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### Alcohol Awareness Quote of the Week:

"There's hardly  
any day when I  
haven't been to  
the Cellar."

-Paul  
Estabrooks, SU  
President.

## McKenna pledges support



Clockwise from left to right: Premier McKenna, Richard Tingley, Dr. Harrison McCain, MLA Russell King, and UNB President Robin Armstrong. The university's Venture Campaign received support from the province in an announcement Wednesday.

By Mary Rogal-Black  
Brunswickian News

The Venture Campaign received a boost from P. McKenna today, with the announcement that up to \$7.75 million will be added to the fund by the province.

"We want the university to be a partner in the economic development of the province," said McKenna.

The money from the government represents the capital funding for the university until after the year 2000. Payments will begin in 1997-98, and will be dependent on the success of the Venture campaign.

UNB President Robin Armstrong thanked the province for their support.

"The Government's challenge

represents a three-to-one match," said Armstrong. "For every three dollars we raise, the government will give us one."

"Donors will have twenty-five per cent more impact than they would have had on their own," he added.

UNB faculty and staff have already pledged \$1.2 million to the Venture Campaign through payroll deductions. Sixty-five per cent of faculty and staff are participating in the payroll deduction program.

Students have been contributing to the Campaign through \$25 annual fees. This portion of the contributions will go to the planned SUB expansion.

President Armstrong emphasized that the projects funded by the Venture campaign will go a long

way to enhance the university.

"It will make UNB better, not bigger," said Armstrong.

Russell King, MLA for Fredericton-South and Minister of Health and Community Services, believes that education is going to be a major part of economic development in the province.

"I cannot help but be proud of the role the university plays in this community," said King.

\$3 million from the campaign is earmarked for attracting promising students to UNB.

Dr. Harrison McCain, Chair of the UNB Foundation, thanked Premier McKenna for his added support.

"It's just wonderful", stressed McCain. "I predict that this campaign will be a smashing success."

## Council shake up: V.P. External to resign

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickian News

Lara Rooke, VP External, has informed Student Union Council of her intention to resign.

Rooke's decision was announced at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

The executive council reached a unanimous decision to ask for Rooke's resignation earlier on Wednesday. Rooke was informed of executive's intention before the meeting.

Rooke's resignation apparently follows concerns raised by SU President Paul Estabrooks.

Rooke is the only female on the executive council.

Estabrooks confirmed that he had "a long range of concerns" with Rooke's performance relating to a lack of work getting done.

He said that he found it "rather frustrating".

He mentioned that she had made no contact with the office in the last ten days, and commented that "maybe if she was not happy, she should leave."

Rooke in a later interview explained that she has been sick for the last few days and had been away several days last week to attend a wedding out of town. She said that more accurately she had only been out of the office for eight days at the most.

Councillor Paul McLean at this time moved that Council go "off camera", and the meeting was closed to the media.

"It was a decision that given the circumstances I felt was best for all involved," said Rooke after the meeting. "I'll still be involved in the Union as much as I can."

## Tomaklo pleads not guilty

By Charlene Deyarmond  
Brunswickian News

Keli Tomaklo, a 30 year-old UNB graduate student, has been charged for the second time in a year for refusing to take a breathalyser test.

Tomaklo's lawyer appeared in court on January 13 to enter a plea of not guilty on Tomaklo's behalf. The trial date is set for May 23.

Tomaklo is presently out of the province, and does not want the police to know where he is. When reached by phone for a statement, Tomaklo remarked the latest incident, "was a case of obvious harassment."

The Fredericton City Police, saying that the case was now in the hands of the courts, stated they had no comments to make regarding this latest incident involving

Tomaklo.

The first charge occurred last April, and was dismissed because the judge said the arresting officer gave insufficient evidence for requesting a breathalyser.

George Kolarich, a friend of Tomaklo, was with Tomaklo the night of the incident. Kolarich claims he was the designated driver during the instance of the second charge.

Although the car belonged to Tomaklo, Kolarich maintains he was driving that night.

While parked at a bank machine, Kolarich said he attempted but could not remove a tape from the car stereo. He subsequently asked Tomaklo to jump in front to see if he could get the cassette ejected.

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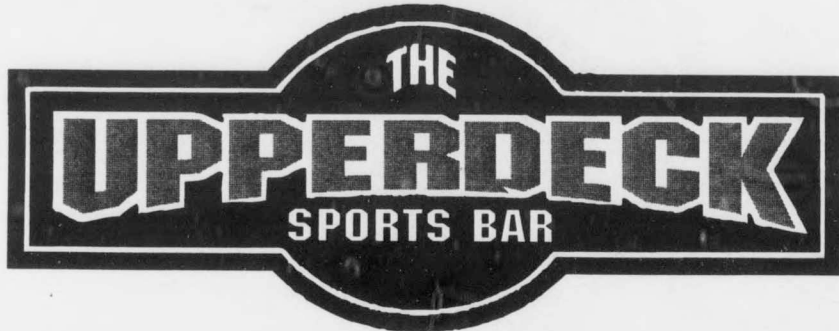


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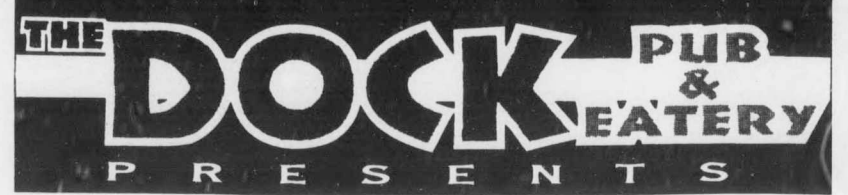
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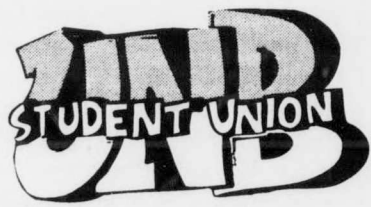
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# News

## Dal student shot by roommate

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

A missing cat seems to have prompted a Dalhousie student to shoot her roommate last Friday the 13th.

Nusya Campbell, a 28 year-old graduate student from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, was nicked in the arm and face by gunshot.

The injuries were never considered life-threatening. Campbell was brushed by the shot, but was able to walk to get help. Witnesses said she appeared to be in shock.

Lisa Corra, a 26 year-old Dalhousie graduate student was arrested for the shooting.

The roommates had apparently been fighting over housing problems such as loud music and dishes, according to another tenant.

These problems escalated when Corra's cat, Cypress, disappeared over Christmas. Corra held Campbell responsible for the missing pet.

Corra's mother has revealed that Corra had been repeatedly seeking psychiatric care in the last few weeks but had been refused treatment. Corra had previously been diagnosed with a mental illness, according to the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

The shotgun used in the shooting was found a half a block away from the scene of the shooting, outside the Dalhousie Student Union Building. It appeared to have been carried in a hard-shell guitar case.

With Judy Reid  
*Dalhousie Gazette*

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## Cellar pub gets \$11,000 loan from SU

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

The Student Union lent the Cellar a further \$11,000 last month in order to replenish its liquor stock.

This loan is on top of an outstanding loan of \$30,000 last September for the Cellar's start-up costs.

"The amount is getting large, I must admit," said Paul Estabrooks, Student Union President at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Estabrooks emphasized that the pub showed a loss for the first two months of operation but has shown a profit for the months of November and December.

He cautioned that the bar may not be able to pay its loans back this year. Estabrooks suggested, however, that with improved advertising he expected profits would increase.

Councillor Jeff Melanson had concerns that the Cellar is losing money and felt that advancing more cash could be like "throwing money on a fire".

"There is hardly any day when I haven't been to the Cellar," said Estabrooks, indicating that he is concerned about the business.

The Cellar was opened in September by the Student Union after the previous establishment, the Pub in the Sub, went bankrupt.

## Friend says he was driving

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Kolarich jumped in the back seat of the car with keys in hand while Tomaklo was in the front.

During this time, said Kolarich, a police car circled the parking lot and pulled up beside them. Kolarich said an officer approached Tomaklo and asked to see his driver's license.

Tamaklo was then asked to step outside the car, which was when the officer read a statement that Tomaklo had been in care and control of the car and must take a breathalyser.

Kolarich states that Tomaklo kept insisting that he was not the driver

of the car.

"In retrospect, there were many instances that occurred that evening that leads one to believe that the police officer knew of Keli or at least the case," said Kolarich.

One such comment he refers to is while an officer allegedly handcuffed him, Tomaklo asked to speak to his friends. At this point, Kolarich says, the officer remarked, "You're not going for your coat this time."

To Kolarich this statement seemed like a direct reference to the April incident.

## Brunswickan Needs Writers

The *Brunswickan* is currently recruiting writers for its news department. If you are interested in learning some of the practical aspects of journalism, this is a good place to start.

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to new writers. If you are interested in your university community, enjoy a challenge, and can meet a deadline, we want to meet you.

Drop by Room 35 of the SUB, or give us a call at 453-4983. Ask for Mary or Janice.

## Student support centre to open this week

By Mark Savoie  
Brunswickan News

At Tuesday noon the university will open its new Student Support Centre.

The Student Support Centre will serve as an information outlet and a referral centre for students having a variety of difficulties coping with university life.

The project will be headed by Daina Deby, under the auspices of the UNB Student Union.

"Students with any sort of concerns, whether it be academic, financial, or emotional can come in if they don't know where to start looking for the answers," commented Deby. "We try to point them in the right direction and eliminate the wild goose chase around campus."

The Support Centre currently employs eight volunteer consultants, all of whom have undergone extensive training at the hands of Deby and assistant Dean of Students Mary Williams. As a result, Deby feels that they are all more knowledgeable about the various options available than the average student would be.

Williams has considerable experience at establishing peer based program training, having started several programs in the past, including the one currently in place at Fredericton High School. The training includes such aspects as communication, listening, and questioning skills, as well as more diverse subjects such as confidentiality and ethics.

"Many students feel more comfortable going to their peers with

problems than they do with professionals," said Deby. "We're trying to reach students that maybe wouldn't otherwise be reached, or wouldn't be helped properly. Our student consultants are problem solvers, not problem solvers. The decision lies with the student. Our job is to let the student know of various alternatives."

The student consultants will work in pairs during the Centre's operating hours of 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Crisis numbers will be posted outside the door should any student feel the need for the Centre's services outside of these hours.

If it is found that there is sufficient interest and need, attempts will be made to extend the Centre's hours while maintaining a high standard of service.

# National student strike day planned

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

A strike organized by the Canadian Federation of Students to protest Lloyd Axworthy's social policy funding reforms encourages students to walk out of class later this month.

The CFS has set up strike action committees at universities and high schools across the country towards a national student strike day on January 25.

"It will be a strong statement that we want to oppose the Liberals' plans to cut federal funding to universities," said Shawn Corey, a Strike Action Committee organizer.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers have also given their endorsement.

There will be a rally at 11:40 at Fredericton High School (the beginning of the high school lunch hour), where students will be met by workers from CUPE and CUPW.

The protesters plan to march at noon down to the Student Union Building where there will be "speak-outs", opportunities for individuals to voice their concerns about the social policy reforms to the crowd. At one o'clock, organizers plan to march from the university to MP Andy Scott's office downtown.

Similar actions will be taking place at other campuses across the country.

"In Edmunston, the entire college is walking out," said Corey.

"In Nova Scotia, people will be coming from many cities and towns and meeting in Halifax," he added.

"They are expecting a minimum of 100,000 people during the day."

Campuses in Ontario and Quebec also plan on walking out.

"We want to uncloak apathy," said Rodney Mowatt, an organizer with the Strike Action Committee. "We want people to care about what happens in our community."

"People should understand that these cuts affect us all," said Corey.

"These are the most massive cuts to educational funding that has ever happened in the history of Canada," he commented.

"We want to applaud everyone that is speaking out against the cuts and to encourage them to come to the protest," said Corey.

"We think that this strategy is a good one," Corey said. "Not that others are wrong."

The strike will represent a number of different groups. The

Fredericton Native Friendship Centre, the UNB Anthropology Society, the Third World Studies Students Association as well as the Fredericton and District Labour Council have all endorsed the strike action.

Social work students at STU have also been actively helping the effort.

"They are providing free photocopying and will have people at the demonstration," said Corey.

"A majority of the student unions across the country are on board," confirmed Corey.

The UNB SU and the New Brunswick Student Alliance do not support CFS's strike initiative.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the NBSA and author of the position paper "No More Smoke and Mirrors" does not feel that the strike will achieve results.

"CFS has encouraged students to yell without ideas," said Lamrock. "It won't work."

He commented that people don't want to hear students simply saying "Don't cut us", that people want to hear ideas about what should be done instead. Students have to take responsibility for suggesting alternatives to the funding.

Lamrock mentioned that CFS had three organizational meetings on the strike but none for discussion of the issues. CFS has produced no alternative response, has done no research and has given no support to campuses who want to have meaningful participation in social policy reform debate, according to Lamrock.

"CFS is guilty of a complete lack of leadership on this issue," said Lamrock. "As a result students are going to have to pay a price."

## Cooking club promotes healthy eating habits

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

Tired of the taste of Kraft Dinner and it's only the second week of the term?

The Cooking Connection is inviting students to join their community cooking club which helps people plan and prepare meals. It assists seniors and families with limited or restricted incomes to prepare five different healthy evening meals in one cooking session.

"The goal is to help people save money and eat more nutritious meals," said Tamara Willis, programme co-ordinator.

People get a chance to share and learn new skills, as well as save a lot of personal time and effort, by preparing their food as a group effort. Three to ten people meet twice a month to plan the recipes, purchase food and cook meals. A planning session to decide on the recipes takes place before the cooking session. Everyone participates in choosing the meals with the aim being to cook economical but nourishing food.

"The meals are more nutritious but people still have the convenience of taking them out of the fridge and heating them up," said

Willis.

The likes and dislikes of the families are accommodated. Past recipes prepared food such as broccoli rice, chicken rice casserole and meatless chili.

The planning sessions involve instruction in healthy eating and food sanitation and emphasize nutrition. Shopping tips and ways of stretching the family food dollar as well as global food issues are also addressed.

The community cooking clubs meet in locations like churches, community centres and private homes. Any place with adequate space and equipment capable of cooking large amounts of food can be used as a cooking centre. Participants share in the cost of the meals and the food is divided according to how many people are in each family.

There are three kitchens presently operating in Fredericton, with 21 participants and their families involved.

The programme started last fall and is affiliated with the Fredericton Food Bank. It is funded by the Department of Income Assistance.

Anyone who would like to get involved can contact Tamara Willis at 459-7461.

## Lessons in self-defence



Husband and wife Taekwon-Do team Barbara and Douglas MacLean demonstrate self-defence techniques at a seminar for students.  
Photo by Kent Rainville

By Charlene Deyarmond  
Brunswickan News

cohort at these events.

"The point is to bring everybody together and have some fun," said Krickler.

Neill house had a house dinner, and a human sundae contest. A pool tournament was organised at the last minute when plans for a snow football tournament had to be changed on Tuesday due to the weather.

Tracy Johnston, house president of Tibbets, said that the weather this week has rained on their parade as well, and Holly Beaman of Lady Beaverbrook said they also had to cancel some of the events for their house week.

A sleighride and a sliding event at Tibbets were postponed because of the rain, as well as a ski trip with Jones house.

While the rain has forced Tibbets to postpone several events, a brunch to be held Sunday should go ahead no matter what happens to fall from the sky this weekend.

anyone were interested in volunteering to please contact her.

Throughout the seminar, husband and wife team Douglas and Barbara MacLean of the I.T.F. Taekwon-Do, demonstrated many self-defence techniques that can be used by the average person.

All the techniques that were demonstrated are to be used to distract your assailant, or render them unable to follow as you make your escape.

Barbara MacLean stressed: "If the aggressor is armed, it is always best to do what you are told."

Ann Wheeler, a local lawyer, also warned that before using force to defend oneself, the legal system expects the individual to seek a means of egress.

This was labelled a defense seminar, so it was perhaps most pertinent to hear what Madeleine Steeves, of the Advisory Council on the Status of Women remarked: "Zero tolerance means we as a community will not tolerate violence."

## Residence weeks wet but fun

By Mary Rogal-Black  
Brunswickan News

Discovering the friend you have next door.

That's what Jason Krickler, president of Neill House, says house week does for the residents.

Neill House Week will wrap up Sunday with an upperclassman versus frosh hockey game, and Krickler says it's been a fun week.

But he says that House weeks isn't just about partying. Proceeds from a social held earlier this week will be donated to Cornerstone Project, a drop-in program for kids in Fredericton.

So far this year, Neill house has raised approximately \$1500 for the project.

\$350 of that money was raised at a sixth annual Grease Social at Neill house, held earlier in the week.

Krickler downplays the role of al-

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# Camp volunteers sought UNB grad wins citizen award

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

Enjoy working with children and would like to experience living in Finland for a month this summer?

Canadian International Summer Villages (CISV) is looking for volunteer leaders to supervise delegations of eleven year old children in an international camp.

CISV is an independent, non-political volunteer organization that promotes peace education and cross-cultural friendships. The organization hopes that world peace can be promoted by friendships that stretch across cultures.

More than fifty villages are held throughout the world each year. At each camp location, children from ten to twelve different nations gather together for a month for an international camp. A delegation of children consists of two boys and two girls for every leader. The delegations along with Village staff creates a global community of more than 70 people.

During the month, the children get to know many different cultures. The cultures of the children in the group are represented on theme days. For example, on Guatemalan day, the children eat Guatemalan food, play Guatemalan games and listen to Guatemalan music.

"The experience opens the children's eyes to the international community," said Mary Anne Pollack, Village Selection Coordinator. "The children will turn up the news when

they hear about earthquakes in Asia. It makes the world real to them and brings it a little closer."

"The children suddenly become sincerely concerned about world events because people they love are scattered all over the globe. If they learn to understand other cultures, they will grow up to be people who won't want to harm others," said Pollack.

Pollack's daughter participated in the program and Pollack commented that she is now a much warmer and perceptive person.

"She is more patient with people's differences. Everyone doesn't have to be the same," she said. "The children keep up communication with their friends and friendships have often continued into adulthood."

Dr. Doris Twitchell Allen, a psychologist from the University of Cincinnati established the first camp in 1951 in the aftermath of World War II specifically to encourage young children to understand international cultures. The program now involves over 90 different countries.

David Suzuki, scientist, writer and environmentalist, is a patron of CISV and actively supports their initiative.

There are plans for an international village to take place in Fredericton in 1996.

There is an information meeting at the Fredericton Public Library on January 25 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in being a leader should contact Dianne at 455-1618.

