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 Second reading of the Student Union budget took place on Wednesday night, and Council had their chainsaws primed and ready. In five and a half hours of debate, honoraria were lowered, as were conferences. Summer Executive salaries, the student directory and SMART-PACC avoided cuts. Bucking the trend, AIESEC tried for a budget increase, but failed to garner support. - see page 3.

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New President hopeful results may change
STU rejects SUB expansion

by Gordon Loane
 Saint Thomas students have rejected a proposed \$15 yearly fee for SUB expansion, but elected a Student Union president who vows to give the issue a second try next spring.

Shane Donovan, who defeated incumbent Melanie White by a vote of 334 to 169, says the SUB expansion plan was too vague and needs to be more detailed before a second vote next spring. "I expect that in the normal course of events the expansion plan will be quite detailed by then," said Donovan. "But for now the cost of the plan was a little too much for STU students to give it the go-ahead."

The result of the referendum did not come as a complete surprise to Kelly Lamrock, currently Vice-President of the SU and co-chair of the 'Yes' campaign.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed in the vote which turned out 280 to 203 against the SUB expansion fee. But people seem strapped for cash at the moment and are worried about summer jobs," he said. "I hope STU students will be able to participate in SUB expansion plans as non-voting committee members. I don't think we deserve full voting status at this time given the 'No' referendum result."

Meantime, a referendum question on autonomy for the campus newspaper *The Aquinian*, and a new separate fee for the newspaper passed handily by a vote of 379 to 112.

Karen Strang, Editor-in-Chief of *The Aquinian*, who will serve on the paper's Board of Directors next year, was pleased with the referendum result.

"We were initially concerned about whether the referendum question might be misunderstood. But a reader survey was quite favourable," she said. "I think people were reasonably pleased with the product we put out this year and this reflected favourably when it came time for the referendum vote. But these are challenges for next year as we try to concentrate on increasing our content."

Other election winners included Linda Gionet as Vice-President External. She defeated two other candidates, Rochelle Chisholm and Chris Daigle by a wide margin. Gionet gathered 224 votes to 146 for Daigle and 137 for Chisholm.

John Desmond won a three-way contest for Vice-President Activities. He received 211 to 175 for Darren Priest and 94 for Jacqueline McLean, a current

VP of the Student Union. For Vice-President Finance, Cindy Kenny defeated two other candidates. Kenny garnered 224 votes to 137 for Darren McIntyre and 124 for Mike Allen.

In the closest contest of the election, it came down to the wire before education student and former SU Vice-President

Finance Colleen Moore defeated Kelly Lamrock and three others for valedictorian of this spring's graduating class.

Moore edged Lamrock by just three votes, gathering 36 to Lamrock's 33. Bill McKibbin finished a close third, tied with Rachel Jones with 27 votes each. Harold

Coughlan trailed with just nine votes.

Just over 24% of STU students turned out for Wednesday's election.

In a referendum earlier this term, UNB students approved a yearly \$25 SUB expansion fee. Construction will begin this summer.



An artist's conception of the proposed SUB expansion.

SU eases its Emergency Loans headache

by Jonathan Stone
 The Student Union is handing over responsibility of its Emergency Student Loans program to the university's Financial Aid Office.

The move comes only a year-and-a-half after the program's inception in January 1993. The reason, according to VP Finance Paul Estabrooks, stems from problems faced in collecting delinquent loans.

"It's an administrative headache, and we basically decided that the university would be better equipped to run it. It's a bit of a pain and they have their own systems and they can do a much better job at it."

The Student Union will still provide the funding under its name, but it will be treated as a donation to the university and awarded according to stipulations set forth by the Student Union.

"Each year we're going to keep increasing that amount by \$2500, and they run it, and we'll have our own terms and conditions on it that we have set out," said Estabrooks.

This relieves most of the pressure off the SU. However, the university will not take over the collection of currently outstanding loans.

Heidi Hawkins, council member on the Emergency Loan committee, said there are six

outstanding \$500 loans which have not been repaid at all. With interest, these are valued at approximately \$658 each. That means the Student Union has to collect more than \$3900 in delinquent loans. Hawkins said four of these cases have been referred to a collection agency, and two others are with a lawyer.

Estabrooks said that there are about 23 loan recipients each year, so the majority have repaid.

"We really haven't had that awful a delinquency rate. When we looked it over and did the percentage work, it really wasn't quite as bad as we thought it was."

McCain to chair UNB Foundation

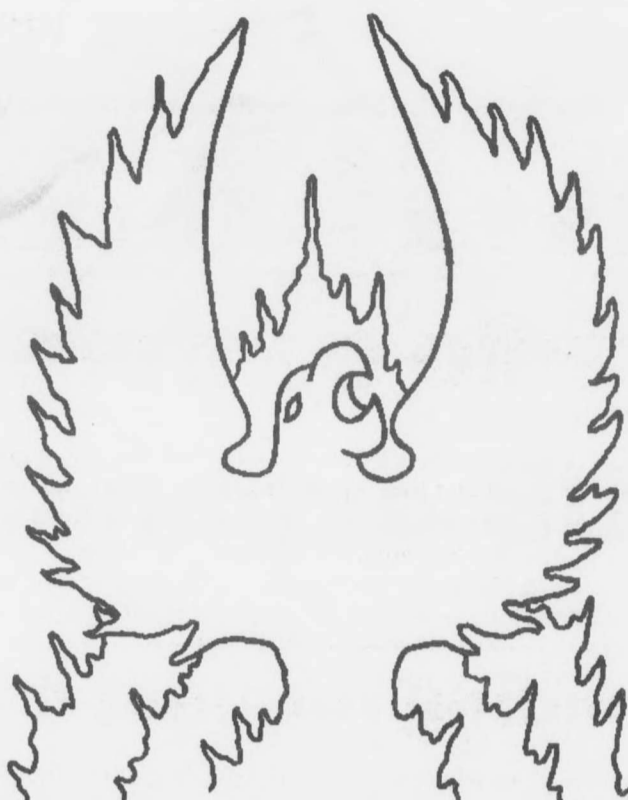
by Gordon Loane
 The provincial Cabinet has appointed five prominent New Brunswickers to the Board of Directors of the newly created University of New Brunswick Foundation.

It was announced that Florenceville Businessman Harrison McCain will chair the Foundation Board. Other members include UNB President Emeritus Colin B. MacKay of Rothesay and three Fredericton residents Rebecca Watson, retired manager of the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal and two lawyers David Hashey, Q. C. and Lorraine King, Q.C.

The Emergency Student Loans Program is a fund created by the Student Union to help students in financial turmoil. It grew from the philosophy of 'students helping students.'

Estabrooks said the loans, which carry a four percent interest rate, are provided for academic use only.

"It will always be that if they (students) need to pay for second term tuition, they'll just come in and apply for that loan and get it and use it against tuition. As tuition increases, the maximum amount that they can get will increase by that same amount. The more money that's available, the more money that will go."



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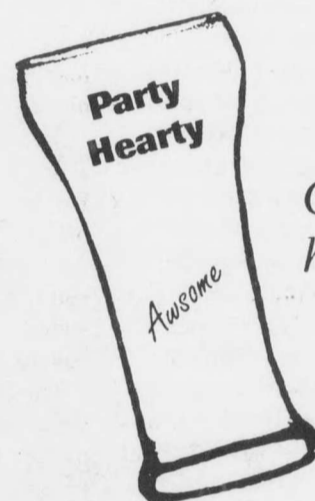
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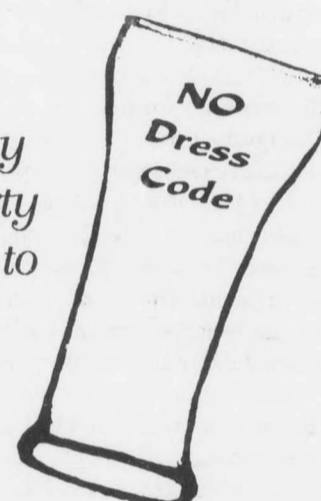
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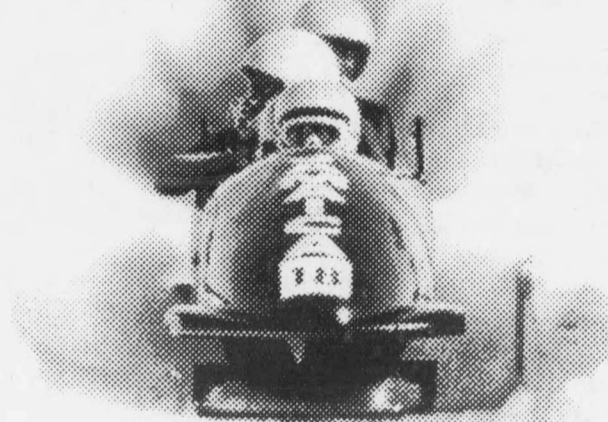


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NEWS

Note: The Brunswickan will be published on Thursday next week because of the Good Friday Holiday. All deadlines will move back 24 hours.

