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This is the first issue of the Brunswickan in our 128 year history that did not involve manual paste-up—all layout being done on the Macs.

The Pub in the Sub's last call

by Gordon Loane

A university owned and operated pub in the basement of the SUB that opened just last September has permanently closed its doors throwing one full time manager and 18 part-time student employees out of work.

Whether the Pub in the Sub ever re-opens is up in the air as UNB officials begin the task of reviewing proposals from two new operators.

"We opened the pub with the goal of breaking even this year," said Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services. "We just could not compete with other pubs in town especially with a draft beer price war going on."

Brostowski confirmed that the pub lost about \$10,000 since September. "We were just not prepared to sustain continuing losses," he said.

There were a few other problems associated with the operation as well. "Because of certain advertising restrictions in the university's liquor license, we were not allowed to advertise off campus," said Brostowski.

"We were not prepared to compete with other pubs in town by lowering our draft beer prices to ridiculous levels. We believe it's our dual role in the university community to promote alcohol awareness as well," he said.

It appears the university made a number of adjustments during the fall term to stem continuing losses.

The pub originally opened with

a license restricting sales to just beer and wine. Some months later the pub operated under a lounge license which permitted the additional sale of liquor and spirits. It was all to no avail.

Last summer the university invested some \$50,000 in the operation. New furniture, flooring and carpeting were ordered, and new beer and wine coolers were installed.

Now the search is on for new operators. In response to a university request for proposals, two operators have come forward — the College Hill Social Club and the UNB Student Union.

While both proposals are confidential, Student Union President James van Raalte did say the pub would not open until next September if their proposal is accepted.

"We want to operate the pub at a profit and expect to hire a full time manager," said Van Raalte. "We believe a student owned and operated pub would be a good alternative to the Social Club," he said.

"The Social Club for its part is ready to operate the pub as soon as possible if certain conditions are met," said Social Club Manager Matt Harris.

The Social Club will not hire a new manager for the pub as it will rely on its current management structure.

Just when university officials will arrive at a decision remains up in the air. Housing and Food Services Director Roy Brostowski is noncommittal.

He said even if a decision is ar-

rived at soon it's just the first step in a two step process. The decision will also need the go ahead from the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing authorities.

Meanwhile, SUB Director Kim Norris said the pub has a one year lease, and he still has not been informed who will pay the rent this month. In this case, the university is both landlord and tenant.

At this point it is still unclear whether a new operator would assume the remainder of the current lease or negotiate a new one if the pub operated before next September.

Norris declined to say what the monthly rent is at the current moment but did indicate it is an important part of the SUB's operating budget this year.

Noted UNB professor killed in hit and run



Brunswickan staff

Students, co-workers and friends of the late Dr. Alan McLean gathered at Memorial Hall on Tuesday to take part in a memorial service for the professor who was killed in a hit and run accident on Saturday, January 9.

McLean was a professor of engineering and holder of the Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship at UNB.

Police believe he was struck from behind while walking home along the Woodstock Road when returning from a social gathering.

Investigators believe that the 55-year-old father of five may have been hit by a large white truck around 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Police are looking for a 3 or 5 tonne truck with double swinging rear doors and a step on the back. The truck is believed to have a refrigeration unit attached, and double tires on the rear axle. It is believed that one word in red paint is written across the back.

Police are asking for input from any member of the public who may

have witnessed or have information about the accident.

McLean was born in Scotland, and worked for many years as a chemical engineer in the distillery business.

In 1973 he co-founded Martec Ltd, a Nova Scotia company specializing in structural and ocean engineering, computer science and environmental studies.

He took a leave of absence from his duties as president and CEO of the company to assume the duties of the J. Herbert Smith ACOA Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship at UNB in 1990.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes; three daughters, Louise and Morven of Vancouver, and Morag and husband Alain Champy of France; two sons, Alisdair and his wife Elaine of Kingston, Ontario, and Malcolm of Moscow; one brother, Donald and his wife Cynthia Milsom of Calgary; one sister Elspeth and her husband John Gilmour of Edinburgh, and by one granddaughter, Emma of Vancouver.

Yaqzan retires early

by Karen Burgess

Assistant Professor of Mathematics Martin Yaqzan has retired from his position with the University of New Brunswick.

Details of the professor's retirement settlement, effective January 1, are confidential.

Unconfirmed reports, published in two New Brunswick dailies, quote sources as saying that Yaqzan will receive full salary for three more years, and a reduced amount after that.

Reports that Yaqzan was banned from campus as part of the agreement were quickly denied by the university.

Three courses scheduled to be taught by Yaqzan are still being offered, but have been taken over by graduate students in the department, explained acting Math Department Chair Donald Small.

"The administration gave us stipends and some of our graduate stu-

dents are taking care of those classes," he said.

The agreement allows students to get more work and puts less demand on the schedules of the remaining professors in the department, explained Small.

Finding a more permanent replacement will take a bit longer.

Tom Traves, UNB Vice President academic, explained that Yaqzan's position will be treated the same way as any of the approximately 20 vacancies resulting from retirements in a given year.

A request for a new staff member will be made by the department and will be considered in the spring with those of all of the university's faculties.

The need to hire a new professor for the math department is not timely now, as the courses are being delivered, and the vacancy will be treated as a normal case, said Traves.

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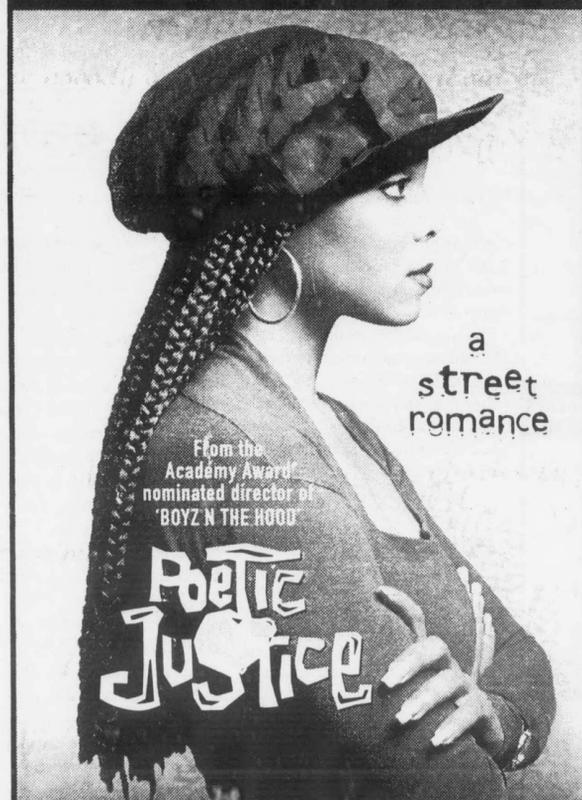


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News

No refund of current charges CFS Health Plan approved for 94

by Gordon Loane

UNB administration officials have given the go-ahead to a significantly expanded health plan for undergraduates on the Fredericton campus.

The future of the CFS Health Plan had been in some doubt despite an overwhelmingly favourable referendum result in October.

UNB Student Union officials needed approval from the administration and received it shortly before Christmas.

Student Union Vice-President Pat Fitzpatrick is not concealing his delight, despite a \$75 increase in cost for every student. The new health plan will cost \$100 while the current plan costs \$25.

Fitzpatrick believes the benefits far outweigh the costs. He has already taken steps to get the health plan implemented "We signed a contract with Sun Life and have sent in the first \$1000 payment," he said.

The plan will be administered by the UNB Student Union as opposed to the plan currently in place which is run by the administration and included in tuition fees.

The health plan will carry an 80% insurance benefit for prescription drugs and oral contraceptives.

Students will receive a health card which can be presented to any pharmacist. Students will pay just 20% of the cost of a prescription with presentation of the health card. Vision care is also included.

The plan will cover one visit to an optometrist every two years. That cost is currently \$55 per visit. The cost of a pair of prescription lenses will cost eighty dollars less with presentation of the health card.

The plan will carry costs for physiotherapy and massage to a \$250 per year limit. Speech/ language therapy, psychological services, certain emergency services and an accidental dental benefit are also included.

A full list of health plan benefits will be available to each student in the fall.

"A most important feature of the new health plan is that the \$100 cost

is refundable to those who might be included on some other health plan," said Pat Fitzpatrick. "For instance, many students are already covered under a parents health plan. A full refund can be provided for a student who doesn't really need our plan," said Fitzpatrick.

The approval of the CFS Health Plan does come at an additional price. Fitzpatrick said the administration will not be rebating the \$25 fee for their plan next year.

The decision means that next year, the administration gets to pocket a \$25 cost saving from a non-existent health plan.

"Just where this extra money will be diverted is still up in the air but the administration has made no commitments yet," Fitzpatrick said.

To that end Fitzpatrick is meeting this week with Dean of Students Tom Austin to discuss funding for student services.

"As you know they're under cost pressure and we're concerned about the future of certain student services, Fitzpatrick said. "We'd like to see as much as possible go towards student services," he continued.

If Fitzpatrick gets his wish or even part of it, student services should receive a boost. If a CFS health plan is approved on the Saint John campus later this term the administration will have some \$250,000 in cost reductions from the tuition fee component come September 1994.

"Our first priority is to secure funding for current student services like the Placement and Job centre," said Fitzpatrick. "We'd also like to get funding for a new peer helping centre."

In addition, the Student Union would like to address certain safety issues on campus like extra lighting and emergency blue phones at various campus locations.

"I'm sending UNB Comptroller John O'Brien and Vice-President Finance and Administration James O'Sullivan a proposal this week," Fitzpatrick continued. "We'll see what happens."

With \$250,000 available and no health plan fee rebate, Fitzpatrick might get his wish.

NB student loans delayed

by Gordon Loane

Students are experiencing delays of up to a week as a new system to fully process New Brunswick provincial government loans takes effect.

The provincial government handed exclusive lending rights to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Caisse Populaire effective January 1st. The decision was taken shortly before Christmas.

As a result, at least one lender is struggling to keep up. "In most cases loans are being processed within 72 hours of their arrival at our processing center," said Rob MacLeod, a spokesperson for CIBC in Burlington, Ontario.

"It takes up to 24 hours for the application to arrive from the UNB Business Office via courier to our Burlington office," MacLeod said.

But there have been exceptions. Student loan officer Debbie Aker at the Queen Street Branch of CIBC in Fredericton said weather conditions last week forced a 48 hour delay in courier service.

UNB's Assistant Comptroller Hartley Morehouse agreed. He said delays are currently beyond the original CIBC estimate of 48 to 72 hours. "But I can't really say why" he said.

Morehouse said some students have not received their form from the provincial Student Aid Office but there are less of them in this position than most years at this time.

"The UNB Business Office had received just over 1900 Student Aid authorisations from the provincial government by January 5th," Morehouse continued. "That's certainly ahead of the situation in years gone by," he said.

But MacLeod said "everyone is on

the learning curve" as the bank takes over most of the student loan business in New Brunswick.

"In most cases we credit a student account with their loan money within 72 hours of the arrival of the application in Burlington," he said.

In addition to the drop box at the UNB Business office applications can be dropped off at any CIBC Branch. "They get to us in 24 hours," MacLeod said.

"Students can also mail us their application once it's received through the Business office. It usually takes two or three days for the mail to reach us," he said.

For those in drastic need of money, the UNB Financial Aid office has been able to provide emergency assistance.

A spokesperson at the financial aid office said they've helped about six students in drastic need this week.

Student Union scraps Yearbook

Brunswickan staff

UNB Student Council has scrapped two publications as a major cost cutting move to begin the new year.

But the decision to scrap the student directory and the 1993-94 version of the UNB yearbook may have more to do with a lack of personnel to produce them.

The resolution to scrap the yearbook and to save \$20,000 sparked the most debate at Wednesday's council meeting. Some councillors expressed the desire to hand

the yearbook project to this year's graduating class.

But it may be too late in the year for that to happen.

"Unless someone is willing to come forward and spend the time necessary to produce a yearbook we won't change our mind," said Student Union President Jamie van Raalte. "But if someone does approach us we might give it a second look," he said.

SU Vice-president Activities and Promotions Chantal Albert said two students approached her earlier this year but neither wanted to take on

the responsibilities of editor.

Vice-president External Pat Fitzpatrick asked council to make a decision because he's getting calls from parents and studios questioning deadlines.

In the end council decided almost unanimously to cancel this year's version of "Up the Hill." Nearly 1000 yearbooks are usually published each year.

As well, the student directory will not be published saving council some \$3700. Councillors felt it's too late in the school year to begin producing a directory now.

Future of Bar Services uncertain

by Gordon Loane

The future of Bar Services Manager Ellen Hawkins and 10 part-time student employees hang in the balance as university officials decide whether to revamp or cut bar services for events in the SUB.

A decision is expected in the next few weeks; again the problem is financial.

"The operation is breaking even on a week to week basis but we are not covering our overhead costs which include the salary of

our full time manager," said Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services.

"Obviously, some steps have to be taken and a review is underway," he said.

Currently the bar manager handles all paperwork for liquor services provided to events catered by Beaver Foods Limited.

In addition the manager handles the administrative details and carries out the operation for liquor related events in the SUB.

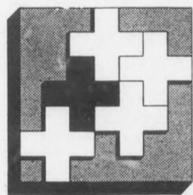
The administrative details for liquor services provided with meals at

the university faculty club are handled through this office as well.

If Bar Services are curtailed or drastically cutback it would be the second such move at UNB in as many years.

Large operating losses last year forced the university to lay off at least two full time employees and cut several part-time student positions.

Service was eliminated throughout the university community except for liquor related events confined to the SUB.



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Campus Crime Stoppers

Sometime during the weekend of the 3rd to the 6th of December 1993, someone removed a Digital Multimeter valued at \$270 from the Power Lab Room H-2 in Head Hall. The meter was chained to a table and was removed by

pulling out the screw attaching the chain to the table. Model # 470, series # 308580.

Sometime overnight on December 20 or 21, 1993, persons unknown removed the microwave oven valued at \$700 from the vending machine area in the lower southeast stairwell of the SUB. The oven is the property of Boyd's Vending Co. and is described

as follows: Litton commercial microwave oven, brown in colour, serial # 060688.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for these crimes. If you have information about these crimes or any other crimes please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222(TIPS)8477.

Editorial

EDITORIAL
BY
KAREN BURGESS

**Welcome to the rumor mill...
would you like a cocktail?**

Life's little ironies never cease to amaze.

This university, as most will know, recently announced the retirement of its most infamous assistant professor. As has been the university's habit in this, and other matters, the Public Relations and Information department prepares a specific statement, putting everything in black and white, ensuring that there can be no confusion about the issue.

The statement released about Assistant Professor Martin Yaqzan's retirement gave the relevant dates and stipulations of confidentiality as had been agreed to by the parties involved.

What was a little different about this announcement was the fact that there were two slightly different versions. The one which was received at the Brunswickan offices consisted of a few terse paragraphs under an equally to the point headline. This, one can assume, was circulated to all the usual recipients of mail from UNB's communications fax tree.

The notice was also distributed to the different departments on the campus, bearing an "urgent" designation and a note to departmental secretaries instructing them to photocopy the notice and make sure every faculty member received one. Perhaps this is often the practice, or perhaps the university felt that making sure enough well-chosen information was given to everyone would cut down on the numerous queries and rumors that such an announcement would be sure to spark. Whatever the administration's intentions, they had already been made

redundant.

In what has to be the most amusing twist in the whole affair, the news of Yaqzan's retirement was leaked to the press before the official announcement was made, being reported in mid-December by a Saint John based daily.

The story claims that the wife of some unnamed high-ranking university official had leaked the information.

At a cocktail party. Yaqzan said things the university's administration didn't feel were correct and it suspended him, instigated a review into 27 years of his professional past and subsequently, reached an expedient retirement agreement with him. The public blabbermouthing over drinks, however, did little to inspire reaction on campus, even though the material leaked was supposed to be confidential.

There was not even one little press release assuring the interested community that an investigation into the identity of the official and spouse in question would be forthcoming. An infraction such as this should at least, by the calculations attributed to the administration by some quarters, be worth at least a six-month paid leave.

Rumors published in two New Brunswick dailies suggest that the university will be paying Yaqzan his full salary for up to three years, plus a reduced rate after that. Estimates of Yaqzan's settlement endowments have crept upward to \$60,000 a year, but the university, holding to its policy of confidentiality with regard to retirement settlements, can neither confirm nor deny the reports. Perhaps they

should have some sort of party. Major information leaks being left to full-fledged cocktail parties, one should be able to squeeze a meager leaked confirmation or denial out of a casual soiree, or, say, a wine and cheese.

If the University is paying Yaqzan a full salary for three years running plus a little extra after that, then the settlement is tantamount to a \$200,000 public relations gesture. The university, tottering on the brink of a multi-million dollar fundraising campaign, apparently believes the retirement will clear the University's name and make the concept of giving money to the institution a little more palatable to potential patrons. It makes for an interesting, though strange, interpretation on the adage that one has to spend money to earn money.

One has to wonder to what degree the administration's actions were motivated by this kind of outside pressure, though it is far more amusing to speculate about the conflicting messages from different sources the university must have received. Suspend him. Re-instate him. Retire him.