## Brunswickan News

UNB graduate Carmen Kilburn has been chosen as a recipient of the 1995 Distinguished Citizen Award.

Kilburn is a native Frederictonian and has had a distinguished career spanning 40 years in policing and crime prevention.

Kilburn is an original member of the Association of New Brunswick Chiefs of Police, and has set the standard for those around him through his many endeavours.

After spending one year in the airforce, in 1953, Kilburn graduated from the RCMP training academy. In 1956, he was an investigator and prosecuted his own cases. For more than 20 years, Kilburn was involved with the force and from 1967 to 1974, he filled the role as legal advisor for the RCMP. In 1992, he retired from the position of special advisor to the Solicitor General of New Brunswick which he had held for 19 years.

He received a Bachelor of Law degree from the University of Chicago in 1961 and then received a

Bachelor of Common Law from UNB in 1967.

In 1974, Kilburn became the first director of policing for the New Brunswick Police Commission. In 1977, he was appointed acting chairman of the commission. During this chairmanship, he created an operation manual for police forces which set the standard for such publications.

In 1978, Kilburn initiated Crime Prevention week, a concept which was later adopted nation-wide. In 1987, he received a certificate of merit from the Federal Solicitor General in honor of his crime prevention efforts.

He earned a life-saving medal in the 1950s, the RCMP long service award in 1973, the Canadian Chief of Police Medal in 1983 and the 125 Governor General Medal in 1993. He has also been recognized and congratulated or has received awards from the Queen, the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier and Leaders of the Opposition, Senators, MP's, MLA's, Judges and others during his distinguished career

in policing and law enforcement.

Kilburn has also served as the chairman of the NB branch Marine Law Section and on the Canadian Bar Association, he has lectured on the topic of criminal law at universities, police colleges and throughout the country for various governments.

Kilburn is currently a consultant on law enforcement and security, serves on the Board of Directors of CHSR radio and is a member of the Municipal Development Committee. He hosts a weekly program on CHSR FM 97.9 and hosts a television program, "According with Carmen", on Fundy Cable TV Channel 10.

Kilburn is also currently involved with a new mentoring program at the University of New Brunswick which pairs students with people in the community to share experiences and give advice and guidance.

Kilburn is currently conducting a North American speaking tour on Crime Prevention as part of the International Year of the Family, and has addressed an audience at the White House in Washington.

# Homophobia discussed at STU

By Cheryl McLean  
Brunswickan News

Homophobia awareness was highlighted at Saint Thomas University this week.

On Wednesday night, a small group of students met to ask questions and to listen to how students have dealt with being gay/lesbian. The forum was held for anyone interested in discussing issues and for trying to understand why homophobia exists.

UNB and STU students sat casually in a circle verbalizing their thoughts and sharing stories.

The group felt that many straight people do not understand why sexuality has to be such an issue. There were contrasting opinions in the group about the effect of being gay on one's life.

"People see it as an all-encompassing issue -- it's just one small issue about who one falls in love with," claimed a student.

Other students commented that they felt that one's sexuality affects everything because it is a part of you. Some choices are made because of a fear of intimidation and

many are tired of feeling that everything they do is taken as a political statement -- "When all you're doing is going for dinner," as one person said.

"When you first come out, it becomes an issue to reaffirm that it is positive - this is who I am. It's only an issue if someone reacts negatively," said one man.

One woman argued that "for the rest of your life you'll be coming out."

The overall consensus was that you can't argue with ignorance. So the question remains: how to get people to accept one's sexuality? One person suggested that you "change the world by changing yourself."

However, another felt that it would be "a lot easier if the government legislated some laws to show support against harassment."

The need to label instead of simply accepting people for what they are was questioned by the group.

"I ask myself questions - do I dress different, have a different hairstyle, etc -- there is no need for stares or whispers," said one man.

"If more people made the step to

be open, things would be much different," said another person.

"There is no such thing as a gay lifestyle- we are all humans," said one man.

Things have changed quite a bit in the past few decades, some commented. One woman told the story of how she was asked to leave Mount Allison University when she came out.

The most important thing for people to realize is that people should accept others for who they are. No one should be expected "to change for someone who's passing you by," as one woman said.

Another main theme of the discussion was that many people have gay/lesbian friends but are unaware of it. Some people have fears that if they show support for gays that they will be assumed to be gay/lesbian.

Some students felt that STU was more tolerant toward the gay and lesbian community than other campuses.

Fredericton has the second largest gay population per capita after San Francisco.

Shane Donovan, President of STU SU and DAVE Lewis from the Social Issues Committee put together the forum. Anyone interested in more information can contact the Gays and Lesbians Association (GALA).

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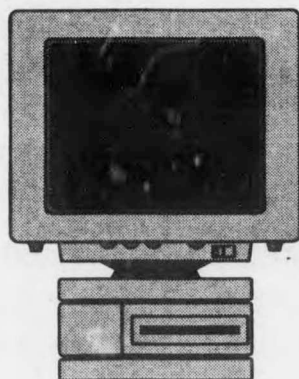
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# In-Depth

## S.U. Cultural Diversity Festival: Jan.23 - 28

By Luke Peterson  
In-Depth Editor

The UNB Student Union will be presenting what it is touting as a "Festival of Cultural Diversity" from Monday January 23 to Saturday January 28 in order to foster cultural education and awareness on campus and in the community.

According to festival organizer Tareq Islam, a fifth year Civil Engineering student, the week's events should give students a "better perception and understanding of various cultures."

Incorporating various media, including exhibits, discussion workshops and presentation of international films, the week's events will highlight a large number of international cultures from Asia, Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Islam is particularly pleased that the Fredericton native community will also be participating in the

week's festivities. In fact, members of the Fredericton Native Friendship Center are slated to perform a "purification ritual" during the festival's opening ceremonies on Monday evening.

Incidentally, the opening ceremonies which are scheduled for the evening of January 23, will also feature Sheila Finestone, the Federal cabinet Minister in charge of multiculturalism and the Status of women, as the evening's keynote speaker. Finestone recently accepted a long-standing invitation extended to her by Islam.

Islam began festival preparations during the summer while working in the Student Union funded position of Cultural Diversity Festival Co-ordinator. Having procured funding from the UNB Student Union, UNB's Alumni Association, The UNB President's Office, and federal and provincial multiculturalism



Festival of Cultural Diversity organizer Tareq Islam. (Mike Dean photo)

departments, Islam hopes that the festival will become an annual event. However, "it all depends on the success of this year's festival."

UNB's International Students Advisor Kay Nandlall will also be a guest speaker during the festival's opening ceremonies.

Nandlall's continued efforts are one of the reasons for UNB's strong reputation amongst international students. In fact *Maclean's* magazine, in its fall 94 university rankings, placed UNB first overall in terms of drawing power among international graduate

students.

In addition to showcasing the university's thriving international community, Islam hopes that next week's Festival of Cultural Diversity will highlight Canada's unparalleled

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# In-Depth

## S.U. Student Support Centre Ready to Roll

By Luke Peterson  
In-Depth Editor

When Daina Debly took on the task of establishing a student support centre at UNB last summer, she was unsure whether her summer project would blossom into a successful venture.

Faced with the prospect of having to secure funding from the UNB administration and also finding a suitable location, on an admittedly crowded campus, the new Student Support Centre Co-ordinator admits that she worked for much of the summer under a cloud of doubt:

"Getting the funding and the location were two very important steps, because without these we wouldn't have had a chance. We had to lobby for it. Chris (Chris Alward - Student Union V.P. Student Services) took care of most of that, because he does the political side of things. Word came through about halfway through my job; so I had to keep working, even though I wasn't sure we were going to get the funding and location."

Slated to open on January 24th, the Student Support Centre will be located in the Student Union Building in the space formerly occupied by Bellboy Drycleaning (and more recently by the Student Health Plan opt-out Centre). While Daina is quite content with this location, she hopes to acquire expanded quarters in the future:

"Right now, it's the best location we could have possibly had a chance of getting, because there's so much (student) traffic. It's very good for the students. It's very convenient. space is so tight on campus; we're very lucky. In three years or so, when the SUB expands we hope to have more office space."

According to Daina, the Student Support Centre will have two fundamental purposes: "Basically our main goal is to have students helping students. It will have two main focuses, one as an information outlet ... and in the second instance, it is a referral centre."

In the future, Daina hopes that student consultants will be placed in approximately fifteen student service departments on campus, including the

Dean of Students office, the Financial Aid department and the Student Placement office. These Student Consultants will be entrusted with the task of greeting and assisting any fellow students who patronize the particular department. According to Daina, having a student consultant on site should ameliorate some of the apprehension that inquiring students might feel, when seeking assistance from a particular department:

"It's a proven fact that students feel more comfortable going to their peers for help sometimes. So, it's kind of like an outreach program where we try to reach as many students as possible."

In order to ensure that student consultants in the various campus departments would be given the opportunity to come into direct contact with the students who patronize the department, Daina aims to institute a system of 'double evaluations', whereby, both the student consultant and the host department are evaluated.

Essentially, such an evaluation system is designed to ensure that the student consultants fulfil their prescribed duties and also, that the department in which they are placed, affords them a suitable working environment:

"We like to have as much feedback as we can, to ensure that the program is working. We don't want to have a student consultant to be placed in some corner doing filing all day, when that's not the goal of our program. Our goal is to have students helping students and assisting (their peers) in anyway possible".

Daina attests that the student consulting system does yield positive results. Similar centres have been successfully established on over twenty Canadian campuses. Having attended conferences and spoken with many other centre co-ordinators over the past summer, Daina cites the help of these volunteers from other campuses as being instrumental to getting the Student Union's own Student Support Centre on track. Furthermore, she credits her predecessor for having established good inter-campus communications:

"Last year, Karen

Cormier, who was the Student Support Centre co-ordinator, did most of the research. She compiled a book about other Canadian universities and what they have set up for programs. I have maintained correspondence with ... Guelph, Carleton, UVic ... they have been so helpful. I really didn't expect that type of enthusiasm, but they've been great."

In addition to the help she has received from other campuses, Daina's work has generated considerable interest here at UNB and another possible future endeavour for the centre might be a student advocacy program, which would be co-ordinated by the Student Union Vice President in charge of University Affairs.

Such a program would allow students, who are in some form of academic difficulty, to avail themselves of the services of another student volunteer who has a good working knowledge of the university's regulations and procedures.

For further information about the Centre, students can phone the Student Union at 453-4955.



Centre co-ordinator Daina Debly (left) and her team of eight consultants will soon be helping students on a regular basis. (Mike Dean Photo)

## S.U. Cultural Diversity Festival

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commitment to multiculturalism. Multicultural Associations representing Fredericton, Saint John and Moncton are each expected to contribute to the week's activities.

With an emphasis upon such cultural activities as music, dance, drama, literature and ever-popular ethnic food, the festival aims to educate students by increasing their understanding and acceptance of the various cultural constituencies that comprise their campus and also their country.

According to Islam education is one of the keys to tolerance and acceptance: "As an international student, if I want other people to learn about me, then I must learn about others and

hopefully they (in turn) will learn about me. Therefore, all festival events have an educational value attached to them."

Immediately following Monday's opening ceremonies, a play entitled *New Canadian Kid*, will be co-presented by the Daigle Theatre and UNB's cultural associations. Written by Dennis Foon, *New Canadian Kid* is the story of a young boy's adjustment to life in Canada.

Over the course of the festival, the Student Union Building's Blue Lounge will be home to a different set of displays and information booths each day, while international films and music will be offered each evening.

Furthermore, daily

workshops and seminars have been scheduled to discuss issues such as "Racism and Culture", "Black history of Canada" and "Women and Culture".

The week's events will come to a close on Saturday with a food festival in the Student Union Building cafeteria and an evening of multicultural entertainment including song, dance, skits and poetry readings. In contrast to the various cultural nights hosted on campus, the festival's events are virtually all free of charge. The only exception being a Friday evening concert featuring Halifax recording artists "The Big Picture" which will feature a nominal admission fee of four dollars.

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## EDITORIAL

January 25 is approaching, the day which was proposed by CFS that all students across Canada strike in order to show their opposition to the government's proposed changes to the funding of higher education. The question is would a strike do students any good?

Kelly Lamrock of the New Brunswick Student Alliance (NBSA) has draughted a position paper which is endorsed by the UNBSU entitled "No More Smoke and Mirrors". This paper offers alternatives to the government's proposed Green Paper's cuts to educational spending. Mr. Lamrock has also come out in opposition to CFS's planned strike. He claims the rally will not only not make a difference but that it will detract from the effectiveness of the NBSA's presentation.

The CFS strike is being organized Canada-wide through the student action group the International Socialists. According to their plan, students from across the country will demonstrate against the cuts to education on January 25. In Fredericton, the protesters are supposed to gather by the rear door of the SUB at 12:00 noon for a march downtown to Fredericton MP Andy Scott's office. In the Brunswickan's December 2 issue, Shawn Corey of the IS admitted that a one day strike is somewhat ineffective but said that it is better than making no effort at all. Corey stated that "Inevitably a strike, even a one day one, becomes a means to building a bigger end".

The problem is that both sides seem to have missed the point. A strike need not be the exercise in futility which both the NBSA and IS paint it as being. It is true that joining in a protest that is doomed to be ineffective would be idiotic. And to have a protest in which you assert your displeasure but offer no constructive alternatives is to do little more than throw a temper tantrum.

But it is also true, however, that a show of political strength and solidarity is essential if we as students expect anyone to take what we have to say seriously. To purport to have alternatives to the governments proposals is all good and well but only if you can get them to listen to you. However, if you want to ensure that they listen, a show of strength and solidarity is essential. A small group of individuals can travel to Ottawa to lobby their position all they want. They can converse with as many politicians as they like and still get nothing more than lip service and empty promises. Take the same message however, and get 100,000 people to take to the streets even for a single day to demand that the government consider it and they will. The interests of the students would be better served if both sides would stop their posturing and realize that their interests would be best served if they worked together to attain the overall goal, universally affordable education.



I'm so happy. In fact I'm happier than I would be if I were attending a Charlie's Angels or C.H.I.P.S memorabilia auction. I've always worshipped the ground that Farrah Fawcett and Eric Estrada stand upon. Why am I happy? It's not as if you asked or anything but I'm gonna tell you anyway. I finally had the chance to meet the man, the myth, the man called Frank.

On Wednesday, I stood in the glory that is Frank McKenna or a reasonable facsimile. Well, maybe it was just an internet version of Mr. McKenna. So what does this mean? Inter-Frank? Frank-Net? God only knows with all those information highways circling the province. We all know that they're the only highways within New Brunswick that don't have potholes. Maybe Frank's idea of those brand new highways he has been promising have all been computer generated with a little imagination on his part and a lot of hoping on our own. Anyway, back to my little expedition to meet my idol Little Bigman Frank, while he said something about the ever popular Venture Campaign.

I was alerted to his appearance at the Wu Centre by *The Brunswickan's* own astute news editors. My God, I couldn't miss out on this opportunity. I had so much to tell him. I was going to ask him if I could attend his very popular Strawberry Social since no one else will invite me over to eat anywhere. (Hint, Hint).

So at about 2 o'clock I hurried up the hill with one of the news editors and our trusty kid sidekick, Photo Boy. Yes, that's right Photo Boy. Not to be confused with Saturday Night Live's Canteen Boy.

After several minutes of waiting for suit and tie guys to shake his hand and asking for the impossible, I stood up to Frank and... lost all point of purpose and words. It was worse than finding rat droppings in your Shreddies. I just stood there looking at him for an eternity. Beads of sweat formed on my frustrated brow. I kept reiterating the famous line of Homer, not the Greek guy. That one word that speaks volumes of failure: Doh! After I realised I was looking like an idiot, I suavely collected my vacant thoughts and inquired as to his knowledge of my uncle, a former politician and a general all around swell guy. He said he did. But after that affirmation I was at a loss for words again. I was in the middle of sentence and he finished it for me. I couldn't believe it Frank was a mind reader. Never mind the fact that I was nervous standing in his regalness. I mean this is the man that made the other premiers of Canada cry about not getting the UPS jobs. This is the same very man that made the Great Wall of China shake as he ran it's inclines in girth and publicity. So no wonder I was nervous.

It seemed my great pal, university president, Robin Armstrong has finally come to terms with the fallacy of phallicism. That's right he wants to make the university better not bigger. Remember folks, it's not the size of the university it's what you do with it. I know a big man like President Armstrong would never expect to wave the university over the student body and expect magic to happen. When you look at everything he and his administration are doing to raise money for the Venture Campaign you just can't help but to believe the university in the next century will be better. Sorry paint jobs don't count.

# Blood n' Thunder

## Review "Below Average"

Dear Editor:

Regarding the "Review of Local Eateries" found in the last issue of the *Brunswickan*, I am disappointed!

It is unfair, as well as, unethical for these 3 "journalists/food experts" to eat one appetizer from our new menu, and then go on to base an entire establishment review on it.

Nacho's, covered with cheese and chili *Are Supposed To Be Greasy*, and we make no claims to the contrary. However, to have ordered only the nacho's and to state the "Food was below average" is unethical and would not be tolerated by any self respecting journalist.

At the Dock we pride ourselves on the quality and affordability of our food. Students make up a large portion of our valued clientele, as well as our staff.

A review such as the one you published is offensive to us as well as the many happy patrons we serve.

Larry Chippin  
The Dock Pub & Eatery  
The Upperdeck Sports Bar

## Letter to CFS from Student Union President

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Guy Caron, Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students

Dear Guy,

I am writing to outline a number of the concerns of the UNB Student Union Executive in regards to recent decisions of the CFS Executive. As you know, we are holding a referendum in late March to review our membership in the organization, and many of your recent decisions and actions have only served to strengthen our resolve to leave the Federation. Below, I have outlined a number of these concerns so that you better understand our position.

First, the manner in which the Federation has handled the Green Paper is embarrassing. CFS has been perceived as a group of whiners and brats. The Federation has yet to offer any sort of useful alternative. This is unbelievable considering your office has nine full-time staff as well as Mr. Mancinelli and yourself. You and your staff should be reprimanded for your incompetence. Considering that Mr. Lamrock, with my help, was able to offer a position paper and have 30 student associations endorse it, just goes to show how pitiful your office has been. We managed to do so using our phones and our fax machine and the paper has been quoted by Minister Axworthy and read by the Prime Minister. In contrast, CFS has offered the brief "Life Long Learning or Life Long Debt" which I have yet to hear any politician cite or even admit to have read. To make matters worse, your support of the rally at Minister Axworthy's house only served to strengthen the Federation's image as being a group of immature whiners. What could you have possibly hoped to accomplish by being associated with this rally? Having talked to Mr. Mancinelli regarding this issue, he mentioned that the Executive felt they should support any group of students who were rallying against the cuts. While I am well aware of the need for more student involvement, I would caution any group against blindly endorsing any and all protests. The Federation's image is its most important selling tool and this image must be guarded responsibly. A pathetic "Kraft Dinner Luncheon" on the front lawn of the Minister's is certainly not responsible protection.

