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Technology is wonderful—when it works. Our beautiful 11x17" laser printer was on the fritz this week, causing no end of problems. In the old days, full tabloid printing would have been a luxury. Now, we can hardly live without it.

Special thanks to the Student Union for the loaner laser.

A fee expansion for SUB expansion

by Gordon Loane

A referendum next month will ask UNB students to approve a \$25 yearly fee for SUB Expansion.

That is a significant change from the original plan in one important aspect and comes after months of discussions with UNB Administration officials.

The original expansion proposal, released by the UNB Student Union last June, called for a student fee of just five dollars a year until the expansion opens in about two years.

After that, students using the new facility would pay \$25 a year, with increased inflation adjustments. The student fee would continue until a long-term mortgage is paid off, estimated at about 30 years.

But this plan made certain administration officials uncomfortable, raising concerns about the level of student commitment.

"The five dollar student fee would only raise \$30,000 yearly at the beginning of the project and that's not a major commitment for a project this size," said UNB President Robin Armstrong. "We needed a stronger commitment to get approval from the UNB Board of Governors, especially these days," he said.

Original estimates pegged the expansion at nearly \$9.8 million, but that has been scaled back to something approaching \$6 million. All parties to the negotiation admit the \$6 million tab is still flexible.

In the meantime, UNB Student Union President James van Raalte admits Council made a tough decision to increase the fee to \$25 across the board. "Council decided to ask students to approve the fee because we see this as a major priority," he said.

While there is no doubt UNB President Robin Armstrong's concerns are important, van Raalte said Council had other concerns as well.

"We looked at five options in a closed-door session of council last week," he said.

"One option was to drop the expansion plan, while a second was to adopt the original five dollar fee followed by a \$25 fee. Option three was a broader quality of student life referendum of \$25 that would have included SUB Expansion, library, athletic and computer fees," said Van Raalte.

"A fourth option was a \$25 across the board expansion fee and a fifth was asking the UNB Board of Governors to levy a fee without a referendum. Council took option four in the crunch," he said.

It is a decision that has pleased Armstrong. Subject to student approval and more negotiations, he seems committed to the project.

"The university is prepared to provide the land, guarantee the mortgage loan and provide maintenance costs in the new expansion," said Armstrong.

But the university has provided no commitment yet with respect to fundraising or alumni money. The original proposal had asked the university for some three million dollars in this regard. But a reduction in the scope of the project is expected to reduce this request.

Armstrong said certain student services could move to an expanded SUB, but the university has provided no commitments yet. "These are still early days yet," he said.

For his part, van Raalte admits selling the project will be a little harder given the increase in fee being requested, but he doesn't see the

lack of commitment so far from the university as a negative.

"We're selling this project as a concept and asking students for approval in principle. We haven't wanted to be too specific at this point," he said. "The experience at other universities has been positive when they try to sell a concept rather than a set in stone proposal," van Raalte concluded.

Not all students agree with van Raalte. Andrew Van Wart is an Engineering Representative on Council and President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. While the EUS has not taken a formal position on SUB Expansion, Van Wart

said he will personally oppose it.

"The \$25 fee is too much, especially with a \$100 health plan fee already approved for next year," he said, "UNB Fredericton is experiencing an enrolment drop if this year is any indication. Despite a tuition fee freeze next year we are in an era where yearly increases are perhaps inevitable," Van Wart said.

Van Wart will still support Council's decision to hold a referendum.

"We'll just have to wait for the students decision," he said. "One thing is positive, and that's a decision to go with one large proposal with one set fee. That's the right way to go," he concluded.



The Winning team: Paul Estabrooks, Professor Ross Darling, Jason Savage, Jeff McConaghy, and Luc Pinet. Photo by Marc Landry

UNB wins marketing competition

by Kayleigh Freeman

UNB has won the Manitoba International Marketing Competition for the first time since it began entering a team seven years ago.

A team of four undergraduate students from the Faculty of Business Administration travelled to Winnipeg last weekend to compete in the finals.

Paul Estabrooks, Jeff McConaghy, Luc Pinet, and Jason Savage entered the computer simulation business competition in early October, under the guidance of Professor Ross Darling.

The team submitted proposals each week representing the yearly budget and marketing decisions a company in the electronics industry would make in a year. At the end of a 10 week period, a winner was declared in each of four industries. UNB's team swept its imaginary market, claiming 78% of its market share.

Each of the 16 teams competing in the simulation then attended the finals in Winnipeg to make a presentation to a Board of Directors, and an overall winner was determined from the results of the performance

of the companies, and on the presentations.

UNB defeated teams from across Canada, the U.S. and Germany to take first place.

As Darling explained, UNB's team did exceptionally well in all of the segments of the competition.

"These guys were the only team out of the industries to win both the performance and the presentation segment. They were the unanimous choice of the seven judges for first place, when the judges voted they voted for second place," he said.

"It's actually the same computer simulation I run in my classes here at UNB. The students sometimes complain about the workload, but I say 'Look what you can get if you work, you can be the best damn marketing students in North America.' And that's what I consider them to be."

Teams from UNB have finished second three times in the seven years that the university has entered, and Darling said the competition just gets tougher and tougher each year.

"In the last seven years we've come second three times with what

but these guys had the sense of teamwork and skills, and they're all smart guys. But it's not just that they're smart, it's that they're good," he beamed. "There's a difference between being smart and being good."

The time and hard work the four-some dedicated to winning the competition has given their faculty something to be proud of, said Darling, who credits the Centre for International Marketing, the Faculty of Business Administration, the Business Society, the president, and the Alumni Association for helping to make UNB's participation possible.

With costs rising as high as \$4,000 each year, the professor is hoping to be able to find the corporate sponsorship needed to keep UNB competitive.

"It's bragging rights that in our scale of school we've got the very best marketing and business students going, no question. These are only third year students, they're not seniors, we could go back next year and really kick their butts."

The students also benefit directly

though were exceptional teams, See UNB WINS, page 7



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NEWS

News Editor: Jonathan Stone, Deadline: Wednesday Noon

Refurbished Placement Centre to open

by Gordon Loane

UNB's Placement Centre started out this year in what is a new home, located in the old Neville Homestead.

The staff are holding an open house today, so students are encouraged to visit the historic two-storey white and green house which belonged to long-time UNB groundskeeper Fred Neville.

The management of the centre has some advice for those looking for a summer job or something a bit more permanent.

"The job market remains very tight and is expected to stay that way again this summer, so start looking now," said David Bonner, the director.

"There seems to be more optimism out there among employers this year," he said, "There's a feeling that the worst of the recession may be over. Unfortunately, I can't say that this optimism has yet translated into more jobs."

Bonner said most of the permanent jobs available this year are in engineering, computer science, business, forestry and general arts. "The private sector seems to be hiring some, but the public sector is very slow."

But the education field has been particularly hard hit.

"There are teaching jobs out there, but they're mostly in remote and northern communities. There are some supply positions available as well. I know it's small consolation, but the trend in education should improve in the next few years as more teachers retire," Bonner said.

While academic achievement and technical skills are certainly

important, Bonner said employers are generally searching for well-rounded applicants no matter what faculty they graduate from.

"A well-rounded student has interpersonal and communication skills," he said.

To help students with that all-important search, the Placement Centre has just installed a new computer and printer which is linked to the federal job bank.

"The job bank lists permanent jobs by both occupation and location," said Bonner. "If a student sees a job they're interested in, they can get an immediate print out," he said.

The computer purchase was made possible thanks to a \$3500 grant from UNB's Futures Fund.

Two large bulletin boards dominate two walls in the room. One bulletin board lists permanent jobs, while the other lists summer and part-time jobs. Both bulletin boards are currently well over half full of job notices.

And the wall contains stacks of information, listed in alphabetical order, of over 200 potential employers. Directories and addresses on smaller companies are also available.

"The upstairs contains four interview rooms that are used by various employers at different times of the year," Bonner said.

Nearly 300 employers looking for permanent or summer help use the Placement Centre each year.

Finally, there is a self-help centre where tips on preparing resumes and cover letters are provided, as are job search and interview techniques.

"We have a stack of video tapes provided by various companies that are available for viewing," said

Bonner. "We also refer students to career counselling when we feel it's appropriate," he said. Career counselling is located in the Alumni Memorial Building.

"We also have a photo copier available for students use," Bonner continued.

The Placement Centre also provides services for UNB graduates for up to two years in conjunction with the Associated Alumni.

"Graduates still looking for jobs or seeking a job change can register with us and be referred," Bonner said.

Despite the services being provided, a dark cloud hangs over the centre's future because the federal transitional funding grant runs out in April. It will now be up to UNB to pick up the centre's operating budget.

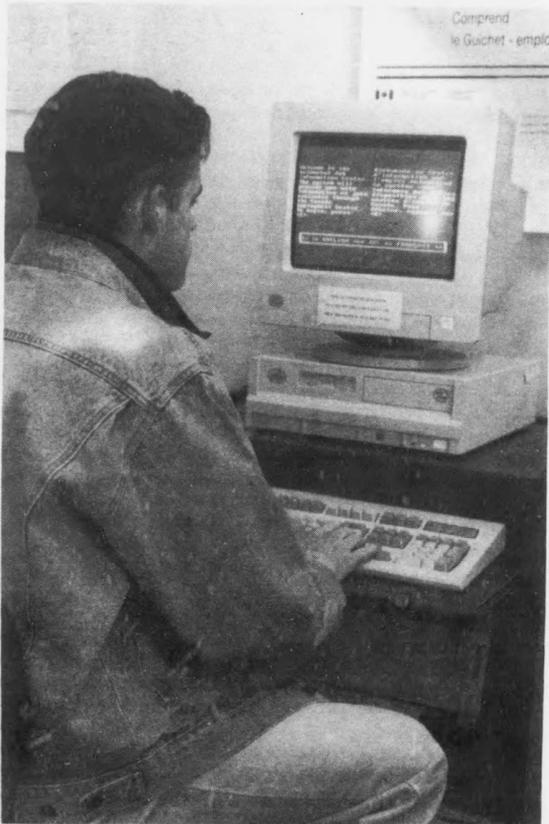
"We've submitted a budget in the \$60,000 to \$70,000-range for next year," said Bonner, "We should hear an answer in the next few months."

The centre employs three full-time staff during the school year, including a manager, an employment counselling assistant and a reception clerk.

In the meantime, at least one student leader is optimistic about the centre's future.

While UNB faces an operating deficit next year estimated at 2.5 to 3 million dollars, student union Vice-President Pat Fitzpatrick said the university has received some new funds of late.

"The university will not be operating a health plan next year because students will operate their own CFS plan. Some \$250,000 is the potential cost saving for the university," Fitzpatrick said.



A student uses the computer job bank in the new Placement Centre. The Centre's Open House is today. Photo by Mark Bray

No membership fees for STU students

STU taps into Pub

by Gordon Loane

The Saint Thomas Student Union and its UNB counter part are negotiating a joint management and financial agreement aimed at operating the 'Pub in the Sub' next September.

Word of the negotiations comes one week after the UNB Student Union received approval in principle to take over the pub from the UNB administration.

The UNB SU's proposal was accepted over that of the only other bidder, the College Hill Social Club.

While negotiations are not yet complete, STU hopes to get several positions on the new pub's Board of Directors with UNB.

"The President of the UNB and Saint Thomas SU, and two Vice-Presidents would constitute a hiring board to hire the new Pub manager," said Melanie White, Student Union President for STU.

In addition, Saint Thomas would share one third of the monthly operating cost of the Pub, while UNB would pay two-thirds.

"Our loss would be no more than \$5000 per year as a part of the operating deal," White told the Saint Thomas Student Council this week.

White cited a long list of additional benefits.

"We would be full partners in the pub and would not need associate memberships. Associate memberships would cost each student \$15 plus an event charge at the door. With this deal the cost of membership would be zero," she said.

"Saint Thomas students would be able to seek employment at the pub," White said. "We would also be able to expand our alcohol awareness program."

"This would be a perfect facility for bands and other live acts," she said.

STU Vice-President Administration Kelly Lamrock, in supporting the deal, asked council not to be scared off by the thoughts of some financial loss at the pub in the first years of operation.

"I suspect there are few pubs who make a real profit in their first years of operation," he said. "It's a sweet deal for the Saint Thomas SU," he continued. "There's no capital investment, our losses are limited to \$5000 and the cost of membership will be zero," Lamrock said.

STU's Council agreed unanimously to allow the negotiations to proceed towards a deal with the UNB SU.

STU students asked to contribute \$15

STU to hold referendum on expansion fee

Brunswickan staff

Students at Saint Thomas University will join their counterparts at UNB and be asked to approve a SUB Expansion fee in a referendum, to be held in conjunction with spring student elections.

STU students will be asked for a \$15 yearly fee. That's less than the \$25 annual fee being requested at UNB.

Kelly Lamrock, Vice-President

of the Saint Thomas Student Union, has been appointed Campaign Co-ordinator for the referendum.

In seeking approval for the referendum and urging STU students to vote "yes," Lamrock told the regular weekly council meeting of expansion benefits.

"Our shared services with UNB would be improved in a new facility," he said. "Eventually we should be able to improve services by adding a pharmacy, health centre and

maybe a bookstore or bank. It will also give Saint Thomas students a say in an expanded SUB," he continued. "It looks like it will be some time before a new building will be added at Saint Thomas to house these services."

In addition, Lamrock said student clubs and organizations at STU could benefit from new space for their activities.

But before approving the SUB referendum question, several student councillors raised concerns. Some wondered about first-year students next year who must pay the fee yet won't have a say at referendum time this year.

At least one councillor was concerned about space for Saint Thomas students in an expanded SUB.

"We won't pay a fee for a new building like the one opening today at STU and get little or no student space in it, will we?" one councillor questioned.

A Brunswickan Reader Poll

The Student Union Building will be 25 years old on Saturday, January 29. A number of events are planned to commemorate the anniversary of the SUB. In stories in this week's News section, the future for SUB expansion rests on the passing of a referendum, to come later this spring. In it, students will be asked if they would contribute \$25 annually until the mortgage of the new expansion can be paid off. Provided all goes well, this is estimated to take 30 years. As well, STU students will face a similar referendum to approve a \$15 annual fee as their share. What would you vote? Why? Submit responses to the News Editor at the Brunswickan office, Room 35 of the SUB. We will examine them and print the results in a future issue.

EDITORIAL

By Karen Burgess

If you could remember one thing about 1993-94 what would it be?

As you walk through the corridors of the "super SUB" today you'll see how dozens of your fellow students, and some of the members of UNB's staff and faculty answered this question. The UNB Student Union asked members of our university community to describe what they felt was the most memorable event or issue of this academic year so it could compile a time capsule to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the construction of the Student Union Building. The answers, written on entry forms sporting the SUB 25 anniversary logo, make up part of the display set up inside the SUB today. If you take time out to look at the time capsule display, you will see showcased some of the fond or significant memories held by some of the thousands of people whose lives are touched by the university each year.