News Editor: Jonathan Stone, Deadline: Wednesday Noon

CHSR to host national radio conference

by Gordon Loane

Nearly 200 delegates from across Canada and parts of the northeastern United States will gather on the UNB campus this summer for the National Campus and Community Radio Conference.

NCRC'94 is being hosted by CHSR-FM and its volunteers and staff from June 20-25. At least three important topics will be discussed at the five-day conference according to Jeff Whipple, CHSR-FM station manager.

"Campus/Community Stations throughout the country have developed challenging programs which listeners have not always agreed with," said Whipple. "The CRTC, an arms length government authority which regulates radio licensing in Canada, has heard complaints mostly surrounding language and sexually explicit material."

As a result, Whipple says CRTC officials are being invited to the conference to meet with delegates.

"We're developing a policy and a code to be followed in these circumstances and we'll be discussing this at the conference as well," he said.

A second theme will surround advertising policies. Short of CRTC rules, which are common to all campus/community stations throughout the country, advertising policies at each station are different.

"Some stations accept certain types of advertising, others do not," said Whipple. "Since we now have a national advertising program run by Target Broadcast Sales, the divergent policies are creating concerns on both sides," said Whipple. "We'd like to come to some understanding about this at the conference."

National Campus Radio is currently undertaking a study on disability issues thanks to a \$100,000 grant from the federal Secretary of State and Human Resources Canada.

Three employees are setting up the 'Radio Access Network For People With Disabilities.'

"We're six months into an 18-

month project," said Whipple. "In the end we hope to establish these programs through the access network. We'll be discussing the progress of the project with the help of 20 delegates with disabilities who will be attending the conference."

Two other highlights of the conference include Women in Community Radio Day and the presentation of the Standard Radio National Awards for excellence in campus and community broadcasting.

Last year, Gary Straight, President of Standard Broadcasting based in Toronto, donated \$100,000 over the next five years for the award program.

Each year five awards of \$4,000 each are presented in five categories. The categories include Community Involvement, Local Talent Development, Station Development, Programming Excellence and National Projects.

Each campus/community station eligible submits applications to a six-person panel who select the winners.

"We're in the second year of this five-year commitment," said Whipple, past president of the National Campus Radio Association. "This year's winners should be announced shortly," he said. CHSR-FM has an entry in the competition, the Highland Live Broadcasts that took place last summer.

Organizing a National Campus/Community Radio Conference of this size is not a small task as Whipple can attest. It is the second national conference CHSR-FM has hosted, and he has been involved both times.

"It's beyond the point where volunteers are expected to be the prime organizers," said Whipple. "While volunteers will still be our most important asset, the station has decided to hire two full-time organizers thanks to a work grant from Human Resources Canada." Both organizers start work next week.

Details of the conference will be worked out in the

next few weeks. But another highlight will be an entertainment series that is expected to be funded by BMG Records and Sony.

The live entertainment series

will feature both bands from the regional and local areas. Music will include folk, reggae, jazz and rock. Six nights have been set aside at the Social Club to house the series and the general

public can attend.

"No bands have been confirmed yet, but we should be able to make an announcement sometime in May," Whipple concluded.

AIESEC funding request denied

by Jonathan Stone

A request by AIESEC for extra funding in 1994-95 was rejected by Council during the second reading of the budget Wednesday night.

As well, the group has received a letter from VP Finance Paul Estabrooks indicating that their office space will be given to Student Publications and the Consumer's Guide Editor. Estabrooks stated that other space would be sought to accommodate them.

The International Students Association, who also shared the office, faces a similar fate. At press time, no other space had been allocated.

AIESEC President Pat Langlais said that AIESEC-UNB would be ejected from the national organization if no office space is found.

Student Union President James van Raalte suggested that AIESEC-UN should appeal the

national body for special consideration if this is the case.

Estabrooks said that in the past it has been suggested that the Student Union allocate space by lottery-style so that all clubs and societies get an equal chance for space. He said that there simply is a lack of space until SUB expansion is complete.

On Wednesday night, Langlais explained to Council that his organization was restructuring through new programs, and the extra funding was needed to implement them.

He wondered why funding to AIESEC dropped to the \$3300 level from over \$5000 two years ago.

It was explained that funding was not cut, but the \$5000 was a larger-than-normal budget because they had two national conferences that year instead of one.

AIESEC supports itself through corporate sponsors and

membership fees. Current AIESEC memberships are set at \$10, with only one dollar staying with the AIESEC local. The remainder pays national and international fees.

It was suggested that the membership fee be increased rather than the budget, and that AIESEC's executive should be responsible to improve their organization with the budget provided.

Langlais said the membership fee would likely be raised to \$15, a fee charged a few years ago.

In fact, to save money, AIESEC's executive has chosen the more feasible route of renting cars to drive to meetings in Saskatoon and Edmonton later this budget year.

AIESEC is an organization which provides students the opportunity to network with businesses and students all over the world. It is open to everyone.

Education Minister changes plans

Brunswickan staff

After receiving little or no support from the province's teachers' association, Education Minister Paul Duffie has scrapped a proposal, which among other things, would have required teachers to re-certify every five years.

Although he thought it would enhance the professional development of teachers throughout their

careers, Duffie foresaw contention on this point, and after numerous complaints and angry phone calls, reversed his decision.

The original announcement came just a month before teachers go into collective bargaining with the province. That, combined with the school cancellations policy introduced recently, have not been popular with the province's teachers.

Duffie said in an interview with

The Brunswickan article last week that for some time the province has been considering revising the certification of teachers.

And new teachers will still be expected to hold a minimum of two degrees upon entering the education system. UNB's Faculty of Education will offer a five-year concurrent degree program beginning in Fall 1994.

A revised version of the proposal should be ready by early April.

Daycare establishes office hours

Brunswickan staff

Organizers of the campus daycare have been given use of an apartment in Magee House for office purposes.

Beginning Wednesday, March 30, College Hill Daycare Co-operative Ltd. will have established office hours. They are 8:30am to 12:00pm Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in apartment 101 of the aforementioned residence.

Wendy Waite-Snow will be wel-

coming visits at this address or for inquiries call 453-3584. All unanswered callers are asked to leave a message which will be returned promptly.

A tentative list of children to be enrolled at the centre for September 1994 is being compiled, and there are limited spaces for each age grouping.

This service is provided for users from infants to children of 12 years. Names will be taken until April 30, 1994.



The Chestnut recently raised \$1500 in support of Transition House. Shown are: Manager Pat Alexander, staff Elizabeth Clay, and Alanda Root of Transition House. Photo by P. DuChemin

EDITORIAL

By Karen Burgess

The Bubble Gum Brigade rides again. No wonder the BoG has demonstrated such confidence in the SU this year. What is that you're playing boys and girls? Hopscotch? Four squares? Oh... hot potato.

Yes, the tender digits of the naive yet beneficent council have been scorched, and they have dropped the ball. The SU council has dissolved the Student Union Emergency Loan Fund which it established last year. It has given the funds involved to the university, which will administer the funds to students who need assistance in paying their second-term tuition. (See page one for details.)

This is nice, but wait a minute. Why was there an SU Emergency Loan fund to begin with? Oh, I remember, because the University's Emergency Loans were tied up with all the bureaucratic, necessities which made them inaccessible to students facing emergency situations. I believe that the situation was very aptly summed up in a Bruns article on the issue last year: "if the student was eligible for university assistance, they wouldn't have needed the loan."

The SU's loans were interest-free for two months, and would be subject to a monthly interest penalty if not repaid, but not much was said about what might happen after that. The words "trust" and "faith" were thrown around a lot though.

More importantly, while the Student Union admitted that because they had no fail-safe there was a risk involved in administering loans, it was a risk that they would be willing to take for the good of the students. Wow, what a nice, beneficent, generous, caring, kinder, gentler Union. What? Did I hear someone say "Collections agency"? And all of a sudden, the collections process is too "time consuming."