Torn between the romantic notions of academic freedom, and the harsh economic reality that there are some people out there who would refuse to attend or let their children attend this university because it employed Professor Yaqzan, the institution chose the noblest available option—waffling. Faced with the realization that they could not do nothing, they did everything.

The affair has, however, set a number of dangerous precedents. Staff

and faculty have effectively been told not to speak out, not to express ideas that could be perceived as ugly or uncomfortable. The reactions of the university's administrators and Student Union say this loud and clear.

Being willing, if indeed they are, to pay off inconvenient employees, the administration has conceivably also set itself up like a country which is known for negotiating with kidnapers. Pay one ransom and it's likely you'll be targeted to hostage-takings in the future. Perhaps a particularly outrageous article could procure a cushy settlements for professors five or even six years away from their retirements.

If the settlement rumors are true, then perhaps the question of where the \$25 per student health plan fee will go can be answered. For those of you not familiar with the situation, the Student Union, after passing a referendum amongst students, has gotten approval to have a CFS health plan implemented here at UNB. Instead of paying the \$25 fee which has in the past been included in tuition payments, students will pay money to the Student Union for their health plan.

The university will not be reducing tuition by \$25 next year despite the fact that they will no longer be administering a health plan to students. This should net the university somewhere in the range of \$250,000—probably enough to pay the reported settlement amount until just about the turn of the century.

Here's that delightful irony again. They'd be exchanging lots of medical care for one big Band-aid.

MUGWUMP

BY
AL S. TARE

**We know how to fly
(most of the time).**

MY TURN. If you have ever been snowed in at an airport you will know what frustration is. I learned all about the fine points of frustration on my trip back from the Christmas break.

January 7, 1994. 8:00 a.m. - I leave San Francisco aboard a Northwest airlines flight with connections in Minneapolis and Boston bound for Fredericton.

1:30 p.m. - Take off delayed in Minneapolis due to weather in Boston. We eventually take off twenty minutes late. Circle Boston for an additional twenty minutes before landing.

7:45 p.m. - We arrived twenty minutes ago and are informed that our flight to Fredericton has been canceled. I am told that the airline is not responsible for the weather. However if I go down by the Information booth there is a company which will get me a reduced rate on a hotel room.

9:00 p.m. - I have picked up my checked luggage (as there is no storage at the airport except lockers which were full hours before I arrived) I have met two other gentlemen to share a taxi with, to the Howard Johnson's Park Plaza.

9:15 p.m. - I receive my distressed rate from Howard Johnson's only \$85.00 U.S. (which includes the \$10 deposit on telephone calls). I meet some other people who came off the same flight and are supposed to get on connectors to Fredericton, Moncton and Saint John who got their

hotel paid for as well as receiving taxi and food vouchers.

Curtis, (one of my taxi Compadres) who attends the University of Maine, is informed that they will not accept a personal cheque from Maine, nor will they allow his father to put a room on his credit card over the phone and Curtis informs them that he only has ten dollars cash (Not enough for the taxi back to the airport). The hotel requires a faxed copy of his father's card. Curtis seems agitated and explains that his family lives in a small midwestern town and it is unlikely that he will be able to find a fax machine which he could use at that time of night. He calls his parents and I go drop off my luggage in my room. As there are two beds in my exquisitely decorated room (including the cigarette burns in the carpet and bed spread) I head back to the lobby and covertly (lest the hotel try to squeeze more blood from my dwindling supply of stones) offer the extra space to an obviously distraught Curtis who is frantically explaining over the phone about his dilemma to his parents. After we returned to the room I received a nice thank you call from Curtis's parents (also listening to their disgust that it took a foreigner to help their son in his own country).

11:00 p.m. - After returning from seeking out a pack of cigarettes at a local convenience store which had everything including a prostitute in shiny gold shorts and

boots huddled in the corner for warmth in this weather the two hundred or so dollar warmth business was slow - we retire for the evening, smoking four or five of the cigarettes to calm our frazzled nerves before we fall asleep.

January 8, 1994 7:40 a.m. - We arise and Marty (our third taxi Compadre) says we should rent a car and drive to Bangor; maybe I can arrange to have someone come from Fredericton and pick me up there. I decide to see if the airport will open for my 9:40 a.m. flight and head for the airport.

8:30 a.m. I arrive at the airport to discover that although the visibility is improving they haven't begun to plow the runways. I ask why some people got everything paid for while others received nothing. I am informed that no one should have gotten anything paid for, and those that did lucked out.

10:00 a.m. Flight canceled. I re-book on another flight. Again someone puts forth the suggestion of Bangor by rental car.

12:30 p.m. - After more attempts at re booking we are informed that all flights to Canada are canceled. I call a friend and ask if he can borrow a four wheel drive and pick me up in Bangor.

2:30 p.m. - Informed that there is almost no chance of a flight to Bangor. Call to confirm a ride to pick me up. Together

with three others who are going to Bangor I get in a rental car and head for Bangor International Airport (where I arranged to be met).

6:30 p.m. - Arrive in Bangor and call to make sure that my ride is on its way, only to find that the storm is full force in Fredericton and cannot make it until the next day. Perhaps he should have looked outside before telling me he'd come and get me.

7:30 p.m. - With \$40.00 in my pocket I shell out a reasonable \$30.00 for a room at the Super Eight Motel in Bangor (not only was it reasonably priced but nicer than that Howard Johnson's in downtown Boston). I search my luggage for change, order a pizza and pay \$5.70 in dimes, nickles and quarters.

11:00 a.m. - I awake after an exhausted sleep to the maid knocking on the door. I dress and head for the airport.

2:00 p.m. My roommate Jennifer arrives at the airport to pick me up and save me from any further ordeal.

6:00 p.m. Stop in Houlton for something to eat at Pizza Hut. Great food and a fantastic waitress.

8:30 p.m. - I arrive at Home Sweet Sweet Sweet HOME.

The Moral of the story: While their motto is "We know how to fly" they mean in good weather. In bad weather they know how to abandon you to fend for yourself.



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Shocked by poor turnout at forum

To the Editor:

The second week of December was not only the beginning of exams, but also a week to remember and mourn for those women killed in the Montreal Massacre. One of the things that went on was a forum for men on how men can stop violence against women. Great! Finally guys want to do something about it. They are standing up and saying they care. I went to the forum excited that we will be on the right track to solving a very serious problem? Even though the forum was generally for men I thought I'd go anyway. Well when I got there I saw just how much the guys at UNB care. I arrived there and there was about thirty people in an auditorium that seats 400. Twenty of those people were women! More than half was women at a forum for men! I was shocked. This was a well publicized forum. This forum would have taken maybe one hour out of your time but could have helped you later on in life. The speaker was very good. He explained a lot of things like men's image, what they think their image should be, and how they can stop themselves, find their mistakes before taking it out on women. It was a very good forum but the fact that those who really needed to hear it weren't there made it maybe even useless. I know some guy dorms had open forums and I commend them for that but this forum was

directed towards men. I heard some complaints from guys about the all women's forum saying they should have let guys in, well there went your chance. I'd like to say thanks to the speaker who was a man and to the men that showed up.

Name withheld by request.

Women's forum misunderstood

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter that appeared in your Nov. 26 issue by an anonymous individual who decided to express their views about the women only meeting on problems and solutions regarding rape.

I believe this individual misunderstood the purpose of the women's only forum. I will take the time to educate them now, thankful that I did not have to during the brief time we had at the meeting.

A women's only forum is not a negotiation. So relax. No men actually missed any opportunities to enter into any agreement. While many of us firmly agree that real change will only come after both genders can sit down with each other (certainly not all - a few women have given up on men altogether) we still need some place to deal with our issues where we know we will be a) heard the first time we speak; b) taken seriously; c) not interrupted by people who have a different agenda than the one on the floor; d) understood directly because the people we

are talking to have walked the same path as us (ie (sic) as women) and who are not a direct or indirect threat - perceived or real.

The women's only meeting was a lot more successful than the later mixed meeting, I think, because of our format. We have a list of goals. Some of which include working with men on this issue. Since you feel so strongly about it I suggest signing up for a mixed, or men's session (if you are a man). That would require using your name, of course.

In the mean time, you flatter me by claiming I have the power to influence this University in the slightest, and The Wimmings Collective can't even get a room on campus. We do not have the energy to take control of the globe. You are incredibly naive. By lumping all women into one big female blob you will perpetuate the communication failure that separates genders, and you won't be able to appreciate the few good ideas that come out of feminist think tanks. Wake up!

Wait until you are invited, and then by all means participate. If I saw a few more men taking an active social role, if I did not have to take the time to educate irate men who would rather work themselves into a fit than do the research on the development of feminism and it's diversity, if I did not have to keep going back to square one every time I tried to express a concern, I would be more inclined to hold mixed forums.

This time, however, we had only a few hours in one evening to come up with solutions to help women who have

been raped. We did not have the luxury of time to debate whether a certain kind of woman deserved to be raped. We did not have the time to deal with both the current issues.

Tristis Bhaird

A new 'leash' on life

Dear Madam:

Sometimes minorities rule.

Many of you have seen us. I am the tall, bald, deaf lad with the brace of Irish Setters, Penny's Casey O'Clancey, CD (Clancey) and James Kerrimore, CGC (Jake). We have trained on campus almost daily for two years. Both Jake and Clancey were taught the "figure-eight" around the flag poles in front of the Old Arts Building. Clancey was taught to retrieve a dumbbell on the grass in front of the Library. Both dogs were taught other facets of formal Obedience in parking lots and courts all over Campus - but no more.

Yesterday we were approached and informed that a complaint had been received. My options were to keep my dogs on-leash or somewhere else. A dog cannot be trained to "come" or "drop-on-re-all" or "retrieve" or "heel-free" off leash so there is really no option.

My dogs have worked hard. They are both certified therapy dogs and regularly visit Hospitals and Nursing Homes in the area. They have been welcomed into malls and other places in the Fredericton area where dogs are not normally permitted. While it is true that

one of them (Clancey) has failed the Canine Good Citizenship test, this is not due to aggression but timidity.

Some of you have derived pleasure watching and petting my dogs and some of you have helped in the training and some of you have not. It only takes one.

Sincerely,
Arthur D. Clogg

35? 90? What's the diff?

Dear Editor:

In the Daily Gleaner of January 5th., Liz Lautard of the U.N.B. Women's Collective cites a "recent campus survey" as reporting that "more than 90 per cent of women on campus have endured an unwanted sexual experience". According to the October 1992 Counseling Services Research Report on Unwanted Sexual Experiences the actual figure is 35.2%. In her haste to bid farewell to a recently retired Mathematics professor, Ms. Lautard appears to be quite willing to overlook her own apparent need for a course in mathematics or Statistics.

Luke Peterson

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FOREST BREEZE BY GEOFF PETERS

Private woodlots in New Brunswick comprise about one third of the total forest land in the province. They are an extremely vital part of the economy here, and are the primary income for many families in this region.

What exactly is woodlot management? Woodlot management, on any scale, is the utilization of the particular values on one's private forested land to satisfy personal goals or objectives. This may range from a timber value or timber produced value, to a wild-life of recreational value, or any combination of desired values. Many different types of values can be incorporated into a woodlot as small as 25 acres.

The broad definition of actions or treatments that may be set forth on a particular part of your woodlot is called silviculture. Silvicultural treatments may range from various types of thinning or spacing, site preparation and planting, any number of types of harvesting, herbicidal applications, to Christmas tree growth. These treatments are applied to different acres within the woodlot, a different cycle in the development of a particular stand, to meet desired personal objectives. For example, if the landowner desires an overly dense young balsam fir stand to be ready for pulpwood harvest in thirty years instead of sixty, he or she may pre-commercially thin part of that stand in order to achieve that goal.

You may say that this is all well and good, but I don't have the money, the time or the experience to do this. Well, up until April of this year, the federal and provincial government had an excellent subsidy program in place, in which private landowners could have up to 90% of the cost of many woodlot management activities paid for with government subsidy money. This was an excellent way to educate landowners and promote the basic concept of integrated resource management, as funds were available for a wide range of silvicultural treatments. This program was an income supplement for those people who could not afford the money or time to do these various treatments, and in some cases added up to a maximum of be-

tween \$10,000 and \$11,000 to a woodworker's income. This program also provided great incentive for contractors and woodworkers who only worked in the woods for the winter, to be able to work in the spring and summer months on woodlot improvement, instead of drawing unemployment, as is sometimes the case.

Alas, the wise and witty members of our federal and provincial governments did not see this as a beneficial way to aid in promotion of good woodlot management in this province, and failed to renew the contract. However, the new Liberal federal government agreed (or did agree before the election) to renegotiate the agreement, which is a bright light in the otherwise dark future of private woodlots in this province. I urge anyone concerned or anyone you know that is concerned or affected to call your MLA or MP in your area, and tell them that this was an excellent agreement, and a win-win situation for all people of the province, and that it should be renewed.

If you have a piece of wooded land over 10 acres, and like myself, have spare time on your hands when you go home, managing your woodlot can be an enjoyable and satisfying experience. The costs of equipment are not terribly large, and can easily be paid for in terms of harvesting and selling wood products from your land. A good, reliable farm tractor (I personally prefer International - McCormick tractors), can be purchased for around \$1500, and a good chainsaw or spacing saw for slightly more than half that. A farm tractor provides an excellent means of transportation around your woodlot, and anything larger than a riding lawnmower can be used to skid or haul wood. A slightly less powerful piece of equipment would be a three or four wheeler, which can be fitted with a mechanism for skidding logs, and is an excellent tool for very small scale operations.

Woodlot harvesting can be done on your own time, and at your own speed, and since length of time that the wood sits in one spot never really is a factor (except pulpwood sold to J.D. Irving), you can work at any

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speed you like. Of course, before you begin to harvest, you should make sure there is enough of the product present on your land that you wish to sell, and that there is a market for that product. For example, good quality firewood, such as beech, yellow birch, sugar maple, and white ash, has traditionally been and is increasingly becoming more of a high demand product. Take heed, however, as firewood production on anything more than a small scale is a tough,

back breaking job, as except with very expensive processors, much handling of the wood is required. The market is there, though. On the other hand, pulpwood production, being no easier physically, is much more profitable. Currently, besides equipment downtime, mills such as IPP (Irving Pulp and Paper) in Saint John are buying pulpwood in a steady flow, and at a fairly decent price. The last load I sold at the end of the summer of 11 cords netted \$89.95 a cord, in 8 foot lengths. I find 8 foot lengths of pulpwood easy to handle, but yet you do not have to handle it as much as you do with 4 foot pulpwood, which nets slightly more in price because of that fact. The current jackpot is in sawlog production, but for most hobby or small scale wood producers such as myself, tree length and/or 16 foot logs are

too large to effectively handle without a small grapple loader. Some companies in Maine are still paying the equivalent of an excess of \$120 per cord for sawlogs, which after trucking costs still mean a large profit for the woodworker. The markets are there; so investigate a little into what is available to you in terms of wood production.

In summary, I'd like to say that woodlots can be used for a variety of things, the choice of which is up to the landowner. These pieces of ground have dozens of uses, from hunting, fishing, x-country skiing, harvesting, thinning, and the list goes on. The main thing to remember with a small woodlot is that there is always room to do more than one thing on the same piece of ground, and those activities or treatments and where they occur are totally up to the landowner.

METANOIA BY JOHN VALK

It has often been said that only when one steps outside of one's own country is one really able to appreciate it. That struck me once again as I journeyed abroad yet another time. Last term I spent three weeks in Ukraine.

The moment I stepped into the airport in Kiev I realized I was in a different world. Time had a different meaning, as did comfort and convenience. Needless to say, what we take for granted, or expect on a daily basis, frequently becomes a daily struggle in Ukraine.

How precarious fortunes and freedoms are. In several decades of inept and brutal rule, they vanished for people Eastern Europe. Today, with a new climate, many are picking up the pieces. They are not sure of what they have.

In comparison to the West it is at first glance obvious what they have, or do not have. Cars and trucks are old, mechanically inferior, environmentally taxing and aesthetically unappealing. Travel is slow, time consuming and tiring, buses and trains are generally crowded. Fuel is very expensive, hence no quick trips to the malls. In fact, there are no malls.

Building construction and plumbing is sub-standard. One university residence in which I stayed was ten years old; it looked like it was 100. Running water is not guaranteed 24 hours a day, hot water even less. The heating of the building is a constant struggle. Universities may close for the winter term because of a lack of heating.

Single family dwellings are extremely rare in urban areas. Row upon row of grey unattractive apartments dot the urban landscape. Apartment living, standard fare even for professionals (doctors, engineers and teachers), is generally crowded, with little private or personal space. Imposing the principle of equality for all has resulted not in aesthetically pleasing architecture, not spacious, comfortable dwellings, but rather a pragmatic lowest common denominator.

Ukraine is not impoverished because of a lack of natural resources. It has coal and metal deposits, electricity, machinery and dairy products which it can export. Further, its vast agricultural capabilities earned it the designation "breadbasket of the Soviet Union". It has suffered, however, from improper development, centralized inefficiency, and exploitation by Russia.