These memories make up a large part of how the UNB community sees itself in 1994, but will also play a large role in how a future generation of UNB students see us. When that time capsule is opened, perhaps when the SUB celebrates its 50th or an even later anniversary, people will be given an intimate insight about what was important to us—what touched us, what enraged us, what made us UNB in 1994.

As the SUB celebrates its 25th, we get a chance to walk down memory lane (literally) to see a side of UNB that existed before some of us were born. Flower children, gross clothes, a real winter carnival...and no SUB. Pictures of campus taken before the SUB was built look empty, something seems out of place, something's missing. Whether you spend a lot of time at the SUB or not, it is undeniably part of the life of students here. Imagine a campus with no Help Centre where you can go to make photocopies or pick up bus schedules, no Blue Room to study or sit and gab in, no Social Club. This prospect was reality for thousands of students entering UNB before 1969.

When those future students open the time capsule sealed up and placed safely away on this, the silver anniversary of the Student Union Building, they're going to say, "God, look at those pants, how could they wear stuff like that," "Wow, what an excellent student newspaper they had back then considering the outdated stuff they were working with," and make other comments similar to the ones we'll all be making as we look at the memorabilia of 1969. But what would you make of the other comments these students could be making? What if you could overhear them saying things like, "How did they ever survive without the health clinic and pharmacy at the SUB?" "You mean they actually ran all over campus just to see the Dean of Students?" and "How did they pack all those people into that tiny SUB cafeteria?"

Anyone who is involved in extracurricular activities knows how much the student body relies on the SUB. The Student Unions of UNB and Saint Thomas, *The Bruns*, CHSR, the Help Centre, dry cleaning services, convenience shopping, travel arrangement services and a host of other necessities are consolidated in one building—along with a lot of the things that make life as a student enjoyable. Comedy acts and concerts in the Caf, career days in the Blue Room,

socializing at the Social Club and (soon) the new pub. What if students in the sixties didn't have a commitment to providing future UNB'ers with a place to be students? Well, we could hang out and have a rip roarin' good (quiet) time at the library.

During the upcoming Student Union election you'll be asked to vote in a referendum supporting an expansion to the Student Union Building. The expanded SUB would bring together many more services like Counselling Services, the Placement Centre, lounges for student groups, and the post office. You'll be asked to commit to paying \$25 a year to the project. I know what you're saying, I can hear you. "Why should I pay money for a project which may not be completed until after I graduate?" Here's a good reason: right now, what will people remember? Our faculty had one infamous scribe, our administration had a few "fascist" tendencies (according, of course, to Camille Paglia—I would never say that) and our university came eighth in the Macleans' poll. This is our chance to do something as students. Not as a faculty, society, group, organization, clique, special interest lobby segment, or department subculture, but as a student body.

Now you're saying, "It's OK for her to say, because she's graduating anyway and won't have to pay the \$25." Well here it is folks, my symbolic gesture.

An open letter to James van Raalte,
President, UNB Student Union:

Dear Mr. van Raalte,

As a student who will be graduating in the spring of 1994, I would like to contribute a voluntary donation of \$25 in support of the Student Union's efforts to provide future UNB students with an expanded Student Union Building. During my years at UNB I have spent much more time within the walls of this venerable structure than most students, and, as much as I have appreciated my second home, I recognise how much better it could be made through the united efforts of its principle patrons, UNB's students.

Yours truly,
Karen L. Burgess

Whether we like it or not, the public perceives most students as apathetic. We've let our yearbook lapse into oblivion because nobody could be bothered to work on it, we've lost our Winter Carnival, and year by year we lose other things. The SUB expansion project could be a chance for students to be remembered for something they actually did, instead of didn't do. There were opponents to the original proposal to build the SUB in 1969, but enough people cared enough to make the project happen, and aren't you glad they did?

Besides, even if the SUB isn't built until after we're long gone from here and we only get to see it when we return to campus for a visit, we'll still get a hell of a lot more out of the \$25 a year we gave to the expansion project than we will from the \$25 a year we're giving to the admin to not provide us with a health plan.

MUGWUMP

BY
JAMES ROWAN

Cats. Do you like cats? I don't. One of my predecessors as Managing Editor didn't either, and went on at great length about them. I haven't really considered the matter either way, but on balance I wouldn't call myself a cat person. I like dogs, though.

At any rate, some of our editors were out at a "hen party," out with our ex-Managing Editor's ex-roommate. Well, apparently we now have independent confirmation that Tara owns Demon Cats from Hell. Apparently, these demonic entities masquerading as diminutive felines appear perfectly innocent...until they get close to you. Then they bare their claws, flatten their ears back, hiss malevolently and try to carve a piece out of your leg (sort of like the federal government at budget time). Allan was convinced that these cats—that all cats—had a grand conspiracy to kill him, to snuff him out like a mouse. But then again, most Managing Editors are under a lot of stress, and Allan is feeling much better now. In the defense of the cats, they seem to like Tara, and that is the main thing after all.

Boy, its cold out there. Really cold. So damn cold that they canceled schools. Not this school, of course. No, if it's -40° outside, the little kiddies get to stay home. You know, the little kiddies that get bundled up in so many layers of clothes that they are about as round as a bowling ball, for the 90 second trip to the warmth of the heated school bus. The university students, on the other hand, the folks who walk several miles to school because they can't afford a taxi after last weekend's bender, have

Something Light & Fluffy

to suffer through the cold. "I can remember when I was going to school, we'd have to walk five miles to school, through the sleet and snow, when it was 200° below!" Yes, you can tell this to your grandkids. Just leave out where you spent your taxi fare. This university hasn't canceled classes in years. We all are expected to show up for our classes no matter the weather—probably because all the profs and administrators drive 4-wheel drive vehicles, unlike those they're teaching.

How cold is it? It's "nippy" out. Yes folks, "nippy" has been replaced by the much more specific "nippily". "Nippily" could apply to any of a lot of body parts, and thus didn't give any really hard and fast idea of how cold it was. If Jack Frost is nipping at your ears or nose, big deal. If the cold is nipping at your privates, either you're trying to write your name in the snow or else it is really godawfully cold out, so cold that no sane human being would be outside, so cold that future generations have been put at risk by this cold. So, as you can see, nippy just doesn't cut it. Nippily, on the other hand, gives a specific temperature feeling, the temperature at which the cold gets through your coat/jacket/shirt and starts to nip at your nippy parts. Our thanks to Team Leader for adding this much needed word to our English Vocabulary.

Let's see...cats, the weather...that's light and fluffy. I'd talk about frogs, but I don't know anything about frogs. And I can't find Green Valley on a map.



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And Blood and Thunder, and Opinion....(real high reader participation this week!)

OPINION

BY JASON TREMERE

THE MISDIRECTION OF FEMINISM

I am writing in response to the latest series of inane discussions that have been recently published in the *Wimmins Room* section of *The Brunswickan*. While the federal election is really stale news now - it seems as though the *Wimmins Room* was really desperate to construct yet another contrived gender observation. It is for this reason that I feel compelled to challenge the article entitled, "Kim or Him?" submitted by Angie (January 21st).

The author begins by detailing the several, obvious and inexcusable reasons why Kim Campbell was not elected. You, yourself have pointed out the fact that she had a lack of political experience, poor campaign management and poor timing. Why is it then, that you feel the need to imply that her defeat may have been due to gen-

der discrimination? Sounds like an unwarranted gender non-issue to me. You know as well as I do that any one of the first three factors can spell defeat for any political candidate, regardless of gender.

Furthermore, imagine for a moment that a similar male political candidate had the same lack of experience, management and timing. Do you really think that the people of Canada would simply ignore such apparent inadequacies and still elect this person simply because he is a man? I think not.

You say that, "lingering in our consciousness is a trace of the notion that females do not make effective politicians". I truly do not know how you justify such a connection. Just because the first woman to come this close was defeated, it does not

logically follow that "females do not make effective politicians". I'm surprised that you would even suggest such a large and irresponsible generalization. I, for one, do not subscribe to such kindergarten psychology. Certainly this notion does not linger in my consciousness nor would I ever attempt to suggest such an insipid notion.

If anything, the fact that Kim Campbell is a woman probably helped her political career (at least in the beginning anyway). Way back in the beginning, I actually wanted her to win. I think it would have been refreshing to have a woman in charge of the country. And I'm sure many Canadians, men and women alike, initially thought of her in this way.

However, Campbell consistently illustrated throughout her 'campaign' that she

was not well suited to be the leader of our country. Translation: It was not because she was a woman that she failed. The article further states that 52% of Canada's population is comprised of women. Well, then it might seem that Kim had more than a fair shot at becoming Prime Minister. It is clear to me that Kim Campbell's overwhelming defeat was not the result of some sort of twisted gender conspiracy as you seem to infer.

I even found the title "Kim or Him?" mildly offensive since it seems to imply an imaginary gender battle. It seems to elude (sic) to the stereotypical us versus them mentality. Society is not a 'battle' between women and men, even a feminist should realize that. I thought that true feminism was about breaking down such boundaries, not perpetuating them.

At one time I considered the feminist spelling of "wimmin" instead of "women" and "herstory" as opposed to "history" somewhat laughable. However, since the January 14th article written by Liz Lautard about reclaiming and redefining the

slang and swear words of our language, this 'issue' has descended to the level of being a childish waste of time and effort. I mean what's going to be next, "The New Webster's Dictionary of Reclaimed and Deliberately Misspelled Words for Feminists"? This whole thing is becoming a ridiculous non-issue. It seems to me that there are more important gender concerns worthy of our attention.

Ironically, the term "feminism" itself seems to insinuate the same sort of one-sided, sexist terminology that certain feminists spend so much of their time and effort trying to eliminate. Quite a glaring double standard for a movement that supposedly attempts to promote equality for both sexes.

As a final note, I would like to commend the author of last week's, "Let's live in harmony" letter by an unnamed female for equality (January 21st). I share your views precisely. It's tremendously comforting to know that there are females who are just as irritated with the current focus of feminism as we are.

METANOIA

BY JOHN VALK

DIVINE WISDOM IN BUSINESS

Look, business is business". I shudder when I hear that expression. Then I brace myself; someone is about to take advantage of me. And the phrase seems to justify the impending (un)ethical act.

According to Adam Smith, 18th C. classical economist and author of *Wealth of Nations*, as long as everyone looked out for themselves in the pursuit of wealth, everyone would be guaranteed success. Natural forces of economic activity - the "invisible hand" of the marketplace - unimpeded by government interference would ensure that an equilibrium was obtained.

A few years ago Ivan Boesky, an infamous Wall Street Broker, declared "greed is good". Greed, he believed, fueled the prosperous 80's, allowing everyone to gain. Boesky, and a few fellow cronies, are now taking some time out (in jail) to reconsider their views. In their enthusiasm they forgot the so-called "pig-rule": "hogs get slaughtered, pigs get fat."

Are Adam Smith's "looking out for ourselves", Boesky's "greed is good", and the "pig rule" delivering on their promises? Is "business just business"?

Indeed, some are "getting fat". CEO's and bank presidents appear to lead the pack. For numerous others, however, massive layoffs, cutbacks, structural unemployment, family breakdown and increased poverty are daily fare. Why has our relentless pursuit of wealth produced it for so few?

In our global economy we continue to pursue the unquestioned goal of increased production of material goods and services. Continued growth in these areas is assumed to be the key to everyone's prosperity. But that prosperity is becoming more elusive for more and more people. The gap between the "have's" and "have not's" of this world is increasing, not decreasing. And, irony of ironies, in Canada health care and education, vital to producing wealth at home, are being cut drastically.

Economic activity and business endeavours are not value-free. The way we do business reveals a view of the world and of ourselves. In fact, the "bottom line" and "business is business" appear to emphasize one particular view rather than another.

Most do not feel religion, particularly Judeo-Christianity, has anything to say about business dealings. Secular thinking has foisted that on us. But interestingly enough, Judeo-Christianity has long ago laid down basic principles vital for the long term success of any business undertaking. When we need those we acquire a measure of divine wisdom.

There are those in every village, town and city who have obtained some of that wisdom. They have not gotten rich, yet they have succeeded. Their success is not measured narrowly in terms of "bottom lines" and profit margins. It is measured more broadly.

As I see it, that divine wisdom in business and economics includes at least the following. One, make quality products that people need. Planned obsolescence and inferior quality is wasteful and frustrating. Further, let us not be afraid to ask whether the myriad things produced are really needed.

Two, treat workers fairly, justly. Workers are people, not expendable extensions of a machine. They must be paid a wage which allows them to care adequately for themselves and their dependents. Why is paying a just wage not more valuable than increasing profits?

Three, be environmentally friendly. Preserving the environment must be included in the cost of doing business. Short-term neglect will only produce long-term crises. We are beginning to learn this the hard way.

Four, give something back to the community out of which one operates. Business depends on the community for labour and market. As a business enhances, should it also not enhance the community of which it is part?

Five, make a profit. A business needs to make a profit, otherwise it will not survive. The size of its profit, however, will be determined largely by the degree to which it takes the above into consideration.

Buying and selling, designing and making are important human activities. But they require balance. Over-emphasis invites distortion. We are experiencing this today.

Divine wisdom understands that life is sacred and multifaceted. The failure to recognize or acknowledge divine principles also for business is a failure to recognize and acknowledge spiritual motives. Business is not just business.

No doubt one can produce a great balance sheet, with high profits. But is a trail of neglect, turmoil and destruction - human, environmental - is left in its wake the business has really failed. To understand that failure we need to get beyond Adam Smith, Boesky and the "pig rule".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEVELOPMENT WEEK

To the Editor:

February 6-12 is International Development Week across Canada. It provides Canadians the opportunity to increase their awareness of life in developing countries. The term "development" was coined in 1949 by U.S. president Harry Truman during his inaugural address. Prior to this, the term "developing country" did not exist. There is much controversy today over what "development" means exactly. For 40 years "development" meant that two-thirds of the people on earth were somehow lacking if they were not integrated into the consumption, profit-oriented society of the West.

Time has passed, however, and development workers around the globe are searching for a new definition. People are beginning to recognize that many cultures which once subsisted quite capably prior to

our "helping" them are now worse off. According to Ivan Illich, a philosopher and resident in Mexico, the 1960s development strategy was one which declared war on subsistence, and he predicted that the effort to implant Western institutions would polarize society. This is largely what has occurred.

As industrialized societies now reevaluate the costs of quick-paced living and uncontrolled consumerism, in what concerns both the value of human life and the environmental costs, we must recognize that perhaps our path on the road to development was not such a good example to be forced on our neighbors in the South. Certainly, we cannot sustain this limitless consumption of resources. Suddenly, subsistence living seems to make more sense and without a doubt is a much healthier lifestyle.