Lastly, in regards to the Green Paper, is the strike. While I realize that the membership, in a totally misguided way, voted in favor of this stupid idea, I am nonetheless disappointed about a number of things. Most notable of my disappointments is the idea that the International Socialists should be used on all of the campuses who have opposed the strike. May I take this opportunity to thank you for completely subverting the democratic process. The UNB Student Union, the member local to CFS, voted opposed to the strike for a reason and to my knowledge, the International Socialists were not represented in that vote as a group. I am sure they were represented at the meeting by numerous individuals but not officially as an organization. Further to this, at no time was the executive given

leave by the members to align itself with the IS in order to carry out the strike. We voted in accordance with what we felt our members would support and to not respect our decision shows just how little the current executive respects the democratic process they claim to defend. This action will not be forgotten at referendum time.

For your information, we will be having a food drive on January 25th. St. Thomas will be joining us in this effort. Both unions felt it made more sense to do something constructive and support students in need rather than damage the already crumbling public perception of students. It is unfortunate the CFS National Executive and the majority of its members fail to see the damage they are causing with these protests.

Throughout this entire year, the support, in terms of campaign materials, that we have received has been deplorable. Can you tell me exactly what the eleven of you in the office do with your time? Our student union is, for all intents and purposes, volunteer based and we are able to produce and run more campaigns in any given month than the Federation seems to be able to in an entire academic year. This too will not be forgotten come referendum time. At least we have been fortunate to have the New Brunswick Student Alliance (NBSA), as they have been more than effective with their campaigns.

Are we going to have a field worker this year or not? If this hiring process were to take any longer a suspicious person might begin to think that the executive does not intend to fill the position. I am sure that your defence is based on two arguments. Process is sure to be at least partly to blame. I do not buy this. The process has been flawed from the start. The hiring committee consisted of people who have never been to the region nor who could speak very much French. How were they supposed to find someone suitable for the region? Secondly, financial considerations may be partly at fault. This may be so, and I cannot comment on this since treasurer's reports have been inconsistent and less than revealing. All in all, it will be interesting to see how the new field worker finds life in the region since, to my knowledge the former field worker office here in the SUB is no longer available.

Lastly, we cannot believe how little lobbying you have accomplished since your election. I am fairly sure: we can count your meetings with MP's on one hand. In comparison to the 18 meetings the NBSA has mustered, this is down right awful. Matter of fact, the only three meetings that I am aware of you attending, were set up by the NBSA and you were their invite. Considering you are fifteen minutes by foot from "the Hill" and they are ten hours away by car, this serves to further highlight the incompetence of the Ottawa office.

In closing, I am flattered to hear that as many as nine people are being sent to fight in the referendums here. I am sure much of this is due to the fact that Mr. Lamrock still roams our campus. This is, however, disappointing news for two reasons. To my knowledge, the nine does not include the chair or deputy chair. My question to you and Mr. Mancinelli is: are you afraid your incompetence will lose the referendums for you? Secondly, it is a sad statement on the organization that you can afford to send nine people to NB to fight two referendums and cannot (a) hire a field worker for virtually the entire academic year, (b) offer any sort of meaningful arguments to the Green Paper debate and (c) offer any useful campaign materials in a year when students, government and the public must be made aware of the importance of affordable education.

I wish your nine hired guns all the best when they arrive in March, but they should be forewarned that, to date I have yet to hear of any student attending UNB who is prepared to fight on behalf of the Federation.

Sincerely,

Paul Estabrooks  
UNB SU President

## International Socialists answer Lamrock

Dear Editor,

Kelly Lamrock's letter in the last "Brunswickan" (Diatribe Hyperventilation) came as a great surprise to members of the International Socialists (I.S.). In personal conversations, Mr. Lamrock was always friendly and approachable. When I.S. members visited his office they

were typically treated with respect, and although we recognized our political differences (as well as our areas of agreement), no personal animosity had ever developed. It was shocking to us, therefore, to have our organization, and in particular two of our friends and fellow members come under personal attack from Mr. Lamrock. While our response gives Mr. Lamrock's cheap shots more legitimacy than they deserve, we feel that a few facts must be set straight.

Mr. Lamrock states that the I.S. is, "no friend of democracy, surely". This is a lie. Anyone who knows us, or knows about our organization (which Mr. Lamrock clearly does not—unsurprising considering he has never seen fit to attend a single I.S. meeting), understands that we consistently defend democratic rights. Whether it be the right of lesbian or gay couples to same-sex spousal benefits, the right of women to choose an abortion, or the right of the people of Quebec and the First Nations to self-determination, we can hardly be considered enemies of democracy. Our group has always denounced Russia, China, Cuba, etc... as undemocratic dictatorships which have nothing to do with genuine socialism. We believe that real socialism means a society of freedom and democracy where wealth is produced to meet human needs, not corporate profit. Any claim that we are in any way "undemocratic" is mere ignorance of our political perspective. Besides, Mr. Lamrock's very definition of democracy seems a little hazy since he appears determined to lead a one-person assault on the Canadian Federation of Students' call for a National Day of Strike and Action on Jan. 25 to fight education cuts. The decision for this day of action was voted on and approved by students all across the country, and Mr. Lamrock is a member of the Federation, but apparently he would like democracy to apply to everyone but himself, because he is actively campaigning against the Jan. 25 actions.

Mr. Lamrock claims that the I.S. wants to silence students. He miraculously argues the I.S. tells students to stop thinking and "shut up". This is also a lie. This is precisely the opposite of what we would like to see (as Mr. Lamrock is well aware, which makes his claim all the more disturbing). We want students to think about \$6000 a year for tuition. We want students to speak out against the Liberals' plans to cut all federal funding to post-secondary institutions, thus making higher education only affordable for the wealthiest individuals in society. We want students to stand up and be heard - opposing these plans which will hurt us all. In this we stand firmly on the side of other groups which share this perspective—the Canadian Labour Congress, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, the Canadian Federation of Students, the Action Canada Network, the Public Service Alliance of Canada—we could go on and on. Look around Mr. Lamrock, we all want to fight these cuts.

Mr. Lamrock claims that the most important thing to the I.S. is that Mr. Corey, "gets to have his rally". This is lie number three. Mr. Lamrock actually believes that we, "feign concern for ordinary students while selling them down the river". What he conveniently forgets to mention is that we are ordinary students. We want to speak for ourselves, and we encourage other students to do the same. This is our goal. We would rather see students stand up for their own rights, than wait around for self-appointed spokespersons like Kelly Lamrock to arrange back-door bureaucratic deals with politicians who will cut our standard of living and double our tuition regardless of Mr. Lamrock's "constructive" proposals, and who are trying to solve their economic crisis on the backs of students.

No—what is most important is not for one individual to have "his rally". The most important thing of all is to build a real fight back now against the cuts. The real question is - are we going to fight double tuition and the destruction of our social programs, or are we going to sit still and hope that Mr. Lamrock will work out a better deal for us? We in the I.S. agree with all the other national organizations who feel that all students and workers should be given the opportunity to be involved in fighting for their education, their jobs, and their futures. That is why the I.S. is only one of many, many diverse groups all over the country who support the Canadian Federation of Students' call for a National Day of Strike and Action on Jan. 25, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women's call for anti-cuts demos on International Women's Day, and CUPPE's rallies against workfare and cuts to UI and Welfare.

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# Blood n' Thunder

Please Kelly, next time let's keep our facts straight, and let's try to keep our disagreements political, not personal.  
—Shawn Corey, Joleen Eriksen, Sean Eriksen, Scott Jack, Stephen Johnson, Colin Maicher, Rodney Mowatt, and Neil Thomson.

## Lamrock hypocritical?

Dear Editor,

In the January 13, 1995 issue of the Brunswickan there was a letter in the Blood n' Thunder section, written by Kelly Lamrock, that can best be described as absolute hypocrisy. Not only is he attempting to do what he accuses Shawn Corey and Scott Jack of doing, attempting to muzzle the voice of students, but he tries to justify this with a combination of exaggerated statements and outright lies. About the only true statement in the whole letter is where he says "... the UNB student leaders are not representing students ...". He then went on to talk about an alternative plan by the New Brunswick Student Alliance. An organisation that to the best that I can discover consists, for all intents and purposes, of Mr. Lamrock and his over inflated ego. Mr. Lamrock implies that he has a commitment from the federal government not to go with their original plan for reform of the student loan program. The facts are that there is no such commitment on the part of the government, just a statement saying it is an interesting idea. It must also be stated that the report Mr. Lamrock talks about was produced by him with little or no input from other students. Mr. Lamrock then goes on to attack Messrs. Corey and Jack by referring to them as "Socialists Screaming For The Status Quo." and "Hot Tub Socialist." Considering he is a supporter of the New Democratic Party, I am sure that these are both concepts that he is intimately familiar with. Mr. Lamrock also accuses them of trying to convince students that they know what is best and that students should follow them. Before believing that statement I would suggest rereading Mr. Lamrock's letter and seeing for yourself, who is trying to convince whom of what.

The truth is that Shawn Corey, Scott Jack,

myself and thousands of other people right across this country are not saying, as Mr. Lamrock would suggest, "don't think, shut up and let politicians do the thinking." In fact what we are doing is saying "the politicians have done too much thinking for us, and it is time we told them to shut up and listen to what we think." We believe that if we are united we can stop the government from doubling our tuition.

If you believe that by working together we can make a difference, then join us on the January 25 at 12:00 noon at the SUB., by the rear door near the entrance to the Cellar. We will be meeting up there with people from Fredericton High as well as a number of workers for a march downtown to Andy Scott's office. Remember, we will not be alone in this. Estimates are that there will be at least 100,000 people from all across Canada holding demonstrations and walkouts on that day. Remember, only you know what is in your best interest, don't let Kelly Lamrock tell you otherwise.

Sincerely,  
Chris Rogers

## WHO ARE WE???????

The Canadian society is one of the most diverse in the world. Within our boundaries, one can find a large variety of cultures and beliefs. One of the main reasons that makes Canada great is the people. As a student, it is important for me to be aware of this diversity and be proud that I am a part of it.

The University of New Brunswick, like many other post-secondary institutions across the country, opens its doors to many international students each year. With these students come samples of the large variety of cultures that exist in the world. It is because of this fact that UNB is one of the most accurate pictures of the diversity in which we live. Within the student population at UNB, there are over 50 countries represented. With each new country being represented, comes a whole new set of beliefs, values and, in essence, a new culture. These new aspects of student life must become integrated into an already complex structure at UNB.

With each new culture comes something very special, uniqueness. It is this uniqueness that allows for a new sense of friendship and tolerance for all people and their individual beliefs. It will take understanding for this complex structure to work effectively. In order to accomplish this goal, we must, as a group, celebrate all these aspects that are being brought together. It is through this kind of celebration that we can actually begin to understand the very complex and diverse society that we live in.

Celebrating is also a way of combating racism that will eventually effect all of our lives at one point or another. No matter what we do in our lives there always seems to be someone out there who has prejudice towards another. This is a factor when a person is faced with having to immerse themselves in a new culture or society, like many of the International Students that come to UNB each year.

Racial Harassment is one of the worst

things you can inflict on another person. Harassment can be found in many forms including:

- Comments
- Racist pictures or graffiti
- Jokes or slurs
- Physical assault
- Mistreatment in certain services.

As students, faculty and staff, we have the right to be in a racist free environment. If there is a case of blatant racism within the university, we are all effected and should do something to correct the situation. The only real way to prevent and fight racism is to speak out against it. Don't be afraid to stand up to your friends whenever they make a statement that you feel is racist. Don't get angry with them, just point out the fact that you are uncomfortable with what has been said.

As with many issues that confront our

society, they only way to educate others is to educate yourself. Be personally aware of the diversity that exists on our campus; you might even find a part of yourself.

Doug Saunders  
UNB Student Union  
Social Issues Commissioner

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## OPINION

### The Lack of a Policy Against Racial Discrimination: A Case of Willful Blindness? By Nicholas Baggaley

There appeared in the December 7, 1994 issue of the Aquinian a small article, "Banned From Campus", which informed us that, "An African male... has been banned from the university grounds... The male could receive as much as a \$1000 fine if seen on campus." There are many problems with this announcement. Apart from the fact that the male is not African but American, what action does the article suggest we take if we see an "African male" on campus? Does it suggest that we call security every time we see a man on university grounds who we suspect is African? A second and greater problem is its insensitivity to visible minority persons. Reverse the situation. Imagine that a white student visiting a Nigerian university reads in the student paper, "A white male has been banned from university grounds..." How would you feel if you were a "white male" on that campus? Would you not feel uncomfortable in that situation?

The intolerant racial undertones of the article are striking and symptomatic of a very serious problem at STU, UNB and in our society. We are quick to label and categorize visible minority persons based on our own preconceptions. A male is black, ipso facto he's African (or vice versa) and he is banned. Such a statement implicitly segregates people by colour and reinforces the racist attitude that black means trouble. Racism is a problem and, as Kwame Dawes pointed out in his letter last week (Brunswickan 128, 13, p. 6), it does not have to be "rife" for it to be a problem, as VP Academic Tom Traves seems to believe. Is racism a problem at UNB? Ask any visible minority person. It is.

The conference *When Rights Collide* (Sept. 28-29, 1994), was organized to discuss "issues surrounding the difficulties that arise when different rights and freedoms conflict" (UNB Perspectives 21, 1 in article "Rights-or-wrong?" by VP Traves). Laudable. However, the conference did not include on its panel of speakers one or more visible minority persons. That is disturbing especially since organizer Peter Kepros (professor of psychology) and his committee were informed of their oversight eight days in advance, and since they were given suggestions of willing and available participants. Why did the organizers not correct this mistake? Did they even try? Dr. Kepros commented on this matter, and his reaction reflects the simple-mindedness and the "pass-the-buck" attitude demonstrated by the Administration. Excerpts from his statement include, "It is outside of the responsibility of the committee to respond..." (i.e. don't ask me); "All decisions were made by consensus" (i.e. it's not my fault). "The process of selecting speakers and panelists conformed to the non-discrimination clause of the UNB-AUNBT Collective Agreement" (i.e. don't blame me, blame the system). The defensive character of these remarks is striking. Is Dr. Kepros just now becoming aware of the problems visible minority persons face, or does he still lack this awareness?

VP Traves, who initially conceived the idea of the conference, was also aware of the committee's oversight in advance, and he too failed to take any positive action whatsoever. Was VP Traves really interested in increasing the awareness of matters involving the rights and freedoms of all individuals (including persons of different genders, races, nationalities, religions, etc.) or was he not more interested in saving face from the Administration's poor handling of the Yaqzan fiasco?

The administration has been aware of the problems created by the lack of policy against racial discrimination for a long time now, yet it has done nothing to implement one in spite of an appeal and proposal made by the Board of International Students in 1993. What it has done, in July 1993, is distribute a 1-page brochure, "Say NO to Racism on Campus", prepared by VP Traves and the Dean of Students. It defines racism, identifies its effects, and explains the procedure for filing a complaint. Substantively, however, the brochure is worthless because it is not based upon a firm policy which guides the manner in which complaints may be resolved fairly and consistently. For example, it states that "Offensive or discriminating behavior by employees is subject to action by the university." What action is that? What committee or person decides that action? How is (are) the decision maker (s) selected? What rules must be followed? In addition, the section "How do I make a complaint?" does not indicate the effect of filing a complaint. What guarantee is there that it will not be held against the complainant, or will be taken seriously at all? Finally, the brochure states that "A student may seek the advice of the Dean of Students with respect to the filing of a complaint or an informal resolution." Not surprisingly, there is no explanation of how an "informal resolution" translates into a fair one. If the Administration is so committed to fighting racial discrimination on campus, what is needed is a formal mechanism for resolving complaints which is guided by the clear rules of an unwavering policy.

In light of the lack of such a policy, President Armstrong was recently invited to comment on the following two questions: 1. Does the UNB Administration adhere to a policy of and strive to achieve greater inclusiveness within the UNB community? and 2. Does the UNB Administration recognize the contributions to be made by members of visible minorities in the advancement of human rights.

On the first question, Dr. Armstrong listed a number of programs which recognize diversity within the UNB student body, including "our policies against racial and other forms of discrimination and harassment." But UNB does not have a policy against racial discrimination and harassment! It is an astonishing oversight (to give the benefit of the doubt) for the President to assert that it does. Indeed, it is precisely such a policy that many students, including Keli Tamaklo, Kwame Dawes, Fazilah Mohamed Ismail, Aurelius Gordon, George Eguakun and Pat Fitzpatrick were and are fighting for.

On the second question, Dr. Armstrong asserted that "it is not phrased with sufficient clarity for me to understand the precise issue you wish addressed." Maybe so. However, this response does not inspire confidence that this is an issue which the Administration considers important or is willing to deal with. Such ambivalence, if that be it, is unacceptable. Racial discrimination is an issue that is real, ongoing, and is one that should be of concern to all of us. Visible minority persons have made enormous contributions in the advancement of human rights and their continued participation in this endeavour is absolutely critical. Placed within the context of *When Rights Collide*, of what value is a conference that purports to discuss "rights" (itself an elusive concept) when the perspectives of different peoples are not heard? Who speaks for whom? Without these contributions, what could otherwise be a constructive and educational discussion degenerates into little more than Eurocentric tongue-wagging.

Until a comprehensive policy against racial discrimination is adopted, there will continue to be friction between the Administration and the student body. There will continue to be insensitivity and ignorance of which the article "Banned from Campus" is but one example. Next week is Cultural Diversity Week, organized by the Student Union's Tareq Islam. It is a time to celebrate diversity and expand our awareness. It is also a timely opportunity for the Administration to renew its commitment to implementing a policy against racial discrimination and show that it cares for all of its students equally. Failure to take positive action in this regard is all too easily interpreted as either ambivalence or ineptitude, or perhaps both. No doubt the Administration is neither ambivalent nor inept, but as an institute of higher learning, UNB must take, and be seen to take, a leadership role in the field of human rights. So far, it is doing a miserable job. A remedial first step would be to implement a policy which heightens our awareness of different peoples and sensitizes us to the problems that racism and ignorance breed. How much longer must we wait before the Administration takes this first step? Indeed, why must we wait at all?