The ineptness and engineered brutality of Soviet totalitarian rule has created economic chaos in Ukraine, as well as in other Eastern European countries. It has also broken the spirit of the people. Not a few have succumbed to fatalism, pessimism or alcoholism. Many are passive, distrustful of others, frustrated by bureaucracy and preoccupied with individual survival.

Perhaps knowledge of conditions in the East will reduce our own complaining and discontent. Perhaps it will also awaken us to realize that contentment lies not in material things. Perhaps we will realize the blessing we have in the West. Perhaps.

The West relished the collapse of Communism. That vindicated its own capitalism. Now the West is falling all over itself promoting free enterprise, MacDonald's, Coca-Cola and BMW's in Eastern Europe.

A free market system may serve to give benefit to Ukraine. After all, it has increased our comforts and conveniences. But its salvation hardly lies in free enterprise, no more

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than it does for us. Some in Ukraine realize that, even if we do not.

We are already hearing of a backlash to American economic activity. Capitalism may benefit the top twenty percent, they have come to realize, but what about the displaced, impoverished and destitute 80%, whose conditions are worsening, not improving. Ukrainians, even Russians, are very concerned about the brutal side of capitalism.

More valued in Ukraine is the new found freedom of individual expression. People are beginning to speak their mind, though still cautiously. Interestingly enough, not a little of that expression has to do with religion. The Western media does not pick this up, but that is due to its secular bias.

Could it be that the demise of Communism, with its brutal proponents, had also to do with the decades long suppression of religion? There has been an entire generation or two which has had atheism shoved down its throats. But, many are coming to realize that life without deeper spiritual meaning is empty. The last decade has revealed this. Today Ukrainians are spiritually hungry.

It is difficult to predict what will take place in the next number of years in Ukraine. Many feel things will get worse before they get better, at least economically. But there is also a cautious optimism and hope emerging.

Much of that is surfacing in the youth, particularly university students. There is a sense that the future has better things in store; that the passivity, frustration, distrust and individualism must be turned around. Interestingly enough, where optimism and hope is most visible among students is not with those who booze all weekend or are absorbed with Western rock music. It is, rather, with those who have joined Christian groups on campus. Could it be that a study of the bible and a journeying with God, together with communal gatherings, prayer and singing, serves to render realistic hope, in lives surrounded by so much hopelessness?

WIMMINS ROOM BY LIZ LAUTARD

Do any of these names sound familiar? No doubt if you are a woman, you have been called one of these (names) or maybe used them to describe another woman. If you are a man, you may have used them to describe a woman.

These words are inventions of patriarchy designed to keep women in their place. Names like 'slut' and 'bitch' are insults and their negative connotations are as bold as a slap in the face. Think back to when you were called one of these names. A friend of mine was called a 'bitch' when she threw her drink in a guy's face after he pinched her ass. And I cannot count the number of times I have heard guys or gals call other women sluts for what they feel is an unacceptable way of dressing or behaving. What business is it of yours what she does or the way she dresses? Names like 'chick' and 'dyke' are an insult and a form of punishment for those women who do not conform to the patriarchal society's standards and who exercise their independence (especially from men).

Some feminists, through an empowering process called reclaiming, are fighting back. How does this process work? Feminists identify a name patriarchy uses to insult, degrade or punish women, like bitch. The title of this column is merely the beginning of an endless list of names for women and an example of reclaiming. Feminists then redefine the word as a positive and/or significant statement about women. For example, the word 'bitch', according to patriarchal society is negative, meaning a woman who is aggressive, opinionated and outspoken (and not 'the sweet young thing' she is supposed to be). A feminist like myself could reclaim the word 'bitch' and redefine it so that it is now a positive statement about women. The word is no longer a punishment or an insult to women, but a complement. Thus, it is no longer a slap in the face but an empowering statement about a woman. Basically, reclaiming means you take what was

once an insulting term to (in this case) women and use it in everyday language as a positive statement about women, thus taking away the negative stigma attached to it.

However, one must be careful when practicing the process of reclaiming. As a feminist I may call my friend 'Babe'. However, it may not be necessarily okay for a guy to call my friend 'Babe' unless she has stated that this is acceptable for him to do. Why? While his intentions may be innocent, my friend (or another woman) may not know him or what his intentions are. So, play it safe and take your cue from her, or just ask. The same holds true when speaking with members of other groups. Until they tell you otherwise, do not assume it is acceptable for you to call a lesbian a 'dyke' or an African-American "black". While your intentions may be harmless you risk offending someone who may have their own feelings on the subject of reclaiming or certain terms. As well, just because a lesbian you know does not mind

the term 'dyke', do not assume all lesbians embrace this term.

Finally some of you may feel that all this discussion on labels and reclaiming is unimportant or a waste of time. That's fine. You are entitled to your own opinion. But please, respect women and hold back on what you may think are harmless and/or cute names like sister, dear, honey and sweetie. Try using their name (what a concept, I know), or avoid talking with them that requires you attaching a name to them until you do know their name. Trust me, some women do not enjoy and, in fact find it insulting, to be called 'babe' by a total stranger (even if you think you look cute in your levis). Finally, to the guys and gals who believe you can call women 'bitches' or 'sluts' because they do something you feel is inappropriate or wrong (like not letting them buy you a drink), grow up! Since when were you so perfect or the guardian of morale human behaviour?

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Cold front on campus

Dear Editor:
Professor Yaqzan's abrupt retirement has been met with a chorus of sanctionious approval worthy of a political party, a sect, or a secret society bent upon purging itself of "undesirables." With Professor Yaqzan's "voluntary" removal, the University administration's ham-handed censure of a tenured member of the faculty who dared (foolishly and misguidedly) to express unpalatable beliefs seems vindicated.

Hostage to a herd mentality, victim of an officially sanctioned ideology, Professor Yaqzan has left this university a weakened institution. Henceforth, those who toil in this cloistered grove will feel a chill, which can only be warded off by wrapping oneself in the mantle of political correctness.

Those who are brave enough to risk exposure in UNB's chilly climate will do so out of a profound commitment to the republican view of life, enunciated by Clemenceau, that 'by infringing on the rights of one you infringe on the rights of all'. Having chosen freedom of

expression over ideological obeisance, they will remain true citizens of a democratic republic, our only defense against the totalitarian impulse of modern times.

Ann and Noel Iverson

CFS looks ahead to new year

To the Editor:
The coming of the New Year is a time to reflect on past events, and for CFS, 1993 proved to be a very eventful year.

For those of you who are new to University and College life, CFS-NB (Canadian Federation of Students-New Brunswick) represents you and your concerns with regards to post-secondary education. We lobby the provincial government to ensure that post-secondary education is accessible to everyone and is of high quality. As well, CFS also campaigns and does research to deal with pressing public issues and to raise awareness.

Some of the issues we tackled in 1993 included the provincial government's announcement they were going to cut day care subsidies. We reacted immediately, showing our disapproval of the decision, the timing of the announce-

ment (which was during registration week), and the fact that students had not been previously consulted.

Members of the CFS-NB executive met with several students who were directly affected by this decision. CFS expressed our concerns to the media, Minister of Income Assistance and the Minister of Advanced Education. The direct outcome of the press coverage and meeting with the ministers resulted in a review of the decision on an individual case basis.

A new line of communication has since been opened between the Department of Income Assistance and CFS-NB, as we have been invited to several meetings by the department's finance committee and policy making committee.

Like many political organizations in 1993, CFS took part in the Federal elections. We ran our own "Vote Education" campaign, which served to sensitize both politicians and the public at large on issues dealing with post-secondary education. The highlight of this campaign was a cross-province tour during which I travelled to all the Universities in the province and met most of the candidates in the ridings. This included Bernard Valcourt in Edmundston, who at the time was the Minister in charge of student aid and Doug Young, now a Minister in the new Liberal government. Incidentally, CFS was well quoted by several political candidates including both Liberal and Conservative candidates in Fredericton who mentioned CFS in their election pamphlets. As well, a Liberal candidate in the Saint John area used our policy manual in his election platform.

Although the elections are over, and our "Vote Education" campaign has long since ended, we will continue to make education an issue in 1994 by organizing a session with all the newly elected MPs.

1993 proved to be a monumental year in opening lines of communications with the four New Brunswick University Presidents as I was invited to one of their meetings in November. We discussed several educational issues including the student tuition fee cap, the freeze to university operation grants, and improvement of university-community relations.

As well, we also made presentations to numerous government committees such as the New Brunswick provincial committee on Student loan repayment, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, and we have been invited to speak to the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council where Paul Martin will be in attendance.

1993 unfortunately ended on a sour note for students. Behind closed doors the New Brunswick government negotiated a deal with financial institutions, which we feel may be the slippery slope to privatization of loans.

We learned of this mainly through the grapevine but were quick to react when the Minister of Advanced Education would not deny or confirm the rumours that the Provincial government was negotiating the loans program with the banks. We immediately contacted the leaders of the opposition parties who brought the question into the house. Forced to respond, we soon learned that indeed the NB government was closed to ending discussions with the CIBC bank and the Caisse Populaire, who now are responsible for giving out the loans and collecting them as well.

We are concerned that eventually the banks, who care only of making a profit, will have full power in deciding who will get a loan and who will not. We have already met with the Minister and Deputy Minister of Advanced Education and Labour and expressed our concerns. They have "assured" us that these concerns will be addressed in the coming months.

We will continue to fight this and many other issues which affect us all as students.

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Michalica family receives longtime Christmas wish

by Karen Burgess

The Michalica family of Fredericton celebrated its best Christmas in years over the holidays.

In 1984, Karel and Stanya Michalica learned that their son Mark, just about to graduate from UNB's Physical Education program, was gravely ill.

Since then, Mark's illness has brought him near death, baffling doctors across the continent, reducing the young man's athletic 6-foot-four frame to a weight of a mere 130 pounds.

Treatments and examinations by doctors and specialists in Canada and the U.S. brought a heavy financial burden to the family, whose expenses at one point totalled over \$250,000, but affected little change in Mark's condition until recently.

Last May, Mark underwent an operation at the Tri-City Health Centre in Dallas, Texas, which, in combination with ongoing treatment, has improved his health to the point where his parents have reason to hope he will be able to return to Fredericton as early as March.

"It is the first significant improvement in Mark in years," explained father Karel, a soil management specialist with Agriculture New Brunswick.

Michalica said the doctors at the Dallas clinic diagnosed Mark as having a multiple chemical sensitivity which caused his body to begin rejecting milk, meats, many common foods, and other environmental elements.

The clinic staff, most of whom have suffered in the past from environmental illnesses such as Mark's, did extensive tests on samples of Mark's blood to determine what chemical pollutants could have caused his illness.

The operation, to help reverse the effects of the condition on his digestive system, and a holistic exercise and nutrition-based treatment have helped to eliminate some of the toxins discovered in Mark's system from his blood stream.

The results of the operation were visible within days, says Michalica, who reported that Mark has regained a considerable amount of weight, recovering from a low of 110 pounds to reach 155 pounds.

After one and a half years of being fed intravenously, Mark is now eating a relatively normal, though restricted diet.

The operation was first suggested last year during Mark's first visit to the clinic, but on signs of an improvement in Mark's condition, in light of staggering medical expenses, and because Canadian doctors were unconvinced of the necessity of operating, it was decided that Mark should return home.

His condition again deteriorated, and the situation appeared desperate as the Michalicas faced a remaining bill of over \$150,000 US at the clinic which would have to

be settled before Mark could be re-admitted.

The Michalica's appealed to the New Brunswick Department of Health for assistance, and the Medicare system came to their aid.

Michalica said he never found out the exact details reached as a result of talks between Medicare officials and the clinic, but only that the debt was to be discharged and Mark readmitted.

Medicare currently covers costs incurred at the clinic which are incurred only through the application of conventional medical treatments.

Other treatments, such as acupuncture, and those which provide emotional or psychological support, are not covered by the government although they are deemed necessary by the clinic's staff.

The result is that Mark's family is again facing steep medical expenses which will have to be dealt with somehow.

Reigh Eldridge, an organizer of The Friends of Mark Trust Fund which was established four years ago to help defray the Michalicas medical expenses, estimates that the family owes approximately \$20,000 for Mark's treatments to date.

The steering committee of The Friends of Mark Trust Fund will meet soon to discuss the possibility of holding a special fund-raiser in the city, but in the meantime, anyone wishing to contribute can make donations at the Bank of Montreal on Prospect Street.

He hopes the residents and businesses of the community will respond with the same compassion for Mark which they have demonstrated in the past.

Frederictonians have contributed \$23,000 to the trust fund, an amount which has helped significantly in Mark's recovery so far.

Eldridge said the community's support has been greatly appreciated by Mark's family and friends, but commented, "We can't give up now because Mark has come a long way. We just have to keep going until he gets to the point where his family can sustain him."

When Mark returns to Fredericton a great deal of effort will have to go into keeping him on the road to better health.

Michalica said his son will only be able to eat organically grown food, and will have to obtain environmentally safe housing.

There is a possibility a house or apartment will have to be custom built for the young man using paints, adhesives and materials manufactured to reduce the amount of chemical fumes and pollutants to which he would be exposed.

"We're just learning about all this, and people are just becoming aware about the environment," Michalica explained.

"Moncton has some environmentally safe housing and we're learning how people are becoming sensitive to things, but all this is fairly new. Within the last 50 years we've increased the amount of materials, wrappings, coatings and additives, how can we say it's not harmful?"

The Michalicas have also bought air filters and other products for their own home in the hopes that Mark will at least be able to visit with his parents, and his sister, Kerri, a first-year UNB Arts and Science Student, at their family home.

"I feel Mark was unfortunate because he didn't have a good growing up. From age 20 he was sick," said Michalica.

"But if Mark can be brought out of this, with his experience, I'm sure he can be valuable to himself and to other people."

Caribbean Circle News

The Caribbean Circle has embarked on a programme which would see Caribbean newspapers made available in the Harriet Irving Library. Last year a subscription to the *Jamaican Gleaner* was started. This month, copies of a Toronto-based Caribbean publication, *Share*, will be available in the Harriet Irving Library. *Share* covers news and other cultural events in the Caribbean and North American region.

Since the local New Brunswick press, and electronic media have no coverage of events in the Caribbean region, students, faculty and the general community are invited to take full advantage of the two publications, *The Jamaican Gleaner* and *Share*, now available in the library. Other Caribbean regional journals available in the library are *Caribbean Quarterly* and *Latin American Perspectives*.

The Caribbean Circle hopes to make more newspapers available and welcomes suggestions as well as financial support for its drive to educate the St. Thomas and UNB community about the culturally, historically rich and ec-

lectic Caribbean region.

As far as the Caribbean Circle's programme for this semester, the following events are planned.

1) Caribbean Nite 1994 to take place on March 19th, featuring a dinner, cultural show and dance.

2) A ski trip to Crabbe Mountain on Saturday, February 12th. Departure time from the SUB is 10:00am. For registration please call Mark Ireland - Tel: 454-8284, Mark Chandra - Tel: 454-0561, Samantha Luck - Tel: 472-6503, or the SUB Help Centre. Fee \$28.00 for transportation, Ski Lessons, Ski Rental, and Lift.

3) The first general meeting for this semester - Sunday, January 16th, at 3:00pm Room 103 of the SUB. The meeting will be followed by the showing of a movie.

4) Several sporting events, movie nights, and the graduation banquet, to end the academic year. Best wishes for a Happy New Year and a successful second semester go out to all from the executive and membership of the Caribbean Circle.

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1993 in Review

a look at the Good, the Bad and the Ugly

by Michael Edwards

It started with the Elvis stamp, and ended with the return of Pearl Jam. Sigh. Luckily there were a few highlights in between (such as...I'll get back to you on that). So here goes with a brief, highly subjective view of the past twelve months....

1993 was one of the best years in quite a while for music, and the crop of albums goes to show that. The various bits of the Pixies came up with a couple of albums; Frank Black's wasn't too bad whereas the Breeders' "Last Splash" was quite wonderful but very unlike their last one. Throwing Muses splinter group Belly's debut "Star" heralded the return of pop music, and the Pooh Sticks continued to produce their own brand of pop on "Million Seller". The Red House Painters came out with two albums, the first being superior to the second but both being a mite on the downlifting side. Big Star wannabees Teenage Fanclub came back sounding just like Big Star on "Thirteen", while fellow Scots the Pastels came out with their retrospective "Truckload Of Trouble" to remind us of what an untalented bunch they are. Old timer Epic Soundtracks finally released a solo album after an eternity in the business, while Julian Cope just kept doing his own thing...

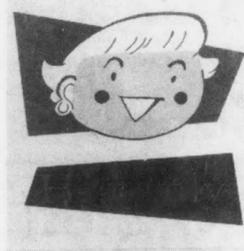


ALBUM OF THE YEAR:

My top five in no particular order though are Stereolab's wonderfully titled "Transient Random Noise Bursts With Announcements" which is impossible to describe, so just go and buy it. The Lemonheads released an incredible album for the second year running; "Come On Feel" is more polished than its predecessor, but that isn't necessarily a bad thing. Plenty of guest stars and pop songs to keep you occupied. The Mekons have been together for more years than I remember, and been on more records labels than I can remember too. This year they finally got their "I Heart Mekons" released - the perfect synthesis of their brand

of folk punk; not for all tastes. Very English (I hate to say...). Dead Can Dance returned this year with "Into The Labyrinth"; they are a band that are influenced by many musical styles. On this their sixth album, the major influences are Irish and Arabic, and the duo provide some of their most atmospheric and haunting music. Finally, "The Roaring Third" by Prisonshake - simply the best and strongest collection of songs I have heard all year; another splendid release from Scat Records.

