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Important!

The last regular issue of the *Brunswickan* will come out on April 8th. April 15th will be the special year-end issue.

CIBC will make loan adjustments

by Gordon Loane

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce officials are vowing to replace their courier service and beef up their staff in New Brunswick and Burlington, Ontario, after receiving complaints and discovering service delivery problems with the new provincial student loan program.

The promises were made last week by Sandra Ferguson, a senior official with CIBC's student loan program based in Burlington, Ontario. Ferguson was in Fredericton for a meeting with student leaders, UNB officials and the director of New Brunswick's Student Services Branch, Francois Rioux.

"The meeting produced a good round-table discussion among 10 participants, and CIBC officials promised a number of changes," said Jason Morton, Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students in New Brunswick. He attended the session along with Lara Rooke, next year's Student Union Vice-President External.

When the new student loan program took effect January 1, it was not long until service delivery problems developed. Some students reported delays of up to a week as CIBC struggled to process their loan applications. *The Brunswickan* began to detail those complaints immediately after the reforms took place.

"Ferguson promised that CIBC would provide faster loan processing, and indicated that the bank would employ a full-time liaison person for student loans in New Brunswick by September," said Morton. "In addition, CIBC is promising to hire more staff in Burlington, Ontario to centrally process the loans quicker and provide better service on any 1-800 calls."

"We also wondered whether processing these loans in New Brunswick might speed up service," said Rooke. "But CIBC gave this suggestion the cold shoulder claiming it would not be financially feasible for them to do so."

Problems with the weather and the Drop Box Courier Service also surfaced, prompting UNB and Saint Thomas officials to admit that service delays beyond CIBC's original estimate of 48 to 72 hours were being experienced.

"The Bank has decided to find a new Courier Service to correct problems experienced in getting applications from local drop-boxes to Burlington," Morton said.

Student leaders were also concerned about a proposed credit check policy for these over the age of 22 applying for a loan for the first time. They wondered what criteria would be used to determine credit worthiness.

One student leader, Saint Thomas Student Union Vice-President Kelly Lamrock, was threatening litigation under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms over the credit check

policy.

As well, opposition leaders, like the NDP's Elizabeth Weir, questioned whether credit should be denied to anyone seeking a loan to pay for their education. Both Weir and Conservative leader Denis Cochrane agree the system needs improvement.

Morton said this topic was discussed.

"We also questioned them about the new credit check system for those over age 22 applying for a loan for the first time," said Morton. "We came away from the meeting with the assurances that those rejected would be informed quickly and well in advance of the school year. However, we did not come away from the meeting with any assurances that those students re-

jected for loans would have anywhere to appeal," Morton said.

Rooke feels that still more needs to be done.

"All we got were promises from Francois Rioux that our request for an appeal board would be passed on to the appropriate authorities," said Rooke. "We feel an appeal board is a must."

CIBC signed a five-year deal just before Christmas with the New Brunswick government to take over some of the student loan business. A similar deal was signed between the government and two separate branches of the Caisse Populaire.

Some students were without money after returning from the Christmas break. Rent cheques were bouncing, and some sought emergency loans from the financial

aid officer.

Complaints started to surface about the speed of service provided to students by CIBC's 1-800 telephone service. Administrators wondered whether the new loan service would be quick enough to provide them with tuition revenues in a timely fashion.

Confusion surfaced over the repayment scheme: Should students choose option A with a floating prime plus two and one half percent, or option B with a fixed prime rate plus five percent? The student loan application form seemed confusing in this regard.

Finally, some students reported that student loan processing was much slower at CIBC than at the local Caisse Populaire Branch on Regent Street.

UNB law students to represent Canada



Team UNB, standing from left: Paul McLean, Susan Powell and John Ratchford. Seated are Tracey Clements and law professor Don Fleming. Photo by Joy Cummings, UNB AVServices

by Melanie Messer

A team of UNB law students will be one of two representing Canada at the international round of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in April.

Law students Tracey Clements, Paul McLean, Susan Powell, and John Ratchford will be leaving on April 4 for a week of competition involving law faculties from around the globe.

The UNB team placed second to Queens' in the Canadian round of the Jessup which was held in February in Winnipeg. Their performance there guaranteed them a spot at the international round in Washington, DC.

UNB has been a strong contender in this particular event in the past, and according to the team's advisor, Professor Donald Fleming, this year's team will be no exception.

"This team has worked very, very well together, and that's at least one-third of the trick to getting a winning team," he said.

The Jessup Moot, which occurs annually, involves research and de-

bate concerning a legal problem of an international nature. The problem this year addresses some of the issues that arise when individuals have fled their homeland to avoid either prosecution or civil war.

Fleming stated that a problem of this nature is very challenging for a lawyer, because international law is considered very academic in nature.

"It is academic in the sense that it involves a great deal more legal research than a domestic law case would, and the arguments you present must be just right," he said.

Paul McLean, a second-year law student, said that he feels quite honoured to be representing Canada at the international moot.

"The preparation for this event has been intense since October when we received the Jessup problem, and I don't think we expected to do as well as we did," McLean said.

Third-year student, John Ratchford, stated that the international moot will be a bit different from the Canadian event.

"There will be at least three times the number of teams, and some very

strong faculties specializing in international law will be represented," he said.

When asked who he forseees will be major competitors, Rathford said, "Teams from Australia, Singapore, and the United States have been rumored to do very well in the past."

Judges at the international event are a formidable lot. The organizers have invited the President of the International Court of Justice, Sir Robert Jennings, US Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader-Ginsberg, US Attorney-General Janet Reno, and other noted jurists to serve as judges.

The interesting thing about the competition is that no two teams from any one country can win first and second place. In the event that UNB and Queens' advance into the semi-finals, they will have to play against each other.

Fleming said that Canadian teams are known as frequent winners of the event, and the fact that there is a Canada-wide competition before the international moot prepares them quite well.



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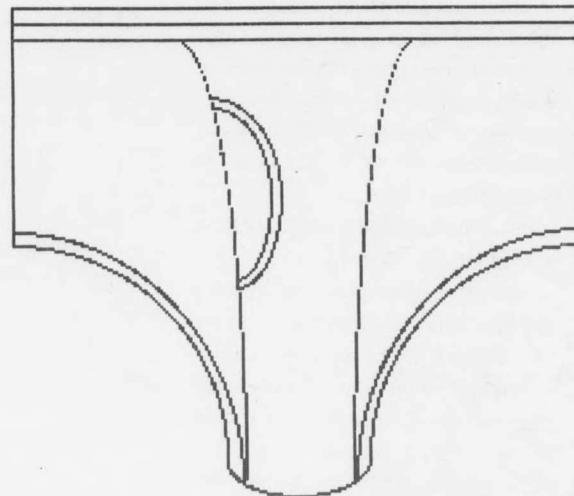
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NEWS

News Editor: Jonathan Stone, Deadline: Wednesday Noon

UNB's Venture Campaign: a \$30m fundraiser

by Gordon Loane

UNB plans to launch its 'Venture Campaign', a major national fundraising campaign this fall with a goal that is now being estimated at between \$25 to \$30 million.

Just who will act as Chair of the campaign has not been determined, but someone of national stature is being sought.

"We should be able to make an announcement in about a month or so," said Susan Montague, UNB's Director of Development and Public Relations.

One person who will not head the campaign is UNB Chancellor Frederik Eaton.

"The Chancellor will certainly be involved, but someone else is being sought," said Montague. Eaton is currently serving as Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain.

Specific projects that donors will be asked to contribute to have not been finalized, but, there has been no shortage of ideas provided by faculty, staff, alumni and students.

What is known is that projects for which support will be sought fall into eight broad categories. These include new buildings and renovations, student scholarships, academic programs enhancement, named chairs/centres and professorships, research development and international programs, intercollegiate athletics enrichment, information technology and library services, and educational technology innovation and multimedia.

"The latter category will be a prime focus of the Venture Campaign," said Montague. "We want to provide new technology in the classroom, improve

the hardware in our libraries, and provide facilities for distance education. The market for universities is changing and UNB hopes to provide more at home courses through video and CD-ROM in the future."

Montague said that as a first step, the university will hold a press conference next week to unveil Plan '94, which will be a nine-month plan for the university in the multimedia area.

The Venture Campaign will be greatly assisted by the newly-formed UNB Foundation. Established under the Higher Education Foundation Act, the UNB Foundation will be able to receive bequests and other gifts, and at the same time provide donors with certain tax benefits.

"Those who provide large donations will benefit the most if the gift exceeds 20% of annual net income," said Montague. "Most charities issue tax receipts which are limited to 20% of annual net income. The Foundation can provide tax receipts which may apply against 100% of annual net income. Depending on circumstances, unused tax credits may also be carried forward for up to five years."

There are other tax benefits for those who provide estate gifts to the Foundation. Under the Higher Education Foundation Act, passed by the New Brunswick legislature in 1992, donors can impose restrictions on any gifts provided to the UNB Foundation. Montague said the Foundation must adhere to these restrictions.

"New Brunswick is among a number of provinces that have provided tax benefits to donors who contribute to foundations set up at universities," said Montague. British Columbia was the first province to provide for these foundations in 1987.

A foundation set up at the University of British Columbia attracted substantial gifts. The New Brunswick governments decision allows UNB to compete with similar arrangements in

BC and other provinces."

Meantime, Montague says the Project Clearance Committee will consider a request from UNB student leaders to have SUB Expansion in-

cluded in the Venture campaign.

"Not only is SUB Expansion a project that students seem to want, it's a project that could draw Alumni support as well," she concluded.

Campus daycare contractor chosen



The Muskeg Building, currently used for maintenance storage, will be demolished to make way for the new daycare. Photo by P. DuChemin

by Gordon Loane

UNB officials are within days of awarding a \$374,000 contract for construction of a new daycare centre on campus.

KJ Construction Limited of Fredericton, submitted the lowest of seven bids for the project, according to Eric Garland, UNB's associate vice-president.

"We have a letter of intent signed with the construction company and a written contract should be completed in a few days," said Garland.

Construction on the 4000 square-foot facility should begin in a few weeks. The project should be completed by mid-August, in time for a September start-up. The centre will be located on Montgomery Street, at the current site of the Muskeg Building, near UNB's MacLeod and MacGee Student Residences.

KJ Construction will remove the Muskeg Building to make way for the new centre. That work could begin as early as next week, according to Teet Vahi, a spokesperson at KJ Construction. Twenty non-unionized workers will be employed at the site throughout the summer.

A last-minute debate has arisen about whether the Muskeg Building will be entirely demolished or a part of it will be salvaged and removed from the current location.

"We'll make a decision before the end of this week," said Garland.

Once constructed, the 60-space daycare centre will be operated by the College Hill Daycare Cooperative, a non-profit organization set up with its own board of directors.

"We'll pay a monthly rent to the university until the mortgage is paid off," said Nancy Mathis, chair of the board.

Despite donations from various sources and promises of yearly funding in the future from several student groups, the facility is expected to have a mortgage of about \$135,000. Mathis said that figure includes \$35,000 that must be spent before September to furnish the centre.

"We're hoping to keep the cost of Daycare at \$400 a month for infants and \$350 a month for two- to four-year-olds despite the mortgage," Mathis said. "Some students will pay a little less for their daycare services depending on whether subsidies from sponsored student groups are provided. Some low income students will also be eligible for provincial government subsidies."

Donations of furnishings for the centre are being welcomed. The Daycare Centre's new director, Wendy Waite-Snow, can be reached at 453-3584.

Armstrong speaks at luncheon

Brunswick staff

Dr. Robin Armstrong was the guest speaker at a business luncheon hosted by AIESEC-UNB.

Patrick Langlais, President of AIESEC, was the emcee of the event, which took place at the Wu Conference Centre.

The goal of the event was to encourage interaction between students, faculty members, and local business people. Representatives were present from a variety of businesses including banks, recruiting agencies, law firms, telecommunications, and the media.

Ronald Storey, Dean of the Faculty of Business Administration, gave greetings on behalf of his faculty. Fredericton Deputy Mayor Gordon Skead was on hand representing the city of Fredericton.

Armstrong's address was a reaction to the report 'More Carrots Please' by Judith Maxwell of the School of Policy Studies at Queens' University.