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# SPECTRUM



## Forest Breeze

### Do Public Demands Make Sense?

by Chris Lohr

One of the most notable events in Canadian history is the public's increasing participation in the management of Crown Lands. Canadian citizens, as the owners of Crown Land, are now making demands on their tenants—the forest industry. Two demands in particular concern me, however—not singly, but when they are voiced in conjunction with one another.

First, there is the demand to maintain or enhance natural forests. This is needed in order for the ecological integrity of the landscape to be preserved.

Secondly, there is the demand to stop clearcutting and to use less intrusive methods to extract raw materials.

*"In order to create more jobs, save our natural forests, preserve as much old growth as possible, we should stop clearcutting . . . Any forests that*

*are not set aside should be managed by holistic ecoforestry . . . by means of natural selection methods"* (Ecoforestry Report 1, Spring 1993). Orville Camp describes natural selection forest management as "an all-age, all-species management system" (The Forest Farmer's Handbook, 1984). Like selection cutting, this system cuts trees individually. Resulting small gaps in the canopy give new trees a chance to grow in. This produces the characteristics of a "climax" forest because many sizes, ages and species of trees are present simultaneously.

These two public demands, on the one hand to maintain natural forests, and on the other hand, to stop clearcutting, are, unfortunately, not always compatible. And this is what concerns me. Stopping clearcutting and preserving old growth do not unilaterally result in natural forests being saved as the above excerpt suggests.

Gordon Baskerville, former Dean of Forestry at UNB, stated that the incompatibility between various public demands often occurs because of a lack of understanding of the cause-and-effect relationships occurring in the forest. One



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of the "effects" of the selection cutting "cause" is that it provides unsuitable growing conditions for tree species which cannot grow in shade. Since shade-intolerant species are not favoured by selection cutting, there will be a decline in their frequency in the resulting forest. An all-age, climax forest consisting mostly of shade loving species will be perpetuated instead.

The effects of selection cutting may not necessarily be natural. For example, in the dry interior of B.C., vast tracts of even-aged lodgepole pine forests persist.

These forests, consisting of shade-intolerant trees, form the natural forest. They rarely succeed into all-aged, climax forests because of regularly occurring forest fires. Up North, all-aged trembling aspen stands persist because large groups of trees senesce at once and provide enough light for this shade-intolerant species to regenerate. These types of ecosystems are natural but would not be perpetuated by selection cutting.

In order for us, as owners of Crown Land forests, to make demands more consistent, we need to examine each landscape's history, and then prescribe what is best in that specific case.

There

are, of course, many cases where selection cutting or "natural selection forest management" would be appropriate. And there are undeniable advantages to this type of silvicultural

system. Perhaps it is true that an extremist point of view—"Selection cutting only!" is required for a reasonable level to be achieved. However, when we speak of nature, we must avoid the temptation to make undue generalisations. Neither the claim: "Clearcuts are fine!" nor "Selection cutting is the only way!" will promote practices that will always create a natural forest. As owners of Crown Land, we must understand the cause-and-effect relationships so that our demands on forest practices actually produce the demanded responses.



## The Grad ZONE

### Travel Grants and New Requirements

by Timothy T. Buskard,  
President of the GSA

Applying for GSA travel grants has always been a source of confusion for full-time graduate students. The School of Graduate Studies (SGS) and the GSA both have funds set aside every year for travel support (see page 7 of the handbook). The GSA has changed the requirements for graduate students to receive travel grants since several departments send students to conferences where they are not given the opportunity to present. This would have eliminated them from receiving any support - until now. Although the SGS still requires students to present at a conference to receive support, the GSA will support any full-time graduate student who attends a conference. The SGS has

its own support levels. The GSA levels are calculated from the out of pocket expenses of the student. The GSA's formula is \$50 plus 10% of the balance up to \$100. The following procedures should be followed to apply for both the SGS and GSA travel support.

If presenting at a conference:

1. Go to the School of Graduate Studies and obtain a travel application form.
2. Return it to the School of Graduate Studies at least two weeks before your departure
3. If you are accepted, you will be notified by the school of SGS and a cheque will be available at the business office. You should also receive an Expense form from the SGS and

a GSA application form. They are to be filled out once you have returned from the conference.

4. **Keep all your receipts including food while you are away.**
5. Once you have returned, complete the forms and include all the receipts.
6. Send the appropriate forms the GSA and the SGS.
7. The GSA will respond to your application within three weeks.

If not presenting at a conference:

1. Keep all your receipts.
2. Phone, Email, or go to the offices of the GSA to get an Application Form.
3. Return the completed form to the GSA including receipts.
4. The GSA will respond to your application within three weeks.

## NOT that you asked... by Frank Pearce

Next fall, it will be time for students at this university, and at all universities across Canada, to take a stand against Lloyd Axworthy's proposed tuition hikes. It is time for students to say that they're tired of getting screwed over by government on a regular basis with regards to getting a university education. It's bad enough that summer jobs are just about impossible to find if you need more than minimum wage; it's bad enough that the Student Loan bureaucracy is such that the student is made to feel like a thief; but now the government is suggesting that students be required to pay as much as \$20 000 for a year at school. They say that they'll up the totals for allowed Student Loans, but they neglect to fess up that all this means is that when we graduate we'll owe up to \$100 000, instead of the \$20 000 that is almost impossible to pay off at present.

What it means is that the only students who will be welcome at a university will be those with rich parents. Oh, a couple of token poor kids will be let in on scholarships so that the government can pat themselves on the back and say that they're not really screwing the poor and lower middle classes, but it will be a lie. The reality will remain that unless you've got a source of cash, Axworthy's proposal means that you won't be going to university.

It could be argued by the right wing conservatives that governments should not be obligated to foot the bill for its citizens; that only those who can provide for themselves should receive the luxury of a university education. Never mind that this argument utterly ignores the fact that the impact of university graduates upon the economy more than repays the government's investment; what the argument really advises is the establishment of Canada as an aristocracy, rather than as a meritocracy. It will no longer matter how smart you are, or how capable you are; all that will matter is whether or not you have the money.

For that matter, governments should be moving towards covering the entire cost of tuition. This would necessitate the tightening of entrance requirements so that only the academically deserving get entrance, but it will go a long way towards ensuring that all those who deserve to go to university will get

the chance to do so. University should not be a free ride; you should have to earn your way in, but those earnings must be paid in the coin of intelligence rather than money.

Some might claim that such a policy is economically naive; that the money for such a notion simply does not exist. They are wrong, the money quite obviously does exist, it simply requires a humanising of our priorities. What we need to establish in our nation is a will towards making university the priority it needs to be. Unfortunately, universities are being lumped in with Canada's social programs, and as such are falling victim to the unjustified attacks which all of these programs are enduring.

This is why students now have to take a stand against Axworthy's proposal. If it should indeed come into effect, we should all of us refuse to pay. Myself, I plan to attend UNB next fall, and I intend to pay the same tuition as I did this year along with the usual 10% hike, just as I have every other year. I will not pay any more than that in accordance to Axworthy's warped ideas. I then plan to show up to every class for which I plan to register, and I will stay there and get my education until the university is forced to physically remove me from the classroom. At that point I will have no options left; I will be forced to continue showing up for class every day and being removed from the classroom until the university is forced to get a court order keeping me off campus. At this point I

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will again have no options left, and I will again continue to show up for class every day until they are forced to arrest me. And when I am in class I will be disruptive. I will not sit there passively. I will force them to take notice of me.

However, if I am the only person doing this, it won't mean a thing, because then the university and the government will be able to dismiss me as a radical. For that reason, it will be necessary for the majority of students at this campus—and at other campuses—to do the same. If enough of us stand up against this intolerable proposal, then it will become impossible to enact it. Remember, no law can be enforced if it does not have the will of the people. This proposal directly affects us negatively. We must not allow ourselves to be screwed over this way.

# Metanoia

by John Valk

## Unity With a Difference

All next week (Jan. 22-29) something special and unique will occur throughout Christendom. Initiatives will be undertaken, and efforts made, to symbolically and visibly manifest unity among all who identify themselves as Christian. Next week is "The Week of Prayer for Christian Unity." Will there be mention made of this world-wide week of events in the public media?

No doubt the media is concerned with unity, even if its reporting tends to focus on disunity. It is particularly concerned with economic, political and social-cultural unity. Next week's ecclesiastical events focus on such unity, yet it goes far beyond them. But will the media ignore it? Our public institutions generally ignore matters spiritual.

Division rather than unity appears to define us. Our wealth and possessions divide us. Our political divisions threaten our country. Our moral differences impede legislation. Our racial and gender antagonisms create contentious political correctness. So much is our division that elected leaders rarely undertake action unencumbered by lobby initiatives.

Unity of vision, purpose and outlook appears to elude us. Yet, all next week the world of Christendom will leave behind, even if only symbolically and for a short period of time, all differences that produce divisions. Rather than focus internally, Christians will look externally.

What is it that unites all Christians, and why should that warrant anyone's attention? What interest might such display of unity possibly have for non-Christians? Of what significance might that be to a university community?

experiencing for the first time, in a nation founded on Christian principles, the phenomenon of "closet Christianity": hesitation of public disclosure of religious convictions.

Such reticence is reinforced by a secu-

and job-training. In that sense, education is ultimately spiritual. Do we not ask what ultimately gives meaning to our education, our jobs, our lives? Is it the money, status and power derived from them?

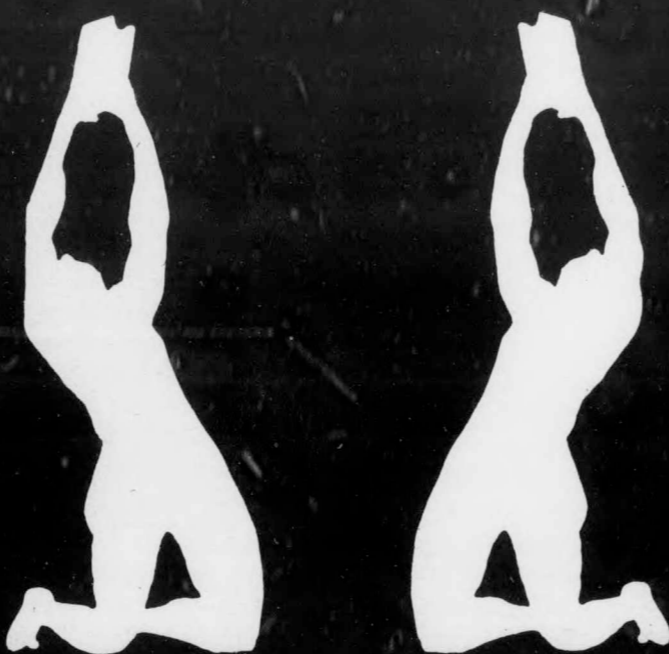
of Jesus Christ, recorded in the Scriptures and attested to by the Church. That is what unites us. Any other way we slice life—professionally, socially, morally, economically—comes up short.

Included in the Christian recognition is a unique view of humanity. It both exalts the human—capable of great deeds and expressions—and is conscious of its short-comings—capable of extraordinary greed, exploitation, self-centeredness and terror. We see, as does God, that we need to remove the latter from our lives. Jesus revealed to us that such removal, or healing in our individual and corporate lives, comes not ultimately by means of increased economic prosperity, unfettered personal opportunities, maximised pleasure, or legislated individual rights. These are too focused on the self.

Healing comes by focusing on the other, giving rather than receiving, contentment rather than craving. It is a recognition that we gain power by giving it away, freedom by giving up our rights, and wealth by giving of our selves and our possessions. All this occurs when we place hope and trust in God's way for the healing of our individual and corporate lives, not in the power of our own understandings, initiatives, and abilities.

Futile are our efforts to comprehend such assertions, especially through the power of our own reasoning. Much of it defies human logic. Even more does it go against the very grain of the "publicly acceptable." Will we hear mention of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" outside our own ecclesiastical

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In our secular society there is a general indifference for things Christian. Perhaps there is even a subtle public disdain. The word so often evokes images of conservatism, even extremism or fanaticism. Does this explain why we are

lar educational system, which encourages the privatisation of religion. Such a system also falsely purports to be religiously neutral, and that is most unfortunate. Education is about meaning and purpose, more so than it is about jobs

How does this touch Christians, even those on campus, particularly during the week of January 22-29? It is the recognition that meaning and purpose in life ultimately comes to us from God, through the life, death and resurrection

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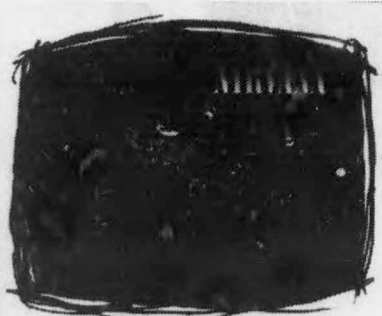
# Entertainment

## Genrecide: A Year in Review

It's that time of year when just about everyone sits down and looks back at the year which has just passed with a tear in their eye, a lump in their throat, and a bulge in their wallet. Yup, those reviews of the year are a jolly good way to sell newspapers and magazines, not to mention a wonderful way of filling in space. But seeing that we don't even charge for this spectacular piece of journalism (ahem), it is with the latter reason in mind that I bring to you my very own thoughts on 1994.

And how was 1994 musically? Well, there were plenty of moments which could reinstate your faith that people were making good records although it would be extremely difficult to guess this when you looked at the charts. Somehow people like the Beastie Boys, Green Day and Blur managed to cut their way through all the blandness to make it to the top end of the charts, but that is small consolation when the rest of the time we had to put up with Ace Of Base (or even Wet Wet Wet if you were unlucky enough to have found yourself in Scotland for the entire summer...). Yet there is no sense dwelling on that as commercial success rarely turns out to be a true reflection of talent. Instead I shall try to direct you towards some of the better music that came out in the last twelve months, some of which will be much more obvious than others.

The most joyous aspect of 1994 was the rebirth of British music; it had been stagnating quite nicely for the last while, but this was the year when everything fell into place. New bands were popping up all over the place and some minor gems appeared thanks to the likes of Echobelly, Elastica, and S\*M\*A\*S\*H (with no thanks to Shampoo at all). Pulp became overnight successes with their major label debut, that is if you can call 14 years overnight. A couple of old 'favourites' returned to make better albums than they had ever threatened to record in the past, namely Blur and Suede. And after five years away (and an infinite number of previous release dates), the Stone Roses reappeared with their *Second Coming* - I don't know if that's the second coming of the Stone Roses or Led Zeppelin, but either way I can't help but wonder why they bothered. Thank goodness for Oasis and Tindersticks - they released two of my favourite albums of the year, but more about them later.



**UNPLUGGED  
IN NEW YORK**

Kurt Cobain. That was the big story of the year; impossible to avoid, and something that still seems to stir up controversy and emotion when mentioned. Nevertheless, the final word on the subject came via *Unplugged In New York* which was the perfect epitaph for both Kurt and Nirvana. After listening to that

album several times it became very obvious that he just wanted to be a blues singer like Leadbelly. A huge talent was lost. Courtney Love was caught up in the middle of this suicide business just as Hole's second album appeared, the spookily titled *Live Through This*. It ended up getting an awful lot of attention because of the events that preceded it, and also those that followed - Hole's bassist Kristin Pfaff was found dead of a heroin OD, and Courtney's onstage behaviour became more and more bizarre. Then there were the rumours connecting her romantically to Michael Stipe, Evan Dando, Trent Reznor, Billy Corgan, not to mention the 'love-child' rumour, more admissions of drug use, her adventures on the Internet and the Mary Lou Lord feud. It would seem that Ms. Love knows how to use the publicity machine to her absolute advantage, especially when making up for a simply average album.

But enough of this gossip - let's move on to the more important stuff, namely the music. First of all we have:

### ALBUMS OF THE YEAR



I have never been very good at picking out my favourite record for a particular reason, as it depends on what I have been listening to that particular day. Five favourites would be a better idea, but even that seems a bit of a tall order so I've decided just to list some of the things that I think everyone should own.

There are the more obvious choices that seem to turn up in most 'best of the year' lists - Blur's *Parklife* (an incredibly ambitious journey through the past 30 years of British pop music that somehow works), Oasis' *Definitely Maybe* (believe the hype, this is one of the best albums you will here all year - a classic), Pulp's *His 'n' Hers* (sleazy, seedy little melodramas), Jeff Buckley's *Grace* (even more talented than his father it would appear), Stereolab's *Mars Audiac Quintet* (perfect, hypnotic pop driven by Moogs with more serious lyrics than you would expect), Nirvana's *Unplugged* (see diatribe above...), Neil Young's *Sleep With Angels* (although a bit in the bleak side), R.E.M.'s *Monster* (yet another wonderful record from them - its almost getting boring), the Beastie Boys' *Ill Communication* (more of the same, but even more so), Velvet Crush's *Teenage Symphonies To God* (Big Star, the Byrds and Teenage Fanclub thrown in a blender and served with panache), Kristin Hersh's *Hips And Makers* (acoustic angst-ridden bedsit songs with a happy side too), the Orchids' *Striving For The Lazy Perfection* (a nice slab of Scottish guitar pop), Elvis Costello's *Brutal Youth* (a return to

form by the angriest angry young man), Nine Inch Nails' *The Downward Spiral* (industrial music matures and still scares the shit out of everyone) and Johnny Cash's *American Recordings* (the Man In Black comes back even



blackier than ever).

But those are the ones that everyone should have, ones which were relatively easy to stumble across. What about those hidden gems that pass most people by? Here's five of them to point you in the right direction - you could do a lot worse than add these to your collection.

Bark Psychosis' *Hex* sounds like the album that Talk Talk were threatening to make before they disappeared. Vast sprawling soundscapes that seem to take over your entire world for fifty minutes.

And then there is *Bee Thousand*, the latest from the very prolific kings of low-fi Guided By Voices - every song sounds familiar, but yet you are never quite sure which songs they are ripping off. A rare talent.

Its a sad thing that most people need an introduction to Nick Drake, but *Way To Blue* does just that. Nick Drake is one of the most talented songwriters ever, and this album will make you want to own everything he ever released (sadly only four albums).

Scotland's Paul Quinn along with his Independent Group sneaked out another treasure at the end of last year with *Will I Ever Be Inside Of You*. This man could sing the telephone directory and it would be the most compelling thing you will ever hear. Torch songs for



the nineties.

My final pick turns out to be a bit of a cheat. The self-titled album by the Tindersticks was released in 1993 in the UK, but didn't turn up on this side of the Atlantic until this year. So it gets my vote for that reason. Downbeat doesn't begin to describe it. Claustrophobic doesn't do it justice. Simply one of the most incredible debut albums ever. Until Portishead came along, but more about that next week.

### SINGLES OF THE YEAR

Some bands are very hard to take over

the duration of an album. Lack of material, lack of talent - whatever reason it is, the single can more than make up for that. There is nothing quite like a few minutes of pure pop delight, so here are my candidates for this accolade.

