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The Super Sub For Frosh Only!



Arlibido's Jesse Fraser (bass and vocals), Tim MacNeil (guitar and lead vocals), and D.J. Timmons (drums and vocals), will be in the SUB cafeteria Saturday night.

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This weekend the Student Union Building (SUB) will be a haven for musicians and music lovers alike.

There will be music in the Cafeteria, the Ballroom and even in the Blue Room!

Arlibido, currently on a major campus tour will be the featured band in the Cafeteria. This is a rock power trio from Halifax and they are guaranteed to shake the cafeteria's foundation with good, fast and fun rock. This is a band you're going to thoroughly enjoy.

Before Arlibido takes the stage, Dr. Yellow Fever and the Jive will open for them. A relatively new group (formed in February of 1998) they play tunes that get people tapping their feet and itching to hit the dance floor.

The brainchild of Kamran Abdi, Dr. Yellow Fever & the Jive is a six-piece ensemble which incorporates groovy rhythms and funky beats. Their debut *ER.D.I.Y.*, (with a video!) climbed the local independent charts to number one upon release! Their latest single release, "Funk D'Fied" has garnered critical acclaim and may be accompanied by a video as well.

The Ballroom will be host to Big Fish, a pop act which is no stranger to East coast universities. This band performs weekly in Halifax at the Tickle Trunk and they deliver a show of high energy, with exceptional harmonies, and a setlist that covers material from Great Big Sea, The Barenaked Ladies, Jimmy Buffett, Pink Floyd, and a raft of other diverse acts.

In the Blue Room Bob Bagnell, an amazing DJ from Halifax will be playing house dance music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. You can stop in either on your way downstairs to hear Arlibido and Dr. Yellow Fever and the Jive in the Cafeteria, or on your way upstairs to catch Big Fish (pun intended) in the Ballroom.

Remember, however, these events are open only to UNB and STU frosh who have purchased frosh kits. (Without the red bracelet from the kit, you cannot gain admittance.)

Kits are still available from both universities. STU students can get their kits for \$60 in the James Dunn Cafeteria and UNB students can get theirs for \$60 in Room 103 of the SUB.

This is an event no frosh would want to let go by without them!



Second Lining Parade

On Saturday, September 16th, Fredericton's Queen Street will look more like Bourbon Street as the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival adopts New Orleans' long-standing tradition of "Second Lining."

Second Lining is simple a people parade of rowdy celebrants.

The Festival's 10th anniversary people parade will be led in traditional style by Nick's Dixies, a popular Fredericton Dixieland Band. "We felt there was no better way to mark the 10th year festivities than to have a fun event that gets everyone - kids, parents, patrons, volunteers - involved. We want everyone to join us," says Sharon Caissie, Chair of the Festival's 10 year committee.

The Festival parade begins at noon, Saturday, September 16th, on Brunswick Street near the Boyce Farmers' Market, across from St. Dunstan's Church.

The parade will proceed eastbound to Saint John Street, north to Queen Street, then west until the celebrants arrive at Officers' Square where a free outdoor family concert and birthday celebration will be held to mark the Festival's 10th year.

Members of the Fredericton Police department will escort the parade through the downtown streets.

The public is encouraged to don their favourite Festival T-shirt and join the Festival's second lining. "We're going to be picking people up along the way. It's going to be great fun for the whole family," says Caissie.

The tradition of second lining goes back well over a century to the early 'jazz funerals,' held by jazz musicians when one of them died. In the jazz funeral parade, a band followed the coffin, behind which was the second-line, made up of family, friends and mourners. After leaving the funeral, jubilation and rejoicing overtook the crowd as they celebrated the departed's joyful entry into heaven.

Over time, second lining parades began to appear at weddings, parties and other celebrations. It has now evolved from a somber personal event to one of New Orleans' most anticipated celebrations. Today, the band, usually Dixieland, is followed by revelers and picks up people along the way, encouraging spectators to not only watch, but join in on the fun.

This is exactly what we're hoping will happen during the parade and celebration of our 10th year of successful Harvest Jazz and Blues Festivals.



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