In her report she criticizes universities for failing to meet society's changing needs. She outlines various goals that universities should be

meeting including: teamwork and experimental learning; standardization to enable the transfer of credits from other institutions or other types of degrees or certificates; creating a system that is performance driven; and learning based not only on theory but action as well.

Armstrong stated proudly that UNB is meeting these criteria. He cited a co-op program in computer science, practicums in education, nursing and physical education, and many other programs that demonstrate that the university is concerned with making its programs relevant to society.

Armstrong said that initiatives are in place that enable the transfer of credits from other institutions and programs because "at UNB, we recognize there is no such thing as a typical university student."

"It is Mrs. Maxwell who should be treated to more carrots so that her vision improves and that her myopic view of the modern Canadian university is improved," Armstrong concluded.

The event was co-ordinated by Michelle Hicks, vice-president projects of AIESEC-UNB.

Advertising dry spell on wet events

by Gordon Loane

The provincial government's Liquor Licensing Branch has not yet decided whether to allow student groups that obtain special occasion permits to advertise their events in *The Brunswickan*.

In fact, a decision will definitely not be reached before the end of April, according to Georgette Roy, an official with the Liquor Licensing Branch.

Until a decision is reached, *The Brunswickan* has been forced to turn down advertising requests for student events where special occasion permits have been obtained.

"It has everything to do with what the intent of a special occasion permit is all about," said Roy. "These

events are not intended to be money makers, and are for functions at which only members and guests over the age of 19 are allowed. As a direct result, certain advertising restrictions apply. We are allowing student groups on campus to put up posters advertising their events but no mention of liquor or prices is being permitted."

Posters must also be approved by the Liquor Licensing Branch before they can be distributed. These must be submitted for approval at least 15 days in advance of any event.

At the moment, the advertising restrictions apply to student groups who want to advertise their liquor-related events in *The Brunswickan*. Whether these restrictions on newspaper advertising will continue in the fall remains up in the air at the moment,

but Roy is promising to provide an answer soon.

"We're trying to be as flexible as we can with student groups, but we haven't yet decided what our policy will be," Roy said. "We are also well aware that events under special occasion permits should not be seen as being in direct competition with regular licensees, such as pubs and other bars."

The need for student groups to obtain special occasion permits for liquor-related events was necessitated by the university's decision to close its Bar Services operation March 1, because of continual financial losses.

Under the Bar Services arrangement, student groups were able to advertise their liquor events in *The Brunswickan*.

EDITORIAL

by Alastair Johnstone, E-I-C elect



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Bank Books and Band-aids

As the year winds quickly to a close, I like many students, am forced to consider how I will be able to afford to live for the next month as my student loan has once again failed to go the distance. Therefore, when I noticed a story in this week's issue regarding student loans, I read it with great interest.

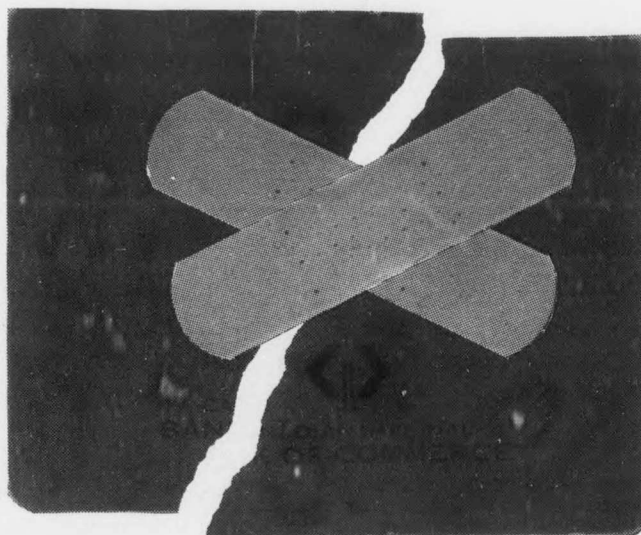
It seems that last week a representative of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce met with representatives of the University and student leaders to discuss changes to the process of negotiating student loans with the CIBC. In light of a number of complaints which surfaced in regard to problems associated with the processing of New Brunswick student loans by the CIBC, officials at the bank are promising to implement changes to improve their service. These changes which include hiring more people both here in New Brunswick, and in Burlington, Ontario, where the loans are processed. Additionally, the CIBC will replace the courier service which delivers the forms between here and Ontario.

Students who had loans processed through the CIBC in January experienced delays of up to a week. Eligibility to receive New Brunswick student loans is based on financial need, and is guaranteed by the New Brunswick government. As students are returning to university reeling from the financial burden of Christmas, to delay receipt of the loan for even a few days—never mind a week—

is to create an unnecessary hardship for students.

These changes seem to amount to little more than band aid solutions to gaping wounds. Students were given two choices for places to negotiate their loans: the CIBC and the Caisse Populaire. The Caisse Populaire gave its local branches the authority to negotiate the loans on site. The CIBC, on the other hand, sent all loans to Burlington, Ontario, for processing. It was this inability to process loans on site which resulted in the delays in processing. Perhaps the changes being implemented by the CIBC will result in a delays closer to their promised 48-72 hours. However, with the Caisse Populaire being able to process loans in less than an hour, it appears that the CIBC is not seriously attempting to address the issue.

It does not seem unreasonable to expect a Canadian chartered bank such as the CIBC to be able to provide service which is as good as, if not better than, that which is provided by the Caisse Populaire, which is a credit union. The claim that it is not financially feasible for the CIBC to process the loans within New Brunswick is little more than a cop out. A bank, like any other business, must survive on one of two things: its product, or its service. The product at either institution is Canadian currency and if there is a difference in the interest charged, it is a minor one; therefore, they must learn to compete at the level of their service.



MUGWUMP

BY JAMES ROWAN

Crunch time. This is the worst week of the year for us at the paper: our deadlines move ahead a day because of the holiday, our essays are all due this week and we're looking at an all weekend layout session for the spoof issue. And yet, when we feel too down to go on, we just repeat "Two more issues... two more issues..." like a mantra until the moment of panic passes.

The editors are starting to exhibit Lame Duck Syndrome, a complex psychological disorder characterized by student service types and SU hacks repeating the words "That's not my problem, is it?" and pointing to their successor every time you ask them a question. Important decisions are avoided, ducked or outright ignored—hey, only a month left, why cause waves?—and any important work is shamelessly sloughed off on our successors.

At the Student Union, this disease tends to set in around, oh, say, the day after they take office. Team Leader kept a running count of his remaining days in office from day one (364 to go...) right up to the end next month.

Of ducks and men

Here at the Bruns, this syndrome is prevalent, but we have a good way of avoiding it: we hold our elections late, and no one actually submits their name for consideration until 90 seconds before the meeting. You can't dump your work on your replacement because up until the actual vote, you're not even sure if there is going to be a replacement.

As you can imagine, now that my replacement has been chosen, I have dumped 95% of my work on him with the words "Here Mark, this will be good training for you."

Unfortunately, I can't make Mark a virtual slave and force him to do all my work, because next week is the last regular issue of the Bruns. The only other thing is the spoof... and that's all mine, one last gasp of sarcasm and satire before passing into obscurity (not that I'm not already there). Still, with people like PMT Guy running the show, we can all rest assured that the fate of the Bruns is in good hands.

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METANOIA

BY JOHN VALK

Easter: A Time for Remembering

That the university still adheres to the Christian calendar is reflected in its ceasing of operations for four days this weekend. Nothing special marked Jewish Passover or Muslim Ramadan. Perhaps its simply a case of majority rules. Or is it merely tradition?

If the Easter break is merely traditional ours is the loss. This Christian celebrative event would belittle more than a four day weekend — a secular holiday for shopping, recreation, relaxation, time with friends.

These will no doubt engage some or all of us this weekend. I think of them as surface activities. Surface activities are OK, in fact we can hardly do without them. But life is unfulfilling if that's all we have, if a deeper spiritual realm remains untapped. Our activity is just so much running around — sometimes banging our heads against the wall — if we don't ask or wrestle with the spiritual questions.

What is the meaning of what we do? Where is the real satisfaction? Why the constant striving, and for what — a higher salary, bigger house, impressive friends, money in the bank? These too will pass, says the Preacher in the He-

brew book of Ecclesiastes. They are vanity, a chasing after wind.

At the end of our lives we too may think that. A recent study has pointed out that those approaching the end of their days rarely, if ever, felt that they should have worked longer hours, demanded higher salaries, or done more shopping. They, at the end, that these were indeed a chasing after wind. Important as these things may have seemed, they were not the essence of life. They were not what gave real meaning, value and joy. The essence of life lay elsewhere.

On Easter Sunday, Christian churches will be full as they are never full during the rest of the year, except for Christmas. Some of that attendance, and activity, is traditional; Easter bonnets, a little pomp and regalia.

But that too is surface activity. Unless we dig a little deeper. Unless we remember. and what is worth remembering?

The Jewish Passover is about remembering. It is a remembering of what God had done in the lives of the ancient Hebrew people, rescuing them from slavery and brutality in Egypt and leading him into a land they could call

JULIE BROCKZKOWSKI RESPONDS TO "RESPONSE TO JULIE B."

Dear Editor:

I would like to address my response to last week's "The Wimmin's Room" to Ms. Lautard personally:

Dear Liz:

I fear it is you who has drawn the big assumption. I think it is a bit of a stretch for your readers to assume that every time you referred to "Women", you really meant "My friends and I". Nowhere in the article is it mentioned that these were personal options of a small group of people. That fact

changes the entire perspective of the article.

To clear up a few assertions in your "Response to Julie B.": I was "applauding" your statement about housewives (not the entire article) in September in approximately the same tone as I "thanked" you two weeks ago. I also said I hoped the trend would continue. It hasn't. I understand it is sometimes difficult to understand how the written word is meant to be taken...

I have found my own "vision of feminism" and am celebrating it by writing this and other articles. I am not worried about trying to be like you (or anyone else) in order to be a femi-

nist. I am worried about young girls being brought up to be victims, and being taught that they have no power or no responsibility for their own actions. Anyone who has read my letter to the editor in September (as you apparently have) would know my opinion on "blaming the victim."

Lastly, I don't know who it was who chose the title for "The Wimmin's Room" last week, but I think there was enough room to print my whole name. I haven't been Julie B. since about Grade 4, and I probably won't be Julie B. again until I start going to AA meetings.

Julie Brockowski

THE PIGEON'S RIGHT WING

BY A.B. SKALING & J.R. HIERSTEAD

Welfare Reform

No topic is more hotly debated in the public policy field than welfare reform. Governments have slowly come to the conclusion that welfare, as we know it today, has created a number of serious problems. It contains many disincentives - which in the long term create a cycle of dependency. As well, governments are under serious pressure to get their budget deficits under control.

Welfare was originally intended as a program to temporarily relieve those who, for one reason or another were

unable to work, due to some misfortune or form of handicap. It was never intended to become a way of life for those who could work when and if work was available.

Over time, these intentions became distorted to the point where some able-bodied people are on welfare from year to year as their sole source of income, with no desire or ability to accept a low, medium or high paying job if one was available. They simply were excluded from or dropped out of the labour market.

While this passive income support

program provides financial assistance, it only treats the symptoms of unemployment (i.e. lack of income for you Socialists). For this reason, it is our opinion that welfare should be re-oriented into a active program, where every opportunity is made available for welfare recipients to upgrade their education and skills. There are short term costs to this policy, but they are not comparable to the insidious social costs of our current programs. The lost potential of contributors to society, who may fall onto me welfare rolls and never regain their dignity and self-esteem, far outweighs the short-term costs incurred by reform.

For those who already have adequate education, incentives must be built into the welfare system to encourage employment. An example of this would be a guaranteed income supplement graduated to a person's taxable income (so no one is ever in the situation where they can have a higher income on welfare rather than from a low-paying

job). For those on assistance who are single mothers, daycare for their children (subsidized either in whole or in part) should be made available, so that they can better use opportunities to become contributors to society.

Even if jobs are still unavailable, it is preferable to orient the current system into some kind of work-fare program where clients are required to reform some kind of community service (i.e. work at food bank, etc.).