If sheer catchiness is what you are looking for then one of your best bets is *Girls And Boys* by Blur - wonderfully atypical of what else is on the album, its the sort of thing that stays in your head for days after every listen. In a similar vein is *Basket Case* by Green Day. I mean, I liked the Buzzcocks the first time around, so how could I resist this?

More Stateside joy came thanks to Veruca Salt's *Seether*; the best damned Breeders impersonation I've heard in a long time. This by itself makes the album a worthwhile investment. If you had the stamina to dig around then two more US bands proved their worth on some very independent labels. If you can find *anything* by either East River Pipe or Aberdeen then I recommend that you pick it up as they are both bands to watch in the coming year. If you need help then get in touch with England's Sarah Records as they are li-



censing releases by both.

The British invasion brought us the likes of Oasis with their best effort being *Live Forever*. But even more impressive on the single front were Echobelly's *I Can't Imagine The World Without Me* (egomania has never sounded more delicious) and Elastica's *Stutter* which finally got a wider audience after last year's ludicrously limited release. And for all those people who just couldn't wait any longer for the return of My Bloody Valentine, Secret Shine came up with *Liquid Indigo* which will do very nicely in the interim. But the greatest two-and-a-bit minutes to emerge from the UK last year came from S\*M\*A\*S\*H with *(I Want To) Kill Somebody* - an venomous anthem which culminates with a list of members of the Conservative party that they want dead. And I didn't hear any arguments from anyone.

### REISSUES OF THE YEAR

It looked as if it was going to be a no contest here with the Rykodisc Elvis Costello reissues running away from their nearest competition. They have wonderful packaging, sleeve notes by the man himself and tons of extra tracks that make them simply essential. And best of all, they still sound as inspired as they ever did.

As I said, it looked like we had a winner but then something quite unexpected happened. A new album from the Beatles. This was an event of almost mythical proportions - technically not a reissue as much of the material was new (unless you had been picking up some

of those 'illegal' bootlegs that I've heard are available...) but it goes in this category as it deserves to win something. I simply don't have enough space to gush fully about this right now, so for full details see next week's column.



### CANADIANS OF THE YEAR

This was another year where Canadian bands and artists proved that Canada can produce more than maple syrup. The Crash Test Dummies cracked both the US and European charts while Jale made their mark on the British music press with 'Single Of The Week' accolades piling up at their door. Jale also released their debut album, *Dreamcake*, which showed once and for all that they have learned how to play their instruments. Sloan returned with *Twice Removed*, an album which turned back time to the days of jangly guitars and shiny harmonies which got my whole-hearted approval. More 'thumbs up' to Deterium for *Semantic Spaces*; not quite as ambient as we have come to expect from them, but the presence of Rose Chronicles' Kirsty Thirsk helps to elevate its angelic, otherworldly quality quite nicely.

On the live front, there was a whole bunch of Canadian talent on show at the second Halifax Pop Explosion in September. Splendid performances were put on by Change Of Heart, the always excellent Hardship Post, Local Rabbits, Zumpano, Thrush Hermit and Bruce McCulloch. Equally splendid shows were put on here in town by the Rheostatics, Sarah McLachlan, Jimmy George, and Big Sugar. A great big tip o' the hat to all of them.

### DEATHS OF THE YEAR

Let's finish on a sombre note - Kurt was not the only talent to disappear last year. Indeed, 1994 seemed to be a bumper year for folk to shuffle off this mortal coil. Final respects go to Cab Calloway, flamboyant jazz singer best known for *Minnie The Moocher*; Derek Jarman, punk film director who worked with the Pet Shop Boys amongst others; Harry Nilsson, who hopefully didn't have to hear Mariah Carey's version of his big hit *Without You*; Fred Smith, the founding member of the original punks MC5; Henry Mancini, composer of such gems as the *Pink Panther Theme* and *Baby Elephant Walk*; S.E. Rogie, the best palm wine guitarist who was on the brink of breaking through at long last; and Michael Clarke, the original drummer from the Byrds.

And with all these people gone, there must be a hell of a concert going on somewhere right about now.

By Michael Edwards



# Angelic Exhibit Blesses a New Year



by Jethelo E Cabilete

The UNB Art Centre began its first exhibition of the year with Geoff Butler's, *The Angel Looks Series*, on January 15, 1995. The opening day of this interesting and thought-provoking exhibit began with opening remarks by guest curator, John Murchie. Mr. Murchie started his speech with a definition of angels, drawn from a recent dictionary source. He provided a well-composed commentary of Geoff Butler's background in the artistic field, noting the artist's matter-of-fact and workmanlike demeanour that expresses his humour through the vehicle of his art. As Mr. Murchie insightfully points out, *The Angel Looks Series* is a "...critical representation of modern social and cultural values..."; an exploration of the relationship between the divine and the mundane, and as in many artistic achievements, "...the relationship between the art maker and the art object itself."

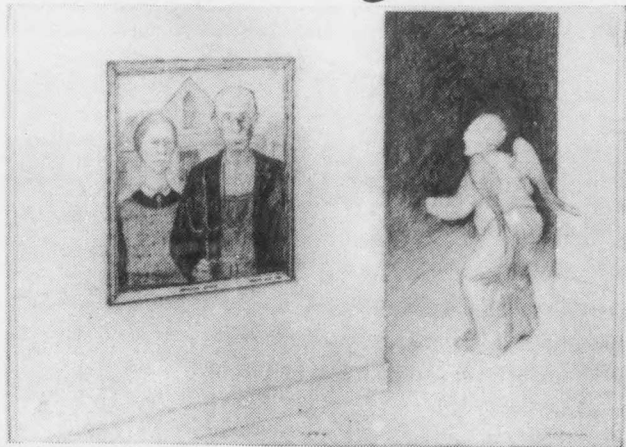
Born in 1945, in Fogo, Newfoundland, Geoff Butler began his foray in the art community when he joined friends in a painting class "on a lark."

Discovering that he had an affinity with painting, he took several art courses in Nova Scotia, and at the famous Art Students' League in New York. His artistic history includes *Stages on Life's Way* (Kingston, 1978), *Ars Sacra* (Halifax, 1984) and *Fear of Others/Art Against Racism* (Vancouver, 1989). In 1990, Butler's self-published book, *Art of War: Painting It Out of the Picture*, was released; a presentation of years of artistic focus on the theme of war. It was also at this time, that the idea of *The Angel Looks Series* began, with his first piece, *How many angels can dance on the head of an ICBM?* This first exploration into the subject of angels was a result of Butler's desire to convey the sub-

ject of war in a more positive outlook. From this, was born a number of remarkable works with angelic themes.

The *Angel Looks Series* is Butler's serious, and often light-hearted, examination of the question "if there were angels, how would they look at us?" The series of paintings and drawings in this exhibition are not aesthetically pleasing portrayals of sweetness and goodness reminiscent of escapist art, but rather a critical exploration of modern social and cultural values. A walking tour of the exhibit was provided by the artist during the opening. Each piece was carefully explained, with time spent on various details of a particular work of art. *Soul Music* (1993) is the artist's con-

ception of music as the language of angels; a simple, yet beautiful piece. *Lighten Up!* (1994) is a message to dour people to stop and smell the roses once in a while. *Dream by the babbling stream* (1992) is a beautiful piece evocative of life and hope represented in the vivid green of the individual in the painting, and the gently flowing stream. *Then & now* (1994) is a sketch of past and present views of angels; from powerful avenging spirit to whimsical observer and guardian. Some of the more comical pieces include: *Holy Moley* (1994) - a saintly mole reading, *Keeping in touch* (1994) - angels using the telephone system, and *School photo* (1993) - what if angels had to go to school to become angels? The 50 works in *The Angel Looks Series* spans Geoff Butler's artistic composition between 1990 to 1994. Each piece is a wonderful look at the merging of the divine and the mundane, of the heavenly and the human. Not only do the works represent the unity of the sacred and secular in the outside world, but they also represent that same unity within each person. The exhibition continues from January 15 to March 12, 1995; make sure to drop in and see it before it ends.



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Saturday January 21

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### Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival

"Mardi Gras at the Market"

The Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival is once again bringing the south to Fredericton for Mardi Gras - this time they've gone all the way to Rio! This latin dance party will warm the **Boyce Farmer's Market on Saturday, February 25th**. The show will feature **Salsa Picante**, a ten-piece latin dance band from Halifax and will open with local group, **The Michael George Quartet**. Tickets are now available at Mazzuca's, Tony's Music Box, Magic Forest Music Store, Purple Haze (60 Regent Street) and at the Festival office 81 Regent Street. For more information, call the Festival office at 454-2583.

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### VARSITY BRIEFS

#### Volleyball Reds split weekend

After two years of undefeated AUA action, the Varsity Reds women's volleyball team finally succumbed to the inevitable at SMU Saturday as the Huskies won in 5 sets. One of the few bright spots for the Reds were Carla Mason's 16 kills and 4 blocks. Sunday was a different matter when they revenged the loss with a 3-1 win, 15-7, 13-15, 15-3, 15-11. Chantal Martin dominated the game for the Reds with 23 kills while Mason had eight. The Reds have this weekend off before the visit of the St. FX for a pair of games on the 28th and 29th.

The Varsity Reds mens volleyball team split a pair of games against the Memorial Seahawks at the Main Gym. The Reds swept the first game 3-0 with Chris Johnston leading the way with 15 kills and five blocks. UNB was as unfortunate on Sunday as the Seahawks took the game 3-2. Johnston had 15 kills and nine blocks, while Jasyson Stewart had 14 kills and 12 blocks. The Reds see action at the Dal Classic in Halifax on Friday and Saturday.

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Anna Baker, Swimming

Former British record holder and National Swim Team member, Anna Baker of Norwich, England is the Female Athlete of the Week. In her first season with the Varsity Reds, Anna destroyed the field in every event she swam in a meet against Dalhousie this weekend. Individually, Anna won gold in the 200m breaststroke and the 200m Individual Medley and was also a member of UNB's gold winning Medley Relay team. According to coach Cole, "One of Dalhousie's strongest events will be the Individual Medley and Anna has proven to be the best athlete in the conference for this event". Anna's performance helped the UNB women outpoint Dalhousie at the meet.

#### Jason Lukeman, Swimming

Fourth year science student Jason Lukeman of Port Hawkesbury, NS is the Male Athlete of the Week. Jason has built upon a strong 1993-94 season in which he was a CIAU swimming gold medalist and National record holder as well as being selected as UNB's Male Athlete of the Year. Jason was selected as Pepsi swimmer of the meet this weekend as UNB outpointed Dalhousie to win the meet. Jason won gold in every event that he swam. He beat one of Canada's best distance freestylers to win the 200m Freestyle and also captured the 100m Freestyle. He was also a member of UNB's gold medal winning Freestyle Relay team. Coach Cole says that "Jason's season looks bright after having the background with gold at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Ocean Mile Swim in Florida over Christmas and sprinting well this early in the season on the weekend."

### RESULTS

#### Basketball Women

UCCB 44 UNB 54  
UCCB 39 UNB 47

#### Men

UCCB 99 UNB 85  
UCCB 65 UNB 101

#### Hockey

SMU 4 UNB 7

#### Volleyball

##### Womens

UNB 2 SMU 3  
UNB 3 SMU 1

##### Mens

MUN 0 UNB 3  
MUN 32 UNB 2

#### Swimming

##### Women

Dal 42 UNB 64

##### Men

Dal 45 UNB 63

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

#### Friday, January 20

Womens Basketball vs UPEI (6:30pm @ LB Gym)

Mens Basketball vs UPEI (8:30pm @ LB Gym)

Mens Volleyball at Dal Classic

#### Saturday, January 21

Hockey vs Acadia (8pm @ AUC)

Womens Basketball vs UPEI (1pm @ LB Gym)

Mens Basketball vs UPEI (3pm @ LB Gym)

Mens Volleyball at Dal Classic

#### Sunday, January 22

Hockey vs Dalhousie (2pm @ AUC)

### Female on male Varsity Team?

## Frank LeBlanc out with mono

by Bruce Denis  
Brunns Sports

Facing their toughest weekend of the season on home ice, the Varsity Reds hockey team had their hearts broken last Tuesday.

Test results showed starting goaltender Frank LeBlanc has contracted mononucleosis and will be out for three to four weeks. LeBlanc has proved to be the teams most valuable asset helping the team to a 3-1 record this month.

In the mean time, Backup Jason Payne will start between the pipes against Acadia tomorrow night at 8:00pm and Dalhousie on Sunday at 2:00pm.

Interestingly, filling in on the bench for Payne will be Leslie Reddon, a member of the Red Blazers women's hockey team. Reddon played with the University of Toronto women's team and served as the backup goalie to Manon Rheume at the World Championships last year.

Acadia, ranked number one in the country, and Dalhousie, number four, are both 4-0 since the holiday break. Says assistant coach Shane Easter "Both teams are going to be tough on our defencemen. Dalhousie is a physically punishing team, they have some big forwards



Chris Nadeau thwarted by goalie. Photo Roxanne Robinson

and Acadia has five or six high scoring forwards who can do damage.

"We haven't lost at the Aitken Center this year. We'll just have to be aggressive offensively and backcheck. Their defencemen are good but not too mobile so we'll have to play a very quick transition game."

Last weekend's 7-4 victory over visiting St. Mary's may sound convincing but the Huskies added some flavour to the game in the third by netting three consecutive goals. As had happened only a few days earlier against STU, the Reds blew a comfortable lead, only this time they managed to come out unscathed.

Rob Knesaurek led the way for the Reds with a pair of goals and an assist garnering Player of the Game honors while Todd Sparks also nabbed a pair of goals.

"When we get up by three or four goals the guys get a little complacent. Against St. Mary's we were up 7-1 and we had to play defensive hockey and we can't play like that, it's not our style. It almost felt like a loss after the third period we had."

There won't be any room for mistakes this weekend however. "If we play 60 minutes of hockey, I think it's going to be very close."

LeBlanc and teammates Kelly Reed, Mike Cavanagh, Toby Burkitt, Sparks and Derek Cormier have made the AUA All-Star team.

### Basketball

## Hoopsters take Capers at the Pit

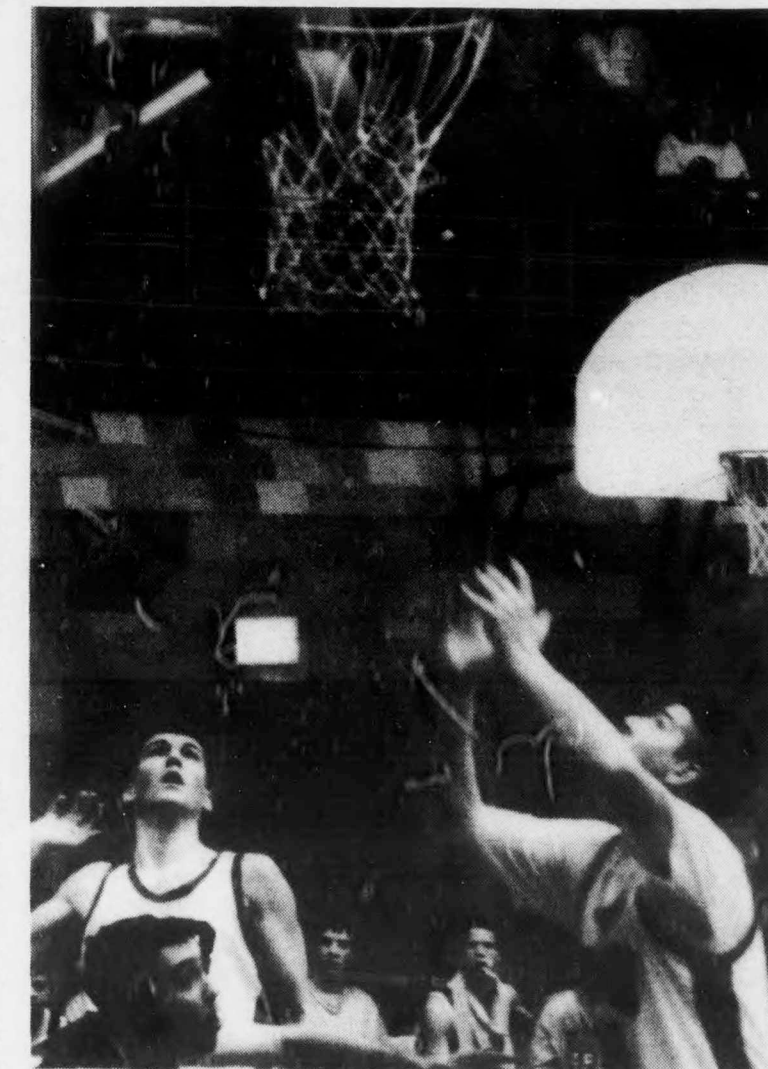
by Mark Savoie  
Brunns Sports

The Varsity Reds men's basketball team pulled a Jekyll and Hyde routine last weekend, first losing a contentious 99-85 clash on Friday night to the UCCB Capers, before humbling those same Capers 101-65 the following afternoon. The Reds have a 4-4 record on the season, leaving them in a good position to reach the playoffs for the first time in over a decade.

The first game of the weekend saw both teams' coaches in disagreement with some of the officials' calls. As a result of their displeasure, Reds Coach Clint Hamilton was served with a technical foul, while Capers Coach Greg Jockims found himself ejected after receiving his second technical of the contest. Following the game, however, neither coach was willing to comment upon the officiating.

The scoring star for the Reds was Jon Kreiner, who sparkled with a 9 for 10 shooting performance good for 22 points. Joining him in double figures were Stanleigh Mitchell, Marc Aubé, and Andy MacKay. Aubé also led the team in rebounds, pulling down 8 of the team's 23.

None of these totals equaled UCCB's John Ryan's 33 points or Michael Dailey's 12 rebounds. As a result, UNB saw their 7 point half-time lead disintegrate. Part of the problem came from long range, as the team was a collective 4 for 17 beyond the three point border. This further mag-



Jon Kreiner goes for the rebound. Photo Dave McCluskey

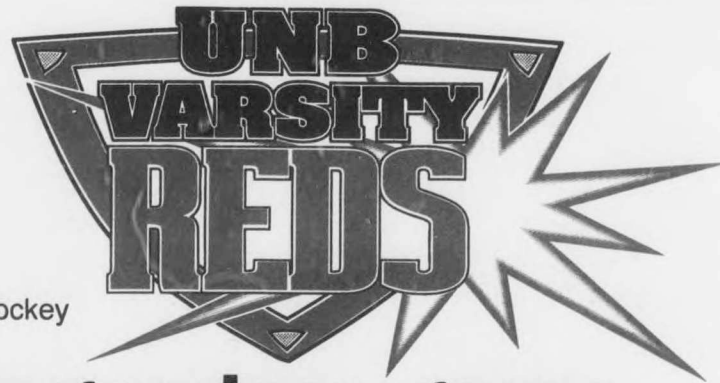
nified their abysmal 10 for 20 shooting from the free throw stripe.