Under the new changes, the loans would be administered by the Financial Aid Office. Like UNB's loans, the SU's would be interest-free until a student's graduation, and, according to the handout given to councillors at Wednesday's meeting, "marks can be withheld as a form of *repayment insurance*."

There seems to be a fundamental flaw in the logic here. On the one hand council wants money to provide funds in emergencies—*money for students, administered by students*—that couldn't be accommodated by University Admin. Now, they're handing it all to that same body. The SU Council has stipulated that the loan amount will increase with tuition, and that there will be no consideration of academic standing, but this, boys and girls, is still *money for students administered by administrators*. The question here is what makes this loan any different? I didn't hear any answers to this question at Wednesday's meeting. But then, nobody from council asked.

I have no problem with the SU admitting its defeat and gracefully conceding the loans to someone more equipped to handle them, but there is a disturbing pattern emerging here—a bottom line, one might even say.

Witness President Elect Estabrooks' response when asked if the SU was planning to provide subsidies for positions in the new daycare. The answer was no, it would not be, because they didn't want to "take money from the poor to

give to the poor."

For a council which originally proposed raising student fees by five dollars per student next year, and has asked for \$25 per student for the SUB expansion, and \$100 per student for the health plan (plus the \$25 which we still have to pay out to the Admin), this statement seems a bit strange. These students, presumably, are "poor" too.

The SU's about-face on the emergency loans administration issue may have everything to do with the tough economic times, but it seems unlikely that a year and a half is long enough to make a program such as this work in any climate. The council must recognise that such initiatives have to take time; after all, they are shelling out indeterminate amounts of money to take over a pub which was never successful to begin with, and have gone on record as saying they don't expect to break even for at least three years.

A cynic might say that this is because any business venture is, in the long run, hoped to be lucrative. That cynic might also point out that loans to people who are in desperate need won't make anyone a profit. While I can't believe that the council is guilty of such vulgar motives, it will lose face over giving this program over to the university, because it was intended to be an alternative to the university's loans. Perhaps the 'time' constraints which supposedly pose such a problem would not have been so great next year with the hiring of the new General Manager for the SU. (The monetary ones certainly would be, though, especially considering that the GM, who's sole duty would be to take over some of the "administrative headaches" currently handled by the Prez and his VP's, will be paid a \$30,000 salary out of fees collected from students.)

The main problem is that there's no middle ground. Perhaps it could have worked better with the new managerial position, but perhaps they would have lost more money. Perhaps it could not have been made more efficient. These prospects certainly haven't stopped them from funding Campus Entertainment.

The swing from extreme naivete to litigious penny-pinching is just too much. The Bubble-Yum Bunch seems to want it all—on the one hand they gave out loans to *everyone* who asked this term, and yet they think they have to get tough now. This whole dynamic is doomed to fail: it's Jeckyl and Hyde, cotton candy with ground glass, warm fuzzies with teeth.

If any controls had been implemented to begin with, the program might have proceeded with more success, but the University wouldn't offer to withhold marks for those defaulting on SU loans. The SU still chose to play by their own rules, and they found out that administering the program wasn't all swings and recess. In this case their reaction was to decide that a program which was implemented solely to provide a student touch to an inadequate (in some situations) university program, was too much of a burden. Providing further funds for UNB to administer to students is admirable, but its a long way from the altruistic motivations which spurred the program's initiation. One can only hope that in the future the bottom line will not always be the party line.

**THE SU GAVE OUT
LOANS TO EVERY-
ONE WHO ASKED
THIS TERM, BUT
NOW THEY'VE DE-
CIDED THEY HAVE
TO GET TOUGH.**

MUGWUMP BY JAMES ROWAN

Where to begin... this is one of my favorite columns of the entire year, the column after second reading of the budget. The budget meeting is one of only two I show up for, along with the honoraria meeting—I always show up for the bloodsports.

This column is difficult to write, because I can't really remember in any great detail what happened—after five and a half hours of circular, often incoherent argument (debate would often be too kind), I had lost my will to live, let alone to write this column.

At any rate, some surprising things happened. First of all, Larry Fitzgerald (Pillar guy) presented a well-thought out, well written, thoughtfully considered proposal; it went through. (I don't know which is more surprising, the thoughtfulness of the proposal or its success—but kudos, Larry. You may have nailed our staff, but you did it in an honorable way and fair way—if the Other category had been left at \$6500 or so, I would supported you.) Other Councillors verged on total incoherence, their arguments essentially coalescing into a general mentality of "Kill them all and let God sort it out!" or rather, "Cut them all and let the General Administrator figure it out!"—with the occasional Ultramar analogy.

Summer Executives—always a contentious issue—came up again. If we're talking about value for money, summer executives can be the single best outlay of money that the SU makes (or the worst). As dedicated volunteers, our executive make amazing contributions to the students. As paid employees who don't have to worry about starvation or academics, they can do tremendous amounts of work. Can they really find sixteen weeks of work to do? If they can't, why do we have their positions at all? We've had some of these positions on the books for

Budget time— my favorite bloodsport

decades—if they finished their work in sixteen weeks or less, the last twenty-seven VP-Externals have been really successful in pulling the wool over the students' eyes.

The main argument seemed to be the effect of the new General Administrator, seen as the great cost saver in the sky who will singlehandedly do the job of two or three vice-presidents. Look folks, this person is going to have better things to do during the first summer than worrying about which students are putting in the most work and who is fifteen minutes late getting back from lunch—things like getting the now SU-owned *Pub in the SUB* and Health Plan up and running. If he or she spends time doing administrative work that could best have been handled by a VP (say, the VP-Finance), that is time that isn't going towards the most important part of his or her job—ensuring that the Pub in the SUB doesn't become the biggest financial sinkhole in the history of the Student Union.

There are legitimate concerns—centred around getting another member of the executive who uses the position for a free summer job and then quits, leaving their replacement four months of work (Whoah, take the money and run...)—despite having had four months of being paid forty hours a week to do the work. If this becomes the rule rather than an absolutely appalling exception, there will have to be changes to the summer employment system, but until there is a definite problem, let them do their job. And if they don't, then my successors will let you know about it—that's why we're here.

Still, with five summer executives upstairs, I wonder why there isn't even one summer editor at the Brunswickan, or a paid position to help in the administration of the paper...ah well, that's the budgeting process.



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OBJECTS TO FUNDRAISING TECHNIQUES

To the Editor:

As most people know the 1994 graduation class project is to raise money to put up much needed lights around campus. There is no argument that it is a good idea, whose time has come. However, it is the way in which they are campaigning to raise these funds that I have a problem with. Since this project was first undertaken, I have received two letters asking for money as well as three follow-up phone calls, the latest being this past weekend. Each time they have contacted me I have turned them down, not because UNB has dumped enough needless expenses on me, but more importantly I just cannot afford it. This committee has since taken further steps

of informing, and requesting, money from my parents for this grad class '94 project. How is it that they are operating? Is it that if UNB cannot get money out of the son or the daughter lets go after the parents (this is not the first time)? I am a mature student paying my own way through university, not living at home, and without parental assistance, so why bother them with something that should be exclusively my responsibility? Of course, they approached my parents so as to make them feel obligated, and are contributing despite my arguments to convince them otherwise. Is it so bad that someone cannot take my no for an answer that they have to resort to bothering my parents with an issue that is of no particular concern to them?

This issue has put me in a sore disposition because it is not a new issue to me. Last year, a UNB sponsored organization was out drilling for money for a scholarship, so they approached my par-

ents for a donation of \$100.00. My parents, being blue collar workers, were unable to contribute the full amount, instead opting for a \$50.00 donation. This was not good enough however, as UNB had the gall to send a notice to my parents stating they still owed them an additional \$50.00. Are they in such dire needs for money that they have to embarrass people into contributing into something which is of little or no use to them? Maybe it is time for the university to start saving money by eliminating some top heavy bureaucrat instead of trying to bleed both the students and the parents dry. People have the tendency to forget that the university is not a school, but a profit making business, no matter what they tell you.

If they are so interested in sucking money out of people for other causes, why not eliminate some of the freebies given to both professors and their offspring? This would free up a ton of money.

An Irate '94 Grad

DEFENDS AIESEC AGAINST CUTBACKS

To the Editor:

An open letter to the VP Finance of the Student Union
Dear Mr. Estabrooks,
AIESEC UNB has been an important part of the university campus for more than 10 years, and during this time AIESEC has provided numerous services to the students of UNB Fredericton. The associations contribution to student life at UNB has been formidable and above reproach. AIESEC has enriched student life while developing management, leadership and communication skills. Our practical approach to education has benefited numerous UNB students and the

effect of this has been felt not just in our organization, but throughout campus, the country and the world.