Whatever the means used, it is imperative that the cycle of dependence be destroyed. The low levels of self-esteem and self-worth, and feelings of helplessness due to lack of independence cannot continue.

Some leaders have already taken the initiative to reform welfare programs. For instance Premier Ralph Klein has begun a process of reforming the welfare system in Alberta. One of the key reforms to the province's welfare system is that if an individual goes on welfare the prov-

ince will pay for them to travel to another province—usually B.C.—in order for them to take advantage of higher rates (or take advantage of a potentially better job market). This allows Alberta to reduce the amount it spends on welfare. This may sound like an underhanded way to dump welfare recipients on another province, but in reality it is a way of bringing down the high welfare costs to taxpayers. British Columbia's NDP government has increased its assistance rate so that it is one of the highest in the country. If the Government of British Columbia is interested in creating a haven for welfare recipients, that is exactly what it will get. Fiscally responsible provinces are no longer willing or able to meet with rising welfare costs. British Columbia is just creating debt for itself while it ignore the reality that welfare reform is desperately needed if we are to truly try and help those who genuinely require state assistance.

Recently, the Department of Income Assistance produced a discussion paper entitled "Creating New Options." Acting on some of the recommendations of the paper, the provincial government has announced a pilot work-fare project. One thousand jobs will be created and given to a selected group of welfare recipients over the age of fifty. The government has suggested that they will be primarily community service jobs. Although we don't necessarily agree with all the suggestions outlined in the paper, the Department is to be commended for recognizing that there is a serious problem that goes beyond budgetary concerns.

In the end, the only way for reform to work is to gear programs so that they encourage and inculcate individual responsibility. The state can best help by providing the recipients with the tools — primarily in the form of education — in order to achieve a society in which there is less dependence on government to provide citizens with an income, a society where everyone can be a full participant.

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Press Release

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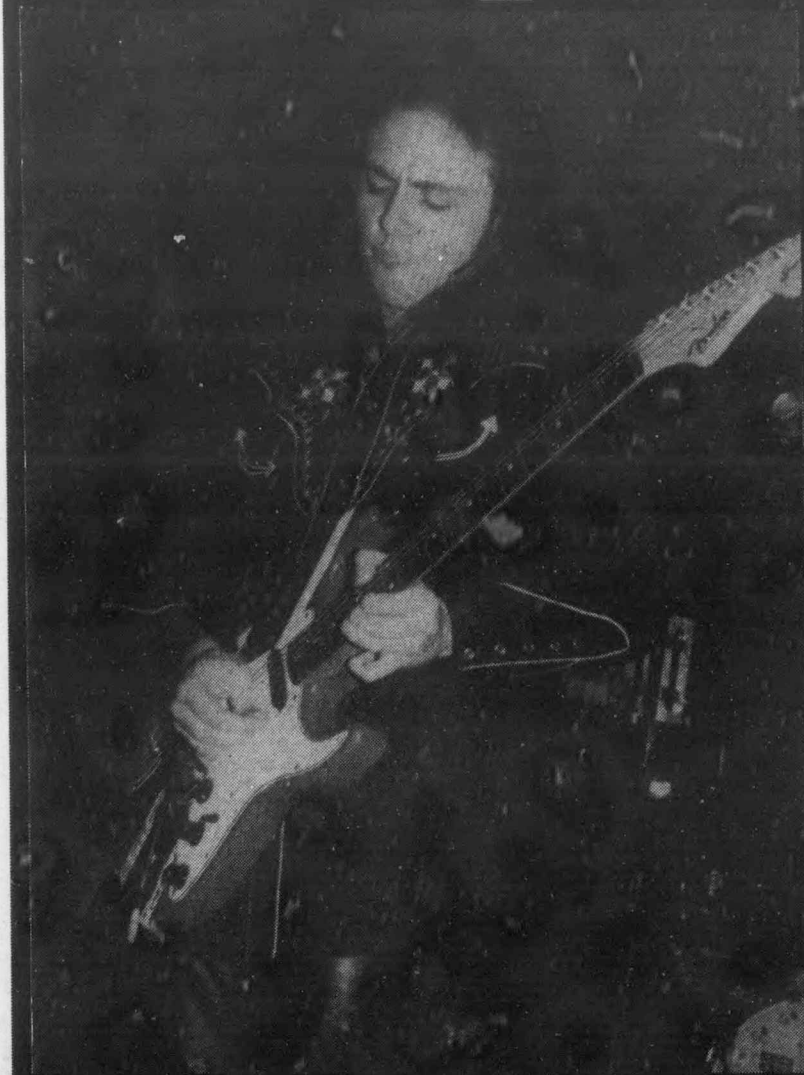
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Entertainment

David Gogo: The Spirit of Stevie Ray



David Gogo does his best Stevie Ray face...
(Mike Dean photo)

by Chad Ball
All right kids, here's a riddle. Who do you get when you cross Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins and Jimi Hendrix? Now, while you strain your mind, hopelessly attempting to imagine the end result of that combination, I'll throw in a complication—he's Canadian!

Yes sir, straight from Vancouver Island, please welcome David Gogo who, after performing at the Attic last Sunday night, proved to be one of the best guitar acts ever to hit the barren streets of Fredericton. So now you ask yourself, "why, oh, why have I not heard of such a man before?" Well, to be honest, I really don't know, but this is one performer that has been kept quiet for too long. Although the turnout for his only night in Fredericton was nothing short of pathetic (at most, there were 25 in attendance), David performed a set that can only be called inspired. After opening with a stirring version of BB King's "It's My Own Fault," David went on to perform cuts from his debut, self-titled CD. The most memorable event of the evening came during one of David's many extended guitar solos as he left the stage, ordered a drink, shared it with one of the more obnoxious audience members and

played slide guitar with the empty glass - possibly cliché, but definitely entertaining.

Although the arrival of David Gogo does seem rather sudden, the man has paid his dues to the art of blues guitar. In high school, he cut his teeth for mill workers in the bars of Nanaimo B.C. performing cover tunes of his idols Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins and Elvis Presley (well, two out of three isn't bad). It was

Who do you get when you cross Stevie Ray Vaughn, Albert Collins and Jimi Hendrix?

these cover tunes that got him signed to the major record label, EMI (something never done on that label before). And now, only two weeks after the release of his CD, David Gogo is on tour with names such as Colin James and Joe Satriani.

Performers aren't the only big

names David Gogo is associated with. When producer Rick Parasher (of Pearl Jam fame) heard David's music, he invited David to hang out with him in his studio in Seattle. A few beers later, they were in business. I was disappointed that the venture had to leave Canadian borders, but David was quick to say it was only done in order to escape the pressures of home life. Well, if you say so David, but I was not totally surprised to hear smacks of the Seattle grungies coming from my stereo.

If I were to have one complaint about David Gogo, it would be that he was too much like Stevie Ray Vaughn. From the strato-caster guitars to the mini goatee, it was obvious who his hero was. For the average bar band, this would not be a bad thing, but in the case of a hopeful artist on a major label such as EMI, emulation can only succeed so long.

David Gogo is now on his way across Canada and will probably be returning to Fredericton in a couple of months. So if you have any interest in Canadian musicians whatsoever and have access to a handful of change, go see the man! You won't be disappointed.

And he likes the Montreal Canadiens. What more can you want?

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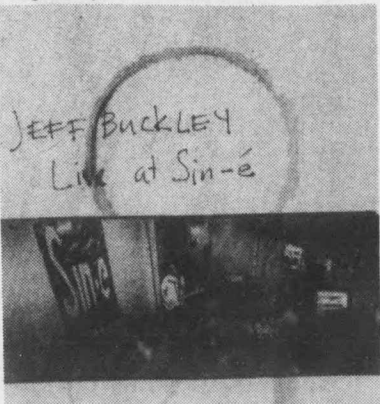
MICHAEL EDWARDS

THE PUBLICITY MACHINE AND HOW TO IGNORE IT..

There is always an inevitable amount of hype in the music industry, most of which does nothing but make me rather depressed. Why? Well, normally because the final product rarely lives up to the tidal wave of publicity, and also because it seems that bands that need that much help tend not to have much musically to back up the claims. I could go on and name some examples here, but I have been told that I have been mean enough about Pearl Jam this year let's leave it at that. The British music press are notorious for such publicity especially when a new band emerge that are deemed to be the best new thing since the last saviours of rock 'n' roll. They did that with the Stone Roses, were doing it with Suede and now it seems to be a band called Elastica. In most cases the band in question will have their fifteen minutes and then disappear from view. Or at least from the eyes of the press who are way too excited about rumours of another Smiths reunion.

Earlier this year, I heard quite a lot of talk about a new singer who was taking New York by

storm - Jeff Buckley - who just happened to be the son of a rather famous figure from the late 60s and early 70s. His father was Tim Buckley who died back in 1975. He is someone that more people should have heard of, but alas haven't. If you possess any of the This Mortal Coil albums then you will know his songs - "Song To The Siren," "Morning Glory," "I Must Have Been Blind"



to name but a few, but many other artists will also cite him as an influence. For example, his song "Dolphins" was covered by Billy Bragg, The The and Scottish singer Eddi Reader (she used to be in Fairground Attraction...) - thankfully some people do recognise the beauty of his work. The music of Tim Buckley is usually classed as folk music, as is nearly anything that has

acoustic guitars, but what elevates his music to a higher plane is his voice. He has an incredible range that jumps through its many octaves effortlessly from emotional high to emotional low. If anyone out there feels the urge to check out any of his albums which are now being reissued by Rhino Records, may I recommend that you start with 'Dream Letter', a live recording made in London in 1968. A wonderful record.

But I'm getting sidetracked; back to Jeff Buckley. As soon as I found out the genetic connection, I was found myself being swept away by the tidal wave of hype. The debut release, *Live at Sin-é*, was recorded at one of New York's more fashionable clubs, and it thankfully does live up to my more-than-high expectations. It's more of an EP than an album, with only four tracks, but it is simply stunning. Just him and his guitar (an electric one incidentally...). When there is no other trickery of any kind, the songs themselves become much more important; nothing else to hide behind. This isn't a problem here as his original material is wonderfully emotive stuff, but the real highlight is the cover of Van Morrison's "The Way Young Lovers Do" where he begins to scat to-

wards the end and it seems that the spirit of his father lives on. The comparison to Tim is bound to happen, but soon I hope he will be regarded on his own merit for there is plenty of merit in this recording. This is one of the few debuts so far this year that has left me genuinely excited about the potential for a even more incredible follow up



which should be out later on this year. I really can't wait.

Next to a Canadian release which arrived with no hype at all; a welcome change, although they did send a rather tasteful poster. So that brings me to *Netherland I* by Barren Winter, quite an ambitious album that turns out to be written, performed and produced by one individual that goes by the name of Tirhindae. A pseudo-

nym I would imagine. The packaging of the disc is quite wonderful - very black with bleak photographs that encompass the mood of the material. His voice is reminiscent of Brendan Perry (of Dead Can Dance) and also the head-goth Andrew Eldritch. Gothic. Not a term I wanted to use, but the more I contemplate the more accurate it seems in its quite literal meaning. This is a very dark album which takes autumn as its main theme lyrically as it walks through a hinterland amidst desolation, barrenness and the darker emotions. The music seems almost ethereal although at the shadowy end of the spectrum - waves of guitar, heavy percussion; a perfect setting. Only at one point does the music get dangerously close to the Sisters of Mercy (which in itself is not a bad thing); on "Indomitable Spirit," but usually it seems almost halcyon and contemplative. And dare I even say autumnal. Not as easy album by any means, but it is executed so perfectly that it deserves to be searched out. Recommended.

(For details of Barren Winter's 'Netherland I', contact EDM, Suite 302, Nepean, ON, K2G 5Y7. And do be sure to include a stamp to cover return postage)

GATORADE AND NACHO CHIPS- PIGFARM ON THE ROAD

by Stephen Mason

To be honest, when I first heard of Pigfarm, hyped as "a cross between the Barenaked Ladies and Sloan," I was a little skeptical. Who wouldn't be? But then I heard Pigfarm, and ended up being more impressed by this alternative (but non-grunge!) band than I ever would have imagined.