Aubé personally solved the team's three point shooting woes the next day, finding the bottom of the bas-

ket 7 times on 9 long range attempts. This helped contribute to a collective performance of 13 for 24

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**Complete Varsity Reds Coverage**



Hockey

**A legendary game**

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Editor

The Oldtimers out gunned the law. The Fredericton City Police All-Star team was out done against the NHL Oldtimers "Greatest Legends" in an exhibition game. The game was a fundraiser for TADD (Teens Against Driving Drunk) and about \$4,600 was raised. The proceeds of the game will go towards the national conference in April.

In the end the final score of the game was 7-6 or 17-6 - the NHLers had to start over once they reached a score of 10. The Legends coasted through portions of the game although they did put the heat on the Law Enforcement when they wanted.

The Police began the scoring with a goal from former STU Tommie Scott MacKenzie. The Legends waited until the Police were up 2-0 before responding with three goals to end the first period.

Legend Gilles Marotte came back out to start the second period with a double edged stick. Later Marotte scored with the stick bring the score to 4-2 for the NHLers. Marotte wasn't finished clowning around as he brought out an extra long blade on the stick. Referee Red Storey stated "if you can lift it you can play

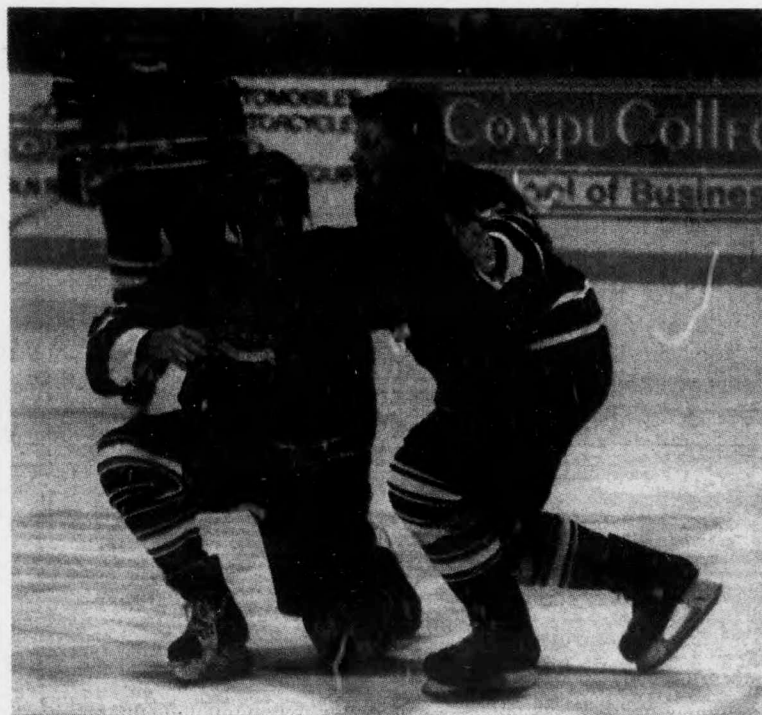
with it." The NHLers added two more goals before Brian Ford came in to replace Eric Fiander in net.

Marotte decided that since the extra large blade didn't help him score any goals he would try an extra long handle. The NHLers turned the goal crease into a shooting range with the shots that they fired at Ford. At the end of the period the total damage was the Legends leading the Police 7-5.

The NHLers fired in three goals before they reached 10 and at which point they had to turn the scoreclock back to 0. In a very short time the Legends fired seven goals to take the lead and win the game with a final score of 7-6 or 17-6 - depending on the score that you were keeping.

In the entire game there were only two penalties in the entire game. The first one came in the first period when NHLer Norm Ullman received 30 seconds for missing a shot on a wide open net. The other came in the third with a slap shot which wasn't allowed in the game.

The Legends provided an afternoon of entertainment for the spectators, rather than showing up the opposition. Referee Storey also provided a running commentary during the game to entertain the crowd.



Talbot and Marotte waltz for the crowd. Photo Kevin G. Porter

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**UNB breaks 13 records at meet**

**Reds down their 5 year rivals**

by Tobi Emerson  
Bruns Sports

Both the Women's and the Men's beat their respective Dalhousie rivals of five years to rise to the top. The UNB women's team broke seven out eleven possible records from the previous dual meet, while the men broke six.

The powerful women's team took the lead with 64 points over the Dal team with 42 points while the men's team won the meet with 63 points over Dal with only 45 points. The overall win was due to a wide array of talented swimmers from all corners of the globe.

The English constituency (all of whom reside from Norwich) at the meet showed their strength this weekend. The women's team was lead by Anna Baker, a first year student and a national record holder, winning gold in the 200m IM and the 200m Breast-stroke and being named the AUAA Pepsi Women's Swimmer of the Meet. Alex Yaxley, a rookie with the team, won the 100 and the 200m Freestyle both in record breaking times from the pre-

vious dual meets. Brian Woods, a second year Masters student and a frequent CIAU competitor, won his events with a strong finish in the 800m Freestyle and the 200m Backstroke.

Thom Giberson, a Canada Games athlete and an AUAA all-star, won gold in both his events being the 200m IM and the 50m Freestyle.



Jason Lukeman demonstrated why he was a AUAA and a CIAU all-star last year breaking both record in the 100 and the 200m Freestyle far in front of the pack. He was also named the AUAA Pepsi Men's Swimmer of the Meet. The men's team finished strong with their win in the 400m Freestyle Relay in the final race of the day.

Michelle MacWhirter, AUAA and UNB rookie athlete of the year and

CIAU finalist, broke two more records for the women's team in the 50m Freestyle and the 200m Butterfly. UNB's distance swimmer, Paula Crutcher, showed her AUAA two time all-star talent as she won gold in both the 400 and the 800m Freestyle. Robin Fougere won gold for the team in the 200m Backstroke in a time to qualify her for the CIAU meet.

The gold finishes were not the only success stories at the meet on Saturday. Dave Pelkey, a Canada Games member and an AUAA all-star, won two silver medals in the 50 and the 100m Freestyle. Other second place finishes were won by Tim Brooks in the 200m IM and Andre Desaulniers in the 200m Breast-stroke. Megan Wall finished second in the 200m IM and Heather Palmateer in the 100m Freestyle.

It was an impressive win for the UNB Varsity Swim Team as they smoked the Dalhousie Tigers in the majority of the events and in the overall finish. The stage is set for the AUAA Invitational Meet being held in Halifax on January 28 as the two long time rival teams will meet again soon.

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# Suede

Suede at the Barrowlands, Glasgow (Scotland)

By Neil Duxbury

2000 young Glaswegians packed into a sold out Barrowlands to observe the rebirth of Suede, their original guitarist having quit during the mixing of their second album, *Dog Man Star*. The replacement, 18 year old Richard Oakes, has found himself thrown into an Autumn of touring with the glare of the music press on him.

The openers *Goya Dress* are two girls and a guy who haven't released anything but are creating a buzz with their gigs around the country. Live they pull you

in with a demon drummer thumping out a deafening rhythm for the guitars and vocals to twist around. In the rare slow songs we get to hear the beauty of the singer's voice. After a well received

half hour they depart and leave us to wait

for the main attraction. We get through most of *Monster* before the lights go out and a recording of *We Are The Pigs* creates a vacuum of at the back of the hall. The band take the stage and rocket into the opening number. Barely giving us time to catch our breath

they follow this with *We are the Pigs* which blows the recorded version away. *Animal Nitrate* causes 4000 feet to inflict unknown amounts of damage on the floor of this second floor venue and

their next single New Generation

The buzz backstage is that it is the best gig they have ever played and there is much optimism about the future.

doesn't help matters.

Brett Anderson charges around the stage singing with the other band members, to the very responsive crowd and from the risers comes perilously close to singing in the crowd. The rest of the band seem to be having an equally good time. Simon Gilbert grins madly from behind his drum kit while Matt Osman swings his bass in time with the music. On the far side of the stage, the new recruit is keeping Suede's magic alive. It sounds like Bernard's here except there's no whining about how his guitar isn't high enough in the mix.

*Pantomime Horse* and *Metal Mickey* from the debut album put more strain on the building and Richard Oakes gets to show his proficiency on the piano in *The 2 of Us*. Meanwhile Jarmanesque visions flicker behind the band, adding another dimension to the

show. Finally there are just Brett, Richard, an acoustic guitar and a projection of an old man as *Still Life* brings the show to a close.

2000 voices scream for an encore and by some miracle (as Suede very rarely do any encores) Simon Gilbert reappears with a huge grin on his face. Seating himself behind his drums he thumps out the first bar to *the Drowners*, Suede's first single, stops, his grin widens, then he starts again as the other three join him for a momentous finale to one of the best shows of the year. The crowd goes wild and with a few shouts of goodwill Suede wander back to their dressing room. The crowd screams even louder but the credits roll on the projection screen to put an end to hope.

The buzz backstage is that it is the best gig they have ever played and there is much optimism about the future. However while Richard Oakes can take the on-stage place of Bernard Butler there still remains the question of whether he can fill Bernard's writing shoes and also whether this task will be required of him. For now, I don't care. I have been up for 34 hours and my jetlag is just starting to kick in. It has been a great night and I hope they have many more like it.

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## With Eyes Closed Tight

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No.

She was selfish, that's how she'd lost him.  
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And that look ...  
... oh that look she'd give me ...

... as if her whole world had been torn apart. Her eyes would rip into my heart and stab and stab and stab ...

But I fixed her.

I guess I'd just looked into that mirror one too many times, saw those tears running down her face, and went crazy.

Fortunately the price of insanity is easier to deal with than being alone.

I fixed her good.

Now I can't see her.

I can't see anything ...  
... and my tears taste like blood.

Anonymous

## The Adventures of A.H. Man: A Night at the Petting Zoo

I've missed you  
and how your body demands attention  
and your mind hides behind it  
like the fat kid in gym class,  
and how you've mastered  
that seductive lobotomised look  
but hey isn't that new lipstick.

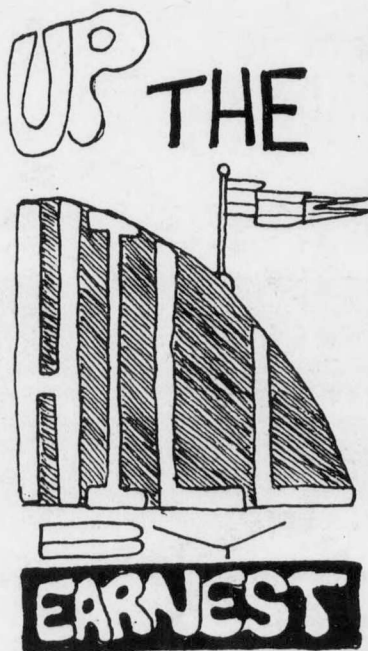
And of course you're totally shocked  
but slightly interested  
when the conversation (and I use the term loosely)  
turns to sex.

Never one to just say  
hold me,  
and as subtle as a fart  
you get to it.

And I, being an  
Asshole

briefly peruse your contract  
and sign my name on your dotted line.  
Then, when the silence begins to scare us both,  
you say good-bye with the sincerity of a game show host.  
And I leave with a version of the home game  
and some lovely parting gifts.

A.H. Man



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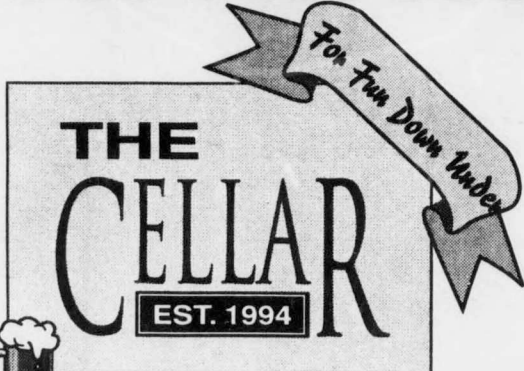
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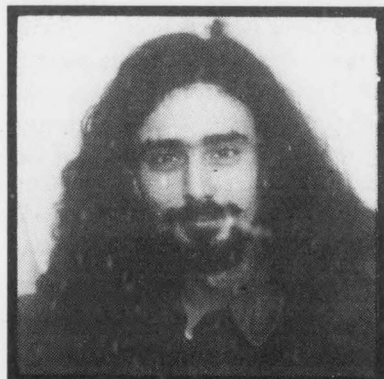
Tony M. Kennedy - BA ???

Fell from reality and landed on my head.



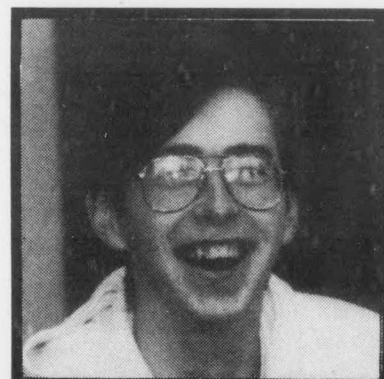
Charlene Keddy - BA IV  
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We fell in the street on our drunken feet.



David Lord - BSc II

From a funny shaped tree and onto a Roman.



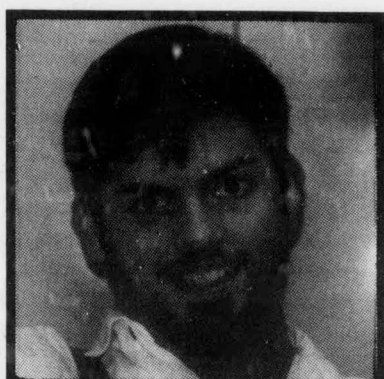
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I slipped at McConnell Hall on the mystery meat.



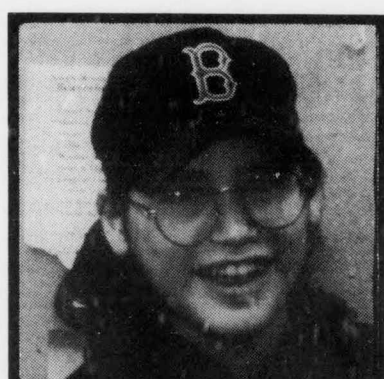
Greg Rogerson - BBA III

Slipped on the ice, fell on my ass.



Stuart Pid - Prof. Student VI

Fell from grace and landed on destiny.



Verhonda - Anon II

Fell in the mud outside the Rehab.

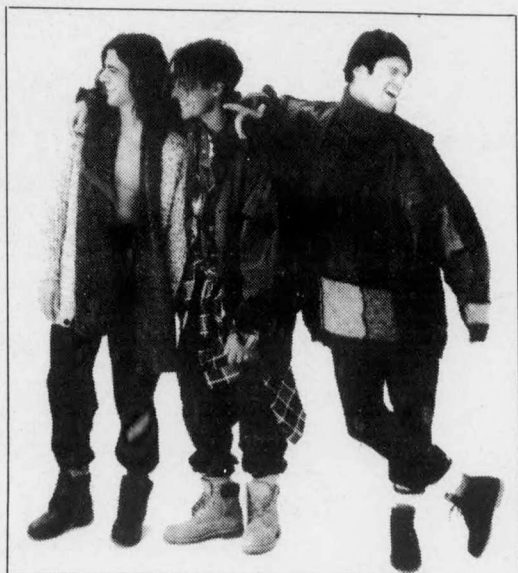


Ian Scott - Anon III

I don't know, but it damn well hurts.

## Peter Roberts

For Men

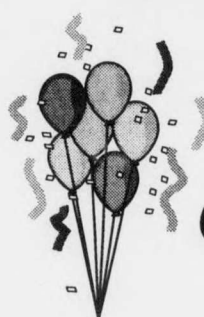


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## Club Sports

**"I'd rather being skiing"**

by Wilson Edgar

We're here, and after only one week in the semester, everybody's calling it a huge success! The Vertical Ski Club and Racing Team (VSC and RT) are up and running in full force. The racing team had its first practice last Wednesday night and the club hit the slopes of Crabbe on Saturday for some thrills and spills!

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The 'Vertical Ski' is working with several companies which means there is a lot more to gain other than socials, contests, giveaways, and great deals for members, we also have skiing.

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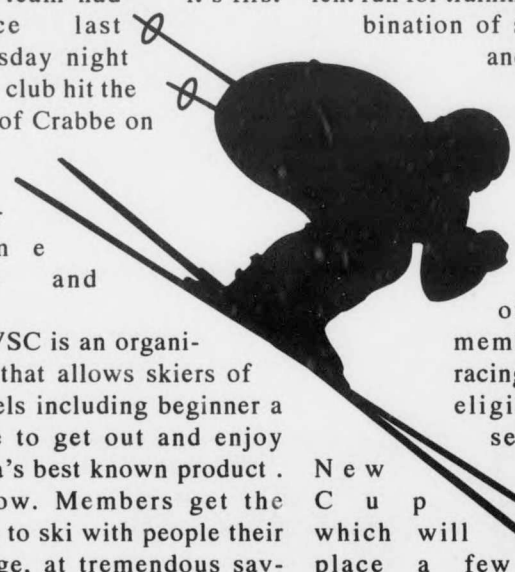
than your average skier. Practices are organized on Wednesday nights and are taught by professional coaches. Training consists of both slalom and giant slalom courses, as well as some "free ski" instruction. Crabbe Mountain has an excellent run for training with a combination of steep pitches and gentle rolls.

As for convenience, there are practically no lift lines, which means lots of runs! As members of the racing team you are eligible to enter seven of the

New Cup Races which will take place a few weeks in February.

Don't let the winter blues get to you! Come join the Vertical Ski and see what we're really about!

For more information come to our general meeting on Sunday, January 22 at 8pm at "The Cellar". If you require more information on the Race Team contact Gordon at 454-1429, Recreational Skiing contact Wilson Edgar at 450-6927.



## AHL Hockey

**Table topper showdown for Baby Habs**by Luke Peterson  
Bruns Sports

Coming off the AHL's All-Star break, the Fredericton Canadiens are well positioned to take a run at first place in the Atlantic division, when the PEI Senators visit the AUC this evening for a 7:30 start.

While in year's past the Senators have been the divisional whipping boys, they currently sit atop the division with 45 points; 4 points better than both the Canadiens and St. John Flames.

The Baby Habs are the only team in the division with a winning percentage of .500 or better (Habs' record is 19-19; while PEI is 21-24).