So that is my top five, although there are many more that I have missed - I will keep you posted over the next while of some of the others that deserve your attention.

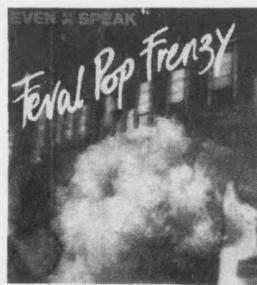


SINGLE OF THE YEAR:

Or in other words, my favourite songs of the year. First up, is "Linger" by the Cranberries - I was slightly disappointed by the album, but this song is just pure joy. Then there is "Atta Girl" by Heavenly - cute group turn angry in girl-leaves-boy tale. "Stupid Thing" by Paul Quinn and the Independent Group is one of the most sophisticated singles to leave Scotland in the past while, and a sign that Postcard Records are back to stay. Stereolab are back to their old tricks by putting out a ridiculously limited single out called "French Disco"; it also happens to be their best song of the year, even if most people won't get to hear it. Sigh. A final pick is from some more Scottish talent the Cocteau Twins with their bizarre version of "Frosty The Snowman" which will ironically be their biggest hit. You need a sense of humour to be in the music business...

DEBUT OF THE YEAR:

My vote for the debut of the year goes to The Harvest Ministers for "Little Dark Mansion" - still a wonderful, mellow album. But this has been a good year for newcomers; Liz Phair's "Exile In Guyville" isn't quite as good as they make out but still an incredible debut. The Cranberries showed much promise on their debut, as did East River Pipe



with their own brand of pop music. And I can't pass Even As We Speak, yet another Sarah band whose "Feral Pop Frenzy" is also my favourite album title of the year. Here's hoping that they can all follow up in 1994.

CANADIAN RELEASE OF THE YEAR:

Without a doubt the new Rush album. Nah, just kidding. This title goes to Sarah MacLachlan for "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy," her third album and maybe her best one so far. A wonderful songwriter, she also turned up on the splendid AIDS benefit "No Alternative" too so hopefully she will get some recognition outside of Canada. Plenty of other music came out of Canada during the year, with some other notables being from The Morganfields, D.O.A., Spirit Of The West and, how could anyone forget, Corky And The Juice Pigs.

RECORD LABEL OF THE YEAR:

Despite one of the strongest years by 4AD for quite a while, this accolade must go to Scat Records simply for providing some of the best music of the year which was previously undiscovered by most people, including myself. For the full story, see next week's column for an in-depth expose.

WELCOME BACK....:

A year of returns by some long gone favourites. Who'd have thought that the Velvet Underground would have reformed with a new song. Only one new song I'll grant you, but they are back. Another band back to play some concerts were Big Star, and the leader Alex Chilton says if the money is right, he would make a new album too - here's hoping. Elvis Costello also came back with his most ambitious album to date with the Brodsky String Quartet. It was an album that bridged the gap between classical and 'pop/rock/contemporary' music in a way that Paul McCartney only dreamed of when

he put out his Liverpool Oratorio. Meatloaf also turned up again in the ever-so-imaginatively titled "Bat Out Of Hell II". The album reunited him with the god-like Jim Steinman for an album that could have come out 16 years ago. And it was awfully good to see the Cocteau Twins come back with "Four Calender Cafe" - no dramatic departures but the usual wonderful ethereal treat. And I swear you can make out most of the lyrics this time.



FOURTEEN MINUTES AND COUNTING:

Or the people whose fame must be close to an end. Or an excuse for me to do some bitching. Firstly Pearl Jam - its about time everyone realised that sounding like Bad Company is NOT cool, or that difficult. Porno For Pyros - he had no talent in Jane's Addiction, and some things just don't change. Stone Temple Pilots, Alice In Chains, Soundgarden, etc. - public decency must prevail. Spin Doctors - I know its quite a good song, but you still have only one song. Either write some more or go away. Suede - at least you gave us a couple of good songs while you were here. Blind Melon - the bee was cute, but now it's annoying. And urinating on the stage in Vancouver wasn't too smart either. Guns 'N' Roses - just wishful thinking I suppose. Billy Idol - Cyberpunk???? Garth Brooks - yeah, stopping the sale of second hand CDs will keep you out of the gutter...



UNCOMMERCIAL ARTIST OF THE YEAR:

Julian Cope without a doubt. After being kicked off Island Records quite unceremoniously last year, he bounced back this year by doing some really weird things. His first release of the year was "Rite", an instrumental meditation album

which included a couple of 25 minute 'songs'. Then he followed up 1989's "Skellington" with the imaginatively titled "Skellington II" which was a sort of topical acoustic experiment with a bit of Kraut rock thrown in for good measure. Both of these releases were available by mail order only making it almost impossible to pick up. And now Mr. Cope is working on a book about stone circles in Scotland and a new album entitled "Autogeddon" - I am holding my breath in anticipation. Julian goes from weird to weirder and we wouldn't have him any other way.

COVER VERSION OF THE YEAR:

A no contest here - "All Along The Watchtower" by Neil Young from October's Bob Dylan 30th anniversary celebration. Cover versions tend to be easy options taken by artists looking for a hit, but here Neil Young turns in an epic performance that even leaves the Hendrix version for dead (no pun intended...). It really would seem that he can do no wrong - he even managed to make Pearl Jam seem almost acceptable at the MTV Awards when they joined him onstage for "Rocking In The Free World". After his rather peculiar exploits during the eighties, his rebirth seems complete. I think I'm almost ready to forgive him for "Trans" now...

IRRITATING TREND OF THE YEAR:

A tie here. Firstly, Unplugged. It is a nice idea, and has given some fine performances (especially The Cure). But now people are queuing up to take part, after all, there is a lot of money to be made once the concert gets its now inevitable album release. The biggest selling CD in Canada this year was Eric Clapton "Unplugged," and several others have also hit the charts too, but do we really need some aging star resurrecting his career by massacring a Van Morrison song? The guilty party knows who he is...

The other thing that bugs me is the box set. Now there is even a Tom Cochrane box set, which is labelled as a limited edition - probably a good thing or else every household could own one. Does anyone really need this? Box sets seem to be worthwhile if they bring together unavailable material, but a couple of new songs and a glossy book? Maybe I'm being a little bit cynical, but it seems as if marketing has gone awry and some people have way too much money.

And thus ends my little jaunt through 1993; not too bad a year musically. In fact, good enough to restore my faith just in time for 1994. Until the next Michael Bolton album anyway...

Artist Teresa Marshall *ReSearches* Native Identity

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Native art combines creative beauty with powerful symbolism to produce an evocative piece that can speak volumes without uttering a word. Beginning January 9 to February 13, 1994, Gallery Connexion presents a striking and thought-provoking exhibit by well-known artist Teresa Marshall, entitled *ReSearch*.

Teresa Marshall is a Nova Scotian Mi'kmaq artist, playwright, writer and cultural researcher. Raised on an Indian and Military reservation, her works span the critical and creative exploration of the duality of her Canadian identity. A graduate from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, her works can be found in such exhibitions as, The Department of Indian Affairs at the Pitt International Gallery in Vancouver, Pe'l Atukwey at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia in Halifax and Land, Spirit, Power at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa. Her prose writings have been published in *Kelusultiek*, an anthology of East Coast Native women writers and Na-Me-Res, Native Voices, while the production of her first play, *Sticks and Bones*, was performed at the To-

ronto Playwrights' Festival.

Teresa Marshall's latest exhibit, titled *ReSearch*, is based on her exploration of herself as an artist and her identity as a Native Canadian. The works comprise a look at her art through the years, exploring her heritage and culture through the media of artistic expression. The exhibition is set in two rooms at Gallery Connexion, with a major piece set up in one room by itself. This piece, which is a huge representation of a Monopoly board, is a powerful message of the plight of Native Canadians and the history of what is still being done today. The board itself contains different names for the traditional settings, calling to mind different Native events from history and the present. Names such as Oka (a protest), Kahnasatake (police action against Natives), Wounded Knee (a historic battle) and Not Just Visiting (Native over-representation in prisons) are just some of



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the symbols that conjure strong emotions in the viewer. The various playing pieces; the tanks, soldiers, crosses and upside-down Canadian flags (signalling distress) also add to the symbolism. The cards, made from woollen blankets, contain messages of Native repression and subjugation, for example: You Inherit Smallpox, Justice Denied-Go to Jail, Land Appropriation-Go Back to Where You Came From and so on. The ribbons on the playing "cards" symbolise the four "races" that live on the Earth, as well as the four cardinal points of North, East, South and West.

The other room houses art that spans past and present works that are just as powerful as the Monopoly piece. The work entitled, "Mother May I" (1991), depicts the Creation myth of the Mi'kmaq People. This is a beautiful piece and is a nice rendition of an ancient tale. "Teacher" (1989) seems to indicate the Native People's sharing and teaching of their cul-

ture and heritage through tribal storytelling and cultural events. The painting, "How the West was Won" (1991), depicts the plight of the Natives when the Europeans settled North America; "Eden" (what Native life used to be), "Confinement" (physical, mental and cultural imprisonment), "Alter" (conformity to the "greater" society) and "Prayer" (a hope for a better future). Finally, a sculpture, "Turtle's World" is another telling of the Creation myth from the Native point of view. The other pieces were just as powerful and interesting.

On January 23, 1994, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Gallery Connexion, in conjunction with the Native Studies Program of Saint Thomas University, is holding a reception with the artist, Teresa Marshall. This will be held at the NB College of Craft and Design Theatre. Gallery Connexion is located behind the Justice Building on Queen Street, and they are open Tuesdays - Fridays 12:00-4:00 and Sundays 2:00-4:00. Many thanks to Rosalyn Rosenfeld for helping with some of the explanations for some of the pieces.

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GEORGE BOWERING

THE MOUSTACHE: MEMORIES OF GREG CURNOE

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THE MOUSTACHE

Memories of Greg Curnoe



GEORGE BOWERING

George Bowering has been an active figure in contemporary Canadian literature. At the beginning of the 1980's, he edited a collection of short fiction called *Fiction of Contemporary Canada*, which included his own piece, "A Short Story". Part of his interest as a post-modern writer has been to debunk the illusion of fiction: "A Short Story" is broken into sections such as 'setting', 'characters', 'symbolism', 'theme', in an attempt to bring the structure of the piece out from behind the scenes to confront the reader. The result—an overt reminder that one is participating in fiction, not real life. These are constructed 'charac-

ters', not your next door neighbours. The hold of fiction on the reader is, both theoretically and practically, loosened; before thinking about what has happened in the story, one has to sort out the structural aspects. Distance is maintained and thought encouraged.

The Moustache: Memories of Greg Curnoe, however, is not a work of fiction. Greg Curnoe was a Canadian painter of some renown who lived in London, Ontario. He is also a close friend of George Bowering's. Curnoe was suddenly killed in late 1992, when an automobile struck his bicycle. The memoir, *Moustache*, was begun on November 20, 1992, and finished May 28, 1993. The type of writing is slightly foreign to most post-modern writers: how does someone used to poking holes in the veil of fiction tackle the creation of non-fiction?

As George Bowering painfully knows, the writing of a memoir cannot bring a dear friend back to life. So how does a writer honestly write biographical material?

The answer—keep it simple. *The Moustache* is the work of a person remembering a friend. Every section starts with, "I remember" (or, on very few occasions, "I don't remember"); no section or memory lasts for more than a page. The prose is simple, presumably to prevent the joy and the pain of the remembrance from disappearing into the tapestry of story-telling. The material dictates in *Moustache*, and the material is Bowering's memory of his friend in London.

The result is a brief, personal, engag-

ing, and informative glimpse into the lives of Greg Curnoe and George Bowering. Since they were/are thinking and acting members of the Canadian art world, the book provides an inside peek at the lives of various artists, but only, of course, as they involved Curnoe and Bowering. A picture builds of Greg Curnoe—as a painter, as a father and husband, as a member of the Nihilist Party of Canada, as a drummer in the Nihilist Spasm Band, and as a good friend. The composite whole portrays a man passionately involved with his friends, his work, and his country. Fittingly, the book is not marked with an overly sad tone. When Bowering recounts things about the funeral or the call about Greg's death, the tragedy fits into the context of a good man's life: the event and its sorrow do not overly impinge on the good, treasured memories of 25 years of friendship.

Like much post-modern writing, Bowering's prose manages to crackle in its simplicity. Bowering stresses at one point his attempt to keep the prose down to earth, like Curnoe's own. Apparently, Curnoe incorporated words into his paintings, relying on the visual impact of renewed simplicity due to foreign context. The very act of writing *The Moustache* (a reference to Curnoe's own life-long moustache, by the way) is tied up, for Bowering, with his friend that the finality of the death call at the end of the book conveys a sense of tragedy that transcends the author's personal life. *The Moustache: Memories of Greg Curnoe* is a touching and fitting tribute to a great friend.

—Andrew Sneddon

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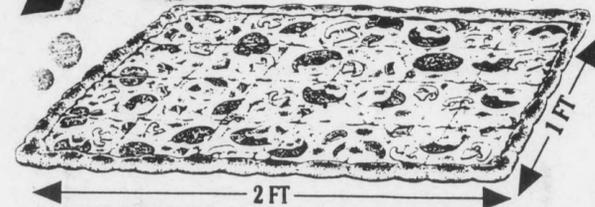
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The benefits of financial planning are manifold. You will have the assurance that you and your family are protected in a financial crisis resulting from death or disability. You will know your capital is working effectively to meet your financial objectives. Spending can be more efficiently managed, and your cash flow may be maximized through the appropriate management of debt and the minimization of income taxes. Finally, you will have peace of mind knowing your program will provide you with an increased degree of financial freedom.

Of course, failure to plan may produce the opposite effects. Many people face serious financial problems as a result of death in the family, a disability or a lack of money in retirement. A sound financial plan is insurance against future loss.

At this point, try to answer these questions:

- What financial shape are you in now?
- Are you spending your money on things you really want and need?
- Have you determined the amount of an emergency fund appropriate for your circumstances?
- What financial requirements do you have prior to retirement?
- Are you allowing for inflation and higher taxation in planning your future expenditures?
- What financial requirements will



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Financial Advice

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you have after retirement?

- Are you able to save money on a regular basis?
- Are your savings steadily increasing from year to year?
- Is your personal net worth increasing from year to year?
- What investment products fit your financial circumstances?
- How do you wish your estate distributed?
- What tax implications should you consider?

In thinking about these questions, you will also answer another question — what can financial planning do for me?

Who can Qualify for an RRSP

Any person who has "earned income" can qualify. RRSP's are of particular interest and value to those who are unable to participate in a registered pension plan because they are self-employed or because their employer has not established a pension plan. Even members of registered pension plans who are interested in increasing their retirement income may be allowed to make contributions to a registered retirement savings plan. Members of deferred profit sharing plans or employees profit sharing plans may similarly make contributions to an RRSP.

For the purpose of calculating your eligibility to make tax deductible contributions to an RRSP, earned includes:

1. Net employment earnings.
2. Royalties to authors and inventors for a work or invention.
3. alimony or maintenance payments.
4. Amounts received under a supplementary unemployment benefit plan but not benefits under the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1971.
5. Research Grants (Net of Expenses).
6. Income from carrying on a business as a proprietor or active partner.
7. Net rental income from real property including recaptured capital cost allowance.
8. Directors fees.
9. The taxable portion of disability income payments.
10. Taxable RHOSP Plan withdrawals.
11. Employee profit sharing plan allocations.
12. CPP/QPP Disability Plan payments.

The following amounts must be subtracted in calculating net employment earnings.

- losses from carrying on a

- business.
- annual union or professional dues.
- deductible alimony or maintenance payments paid.
- losses from the rental of real property.

Here's an example of a calculation for earned income for 1990 and for 1991 and subsequent years.

Salary	\$40,000
Net Rental Income	\$15,000
Less	
Alimony Paid	\$10,000
Earned Income	\$45,000
The maximum RRSP contribution is the lesser of 18% of the previous years earned income and:	
\$12,500 for 1992	
\$12,500 for 1993	
\$13,500 for 1994	
\$14,500 for 1995	
\$15,500 for 1996	

After 1996, the dollar limit will be increased annually by a measure of the average wages and salaries in Canada.

Is the Charity Registered

From time to time, certain individuals solicit funds from the general public under the guise of being registered as a Canadian charity when in fact, the organization is not so registered. This has created problems for taxpayers who make a contribution and later find their deduction disallowed by Revenue Canada because the organization did not have a Revenue Canada registration number.

If you have a question, you can call your district taxation office to find out whether a particular organization soliciting funds is in fact, a registered charity. The mailing address of each registered charity is also available. These calls should be made to the "General Inquiries" area of a district office. Telephone numbers are listed on the back page of your T1 Return information guide and in the government blue pages of local telephone directories.