AIESEC is a unique, valuable and irreplaceable organization on any campus (38 in Canada and more than 800 around the world). We can be found in 79 countries in every corner of the globe. We are a truly international, non-political, non-profit, student-run, independent, educational institution. One out of every 12,500 people in the world in the world has been, or is, an AIESEC member.

Your recent decision to remove AIESEC from its office in the SUB after 10 years of meaningful service to UNB students, without a viable alternative is truly distressing. The AIESEC office is the heart of UNB's Local Committee operations and is vital to our services to the students of this campus.

UNB is fortunate to be the home of one of the most successful AIESEC local committees in the country. Last year AIESEC UNB was recognized as a leader when it was granted and hosted the countries largest conference. Four Hundred and fifty students and leaders from around the country and the world attended this 5 day event. A proud moment for AIESEC and for the university. Over the years AIESEC students have served in various capacities within AIESEC, the student union and the community, and they utilize skills and contacts they have garnered throughout their AIESEC experience.

Why does AIESEC need an office?

This year the Fredericton campus is home to the Atlantic Regional Manager, Atlantic Reception Officer, Atlantic Career Day Coordinator, and the Atlantic Regional Conference. These projects and responsibilities are in addition to our regular activities which include the International Traineeship Exchange Program, the Global Theme Program, vari-

ous luncheons and seminars, Executive and General member meetings, Board of Advisor meetings, twinning programs and much, much more.

This letter has barely touched the surface of all the aspects of AIESEC UNB. This unique organization cannot exist without an office that serves to facilitate its many projects, meetings and social aspects. As a student at UNB and a general member of AIESEC I respectfully request that you reconsider your decision to dislocate this extraordinary association until a viable and mutually beneficial alternative can be found. The continued success of AIESEC UNB depends on your cooperation in this matter.

AIESECly yours

Leo Connell General Member
AIESEC UNB

UNICEF, WHO ATTEMPT TO SAVE LIVES

To the Editor:

UNICEF, the World Health Organization and most governments of the third world have now agreed on 10 priority mid decade goals which can be achieved by the end of 1995. To achieve these goals would mean the saving of 2 million children's lives and improve the quality of life for millions more. Four of these goals could have a dramatic impact on the planet. Elimination of Vitamin A deficiency, universal iodization of salt, eliminate neonatal tetanus, raise coverage against the top 6 vaccine preventable diseases to more than 80% in all countries.

The Liberal party has promised to give a clearer focus to our aid program by giving priority to basic human needs. Honourable André Ouellet Minister of Foreign Affairs said Health and Education would be the Pillars of Canada's Aid Policy. These sectors were precisely the ones which over 71 world leaders promised to focus their efforts on at the world summit for children.

It is difficult for CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) to concentrate on putting poverty first and encouraging self-reliance while, at the same time, it has commercial and political interests which do not always lend themselves to dealing with poverty in a direct way. It is now time to reorient CIDA programs.

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BY JOHN VALK

Truth Will Set You Free

In the Gospel of John (8:31-32), Jesus is quoted as saying: "If you continue in my way, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Today we are intent on "searching for truth." Courts of law seek it. The media is obsessed with it. The university is, at least historically, founded on it.

With such intense searching, one ought to be surprised at the lack of concern for Jesus' words. But, such concern we have labelled theology, and theology today is translated as indoctrination. And, any truth derived from theology, even Religion Studies you see, is considered controversial, if not suspect. Best leave it to Sunday, and for those still interested.

Every Friday Campus Ministry hosts a Spaghetti Supper. Each week during our meal we have a discussion. Last week the topic of discus-

sion revolved around the following question asked by a student: "Of what value is a university education?" For the next hour those present (approx. 15) voiced their concerns.

I use the word "concerns" because that is what they were. Students are questioning the value of what they are doing at university. Their concerns, as I understood them, fell into two general categories.

First, many students understand "value" to mean "economic value." They felt the high cost of education may not be retrievable, in light of current job markets. They see only a "McJob" upon graduation.

Such a response might alarm educators, but not for the usual reasons. Students are genuinely anxious about the lack of skilled employment opportunities. But, that anxiety is especially heightened when university is primarily job training.

University is treated almost solely as a means to that end. Broadening one's horizons, learning to communicate clearly and properly, learning to read and listen critically, and acquiring knowledge, is not only a lesser concern, it is also regarded as a luxury that, considering today's economic climate, can scarcely be "afforded."

The second set of responses came from those who did not regard university as job training. They saw it indeed as education, in the best liberal arts tradition. They were in the minority. No doubt the value of education for them went far beyond economic value. Their goal was not primarily economic or material wealth, but cultural, historical, philosophical, even religious awareness. They were in "search of truth"; knowledge and wisdom about who they are, the purpose and meaning of life, of work.

These responses, considerably different from the first, are also anxiety ridden, but again for unusual reasons. Students are concerned about shrinking humanities budgets, hence decreasing opportunities for liberal arts. But what is causing more anxiety in their "search for truth" is not so much the "search" as it is that which is currently

offered as accepted "truth".

A cacophony of voices may teach students about communicating clearly and properly, may assist them to read and listen critically, and may even help them acquire knowledge of various points of view. But is it successful in helping them develop a foundation or firm footing by which to assess all the "knowledge", much of which is conflicting, that comes their way. The supermarket approach may indeed fit into a current consumer mentality, but it is generally unhelpful to students. No doubt, we all wish to make free choices, but what is the best choice? The latest trend?

UNB, along with most universities in Canada, the US and Europe, were begun by religious communities. Learning was less a continuous search than it was a discovery of the implications of what was generally affirmed: what it entailed, how it impacted our lives, and how we should exercise our freedom in relation to it.

Today, UNB, and most universities in Canada, the US and Europe are secular and public. There is no longer a general affirmation, except that a university education is necessary for a job. Further, some believe "truth" is no longer discern-

ible, only knowledge of the language of personal affirmations.

Discussions regarding universal affirmations or principles generate little interest, or are given little value. Not only are these discussions confusing, but how much of them are marketable? So we concern ourselves with the little things, and then only those that directly impact us.

"He who pays the piper, picks the tune." The piper today, as well as the tune, is quite discernible in public education: our economic and consumer mentality. Should it surprise us then what students define as "marketable"?

Most universities felt "liberated" when they divorced themselves from religious communities. No doubt many were. But in divorces of any kind, there is pain and there is loss.

Yet, there is always a piper to contend with. Some pipers enslave the mind, some set it free. But we haven't become educated if we cannot really discern between enslavement and freedom.

THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

BY LIZ LAUTARD

A Response to Julie B.

Thank-you for your response to my column "What is Your Struggle?" (Wimmin's Room; 4 March 94) which appeared in last week's issue of the Brunswickan. It is nice to know someone out there is reading my column. I would like to return the favour and respond to some of the things you said.

First of all, "What is Your Struggle?" was not intended as "feminism's agenda," nor "to light a fire under women." It was simply a list of struggles I, and other women I know, had compiled for the column. Furthermore, it was by no means a complete list of all women's struggles (that would take much more time and space). I fear you have drawn a lot of big assumptions from what was intended as a commentary on some women's struggles for International Women's Day.

First of all, as for your response to my plea for Society to stop blaming the mother and to stop blaming the victim, I do not know what else I can say except that I (and some other women) believe that there exists (among other things) an unequal relationship between the sexes, whereby men

occupy positions of power and women occupy positions of powerlessness (in society). Too often Society asks the victim of a sexual assault what she was doing in the guy's apartment or what she was doing drinking so much. It is not called blaming the victim for nothing.

As for your response to 'No Means No' (which I and many others in Society are asking for), "Getting your sorry drunken butt out of there means No," this is perhaps further confirmation that perhaps we do not see things the same way. But, that is okay. I do not expect everyone to think like me (or anyone else for that matter) in order to be a feminist, so as to (as you so eloquently put it) "toe the party line." I celebrate differences within the Movement. Anyone who has spoken with me or read my columns would (hopefully) know this. Although last week you alleged I did not (celebrate the differences within the Movement), you must have at one point because following my column entitled "Women's Different Choices" (24 Sept. 93), you wrote a letter to the editor in the next issue applauding this article in which I stated: "Dif-

fering points of view, if anything else, prevents boredom within the feminist movement."