Those of us working in development are quite aware of past mistakes and unfortunately can be expected to continue to make a few. However, with the global village so much a reality, we must concern ourselves with understanding and listening to other cultures and societies without judging them from our own narrow perspectives. I encourage everyone to attend multicultural events on campus, such as "India Night" and "Africa Night" in February. I also welcome those who are interested in celebrating International Development Week to come to a Soiree on February 11th in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 with proceeds going to the Belize Outreach Program. It will be an opportunity to meet local non-government organizations working in Fredericton, and enjoy good food, music and drink. For further information contact Wendy at 454-9243.

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Worlds Unbound promotes world of science to eager young minds

by Jonathan Stone

A unique program hosted by UNB enables junior high school students the opportunity to have fun while being exposed to science.

Worlds Unbound is a nationwide science camp for students in grades four through eight, and UNB is the only university in Atlantic Canada which offers it.

College Hill Day Care promoting logo contest

The College Hill Day Care Board of Directors is holding a logo contest to raise money for the daycare's construction.

The logo should be simple enough for children at the daycare to copy and color. While designing the logo, contestants should also keep in mind the name of the daycare, College Hill Day Care Co-operative Ltd. Entries are encouraged from every one, including school children, art classes and graphic artists.

The working Committee's Board of Directors will choose the top three submissions, with the help of a graphic artist. The public will then have a chance to vote on the design they like best by putting a loonie toward it. Voting will take place at the Student Union Building and other locations on the UNB campus.

The winning logo will be chosen on April 9. This design will be the official logo for the daycare and will be displayed on company letterhead and the like.

There is no fee for entering the contest and submissions will be accepted until March 15. Submissions should be sent to: Kathy Edwards, 33 Marlow Rd., Fredericton NB, E3C 1M6.

In all, there are fifteen such camps across Canada, part of the Youth in Engineering and Science (YES) camps.

The difference here is that funding comes through the Chair of Women in Engineering, so an extra emphasis is put on attracting enrolment of which 50% are girls. As well, half of the instructors are female.

The instructors are all UNB science students and the camp is student run.

Jennifer Flanagan, the director, said the camp is not geared to the highly intellectual like other science camps.

"It's a non-exclusive camp. Our goal is to give students from less exposed areas a chance to be interested in science," she said, "The point is to expose kids to science and engineering in a fun sort of way, to show them the diversity of it."

So "hands-on" science learning is enabled through such aids as a working model of a life-size human

body, complete with detachable organs, or a cut-away of an eight cylinder engine block.

The young students become fully certified after attending, and receive a booklet of experiments they can perform at home.

There are also perks thrown in to attract girls. For instance, any boy who can sign up a girl gains automatic acceptance into the camp.

During the first six weeks of summer, the UNB instructors travel

the province to less opportune locales where science classes may not have the same calibre of resources found in urban areas.

Here they demonstrate through workshops how fun science can be, and attract keen young minds.

The camp can provide for as many as 40 students a week.

There is currently a need for five more students to work as instructors. Applications are available at the science library and the EUS office.

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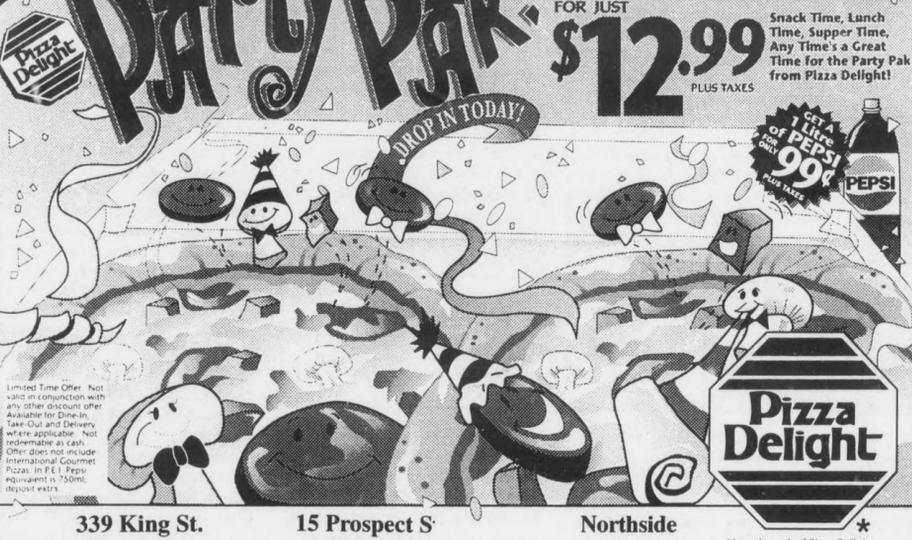
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Obituary—Richard Makone

In memory of Richard Makone, Class of 1992:

Richard Makone, originally from Kenya, majored in philosophy at UNB, and served as president of the African Students Union.

He had gone to India to do a Masters in Law.

On Sunday, January 23, he was attending a picnic and a drowning accident took his life.

The funeral was held on Tues-

day, January 25 in Kenya.

Richard had very fond memories of UNB and of Canada. If any friends would like to know more or express their condolences, please contact Richard's sister at this address:

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with business people, hone their presentation skills, and improve their resumes, he commented.

Team member Paul Estabrooks concurred. "I think it was a really good learning experience. You learn a lot about preparing and presenting, you spend a lot of time preparing to answer the obvious questions, and you learn a lot about strategies and thinking things through. As a business student these are certainly all very important so I think it was a big help."

As well, some competitors have been able to catch the eye of an executive or management official interested in recruiting new talent for his or her company, said Estabrooks, who admitted that some team members bring along resumes to the finals to circulate to interested members of the business community.

"It's so competitive out there I think people are always looking for that diamond in the rough that you could use and you never know where you're going to find that person, so I think these companies are always looking," he explained.

The team worked on the competition from October until exam week, and Estabrooks said the intensity increased dramatically during the final weeks of the simulation as they worked on the final presentation.

Even after all the hard work, the hardest part was waiting to hear the judges final decision, he explained.

"I think waiting to find out how we did was the most difficult part of the whole thing. We finished at

11:30am, and they announced the winners at 9pm that night. It was a long enough wait."

The first-place finish was rewarding for everyone involved with the team, but he believes that it holds special significance for the team's advisor.

"I think we'll certainly remember Ross lighting up his Cuban cigar in celebration of it, he was thoroughly impressed with the whole thing. We'll remember it because we kind of promised him we'd win it for him and coming through I think meant a lot to him, and to us."



Scholarship awarded—Jackie Webster, of *The Brunswickan* Alumni Association, awarded the Betty Lou Vincent Lee Memorial Scholarship to *Brunswickan* Editor-in-Chief Karen Burgess recently. The scholarship is awarded annually in memory of *The Brunswickan's* first female editor-in-chief.

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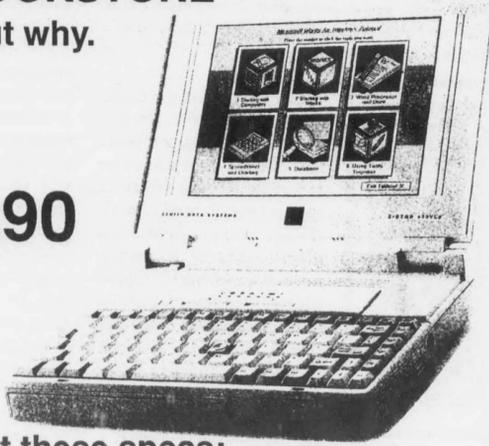
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Entertainment

Cuckoo's Nest a Hit!

by Shantell A. Powell

Despite Wednesday night's sub-Arctic temperatures, around seventy-five people showed up for the first-night performance of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. The only complaints I heard that night dealt with the weather—certainly none dealt with the play. Rather, a barrage of compliments were heard as the audience filed out of Memorial Hall after the play's close.

Despite a minor problem with the sound system at one point, the play moved along at a good pace. The play was, no, is wonderful. Compliments must go out to the set designers. Although the set is sparse and clinical, the designers have paid excruciating attention to every detail in the scenery, from the outdoor panoramic view, to the electrical outlets in the walls, to the "lifelines" played by Clark Graves, Derek Winchester, Rodger Wilkie, and Tina Buott.

Nova Lea Thorne is positively hateful as the sinister Nurse Ratched. Some members of the audience left still angry at her character. And yes, that is the desired reaction. The action between Nova Lea and Jonathon Jurmain (as R.P. McMurphy) is electric and filled with tension. The flamboyance of McMurphy is a wonderful foil to the cool and clinical Ratched. The scenes between McMurphy and Chief Bromden, played by Mike Fralic, are excellent as well. Mike Fralic does a great job portraying the fatalism of

Bromden, and the action between Bromden and McMurphy is very moving, and very intimate. These three actors received the biggest applause at the play's finale.

Don Forestall and Dan Herman are suitably bullish as Aides Warren and Williams. Melinda Arseneau is peevish and "Catholic" as Nurse Flinn, and Matthew Tierney is believable as the know-it-all Dale Harding. Scott Tibbo's portrayal of Billy Bibbit is poignant and moving, while Michael Brooks is a bit of a sociopath as Scanlon the bomb-fetishist. Michael Ingram never stops shaking and squirming as the infinitely nervous Cheswick, and Jason Medrum seems like he really is shell-shocked as Martini. Rodger Wilkie as Ruckly and Derek Winchester as Fredericks are amazing. I mean, how can anyone hold so still for so long? Melissa Blythe Clark also deserves mention as the submissive Dr. Spivey. Bill McKibbin gives much-needed comic relief as the easy-going and laid-back Aide Turkle. He's hilarious. Go to the play if only to see him! Candy Starr, played by Rebecca Emlaw, adds vibrance and colour to the stage, and Patricia A. Rogers, as Sandra, gives us a good dose of riotous laughter with her lascivious glances toward Aide Turkle.

Hey! The play is great, so go and see it. 'Nuff said. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* continues tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8:00. Be there.

Gary Geddes: Rock and Roll Poet

by Andrew Sneddon

Tuesday, January 25 was a 'first' for me—when I went to hear Gary Geddes read at the Memorial Hall Art Centre, it was the first time that I had the pleasure of experiencing someone about whom I once wrote an essay. Several years ago, at another university, I wrote a paper on Geddes' "Letter of the Master of Horse". The essay was a typical discussion of modern/post-modern elements in the poem (and, in retrospect, I suspect serious over-analysis on my part); the poem, however, was not so typical. The fact that I remember it now testifies to the impression the piece made! The poem is a lengthy, vivid account of the practice of drowning horses in the horse latitudes (Doors fans should perk up at that name) in the age of New World colonization. I have read a lot of poems in the course of my student years, and Geddes' "Letter" ranks among the best for clarity of imagery and presentational impact of themes.

So, it was with pleasant anticipation that I went to hear Dr. Geddes read, and I was not disappointed. Most of the poems came from his newest book, *Girl By The Water*; most of the remainder were older works, but the last poem was brand-spanking new—finished last week, and read in public here at UNB for the first time.

Girl By The Water seems to contain poems mostly about Geddes' life in recent years. The first group of poems he read were about the farming area in Ontario in which he lives. Dr. Geddes was introduced as being possi-

bly "Canada's best political poet", and these farm-works illustrate the description. Geddes started by talking about a farming crisis, both within Canada and around the world. Small farms are dying in the new world order, and Geddes has the chance to see this on a personal level in his own neighbourhood. Thus, the poems about modern farming life are intimate and specific, yet tied to a bigger political picture—the best (most touching and most telling) of both worlds. Some of the poems discuss death and family stress, while others are lighter—accounts of the birth of a foal, and adventures with an ancient septic tank. The balance of levity and gravity complements the measures of intimacy and social commentary rather well.

The other poems from *Girl By The Water* were about a recent trip to the Yukon, and present, quite self-consciously, Geddes in full awareness of himself as a literary artist. Prior to reading the pieces, he commented on the rich literary treatment of the area (Robert Service, Jack London, Pierre Berton)—so rich that it is difficult to write about the now-Yukon without falling prey to clichés. Geddes' attempts to avoid the pitfalls present him as a self-conscious tourist/visiting writer, listening intently to the people he meets and awkwardly trying to come to grips with this famous region.

The older pieces followed the Yukon accounts. In one, Geddes credited Ezra Pound as perhaps the biggest influence (the person he borrowed the most from) on his own work. The

poem—"Last Canto"—was presented as a Pound work never published by Pound, and was read in a funny American drawl which had the audience laughing at virtually every line. The most striking (for my money) poem of the reading was Geddes' work about the Kent State shootings in 1972 (again, popular music fans will know the Neil Young penned "Ohio", performed by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. Gary Geddes: Rock and Roll Poet). This poem is a devilishly crafted portrait of one of the victims, rich in double meanings and painful irony. Apparently, it took Geddes a long time to find the right angle to vent his anger about this tragedy, but the resultant poem is worth any wait he went through—it is a touching and condemning presentation of a modern atrocity.

The final, and newest, poem was different from the rest by virtue of sheer size. Geddes read selected segments, and he still took ten minutes. The work is about Leon Trotsky, and stems from a recent visit by Geddes to the Trotsky house in Mexico City. The poem takes the form of a diary, written about Trotsky's life in exile from the Soviet Union. As a diary, it functions as a linking of the personal and political, a task which Geddes performs so well. Geddes saw it as a fitting end to the reading because of the link to Halifax (the Trotsky family was detained there once while traveling); I would suggest that the scale and effectiveness of the piece made it an appropriate cap to a brief slice of an impressive life of work.

GENRECIDÉ MICHAEL EDWARDS

FIVE OF THE MOST WONDERFUL BANDS THAT YOU HAVE PROBABLY NEVER HEARD OF...

Or, in other words, an excuse for a trip into the obscure. But not too obscure - there is a fighting chance that you should be able to find at least some of the releases by a few of these bands without too much difficulty (I promise...)

So without any more to do, here goes with some of my favourites that may have passed you by.

Carter The Unstoppable Sex Machine : They deserve to be famous just for their rather spectacular name, and they are famous on the other side of the Atlantic but they just don't seem to be able to break through here. And to describe how they sound? Imagine Billy Bragg as the lead singer of a punk Pet Shop Boys and you get pretty darned close. Oh, and they use guitars to great effect too, and if you ever get the chance to see them in concert you will discover that for yourself (my ears were buzzing for two days afterwards...) They have just released their fourth album "Post Historic Monsters" which has been picked up by IRS and is getting its released sometime soon. Their singles are always worth checking out too as they inevitably put a cover

version on the b side - 'victims' in the past have been The Pet Shop Boys, The Smiths, Soft Cell and The Buzzcocks. With a passion for puns and a real sense of humour they are well worth checking out.