Fredericton enters the second half of the AHL season with a whopping seven games in hand over the PEI Squad. Even if Fredericton and PEI

post comparable records in the season's second half, the Habs will still have seven more opportunities to post a win.

To further complicate the Senator's stretch run is the fact that the bulk of their offensive load had been carried by a pair of forwards who have recently been called up to the NHL Ottawa Senators. The loss of Michel Picard and Steve Larouche who sit atop the AHL's scoring leaders with 72 and 64 points respectively, could prove crucial to the Senators as they seek to retain top spot in the tightly contested Atlantic division.

Of course, the Canadiens have also suffered as a result of the end of the NHL strike. Montreal coach Jacques Demers was in town last week and when he returned home, he took forwards Donald Brashaer and Turner

Stevenson with him. The two combined for 34 points in 52 games and also provided an important physical presence. However, the return of scrappy right-winger Chris Murray to the line-up, after a prolonged knee injury, should alleviate some of this physical loss.

Following this evening's contest against the Senators, the Canadiens will be off to neighbouring Saint John where they will face the Flames in the first game of a Home and Home series. The two teams will stage the latter half of this "route 7 rivalry" next Tuesday evening at the AUC. Finally, on Thursday evening the Baby Habs will be home to the Southern division leading Binghamton Rangers, who will be making their only regular season visit to the Atlantic region.

**Basketball con't**

from downtown. Aubé's outside heroics contributed to a team high 25 points on the game.

The game story of the day, however, was the play of Jeff Tegart. Tegart had managed just 3 rebounds the day before, but now latched onto a total of 17, including 12 in the defensive zone. His 17 rebounds were just 4 less than the 21 grabbed by the entire UCCB squad. Tegart also knocked home 5 field goals and 3 free throws for 13 points. As a result of these totals, he was an easy choice for Player of the Game.

The second game saw a complete domination by the Reds in the second half. The score was a relatively close 48-41 at the half, but a devastating 53-24 lesson in the second half at the hands of the Reds sent the AUAA defending champion Capers back to the playground. During the game, UNB outrebounded the Capers 59 to 21.

The womens team faired much better sweeping both games from the Capers as they went after an Atlantic Conference playoff spot.

UNB cruised to a 54-44 win at the first game and completed the sweep with a 47-39 win. The Reds got off

to a rough start before ending the first half with a 24-22 lead. Erin Savage tossed in 13 points for the Reds in the second half of the game.

On Sunday the Reds returned to the Pit to down the Capers leading 24-13 at the half. Donna Reston led the home team with 16 points and Krista Foreman was close behind at 9.

This weekend the Varsity Reds play host to the UPEI Panthers for a pair of games. The women take on the Panthers tonight at 6:30pm and tomorrow 1pm. For the mens side the first of these games is at 8:30pm and the second one at 3pm both at the LB Gym.

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# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

For once I will agree with all the self-serving scribes out there who say that the only real victims of a strike are the fans. The fans suffered cruelly during the strike, and we have only CBC and Hockey Night in Canada to blame. Those miserable scum, how do they expect us to return to watching Tie Domi and Adam Yates after being fed a diet which included Vladislav Tretiak, Guy Lafleur, Terry O'Reilly, Ken Dryden, Jacques Plante, and George Armstrong? There truly is no justice that the NHL Classics are going off the air just because the Toronto Maple Leafs are playing the Los Angeles Gretzky's tomorrow night.

I personally think that the players got screwed royally by the strike settlement. Harry Linden and some of the other owners may whine that the NHL is the only league without a salary cap or luxury tax—although this is premature, since the baseball strike is far from over—but it does not change the fact that players remain a bunch of high priced slaves until they reach the age of 32. I realise that many of you are too blinkered to realise that the curtailment of the fundamental right of freedom of movement constitutes a form of slavery. Instead, you look at high salaries for the playing of a game we grew up with, and you say that the players are simply greedy. What this reasoning is that the strike was only superficially about money, it was about the principle of free agency within the NHL.

It is also about the complete unwillingness of the owners to restrain themselves from paying the huge salaries. Instead, they are trying to insist that the players be responsible for this task. Doug Wilson, former star defenceman for both the Chicago Blackhawks and the San Jose Sharks, said it best when he said that all corporations throughout the world use a kind of salary cap. It's called a budget, and the corporation's management teams are expected to follow that budget. Is this so much to ask of the 26 corporations comprising the NHL?

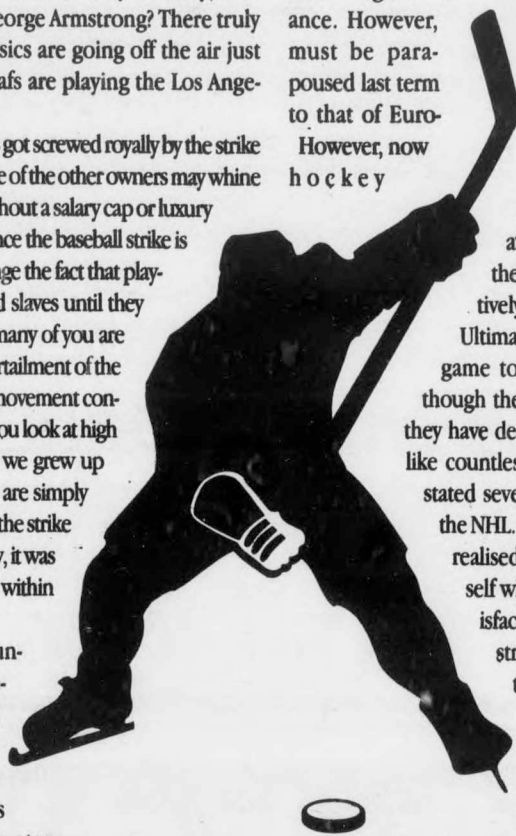
You can often hear these same people whining about how the lack of a salary cap or luxury tax will kill hockey in the small market franchises such as Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Hartford. So bloody what! None of these cities has an inherent right to have an NHL hockey franchise. I live in a small market city that does not have an NHL franchise. It's called Fredericton; and when I want to watch an NHL game I turn on the T.V. The only better claim that Winnipeg has to NHL team than does Fredericton is that that city is better able to support such a team. However, if the city of Winnipeg is unable to support an NHL team, then they should not, and the players should definitely not be forced to pick up the slack. There is a possibility that this could lead to the dominance of a few cities and teams, with only these realistically having a shot at the Stanley Cup. [I don't really believe this, since the countries of Canada and the

US are simply too big for any one city to establish a complete economic hegemony.] Even if it does happen, so what? Competitive balance is not the be all and end all of sports. It is certainly not more important than human rights. What needs to be done, if it is decided that competitive balance is desirable, is to determine within the confines of the players' human rights a method of sustaining competitive balance. However, must be parapoised last term to that of European football.

However, now hockey the right of freedom of movement mount. A suggestion which I es is a tiered divisional system akin that the strike is over, I and all fans owe the players a debt of thanks. The players are very well aware that they have been screwed by the present settlement, but they collectively decided to play the season anyway. Ultimately, they decided that they love the game too much to kill the season, even though they were more than justified should they have decided to do so. I must admit that I, like countless other self-deluded hockey fans, stated several times that I did not really miss the NHL. I honestly believed this, but I quickly realised just how much I was kidding myself when I felt an immense feeling of satisfaction and relief upon hearing that the strike was over. God, I'm glad to have the NHL back.

Of course, the baseball strike is still running. The latest issues in the sordid scenario is the owners' unilateral imposition of a salary cap, and their threats to play next season with scabs. The role of the Ontario government in this is appalling. Ontario law says that scabs are illegal, but Bob Rae's NDP(?) government is saying that the Blue Jays can be an exception to this. Who's running the show here anyway, the Ontario Legislature or the Toronto Blue Jays?

The truly scary thing about all of this is that there are bound to be some wingnuts out there who will actually watch these games. To call a league full of AAA players the Major Leagues is to make a mockery of the league. The NL and AL comprise the best baseball league in the world, employing the best baseball players in the world. Once scabs are employed, both these claims will be voided. The best baseball league in the world will be Japan, and the best baseball players will be on strike. What the players should really do is call the owners' bluff by forming a league of their own. Fans will watch the best baseball available, just as they have always done before, and the best baseball available will be the players' league. Only this will show the owners — and, by extension, owners in other sports — just how inconsequential they really are.



## Taekwon-Do

The UNB/STU Taekwon-Do Club is again active and accepting new members. Memberships are \$50 for the term, new members can start with \$20 for the first month. The club is located in the LB Gym Dance Studio. Classes are held in the evening from 7-8:30 Monday and Wednesday and 4-6 on Saturday. For more information contact Shane Oats at 457-2060, Dale Roach at 457-3002 or visit the club in action.



Photo Mark Bray

## General Information Session

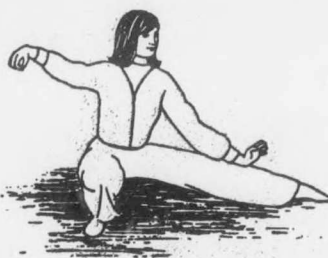
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For Full-time Students Interested in Being a Proctor or Academic Resource Person

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7:00p.m., Sunday, 22 January 1995  
Tilley 102

Application Forms will be distributed at the Information Session and will also be available from the Office of the Dean of Residence

## Tai' Chi Ch'uan Wu style form



Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese art form designed to improve one's health. Wu style involves 108 movements. This course will introduce the student to the first 30 moves.

Instructor: Martin Kennedy

Dates: Jan. 31 to April 13

Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays; 7:00 to 8:00pm

Registration: begins Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the UNB Business Office

Deadline: January 25 (minimum of 15 required, maximum of 25)

## STUDENT NOTICE

The deadline for returning textbooks purchased for 2nd term is today

**FRIDAY, January 20th**

Sales slips and ID's are required. No refunds will be given on textbooks purchased after January 20th.

## UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Hours: 9:00 - 4:30 Mon. - Fri

## Start Accounting for Your Future.

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FA2 Accounting 2	BA 3235
FA3 Accounting 3	BA 3236
MA1 Management Accounting 1	BA 2223 & 3227
FN1 Finance 1	BA 2413 & 3424
MS1 Mgmt Info Systems 1	CS 1043
AU1 Auditing 1	BA 4238

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# UNB STUDENT UNION



## Racism

Have you ever wondered what it must be like to live and study in a community that speaks a different language, has different religious beliefs, and in many cases, a culture very different from your own. This is exactly the situation that many international students live with everyday.

There exists here at UNB a large international student body, which is also remarkably diverse; a fact that many students may not be aware of. In November of last year (1994) *MacLean's* magazine published its annual university rankings edition, which deals with everything from tuition to library holdings. When ranking universities across Canada on out of province and international drawing power, UNB ranked second (14.4%) and first (31.9%) respectively. Considering the size of the city of Fredericton and the population these numbers suggest a large international community (over 30 different countries).

What does this mean to local students at UNB? Be aware that white Canadian middle class students are just one of the cultures that exists on campus! The end of this week and all of next is anti-racism week on campus (Jan. 20-27); this is a time to reflect on how we feel and act throughout the year towards our fellow students from out of province and other countries. Anti-racism week serves to bring to our attention that because you or someone you know has never experienced racism, doesn't mean that it does not exist here at UNB. Each and every one of us may at sometime feel discriminated against - **Think about it.**

Cultural diversity is the basis of Canadian Society; it is what makes our country a richer and better nation. If, at the very least you can't appreciate this then realize this - everyone deserves our respect as an individual, without being judged on their national background. It takes a great deal of courage to leave your home and study as an international student.

During Anti-racism week the Festival of Cultural Diversity will be taking place on campus from January 23-28, this is a great opportunity to understand more about cultures other than your own. Remember, discrimination is based on ignorance and ethnocentrism - Get out and discover what makes other cultures as wonderful as your own.

Social Issues Commissioner  
Tricia Davidson

## Self-Defense Seminar

attend one of our sessions

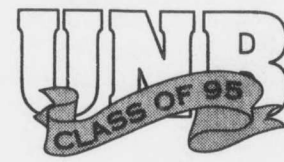
MONDAY, JAN. 23

IN THE SUB BALL-ROOM

starts at 7pm

Come join us and learn how to keep yourself safe

open to men and women



## OFFICIAL LAUNCH

### GRAD CLASS PROJECT 1995

All Grads are welcome to attend the Official Project launch in the President's Room at the Alumni Memorial Building  
Tuesday, January 24 at 4:00p.m.

## "Opening Doors"

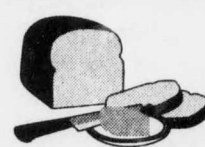


University of New Brunswick  
Class of 1995

## Hey Grads of 1995

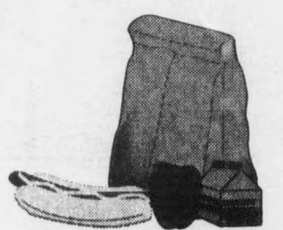
Deadline for submission of yearbook photos is January 31, 1995. This includes graduate students and those who graduated at Christmas.

Please check with your photographer for arrangements.



Please support the **UNB Student Union Food Drive**

On January 25<sup>th</sup> the UNB Student Union will be holding a food drive in support of the Fredericton Food Bank. Boxes for donations will be placed in various buildings on campus and will be appropriately marked.



WELCOME  
to the  
**HILLTOP PUB** 13th Anniversary Specials  
Jan. 23 - Jan. 28


<i>Hilltop Hour</i>					
MONDAY <i>9-Close</i>	TUESDAY 7-10	WEDNESDAY 8-10 <i>Wild Wednesday</i>	THURSDAY 8-10 <i>Super Ladies Nite</i>	FRIDAY 9-11	SATURDAY 9-11 <i>Bud Country Rock Air Band</i>

**Bud Country Rock Air Band '95**

**\$2500<sup>00</sup> First Prize**

**Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18  
Finals Feb. 25**

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**450-9646**

ALL TAXES APPLY, OFFER EXPIRES 31 JANUARY, 1995

# Upcoming Events

**Annual Used and New Books Sale**—The Canadian Paraplegic Association (C.P.A.) in NB will hold its "Annual Used Book Sale", from Feb. 1st to 4th at Kings Place Mall in the former "Smart Set Store". We have a variety of books for all ages, both new and used. All proceeds from this event will help support rehabilitation programs for the disabled in NB. If you have any books you wish to donate please call (506) 458-1189 to arrange for drop off. Please drop by and support the C.P.A.

**Reporting Procedures, Snow and Ice Problems, Fredericton Campus**—Area, Normal Working Hours: Non-working Hours (7:30 am - 4:30 pm)(all other times) Call Security at 453-4830 or 453-4889.

**NLS Course**—Looking for a great summer job? The Phys.-Ed department is offering a National Lifeguard Service (Pool Option) course Sundays, 6:00 - 10:00, running Jan. 22 until Ap. 16. For more details and to register, please call the recreation office at 453-4579 during business hours, or contact Keith at 459-8130 and leave a message.

**Innovative Chamber Group at Memorial Hall**—UNB/STU Creative Arts and Début Atlantic proudly present *Millennium*, an innovative society of outstanding chamber musicians under the artistic direction of award-winning violinist Scott St. John, on Fri., Jan. 20th at 8pm in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Along with Mr. St. John, who has recently debuted on the Lincoln Centre's Great Performers Series, *Millennium* comprises cellist Shanna Rolston, violist Douglas McNabney, and Guy Few on piano and trumpet. The program includes works by Mozart, Schmidt, Kreisler, Reichtman and Dvorak. Admission is by subscription, but single tickets are available at the door. Call 457-2233 for more info.

**The first public meeting of HEMP N.B.** will be held on Thurs., Jan. 26 at 7:00pm, in Room 203 of the SUB (across from the ballroom). We will be discussing strategies for educating the public and government officials on marijuana and hemp issues, as well as strategies for establishing a thriving hemp industry in New Brunswick. All are welcome to attend and be heard.

**Third World Studies Students' Association** invites students and faculty to join us on Tues., Jan. 24 at 5:00 in the Spanish Lounge (C332). Everyone is encouraged to bring an ethnic food, dish or drink or music. The purpose of this gathering is to provide an informal arena in which students and faculty members can interact. Everyone is welcome!

**New Brunswick Lung Association Seeking Volunteers**—The New Brunswick Lung Association, located here in Fredericton is seeking volunteers to be our "Huffin Puffin" mascot. Volunteers would be part of our "Huffin Puffin" team. For a fun time while supporting a worthwhile organization please contact NB Lung Association Office at 455-8961 (George).

**Caribbean Circle**—A New Year's dinner for members and guests! Friday, Jan. 20, at the Blue Lounge at 7pm. Hope to see you there!

**Students for Literacy**—All those interested in becoming a tutor for literacy, and joining the nation-wide student organization, Frontier College, in its aim to be part of an end to illiteracy in Canada, should attend the upcoming meeting, Tues., Jan. 24, at 6pm in 139 Carleton (The downstairs theatre). This is a very important meeting in preparation for the upcoming tutor training conference in early Feb. If you are interested, and are unable to attend, please call Pam at 454-8905.


**GALA UNB/STU**—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bi's). From this weeks regular meeting we will head down to Dooley's to play pool, around 8:30. Brunch/Coffee at Youngs Restaurant (Regent Street between King & Queen) Sat. at 12:30. All Welcome. Next week we will have a discussion night at our regular meeting pulling topics from a hat. Ideas/comments/suggestions/questions can be dropped off to the GALA mailbox in the SUB Help Centre. All correspondence completely confidential. Struggling with issues of sexuality? Counselling services are there to help. For our weekly meeting time and location call the FLAG phone line at 453-2156.

**AA Roundup to be Held in Fredericton, Fun in Sobriety**—For the 8th consecutive year, District #5 of Alcoholics Anonymous in NB will be holding a "Midwinter Roundup." This annual event brings together over 600 people who are living the AA and Al-Anon programs. The event consists of a series of meetings in which people share experience, strength and hope they have acquired in the program. It will take place Feb. 3, 4 & 5, at the Fredericton Inn in Fredericton. Tickets and more info. can be obtained by calling Sharon B., the Registration Committee chairperson, at (506) 458-9995 or Gordon S., the Public Information Committee chairperson, at (506) 453-0899. The ticket price includes the banquet and dance to be held Sat. evening. Accommodations for the weekend can be reserved at the Fredericton Inn by calling within Fredericton to (506) 455-1430 or from outside Fredericton to (800) 561-8777; please quote Group ID#AA-02-1.