Finally, I could respond to many of the points in your letter but, I think I will just say this: I happen to think high heels are today's answer to whale bone corsets. But, if you like them, go ahead and wear them. Furthermore, I certainly did not wish to make you feel you had to do what I (or anyone else) said in order to be a feminist. You should find out what your own vision of feminism is and celebrate it. And, if you think it was with a "detached manner" that I stated that women want Society and men to do certain things, it was not meant to sound that way. I understand it is sometimes difficult to understand how the written word is meant to be taken when you are merely reading (the written word) and not seeing the person who is saying it, as well. I was also by no means implying that women have no control and that is why Society and men have to do certain things for them. Finally (as I have already stated earlier in this column), the list of struggles which appeared in "What is Your Struggle?" was not meant to be representative of all women nor an agenda of any kind. They were merely statements some women had made in honor of International Women's Day.

his comb, then went back to his pile of flour.

The bread turned out to be very good: the loaf was plump and had a nice golden sheen to it. Its smell was especially remarkable, though. It wafted throughout the farm-yard, carried on the gentle spring winds.

Rusty was about to take a bite out of the loaf when he noticed the chickens abandon their wheat and move towards him; Betsy the cow stood up; and Beauty the horse trotted the long, long distance from her pasture to the chopping block. Soon all the farm animals were gathered around like vultures eyeing his loaf of bread.

"That bread looks good," they said. "It is only fair and proper that you share it with us."

"No, no," said Rusty. "Why should I give you the bread I worked so hard to make, when none of you would do the littlest thing to help me. Go make your own bread, you marxists!"

The animals grumbled. They went to Farmer Lenin and pleaded their case: "Rusty has fresh bread and he won't share it with the rest of us!" they said.

Farmer Lenin went to Rusty and said "Rusty, you must share your bread with those who have none. I will divide it myself, so that none will complain about fairness." Farmer Lenin took the bread and divided it differing portions, based on the size of the animal. Rusty being a very small rooster received his 'fair share' barely the size of a crumb.

All the animals agreed that the bread Rusty made had been very good. Time would pass, but they still remembered how good the bread had tasted, and they would go up to Rusty and say, "When are you going to make some more of your delicious bread, Rusty?"

THE PIGEON'S RIGHT WING

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

Rusty and the Thieves

We would first like to thank all those who have given us encouraging feedback on the contents of this column (some of it from the most unexpected sources). It is good to see that the wave of apathy is starting to fester out at UNB.

Now onto the story of the week. The following is meant to point out some serious fallacies in the thinking of redistributionists.

This is a story of Rusty, a farm rooster who loved fresh bread. But, being a rooster, he didn't get to eat it very often; he decided to make some himself. As you can well imagine this is not an easy task for a rooster, but he decided that it would be more than worth the effort.

Rusty was a wise rooster, but he decided that wheat was the most important ingredient in bread. Each day he would save a tiny portion of his daily food share, putting it in a safe hiding spot where no other chickens would find it (under the chopping block). He also scavenged for stray kernels of wheat that lay on the ground, but this proved to be very tedious; he went to the other chickens: "Would you help me gather and save wheat?" he asked. "I am making the most delicious bread, and you can have some if you help."

"No, no" said the chickens. "It's much too hot to do that. Besides, why make bread when we have all the wheat fresh and fresh water we want, and if we don't eat our food right away, we might lose it to thieving mice."

Rusty snorted and went back to his task of gathering wheat. He would pick up a few kernels, trek back to his hiding spot, trek back to the feeding ground, and so on. His stash grew steadily.

When Rusty had enough wheat for a loaf, he started cracking the seeds in his beak. This proved difficult and slow. He went to Beauty, the horse. "Beauty, I have a pile of wheat and will make the most exquisite bread you have ever tasted. You can crush the grain into flour with your hooves, and I will let you have some of the bread."

"No, no" said the horse. "It is nice and sunny out, not a day for work. Who needs bread when there is fresh clover and grass that is green. Besides, it's a long, long way from here to the chopping block."

Rusty shook his head and went back to his work. He eventually chewed it into a fine powder.

He was about to mix it up and bake it when he thought, "Bread made with water is good, but wouldn't milk bread be divine?"

He trudged over to where Betsy the milk-cow lay chewing her cud. "Betsy, may I have some of your milk for the bread I am making. I will let you have some in return."

"No, no" she said. "What guarantee do I have that the bread will not flop; my milk would be wasted. Besides as you can see, I am sunning myself. I would have to get up in order to give some milk."

Rusty cocked his head and tossed

FOREST BREEZE

BY MICHELE MACNEIL

Managing With Care

With the university year coming to an end, I, like many other students, find myself making sure that my apartment is in the same state that it was when I began renting it. The reason behind this is that I wish to get my damage deposit back. Now you're probably wondering what the heck does this have to do with forestry? Well the analogy is closer than you might think.

One of the major questions that is often being asked is whether we as humans are part of the ecosystem or a separate part outside the ecosystem. There is no doubt in my mind that we are part of the ecosystem; however some people still fail to understand that although we are part of it, we do not own it. Like an apartment, we rent the ecosystems of the earth. The only condition being that we must take care of our ecosystem in terms of managing the resources wisely. Following this apartment analogy we could say that in Canada we are living in luxury condominiums. Our ecosystems are very rich in resources; be it in terms of timber, wildlife or aesthetics to name a few. If only we could take care of our ecosystem as we do of our apartments or houses. It is because we haven't taken care of our ecosystems properly that we are now faced with great costs for the repairs. The repairs on our ecosystems are our hopes of sustaining it for the future tenants which will be our children and their

Rusty would only shrug his wings.

He never baked bread again.

The moral of the story: when people can't enjoy the fruits of their labour, whether it be through coercion (i.e. command economy) or confiscatory taxation, guess what? They will not labour. This is the reason why communists countries around the world have collapsed, or are collapsing and our economic woes here in Canada are so widespread.

children. We are dependent on our ecosystems; it is our habitat as well as the habitat for many other organisms. If the ecosystems cannot support them, then it will eventually not support us.

It is true that as humans we are different than other organisms in the sense that we have a conscience. We have been given this conscience and our intelligence in order to be stewards of the earth and manage it properly. We have been lent these ecosystems to manage the resources with respect. Although we need timber and pulp; we also need wildlife and ecological reserves. I know it's not an easy task and as a forester sometimes I feel it's impossible to satisfy the whole. We realize that everything we do has an impact on the environment and our ecosystem, therefore we should start here to try to understand the different processes within the ecosystems. If we can understand the various components involved, then we will be able to manage the forest in a manner that will attempt to mimic the natural processes. It is a great challenge and we are sure to make more mistakes along the way; However we must remember that the earth doesn't depend on us, it would do just fine without us, we depend on it. If we take care of our ecosystems in the same manner as we would our apartment, then we shall be able to enjoy its various resources and so will the future tenants.

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End of Year Social

Press Release

The Board of International Students will be having its 'End of Year Social' in collaboration with the Singapore Students' Association, Friday, March 25, at 8:00pm, in the SUB Cafeteria.

A cordial invitation goes out to everyone in the UNB/STU community.

Members and guests will be invited to make a two dollar donation at the door which will go to-

wards a charitable cause.

Also, the Annual General meeting of the Board of International Students will take place on Sunday, March 27, in Room 26, at 6:00pm. Elections for all executive positions will be held.

Please note that only international students of UNB/STU can be elected to the executive of the Board. To this end, all international students are invited to attend as presence and participation will be of critical importance.

Gender and mathematical aptitude

Press Release

What role gender plays in how people learn mathematics is the subject of an upcoming lecture at UNB.

Meredith Kimball, a professor of psychology and women's studies at Simon Fraser University, will give a talk entitled Gender and Math: What Makes a Difference? The lecture begins at 8:00pm on Wednesday, March 30, in Room 5 of Tilley Hall. The lecture and a reception to follow are open to the

public. Admission is free.

Kimball has been conducting research for several years on the mathematical achievement of women. She presented her early findings to a UNB audience in 1988, when she was a visiting scholar with the Women's Studies Program.

In the upcoming lecture, Kimball will incorporate her most recent findings. Those concerned with the teaching of mathematics and science, as well as students of women's studies, will find the topic particularly interesting.

A principal speaker at a scholarly conference in Sweden recently, Kimball enjoys an international reputation for her work on gender issues. She has written a book entitled *Women and Aging* and published articles on girls in science and women in engineering.

This lecture is sponsored by both the Women's Studies Program and the University Visiting Speakers Fund at UNB.

For more information, contact Gillian Thompson, a professor in the history department, at 453-4621.