The department can also provide additional information on registered charities through its Ottawa head office. This includes data filed by registered charities as part of their annual public information return on receipted income, revenues, administrative costs, amounts expended on charitable activities, the names of officers and the charities objects and activities. This information can be obtained by calling the department's

registration directorate in Ottawa, toll free at 1-800-267-2384.

The department notes that it will continue its efforts to enhance the quality and quantity of information on charities it can provide to the public, subject to the confidentiality rules in the Income Tax Act. If you have any reason to be concerned about the status of an organization holding itself out to be a charitable organization, Revenue Canada can be of help.

Assessing Risks

Almost everything we do involves exposure to risk of one sort or another. Owing property involves the risk of loss, damage or destruction. Driving an automobile, boat or using any other transportation means risking our lives, property, or the lives and property of others. Disability could shorten our working lives, resulting in our families suffering. The four general areas of risk may be classified as property, income, liability and life.

Did you ever wonder what your chances are of risking something you hold dear? The following charts indicate some of the probabilities.

Number of Deaths by Age 65 Out of 1,000 individuals alive at Various Ages

Age	No.	Age	No.
25	175	45	152
30	171	50	137
35	167	55	113
40	161	60	72

Age Probability of Long-Term Disability Before Age 65

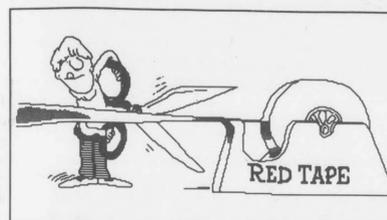
25	47.2%
30	45.8%
35	44.0%
40	41.5%
45	38.2%
50	33.7%
55	27.3%

Age Average Duration of Disability

25	2.2 years
30	2.2 "
35	2.2 "
40	2.2 "
45	2.2 "
50	2.3 "
55	2.4 "

Long-term disability is defined as a disability lasting at least 90 days.

It's interesting to note the probability of a 30-year-old having long term disability before the age 65 is 45% while the probability of dying is 17%. Statistics are interesting, but other questions also arise. For example, should the various types of risk be classified in a hierarchy? If so, what criteria should be used? If you have a car accident and cause damage, the loss may be less than if you injure a person. If the same acci-



dent caused you serious injury, perhaps your income would be limited or impaired for life.

In discussing the hierarchy of risks, it would appear that loss of life is the most important because no earning power is available subsequently. The impact on dependants is immediate. Disability would rank second since, although disability may permit some form of employment and would likely qualify you for government benefits, your earning power is substantially reduced. Damage to others through permanent disability or death would appear to be third while damage to property occupies fourth spot.

The concept of insurance is based on the principle of risk sharing. Using historical records, an actuary can determine that of every 1,000 dwellings, a certain number would be substantially damaged by fire in each year. The actuary does not know of course, which homes will be damaged, but he is able to determine the number per 1,000. Using a simplistic example, if we assume two homes of every 1,000 would be damaged to the extent of \$100,000, then if each homeowner contributed \$200, there would be a fund of \$200,000 to repair or replace the two damaged homes. The same principles apply to life and disability insurance. By pooling their money, each purchaser of a contract provides the funds to pay the benefit to the recipients. Proper risk management is an essential ingredient in financial planning. We suggest you undertake an analysis of your risk exposure and of the requirements to cover those risks.

The Concept of Life Insurance

To many people, life insurance can appear as a complex and confusing subject. Perhaps a discussion of life insurance as a financial planning technique may dispel some of these concerns.

Life insurance is an important financial planning tool because it offers one of the simplest, most economical methods of providing the funds necessary to guarantee that your financial obligations and objectives will be met. Generally speaking, life insurance in financial planning is used to provide the capital and income for your dependants and to provide cash for the payment of taxes and certain other charges which may be payable by your estate.

Life insurance contracts are of two separate types: term and permanent.

Term insurance because it terminates either at a specified age or at a given date. Term plans that end at a given date often have renewable provisions which allow the contract to be continued for another specified period. These re-

newal provisions often end at age 65 or 70. By its very nature, term insurance is used to protect temporary liabilities such as mortgages, university expense for children, or bank loans. To overcome the drawbacks of term insurance, some companies have developed a universal life policy which combines the advantages of both term and permanent.

Many people either have or previously had group life insurance through their employment. Group life insurance has all the attributes of personal insurance in the event of your death but the similarity ends there. You do not own group insurance in the same manner as personal insurance coverage. For this reason, group insurance is temporary at best. For example, if the employer goes



out of business or if employment is lost the group insurance terminates. Most plans provide for conversion to personal insurance, but at older ages this can be very expensive. Group rates may be increased or the terms of the plan can be altered without your consent. The person whose life is insured under a group policy is not a policyholder. He or she is a group certificate holder and not a contractual party to the life insurance policy, which is between the life insurance company and the policyholder. The group certificate holder has no control over the policy.

For this reason, you have at least 50% of your required life insurance protection (either permanent or term) personally owned. This may result in some over-insuring at times, but it leaves you in the position of not being dependent on the actions of others over whom you have little or no control.

How Much Life Insurance Do You Need

Life insurance is an important financial planning tool because it offers one of the simplest, most economical meth-

ods of providing the funds necessary to guarantee that your financial obligations and objectives will be met. Generally speaking, life insurance in financial planning is used to provide the capital and income for your dependants and to provide cash for the payment of taxes and certain other charges which may be payable by your estate.

Life insurance frequently forms a substantial portion of the amounts available to dependants. The question then arises as to the amount of income required. You should be very careful in determining the amount.

When the income for the family has been determined, there are two generally accepted methods of estimating the amount of capital necessary to fulfill the requirements: an interest-only approach which preserves capital; and a capital and income depletion procedure whereby a blend of capital and interest is consumed annually.

Under the capital-retention procedure, an interest rate is assumed - for example 10% - and the amount of capital required to produce the desired income is estimated. If the desired annual income is \$25,000 and assuming a 10% return, an amount of \$250,000 of income producing capital would be required.

Under the capital-depletion approach, the procedure involves estimating the number of years the proceeds will be required and assuming an interest return. The amount of capital required would then be a function of the assumed rate of return along with the number of years of payout. As an example, consider a person aged 60, who requires an annual income of \$25,000 for the remainder of his or her life. Based on annuity rates as of the date of writing, an amount of approximately \$224,000 would be required to provide the \$25,000 per year with the income paid monthly. In some instances, inflation should be taken into consideration.

Life insurance need not be complex. Armed with these basic concepts, you should be able to assist your agent in evaluating your requirements.

Insure Your Child Now

The legislation allows you to purchase a life insurance policy on your minor child when rates are low and subsequently transfer ownership to your child. The transfer can be made on a tax free basis. This means the policy will be transferred at the cost basis of the owner and taxation will only arise when the new owner disposes of the policy. The transfer will be permitted where a child of the policyholder or a child of the transferee, is the person whose life is insured in the policy.

There is, however, one tax warning which should be noted. If you transfer property to a minor, then any income from the property will be attributed to you while the child is a minor. As a consequence, if a life insurance policy were assigned to a minor and surrendered while the child was a minor, then any gain in the policy would be attributed to the assignor. However, if the child had attained age 18 at the time of the

surrender, then any gain in the policy would be reported to the child.

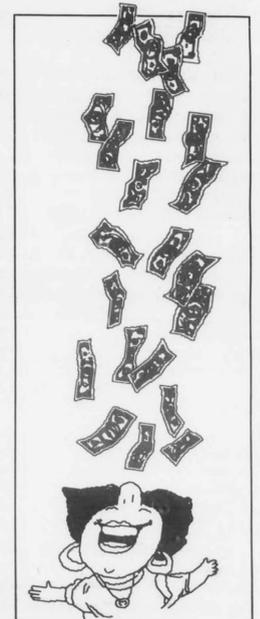
The legislation presents insurance planning opportunities. You could purchase a life insurance policy on your child at a young age and transfer the ownership when the child is mature. The policy could then remain in force and the child would have the advantage of the low cost associated with purchasing the insurance at a young age.

Investing the Child Tax Benefit

Revenue Canada and Revenue Quebec had a policy of allowing a parent to invest the family allowance for the benefit of a child. The interest earned on the investment was considered to be income of the child and not of the parent. When the parent received a T5 for the interest in his or her name, the parent did not include the amount in income. Rather, the T5 was included in the Tax Return with an explanation written on it to the effect that the interest is from a family allowance investment.

Since the amounts were relatively small, it's unlikely the annual interest income would exceed the child's personal credit. Thus no tax return need be filed on behalf of the child since there was no tax payable by the child. The upshot is that no tax was payable on the family allowance earnings by the family unit.

The family allowance was changed to a comprehensive child tax benefit. Revenue Canada has confirmed that they will apply the same tax treatment to interest earned on the credit as is available to interest earned on the family allowance.



Sports



HOCKEY

New look, new attitude for Reds

Team carries 5 game win streak into weekend matchup at Aitken Centre

by Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

With a couple of new faces and a new found intensity, the Varsity Reds hockey team heads into this weekend's game against St. Mary's looking for their sixth straight win.

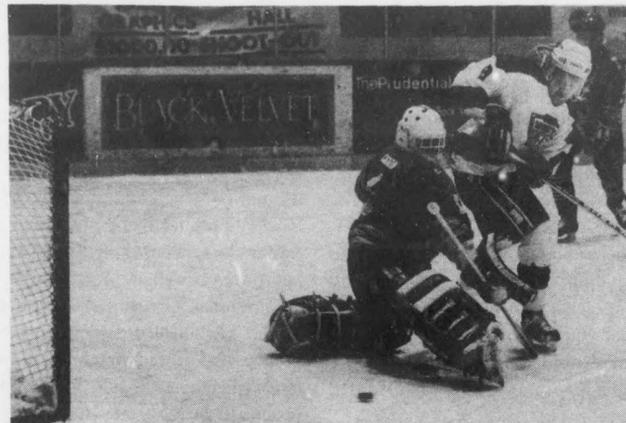
The team looked brand new in a 13-3 throttling of the lowly Mount Allison Mounties and followed up with a solid 5-1 win over Université de Moncton last weekend.

Thanks to a 5-3 win over the St. Thomas Tommies before 2000 fans Wednesday night, the Reds have notched 9 wins in their last 10 games. They sit atop the MacAdam Division and are only 1 point behind first place Acadia in the AUAA.

St. Mary's has an 8-4-2 record good enough for third place in the tough Kelly division. UNB shelled the Huskies 10-3 in Halifax in their first matchup of the season but Husky Craig Teeple has garnered 11 goals and 24 assists for 35 points in only 14 games and should be a big threat to the Reds.

The game will be the first for newcomer Craig Brocklehurst. The former Amherst and Charlottetown Jr. A player will bring offensive spark to the team. Brocklehurst was a nominee for the Canadian Jr. A Player of the Year award which Derek Cormier won last year.

Rookie defenseman Jeff Walker joined the team in Montreal for the Concordia Invitational and showed promise. The 19 year old 6'4" stalwart was drafted 214 th by the Detroit Red Wings in the 1992 NHL entry draft and played last year with the OHL champion Peterborough Petes. Walker is a good two way defenseman who brings size and offense to the de-



Scott Muscutt (9) was in front of the net against the Blue Eagles but found the penalty box against the Tommies thanks to Mark Rupnow.

fensive corps.

Derek Cormier lead the charge for the Reds last weekend netting a hat trick and two assists against the Mounties and adding two goals and an assist against Udm for a total of eight points in two games.

Rob Knesaurek, Chris Peach and rookie Troy Ryan each had pairs against Mt. A while Trevor Boland, Jason Underhill (back after an injured stint) and Peach netted singles against Udm.

Goalie Mark Dawkins got both starts and looked sharp throughout the weekend. He notched an assist for his efforts on Underhill's goal against the Blue Eagles.

All was not so rosy however, at the Concordia Invitational Tourney in Montreal in late December. Under assistant coach Jim Fuyarchuk, the Reds outscored Queen's University 9-6 to gain a berth in

the final against Union College of Albany, NY. But the NCAA division 1 team proved to be too much for the Reds as they prevailed 6-2.

Greg Reid began the final game in nets but limped off the ice with a strained knee. Mark Dawkins, who played poorly during the first game, filled in for Reid before being shelled with 5 straight goals in the second period.

Mike Cavanagh was named defensive MVP for the tournament while Union defenceman Reid Simonton was named tournament MVP.

Red Notes: Reid is expected to be another two weeks with his knee while Captain Ken Murchison, out since the beginning of the season with a broken wrist, is practicing with the team and should return before February.

VARSIITY BRIEFS

UNB sweeps AUAA honors

Derek Cormier and Sara Ouellette were named AUAA athletes of the week this week. Cormier notched 8 points with the hockey team helping them to wins over Mt. Allison and Udm last weekend while Ouelette had 18 kills for the women's volleyball team in a pair of wins over Dalhousie. This is the first time UNB has swept the AUAA athlete of the Week honors this year.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Sara Ouelette, W. Volleyball

Sara Ouelette, a second year Education student from Bathurst, NB of the Varsity Red's women's volleyball team has been chosen as this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Sara had 11 kills on Saturday and 7 kills on Sunday helping the Reds to victory over the Dalhousie Tigers last weekend. "She is very consistent both offensively and defensively, she's steady as a rock," says coach Al MacGarvie. "She proved to be the determining factor in Saturday night's match." Sara was named player of the game on Saturday.

Derek Cormier, Hockey

Derek Cormier is a first year Arts student with the Varsity Reds hockey team. Derek was a key factor in the Reds' success last weekend accumulating 8 points in the first two games of the term. "Derek has the capability of raising the tempo of the game through his intensity and creative offensive ability." Says coach Mike Johnston. Derek was named Player of the Game on Sunday after a 5-1 uprooting of Udm.

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, January 14

W. Basketball @ Acadia
M. Basketball @ Acadia

Saturday, January 15

Hockey vs. St. Mary's (2:00 pm @ AUC)
W. Volleyball vs. St. Mary's (6:30 @ LB Gym)
M. Volleyball vs. Dal (8:30 pm @ LB Gym)
M. Basketball @ St. Mary's
W. Basketball @ St. Mary's
Swimming @ Acadia
Wrestling @ Queen's Open

Sunday, January 16

W. Volleyball vs. St. Mary's (1:00 pm @ LB Gym)
M. Volleyball vs. Dal (3:00 pm @ LB Gym)

RESULTS

CIAU Top Ten: Jan. 10

Hockey	W. Basketball	W. Volleyball
1. Lethbridge	1. Winnipeg	1. Winnipeg
2. Acadia	2. Laurentian	2. Manitoba
3. Calgary	3. Toronto	3. Calgary
4. UQTR	4. Western Ontario	4. Montreal
5. Wilfred Laurier	5. Manitoba	5. Alberta
6. Western Ontario	6. McGill	6. Laval
7. Dalhousie	7. Victoria	7. York
8. Alberta	8. New Brunswick	8. Toronto
9. Ottawa	9. Concordia	9. Sherbrooke
10. Regina	10. Lethbridge	10. Saskatchewan

(Ed. note: Please note the conspicuous absence of both our women's volleyball team and our hockey team from these rankings.)

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Coach's early predictions ring true

Perfect 8-0 record was on Al MacGarvie's menu before the season

By Sports Staff

At the annual UNB Meet the Coaches press conference in September, women's volleyball coach Al MacGarvie guaranteed that his squad would finish the AUAA season in the top two of the nine team division, a step up from last year's third place finish.

Four months later his team appears to be doing everything in their power to live up to their mentor's prior billing.

The Lady Reds, who finished out last season with a 12-4 record, currently sit at 8-0, atop the league as they head into a pair of weekend contests against the fifth place St. Mary's Huskies. The Huskies and Reds, who have yet to do battle thus far this season are slated to do double duty this weekend, on Saturday at 6:30 pm and again on Sunday at 1:00 pm. Both matchups are to be played at the LB Gym.

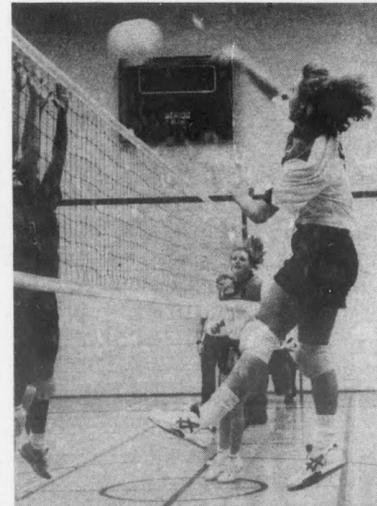
The Huskies currently hold a very re-

spectable record of 3-1 against AUAA opponents thus far this season.

The Lady Reds are coming off a pair of resounding wins over perennial rivals Dalhousie Tigers last weekend. On Saturday, UNB was led by power hitter Sara Ouellette of Bathurst, who had 13 kills and 2 stuff blocks. The Tigers handed the Varsity Reds their first game loss of the season but the Reds still cruised to an easy match win, notching scores of 13-15, 15-6, 15-7, and 15-6.

On Sunday, Newcastle Native Carla Mason set the court on fire, contributing 21 kills and 7 stuff blocks as her teammates trounced the Tigers in 3 straight games by scores of 15-12, 15-9 and 15-11.