Kitchens Of Distinction : Another London band, but this time they have: real ace up their sleeve - a lone guitarist that can produce shimmering sounds that makes it seem that they have twenty guitarists putting layer upon layer of ethereal joy. And the most amazing thing is that they sound just like this when they play live too; quite a skill. The other really notable thing about this band is the lyrics which are incredibly tender, full of angst but yet uplifting in places - sometimes they even sing happy love songs. The lead singer and lyricist Patrick is gay, but as such a skilled poet the emphasis of the songs is the passion of love, anger, reflection and other universal themes rather than being labelled as a 'queer' band. Just a wonderful band that can touch anyone. Supposedly recording a new album at the moment, the other three are still worth picking up in no particular order - "Life Is Hell", "Strange Free World" and "The Death Of Cool".

Bettie Serveert : A band from Holland that sneaked out one of the best debuts of recent years at the end of 1992 on Guernica (who?) in Britain, but then it was received a second lease on life in mid 1993 as it was re-released by Mata-



dor in the States. The music press heaped praise on it but it just didn't take off at all alas. It's such a pity as they really do have a lot of charm even though they have only had that one release "Palomine". All they are is guitar band, but there is something else special about them that elevates them to a higher plane; maybe the way the female singer can sing so sweetly and then growl her way through a cover of Sebdah's 'Healthy Sick'. Or maybe the

way that the roughest of the guitar playing is left in, warts and all. This is the year that their first single will finally find its way onto the shelves, and hopefully the year they find their way into your hearts too.

The Pastels : Let's start at the beginning. They couldn't play very well, the singing was more than a little off-key and the songs were rather simple but they did have an awful amount of charm. After all, this was 1982, and Scotland was still reeling from the majesty that was Postcard Records. Yet the Pastels have their place in history influencing countless bands and spawning entire record labels such as K Records, and even having more than a little to do with Sarah Records too. And the Pastels just keep on going with a single here and an album there; the end of last year saw the release of "Truckload Of Trouble" which covered the years from 1985 to 1993, and featured the singles that can't be found elsewhere. They still are kind of tuneless, but that's exactly what makes them the Pastels, and look out for a full report of their place in the history of Scottish music in the weeks to come.

Momus : Not a band, but still one of

my favourite performers ever. Momus was the Greek god of mockery, and that pseudonym suits Nicholas Currie extremely well. After releasing nine albums now, he still only has a cult following but when you do get a taste for Momus it is a very hard thing to shake off. He truly is one of the greatest songwriters I have ever heard and has a wonderful ability to tell a story, or write about subject material that most other people would never touch. Not even with a bargepole. Subjects like deflowering, reflowering, religion, 'sex' (one influence he cites is the Marquis de Sade) and the most bizarre aspects of life from the point of view of the mocker; Momus. The early albums such as "Circus Maximus" have mainly acoustic music but as time progressed, money became available he advanced to higher technology. If you can pick up anything by him its a worthwhile purchase, but ones to hunt out would be "Tender Pervert" and "Monsters Of Love".

So there is just a little taste of the things that you may have been missing out on over the past few years. Go on, be just a little bit adventurous and try out something new. You'll thank me, I promise.

Designs From Nature: Native Art at the UNB Art Centre

by Jethelo E. Cablete

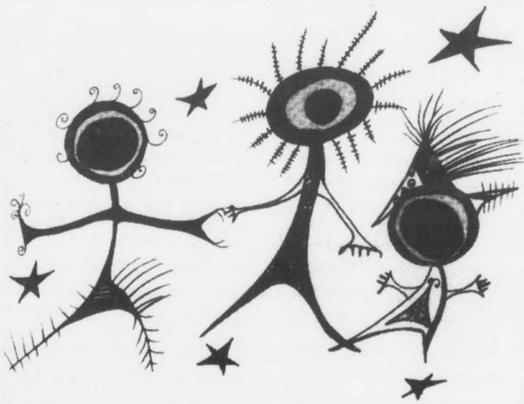
Native art has always appealed to the world in its beauty, inspiration and reflection of the Native way of life. It also encompasses a wide range of topics, including nature, family, spirituality or heritage. This week, we take you on a spiritual journey through the art of Alan Syliboy and his Designs from

Nature.

Born in 1952 in Millbrook, Nova Scotia, Alan Syliboy explored his identity as a Mi'kmaq artist through painting and Mi'kmaq spiritualism. He studied at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in 1975-76, and established an entrepreneurship for marketing Native arts and crafts, called Red Crane Enter-

prises. As part of his exploration of art and spiritualism, he studied privately under renowned artist, Shirley Bear. Alan Syliboy's activities and exhibitions range include Pe'la'tukwey: Recent Work by Mi'kmaq and Maliseet Artists at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, in Halifax; Art is Healing Symposium at the UNB Art Centre, in Fredericton; Maritime Native Artisans' Co-operative at the Church on North Street, Halifax and Family, Quest, Strength at the Dartmouth Heritage Museum, in Dartmouth.

Alan Syliboy incorporates symbolism and simple usage of line and colour to give his art a vibrancy all their own. Nova Scotian Mi'kmaq petroglyphs provide some of the inspiration for his themes of family, struggle, nature and heritage. Much like a Native vision-quest, his artworks are a journey through spirituality and Native search for culture. The exhibition at the UNB Art Centre, Designs from Nature, comprise his recent works of the Native love of family, the respect of Nature and the search for spiritual wholeness. Family (1992) is a colourful serigraph of husband, wife and child. Moose (1989) conveys the respect for this magnificent creature that the Native peoples have. Star Warrior (1992) and Star Bride (1989) are representations of Mi'kmaq spirituality, while MicMac Creation seems to be an example of the Mi'kmaq creation myths. All in all, Designs from Nature is a lighthearted and beautiful travel through Mi'kmaq traditions and



My subjects deal with family, searching, struggle, and strength. All of these things are part of my art, and my art gives me strength for my continuing spiritual quest.

-Alan Syliboy

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Half a Serving of Laughs at Comedy Night: Mike Mandel Stands Up UNB

By Nathan Weinman

Is it any wonder that UNB can't bring prominent acts to campus? Is it a surprise that even if they did; turn out would be minimal Comedy Night: including Mike Mandel (hypnotist) and the Atomic Improv Company sounds like a good way to pass the time on a Tuesday night, right? Well wrong, at least partially wrong.

With what I thought was a decent turnout of 65-70 people (considering the \$7.50 admission price) the show was all set to go at 8:30. Then why were we still sitting there waiting at 9:40? The reason is because Mike Mandel insisted that he needed 100 people to perform. For that reason we had to wait in case 30 or so people mistakenly wandered into the SUB with \$7.50 to spare and no place to go. Or possibly it was so that Bar Services could sell more

drinks to an increasingly hostile crowd.

Mike Mandel never did appear. I guess UNB just couldn't offer him the atmosphere within which he is accustomed to performing. I'm sorry that we didn't have people sitting in bleachers screaming his name but I think that if you agree to play or show then you perform.

Paul Mather and Donovan Workum, also known as the Atomic Improv Co., saved the night, after the announcement that the main act was not performing these guys had to come on stage in front of an audience that was more in the mood for rioting, than laughing.

This act, which has been together for five years, uses the audiences' input of topics to create hilarious and often seemingly impossible scenarios for them to act out. Their style which can range from serious theatrical performing to off the cuff locker room humour is perfect for the University

audience.

By using volunteers from the audience The Atomic Improv Co., let us not only enjoy their considerable talents, but we can laugh at our friends as well. Not many people could write a Don Quixote song about playing Frisbee in the park or perform a skit about shower repairmen in the town of "Bath" even if given time to write a script. These guys do it off the top of their heads, and more importantly, are hilarious.

Hopefully, the Student Union will consider having these guys back as headliners. After all they were so good that most people left laughing even though the Student Union thought that they should only refund \$3 of our admission price. Even with the delay and after having the main act cancel I would still have recommended that people see this fantastic duo.

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(For Paul)

Layers Unto Layers

The melodious chiming of the winds
embrace my thoughts
Thoughts that endlessly analyze life
analyzing, a well honed hobby of mine
Speculating upon the complexities and simplicities
of life, surface dwellers come to mind
How easily they accept life
ignorantly gliding upon its surface
Fearful they are to probe the depth of life
'tis sad the fear they carry
Safe on their cocoons of acceptance
safe from someone like me
For I probe the layers of life
my emotions flow deep
Many woes and joys I have born
yet they are the backbone of my strength
I love to seek and probe lifes layers
much wisdom and knowledge I have gained
The eventualities of life
are beyond yet within my control
Life is so deep and neverending
as am I
For this so called flaw
I offer no apology

by Sherrie Hudson

The little fingers
on the hands of trees
reach out for a hand to squeeze
as they silently
bear the pain

"Why us," they cry,
"Why us, not them?"
Limb for limb,
another tree gets its revenge.

A limb for a limb,
a root for a root
in the inner-city
falls to the ground
another youth

a spore for a spore,
a cone for a cone
in its grungy city-crib
another babe dies alone

a branch for a branch,
a shoot for a shoot
while pollution
weeds out humans
weeds join hands and thrive
in the poison air-soup

a tie for a tie,
a noose for a noose
the last tree is cut
and the economy falls
like a knocked out tooth

the humans play out
their sadistic fun
until there is only one
the tree throws its children-seeds
and the children take root
and thrive
and now the world is alive

by Sherry A. Morin

The Chik-on-Pang! song

Baby, the more I see you,
the more I'd like to
take you and
Chik-on-Pang!

'Cause everytime we
touch
I get a feeling inside
that makes me want to
Chik-on-Pang!

Chorus:
So come Chik-on-Pang
with me
We'd be happier than
we'd ever be
Chik-on-Pangin' all night
long
Listen to the radio for
our Chik-on
Pang! Song!

Even though I'm not the
guy
if you'd even consider
to give me a try to
Chik-on-Pang!

And we could go far
drivin' in my brand-new
-car
farther than we'd ever
been to
Chik-on-Pang!

Chorus

words by
Jonathan Stone

A Modern Symphony

The conductor raises his baton
and the musicians respond to his action
playing their machines, tunes of havoc
reacting without emotion
And the music begins
The screams of sirens and children
sound strangely the same
each a reaction to the other
a relationship without name
In another place, the music continues
An apartment, two people argue
She turns to leave

But he grabs her roughly, tightly
and throws her to the floor
He beats her with a rhythm that
molds well with her cries of distress.
Elsewhere, the moanings of a whore
complement the creakings
of the broken bedsprings.
Aspiring to a climax, the quiet resignation
of a suicidal drug addict's death seems
in opposition.

So the carnage of the death of the drug lord
will take the front page
The machine gun rhythm beats out
around the world
exhilarated, exhausted, wounded of dying,
the pawns of war
hide behind their emotions to escape
the horrors

Those that didn't are already dead
Finally, the conductor lowers his baton
a signal for the final drum to sound
First there is silence,
A distant rumble
then a rush of hot air
scorching
And the audience's last realization
is that they only watched
as the end was unleashed.

by Nicholas Beckett

BRUNS X-WORD #3 by Pete

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- Mass unit
- Mellow
- In Monopoly, \$50
- Ritual
- One-armed bandit feature
- Bar codes
- 5 will get you 10 (2 wds.)
- Energy unit
- Subway money
- Lung disease abbr.
- Ont. city abbr.
- You and I
- Skirmish
- Undersea explorer
- Or
- shooter
- Endure
- Rend
- Phone task (2 wds.)
- By this means
- Yo-yo, for one
- Empire State abbr.
- Trembling tree
- Farming abbr.
- Poe's bird
- Upper Canada
- Breakfast brand
- Torpedo
- Viet. new year
- Antique
- It's a long story

DOWN

- Border upon
- Guitar accessory
- Mr. Jagger
- Not here
- Foie
- Kid
- Consumed
- Strength
- Civil War pres.
- Wayne's pal
- Therefore
- Napoleon's Marshall
- Beer necessity
- Made to repent
- Scorch
- Hebrew consonant
- On the sheltered side
- Nicholas II
- Fixes
- Stylus
- Celebrating in verse
- Comm. device abbr.
- Accustomed
- 'Taxi' pugulist
- Corn
- Operatic solo
- Nonsense
- Roman hail
- Tub
- Dorado
- Horse's kin
- Quebec crisis
- Prefix of negation

Solution next week...

Dear Grandpa, wherefore Hath Thy Wisdom Hid Itself

Dear grandpa, name of my blessed country,
You have for too long whistled
To the whisper of waxen age!
Your children speak in the man-spirit tongue
Of the material Holy Ghost,
And their children utter words of tribal har-vest.

Metaphysics has moulded your eyes sunken
Into shapes of weary lines inseparable from
Your head fleet of hair and design.
Even your hands have died upon your ears,
Your peaceful insanity trapped within
To a self-transformed reality.
How?...

Oh father oh my father!
I know you wish not untamed chaos
Into the tranquil eddy of your enigmatic meta,
But your family's ring shall soon be rusted
On the life-gone bones beneath your clay of skin!
And dastardly crows crow plentiful
Atop the naked roof, your head.
(How they defile the steeple of your sanctuary!)

Grandpa, why hide your wisdom within the mind
When all around is dark and defiled?
Grandpa, Oh father of my country
Is the ebb-tide of the mind that strong
Grandpa?
To rob you of your beloved human flesh
And take away our inheritance of wisdom?
Who will free us from our sins, Grandpa?
WHO will free us from our sins?...

by Mark Ireland





SNOWBOARDING

Over the past 5 years in Fredericton, the sport of snowboarding has grown immensely. People once said it was a fad and wouldn't last. Well, here's news for those folks; snowboarders now make up over 30% of the total business at resorts in North America. Those of us who've been snowboarding for the past 4 or 5 years have seen the sport grow despite the very negative attitudes of many skiers. In some cases, this anti-snowboarder trend can be justified because of the actions and attitudes of some immature snowboarders. It is not our intention to rip into one sport or the other. Instead, we will attempt to address the bad attitudes shared by both skiers and snowboarders.

— M.L. & K.R.

So far this year I have read approximately 3 blurbs in major news magazines about snowboarding. Each blurb mentioned the problems that ski hills are having with snowboarders damaging property and being reckless. As a result, some mountains are closing their doors to snowboarders, which is a real shame because snowboarding is a really fun sport. But as with most things, a few people can wreck the fun for everyone else. Now I am not against riding rocks, logs and other objects, in fact I do a lot of that myself, but when major resorts begin to outlaw snowboarding, I do get kind of upset.

Many people have worked extremely hard in order for snowboarding to be accepted and it would be a shame if all of that work was done for nothing. Now I do not think snowboarding should be an Olympic event or anything, but it would be nice to be able to ride at any mountain you want.