Conference on Women's health issues

Press Release

Relieving the stress and strains of nurturing—a role women often place above their own wellbeing—is the theme of an upcoming conference at UNB.

Called Nurturing Ourselves: Women's Health Issues, the conference will take place Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26, at the Wu Conference Centre.

This annual event, now in its fifth year, provides a supportive environment in which women of all ages and backgrounds can explore issues of physical and mental health, emotional and spiritual well-being, their roles across the lifespan, and sexuality and reproductive health. A visual art exhibit on family violence will be on display throughout the conference.

A keynote session open to the general public at no charge will lead off the conference. It is scheduled for 7:30pm on Friday, March 25.

Skilled actors Joan Meade, Ilkay Silk, Robert Meade and Robbie O'Neill will play out some typical

problems patient-physician situations on stage and invite audience suggestions for improving the outcomes. With the suggestions, they will improvise the scenes again, implementing the proposed changes.

Saturday will feature 24 workshops in four concurrent sessions. Women can gather information about UV protection in the '90s, coping with downsizing in the workplace, or re-establishing life after childbirth.

There are sessions on detecting and treating breast cancer, handling bereavement and grief, self-image, and rediscovering humor, creativity, playfulness and joy. A host of other topics will also be explored, including stress, diet plans, sexual harassment, sleep disorders, assertiveness, and sharing intimacy.

A panel will sift through accumulated folk remedies in the closing plenary session, Remedies Our Mothers Taught Us.

Thanks to the financial support of the New Brunswick Department of Health and Community Services the Centracare Foundation, and the As-

sociated Alumnae of UNB, participation at Saturday's workshop sessions costs a modest \$45 and \$25 for full-time students and seniors.

A number of sponsorships are available for women interested in attending but whose financial circumstances might otherwise prevent it.

Previous conference participants have praised the conference's richness of information, expertise and positive atmosphere. Finding out that there are constructive things to do to improve health and well-being are important messages for all women to hear. It's also important for women to know they are not alone.

To obtain first choice of workshop sessions, individuals interested in attending are encouraged to register as soon as possible with UNB's Department of Extension and summer session by mail at P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, NB E3B 5A3, by fax at (506)453-3572, or in person at the Continuing Education Centre just inside the Montgomery Street gate of the campus. Further information is available by calling (506)453-4646.

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Entertainment

Caribbean Night '94" Spirit without Spirits



by Al S. Tare

With the absence of alcohol at this year's Caribbean Night I was not sure what to expect. Would the crowd even appear? After all, the event occurred on a Saturday night and most students would prefer to consume rather than teetotal on the weekends. And being used to stumbling around in a rum induced stupor for most of these shows, would I enjoy the sober experience? However, while I wished on more than one occasion that I had a beer, it was out of thirst rather than out of a need for alcoholic increase to the entertainment value.

Multiculturalism was the theme of this year's Caribbean Night. The guest speaker, Prof. Dexter Noel, explained in his address that the culture of the Caribbean is derived from the descendants of the native Amerindians, descendants of African slaves, the Chinese, East In-

dian, Irish and German people who arrived as indentured laborers, and English, Spanish, Dutch and Portuguese who came as colonizers. This multicultural flavor was reflected in the makeup of the night's performers who hail from many different cultural backgrounds.

The acts of a show such as this are confusing for any reviewer to judge as they are amateur by design and that changes the criteria which a reviewer must base his/her observations. The performers are not members of a professional troupe but rather they are the people of a culture sharing aspects of that culture with us. Therefore, what criteria do we base our observations on?

Perhaps the only criteria of use are 1. Did the show go smoothly? 2. Was the audience suitably entertained?

Cable 10 was present to record

the night's proceedings, provided technical support and coverage on video monitors to those areas of the cafeteria with not such a wonderful view of the stage. Due to the near capacity crowd, this was a much needed bonus. However, wireless microphones presented problems in that they were WAY TOO LOUD FOR COMFORT and it seemed to be beyond the technical support to figure out which one was on the stage at any given time. The use of the monitors is a great idea but perhaps for next year it would be a good plan to place more speakers around the room with the volume turned lower as by the end of the evening I had developed a headache of monumental proportions.

With the microphone cacophony and a slight breakdown in communications over keeping utensils and cups for desert and refills, being the only exceptions the night progressed with a smooth precision which was commendable. The fluidity of the show was not negatively affected by the technical problems with the exception of Mark Ireland's recitation. Mr. Ireland's thunder was stolen when the microphones were confused resulting in the one on stage not being turned on and when the problem was rectified the volume was turned to painful levels. The hilarity of the situation was neither lost on the crowd nor on Mr. Ireland who continued unflappable by the experience.

The surprise of the show was that members of the Latin American community joined in this year's Caribbean Night. The Salvadoran duo (two FHS students) performing "Margarita" were a great addition to the show. This community (the Latin Americans not FHS students) has been growing in Fredericton over the last few years and an abundance of Latin American talent is emerging onto the local scene. These complimented the high caliber of acts which are part of every years show. The Caribbean community has long been involved in raising the consciousness here in Fredericton and Caribbean Night continues to be a show which pulls together the community and shows us that after all "All-A-We-A-One".

Face Values: continuing to be "Discontinuous"...

by Carla Lam

An evening of monologues on Friday night—what a RUSH! Okay, just a little sarcastically. I went to see "Face Values"—the last Stage Left / Theatre UNB production of the season — and the second part in their "Discontinuous" series. What I didn't realize was that it would be a rush — a rush of emotions; a rush of seeming spontaneity — so natural and so personal. I couldn't believe the possible transformations nine actors/ac-

trixes could create — one at a time mind you — with such limited provisions: a make-shift stage/ lighting systems, a chair, maybe 100 seats. I had the feeling that I was back in my best friend's garage

with a bed-sheet draped over some rope, acting out fantasies and exchanging intimacies in the process — but the talent was, of course, much better. I was captivated as soon as the actor/ac-

Emotions can often be read from a person's "body language"—his or her posture, bearing and gestures. Facial expression is particularly important in this regard. The face contains a large number of separate muscles that can contract in a wide variety of different patterns to produce the smile of joy, the wide eyes of fear, the sneer of disgust, and so forth.

trixes jumped out of the audience and onto the stage to perform—I was hanging on his/her every word — anxious to hear more — to understand — to realize. Commanding the audience like that is no small feat. We laughed, we pondered and I'm sure we'd have cried if that was the desired response.

Stage Left covered in-depth issues with incredible grace, simplicity and humor. The scripts were fresh, uncensored and in four of the seven pieces, written and performed by the same artist. While some of the material was so seemingly overt in presentation and meaning all the work

had literal and figurative merit. From the intense and abstract "My First Child," written and performed by Mike Fralic to "Jesus Bites Man"—written by Allanna F. Bondar, performed by Lance Ceaser and Greg Doran, Stage Left commented on everything from abortion to religion.

"Face Values" was soft on the outside, hard on the inside — criticizing societal values sometimes hyperbolically, as in "The Fund-raiser"—and sometimes more quietly, but always effectively. The artists manipulated the language as they did the atmosphere — to the highest efficiency; the best exam-

ple is in Steve Mac Isaac's cynically hilarious "Nothing is Easy."

"Face Values" was a celebration of creativity. It was almost therapeutic; a mutual spiritual purging to listen to these people recite their thoughts, views & dreams with brutally abstracted honesty and purity. I absorbed Face Values like indulging in the forbidden intimacy of the reading of another's diary. This was pure emotion — unrestricted, unconstructed, untended — that's what I loved about it accompanying and complementing the mono-

logues, "much music" was provided by guitarist Kurt Bowes whose original tunes with somber lyrics enhanced the mood.

Sometimes you don't have to say it all to say everything. Stage Left have proved to be masters of this art.

St. Pat's Day Jimmy Flynn Drinking Song Fest Runs Dry

by Nathan Weinman

Hey, By! It was St. Patty's night and little maritime humour courtesy of Jimmy Flynn sounded like a good way to spend the evening. Obviously everyone else on campus felt the same way. The turnout was tremendous. This was extremely surprising because the event was put on by our famous Student Union. Even the CP's didn't expect the massive turnout and were scurrying around setting up extra tables in all corners of the ballroom.

It is not just merely by chance that the lineup descended three flights of stairs however. Jimmy Flynn is extremely popular. Did you know this man had five tapes and CD's? Neither did I.