If you haven't hear of Pigfarm before, you're certainly not alone. But chances are you will hear of them soon. Their popularity is fast growing, and with a new album, a new video and a Maritime tour, this name is destined to become a household word, or at least a campus word.

John DesLauriers, the bassist/back-up vocalist of the band, told me right off that Pigfarm is in no way a new band. In fact, they originally formed in 1986, taking their name from a piece of graffiti scrawled on the wall of a pig slaughterhouse in Toronto (home city of the band). They have not, however, been a constant presence in the music scene. They released the 1988 album "Hold Your Nose," and then promptly broke up the following year. The reason? "We were really frustrated... there was really no interest in our kind of music at that point." DesLauriers went off to play base for the Doughboys, while Adam Faux (lead vocalist/guitarist) joined up with the Lost Dakotas.

Separation lasted until 1992, when—feeling the need for greater musical freedom—Faux and DesLauriers decided to reunite, bringing on new member Mike Philip Wajewoda as the drummer/back-up vocalist.

The new lineup released the album *Plug* (Independent) in 1993. DesLauriers describes the focus of the album as "getting demons out... realizing we're not teenagers anymore and just becoming more adult." The first single, "Midas I'd Be," has been made into a video,

which plays a regular rotation on Much Music. It's a great song, full of infectious melodies and feet-moving rhythms—one of the definite high points on the album. However, DesLauriers admits that he did not enjoy the video experience, and hopes in the future to find someone "who has got a concept of their own, has got all their own ideas—a real video artist. I'd like to get a song over to them. Performance stuff is crap to me, it just doesn't make any sense."

DesLauriers laughed when I brought up the Barenaked Ladies/Sloan comparison. It isn't his description of Pigfarm's sound, and he doesn't necessarily agree with it. "We all come from the same influences, and certain characteristics are similar with us and other



bands, but I'd say start with Barenaked Ladies and Sloan then I'd go another, you know, fifteen to twenty bands beside that, to get any idea of what we're about."

And who are those influences? DesLauriers cites mainly American punk rock bands such as the Replacements for excitement and energy. However, he also says that pop icons such as Elvis Costello, the Pretenders and even the Beatles all factor into the sound of the band. He acknowledges that punk rock holds less of an influence over the band now than it originally did in the eighties.

DesLauriers spoke to me just shortly before leaving on a Maritime tour that will include Sydney, Halifax, Moncton, Fredericton and perhaps Saint John. They'll be in Fredericton tonight, play-

ing at the Attic downtown. It will be their second performance here in the capital, the first being in August, at the same location.

DesLauriers is ambivalent about the touring life. Back in 1989, while touring in the U.S., they had a hard go of it. "We'd make maybe fifty, sixty bucks a night, and sometimes you'd have to go like four, five nights without shoes, so it was like drinking Gatorade and eating Nacho chips." Now, things are a little better. Although he confesses to missing his wife while on tour, he also enjoys being out and around, earning enough money to eat well. All Pigfarm members agree, though, that three to four weeks is long enough, so their tours are short and concentrated.

A few quick comments on *Plug*. It's a thoroughly enjoyable album with many bright spots. The harmonies of all three members resound throughout, and the tunes are singable and likeable. A couple of songs, however, have a tendency to ramble on without any real focus or binding force, and this can be quite distracting at times. As well, sometimes the lyrics enter the cheesy rhyme zone with line like "And let's pretend you take a trip / It's really long cause you're so hip" (cringe). But onto the whole, the impression I was left with was a good, solid album that can easily stand on its own in the Canadian Music Industry which DesLauriers feels strongly about: "Canadian music, in general, is probably the best music in the world because it draws so much on American influences but can keep the ironic distance that good music needs. Unfortunately, Canadians can't seem to support it."

Well, UNB, here's your chance. Support Pigfarm by attending what is sure to be a great concert at the Attic tonight, and maybe even buy an album. It's a good investment.

Lesbian Feminist Reads in Fredericton

by Carla Lam

Makeda Silvera, Jamaican-Canadian lesbian writer, reached the end of her Canada wide tour in the provincial capital last Friday reading at STU's new Black Box Theatre. It was a brief reading consisting of only two short stories from her second collection of short fiction *Her Head A Village*. The remainder of the approximately two hour gathering was devoted to the entertainment of questions. This was taken advantage of by the small but personal, almost entirely female audience. It is no doubt that the author is accustomed to controversy. She responded to questions with honest ease—one of the many qualities present in her written material. She prefaced her readings with a subtle warning of the unconventionality of her writing, clarifying that "literature should push the boundaries [of society]." The pieces she chose for the evening, "Hush Chile, Hush," and "Her Head A Village," reflect Silvera's social concerns. The former condemns the silencing "law of society" that enforces conformity allegorically via a mother's refusal to acknowledge a child's nightmares; the latter concerns the conflicting voices in the head of a black/woman/lesbian/writer. The lyrical dialogue in her work—written in Jamaican slang and set to the rhythmic, smooth motion of her voice—

gave it a tropical authenticity reminiscent of an exotic vacation. But there is a seriousness envisioned in her words; a cause and a purpose. A strong woman, the Toronto-based author who immigrated to Canada in 1967 at age 13, Silvera is a voice for every essence of her being: a human, a woman, a lesbian, a writer, an immigrant. As such, she spikes her stories with a profound understanding of hardships blending

"humour, anger and sadness as seamlessly as she slides between standard English narration and the colloquial speech of Jamaica." Silvera, growing up in Canada, and prompted by the discovery—that there were no books around to which she could relate, realized that "[she] would have to create them." She became active in Canadian publishing, "as a former

collective member of the feminist quarterly *Fireweed*, and as co-founder of *Sister Vision: Black Women and Women of Colour Press*—where she is managing editor. She went on to produce *Silenced*—an acclaimed collection of oral histories of Caribbean domestic workers in Canada; *Growing Up Black*—a resource guide for youth and *Remembering G and other stories*—her first book of fiction. Silvera also edited numerous anthologies including *Piece of my Heart*—an anthology of writing by lesbians of colour.



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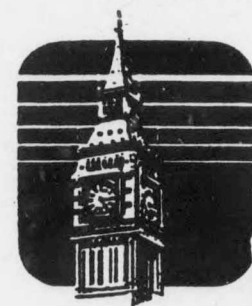
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The Rhythm of the Waves

The waves crashed on the crowded sands
Red flags flapping in the warm breeze represented danger
There was a strong undertow to be respected

Those who lived by caution would never experience the
rough waters
In viewing the Red Flags they turned away
They would not allow themselves such experience

We who knew how to ride the waves were few
They presented challenge and excitement
We enjoyed their natural forces

Some watched with interest building
They ventured into the Rough Waters
But the rhythm of the waves was broken and they were
swept under.

You have to learn to ride the small waves first
Then venture into rough waters only after
You come to understand the rhythm of the waves.

by Darren Elliot

Wild and Free

Sitting in the corner unnoticed
I think back to my youth
When I was wild and free
Oh how I wish I could go
Back to that time
When I was wild and free

I wish for yesterday
And cry out in my pain
I wish you were here with me
I wish I were wild and free

From time to time I believe
But only for the moment
That you soon will be
All that I once desired
And all that I once loved
When I was wild and free

I wish for yesterday
And I cry out, alone
I wish you were here with
me
And that we were wild and
free

Once in a while I look back and
smile
Once in a while I gather hope
From the time that it passed
Between you and me
But then I remember the distance
And it seems so long ago
Since I last saw those eyes
That were wild and free

Jason Richard



Hidden Shame

hide me in your arms tonight
and hide me behind your lids
I don't want to face reality
yet I don't want to ever forget
who I once was
when my hands were bloodied
and the scar I bear
... when my hands were bloodied

Rape me in your tears tonight
and become one with me
let me be your soul-mate
so that we don't tear apart
blues, greys, whites
mixing in my vision
and momentarily
I feel whole in imagination

and as I think of it all
and imagine
my tears begin to fall

let tonight be my fantasy
intimate and exhausted
and may tomorrow die aborted
before its conception
I don't want to face reality
so that we don't tear apart
yet I don't want to ever forget
blues, greys, whites

Jason Richard



Token

This token
This rosebud

Nurture and love
For it represents me
If its petals unfurl
So shall my love
Shall it blossom
Ever shall you have
The measureless depth
of my love

Sherré Hudson

a short story
by "LM"

I won a hundred million billion \$\$\$s

The dust on the side of the road held my footprints from the morning. I enjoyed kicking each impression, sending sand clouds billowing in front of me. My sandals were full of sand and my toes were starting to suffer the abuse. If I had cowboy boots and a hat and a coat and there was a camera, I'm sure I'd look really cool. I mean, the camera could be on one of those long crab-like arms high in the air, and I would stride through the flat desert squinting and looking really mean and tough.

The sun was starting to hint red. There wasn't a drop of wind. I would remember how hot I was last night. I sweated right through the single linen sheet, tossing and turning in a half awake but mostly asleep state of mind. Its probably not the same in kokamo*. I mean the Beach Boys sing about it and its probably hot all day with a breeze and cool and perfect at night. If I were there I'd be in real good shape and wear loose cotton pants with a white shirt all unbuttoned. All the good looking girls on the beach would love me and I would be happy.

The mailman is in my driveway leaving my mail. Maybe there's some mail for me today. My mail is always for someone else at my house. Sometimes my mom will let me open letters to read. She said that I could open any letters that say "you may have already won a hundred million billion dollars."

Dad says that the letters are very important and that I should read them very carefully to see if there are any tricks. I can't find any.

My house is right beside the wheat field. The brown color, like the color of the road when it rains. castle and I like looking at it when the wheat is colored. When the wind blows, the house turns rounded by waves of wheat. I bet I would be re-I could be a gunner, just like shooting crows from the big gun and the rain would fall on me and against the storm. I would wear a great blue coat to see the enemy planes above. And I would shoot everyone would call me sir and admire me.



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I jumped into shallow ditch, and ran soldier like, along my shortcut to the house. My backpack was full of books I didn't like reading. I'd rather watch TV or go outside but mom and dad tell me its important I do my homework so I can be smart and grow up and do good things and make money and stuff. Maybe I'll grow up and study real hard and figure out cancer or make a car that runs on air. But I don't know, I don't think people become famous for things like that. The famous people I know are cowboys, heroes, and detectives. Important people.

The wheat is still taller than me. I wish I was as tall as the wheat like my dad. He says I'll be much bigger some day but I wish I was much bigger right now. I wave good-bye to the mailman. The mailbox is full when I check it. Is there anything? Anything at all for me?

Mom's not home from work yet. She works late everyday. Dad's somewhere working. He only comes in when mom hollers from the back door that suppers ready. He always comes in and washes up. The mail is beside his plate with the paper. He opens all the mail and then we eat. There sure is a lot of mail today.

As I'm walking up the drive, one of the letters falls from the pile. It's bigger than the other envelopes and has bright colored letters. As I read it I began to get excited. We may have won a hundred million billion dollars! I can't believe it. I bet the cheque is inside. I want to open it, but I'm supposed to wait. But mom is at work and Dad's doing farm work and I can't wait. I put the envelopes on the kitchen table. All but one. I'll save it as a surprise, after dad opens everything else. Envelope safely tucked in my back pocket, I go to do my chores.

We don't have many animals because dad says they're expensive to feed. I feel important because I feed the animals; I have an expensive job. But we have money now. Maybe dad will buy lots of animals. We could have the biggest farm in town. I put the hay in my cart and start my four wheeler. It might be hard to feed a lot of animals using a cart and a four wheeler. I'd probably have to drive a tractor or something. I don't know if I'm big enough for something like that.

At the sound of the four wheeler the cows all head for the hay shack. I race them all the way there. I bet if I wasn't hauling hay and had a real fast motorbike I'd make a great race driver. I could get a really black helmet and an all shiny suit to race in and my bike would have all the stickers on it, just like on TV when dad finds out we have all this money, maybe he'll buy me one.

Bent on learning how to race, I unhook the cart from my four wheeler and go for a drive through the paths. Dad says the paths have always been on the farm, and that he even made some of them. I've made my own too, but they're not as good.