It is one thing to *bonk* or jump

on rocks and logs with your board; but when you jump on blue barrels and destroy snowmaking pumps, or jump on safety mats and put rips in them, something should tell you to stop. Some snowboarders have a lack of respect for property, for skiers, and for what the mountain has to offer. For these reasons, skiers often do not want snowboarding on "their" hills.

Fortunately, many ski hills are beginning to provide separate areas for boarders so that they are able to stay out of the skiers' way. The management realizes that snowboarding involves different techniques than are found in traditional snow sports such as skiing. The management also realizes that snowboarding has a large freestyle following as well as a strong race side to it. They are providing snowboard parks and halfpipes so that snowboarders can do their thing without destroying the hill and upsetting skiers.

The general problem between skiers and snowboarders is that they

do not understand each other. Many skiers are not aware that snowboarding requires something different in order to enjoy the sport and allow it to develop. Those who are aware respect snowboarders. Others do not see the point of trying to jump over a barrel or a rock and trying to tap it with their board. They do not comprehend that it is all part of the sport.

The same can be said for snowboarders who do not understand the point of skiing. Consequently, snowboarders do not always get along with skiers and vice versa. But boarders who make the effort to understand skiing learn to respect skiers.

The point is, we have different sports that involve different interests, skills and techniques. The one thing we have in common is that we both think our snow sports are fun; let's start from there. Be nice! Become informed and improve your attitudes towards one another. Oh yeah, and let's drop the new school/old school shit; it is starting to get a little old. People should look beyond what a person wears on the hill and start to worry about how they ride. Who cares if a person wears ultra tight or super huge pants, you should be more concerned with how you treat other people.

The problem lies not only with snowboarder/skier attitudes, but with some snowboarders who spend half of their time criticizing other

snowboarders. I respect a rider who can ride anything and use the terrain. Sure it's cool if you can pull a 540 melon, but if you can't get from one jump to another do you really think you are learning the entire sport?

Finally, a few words to explain what is often seen as the subculture element in the sport. Snowboarding is closely related to skateboarding in some respects, and

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everyone knows that society tends to frown on skaters. Many of the techniques and most of the fashion trends in snowboarding come from the skate subculture. A large percentage of snowboarders adapt their leisure pursuits by skating in the off-season. Most of the strange vocabulary that goes along with the sport also comes from skaters.

Snowboarders and skiers alike have to realise that no one sport is better than another. Some people like to ski, some like to telemark, and others like to snowboard. The best sport is the one that works best for you.

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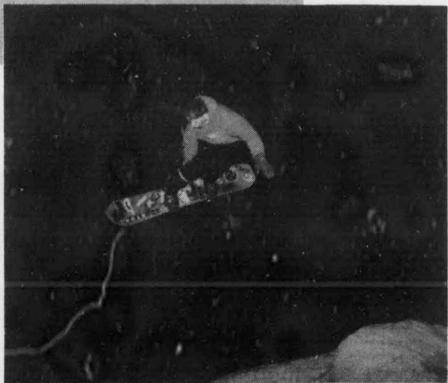


◀◀ Greg Jackson setting up for a late 180 at the snowboard park at Poley Mountain.

◀ Poley Mountain local extending a stiffy.



Shawn Dowelling pulling a half cab tail grab. Never limit yourself to skilifts. Hiking and backyard jumps enable you to progress without the hefty price of a lift ticket. ▲



Greg Jackson doing a frontside 180 bone out. ▼



◀ Mike Pargnel riding the barrel at Crabbe. Crabbe Mountain now has a snowboard park but that's not all! The new park is not open to skiers and allows snowboarders to ride slicker terrain.

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Snowboarding Vocabulary for Beginners

Jib: To jib is to jump an obstacle such as a rock, a log, a tree, etc. and try to tap it with one of the ends of your board. Jibbing also involves riding up against or sliding across objects and trying tricks off of them.

Tweak: A tweak involves poking your board when you are in the air. The term is synonymous with bone outs.

Poking: Extending your leg out until it is straight while your other leg is bent.

Fakey: Riding backwards.

Regular or goofy: Refers to the direction you are facing when you are strapped in your snowboard.

Switchstance: Just like switch hitting in baseball (except you don't use a ball or a bat, obviously). You simply do a trick the opposite way you normally would. If you are regular-footed you would do the trick as if you were goofy-footed, and vice versa.



ATTENTION!

THE "FEATURES" ARTICLES FOR THE REST OF THIS TERM HAVE ALREADY BEEN SCHEDULED. THEREFORE, I CAN'T ACCEPT ANY NEW SUBMISSIONS (NONE. NOT ONE. NONE WHATSOEVER). MANY THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO HAS SHOWN AN INTEREST IN CONTRIBUTING.

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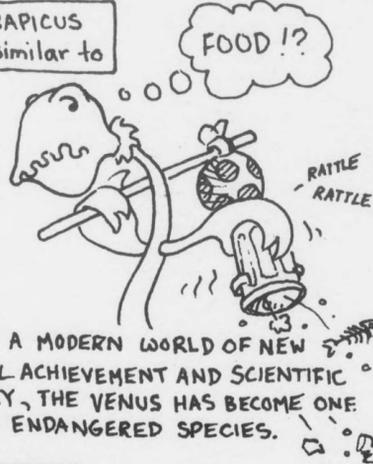
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TODAY'S FEATURE: THE ANCIENT *GIGANTICUS VENUS FLYTRAPICUS*

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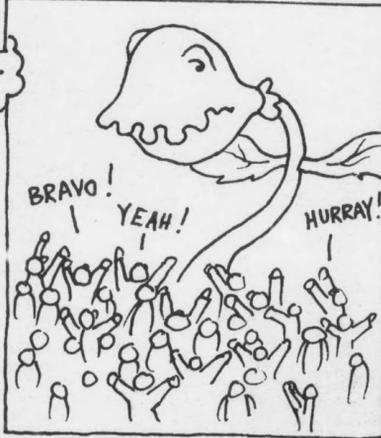
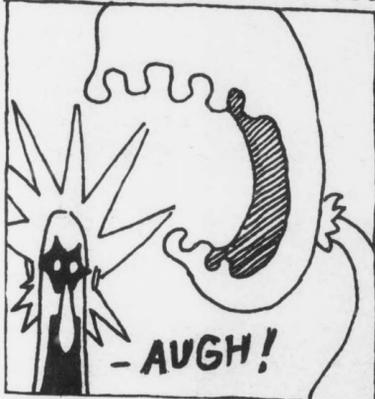


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Why do people eat bull testicles?



Paul Cole,
Chestnut I
"It beats KFC"



Bridget Morrison,
Rocket Sci. I
"It must be a feminist fad"



Lisa Turcotte,
Mind Control I
"I'd rather be beaten with a wet noodle"



Graeme It,
Toxicology -XXII
"Say that again?"



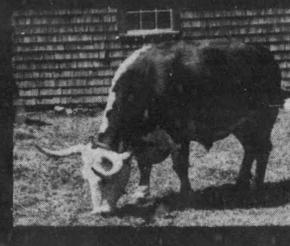
Moira,
Smarter 'n' you -V
"Kind of a twist on the Lorena Bobbit thing"



Scott Neilson
Sophist -IV
"Cos they taste good"



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"Because their student loans haven't come in yet."



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VARSIITY BRIEFS

Swimmers qualify for CIAU's

Two more UNB swimmers qualified for the CIAU championships as the men romped to victory and the women notched a second place finish at the Dalhousie Invitational last weekend. Paula Crutcher swam the 800 m Freestyle in 9:28.69 and Jason Lukeman swam the 100 m Butterfly in 58.96 to earn their tickets to the CIAU's in Victoria, B.C. Lukeman also claimed the 50, 100 and 200 m freestyle events while Thom Giberson won the 200 and 400 m individual medley and Brian Woods took the 50 and 100 m backstroke. On the women's side, Iona Allen showed her versatility by winning the 100 m breaststroke, 800 m freestyle and the 200 m individual medley. Michelle MacWhirter continued her winning streak by claiming gold in the 100 m backstroke, 50 and 100 m butterfly and 50 m freestyle. The team heads to Mt. A this weekend for their final dual meet of the season.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Laura Swift, Women's Basketball

This week's Female Athlete of the Week honours go to Laura Swift, a fourth year Physical Education student with the women's basketball team. Laura helped the team get two big wins against the Dalhousie Tigers and the St. Francis Xavier X-ettes. "She dominated on the boards and showed excellent leadership and composure when things were close," said coach Pauline Lordon. Laura had 8 rebounds and 22 points against St. FX and 10 rebounds and 24 points against Dalhousie. She was named Diet Pepsi Player of the Game.

Duff Adams, Men's Basketball

Duff Adams is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Duff is a fifth year Chemical Engineering student who plays with the men's basketball team. Last weekend, Duff scored 23 points against St. FX and 17 points in a big win against Dalhousie. Duff has been averaging 20.5 points per game since the Christmas break. "He has stepped up his play on the court and his leadership is really starting to show with the young Reds squad," said coach Clint Hamilton.

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Saturday, January 29

M. Volleyball @ Dal Inv. (to the 30 th)
W. Volleyball @ St. FX
Swimming @ Mount Allison
W. Basketball @ Memorial
M. Basketball @ Memorial

Sunday, January 30

W. Volleyball @ St. FX
W. Basketball @ Memorial
M. Basketball @ Memorial

Wednesday, February 2

Hockey @ STU (7:30 pm @ LBR)
W. Volleyball vs. Mt. A (8:00 pm @ LB Gym)

RESULTS 1993-94

Team by team coverage by Bruns Sports

Team	total stories	front page	Sports-wire
Soccer	5	4	3
Field Hockey	7	6	2
Cross Country	4	0	4
M. Basketball	6	4	2
W. Basketball	8	5	1
Hockey	7	3	6
M. Volleyball	2	2	1
W. Volleyball	3	2	4
Swimming	5	3	1
Wrestling	3	1	0

- Teams in bold have completed season
- Teams in italics have volunteer writer

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Elliot leads team to weekend split

Solid win over Dal, narrow loss to St. FX sets up weekend against 0-8 Memorial

by Matt Collins
Sports Staff

"If you build it, we will come." These are the words of the mysterious voice which haunts the empty bleachers of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

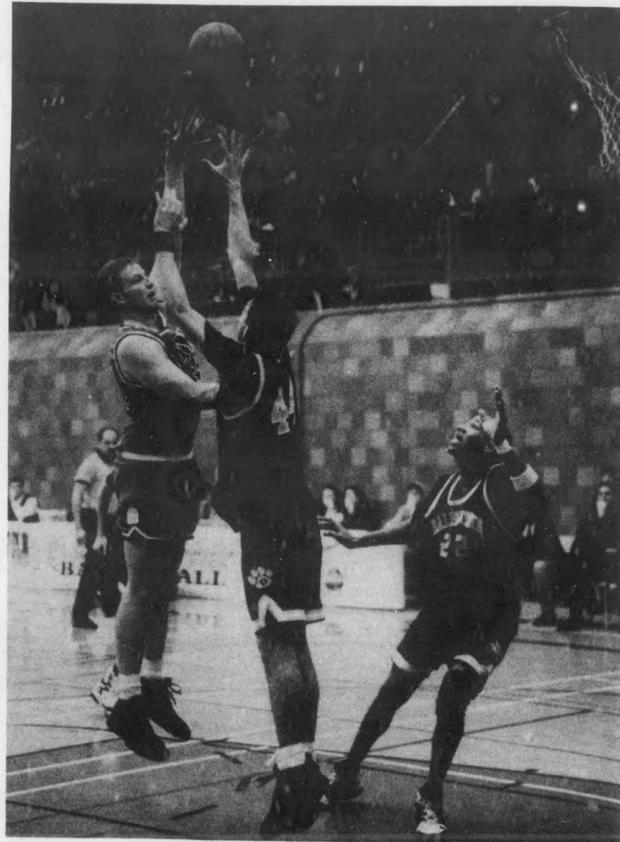
In the past few years, its presence has been felt strongest during any one of the men's basketball games held at 'The Pit.' But not until the arrival of Clint Hamilton did anyone actually listen to the voice.

Within two years, Coach Hamilton has come a long way in giving University Men's Basketball fans what they have wanted for a long time - an exciting team which could rise to the upper echelon of competition in the AUAA Conference. As any one of the fans who were present for last week's match-ups could tell you, construction of this plan is well under way.

Approximately 1600 people turned out last weekend to cheer on both Varsity Reds squads. On Saturday night, the reds battled tooth and nail with the defending National Champion St. FX X-Men. Although they managed to pull within four with minutes remaining, they could not fight off the X-attack and loss by a score of 85-77.

However, the team bounced back on Sunday against Dal to play what was possibly their best game of the season. A game in which the Reds never trailed,

...Continued on page 18



Bryan Elliot (left) was the difference against Dalhousie.
Photo Kevin G. Porter

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Reds meet their match at Dal

by Stacey Barton
Sports Staff

The women's Varsity Reds volleyball team have been having a tremendous season this year thanks to a talented group of players.

Sara Ouellette and Carla Mason, both of whom have been named Athlete of the Week this season, are two of the reasons why the Reds are on a 10 and 0 winning streak.

Ouellette is a second year education student from Bathurst, NB who excels in her offensive and defensive skills. Her consistency has helped the team reach its top spot and stay there. She plans to continue playing with the Reds until she finishes her education at UNB.

Mason is a fourth year education student from Newcastle, NB. She has been with the Reds all four years and is said to be one of the strongest middle hitters and blockers in the AUAA league this year. Carla is undecided about her plans to return next year as she graduates from education this spring, but says if she decides to return to Newcastle, she would like to do some coaching.

This past weekend, the Lady Reds travelled to Halifax, N.S., for the "Dalhousie Classic". Of the eight teams at the journey, UNB, UdeM and Dal represented the AUAA while the remaining five teams were from the CIAU. Overall the team came in fifth place and Ouellette and Ma-

son felt they did quite well.

Their first match was against Winnipeg, (who is currently in the number one spot in the CIAU).

They were unable to pull off a win against the team but were not discouraged. They went on to play the team from Sherbrook who is currently in the tenth spot in the CIAU. Said Ouellette of the match "If we had have defeated this team, we would have taken over the tenth position and therefore had a ranking in the CIAU." They were on their way to securing this spot with a win in the first game.

Unfortunately in their third game Chantal Martin, one of the teams key players sprained her ankle and they were unable to pull off a win. Coach Al McGarvie said he was a little bit discouraged that Chantal went on to beat Dalhousie in the consolation round as well as defeat the Universit  de Moncton.

This week the Lady Reds played the Universit  de Moncton on Wednesday night and felt confident for a win. They will be travelling to St. FX over the weekend to defend their first place position in the AUAA. They haven't seen St. FX play since a tournament at the beginning of the season but

both Carla and Sara feel confident that they can maintain the number one spot against them.

Coach McGarvie plans on stepping up the girls' conditioning to get ready for the weekend and the rest of the season. "The girls aren't in as good of shape as they were before the Christmas break."