What was really amazing was the

amount of crowd participation that this man receives. UNB crowds, or lack of crowds, at certain events don't exactly have an astounding history in this area. Pay no notice to that old precedent with Jimmy however, if he had led a line to the Princess Margaret and jumped we would have been right behind him. People love him! After all what's not to love. Here's a guy who makes a living playing guitar, telling crude jokes and drinking beer. We pay \$8000 a year to come to university and do exactly that and nobody seems to be paying five bucks to come see us, right?

The show involved two hour and a half long segments of Irish drinking music (which everybody - and I mean

everybody- sang along to) intermingled with down home stories and one liners. In the Irish tradition a wee few beverages were consumed. In fact the bar ran dry by the first intermission. This slight set back didn't really prove to be too much of a hindrance and the second half of the show continued with the same crowd involvement as the first. It is my suspicion that a few people may have consumed a few beverages before coming to the show as there were several people very fond of dancing on tables and the like.

As for the actual content of the show itself I must admit I was impressed. The guitar playing and singing won't win any grammys but that is where the charm

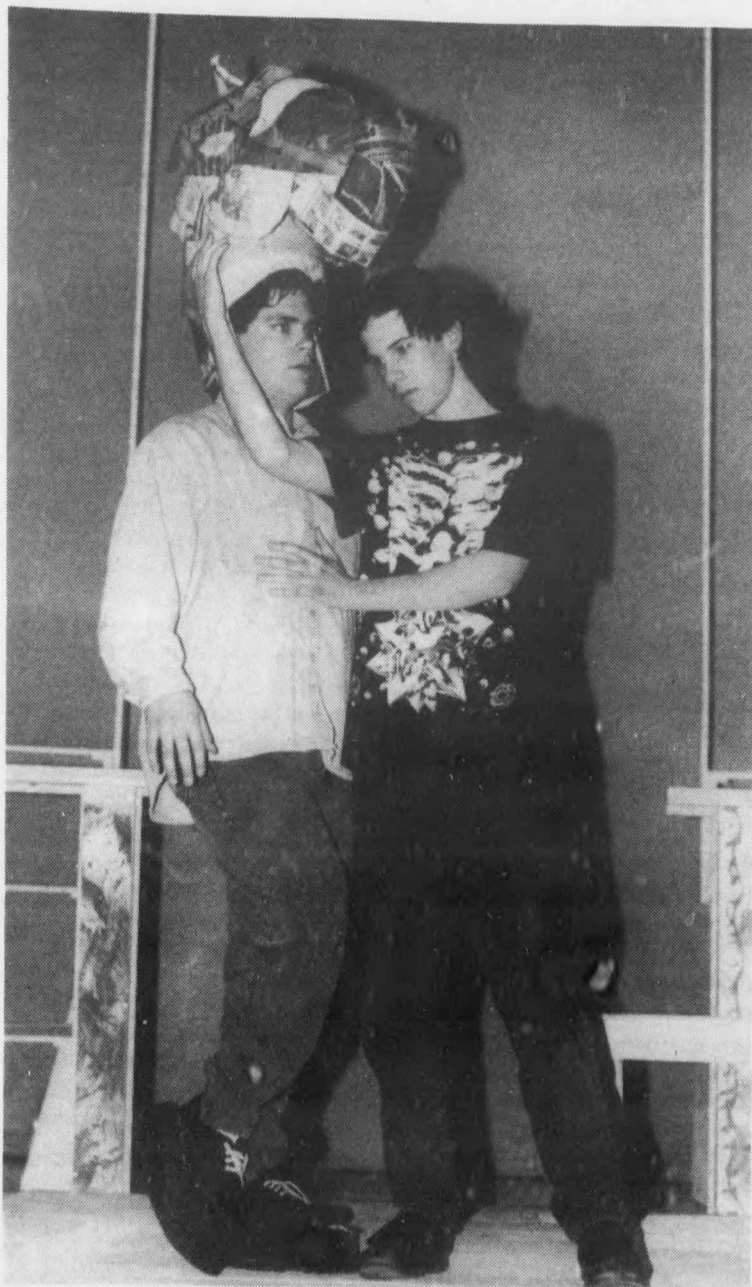
lies. Flynn is just another guy like us with a mediocre voice. In other words we aren't intimidated to sing along. Likewise the humour didn't involve many hidden subtleties but the crowd thought it was the funniest stuff they ever heard I tell ye. As I said before it is this roughness that provides the attraction and the Maritime connection was never stronger.

The only problem I had with the performance was the racist humour which occasionally marred the monologue. The show wouldn't have been hurt in the least if this crap had been left out. I especially question Flynn's motive behind performing these jokes, especially in the academic community. One which

is supposedly a tolerant community. What really shocked me was the audiences reaction to this humour. I did not hear one heckler or even anyone objecting to this. The general response was positive. This is not what I have come to expect here at UNB and was quite disappointing if not frightening. I realize I am off topic here but I have to put in my little plug for the betterment of humanity.

Now that I have depressed you or angered you, if you are a die-hard Jimmy Flynn groupie, let me say that I was still very impressed by the performance. St. Patrick's night was the perfect occasion for this performance. With just a small change in the comedy this could become a legendary annual event.

Equus: Production of the Year



"Nice Horsey...whoa boy!" (Roxanne Robinson photo)

by Shantell A. Powell

What can be said about *Equus* without giving the entire plot away? Well, the play is clever, bizarre artistic, and most of all, disturbing. Classical Greek imagery abounds throughout the entire play, both in dialogue and in set-

ting. A stark, white set greets the audience, reminiscent of the marble ruins of ancient Greek amphitheatres. Shining metallic horse heads, later donned by muscular "horses," grace the edges of the orchestra, taking the place of the classical Greek chorus. The technical

work in this play is impeccable, as is the directing by Kathleen Scherf.

Equus forays into the minds of two different, but not entirely dissimilar, personalities: Dr. Martin Dysart, played by Chris Beazley, and Alan Strang, played by Dana Nielson. Dr. Dysart is a confused and disturbed psychiatrist, haunted by ancient images of Mycenaean gods and sacrificial rites. Chris Beazley has a mesmerizing and hypnotic voice, and his emotional energy is forcefully conveyed as he struggles to conquer his own personal shortcomings. As a result, he is reluctant to help relieve Alan Strang's severe psychological problems.

Dana Nielson is a very powerful actor. The hate he conveys is believable, the hurt he conveys, convincing. Nielsen's courage in playing such a demanding role is much to be admired. His physical nudity in the second act is appropriate, mirroring the emotional laying bare of Alan Strang in front of Dr. Dysart.

Although Ben Adleman's voice sounds forced at times, his portrayal of Frank Strang (Alan's overbearing father) is good. Also of note are Hester Salomon, played by Roxanne Robinson, and Dora Strang, acted by Jacinthe Beyea. Robinson brings her character across as sophisticated and concerned, and Beyea is perfect as the concerned mother. In addition, Jennifer Brewer, playing Jill Mason, is exceptional.

All in all, *Equus* may quite possibly be Fredericton's best theatrical production of the year—in both the professional and amateur acting spectrums. The play runs tonight (Friday) and tomorrow at 8:00 in Memorial Hall on campus. Tickets are available at the door, \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students. Go see it. You won't be sorry.



by Mark Bray

This Saturday night there will be a huge benefit concert at the Boyce Farmer's Market on George Street. All proceeds for the concert support three University of New Brunswick students who are going to do volunteer projects in Guyana, South America this summer. The students are required to raise \$3500 each and the deadline is approaching, please come out and support them. The concert will start at 8:30 and finish up at 1 a.m., the cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door; tickets can be purchased at Mazzuca's and the UNB Help Center. There will be a broad range of local musical talent who have generously offered to play for free, artists include: Messo Blues, Geordie Haley, Mike Doherty and more. Messo Blues are a wildly spontaneous band that play mostly Delta Blues and some original material, the bottom line is that the band has talent and endless energy. The variety of this band will surprise you, one minute they'll be playing some B.B King and the next thing you know they'll unpredictably swing into a completely different groove that'll get you moving. Geordie Haley and Mike Doherty are well recognized talent in town and always leave the audience amazed. There will be many other live acts; please check it out, we really need your support to make these work projects in Guyana a reality.

The concert is organized by Mark Bray, Nicole Lundrigan and Samira Mubareka who are UNB students in Fredericton.