On Monday, Ouellette was named UNB Female Athlete of the Week and also AUAA Female Athlete of the Week. UNB now sits alone atop the nine



Carla Mason had 21 kills last Sunday

team division with 16 points, having won all matches played this season, and compiled a 24-1 record in games played.

OFF-CAMPUS

Sugarloaf: ski utopia

by Luke Peterson
Brunswick skier

Ask any avid skier to describe the ideal ski destination and they will likely come up with a description which bears a resemblance to the following: It's gotta have lots of terrain, approximately 36 miles of downhill skiing on 445 acres of powder divided into 95 trails and trail sections. With all this terrain we obviously need plenty of snow, say an annual average snowfall of over 14 feet. Of course service is important, from the friendly attendants on all fourteen of the lifts (including the gondola) to all the other resort employees who have been specially trained by professional hospitality consultants. Also, our ski utopia needs something truly unique, like the only lift-serviced above the tree-line skiing in the East. Finally, the price must be affordable for university students, say twenty-five dollars for an entire day of skiing.

The good news is that the aforementioned paragraph accurately describes a ski resort which actually does exist. The best news of all is that it is a mere 5 hour drive from your home to this skier's

paradise tucked away in the scenic Maine woods. Ranked as the number one ski resort in the East, by readers of Snow Country Magazine, Sugarloaf U.S.A. combines ultra-friendly service and heavenly skiing to offer a truly memorable vacation.

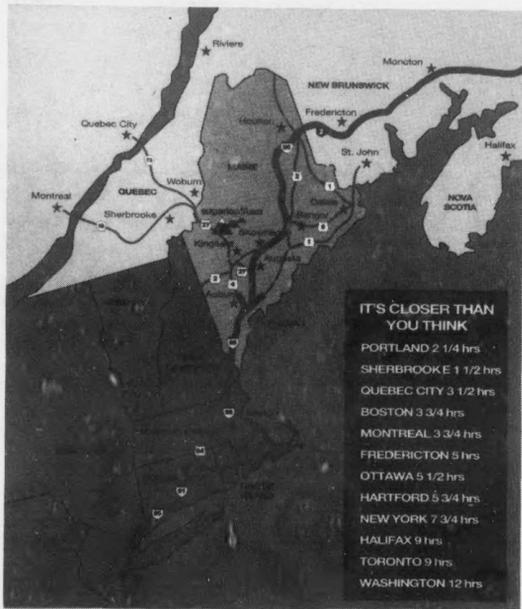
Where to Stay: With a total of 8500 beds available for on-mountain accommodations, it is quite likely that you can find one with your name on it and at a price that is conducive to worry-free slumber. During White Winter Carnival from January 24 to 28, student lodging packages are only \$56 per person, double occupancy, and come complete with slope-side lodging, all-day lift tickets, daily group ski lessons and privileges to use the Sugarloaf Sports and Fitness Club. If you value your studies over skiing and a January trip is not a reality, then take heart in the knowledge that Sugarloaf generally stays open into May (The latest it has opened is May 20) offering the perfect post-examinations destination. Spring skiing at the Loaf offers a unique way to embark on your summer vacation by skiing and partying with students from all over Canada and the U.S.

Of course, the ideal time to hit Sugarloaf U.S.A. is during the March Break, when conditions are at their peak and you are your friends could use a well-deserved vacation. Because the Spring breaks in Canada and America do not coincide, the last thing you will need to worry about is crowded slopes and lift-lines. In addition to the lack of crowding, students will be happy to know that a Sugarloaf ski vacation does not necessarily entail applying for another student loan. Rates for a slopeside condo during March break are around \$75 per person/night, and include full-day lift tickets, daily ski lessons, and access to the sports and fit-

crack at the infamous snowfields, these expert-only trails offer the only lift-serviced above the tree-line skiing in the East, and can only be accessed via the Gondola. Sugarloaf currently has snowmaking on over 90% of its trails and for the first time, snowmaking will also be available in the snowfields this season. While 33% of the mountain's trails are for the expert, there still remain a balanced variety of less difficult slopes, with 39% designated as intermediate and 28% as beginner.

Where to Pig Out: During the day, both Bullwinkle's (located on the hill at the top of the Bucksaw Double Quad) and the base lodge cafeteria offer typical lunch-time fare at reasonable prices. The base lodge also offers Mexican cuisine at Gringo's restaurant, located upstairs in the Widowmaker lounge.

The Bag and Kettle is Sugarloaf's oldest restaurant and is centrally located on the mountain in Village Center. The rustic Bag uses an authentic wood-fired brick oven to bake their legendary pizzas and bread. While enjoying a burger or a sandwich, sports fans can keep one eye on the slopes and the other on one of several TV



ness club (which includes swimming and jacuzzi privileges). If you can work out other accommodation arrangements (hotel lobbies are good for a couple hours of sleep) or you only want to ski for a day, Sugarloaf lift tickets are an absolute bargain at \$25 (with a valid college ID). Dare to compare Sugarloaf's 95 trails with Crabbie Mountain's 14 trails which come at a similar ticket price.

The slopes: Except for the sparsely populated West Mountain, the double chairlifts tend to be relatively busy, for this reason you should frequent the two high-capacity Quads and the two T-bars whenever possible. A great intermediate trail to get your bearings on is the Tote Road; stretching for over three miles, this trail can be accessed from the summit (elevation 4,237') via the four-person Gondola. In addition to the Tote Road, both Double Bitter and Binder also offer excellent intermediate skiing, and each measure over three miles long.

If, after conquering much of what the mountain has to offer, you are still seeking a challenge, then you may wish to take a

screens.

Geppetto's, located on the mountain in village center is a great restaurant for either families or friends. With a giant U-shaped bar for Apres ski and a large menu of steaks and seafood, Geppetto's serves up great food in a cozy atmosphere. Every Tuesday is Twofer night, when you can order two entrées, including Teriyaki sirloin, Prime Rib or Chicken stuffed with Pork, for only \$16.95.

How To Get There: From Calais take Route 9 West to Bangor, I-95 South to Newport, Route 2 West to Skowhegan. Route 201 North to Route 148 West through Madison to Route 201A North to North Anson then Route 16 West to Kingfield and Route 27 North to Sugarloaf U.S.A.

For more information about planning a ski vacation at Sugarloaf U.S.A. this year, phone 1-800-THE-LOAF or come by the Brunswickan office (Room 35 in the SUB) and leave a message for me. See also the accompanying column in this issue, for more information on how to effectively plan your next ski trip.



The Front Row Planning a sugarloaf ski vacation



Regardless of how short you plan your ski vacation to be, an unforeseen injury can always cut it shorter. For this reason, health insurance is not merely a good idea, it is essential. While a car accident or an injury on the slopes are unlikely, fifteen dollars of Blue Cross could potentially save you thousands of dollars in American hospital expenses. At the risk of sounding oh-so-motherly, phone Blue Cross at 452-8581 before you embark on a ski trip to the States.

Instead of merely converting your funds into American cash, you would be infinitely wiser if you chose to purchase traveller's checks which are accepted virtually everywhere, but also offer the security of knowing, that should the checks be lost or stolen, you can get your money back. The Bank of Montreal on Campus would be more than happy to set you up with traveller's checks.

A credit card, in your name, could prove indispensable. Without plastic, it could prove considerably more difficult to secure lodging, ski rentals and other necessities. Managers may request credit card imprints as a security against damages, unpaid phone bills, etc. In addition, other ID (passport, NBLCC Card) might prove instrumental in getting you through the door of licensed establishments where the mandatory age is a very un-Canadian 21 years old.

Designate one group member to bring along such items as toothpaste, shampoo, Sunscreen, etc. This way, your limited bathroom space is not cluttered with five or six containers of every personal hygiene item (You don't have to all share one toothbrush). You should, of course, bring along lip balm to be used in addition to the aforementioned communal sunscreen, in order to save your skin. Sunglasses and goggles will also prove indispensable as ski conditions may vary daily. Many a skier has questioned his/her wisdom in not bringing along goggles, when confronted with cold, driving winds and blowing snow.



You may have noticed that both food and gasoline are rather cheap in Uncle Sam's Land, and you should exploit this when at all possible. Buy groceries for breakfast; preferably items which can be prepared relatively quickly and easily so that you can be on the slopes A.S.A.P. Obvious quickies are fresh fruit, cereal, toast and pop tarts (if you can stomach them, the Sugarloaf convenience store has yummy cinnamon flavour). Naturally a toaster is necessary for toast and pop tarts, bring one with you or if you need a new one anyways, take advantage of American prices and pick one up. Having groceries on hand for a quick lunch in your room is also a good idea or you can purchase a relatively inexpensive lunch in the base lodge cafeteria. You should try to be frugal enough so that you can afford to eat out at dinnertime. Sugarloaf offers a wide variety of possible restaurants (several of which are mentioned in the accompanying article).

To adopt the motherly tone once again, it is a wise idea to stretch out each morning before heading for the lifts. Your long-anticipated ski vacation is NOT the time you want to tear a leg muscle and spend the remainder of your trip stuck in your hotel room or the hospital. Likewise, ski with some semblance of common sense, skiing a hill that is far above your abilities is a surefire way of earning a spot back in the hotel room with the guy who couldn't be bothered to stretch out. If the ski patrol doesn't get you an injury might very well. Relax and enjoy the great skiing, after all you could be studying for exams.

Due to the size of Sugarloaf mountain, it requires a considerable amount of time to groom every trail. The grooming is done throughout the evening and night, consequently skiing ceases at 4:30 pm. After a long day on the slopes, you are usually ready for a hot shower and a good meal at one of the village restaurants. After dinner, you can unwind in various ways, with your lodging comes privileges for the Sports and Fitness Club, where you can enjoy a variety of activities, including racquetball, squash or wallyball, or a dip in an indoor or outdoor Jacuzzi, indoor swimming pool, sauna, or whirlpool. Taking along a favourite board game or a deck of cards is a cheap form of entertainment that can fill the short time before you are ready for bed. If you still seem to have an inexhaustible supply of energy, you might want to head down to the bar at Geppetto's restaurant or one of the other various Sugarloaf night-spots. Each morning, don't forget to tune your television into the 24-hour Sugarloaf weather channel to give you an up-to-date report on hill conditions and the weather. The television channel report allows you to dress accordingly for the day's skiing adventures.

Finally, send your parents and friends a postcard of the mountain and tell them what a blast you are having.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Congratulations to *Sports and Women Illustrated* for selecting Don Shula as their sportsman of the year. After all, it is truly important that we recognize the aptitude that allows a man to coach his team to five consecutive losses to close out the season, including a must-win that wasn't at the hands of the awesome and mighty New England Patriots. I mean, Bobby Bowden had Charlie Ward taking snaps so you can't give him credit. Joe Carter plays for Toronto so you can't give it to him. And Mario Lemieux plays hockey of all things! Besides, Hodgkin's Disease isn't all that serious anyway. I mean, it's only cancer! So hats off to *Sports and Women Illustrated* for once again delivering an astute analysis of the sporting world of 1993.

Real (as in non-sarcastic) congratulations to Mike Johnston, head coach of the UNB Red Devils and assistant coach of Canada's Gold Medal winning junior squad. Although it is true that the lion's share of the credit must go to the players, the coaches must also be commended for patching together a team of no-names and instilling in them the confidence that the rest of the country did not have. Johnston's coaching has also shown itself with the Red Devils; a team that started the season playing uninspired hockey, but has of late been matching last year's performance.

Speaking of teams who have been impressive, the undeservably anonymous UNB Reds are 8-0 in AUA women's volleyball play. For some reason, volleyball at UNB has very little exposure on campus. Part of that is probably the fault of this newspaper, which devotes more ink to the glamour sports of hockey and basketball than it does to the less well known sports.

At the professional level nothing much has happened over the holidays that could be considered exciting. For we long suffering Patriots fans the final four games of the season were enjoyable, but other than that the NFL season has been relatively plaid. Toronto hasn't even managed .500 hockey since their season starting ten game winning streak was ended by Montreal; a team that has been threatening to drop below .500 for most of the season. In basketball, the play of the Seattle Supersonics and Houston Rockets has been inspiring, but for me the most exciting sports story over the holidays is the Dallas Mavericks. The last I looked they were 2-26. Do you realize how bad you've got to be to go 2-26? That's Red Raider territory!

This year could be an exciting one for sports enthusiasts. Besides the regular fare of playoffs, tournaments, and regular season play, we will also be blessed by the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. Canada's Olympic hockey team is in serious trouble, but in the other sports we look to be more competitive than usual. We even have a chance at a repeat medal performance in a nordic event, that being Miriam Bedard in the women's biathlon.

Even more exciting than the Olympics is the upcoming Football World Cup. (For you no-minds out there that's soccer). Although I am horrified at the blatant over-commercialism and pro-American boosterism which I'm sure will ensue - i.e. the mockery that was the pool lottery - the combination of efficient American telecommunications and friendly timezones could make this the most entertaining World Cup ever for English speaking North America. If the sports fans of Canada and the United States can avoid their soccer myopia they will see why soccer is the most passionately loved sport in the world. All you have to do is ignore the insipidly moronic blatherings of *The Globe and Mail's* Al Strachan. Strachan says that soccer is boring to watch! 'Don't think so, Al!' Brazil can pack 250,000 people into a stadium for a regular season game, and they ain't all there for the somnolence. Strachan's bleatings are characteristic of the prejudices usually seen in the aforementioned *Sports and Women Illustrated*. While it is true that soccer is not a sport of instant gratification à la basketball, it must be remembered by all those who share Mr. Strachan's views that since all games will be televised they will be able to engage in an activity giving instant gratification while they are watching.

If you go out of the professional ranks into university sports where the professional athletes are students you finally get some excitement. Watching the bowl games was a pleasure. The Cotton Bowl saw gutsy performances from both Texas A & M and Notre Dame. Notre Dame overachieved all season long, but were still in the hunt for the national championship had Texas A & M not overachieved in this game and put the fear into Lou Holtz and Co.

The Fiesta Bowl was equally pleasurable. It wasn't all that competitive, since Arizona romped 29-0. But the fact that the team they beat is probably more qualified for entrance into a federal penitentiary than a university brought joy to my heart. No school has been so blatant, nor so slick, at breaking recruitment and playing rules as the University of Miami Hurricanes. Their conduct on the field has been particularly atrocious. No team (not even the NFL's Oakland Raiders) has ever shown the same degree of arrogant disregard for their opponents or for even the slightest modicum of sportsmanship. Seeing them get kicked around the field didn't hurt my feelings a bit.

The highlight, of course, was the Orange Bowl. #1 vs. #2. Florida State was favoured by seventeen points over Nebraska. There's a whole lot of respect going on for ol' Nebraska. Even this esteemed pundit thought the same. As a result, after going near braindead on eight hours of football (Fiesta Bowl, Carquest Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, and Orange Bowl) I decided that since Florida State was going to win by 30 anyway I'd watch HNIC instead. This meant that I missed the best game of the day. Not only was Nebraska competitive, but with their field goal with a minute plus left they went ahead. Unfortunately for of us who love prohibitive underdogs, the weakest aspect of Florida State's team (the field goal unit) came through and claimed the national title. Whether they deserve that title is questionable. They finished 12-1, but Notre Dame finished 11-1 and beat Florida State head-to-head. But that discussion is the topic of a whole 'nother column that I don't want to write.

CLUBNEWS

Yeowomen Soccer Club

It's the end of another successful outdoor soccer season for the Yeowomen. The Yeowomen proved to be unbeatable outdoors with a 2-2-0 season. We showed that we could hold our own and beat top ranked AUA teams such as St. Mary's, Mount A, an U de M. Thanks to everyone who turned out for outdoor this season, especially our coach, Miles Pinsent and our trainer, Jeff Faulkner.

But just in case you thought this was the end, we would like to remind all you past, present and future soccer players that indoor season is just beginning. Our first practice in the new year will be held on January 16th at the South Gym (2-5 PM). The following practise will be held on January 23 at the South Gym (2-5PM). For further information feel free to contact Bea Scholten (457-0554) or Megan William's (459-3064).

Last but not least we would like to sepecially thank our great sponsors. THE SOCIAL CLUB, for providing us with a great place for our nights on the town, and to ROB the MOOSEHEAD REP for always providing us with great prizes!

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Sunday, Jan. 16, 6-8pm

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Championship game for the competitive tournament is scheduled for Wed., Jan. 19 at 8:30pm in the main gym.

MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Registration begins Jan. 11 through Jan. 25

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Registration begins Jan. 11 through Jan. 25

COED ICE HOCKEY

Registration begins Jan. 10 through Jan. 18

Johnston's gold medal shines

UNB coach helps National Junior team to World Championships

by Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

Mike Johnston is on top of the world.

Johnston left his usual spot behind the bench with the Varsity Reds hockey team to help coach the National Junior team to gold at the World Championships this holiday in the Czech Republic. Acting as assistant to head coach Joe Canale, the experience was like no other.

"To win a world championship is phenomenal. It's a chance of a lifetime to be there and then to win it the way we won it this year was pretty special."

Canada disposed of Germany, Switzerland, Finland, USA, and the Czech Republic and tied Russia to gain a spot in the final against Sweden. After a thrilling third period, Canada eked out a 6-4 win for the gold medal and world bragging rights.