He plans to have the girls do some aerobic training, instructed by team captain Monica Gaudet, three times a week, along with the three two hour practices the girls normally have.

After this weekend, the girls have a weekend off and then the following weekend will be travelling to UPEI who again, they have not seen. The girls say they feel confident that they can defeat this team as well because they have been able to defeat other teams who have played them already.

There are six matches left in regular season play for the Lady Reds while they continue to hold on to first place. St. Mary's University is their closest rival with a record of 8 and 3, and U de M follows with a record of 6 and 2. McGarvie says of their opponents: "They have some tough matches left ahead of them whereas the Reds have already played their hardest teams to beat". McGarvie feels that as long as they keep up their defense and offense and step up their conditioning, the girls should be able to maintain the top spot.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Competition tastes bitter for Reds

Upcoming tourney at Dalhousie provides opportunity for revenge

by Tom Liston
Sports Staff

The Men's Volleyball team got their first taste of competition outside the AUAA in this past weekend's Dal Classic. Unfortunately, it did not taste sweet as the Varsity Reds dropped their first four games en route to seventh place finish. Put in perspective though, this was not such a bad outing for the Reds.

The Dal Classic saw eight teams from Universities across Canada: Saskatchewan, Western Ontario, Guelph, Queens, Waterloo, Memorial, Dalhousie and the Varsity Reds. UNB met Waterloo in the first round-robin game where they were defeated in three straight games. The Reds managed to win a game off Guelph before losing 3-1 in their second game.

This sent UNB into their last round robin game against arch-rival

Dalhousie Tigers. Only one week before the tournament, the Varsity Reds put on an inspired effort in front of their home fans showing Dalhousie that UNB is for real. However, in the tournament the Reds did not make some key plays and dropped three straight to the Tigers. The team realizes that they can compete with Dalhousie and they remain optimistic. Power hitter Mike Walsh echoes that feeling, "We're getting so close to finally taking at least a game off Dal ... if it doesn't happen by the end of this season, we will beat them next year."

The loss to Dalhousie sent UNB into the consolation semi-final, where the Reds were dumped by Saskatchewan 3-0. The defeat left UNB to face AUAA counterpart Memorial in their final game. Coach Paul Belanger saw the game as a must win, and the players responded with a closely fought match. After splitting the first four games, the match went to a fifth and deciding showdown. The Varsity Reds prevailed by winning the final game by a 15-13 margin.

Even though UNB finished in seventh place, Belanger was pleased

in light of the tough competition, and his team's improvement in key areas. He noted his players received the opponent's serve well with good passes to the setter. The scores did not reflect this as they were not "converting on key plays." He also points out that this is the Reds best finish in three years against tough competition. Many of the Western teams had a 3-inch height advantage over the Varsity Reds.

Despite the team finishing 1-5, many of the players performed well. Chris Johnson led the team with 56 kills in the tournament, while team captain Jason Scott, who has been consistently strong all season, finished with 53 kills. Coach Belanger was quite impressed the play of rookie setter Darcy Harris, who also had a strong tournament.

The Men's Volleyball team is still quite young, but are quickly becoming more experienced. UNB continues to improve and are starting to show their true potential. The team will get their next test right away as the Reds head back down to Dalhousie this weekend to play Memorial and the host team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Reds notch two more wins

Head to the Rock prepared to do battle against the much improved Seahawks this weekend

by Matt Collins
Sports Staff

Anyone who has followed UNB women's Basketball over the past decade knows the tradition behind it. It is one of winning, one of pride, and one of success. Last weekend against the nationally ranked St. FX women, the Reds showed that this legacy still lives on.

St. FX jumped out early and were seemingly all over the UNB squad. Nothing could go right for Pauline Lordon's Crew as they fell behind by as many as 16 in the first half. But it was only a matter of time before the tide would turn as the Reds launched an 18-5 run before they headed into the locker room.

The St. FX defense was the most intense pressure the UNB women had faced all year. But once they adjusted to it, things started going the way they had planned.

As Jackie Flieger explains, "there was an adjustment to the pressure but once we got used to that then we executed well on offence, and everything clicked from there on." The Reds went on to post a 69-63 victory, and reaffirmed the fact that they are a force to be reckoned with.

In her first game back since her illness, Flieger was named player of the game scoring 22 points while shooting a perfect 10-10 from the line. Also leading the way for the Reds was Laura Swift. Excellence has become her standard as she netted 22 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, and gave the ball up for five assists.

As Swift points out, this was an important victory for her team. "We had a lot to prove; not just to X or anyone else but to ourselves. We were coming off not only a loss to Saint Mary's but a poor effort and a poor game."

On Sunday, the Reds were matched up against the Dal Tigers and came at them ready for a challenge. The Reds attacked the interior defense of the Tigers early as they pounded the ball into Swift and Krista Foreman. This opened things up on the outside for the Reds shooters and as Foreman points out, is a key element to their success.

"We've got a strong game inside so we try to key in on that so other teams will double-down. We then have wings that can shoot the ball so that leaves us pretty well balanced." In fact, so balanced that Dal was un-



Laura Swift (6) was named Player of the Game against Dal. Photo Kevin G. Porter

able to contain the potent Reds offence. UNB went on to seize the 'Eye Of The Tiger', posting a 72-59 victory.

As stated above, the Reds attack is simply dynamic. All five starters were in double figures, and when any team has that many offensive weapons they're going to be tough to beat. Swift lead the way again with 24 points, 10 rebounds and 4 assists, and was named player of the game.

These were undoubtedly the biggest games of the year for the women. And when the Reds are challenged by teams as competitive as Dal and St. FX. They have proven they can rise to the occasion. As coach Pauline Lordon explains, the team played to their capability. "We showed a little more heart and aggression then we've been showing. Although I always think there is more to give. But we played hard, and I was most impressed with their work ethic."

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Two days from now, in Atlanta, the National Football League will be sponsoring the North American Wife Beating Festival! That's right, folks! The Super Bowl! The one day of the year that a woman is most likely to get the living shit kicked out of her by her mate. Ah yes, football. A game truly reflective of our society.

I'm not here to expound upon the evils of this situation, I'm not nearly qualified to do so, nor is this the best forum for such a treatise. All I can do is attempt to determine why a mere sporting event would create such an appalling statistic.

The Super Bowl is - as all should know by now the most over hyped event in the history of time. The media flock for the hosting city, and in an attempt to ask a question that hasn't already been asked a thousand times before, proceed to ask the stupidest questions ever asked outside of a freshman tutorial. Personal favorites include: "How long have you been a black quarterback?" asked of Doug Williams, and "If you were an animal at the San Diego Pro, what animal would you be?" asked of a player at a San Diego hosted Super Bowl.

Part of the problem of this over hype is that it causes people to believe that the Super Bowl is an event. Ergo, the Super Bowl part. Which, of course, means drinking. In massive amounts. It would be hypocritical of me to complain of the Super Bowl Poker Party, since I have attended a Super Bowl Poker Party each of the last several years. However, the connection between alcohol and violence is well documented. It was because of this connection that the Los Angeles Dodgers concealed the sale of beer to the bleachers during certain games.

However, people don't drink solely because of the Super Bowl. Throughout the course of a year several excuses for drinking are found. I do not doubt that each of these excuses do account for an increase in domestic violence, but none of to the degree of the Super Bowl. Why Not?

My hypotheses is that the crucial additional factor is the amount of gambling that is inherent in the Super Bowl. Rookies throughout the United States and Canada accept for more bets for the Super Bowl than for every other single event. Many of these bets are of a massive nature, for more than the better can afford to lose. This, the combination of a loss of a large amounts of money and the consumption of large amounts of alcohol leads to the potential for spousal abuse.

What can the NFL and the media do about this? I am given to understand that the NFL will be giving commercials during the game which will promote the awareness of spousal abuse. If these are actually watched, they may even be effective. However, water authorities throughout the United States have reported that they can tell when the commercial are on by the increase in water demand. In other words, you can't watch the commercial if you've got your hands full in the john and remember, those who are doing the most drinking and thus are the most likely to become violent, will also be that ones making the most trips to the john and thus are the most likely to miss the spousal abuse awareness commercials.

Beyond this there is little that can be done by the NFL that will be immediately effective. It's not realistic to expect them to reduce the hype, the whole idea of changing the networks ungodly amounts for the television rights is to get as many people as possible to watch. The only thing that the NFL can be asked to change is its support of gambling. The media should include themselves in this policy. It is absurd that people consider it as a matter of course that the news papers provide us with weekly betting advice through the season. Even here in New Brunswick where non-government gambling is illegal, this city's daily rag prints advice on how to bet. True, their advice is usually wrong, but it is advice nevertheless. So long as gambling remains an integral part of football, there will continue to be people getting pissed off during the game because they're losing their bet, and then taking it out on their wife. This is not the only cause of wife beating during the Super Bowl, but I suspect that it is a major factor.

To more adequately cope with this problem would require a greater change of lifestyles and attitudes than can be expected from any change in the NFL's policies. However, it is reasonable to expect the NFL try to change its Jerry Glanville red-neck - boys will be boys, men will be men, - macho-testosterone image. If something is not done, then the Super Bowl will become synonymous with pain and suffering throughout Canada and the United States, and not just in Buffalo.

Reds mangle STU before 2863



Photo Kevin G. Porter

Todd Sparks had two goals and an assist in a 9-1 win over the STU Wednesday night.

By Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

The final score of Wednesday night's Varsity Mania hockey game between the Varsity Reds and the STU Tommies was 9-1 but the real score is now 2-1.

That is the win-loss record for UNB thus far in the 'Battle of the Hill'. The victory leaves both teams anticipating the final round next Wednesday at the LBR.

Mike Cavanagh lead the way for the Reds garnering Diet Pepsi Player of the Game honors with two goals and an assist. Team scoring leader Todd Sparks matched Cavanagh's totals while Derek Cormier, Clyde

Simmons, Scott Muscutt, Trevor Boland and Craig Brocklehurst had singles.

Goalie Mark Dawkins stopped 33 STU shots including a clear break away by Phillip Daigle in the second period.

The game was marred by a brawl during the pre-game warm-up. After the coaches had managed to regain order, Rob Knesaurek and Troy Ryan as well as two STU players were given game misconducts.

Life wasn't as easy in Nova Scotia last weekend as Acadia managed to snap the Reds' 6 game win streak. Duane Dennis set a new Acadia scoring record notching his 28th and 29th goals of the season helping the

Axemen to a 7-1 victory. Derek Cormier scored the loan UNB goal with only 51 seconds left in Dennis Sproxtion's shutout bid.

The Dalhousie Tigers were equally cruel hosts defeating the Reds 6-4. Coming off a road win over the Axemen earlier in the week, the Tigers looked like potential CIAU contenders. Perennial backup netminder Chris Platis looked sharp after replacing Dawkins midway through the second period. He allowed only one goal in 29 minutes.

The team has the weekend off before meeting STU and then head to UPEI for a pair of road games. Their next home game will be against UDM on February 12th.

MEN'S BASKETBALL Dalhousie falls prey...

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they simply outplayed the talented Tigers squad. The stat which sticks out the most in the 78-63 victory is rebounding. The Reds won the battle of the boards by a margin of 23, collecting 51 rebounds in total. Hamilton was extremely pleased with this effort, saying, "There's probably not five minutes that go by in a practice or a game where I'm not talking about rebounding. Everybody that is on the floor has a responsibility to rebound. Teams that rebound are successful."

But this hasn't been the only reason as to why the Reds are starting to play better. One of the biggest stories on the team as of late is the play of the fifth-year man, Duff Adams. In the past three games, Adams is averaging just under 24ppg while shooting over 50% from the field.

He credits his recent surge to the extra hours of practice he has been putting in. "I've been getting in the gym a lot lately, and I think that's been helping my shot. With that confidence, I think it builds the teams confidence."

Also playing well since the break is former AUAA Rookie for the Year, Brian Elliot. When this

guy gets inside he is simply a man among boys. In last weekends games, he combined for 27 points, 21 rebounds, and blocked 10 shots. Pretty impressive numbers for a guy who has had extensive knee surgery.

This has forced him into a more limited role than what Elliot would like, but as he states, things are looking up. "This weekend was the first time my knee has felt good in a while. It was nice to get up and block a couple of shots. I was finally jumping without thinking about my knee and just playing."

The Reds record currently stands at 4-5 as they head to Newfoundland for a pair against the Memorial Seahawks. And things are definitely looking good for the UNB squad as they finally begin to play the type of ball they are capable of playing.

While Hamilton is getting the concerted effort on both ends of the court, they key to the Reds future success could rest on something that can't be seen-emotion.

As Elliot points out, "We have to try and maintain our enthusiasm. We don't want to go out in peaks and valleys; we've got to keep the intensity level up if we are going to be successful."



Flames roar into Aitken Centre

By Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

Way back on October 5th, things were looking great for the Fredericton Canadiens.

The Baby Habs had just battled their way to a 6-6 tie in a wild and wooly exhibition match-up with the Saint John Flames. Local fans supposed this game to be a precursor of things to come; Even if Brad and Elsie elected to not duke it out at center ice, it was thought that, at the very least, fans would be treated to some great hockey as the two provincial rivals jockeyed for position in the AHL's Atlantic division.

Fast-forward to late January, and it becomes readily apparent that one of the two aforementioned squads has failed to uphold their end of the bargain.

While the Flames currently are embroiled in a battle with the Cape Breton Oilers for second place in the Atlantic, the Canadiens find themselves mired in fifth place of the six team division. While the sadsack PEI Senators are doing their worst to hold exclusive rights to the "cellardweller" moniker, the Canadiens are, nonetheless, precariously poised on the basement steps. The next few games could prove crucial in determining whether the Habs will climb back to respectability or take the final tumble into playoff purgatory.

This Saturday evening, the Saint

John Flames will be skating into the Aitken Centre for a 6:00 PM match-up. Habs have been hapless as of late with injuries to many key performers including: Craig Ferguson, Charles Poulin, Gerry Fleming and Dave Flanagan. Of these four, only Flanagan is likely to be fully healthy for Saturday's contest. If the Canadiens manage to pull out a win,

they may find themselves on a slight roll as their next two games are slated for Sunday and Tuesday on Prince Edward Island against the Senators. Tickets for Saturday's game can be purchased at the AUC box office or by phoning 459-HABS. Groups of fifteen or more students can purchase tickets at the special group rate of \$7.00 each.

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Wrestlers clean up

by Paul Mysak
Sports Staff

Last Saturday the UNB wrestlers destroyed the opposition at the Saint Francis Xavier Open. The Varsity Reds combined for a total of 10 medals, three of which were gold.

Twice, in the 62 and 76 kg classes, the Reds finished one-two. Denis Gagnon literally knocked out teammate Datin Anderson to claim the 62 kg title, and Marcel Saulis captured the 76 kg division with a

victory over Adam Simon. The final gold, 52 kg division, was won by veteran Terry Pomeroy.