I start going faster and faster. The trees are whipping by. If I was a real motorbike racer, they would be my fans, people who liked me and wanted to be like me.

Just as I rounded the corner, I could see the gully and the stream to my left. I fished the stream every Saturday and caught lots of little trout. Dad said they were too small and made me put them back. Someday I'd catch the biggest trout ever in the stream and people would come to my house to see it mounted and ask me how I caught it. I was starting to go fast.

But before I could stop, dad came around the turn in the tractor. I froze with fear and drove straight over the gully. I don't remember much, but I hit my head and landed in the stream. I kind of went to sleep without wanting to.

When I woke up I wan in bed. Mom was looking at me over my bed. My mom is the most beautiful woman you'd ever meet. She smiled. Dad came over.

"You took a mighty spill son. How do you feel?" Dad asked.
I told him my head hurt but I was ok. I hoped he wasn't mad at me. I asked about my four wheeler and he told me it was fine. I tried to remember why I was going so fast... the money.

Mom brought me my pants from the back porch. I reached into the back pockets and took out the envelope. It was all mushy and pulpy and ruined. I started to cry and say I was sorry. Dad could have bought all those animals and tractors and stuff and I could have been famous and stuff.

Dad calmed me down, and choking on my words, I told him about the hundred million billion dollars.

He laughed quite a bit and told me it was just a trick. We didn't win anything. The people who sent the envelope were trying to get us to buy something.

I felt betrayed and relieved all at once. I didn't lose the money, but we didn't win any either. Dad warned me not to fool with the mail anymore.

Everyday since then, I have come home and left the mail in the box. There's nothing there for me. Besides, I should get my chores done and start my home-work. ■

Partners *in* Action

An innovative local program is helping paroled inmates rejoin the community.

The program, called Partners in Action, is seeking members of the UNB community to participate in its efforts.

Partners in Action was started 5 years ago by the John Howard Society of Fredericton.

Jacob Tremblay, who coordinates the program, describes it as part of the Society's ongoing efforts to help adult offenders.

Tremblay explains that the John Howard Society is a "non-profit organization. It deals primarily with disadvantaged people...who have been or are at risk of being offenders. We develop programs to meet the needs of these people."

Partners in Action developed to fill the needs of paroled inmates in the Fredericton area. The program is the only one of its kind in Canada.

Once an inmate has been approved for parole, and has been accepted into the program, Partners in Action provides the "client" with a support network of community-based organizations. These can be crucial in helping paroled inmates make a successful transition to life outside of prison.

The support services offered by Partners in Action include access to educational upgrading programs, job search counselling, and

others kinds of psychological or behavioural counselling.

What makes the Partners in Action program unique is its emphasis on placing clients in a stable home environment in the community. This is particularly important for clients integrating into the Fredericton community, since the city lacks a conventional halfway house for paroled inmates.

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Homeowners in Fredericton provide a private room as sleeping quarters for the client, as well as providing the client with meals. In exchange, a fee of \$19 per day is provided for the homeowner. Correctional Services of Canada has been developing and running the program in conjunction with the John Howard Society and funds it.

The responsibilities of the client include attending educational or job-related programs and abiding by the conditions of their

parole such as curfews.

Clients for the program come from across Canada. They include paroled inmates from both minimum and maximum security correctional facilities, but excluded from the program are such violent offenders as those convicted of murder or sex offenses.

Growing pains are being felt in the program in the form of a shortage of spaces to meet the demand by potential clients. According to Tremblay, Fredericton has "roughly about 9 beds. About 15 clients per year are helped through the program."

Two of the main goals Tremblay would like to see Partners in Action accomplish include establishing more homes for clients by pairing them with interested members of the UNB community, and providing faculty, staff and students with the opportunity to gain experience in the social welfare field.

Tremblay welcomes mature students, faculty or staff who can provide "an extra room arrangement" in a stable, non-renting home environment. He points out that for individuals who would like to be involved on a part-time basis only, participation as a homeowner may be temporary or on a trial period basis.

Volunteers are also being sought after for the program. Tremblay encourages non-ma-

ture students, as well as other interested individuals, to participate in the program in this capacity. Students with a background in psychology or social work are particularly desired, but Tremblay stresses that Volunteer positions are available for students from all departments and faculties. The type of volunteer work involved depends upon what the individual has to offer the program.

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Tremblay gives liaison work as an example of the type of volunteer position needed by the program. "For instance, an individual new to the Fredericton area—show them the area, help them get their way around, which is what I do on a daily basis." Other types of work could be developed to suit the interests and background of the volunteer, according to Tremblay.

Additional information on Partners in Action can be obtained by contacting the Program Coordinator directly at 450-2750.

-- M.C.

An outside chance

By Brenda Bouw

Spencer Chaisson stands comfortably on the porch of the John Howard Society house gripping a half-empty 7Up can as he takes verbal shots from a group of smokers standing beside him. "Spencer as spokesperson for the John Howard?" one calls. The others laugh.

"For the PIA," he answers, placidly.

Chaisson, 28, is not embarrassed by the team of hecklers. He's proud to tell his story of how the society's Partners in Action program (PIA) has helped steer him away from a life of crime and intermittent jail terms.

"Chances are if I keep going the way I am I'll probably never see the inside again," he says in an interview Tuesday, looking frequently across the room at Jacob Tremblay, the PIA coordinator.

"I've seen a tremendous change in you since you came," says Tremblay, in a counselling tone of voice. "You can stay on the outside if it's what you want."

The "inside"—jail—is where Chaisson spent the past 13 years of his life, until last November when he became eligible for parole. He was then told about the PIA program by his Saint John parole officer, but says it took him a month to decide whether he was ready for "the outside."

"I was terrified at first. I found it a little odd not being in a cage anymore," says Chaisson, speaking at ease with a hint of a Newfoundland accent. "I wasn't used to the fact that people were being nice to me. In jail there is so much hatred. You get caught up in it. You start thinking that's how things should be."

After a week of correctional checks on the former prisoner and security checks on his new landlords, Chaisson was accepted to the program and was found a place to live in the city.

Now that he's out, Chaisson says he remembers what it's like to have a family. He also says he can't remember why he began committing the crimes, such as property damage, selling drugs and theft, that put him in jail.

"I knew what I was doing was wrong, but I didn't think there was hope for me. When you're feeling like a criminal you act like one. You stop caring about where your family is or how they're doing. I missed out on those years."

"There were times, while I was in jail, that I wanted to end it. But now I want to meet a nice woman, have kids, and do what I should have been doing all of this time I was away."

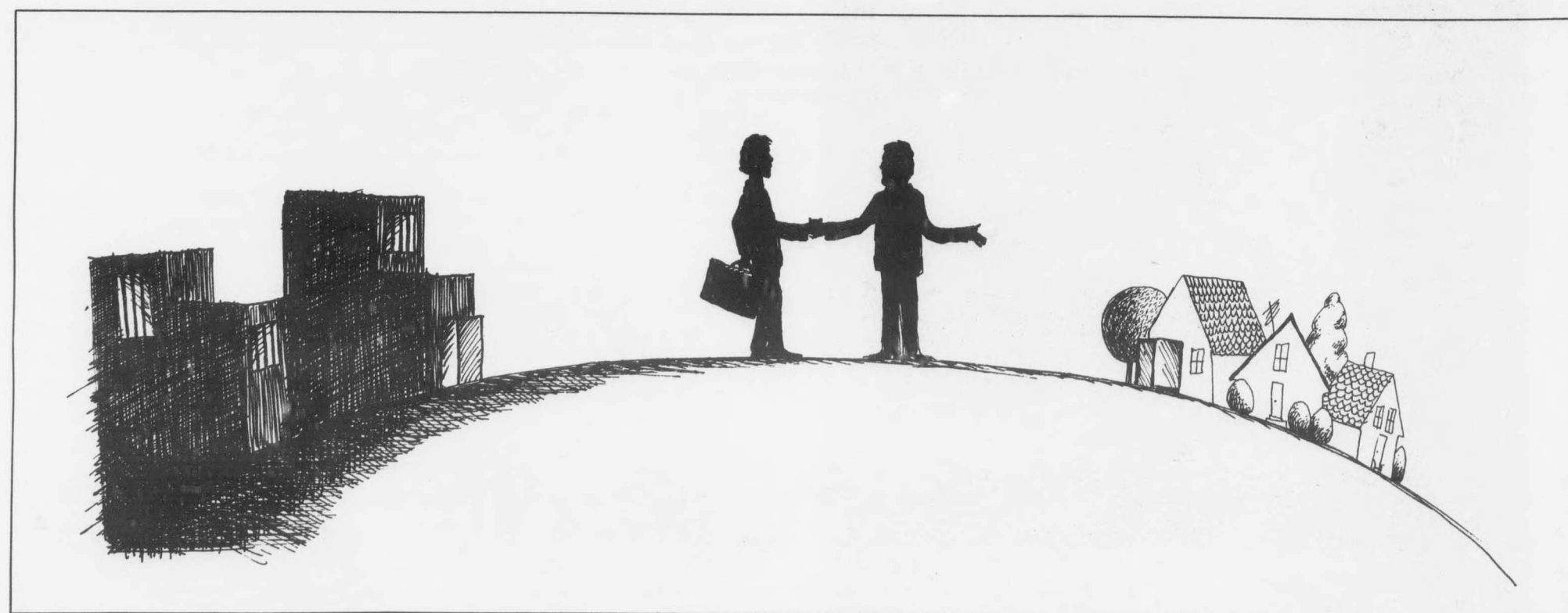
Chaisson has also found himself some part-time work in maintenance at the local YW-YMCA.

He says his goal is to regain the respect of the community.

"I don't want people thinking I'm some kind of animal. I've made my mistakes, but I did the time. I know better now."

Tremblay reminds Chaisson, who now holds an all-consuming feeling of optimism about his life, that not all people will accept him. But for Chaisson, the chance to prove to the ones who matter, would be his reward.

The article from which this excerpt is taken originally appeared in the March 9, 1994 issue of the Saint John Telegraph Journal.

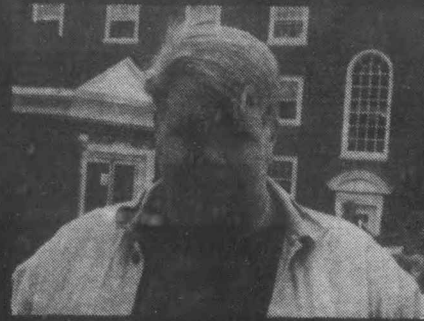


An innovative local program is aimed at helping paroled inmates

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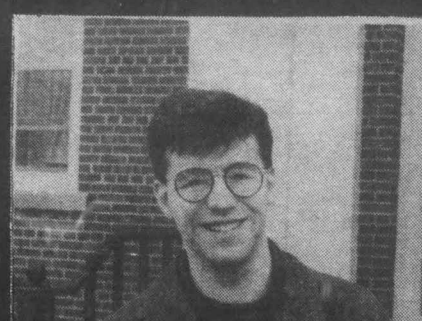
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"To cover the S.U. president's dog training fees."



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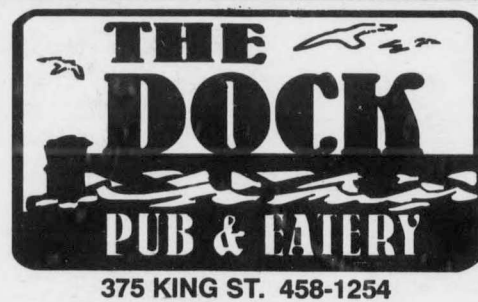
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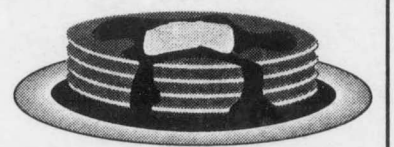
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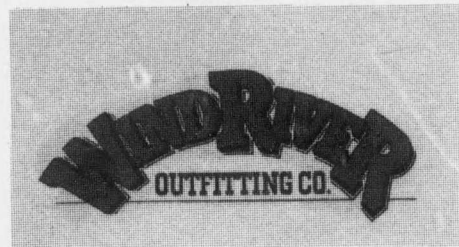
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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Bruce Denis, Deadline: Tuesday Noon

University honours athletes at banquet

The University's top athletes were honoured at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet last night. The following is a list of award winners. Winners of the Moosehead Female Rookie of the Year, Moosehead Male Rookie of the Year, Colin B. MacKay Shield, James Downey Shield and the Garnet Copeland Medal were not announced until the ceremony and will appear in next week's paper with photos.