**Music in the Spring**—Robert Kortgaard Piano Workshops (Free) Jan. 28, Feb. 25, Mar. 25 - 2:00 PM, Memorial Hall, Room 22. Afternoon Concerts - (Adults \$5, Students and Seniors \$3). Jan. 15 - Janet Hammock, Robert Kortgaard, A. Genge (Solo and Duo Piano) An eclectic Piano programme. 3:00 PM. Feb. 12 - Robert Kortgaard - Piano 3:00 PM Classic Piano featuring Beethoven's "Appassionata". Noon Concerts (Free) - 12:30 PM, Feb. 7 - Yvonne Kershaw, Bob Lewis (Duo Bassoons), Feb. 21 - Steven Peacock and Jean-Luc Proude (Gtr/Violin). Call 453-4697 for info.

**Notice to All Customers of Harris & Roome Supply Limited (RE: Inventory)**—Please be advised that we will be closing at Noon on Fri., Jan. 27 for inventory. We will open again on Mon., Jan. 30—regular hours. Could you please pass this information on to your staff.

**The Ladies of the Dunn** encourage you to get your teams together and put on your dancing shoes for this years 24 hour Dance-till-your-Dunn-A-Thon fund-raiser. The proceeds of this years fund-raiser will be going to Aids NB and SWAT. The event will take place in the Lady Dunn dining Hall starting Jan. 27 at 7pm and ending at 7pm January 28. Prizes will be awarded throughout the 24 hours and refreshment will also be available. Teams consist of 6 people with 2 people remaining on the dance floor at all times. Teams must be submitted by noon on January 27. D.J. Gordon Reveil. We welcome all donations. For more info. please contact Kim Beck Vice-President LDH at 450-6598.



**Campus Ministry**

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

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

**Writings of Christian Antiquity**  
Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 1:30pm, Senior Common room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**  
For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

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

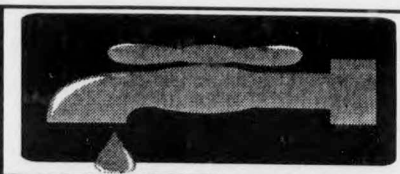
**Worship Services**  
Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00am & 4:00pm.  
Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

**The Media Lab of the Audio Visual Services Dept.**, Rm 313, Keirstead Hall, will be re-offering their QuickTopics series of demonstrations this term. This series of 15 minute demonstrations are of Macintosh-based computer programs and services and will be held every Thurs. afternoon between 3:15PM and 3:30PM followed by a 15 minute Q & A period. The atmosphere is very informal, all are welcome! We will kick off our series with a special one hour session on Thurs., Jan. 19th with a demonstration entitled, "An Introduction to the Macintosh Operating System". No registration is required.

**CampusNet offers UNB students and staff access to Internet from home.** If you have a computer, a modem and a telephone, CampusNet software completes the package you need for dial-in access to gopher, email, news, plus most of UNB's resources on the Internet. The cost for CampusNet is \$1.00 per hour (\$5.00 minimum per month) which will appear on your monthly NBTel bill. Application forms and software for CampusNet are available in room GD117, Gillin Hall. Computing Services will be offering CampusNet training, starting Jan. 24. Sessions will be held from 4pm to 5pm in room HC 11, Head Hall. No registration is required.

**UNB/FOCAL-Atlantic is offering a Study Abroad Program in Merida, Mexico** from May 4 to May 25, 1995. Three credits courses available. The total cost per student is \$ 3,000. Any interested person is welcome to apply. For info. contact Dr. Paponnet-Cantat at 453-4975 (Anthropology) or 453-4806 (ILO/FOCAL) or Dr. Mariano Piquer at 453-3571 (Spanish Department).

**ENBE is delighted to have secured Rosalee J. Tizya to speak** at our February workshop on Feb. 2, from 9am-3pm at the Wu Conference Centre at UNB. Originally from Old Crow, Yukon, Ms. Tizya is an aboriginal woman who has worked for the major aboriginal organizations in the NWT, BC and for the National Indian Brotherhood. She will deliver a unique oral history presentation blending Indian/European historical roots through oral tradition tracing the origins to the present day. We are encouraging early registration so that we can make hospitality arrangements for all those attending. Advance registration preferred. Contact Mrs. Rachel Grant, Director of Equité NB Equity, at 453-3247.



## Student Services

**Statistics at Lunchtime**, Mondays 12:30 - 1:30 (starting January 23), Tilley Hall, Room 307. Bring your own lunch \*\*\*\*! Free Cookies \*\*\*\*! What is Statistics all about? Find out the easy way - On TV!! Five movie series to be shown: Jan. 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20.

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**Assertiveness Training Workshop beginning Jan. 24**—Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, options, and feelings like anger. The workshop is being offered at two times this term and will meet on Tues. afternoons and Tues. evenings for eight weekly sessions. It is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

**UNB Faculty of Administration and University College of Swansea Exchange Program**—Pay your fees to UNB and attend the University College of Swansea for one year! The exchange is open to UNB and UNBSJ stu-

dents in their 2nd and 3rd year of study. Further info. is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, room 18, Alumni Memorial Building. Telephone: 453-4860. The Centre for International Marketing at UNB is offering scholarships to the UNB student or students selected for the 1995-96 academic year at Swansea. Application deadline: 24 Feb. 1995.

**Students planning on applying to universities and colleges for September '95** should be aware that many deadlines are fast approaching, or may have already passed. If you are unsure about the program that you are interested in, you may want to visit the Career Library in the Alumni Memorial Building to check on application dates. To obtain information about the range of services we offer, attend one of our weekly Career Orientation Sessions in the Alumni Memorial Building. Come find out about career testing; skill identification; career workshops; and the Career Library. Please call 453-4820 to register.

**University Loans**—January 1995. Interviews for UNB Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building Wed., Jan. 11, to Wed., Feb. 1. Please call to make an appointment—453-4796 before Feb. 1. University loans are small, low interest

loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for University loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1994-95. Therefore students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year should apply now. Applications will not be accepted after Feb. 1. Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at UNB.

**MENSA Canada Scholarship—Value: \$500.00.** Conditions: An essay—maximum length 500 words requested. Essay should describe the specific goals (academic, vocational or career) that the Scholarship will help the student to achieve. Applicant must be enrolled in a full time program at an accredited institution of post secondary education. Info. available, Room 311, Third Floor, Old Arts Building, Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Toronto by Feb. 28, 1995.

**Leonard Foundation Financial Assistance Program**—For students in an undergraduate or first professional degree. Preference to sons and daughters of clergy, teachers, military personnel, graduates of Royal Military College, members of Engineering Institute of Canada and members of Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada. Applications available in Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office,

Room 311, 3rd Floor, Old Arts Building. Apply before March 15, 1995.

**Scholarship - Canadian Students with Disabilities**—National Access Awareness Week—Student Awards Program. Field: Unrestricted - Undergraduate, Graduate and Diploma Programs. Value: Max. \$3,500 annually for full-time scholarship. Apply: Canadian Awards Program. International and Canadian Programs Division, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 600 350 Albert Street, Ottawa, ON, K1R 1B1, Tel: (613) 563-1236, Fax: (613) 563-9745. Deadline: March 15, 1995

**UNB Undergraduate Scholarships for 1995-96**—Apply Now—Registrar's Office, Room 201, Counter Area, Second Floor, Old Arts Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB. Return applications directly to Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office, Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. The application deadline is April 15, 1995. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

Anyone who has been involved with The Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation, and would be interested in forming a local chapter the Association of Canadian Merit Scholars please contact Trevor Nichol at 454-2104. I was contacted by the national associa-

tion to start a group which main function will be fundraising for the foundation.

**Central Branch New Brunswick Society of Retired Teachers Scholarships** are to provide financial assistance for worthy students who are graduates from a high school in School Districts 17 & 18 and Ecole Ste. Anne and enrolled in the first year of the teacher education program at UNB. Scholarships will be paid to UNB during second term of the first year of enrolment. Applications available at Undergraduate Awards Office, Rm. 311B, 3rd Floor, Old Arts Building, UNB. Deadline is Sept. 15, 1995.

**Summer Jobs**—The Shad Valley UNB Program is now taking applications for positions as Program Assistants for the 1995 Shad Valley Program here at UNB. Shad Valley is a nation-wide program for high school students interested in the fields of engineering, science and entrepreneurship. These positions are available to students in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Submit a full resume, with reference and cover letter to: Mrs. Angela Francoeur, Shad Valley Program Manager, J. Herbert Smith Centre, Faculty of Engineering, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, NB, E3B 5A3, or by e-mail: amf@unb.ca.



# Classifieds

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

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386SX Computer, two disk drives, hard drive, VGA monitor, wordperfect, quattro pro, dbase, etc. Asking \$775. Call (M-W) 454-7272.

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Books: Mass Communication in Canada. Lorimer & McNulty 2nd edition. Understanding Statistics 3rd edition + study guide Pagano. Call 454-9056 and leave message.

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Sharp CD player/needs repairs \$25; Black leather jacket Size 40/good condition. \$30; Black leather, steel toed motorcycle boots/Size 10 like new \$30; Boxspring & mattress/old but functional \$10 obo; Raleigh Chill mountain bike/well cared for many extras/must be seen \$450 obo. Phone 454-4834. (after 5)

Books: CS2503 COBOL from Micro to Mainframe Vol. 1 Robert T. Grauer & Carol Vazquez Villar. Includes software \$45; CS2615 FORTRAN 4th edition. Koffman/Friedman \$35; CS 2803 Digital Design 2nd ed. M. Morris Mano. \$40; CS 3813 Computer

Organization 3rd Ed. V. Carl Hamacher Zvonko G. Vranesic Salwat G. Zaky. \$50; CS 4613 The Anatomy of Programming Languages. Alice E. Fischer, Frances S. Grodzinsky. \$55; Programming Languages: Paradigm & Practice by Doris Appleby. \$40; Math 2003 or 2503 Multivariable Calculus, Linear Algebra, and Differential Equations 2nd ed. Stanley I. Grossman. \$50; Phyc 2403 Social Psychology 2nd ed. J.E. Alcock, D.W. Carment, S.W. Sadava \$35; Psyc Research Methods in Psychology 3rd ed. John J. Shaughnessy & Eugene B. Zechmeister. \$30. Call 455-5934.

Black Dr. Martens 10 hole leather boots. Mens size 8-9 never worn. Asking \$120 obo. Phone 472-1303.

Piano for sale. "Young Chang" - Apt sized - approx. 6 years old like new - asking \$2500. Phone 459-4171.

RCA 21" Color TV. 93 model. Still under warranty. Price \$265. Call 455-4461.

1984 Honda TRX 200 Four Trax four wheeler, shaft drive, reverse, hi-low range, electric start, new back tires, front and rear racks, trailer hitch. Price \$2150 obo. Phone 455-4240. Downhill skis: Hexcel Motivators. 180 cm. Marker M36 bindings. Price \$100.00 obo. Phone 454-6413.

Double mattress and boxspring. Can screw in 6 legs or put on your own frame. 2 years old. Good condition \$100. Also: Math 1833: College Mathematics 2nd ed. Tan. \$40.00. Call 454-8840 Christine.

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Books: Soci 3014-The structure of Soci. Theory/Turner (5th ed.) \$30; Soci 3253-Mass Media In Canada \$7; TV & Crisis of Democracy/Kellner \$10; Engl 1000-Elements of Fiction (1st ed.) \$10; The Atlantic Anthology/Cogswell \$15; Hist. 4342; Atlantic Canada After Confed./Acadiensis Redder V.2 (2nd ed.) \$12; Challenging the Regional Stereotype/Forbes \$10. Call Angela 454-7584.

Books: Econ.1073 \$25 7th ed. Lipsey, Purvis, Steiner; Bioethics 3rd ed. \$30 Beauchamp Walters; Single

Variable Calculus \$20 second ed. Stewart; The Social Conditions of Humanity \$15 Zeitlin with Brym; 7 books of CS1043 or CS 2525 \$50; Civil Engineering notes & stuff \$5. All prices negotiable. Phone 454-6035 or EMail R3X9@unb.ca

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Harman/Kardon Integrated Stereo Amplifier 100 W/side (like new!!) Replacement cost \$1499 (plus taxes) Asking \$675 obo. May be seen at Magic Forest Music Store - 546 Queen St. or call John at 454-7769.

Apple Adjustable keyboard. New!! Retail for \$255 + tax. Will sell for \$180! Call 454-7769.

Must sell one brand new XL men's black leather winter jacket, Thinsulate lined. Retail \$750, asking \$100. Phone 454-3501.

Jan. Rent Free. Roommate wanted! Near UNB on 4th floor of secure apartment building, on bus route. Storage, laundry room, bike room & parking. \$282.50/mo. and utilities. 35 Boyne Ct. Phone 455-0543.

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Room for rent in a 4 bedroom basement apartment. \$215/mo. includes everything except phone bill. 5 min. walk to campus. Wanted for Feb. 1. Phone 454-4496.

One room to rent in a two bedroom basement apartment fully furnished. Within 10 minutes walking distance \$70.00 week rent. Separate entrance. Non smoking male preferred. Phone 458-0000(w) or 455-1826.

Large Apartment for rent. May be used as 2 or 3 bedroom. Heated and lighted. Rent negotiable. Close to university and downtown. Call 454-8324.

**River Front Salon**  
Located on Queen St. in the New West End Senior's Complex is NOW OPEN  
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Single furn. rooms on Windsor St. avail. Feb. 1. Shared kitchen, bathroom; private entrance. Short term/long term occ. Rent incl. all utilities. 455-0263 evenings, wksd.

Jan. Rent Free. Roommate wanted!! Near UNB on 4th floor of secure apartment building, on bus route. Storage, laundry room, bike room & parking. \$282.50/mo. and utilities. 35 Boyne Ct. Phone 455-0543.

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**WANTED**

Used guitar amp. Practice amp preferred. Dual input, reverb, chorus and overdrive are assets but not necessary. Call Bruce at 454-3815.

Crew foreman looking for new/used planting gear. Shovels, Bags, tarps, silvacool-bags, etc. Fair cash will be offered please call Mark Robichaud 454-1080.

Looking for Coles Notes for Light in August by William Faulkner, ASAP. Phone 454-8037.

If anyone has the textbook Cross Cultural Perspectives in Nonverbal Communication by Gogrefe (1988) for the course Psych 3013, Please call Tina @ 459-3904 or Vicki @ 450-3948.

**Typing**  
450-6148 Laser Printer

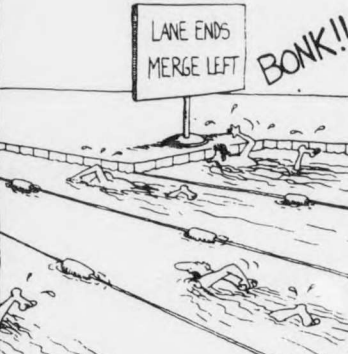


Want a snooker cue or a pool cue, got one of each, both in mint condition. Ask for Kraig @ 452-6799.

Textbook for LAW 5002. Phone 455-4240.

Rear wheel for mountain bike. 7 speed. No cassette necessary. Phone 454-6413.

**Need To Learn  
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**UNB Adult Swim Instruction  
Tuesday & Thursday  
Register Jan. 24, 7:30pm  
at SMA Pool**

Used Stats 1213 textbook. Elementary Statistical Concepts (2nd edition) 1983. Please call 454-0605 or leave a message. History of Psyc Text. Viney. Please call 454-6870.

Looking for a drive to Halifax for Jan. 19 or 20. Will share expenses. Please call 454-7525.

Need a drive to Quebec City any weekend. Will pay for my share of gas expenses. Call Andrea @ 455-2468.

**Tuesday, Jan. 21st**  
Last day for adding second term courses  
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Dear Pat and Kevin,  
Next time you write on my board, why don't you leave your number? Someone you don't know yet.

There's nothing quite like an octoberfest sausage outside the Social Club.

To TGM,  
Our Nite out at the "Sweetest" bar in town seems to have been successful. You'll always be a jelly bean. A red one. I miss you already. DBL

Fredericton Transition House would like to thank the residents and students who gave freely their time and effort in helping with our envelope stuffing for our annual Christmas Fund raiser.

Sincerely,  
Board of Transition House.

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Dear AIESEC UNB  
Happy New Year from sunny Australia. My AIESEC traineeship at Pioneer is challenging, but enjoyable. The Australian AIESECers are fun. Take care, Leo.

Thinking of a career in journalism? Gain experience and improve your writing skills within a radio news environment. Training provided will help prepare you for future career opportunities within the broadcast industry. Join the CHSR FM News team. Call Tristis at 453-4985 or drop by Room 223 in the SUB between 10 am and 3 pm to arrange an appointment.

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Why did you take my doggie?  
Why won't mommy let me see him anymore?  
Signed Johnnie

Students Wanted  
I'm looking for someone in Administration who wants to do all my homework for free. Yes, I'm serious for free. Contact Da Big M.

I'm not sure if roosters have no wings or not. I know chickens do but God I'm so confused.  
Sandra.

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Wednesday,  
January 25  
7:00P.M.  
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THE ADVENTURES OF

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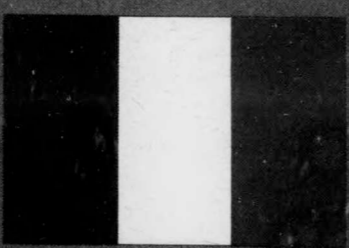
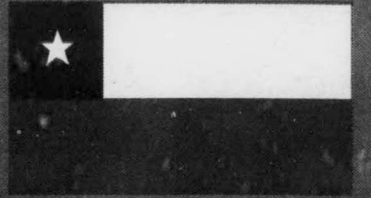
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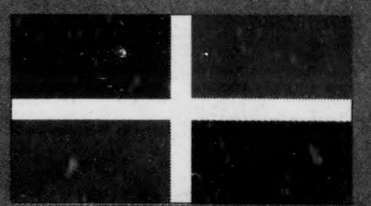
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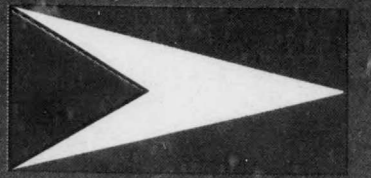
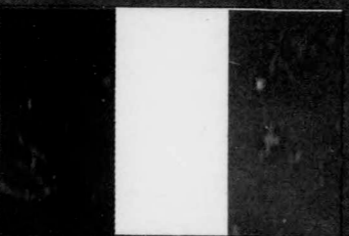
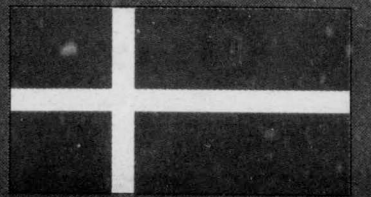
**Opening Ceremony**  
7:00p.m. Jan 23



**Drama**  
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