The remaining two silver medals, in the 57 and 90 kg categories, were won by Captain Jason Pleasant-Sampson and Sunny Urquhart respectively. The three UNB Bronze medals were won by Charles Ash, 65 kg, Paul Crevatin, 72 kg, and Jamie Eastwood, 90 kg+.

With this dominating victory in hand, the UNB wrestlers are taking tomorrow off and preparing for the UNB Open next Saturday.

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Registration packages are available at the L.B. Gym for the following sports:

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Play: Wednesday, February 23

CONGRATULATIONS

Aitken Animals won the competitive men's basketball tournament by a score of 36 to 28. The Aitken Animals beat the Clippers in the men's final on Wednesday, January 19th. The championship team consists of the following members: Matthew Ogilvie, Mark Atkinson, Andy Pickle, Greg Wright, Monte Steeves, Andrew MacPherson, Roger Miller, Simon Geddes, Sean Gorman Colin Smith and Corey Crewe.



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African Art Exhibition

Paintings, wood carvings, textiles, tie and dye, brass castings. Wednesday 16 and 17 February at the Ballroom from 12 noon - 6 pm daily. Tickets available at the: Help Centre; International Students Advisor's Office, and from members.

Undergraduate Psychology Society

Event: Sleigh Ride!!!

When: Friday, February 4, 1994 at 8 pm (be there no later than 7:40 pm).

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Please, sign your name up on the UPS bulletin board which is on the main floor of Keirstead Hall before February 1.

Also, if you can drive anyone please write this down when you sign up. And if you need a drive let us know.

Nominations for the UPS elections can be picked up on the UPS Bulletin Board and dropped off in the UPS Mail Box.

Dont's forget: Our first UPS Major Party is coming soon (February) UPS members and guests will be able to attend. This party will be on campus and we'll have food, beverages and a DJ. Hope to see you there.

It's Election Time

The UNB Student Union hold its annual elections for positions on the UNB Student Union Council for the term 1994-1995 on the following dates

Nominations February 7 @ 8:30am to February 11 @ 4:30pm
Campaign February 15 @ 12:01am to February 21 @ 10:00pm
Advance Poll 10:30am to 3:30pm February 18 in the SUB Lobby
Normal Poll 9:00am to 5:00pm February 23 & 24

The following positions be open for election:

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Business Representatives	(3)
Computer Science Representative	(1)
Engineering Representatives	(4)
Education Representatives	(2)
Forestry Representative	(1)
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Nursing Representative	(1)
Physical Education Representative	(1)
Residence Representative	(1)
Science Representative	(2)
Students at Large	(2)

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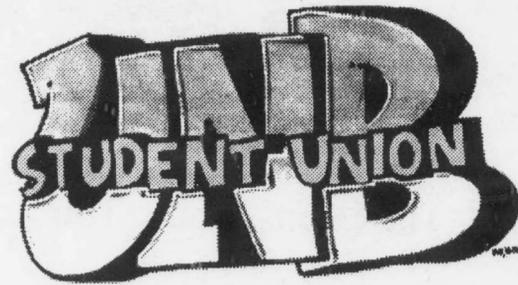
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The New Brunswick Lung Association is offering a Freedom From Smoking In Five Days smoking cessation program from February 14-18, 1994. The program will be held at the Victoria Health Centre, Monday through Friday, 7:00 - 8:00 PM. There are also three maintenance nights to follow, which will take place the next three consecutive Mondays. For anyone interested in stopping smoking, please contact the New Brunswick Lung Association at 455-8961 for more information.

Judith Maxwell, Associate Director School of Policy Studies, Queen's University and well-known commentator and analyst of economic and social issues in Canada, will visit the University of New Brunswick on Tuesday, February 8 and Wednesday, February 9, 1994. Mrs. Maxwell, a guest of the Labour Force Development Project, Department of Extension and Summer Session, will be meeting with university faculty, staff and students. She will participate in a seminar hosted by the UNB Department of Economics on February 8, 1994, at 3:30 PM in room 449 Singer Hall. The title of the seminar will be "Education, Training and Fiscal Federalism". For more information please contact Vaughan Dickson, Chair, Department of Economics at 453-4828.

On Wednesday, February 9 at 12 noon, Mrs.

Maxwell will be the key note speaker at a luncheon at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Fredericton. The luncheon will be jointly hosted by the Labour Force Development Project The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce and the Fredericton Chapter of The Institute of Public Administration of Canada. Mrs. Maxwell will share her views regarding the future of our social programs, training and globalization in a talk entitled "Why Globalization Matters to Canadians." For information on this activity and other aspects of Mrs. Maxwell's visit please contact Jeff McLeod, Project Director, Labour Force Development, Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646; e-mail jmacled@unb.ca; fax 453-3572.

Auditions on now for Arts Cabaret which will be held February 4 and 5 at Memorial Hall. Call us now at Arts Undergraduate Society Office and leave your name and number (453-4686).

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY INFORMATION SESSION
Thursday, February 3, 1994 Room 104/105 Keirstead Hall
Information available 12:00 noon to 1:30 PM; Presentation form 12:15 to 1:00 PM. This session will include:
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Do you deal with workplace conflict by avoiding it or over-reacting, rather than handling it in a positive, effective manner? You can develop the knowledge and skills to manage conflict more effectively in your workplace by attending the Department of Extension and Summer Session's non-credit course **Dealing with Workplace Conflict**. Commencing February 7, 1994 at 6:30 PM and running over four Monday evenings, this course can be used as credit toward a Certificate In Workplace Communication offered by the Department. The registration fee is \$170.00. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

Are you puzzled by Financial Statements? Do balance sheets and income reports fluster you? This one night workshop, **Taking the Mystery out of Accounting and Finance**, taught by Dr. Norm Betts, may be just what you are looking for. UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a three hour evening seminar on Monday, February 7, 1994. Registration is now underway, with a fee of \$40.00 per person. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering courses designed especially for management in the voluntary non-profit sector. **Strategic and Operational Planning** as well as **Marketing for the Non-Profit Sector** are two non-credit courses being held at various times throughout the winter beginning in February. The fee for each course is \$225.00. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

The Faculty of Arts Committee on Excellence in Teaching is receiving nominations for the 1994 teaching award. This award is given annually to a full-time member of the faculty of arts who has demonstrated excellence in the area of teaching. A faculty member may be nominated for this award by two registered full-time students. In making a nomination, a letter is required in which the reasons for the nomination are described. Such letters of nomination may be sent to David Bedford, Political Science Department, Tilley Hall 215. Deadline for submission of nominations is March 1, 1994.

Learn the skills needed to succeed in any form of media interview situation by attending UNB's non-credit course **Mastering the Media Interview**. Offered by the Department of Extension and Summer Session for a fee of \$95.00, this course will run for two half-days on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26, 1994. The cost of this course will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering short courses for both Macintosh and IBM compatible computers throughout the winter. Sessions for the Macintosh will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and on Saturdays for the IBM compatibles. Introductions to various software programs including FileMaker Pro and Excel for the Macintosh, as well as, WordPerfect, Quatro Pro and Windows 3.1 for IBM compatibles will be offered. The cost of these courses will be waived

for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

Have you always wanted to start your own small business or have you recently started one? The non-credit course **Basic Entrepreneurship: A Practical Approach** will be held Monday evenings commencing Feb. 14, 1994 from 6:30 - 9:30 for a fee of \$180.00 for 10 weeks. Offered by UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session for budding entrepreneurs, this course will cover such topics as business plan creation, marketing strategy and opportunity development. A feature of the course will be opportunities for discussion with specific entrepreneurs. You can register for this course in Basic Entrepreneurship today. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

Would you like to gain a better understanding and some timely tips on how to best start your personal financial planning process and why it is so important to start now? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a one-day seminar on **Grasping the Fundamentals of Personal Financial Planning** form 9 AM - 4 PM on Saturday, February 12, 1994 for a fee of \$65.00. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

OPEN HOUSE - Student Placement Service
Wednesday, January 26, 1994 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM at our new location The Neville Homestead Mackay Drive

University of New Brunswick's Centre for Musical Arts will be presenting a concert, featuring Robert Kortgaard, resident pianist, with special appearance by Angela Birdsall, on Sunday afternoon, 30 January, at 3:30 PM, Memorial Hall. Programme—Haydn, Chopin, Grovlez & Ravel. Tickets at the door phone 453-4697.

Let Your Brain Decide Not Your Hormones
Free public information session on birth control and sexually transmitted diseases Tuesday, February 15, 1994 7:00 - 9:00 PM Fredericton High School Room C-3
All who are interested are encouraged to attend. Presenters: Dr. Carl Hannah, Marg Milburn, R.N., B.N. Reproductive Health Clinic

If you are concerned about development issues Third World Problems Peace and Social Justice Human Rights Other Global Concerns And you would like to make a difference Please come to a discussion on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 7:00 PM at Monte Peters Residence, Apt. #2, Bridges House.

International Development Soiree
Ethnic Food Vendors
Music from around the world
Information Kiosks featuring Development Organizations
Friday, February 11 8:00 PM - 1:00 AM
Ballroom, S.U.B., U.N.B.
Proceeds to assist Belize Outreach Youth Program
Sponsored by the International YM-YWCA Committee
Admission: \$2.00. Bar Services available
For Information call Wendy 454-9243

GALAs Upcoming Events

GALA is changing! Owing to the social outlets available to gays and lesbians in Fredericton the social role of GALA is now of less importance. However, the drop-ins will still be occurring on a weekly basis, 7 PM on Fridays for those that want to meet others in a comfortable, unthreatening and friendly environment. Watch this space for other social activities. In the meantime, February 14th is to be "Pink Triangle Day", a celebration of our sexuality. We are planning a centrepiece of material in the Bruns, and all those wishing to enter material for this are urged to do so. It should possess a light hearted but informative tone regarding any aspects of gay/lesbian/bisexual culture. Submit to anyone involved with GALA or send to GALA, c/o Help Centre, SUB. This Friday GALA will be meeting at the usual location and the recently aired "Tales of the City" by Armistead Maupin will be available for those who missed it.

Phys. Ed Week
February 3 - 6
Thursday 3rd Phys. Ed night at the Chestnut Friday 4th Skiing at Crabbe Mountain (bus leaves at 3:00 PM)
Saturday 5th Snow football 12:00 - 2:00 PM "Smoker" Destination unknown?!! 5:00 PM
Sunday 6th Varsity Reds Basketball
Sign up sheets and prices will be in L.B. Gym lobby on Jan 27-30th. Number of participants is limited for some events, therefore, it is advised to sign up early. Fees are charged up front when signing up. For more information call Debbie Holmes at 454-2541 or Monica Lawlette at 450-9512

Native Awareness Days are approaching soon, be an integral part of this celebration of heritage. We are calling all creative and artistic persons to design a Native Awareness Days Logo. The theme of these days will focus on heritage and language of the MicMac and Maliseet peo-

ples. The requirements for this contest is that the logo relates to the theme and that the logo includes a circle, for the circle represents all aspects of the traditional way of life. The deadline for the contest will be February 11, 1994. Your entries can be dropped off, at:

- 1) Andrea Bear-Nickolas' office Rm. 201 Holy Cross Building STU
 - 2) STU's New Building Rm. 103 Tues and Thurs. between 1-4 PM
 - 3) MicMac Maliseet Institute Lounge UNB in Karen Somerville-Savoie's mailbox
- If you have any questions call 452-0540. The winner of this contest will receive a cash prize of 100 dollars and you will have the prestige of seeing your winning logo on T-Shirts sold during the Native Awareness days.

Student Services

New Career Program Offered at Counseling Services: Skills Analysis

Do you know what your skills are? Are you aware of how important skills are to the job hunting process? If you were asked by a prospective employer, "What skills do you bring to this position?", would you know what to say?
A new skills analysis program will be offered for students starting February 3rd from 2:30 - 4:30 and continuing each Thursday all month. Students should pre-register and plan on attending all four sessions. Call 453-4820 or drop in to Counseling Services to register as there is limited enrollment.

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

University loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1993-94. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year should apply now.

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

Please Note: Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

Education Assistance Loan Program

The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance Fund offers an Education Assistance Loan Program to assist serving and former members and their dependents with cost of post secondary education. To be eligible for a low interest loan of \$1, 200, \$1,500 or \$2,000, the serving or former member must have served in the Canadian Army, after October 1st, 1946, or in the Canadian Forces, after January 31, 1968, and have a minimum of 5 years Regular Force military service. The loans are repayable over a twelve month period commencing in September of the year in which the loan is awarded. Application forms are available from Canadian Forces Base Financial Counselors, district offices of Veterans Affairs Canada, and the Provincial Command offices for the Royal Canadian Legion or by writing to CFPAF, 245 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0G2. The application must be submitted by the service member on behalf of the student. The deadline for submissions is June 30, 1994. Late submissions will not be considered.

Canadian Hydrographic Association Award
Award open to full-time students in second year of a survey science or survey engineering program at a Canadian university to assist in financing the student's education.
Value: \$2,000.00

Applications available in room 311B, Undergraduate Awards - Registrar's Office, Third Floor, Old Arts Building.
Apply before June 15, 1994.

International students plan to attend an information session on February 16th, 1994 from 12:00 noon to 1:30 PM (drop in during 12:00 - 1:30 PM as your schedule permits) in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge. Bring your lunch hot drinks will be provided. If you plan to attend please call the International Student Advisor's Office at 453-4860 before February 14th.

Notice To Students Concerning Summer Employment:

Student Placement Officers - Newfoundland - January 31, 1994
SWAP - as soon as possible
Kings Landing - February 9, 1994
Camp Wahanowin - March 1, 1994
Camp Ouareau - as soon as possible
Student Venture Capital Program - as soon as possible
Provincial Government Forms (summer) - as soon as possible

Permanent Employment

Triangle Ernst & Young - as soon as possible
Leo Alarie & Sons - February 17, 1994
Canada Life - February 11, 1994
Colegio Ingles - March 17, 1994

Drop by our new location and visit room 2 of Neville Homestead to check out our other postings and reading resource center.

Note: There will be a Resume and Cover Letter Presentation on Wednesday, February 2, at 12:30 in Tilley Hall, Room 124.

Bachelor of Education
L'enseignement dans le programme d'immersion française

- Vous détenez un diplôme universitaire?
- Vous possédez des compétences en français oral et écrit?
- Vous vous intéressez à une carrière dans l'enseignement?