Men's Basketball

M.V.P. - Bryan Elliot; Most Improved Player - Mark Flemming; Rookie of the Year - Stanleigh Mitchell; AUAA Rookie of the Year - Stanleigh Mitchell; Letter Winners - Stanleigh Mitchell, Joey O'Brien; Trainer Awards - Trish Kull; Manager Award - Kevin Lamb.

Women's Basketball

Most Valuable Player - Laura Swift; Most Improved Player - Erin Savage; Rookie of the Year - Ali Crandlemire; AUAA All Stars - Laura Swift, Jackie Fleiger; AUAA MVP - Laura Swift; Letter Winners - Ali Crandlemire, Bridget Gamble, Donna Retson, Erin Savage; Trainer Award - Kari Chase, Beth McCluskey; Manager Award - Susan White, Krista Perry.

Cross Country

M.V.P. Male Runner - Keith Fahey, Brian Pollman; Most Valuable Runner of the Women's Team - Jennifer Phillips; Most Improved Runner - David Fraser; Rookie of the Year - Sarah Crooker; AUAA All Stars - Bryan Pollman, Keith Fahey; Letter Winners - Jennifer Phillips, Marnie Bray, Bryan Pollman.

Men's Volleyball

Most Valuable Player - Chris Johnston; Most Improved Player - Stephane Chamberland; Rookie of the Year - Darcy Harris; AUAA Rookie of the Year - Darcy Harris; AUAA All Stars - Mark Coy, Chris Johnston, Jason Scott; Letter Winners - Stephane Chamberland, Darcy Harris, Mike Walsh.

Women's Volleyball

MVP - Kerry Maher; Most Improved Player - Pam Stewart; Rookie of the Year - Pam Stewart; AUAA MVP - Carla Mason; AUAA All Stars - Chantale Martin, Carla Mason; Letter Winners - Lori Gorman, Sara Oulette.

Hockey

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Trophy - Clyde Simmons; Most Valuable Player - Todd Sparks, Derek Cormier; Pete Violette Memorial Award (outstanding defenseman) - Kelly Reed; Most Improved Player - Scott Muscutt; Rookie of the Year - Derek Cormier; AUAA Rookie of the Year - Derek Cormier; AUAA All Star - Kelly Reed; Letter Awards - Toby Burkitt, Derek Cormier, Greg Reid, Alastair Still; Manager - Nathan McFadden; Trainer - Jason Shaw, Ron Savoie.

Field Hockey

MVP - Josette Babineau; Most Improved Player - Jodi Leblanc; AUAA All Stars - Josette Babineau, Wendi Voutour, Kelly MacCormack, Tanya Whalen, Stacey Bean, Krista Thompson; AUAA MVP - Josette Babineau; Letter Winners - Stacey Bean, Krista Harris, Kim Richard; Trainer Award - Angie

Arsenault, Gina McNeill.

Soccer

Cannon W.J. Clarke Award (top defenseman) - Steve Hickey; Cannon W.J. Clarke Award (top forward) - Gray Zurheide; AUAA All Star - Gray Zurheide; Letter Winners - Adenivi Adekoya, Chad Hallett, Benoit Leblanc, Donovan Walters, Darcy McCourt; Trainer Award - Todd Cormier.

Swimming

Most Valuable Male Swimmer - Iain Tennent; Most Valuable Female Swimmer - Iona Allen; Most Improved Swimmer - Sue Galgaly; Male Rookie of the Year - Thom Giberson; Female Rookie of the Year - Michelle MacWhirter; AUAA Swimmer of the Year - Iona Allen; AUAA Rookie of the Year - Michelle MacWhirter; AUAA Champions - Stephane Leblanc, Jason Lukeman, Craig Selig, Iain Tennent, Brian Woods, Thom Giberson, Dave Pelkey, Jim McElman; Letter Winners of the Men's Team - Craig Selig, Thom Giberson, Jim McElman, Arend Terra, Robert Brander; AUAA Champions - Heather Palmateer, Paula Crutcher, Erika Cameron, Shelly Wyand, Sue Galgaly, Heather Smith, Michelle MacWhirter, Iona Allen; Letter Winners - Michelle MacWhirter, Erika Cameron, Sue Galgaly, Heather Smith.

Wrestling

Most Valuable Wrestler - Terry Pomeroy; Most Improved Wrestler - Denis Gagnon; Rookie of the Year - Charlie Ashe; AUAA Winners - Terry Pomeroy, Denis Gagnon, Marcel Saulis,

Paul Crevatin; Letter Winners - Paul Crevatin, Denis Gagnon, Jason Pleasant-Sampson, Adam Simon, Sonny Urquart; Trainer Award - Mike Rushton.

Distinctions

Monica Gaudet - volleyball; Carla Mason - volleyball; Keith Fahey - cross country; Stephen Hickey - soccer; Bonnie Hale - basketball; Laura Swift - basketball; Marcel Saullis - wrestling; Natasha Connell - field hockey.

AUAA Coach of the Year

Pauline Lordon - basketball; Al McGarvie - volleyball; Don Ryan - wrestling.

All-Canadian Awards

Gray Zurheide - soccer; Josette Babineau - field hockey; Wendi Voutour - field hockey; Tanya Whalen - field hockey; Stacey Bean - field hockey; Bryan Pollman - cross country; Carla Mason - volleyball; Laura Swift - basketball; Iona Allen - swimming; Jason Lukeman - swimming.

CIAU MVP of Field Hockey

Josette Babineau

Brunswick Academic Achievement Award

Duff Adams - basketball, Jacques Chamberland - swimming.

Pepsi Cola Scholarship Award

Stephane Leblanc - swimming

HEALTH

Tips from the Wellness Coordinator "Why quit? The damage is done."

by Tim Randall

Unfortunately, this is the belief that many smokers have, but it could not be further from the truth. Scare tactics have long been the main tool of smoking cessation programs. Everyone has heard the risks associated with smoking, but rarely do we hear the positives. What will I gain from quitting?

In the next few lines I would like to provide you with some of the benefits of quitting smoking. One of the many immediate benefits that will be experienced is that you will have a healthier family. Quitting smoking removes harmful environmental tobacco smoke that pollutes non-smokers breathing space. Secondly your body will start to heal itself. The level of carbon monoxide and nicotine in your system will decline rapidly. Thirdly, you will have more money. It is surprising the money you will save by not smoking. At a conservative \$4.00 a day you save \$1460 per year. If you continued to save and invested this money at 10% compounded quarterly for 10 years, you would have \$24 871.54

The longer term benefits are even more surprising. After one year of quitting, excess risk of coronary heart disease has been reduced by 50%. After three years, the risk of heart attack is already declining to levels similar to persons who never smoked. In five years, the risks of oral cavity, esophagus and bladder cancers have dropped by 50%. The risk of stroke can return to non-smokers levels and the risk of cervical cancer is substantially reduced. After ten years of cessation, the risk of lung cancer drops between 50-70% and after 15 years of quitting the risk of coronary heart disease and the risk of dying is similar to persons who never smoked.

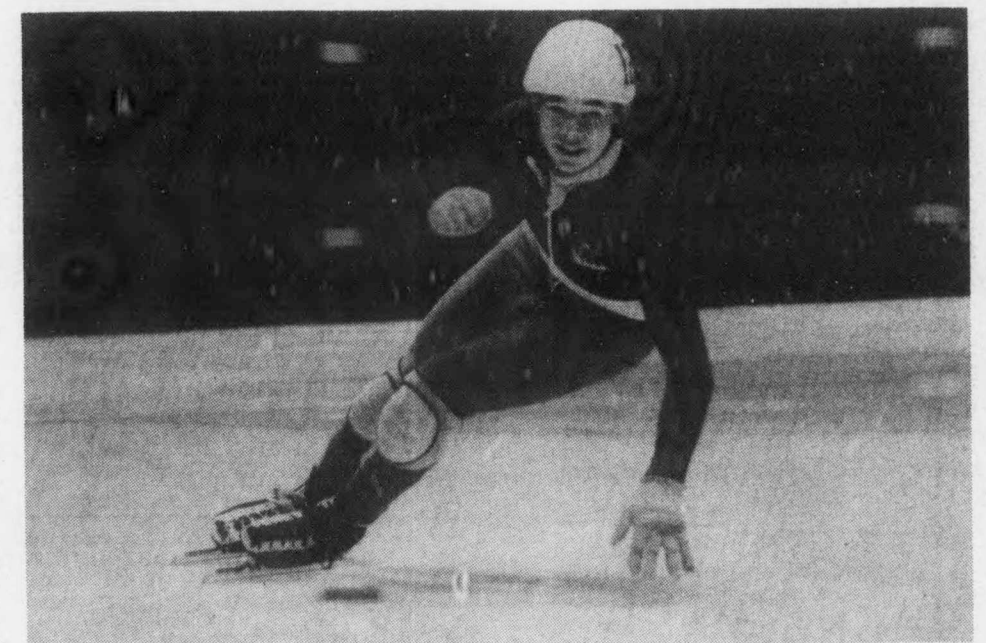
CAMPUS RECREATION

Congratulations to the Explosive Reptiles for winning the CO-ED Ball Hockey Competitive Tournament. The Explosives beat the Green Giants (Maggie Jean) 13-9 in the final game. On their way to the final game Explosives got a bye in the quarter finals because of their #1 ranking and Beat Camila's 12-5 in the Semi-Finals.

The members of the Explosive Reptiles mainly consist of residents from both the Dunn and Jones. The players' names for the Explosive team consist of the following: Phillip Hall; Jason Whalen; Nancy Morrison; Jenny Armour; Kelly Long; Jason Veinot; Craig Hill; Phil Hall; Robert Apold; Dan MacKinnon; John Rocca; Lori McCarthy; Angela Arsenault and Mike Hamill.

SPEED SKATING

Fredericton hosts Short Track Nationals



Fredericton's Patrick Nussey makes the final turn enroute to the 1000 m. Juvenile National final.
Photo Kevin G. Porter

by Ian Starcky

The Aitken University Centre played host to the National Age Class Short Track Speed Skating Championships last weekend. And despite the presence of every provincial team, the New Brunswick entry showed it will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

Local favorite Patrick Nussey was the revelation of the championship. The 14-year-old claimed the gold medal in the 777 m, 333 m and the 1000 m events showing excellent versatility at such a tender age.

UNB student Dave Allardice won a silver medal in the senior men's 500 m event. A native of St. John, Allardice trains with the Fredericton Speed Skating Club during the winter.

The New Brunswick team managed a win in the men's 1500 m relay while the women's team notched a win in the 3000 m event.

After all was said and done Sunday night, the New Brunswick provincial team had amassed a total of 13 medals, 9 of them won by Fredericton residents. Quebec finished with the highest point total followed by Ontario and a strong third place finish by New Brunswick.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Twelve years ago, a naive 17-year-old joined the staff of *The Brunswickan*. Now, two degrees later, he's not nearly so naive, but he's still not a whole lot wiser. It was Dean of Arts Peter Kent that started this youth on the journalistic path, advising him that his interest in writing could best be served if he were to join the student newspaper.

The first story he wrote was about the effect of the Fredericton Express upon the UNB Red Devils. Later that year, he was given a regular column to write: a rather pathetic effort entitled "Express-ions". He did manage to stir up a little bit of controversy with that column, Randy McKean of CIHI taking the time to disagree with him on air about his column that the Québec

Nordiques were not supplying the Express with the same quality of players as were the Vancouver Canucks. He also managed to anger several people by calling the previous year's star player—Richard David—a cherry picker.

After that initial year, he became less involved with writing for the newspaper, having brief flurries of writing followed by long periods of inactivity. Finally, four years ago, he was named co-Sports Editor with Tim Lynch. These two both wanted the opportunity to ramble on about sports, and so elected to each write a column on alternate weeks. This column was entitled "View From the Cheap Seats", and ever since Tim's graduation to medical school it has been written solely by yours truly. Now, however, I have finished my thesis and have gained employment—temporary, but a job nevertheless—so it's time to call it a game.