"We knew we had a good shot at beating Sweden. When everything is on the line for one game the Canadian kids usually rise to the occasion. We executed our game plan to a tee, we got to them early

in the game and played very well in the last couple of minutes"

Johnston had the good fortune of coaching some of the brightest prospects in hockey. Player of the Game Yannick Dubé and goalie Jamie Storr were just two of the many heroes who emerged throughout the tournament. Other players included 1993 first round draftees Brandon Convery, Todd Harvey, Brandon Witt, Jason Allison, Drew Bannister and team captain Brett Tully.

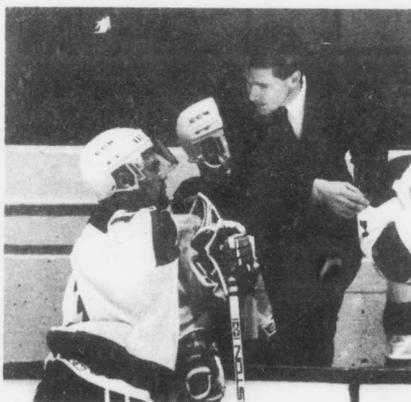
Despite this wealth of talent the Canadians were considered underdogs going into the championships. Johnston says the team set realistic goals before hand. "Heading in we were hoping to have a shot at a medal. We figured it would take five wins to get a medal so that's what

we were aiming for. It's a tough tournament to play. If you lose a game, your chances of winning a medal become minimal so you can't afford to lose a game."

The unexpected gold medal left a very sweet taste in the mouth of the Canadian team. "It's a phenomenal feeling. When we won the game, that was pretty exciting. When Jonsson went back to get the puck he knew there was enough time for another rush but Rick Girard stole the puck and it was in the net. They cleared the benches and we took another penalty for delay of game but we'd won the tournament."

The whole process began in August of last year when the team and coaches met in Lake Placid, NY to begin training and cutting down the roster. Final cuts were made in Kitchener, Ontario in mid-December before the team headed to Switzerland for a week of practice and finally to the Czech Republic on December 24th, two days before the tournament.

Johnston feels fortunate to be a part of the team this year but understands the time commitments involved. Would he like to return to the team in a head coach position? "It could be something in the future but it's more difficult for a college coach to get to that position. It's a big commitment so it's hard to say."



Mike Johnston behind the Red's bench
photo by Kevin G. Porter

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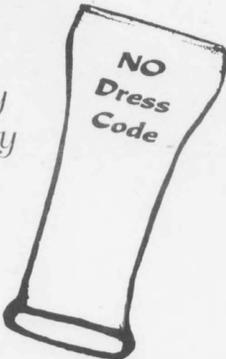
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Hearts*by Janis Mel drum*

I lay,
 Fresh dirt enveloping
 arms folding,
 holding
 Valentines cut,
 pulsating;
 Good Word's in red
 Bad Words in brail;
 They sleep, side by side
 in a bed of bras,
 and oak,
 and pride,
 and glass;
 Then the chains
 rust our hands
 together,
 holding the pen
 That signed all those paper
 hearts.

**Words to
Live by - IV***by Darren Elliot*

Accept yourself
 Accept those around you
 Be Yourself
 And encourage the same of others.

Plea*by Sherry A. Morin*

Tell me that it isn't so
 that the birds don't freeze
 while singing in the eaves

Tell me that
 the dark-hearted trees
 don't hide stars from us
 as we stroll
 pretending not to see
 the raw swallowing blackness
 the huge bruise
 on the cheek of night

Tell me that the moon will be there
 to meet us
 on some other night
 even if it hasn't kept its promise now
 don't tell me that it isn't right

and tell me that the flashy sun
 won't break the moon's legs
 as she throws him
 from his nightly stage

as we huddle together
 warmed and enthralled
 at the cold and dark
 and stark performance

Tell me that it isn't so
 that I am not blind
 that I will not fall to my limpen feet
 when you finally go
 when you and your strong
 arm finally leave.

Confusion*by Bones*

Young children, laughing, innocent.
 A squeal of breaks,
 A scream.
 They are no more,
 For Death hath no mercy.

An uncle, old, wise.
 A stab of pain,
 A gasp.
 He is no more,
 For Death hath no mercy.

A friend, forgiving, caring.
 A long, painful illness,
 Glazed eyes.
 She is no more,
 For Death hath no mercy.

Grandma England, loving, there
 No more gifts, letters
 Where, where
 She is no more,
 For Death hath no mercy.

That Same Hand*by Janis Mel drum*

That same hand
 so,
 smooth
 so delicate,
 so beautiful.

That same hand
 held mine,
 in the rain,
 in the cold,
 inside.

That same hand
 touched,
 my face,
 my skin,
 myself.

That same hand
 now reaches through my
 very chest and
 makes it
 bleed.

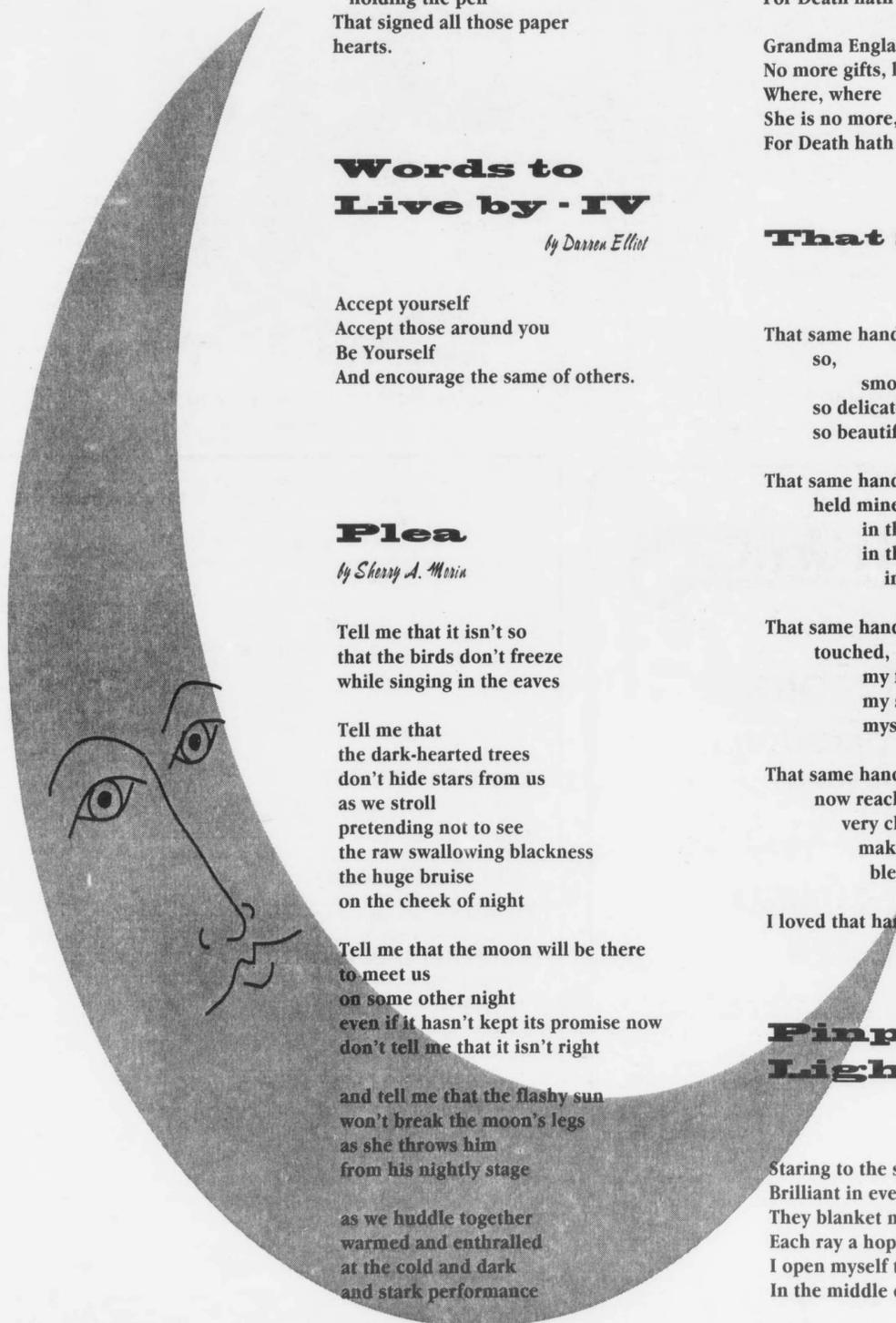
I loved that hand.

**Pinpoints of
Light***by Darren Elliot*

Staring to the stars
 Brilliant in every dimension
 They blanket me with soft light
 Each ray a hope for future
 I open myself to them
 In the middle of the night.

Such peaceful exuberance
 They display a quiet tranquillity
 Unsurpassed by mankind
 But reached for by many
 Who understand their beauty
 And want to achieve greatness.

distractions



Lost Suburbia

by Aaron Berg

The city can find you and
the city can lose you and
with a little luck the city can save you.
Once you slip out of your shell
and realize that there is more to
life than just you and your problems
then you can really start living.
By looking out at all those densely packed
dreams
You discover something;
You have it worse than anyone
and better than everyone.

Reality

by Graves 93

I have seen angels in your eyes.
I have seen pieces of you as delicate as
whispers,
I imagine your voice like gossamer and your words like prayers;
Powerful and true.
I have watched you sleep, covered in the moon's silk.
I have sat, wanting to learn you and perhaps even
hide in your shadows from the beasts that
torment me.
But I am wrapped in my own shroud,
my own darkness
and I am afraid to ever reach to you.
For I have seen angels in your eyes
and I know they could never forgive,
never forget,
never embrace,
the demons inside me.



Crossword!

BRUNS X-WORD #1 *by Pete*

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- ACROSS**
- Bunnies do it
 - Bro's kin
 - Desert dwelling
 - Reverential fear
 - Hockey org., to a Quebecer
 - Poker preliminaries
 - "A Few Good"
 - Skater's turf
 - At the summit
 - Letters
 - Baseball's Cobb
 - Indonesian isle
 - Sex doc
 - Memo abbr.
 - Flatop formation
 - Gift of
 - Swinish abodes
 - Imitates life
 - Unsuited
 - Very funny
 - Aural appendage
 - Attitude
 - Riven in twain
 - Radio's Limbaugh
 - Razzes
 - Kodachrome
 - ! a mouse!
 - Parisian train station
 - U.K. rebels
 - Makes impracticable
 - Pot's kick
 - Varied
 - Gardener's tool
- DOWN**
- Show-off
 - Be in debt
 - Two minutes or five yards
 - Could be Freudian
 - Crawl
 - Sheep's nemesis
 - Madison Avenue product
 - " of a Salesman"
 - Breakfast meal
 - Stain
 - Spot
 - Furniture oil
 - Schroeder's Beethovens
 - Greek vowel
 - Party
 - Offensive ones
 - 'K', for one
 - Mr. Wesson's trade
 - Gothic or Roman
 - Pollen vector
 - Art's Simon
 - Flying orgs. abbr.
 - Essays
 - Is fond of
 - Mr. Rogers
 - 'Green' gov't org.
 - Clean that fish
 - Citrus drink
 - Greek consonant
 - Billy Bishop, for one
 - Business abbr.
 - Patchcord markings

Solution next week

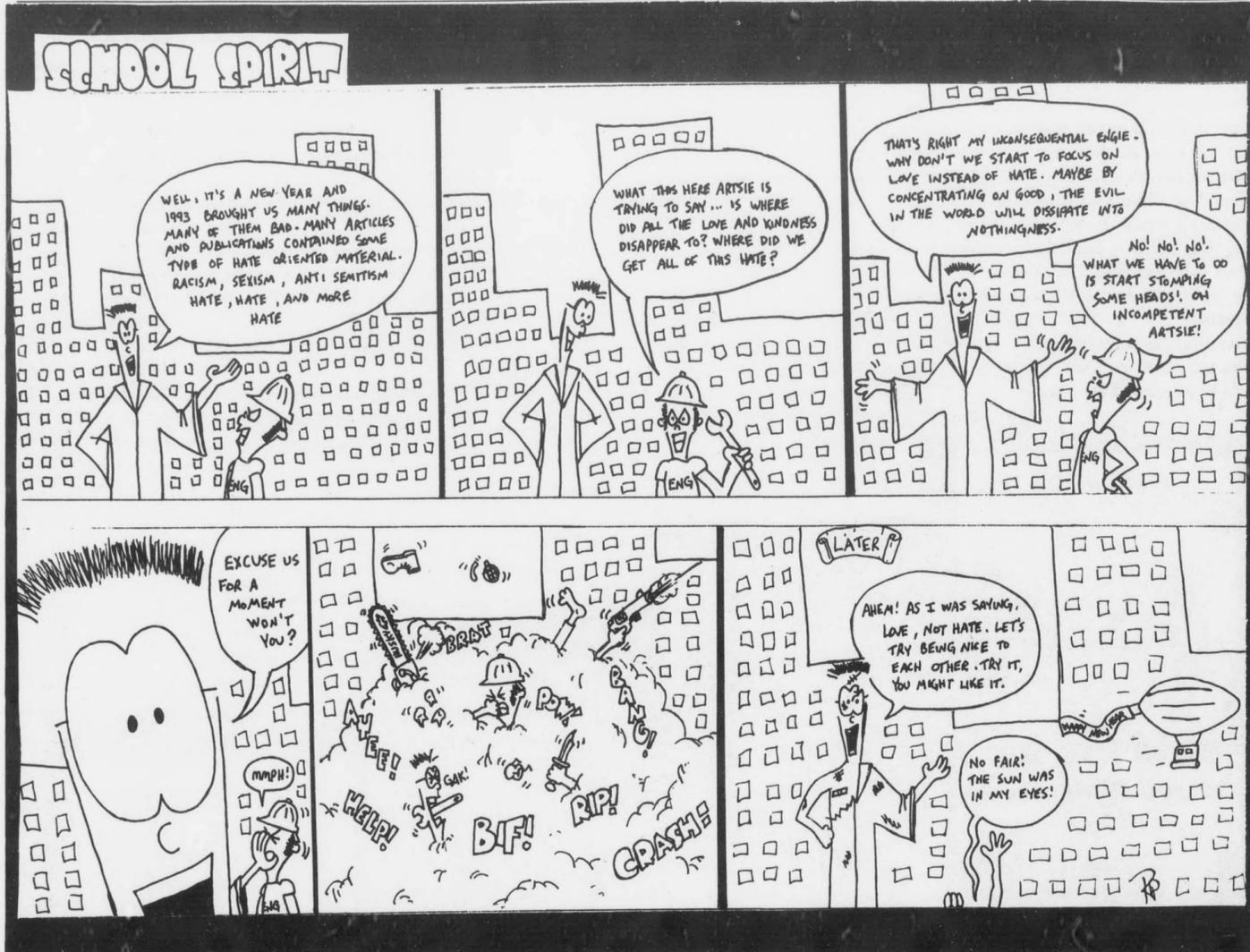
Because of My Baby

by The Danster

I'm so very happy!
And even if the sun was not shining,
I'd be happy,
Because I have my Baby and he's smiling!

I'm content!
And even if the sky was not blue and bright,
I'd be content,
Because I see my Baby and I enjoy the sight!

I'm secure!
And even if a brighter tomorrow never came,
I'd be secure,
Because I know my Baby and he'll love me just the same!



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"Sad."



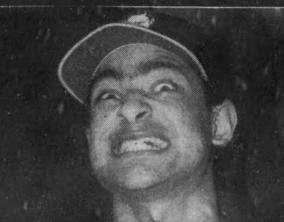
Us
Church Archit. V
"It sucks to be us."
(Obviously, these people can't count.)



Marc Cormier
MEng ∞
"Let's go skiing."



Tony Hanson
BA III
"Cripes."



Kumar Sivasubramanian
Yak-Shaving III
"Up the bum."



Mike Mercer
BA/Sc III
"Exams? Doooh!!"



Claudia Legacy
Rocket Sc II
"Cold Doctor's Hands."



Anonymous
Underwater Basket-Weaving IV
"Academic Probation."

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Capital Area Singles Association

DANCE - January 15, we welcome all SINGLES to our dances which are held on Saturday nights at the Capital Winter Club on Rookwood Avenue. Feel comfortable to come by yourself or bring a friend. The music starts at 9:00 P.M. but someone will be there to welcome you at 8:30 P.M. cost - members \$3.00 non-members \$5.00. For more information call 450-4032.

Weekly Events

Bowling - Sunday at Hanwell Bowling Centre, take advantage of Hanwell lanes special price 99 cents a string + tax. Bowling starts at sharp 9:00 P.M.
Breakfast - Saturday at Hilltop Pub 10:00 AM. A table is reserved at the back on the right.
Skating Notice - Tuesday and Thursday at Lady Beaverbrook Rink 8:30 PM cost \$2.50.

All our dances are held at the Capital Winter Club on Rookwood Avenue, Saturday nights starting at 9:00 PM. All singles are welcome. Come with a friend or by yourself someone will be there to welcome you. Future dance dates: Jan 15 & 29; Feb 12 & 26; Mar 12 & 26; and April 9 & 23.