Si vous avez répondu par «oui» à chacune de ces trois questions, nous vous invitons à considérer le programme de formation des enseignants en immersion offert par l'Université du Nouveau-Brunswick. Notre programme, unique dans les Provinces de l'Atlantique, comporte soixante unités de valeur portant entre autres sur les fondements de l'éducation et sur la didactique des langues secondes dans une situation d'immersion. Le programme comprend également des stages pratiques dans les classes d'immersion.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez vous adresser au:

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One brown hide-a-bed couch for free. Just got brand new furniture and want to get rid of it. First come first serve. Call Gary at 454-6894.

Sony Disc Man with remote headphone, adapter and rechargeable battery included. Call 454-7893 any time or leave a message and ask for Karim.

Brand new rowing machine, asking \$150 neg. Mini-tape recorder, with cassette, never used \$100, and typewriter \$40.00. Call 459-7386.

Tama snare, Excellent sound, Various lengths 1/4" patch cords \$8-\$12, Yamaha full range PA speakers, 100 watts per channel. Call Andrew at 454-6278.

Kenwood home stereo system. Includes 120w per channel amplifier, tuner, 5 disc CD player, double cassette, 2 180 w speakers, remote control, and stand. Please call 455-5908 after 5 pm.

1 pair of K2 unlimited VO 195 cm with 547 Salomon Sport binding \$150 obo. Call 458-1377. Ask for Bruce.

Requsta Mountain Bike, Ratchet Gears, 21 speed. Almost brand new-in mint condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Phone 457-1455.

One 3 cubic ft. bar fridge, \$90.00, one 6 cubic ft. bar

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Laura Anderson
472-3286
472-6309

fridge, \$125.00. Both in excellent condition, call 454-5160.

1 single bed only one year old (must sell), 1st year chem text and study guide. 1 mountain bike rack for rear wheel. Call 454-3043.

Solomite Downhill ski boots. Size 11 (mens). Good condition. Only \$20. Call 455-3628.

1985 Honda Prelude, New Front Brakes and many other new parts, runs excellent. \$3300.00 Call Chris at 454-0595.

WANTED

BLUE PEOPLE

MIS (BA 3101) book wanted. 458-9295.

Skin Diving equipment. Snorkel, mask and fins. Used or new, a reasonable price will be offered. Phone Kenny @ 450-9204.

Need someone to sew afghans 472-0942.

Looking for a drive to Halifax Feb. 4. Call 457-9500. Ask for Darcy.

Knowledge Ink.

For those who don't have time, we do **RESEARCH IN ALL FIELDS**, specializing in Science and the Arts. We also offer tutoring services. Special rates for textual format. Ask for Mark Savoie at 454-1945

Books Wanted: Pheed 4064 (Leader-Manager), Phys 2753 (Drugs and Behavior), Psyc 2603 (Psyc. of Learning) BA 3703 (Business Law) & Pheed 2042 (Prevention & Treatment of Athletic Injuries. Call Derrick at 454-4682.

Bring your lunch to Head Hall
Gavin Hall - C-122 for an informal non-denominational Bible Study. Thursday's from 12:00 to 1:00 PM. No obligation, everyone welcome. For more information call 457-9083

Coffee table with glass insert and shelf under \$45.00. TV and V.C.R. stand with storage drawer \$45.00. Phone 452-0398. Excellent condition.

Technics Amp \$500, Technics Tape Deck \$150, Sony Disc Player \$150, 1 set Image Speakers \$600, 2 sets Patsy Speakers \$200, for a total of \$1600, prices neg. Also an assortment of adult magazines (Playboy) (Penthouse) from 91 and 92 excellent shape. Best offer. 454-5598. Leave message.

Bishops College School Alumni Gathering:
Wed. February 2 /94 at 7:00pm
RSVP: 454-8634

Books for sale: Pheed 3082 (Motor Learning), RLS (Hist. of Parks and Recreation) Call Derrick at 454-4682.

386 DX 40 IBM compatible computer, SVGA, mouse, comes with computer desk and lots of other software. Price \$1100. o.b.o. Ask for Billy. Phone 454-0553.

1 Pair Polk Audio RTA-11T loudspeakers. 3-way passive radiator design. 250 watts. \$600 (includes 16 ft. Monster cable w/ banana plugs.) Call 454-0127.

Quebec City! Quebec City!! I am looking for a lift there or anywhere in the general area one weekend per month. Expenses shared of course. If you can help me out, call 454-8877.

Looking for a drive to Moncton on weekends! If you can help... Call 455-6739.

Wanted Immediately!! A 1 Bedroom Apt. to sublet until April '94, preferably furnished. Please call 457-3884 or 457-3851.

IBM printer (proprinter) or Epson (9 or 24 pin dot matrix). E-Mail: 071Q@UNB.CA.

"Drive needed to Toronto/Mississauga anytime any day between Feb 1st and Feb. 18th. Please call 458-8697 or 450-6659. Willing to share expenses/driving"

Books wanted: Of Mice and Men, John Steinbeck; The Sun Also Rises, E. Hemingway. Ask for Shawn at 450-9873 or leave message.

1 VGA Monitor and 1 VGA card. Call 454-9730 and ask for Greg.

SUBLET

May 1 - July 24, 1994 (option to take over lease). 2 Bedrooms on Connaught St., short walk to campus: heat and hot water included, laundry facilities and parking. Well kept apartment building, call 454-5160.

1 bedroom apartment to let May - Aug. Partially furnished if desired. Good downtown location, 15 min walk to UNB. Heat/Light not included. Call 454-3043. Must sublet!!! I'm from out of Province.

Large room in 2 bedroom apartment. Downtown. 285 + utilities. Call 457-6208 or 452-2103.

ROOMS AND ROOMMATES

Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes.
For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:
GROUP FIVE
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Suite 307
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Roommates needed for nice pad near UNB, downtown and bus. Choose bedroom (\$225) or attic (\$150). All utilities included. Newly-decorated but basically unfurnished. Feb. free. 451-9814

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Room for Rent: Furnished, bright, spacious room with cable. Rent includes utilities, laundry and parking, no lease. 5 min walk from campus, at King's College/Regent. (day) 454-2225 or (evening) 459-5403. Ask for Julie.

Located on Regent St. - 5 minute walk to campus. Heat/Lights included. Washing facilities \$275.00/month call 459-2583.

Shared accommodation (URGENT). Looking for a roommate Feb. 1st to share a house. Walk to campus. 210 + 1/3 utilities. Call 457-4580.

LOST

A ladies dress watch was lost sometime during the weekend of Jan. 15th and 16th, somewhere between Hanson Street and the L.B. Gym. Has great sentimental value. If found, please call 452-2119.

Daytona in the Spring!
For the one low price of \$339 (Cheap!)
Call: Brent M. 455-7505
Sarah M. 454-7068
Jason S. 357-7465

PERSONALS

The Phys. Ed society would like to thank Dave Erb from Moosehead and the staff at the Hilltop for making Phys. Ed night a huge success on January 20th.

Free, One very cute and cuddly kitten, looking for a

know cows wore glasses! Sincerely, Us Humans

Attention, Attention, Attention: Shinerama will be having a meeting on Wednesday, February 2nd, Room 203 in the SUB. at 7 pm. Everyone welcome.

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Attention all internationally minded students. Are you interested in gaining practical experience in marketing and management? AIESBC is beginning its spring marketing drive and new projects for the term. If you want to take part come to Room 30 of the SUB for information.

The programmers of the following Cultural Music Shows or their representatives are invited to a meeting at CHSRFM on Sunday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m.: The Muslim Students Society, La Discoteca Hispana, Latina Americana, East Indian Music Show, Afro Beat, Evening People's Show, African Hour, Baha'i and Chinese Students Circle. Please come with ideas for the annual Fundraiser as well as suggestions for improved cultural programming at CHSR. Call Veda at 455-7834 to confirm.

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home. Please take me, I'm free. Emma 457-6320.

Julie, Happy 21st Birthday! We can tell by the way you are sitting that...you know. Look out for Mr. Fun. Love you, miss you, wanna be with you. Max, Christy, Jennifer, Terry, Owen, Steven, and Chad.

Hey Bahmal! Heard you had some problems in class the other day. Obviously your prof doesn't like smartasses. (Neither do the regulators.) Keep up the good work.

Dear Horney, Ku Limp. By the way, I'm in stage 3 on your palm. If I haven't told you lately, My-Leh-T-Me-Lie-Moum-Pour-Cha. Horney too.

Wanted to buy: Tacky Disco clothes for sexual fetish. Call Mark, 455-4983.

Happy 21st birthday Julie! I didn't forget about you even though I don't get to see you. The girls will have to go on a 48 sometime now you are 21! Christy

Dear Squad o'Geeks The other day I thought I wasn't at UNB but in Old MacDonald's farm. The Blue Room had been transformed into a live, caddis, mooring, yelling bunch of people with the manners and apparent mentality of common, rowdy barn yard animals. Since when did the blue room become a pasture? TALKI DON'T YELI; people like to think sometimes. One more thing I didn't

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Some classifieds were simply too long to fit; the longer your ramble on, the more likely we'll have to cut the ad.

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February 3rd - 6th

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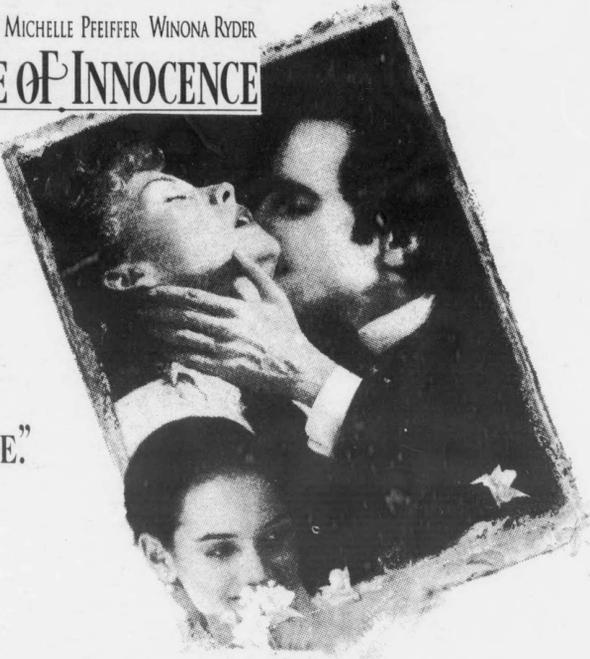
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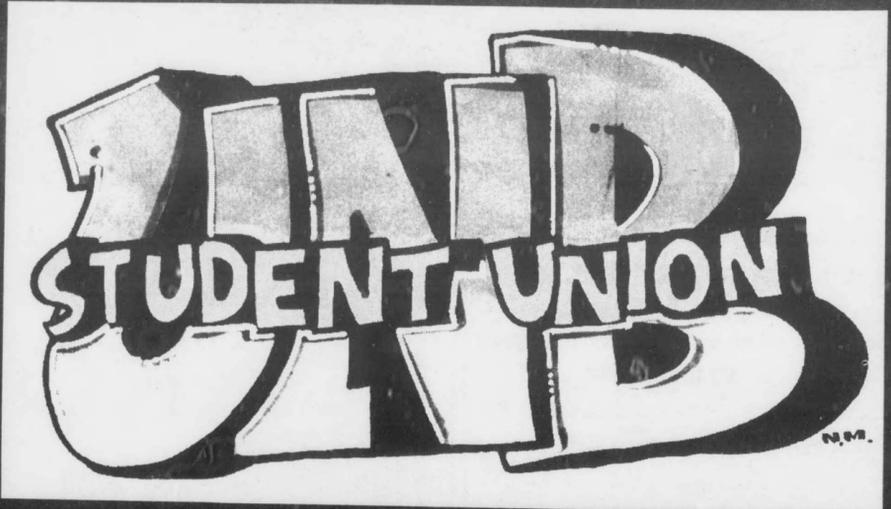
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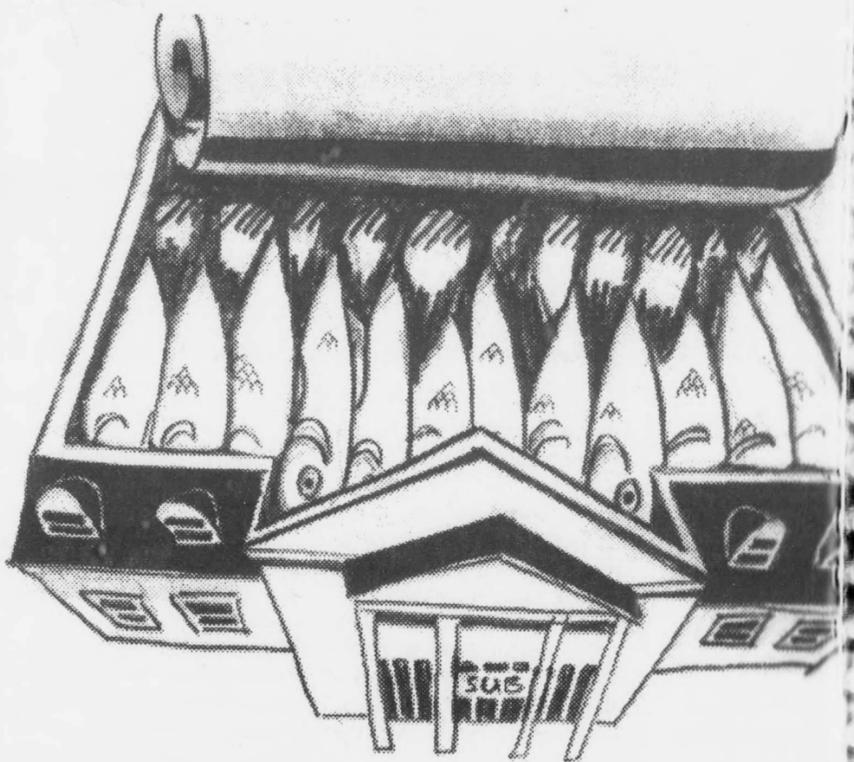
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GENERAL ELECTION

UNB STUDENT UNION

The UNB Student Union will be holding its General Election on Friday, February 11, 1994.
 The following positions are to be filled:

ORGANIZATION	POSITION
(1) UNB Student Union Executive:	Vice-President (External Affairs) Vice-President (Finance & Administration) Vice-President (Student Services) Vice-President (University Affairs) President
(2) UNB Student Union Council:	Arts Representatives Business Representatives Computer Science Representative Engineering Representative Education Representatives Forestry Representative Law Representative Nursing Representative Physical Education Representative Residence Representative Science Representatives Students at Large
(3) Board of Governors	Representatives (1 Year Term)
(4) Senators	One Year Term Two Year Term
(5) Board of Directors	Brunswickan Publishing Inc. CHSR—FM 97.9
(6) Grad Class	President 1995 Vice-President 1995 Secretary-Treasurer 1994 Valedictorian 1994

Nomination forms will be available in Rm. 126 of the SUB building starting on Monday, February 7, 1994. Deadline for submission of forms is Friday, February 11, 1994.