In this column I have tried to write humorous and informative articles about sports. Hopefully, I have managed to influence some people's perceptions about the sporting world, and to have caused people to think seriously about how the world of sports is run. At the very least, I hope that I have entertained a few people. I know that I have angered and offended many of the readers of this column, and to them I apologise. However, I do still stand behind everything that I have written.

Over the year's the sports scene at UNB has been interesting. Some

years have been almost disastrous sports-wise for this university, with only the wrestling Black Bears consistently winning AUSA championship pennants. In 1983-84 the Red Devils shocked the Canadian university hockey world by making it to the semi-finals, only to lose a thriller to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. It is fitting that our greatest success at hockey saw an ending at the hands of this team, since it is their name that we have copied in becoming the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds. Since that eventful season, the Red Devils have fallen on hard times, but are now back among the best teams in the country. Now if only they could beat Acadia. The Red Bloomers have been the dominant team in AUSA women's basketball. UPEI had their years in the sun, but Pauline Lordon's success as the rookie coach of a supposedly weak team shows that the Bloomers remain the cream of the crop. The Red Shirts used to dominate soccer in the AUSA, but have slipped of late to the status of also-rans. The Lady Reds have emerged from anonymity to an 18-0 record against AUSA competition this season. The Red Raiders are now finally earning some respect under the tutelage of Clint Hamilton, after years of deserved embarrassment as the Don Nelson-Phil Wright era came to a close. The Beavers have been a consistently powerful entry, as built by first Bruce Fisher and now Andrew Cole, and many swimmers have managed to capture individual national titles. The Rebels have

failed to make a dent into the armour of Dalhousie juggernaut over the years. The Red Harriers and Lady Harriers have both managed to be place well in the AUSA, and when Rorrie Currie was running, the Red Harriers had a serious threat at the national level. And of course the Red Sticks have now twice come just one game away from coping the national title in field hockey.

This has been one of the best year's for varsity sports at UNB in my memory, and it has all come under the auspices of the name Varsity Reds, a name that I detest. However, my year long protest is now over. Hopefully, the Varsity Reds will be able to build on the successes of this year, and Varsity Reds will become a name we all hear often when TSN deigns to cover university sports.

Finally, during my years at *The Brunswickan* I have met a number of people who have become truly special to me. Please indulge me if I mention just a few of the most important of these. To Karen Burgess, Allan Carter, Kwame Dawes, Frank Denis, Jennifer Duncan, Kirsten Godwin, Alastair Johnstone, Heather Labreque-Havens, Lisa LeBlanc, Chris Lohr, Tim and Kelly MacKinnon, Dwayne McLaughlin, Aime Phillips, Susan Reed, and Bill Traer I give my thanks and my love. (Hopefully the proof reader didn't gag too much at this overt sentimentality.) Some more than others and others in different ways than some, but I have loved you all. Anyway... that's a wrap. It's been a good run. Goodbye.

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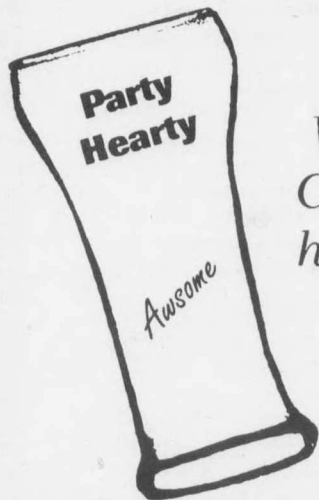
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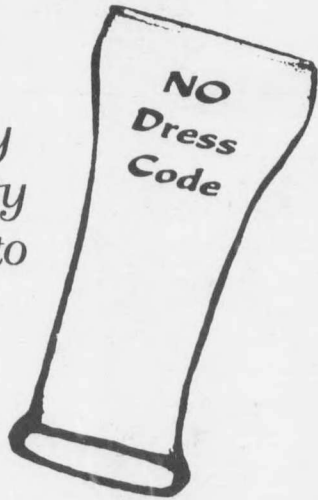
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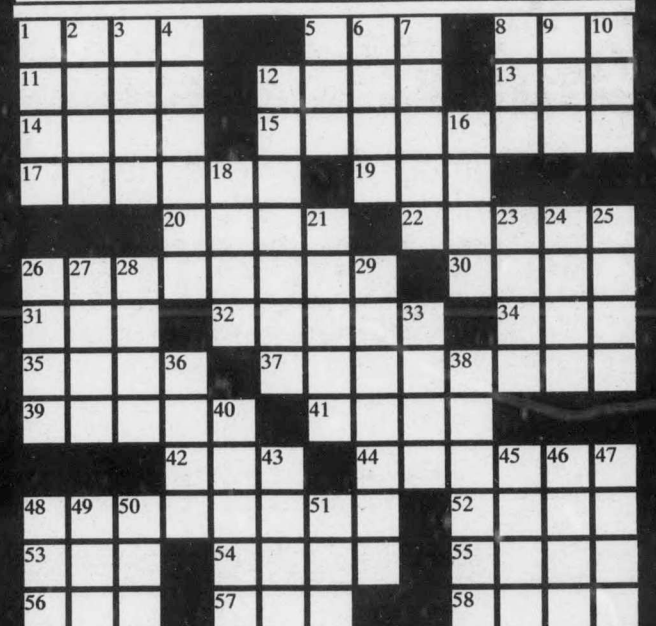
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BRUNS X-WORD #8 by Pete



ACROSS

1. Romanesque or Gothic
5. Stuff
8. ___ Nippon: Japan
11. Expose
12. Party
13. Your formic friend
14. Satan's agenda
15. Clay flutes
17. Bills
19. Triple ___
20. Castor and mineral
22. Mach 1
26. Flying apart
30. Taxonomic unit
31. UK Rebels
32. Schnozz
34. Feather's compliment
35. Overtakes
37. Horrific
39. Elite
41. Jazz's Fitzgerald
42. Birdy medium
44. Not quite
48. Wrenches
52. Cop a ___
53. Tolkein's goblin
54. Applied science abbr.
55. Put on ___: snobbery
56. Spotted cube
57. Reggae's kin
58. Corner

DOWN

1. Under the weather
2. Rant
3. 'Fifteen-two' game
4. The sun
5. Lobby group abbr.
6. Too bad!
7. Defies
8. George's Quayle
9. Of each: med. abbr.
10. "Flying Circus" orig. title
12. Gander's kin
16. Graven image
18. Little birds
21. Nocturnal rumbling
23. Warsaw Pact nemesis
24. Moslem priest
25. Wax
26. Green enzyme
27. Eurasian divide mountains
28. Ravage
29. Hungarian stew
33. William ___ Overture
36. Glance through
38. Chinese skiff
40. Dyes
43. Odious stench
45. Mixture
46. Of serum
47. Job
48. Bugger
49. Mexico's ruling party
50. Poker's bullet
51. 'His master's voice' company



Solution next week...

UPCOMING

Public Service Announcement/Community Events

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Fredericton will be presenting Andrew Lloyd Webber's thought provoking musical, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, April 7 to 9, at 8pm, at the Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and are available from Backstreet Records, Westminster Books and Cast and Crew. For additional information, please call Heather Doran at 459-8778.

The Association for Baha'I Studies will meet Friday at 7:30 PM, Room 103 SUB. Interested individuals are welcome to attend.

The "Baha'I Voice", a production of the association for Baha'I studies will broadcast regularly on CHSR 97.9 FM stereo every Friday at 5:05 PM and Monday at 10:00 AM. Please tune in to our program and send your comments to "Baha'I Voice P.O. Box 4400 Room 106 SUB."

C.A.M.P.U.S. ELECTIONS (Continuing Adult Mature and Part-Time University Students - UNB Zoomers Thursday, April 14, Friday, April 15 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. SUB Lobby & Old Arts Building, University Club (3rd Floor). Student Identification Required. Open to all part-time and all full-time mature students. The following positions are open: President, Vice-Presi-

dent, Secretary, Treasurer and 3 Directors at Large. Letters of intention to run for any of these positions, must be signed by a nominee and a seconder, and submitted to the Returning Officer, Judith Potter - Dept. of Extension, on or before 4:00 pm April 8, 1994. For more information on the duties of officers, call the CAMPUS office at 453-3596.

Business Society Announcements
Business Students- We have a lounge! Tilley 300 will be open for student use after pre registration. The Door may be closed to keep noise out of the halls, but welcome in! A great hangout between classes!

Canadian Crossroads International
The Fredericton Committee of Canadian Crossroads International will be holding a Multicultural Coffee House on Friday April 8th in Marshal D'Avray Hall on the UNB campus beginning at 7:30pm. The evening will include wonderful local multicultural entertainment in the form of music and poetry. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy a relaxing night full of fine coffee and talent. admission is \$5.00 (coffee included!) with all proceeds going to support Canadian Crossroads International.

STUDENT SERVICES

Applications for summer employment as lifeguards for UNB Phys. Ed and Rec. Department should be out and will be available at the Rec. office, LBR Gym.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, Name and Student No. Required

May 1 - Aug 31/94; 2 bedroom apartment (furnished) \$450/mo. utilities incl. parking, laundry facilities close to campus and malls. 451-7648.

Spacious two bedroom apartment available to sublet from May 1 to Sept 1, 1994 (with option to renew lease). Great location - close to downtown and campus. Bargain price - \$450/mo. (heat and hot water included). A must see!! If interested please call 459-1330.

To sublet: Room to sublet in spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Laundry, Parking, dishwasher, security building. Rent. Negotiable. 9 Forest Hill Road. 454-5178.

To sublet one room in a three bedroom house on Argyle Street. Fully furnished; hardwood floors; backyard; within walking distance to the university and downtown. Asking \$200 a month plus utilities. Call Tanya or Michelle at 454-5545.

To sublet from May 1st to August 31st, a spacious, 2 bedroom corner apartment. Located 2 minutes from campus, with dishwasher, laundry facilities, parking, security building. Asking \$475/mo., neg. Option to take over lease. To inquire, call 454-7084 or 622-7254 and ask for Angie (call collect please.)

For sublet - 3 bedroom basement apartment Heat and Light extra. Available May 7. Close to malls and grocery. 20 minutes from university. Option to take over lease. \$450/mo. 454-6539.

For rent: single, furnished rooms on Windsor Street, available May 1. Short term/long term occupancy. Rent includes utilities. Call 455-0263 after 5 PM.

To sublet: Available May 1st spacious 3 bedroom apartment in newly built building. Includes dishwasher and laundry facilities. Only 5 min to UNB or STU. May sublet or take over lease. \$600/mo. Call 457-6081.

To sublet with option of taking over lease. May 1st, 1994. Large 2 bedroom apartment with couch and chair included. Located in Tara Place on Boyne Ct. If interested please contact Tobi or Mike at 454-1577

Spacious 3 bedroom apt to sublet. Approx 5 min walk to campus. Apt is only 4 years old. Rent is \$780/mo. Apt available May 1st with option to renew lease. Call 450-7307 and leave a message if no answer.

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For rent 517 Albert Street. Close to downtown & campus. Hardwood floors, full bath, three bedroom, large kitchen, living room, laundry and convenience store close by. Lots of sun - great summer place. Available - perfect for students. Call for viewing & details 454-2634.

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9219.

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Spacious 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Available May 1st to August 31st. Fully carpeted and partially furnished. Washer/dryer (not coins) heat, electricity included. Also has air exchange, storage space, private entrance. Access to backyard. Close to campus. Females only call 455-4480.

Sublet May-August: large 2 bedroom apartment, 321 Regent, \$600/mo. + electricity, Free Cable, + hot water, partially furnished. Call 454-1547.

Rent. Available May 1st: large 3 bedroom apartment, 527 Charlotte St., \$595/mo., close to downtown, market, Boldons and laundromat. Call 455-8706.

To sublet: from May 1 to Aug.31, Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment located close to UNB. Security building with laundry facilities complete with furniture. Will sacrifice at \$400 a month. Must be seen to be appreciated! Call us at 454-3567.