The Singapore Student Association will be holding a general meeting on Saturday, January 15 1994 at 3 PM in the Alumni Memorial Building. All members, new students and non-Singaporeans are welcome.

Are you undecided about what you should major in?

Unsure if you are in the right faculty? Some students enter university with a clear goal in mind and continue on that path until graduation. However, many other students change faculties or majors in their second, third or even fourth year.

Knowing who to talk to for guidance and where to look for resources will make this quest more successful. Ask your fellow students about the courses they have taken, consult faculty, network with friends and family and talk to people who are working in the area you are interested in. Take advantage of the research skills that you've developed as a student and apply them to the task

at hand. The career library, as well as the other libraries on campus, have a wide variety of resources to help you. Browse through the textbook section at the campus bookstore once the line-ups have disappeared! Don't forget to check at the Student Placement Centre in the Neville Homestead for information on different job prospects.

Counselling Services will be offering two three hour workshops on **Choosing Your Major or Faculty** next week. Pre-register by calling 453-4820 for either Monday January 17 1:00-4:00 P.M. or Wednesday, January 19 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

This workshop will help you decide what you want from your major area of study. Career preparation is one factor to consider when choosing a major although many different backgrounds may be suitable for the same career. Most students seek a major that is compatible with their interests and lifestyle. Come to the Workshop to help figure out what is best for you!

India Night '94 will be held at SUB Cafeteria at 7:30 P.M. on Friday February 11th. Enjoy exotic East Indian Food, interesting performances. Tickets students \$10, Children under 12 Free, others \$15, for tickets please contact Kamat 455-3742.

G.A.L.A. UPCOMING EVENTS
 The G.A.L.A. Gay Guide is at the Help Centre (SUB) or Counselling Services. A new, updated 1994 edition will be available sometime this year. All upcoming events are aired on CHSR Monday nights at 7PM (Fruit Cocktail).

Friday 14th January. Our first 1994 meeting! Discussion of further events and services for 1994 will be covered. Anyone wishing to take on organising social events should come along as this position is now open. If anyone has a film, bring it along! Start 7PM.

Monday 17th January. Capital Film Society: Orlando & PM start, Bailey Auditorium, Tilley Hall. \$5 Student non-members.

Friday 21st January - Drop-in:

The local police speaker, Barry Mcknight will be rescheduled for late February/early March, following his December cancellation due to illness.

Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline (See Gayline in Phone book), operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6PM and 9 PM. Our mail address; G.A.L.A. UNB Help Centre, SUB. UNB.

Accomplished Poet To Give Reading At UNB

One of Canada's more prolific poets will give a public reading on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Gary Geddes will read from his latest collection of poems, *Girl by the Water*, beginning at 4:30 P.M. in the East gallery of the Art Centre. The reading is free and open to the public. For further information, call UNB's department of English at 453-4676.

A professor of English and creative writing at Concordia University in Montreal, Dr. Geddes has published 25 books including *Hong Kong, Light of Burning Towers* and *The Art of Short Fiction: An International Anthology*. His work has been broadcast, staged and translated widely. Dr. Geddes has won the E.J. Pratt medal and prize, National Magazine Gold Awards, Writer's Choice Award, Archibald Lampman Prize, and the Americas Best Book in the 1985 Commonwealth Poetry Competition.

The Fredericton YMCA - YWCA will be offering cooking lessons for children ages 6 - 10 on Saturday mornings. If you are interested in learning how to cook basic nutritious meals in a safe and fun environment, please contact the "Y" for more information. Phone: 458-1186.

The Fredericton YMCA - YWCA will be offering youth and teen art instruction for the winter session. If you are between the ages of 7 and 17 and are interested in learning more about Multi Media Art then contact the "Y" at 458-1186. Instructor: Greg Charlton.

The Fredericton YMCA - YWCA will again be offering a baby-sitting course for the winter session. If you are between the ages of 12 and 15 and you plan to begin caring for young children, this is the course for you! Contact the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

SPARC Student Pride and Alumni Relations Committee

An information meeting to be held Wednesday January 19th at 7:00 PM in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building. Refreshments provided. Everyone Welcome!

Saint John String Quartet at Memorial Hall

UNB/STU Creative Arts is pleased to present the Saint John String Quartet this Saturday, January 15th at 8:00 PM at UNB's Memorial Hall. The program for this concert features works by Shostakovich, Mozart, Glazunov and Bridge. This is one of the Saint John String Quartet's first Fredericton appearances since the successful release of *Hidden Treasures*, their first CD. Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students.

Join The Bicentennial Choir

WHO? Open to full - and part-time students at UNB and STU. We've got a core of people returning for

the new term, but we're looking for more men's and women's voices. No previous experience is required—just a desire to sing good music in good company.

WHEN? Rehearsal is every Monday evening from 7 to 9 P.M. in Room 23, Memorial Hall, beginning January 10.

WHAT? The Bicentennial Choir performs contemporary and traditional choral music at a variety of on and off - campus concert events and special celebrations. We're planning an exciting and rewarding program of performances and social activities for 1994.

HOW? Phone Director Steve Peacock at 459-8166, or ... just come to our Monday night rehearsal.

Anthropology Students

To all those graduating this year, the Anthropology Society is having a graduate composite made to display in Annex C. If possible could you bring in one of your graduation pictures and give it to Louise, Room 27, Anthropology Department, before the end of January.

On the back of your picture would you please write down your name and home town. If you would like more information please call Rachel Levesque, President of the Anthropology Society at 454-9654.

STUDENT SERVICES

UNB Undergraduate Scholarships For 1994-95

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 3111B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. The application deadline is April 15, 1994. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

University Loans - January 1994

Interviews for university of New Brunswick student loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, Wednesday, January 19, to Friday, February 4, 1994. Please call to make an appointment 453-4796.

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 1993-94. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year should apply now.

Should you require a University Loan, contact the financial aid office before Friday, February 4, 1994. Applications will not be accepted after February 4, 1994.

Please Note: Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
 Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM., a Spaghetti Supper and Movie, is hosted by Monte Peters and Campus Ministry. Monte Peters residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome. This week's movie is "Jean de Florette". Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House.

Christian Unity. How does our Christian faith impact our studies, our work, even our summer jobs? Does our dismal economic climate force us to compromise our values, our faith? or, might it even create new opportunities for faithful expression in our work? Come join people from a variety of Christian faiths who are wrestling with these issues, on Monday January 24 7:00 - 9:00 PM, Alumni Memorial Lounge. For more information call Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Christian Meditation. The Christian Meditation group which follows the teaching of the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82), will meet every Monday at 7:00 PM. At Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. The meetings are free and non-denominational. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

Worship Services

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UNB Health Sciences Society General Meeting

Thursday, January 20th New Members welcome
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GRAD CLASS 94 LIGHT-A-PATH PROJECT

The tradition of a Grad Class Project is being continued by the Class of 1994. In September of 1993 the executive of the Grad Class requested ideas for a class project. Then on October 3, 1993 the Grad Class met to vote on this years project. The students were given the following choices: continuing the Adopt-A-Book program, building a playground for the daycare, purchasing seats for the Aitken Centre, supporting the Quality of Teaching fund, improving accessibility or the Light-A-Path project. Although there were six choices, over fifty percent of the students attending this meeting chose the Light-A-Path Project.

This years project will consist of lighting the pathway between the Old Arts Building and the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Each student will be asked to contribute \$25 to this project. The money raised will go towards purchasing and installing the lampposts. The goal for this years project is \$10 000 which will enable the class to purchase five lampposts to place along the pathway. Several ideas have been suggested for recognition of the donors for this project including a plaque on each post with the names of contributors, a plaque embedded in the actual pathway, or a plaque in the Old Arts Building. Each suggestion is being researched for its feasibility.

HISTORY OF CLASS PROJECTS

The Grad Class Gift Program was established with the official launch of the Class of 1990 Gates Project. Graduating students were asked to make a contribution of \$25 to the project before they graduated; each gift of \$25 entitled the donor to having an engraved brick placed in the gates that were constructed at the Montgomery Street entrance to the campus. The response to this project was positive, with just over 400 members of the Class of 1990 making a donation.

The Program continued with the Class of 1991 and their selected project, The '91 Steps. This was a project that enabled the Class to construct a stairwell that connected Pacey Drive with the parking lot behind the Harriet Irving Library. Once again, graduating students were invited to donate \$25 and receive a personalized brick in recognition of their gift. One of the interesting features of this project was that it generated conversation amongst those graduating students who felt they would rather do something more substantial for UNB other than build a 'monument' for themselves.

This train of thought was evident in the early stages of the Class of 1992 project. Initially, the Class Executive suggested the reconstruction of the traffic circle near the newly completed Wu Conference Centre. This project allowed the students to continue with the personalized brick approach while remaining within a \$10 000 campaign goal. Unfortunately, the idea received minimal support from the graduating student body and was 'scrapped' in favour of the establishment of a Class of 1992 Scholarship. Once again, students were asked to make a contribution of \$25; however, this year, there were no bricks to be engraved. The final results of this particular campaign (\$4,000 raised; 9 percent participation rate) in comparison to the two previous efforts would lead one to assume that although the graduating students are keen to create and present a worthwhile and meaningful project to the University, the large majority would also enjoy some form of donor recognition.

With this in mind, donor recognition played a major role in the method of solicitation for the 1993 Grad Class Project. As their project, the 1993 Grads chose to support the UNB libraries system by establishing the Class of 1993 'Adopt-A-Book' Program. With a contribution of only \$25, each student was entitled to have his/her name recorded on a book plate as well as engraved in the Class of 1993 plaque, which was strategically located outside the Harriet Irving Library. The 1993 Grad Class Project added a new dimension to the solicitation with the inclusion of a parent's component. Together both components of the campaign raised an impressive \$13, 670 in gifts.



*University of New Brunswick
Class of 1994*

*You are invited to our Official
Project Launch in the President's
Room at the Alumni Memorial
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Monday, January 17 at
4:30 P.M.*

**NOTICE OF MOTION
JANUARY 12, 1994**

A NOTICE TO AMEND THE BYLAWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK STUDENT UNION

BIRT Bylaw III, section 5 of the UNB Student Union be deleted and;
BIFRT Bylaw III, section 4 of the UNB Student Union be renumbered as section 5 and;
BIFRT the following be amended to Bylaw III of the UNB Student Union as section 4:

The Vice-President (Student Services) shall:

- (a) act as a liaison between the Union and the University Director of Student Services;
- (b) be responsible for the services of the Union including, but not limited to the Help Centre, Student Publications, Legal Consultation, Volunteer Bureau, Sound System and the Student Health Plan;
- (c) bring forth proposals for new services to Council and be responsible for implementing new services approved by the Council;
- (d) be responsible for overseeing services from external organizations offered through the Union;
- (e) present a report of activities undertaken on behalf of the Union at all regular meetings of Council;
- (f) assume such duties as properly fall within the scope of these duties.

BIRT the following be added to Bylaw VIII of the UNB Student Union as section J:

J. The Student Services Committee

10(1) The Student Services Committee shall be composed of:

- (a) the Vice-President (Student Services) who shall Chair the Committee;
- (b) the student representatives appointed to the Senate Committee on Student Services;
- (c) two members of the Council appointed by the Council upon the recommendation of the Selections Committee;
- (d) two members of the Union who are not members of the Council, appointed by the Council upon recommendation of the selections Committee.

10(2) The Chair shall be responsible for coordinating the activities of the Committee and reporting upon them to Council.

10(3) The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council with respect to the operations of the services offered by or through the Union.

10(4) The Committee shall be responsible for reviewing proposals for new services and making subsequent recommendations to the Council.

10(5) The Committee may create sub-committees to address any question. Except where the Council or this Bylaw allows otherwise, any sub-committee shall include the Chair or the Chair's designate, who must be a member of Council, and at least one other member of the Council from the Committee.

10(6) The Committee shall be responsible for such matters as properly fall within the scope of these terms of reference or for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

BIFRT the remaining sections in Bylaw VIII be renumbered accordingly.

BIRT the following be added to Bylaw IV of the Student Union:

1 The Council of the Union, as constituted by section 4 of the Act of Incorporation, shall be composed of:

- (f) the Social Issues Commissioner;
- (g) the Events Director;

BIFRT the subsections of Bylaw IV be renumbered accordingly.

BIRT the following amendments be made to Bylaw VIII, section C of the Student Union:

- 3(1) (a) the Events Director, who shall chair the Committee; and
- 3(3) The Committee shall advise the Events Director on any matter which that officer may seek input.

BIRT Bylaw III, section 4, subsection (d) of the Student Union be deleted; and
BIFRT all subsections following be renumbered accordingly.

BIRT Bylaw VII, section c, subsections (21) and (22) be deleted; and
BIFRT all subsections following be renumbered accordingly.

END

Classifieds

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Mountain Bike. Bought at end of last summer. Full DEORE LX, Giant AT 760. Bar ends & computer included. \$750.00 obo. Jon 454-0342.

Computer for sale. 386 DX 40 - super VGA, mouse, comes with computer desk, lots of software, must sell. Price \$1300 obo. Ask for Billy. Phone number 453-0553.

Handmade Yamaha classical guitar. Excellent condition. Case included. \$375. obo. Call mark at 450-9204.

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Speakers, Kenwood JL 727's 180W 12" Woofers 5," mid 2" tweeters, 2 1/2 years warranty remaining. Call 454-2698 and ask for Chris.

Compulsory Moving Sale. Queen head board, Triple dresser, 5 drawer Chest and mirror, \$800.00. Also Queen Size Foam mattress, Queen Size Box Spring and double Queen Frame: \$400.00. Excellent Condition, must sell, negotiable, irresistible, call: FARIBA 451-8200.

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ROOMS/ROOMMATES

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FOUND

Ladies watch in S.U.B. Cafeteria on Tuesday, January 11, 1994. Call anytime and leave message at 363-2848.

PERSONALS

UNB Fencing Club is looking for new members. Where: L.B. Gym (Dance studio). When: Mon & Wed 8:30-10:30 PM, Sat. 2-5 PM. Contact: Sean Keleher 4560-2993 or Peter Wiseman 457-3167.

Attention Mortal Kombar Warriors! I have the Version for the Super Nintendo. I cannot make Scorpion disappear, make Sub Zero do the foot slide and I don't know any finishing moves except for Scorpions. Any help would be appreciated. My number is 451-1601, ask for Troy.

UNB Adult Swim Instruction. Everyone Welcome! (The adult program is open to those 17 years of age and over.) Swimmers of all abilities are invited to this non-credit program to improve their current swimming level. No previous experience is necessary. There is a level for everyone from the beginner to the lifeguard (cost is higher for Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross lifesaving levels.). Classes are held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Fee: \$22 (UNB/STU students and Facility passholders), \$44 (others). Registration: Thursday, January 13, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM. Room A116. Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Lessons start January 18, 1994. More Questions? Contact UNB Recreation Office at 453-4579 (daytime).

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If your new year's resolution is to get in shape then Aqua-exercise is for you. Program includes cardiovascular and muscle toning workout. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 - 1:10 at the L.B. Gym Pool. Starting January 18th. Register at the Business Office.

Family Flics: Showing Saturday, January 15 Snow White. Showtimes: 1:00 & 3:00 PM. Theatre 105 MacLaggan Hall Admission \$2.50/person proceeds will go towards the construction of the College Hill Daycare.

Orientation 1994 will be holding their second General Meeting on January 23, 1994 in MacLaggan Hall Room 105 at 7:00 PM. Come on out and support orientation.

Typing Word Processing
Laura Anderson
472-3286
472-6309

U.N.B. Health Sciences Society General Meeting Thursday, January 20, 1994. New members welcome. Topics to be discussed: Dalhousie Medical School Tour including Dental, Physiotherapy, Medicine & Pharmacy Departments and First Aid/CPP course and more!

UNB's CNSA (Canadian Nursing Students Association) would like to congratulate Todd Porter in winning our grab bag draw. The proceeds will be going towards our National Conference which will be held in Fredericton on Jan 19-22. Special thanks goes to the following businesses for their donations to the grab bag: Art's Impressions, B & L Crafts, Beyond Perfect, Buns Masters, Café Olé, Empire Theatres, Kaleidoscope, Marissa Blanchard, NB Fitness Council, Samosas Delight, and Subtowne.

Many thanks to Rob Knesarek and Moosehead for generous support of our Christmas Camp! — UNB Masters Swim Club.

Thank You

The Brunswickan would like to thank Beaver foods, Moosehead and Labatts for their generous contributions to our staff Christmas party!

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Co-ed Volleyball Team voyagers (winner of last year rec winter league) is looking for new players (both Gals and Guys). If interested leave a message at 454-2841 or a note in the main gym office.

German 1013 textbook and workbook: "Wie Gehts?" (4th ed.) by Sevin/Sevin/Bean and "I'm Sprachlabor und 2u Hause". Call Janice at 457-2650, evenings.

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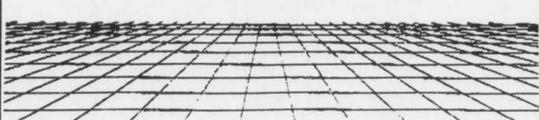
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