For rent: Available May 1, 2 bedroom laundry, parking, deck. Sublet, or 1 year lease. York Street. Leave a message. 454-3994.

To sublet (with option to take over lease) - 3 bedroom apartment. 3 mins from Chestnut. 15 min from campus. 10 mins from downtown. Bedrooms are: 2 medium, 1 large. No damage deposit. \$600/mo. + utilities (@ \$35 in summer). Call 454-9664. Available May 1st, lease ends Aug. 31.



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Girl's blue 5 speed bike. Asking \$75. Comes with new tires, kickstand, and lock. Please call 458-8318 and ask for Heather or Steve.

6 foot wooden closet \$15, metal cue card filing cabinet \$7, toaster \$2, B&W TV \$5, single bed mattress (no rips) - free, dryer that needs belt repair - free, for the asking, I'm moving and must sell. Derrick weekdays after 5 PM. 454-4682.

Bike for sale. Purple mountain bike - 21 speed, ratchet gears, suntour derailleur system. Asking \$600 - almost new. Phone 457-1455.

One love seat for sale. Excellent condition. \$50; Two white book cases. One has two shelves, the other has five shelves. Excellent condition - just like new! Asking \$20 and \$25.; One kitchen table with three chairs and one stool \$40. If interested please call 459-1330.

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Also wanted, turbo tap and controllers. Call David @ 451-9380 or Nancy @ 454-7143 leave name, #, & message.

To sublet a room in a house, or bachelor apartment for May 1st, would like a fair sized bedroom, with option to stay in the fall. Very clean, fairly quiet, non-smoker, preferred location, Midway between downtown and campus. 455-0972 Ask for Dave.

Softtop for 1990 Jeep YJ, black or grey. Call David @ 451-9380 leave name, #, & message.

I am looking for a drive to Halifax on March 31 or April 1st. I am willing to help pay fuel expenses. If you have room for me could you please call Jennifer at 450-6542 or 450-6537.

Lost and Found

Lost: big white dog since March 22/94. Stanley/Tay Creek area. If found, sighted or any information. Please call 367-3143. No questions asked.

Lost: Mon. March 28: A ladies gold watch somewhere between the women's changeroom at the Lady Beaverbrook gym and the Science Library. Was my mother's and very important to me. If found please call Dana @ 363-5994 or UNB Security.

Lost: one large black and white hand-woven scarf, cupid screen-design and black and white yarn fringes; one keychain with totem pole on ring, and two house keys and one mail key attached. If found please call Sylvie at 454-5334 evenings.

Lost: one off-white plastic computer disk case containing two 3 1/2 inch disks. Lost in the Harriet Irving Library computer lab on Sunday, March 27. These disks contain all my schoolwork and

Studio bachelor apartment available immediately. Rent \$375 including heat and lights. 5 min walk to campus. Ideal for students. Phone 457-0536 or 446-9250.

4 bedroom house to sublet May 1st to August 31. 1 min walk to Head Hall call 454-4592 (ask for Rob or Bob).

Large two bedroom apartment to sublet for May 1st. A must see in Forest Hill area. Rent negotiable. Call 454-6541 and leave a message.

Sublet (May 1 - Aug 31) - 1 bedroom in a large fully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. 10 min walk from downtown and campus. Close to Chestnut Pub. Excellent for intercession and Summer school location. Preferably female. Rent \$300 + utilities. Phone 454-8091.

To sublet. Handsome 2 bedroom apt. on Priestman St. Parking, coin laundry, furnished (optional). \$380 monthly + utilities. Debbie or Ron anytime. 457-2765.

Modern two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, balcony and laundry facilities in security building. Available May 1 to July 31 with option to take over lease. 5 min walk to campus. If interested please call 454-3093.

Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to August 31. Option to take over lease in the fall. Parking and laundry available. Rent reduced to \$500/month! Call 454-2911 after 5:00 p.m.!

Bachelor apartment available to sublet with option to take over lease. In a well maintained, quiet building with parking available. Heat and hot water included in rent; laundry facilities in building. Call 457-0312.

Sublet: May 1 to Sept. 1 - spacious 2 bedroom apartment on Graham Ave, parking, balcony, Rent Negotiable! Call 457-6244.

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pus and on bus route. Call Linda or Garth at 457-2115.

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. to sublet, starting May 01, 1994, option to take over lease in August, excellent location - 376 Westmorland St. Executive Towers. Very clean, security building, ground level - cool for summer! Call 454-5575.

Apartment for rent. Suitable for 4 people, located on Graham Ave. Washer & dryer, top floor of a house \$800/mth + utilities. Available May 1st (for next year) for more information call 454-0134 ask for Carla or Nancy.

To sublet with option to take over lease. Room in furnished house on Albert St. 1 mi from Head Hall. \$65/week, laundry facilities, heat and lights included. Must be quiet, non-smoker. Phone 451-9380, leave name and number for David.

Apartment to sublet starting May 1st at 376 Westmorland St. Option to take over lease in Sept. Ground floor apartment - cool for summer! You'll love it! Phone 454-2267 anytime.

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For Rent: Rooms in a large house with other students. \$300 "Everything" included! Cable, lights, power, phone (except long distance), free washer - dryer - "not" coin operated. 145 Westmorland St. - Close to King's Place. Must be seen to be appreciated! 455-5969 or 459-3138.

2 bedroom apt. to sublet May 1 - Aug 31 with option to take over lease in Sept. At the top of Graham Ave. Laundry, parking, security building. Phone 454-2299 for more info.

Rooms to rent May till Aug with option to take over lease in Sept. Large living room, kitchen, washer and dryer on premises, parking. Located near corner of K College and Regent. \$250/mo. + utilities call 459-4225.

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Apartment for rent spacious 2 bedroom apartment available May 1, 1994. Located 5 minutes from campus, on Graham Ave; across the goody shop. Includes: balcony, large, sunny living area, eat-in kitchen, storage area, walk-in closets, free parking and garbage removal. \$550/mo. For more info. contact André or Liz at 451-2114.

Two bedroom apt to sublet with option to take over lease. Located at 62 Biggs St. On top floor in corner. Has large balcony, dishwasher, storage, parking, and in security building. Call 455-9062 ask for Troy or Scott.

To sublet with option to take over lease. 2 bedroom apt. 530 Dundonald Frogmore Estates. Elevator, balcony, dishwasher. Available May 1st. Rent is negotiable. Contact 451-0808 for more info.

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Wanted

A room or one bedroom apartment for lease/rent starting from June 8. Location must be close to UNB. Please call Jamal at 459-8871, or e-mail 07TQ@UNB.CA.

Looking for a roommate, beginning in Sept. 1/94. Between \$225 to \$250 a month. Partly furnished. Located in Skyline Acres. Don't have to pay for summer months. No lease, utilities included. Phone Cathy at 457-7449.

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Roommate wanted. Male of female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in rural setting on Hanwell Rd. \$232.50/mo + 1/2 utilities. Laundry facilities, parking and some storage space. 10 min drive to campus. Must like cats and tolerate a smoker. Prospective roommate should also have a car since there's no bus service. Phone Chris or Tara at 457-1455.

Wanted Floppy disk drive for an XT, either floor <e-mail> J2TY@UNB.CA

Seeking apt-mates: Downtown, comfy and friendly \$175 mth inclusive. Call or leave message. Tel. 454-XREG Thats 454-9734.

Acoustic guitar case. 455-0972. Ask for Dave.

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt for sublet May 1 till August. Option to take over lease. Reduced Summer rent! Located on George St. close to downtown and university. Laundry facilities, free parking ample storage room. If interested call Jennifer/Victoria at 454-0387.

Games for Turbo Graphix 16, will pay \$5/game.

Typing Word Processing

Laura Anderson

472-3286

472-6309

correspondence for the last year, as well as the only copy of my resume. If found, please contact Heather at 455-3055 or 459-8763.

Found: a ladies ring, on 633 Windsor parking lot. Owner may claim to Akmal (459-2778) any evenings.

Accommodations

To sublet from May 1 to August 31 with option to take over lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment in a modern security building on 9 Forest Hill Road. Includes stove, fridge, dishwasher, large storage area, coin operated washer and dryer, and free parking. Call 454-4859 for more information.

May 1st - 3 bedroom apt to sublet and take over lease. 111 Forest Hill Road. 10 min walk to campus. \$650/mo. utilities not included *washer and dryer facilities. 454-9167.

Takeover lease. Large 3 bedroom apt 980 Woodstock Road May 1st/94. \$850/mo. All utilities included, cable, laundry, lots of parking, large kitchen, bathroom and family room. 455-8830.

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2 bedroom apt. to sublet with option to take over lease in the fall. 3 min to campus. Call Kevin or Wayne 455-9569. \$500 month.

Shared townhouse in Toronto available May 31 to August 31. Room for a couple (\$400/mth) slightly more if just 1 person. 3 bedroom, 4 bathroom, washer, dryer, all amenities, available parking, transit system accessible, Steeles and Don Mills Road. No smokers. Serious inquiries only (416) 499-0793 or (416) 219-6711.

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To sublet from May 1 to Aug 31. A spacious 2 bedroom apt. at 9 Forest hill Road. Fully furnished, laundry facilities, parking, security building and 2 minutes from campus (\$500/mo). To inquire call 454-3676.

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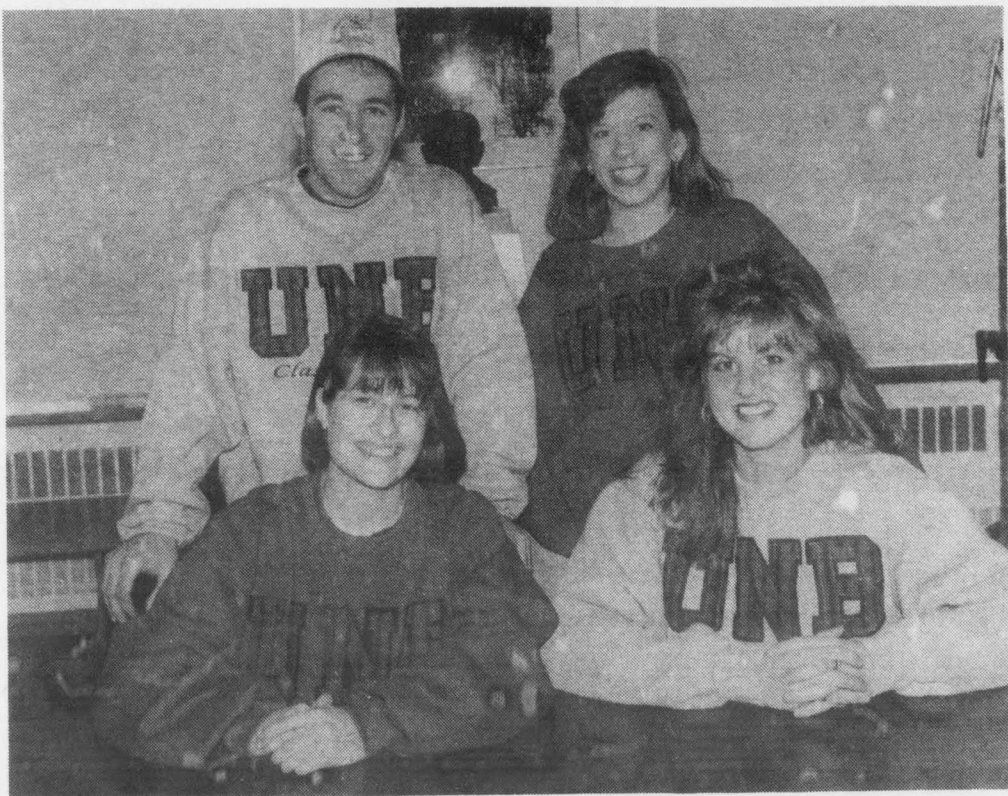
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THE 1994 GRAD CLASS EXECUTIVE: From left, standing, are Ryan Jacobson, Stephanie Thompson, Alumni Program Assistant Jeff Bujold, and Alumni Program Co-ordinator Michelle Clark. Kneeling from left are Lana Tingley and Jennifer Lawson.

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