The students are members of Youth Challenge International, which is a Canadian non-profit organization that organizes development projects in Costa Rica, Guyana and the Solomon Islands. Each member is required to raise \$3500, which has proven to be an enormous undertaking while attending university. The students will be working in Guyana for three months this summer, on an international team of volunteers from Canada, Australia, Costa Rica and the host country which

Youth Challenge International Benefit Concert



Supporting Volunteer Projects in Guyana

is Guyana. This is the fifth project in Guyana and the projects have included building construction, working in cataract screening clinics and on other medical related projects and scientific research projects in the fields of archeology, biology and forestry. Upon return from the field, the members are

required to perform 100 hours of community service. The goals of the program are to offer youth between the ages of 18 and 25 a chance to gain skills while fundraising, learn about and perform hands-on projects for world development, meet and work in community with youth from all over the world and finally to return home and volunteer in their respective local communities. For more information about Youth Challenge International contact the Career Resource library in the Alumni Memorial Building on the UNB Fredericton campus.



GodSpell: Not Quite the Same Gospel You Learned in Sunday School

by Melanie Messer

Most Saturday evenings I stay home and bust my brain in an attempt to stay astride the exorbitant amount of work that this semester has yielded. A friend, however, suggested venturing out to see *Godspell*, at Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, so I agreed. I was expecting some sort of meditative and spiritual experience, but was to be surprised throughout the entire evening. It was, how shall I say it? Both a fascinating and disturbing experience.

The musical, written by John Micheal Tebelak, is based upon the Gospel of Matthew. From what I understand, Tebelak had just graduated from theatre studies around the time the work was first performed. It premiered in a New York cafe called, La Maman, in 1971 before making its Broadway debut, and received wide acclaim and international success. Hollywood even liked the production and eventually made a film based upon it.

This is not the first time that *Godspell* has been in Fredericton. Both Theatre St. Thomas and TNB produced it in the 70's and 80's. The last time it was here, I'm told that the entire cast wore battle fatigues. This time the costumes looked like something you might see in Central Park: mix and match themes that might very well have been acquired from the Salvation Army. Come to think

of it, the clothes definitely confirmed my sense that the world of these characters was a fragmented, sort of modern one, with the "meek of the earth" at its heart. Jesus certainly didn't seem to make any sort of change in their decisions however.

The first act started rather unceremoniously as Troy Cloney entered the theatre singing, "Prepare Ye." Cloney's talents as a musician were quite evident throughout the production and his guitar accompaniment of one of the actresses in the second act was a fine exhibition of his talent. Jesus, in his Superman t-shirt and suspenders, played by Kirk McInerney, was also quite a talent musically. Margo Allen, coy and confident, in her role of Sonia, ended up looking pretty close to a Mary Magdalene clone and I thought maybe I was watching a spin-off of *The Last Temptation of Christ* there for a moment. Allen, in her fire-engine red dress, seemed to be the highlight of the whole evening, when she pranced up the stairs singing, "Turn Back, O Man," stopping to sit on a few laps of male audience members. I'm sure they were thrilled. The rest of the cast performed well. The band was great. The singing grand.

I've got to tell you, though, at points I found the acting somewhat banal. I thought that the play was supposed to be a "groovy" sort of late 60's early 70's

presentation of Jesus and his followers. Maybe I thought wrong. My friends and I left in a sort of fog. I still haven't completely recovered. Before you jump completely down my throat, let me say that I've read the Gospel of Matthew several times, and I had a hard time correlating the production with that.

Maybe we should have been warned that this was a stream of consciousness musical because I don't think that anyone, who was seeing it for the first time, was prepared for what they did see and hear. I also want to say that I left with just a bit of righteous indignation. There seemed to be very little depth beyond the reciting of lines a good deal of the time. In fact, it seemed there was a hint of satire regarding the nature of the way Jesus taught, and the Al Pacino "phooah" thrown in seemed really out of place.

Did I learn any moral lessons or was I supposed to? Je ne sais pas. As I said, I'm still pondering the whole thing at present. Perhaps I'll read the play or rent the movie. In general, I'm glad I went and I think that the cast presented a unique production with lots of 90's stuff thrown in. Perhaps someone will set me straight in the next week and enlighten a mind that is somewhat befuddled.

Record Review

Beastie Boys Same Old Bullshit (Grand Royal/EMI)

My gran' daddy done tol' me 'same old bullshit' stinks. Well gran' dads passed away and those cowpops are no longer.

Riding high on their success of *Check Your Head*, the B. Boys have re-released two rare 12 inches all conveniently placed on one great little package. It's gonna surprise the hell out of people who thought the Beastie Boys could only do glorified nursery rhymes in their beginnings, Mike D. and the gang would play in part-time crack houses trying to yell over the static of their cranked amps. I personally enjoy that stuff and I commend the Beastie Boy because instead of being only able to play 3 chords, like the typical New York hardcore band, they put an additional one in just for good measure. Of course the first side is all live. It accurately



reflected the genre of the time and more than aptly be able to satisfy any serious hardcore fans. My favorite live bit was "Egg Raid" on Mojo. The aggression of the sound made me trash my roommate's homework.

The second side is my favorite, "Cooky Puss" just makes me reel laughing at the recorded prank phone calls in the search to cure an itch. I thought Inner Circle was doing a guess appearance but when I realized I like the song I knew it was the B. Boys. Beastie Revolution made me dream I was jamming with Peter Tosh in Kingston Jamaica.

Over all I enjoyed this collection of hard to find songs and recommend it strongly to any hardcore historians (if there are any) and to anybody wanting to ditch a couple of bucks in a worth while cause.

-Mammon & Shaggy

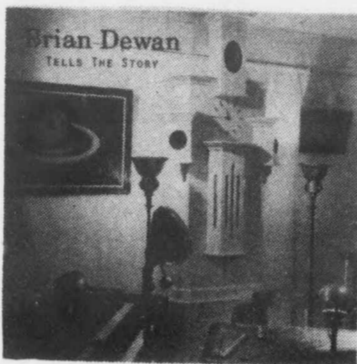
GENRECIDES MICHAEL EDWARDS

"WHAT DO YOU WANT A JAPANESE TO DO?"

Vinyl Japan are one of the more intriguing record companies to emerge over the past few years. It was founded in 1989 in Tokyo by Tetsuya Nakatani, himself a vinyl fiend, with a view to catering to the Japanese market despite being coordinated from London. Now it is the largest independent label in Japan, and is rapidly building up quite a reputation for itself elsewhere.

But that isn't the most interesting aspect of Vinyl Japan in my eyes. That particular accolade belongs to its roster of bands which is unusual to say the least. A large proportion of the bands fall into the indie-pop category, and one of my absolute favourites can be found there; namely the Fat Tulips, a band that shambles along through their rather melodic guitar pop. They also have quite a few Japanese bands that I would otherwise be unfamiliar with; some sound really promising. Even Scots the BMX Bandits turned up here for one album too (probably their best...) and also have had their debut album reissued through Vinyl Japan. That is one of the other services that they provide - reissuing some of the more obscure indie classics that didn't get widespread distribution the first time around. They also seem to have the ability to encourage reunions of some rather important indie bands such

as the Monochrome Set, the Chesterfields and also Alison Statton and Spike of Young Marble Giants; and when this does happen, they still make as wonderful music as ever. I personally am looking forward to the forthcoming album from the Chesterfields as their glory days were quite wonderful.



But the final source of bands is the most peculiar one - they have picked up most of the bands that have left Sarah Records. This means it is possible to find St. Christopher, the Sweetest Ache, and also Northern Picture Library (which comprises the remnants of the Field Mice) on Vinyl Japan. I'm not exactly sure why this is; Sarah is very popular in Japan and so their is still quite a following for the bands but it has helped to define an identity for the label. And it gives Sarah a chance to make jokes about how they never

needed the bands in the first place. But as long as the music is still as enjoyable, why should anyone complain? One of the forthcoming releases from Vinyl Japan is by Sarah cast-offs The Sweetest Ache with their new album "Grass Roots." We haven't heard from them since their fine 1991 debut album "Jaguar." And has anything changed in the interim? An awful lot it would seem. It sounds as if they have entered a time warp back to seventies to produce an album which has absolutely no pretensions, and that is such a refreshing change these days. It almost reminds me of the Pooh Sticks in the way that they evoke such a perfect sound circa 1973 with laid-back guitars and sweet harmonies that melt together effortlessly. But rather than the rather energetic pop of the Pooh Sticks, this is a much more mellow affair that could induce sighs from the hardest of hearts. From the gospel-tinged 'Little Angel' to the subtlety of 'Carry Me Home', this is one of the finest albums I have heard all year.

The best way to explore the delights of Vinyl Japan is through the pair of CD samplers that they have released, one last year and one this year, entitled "What Do You Want A Japanese To Do" and "What Do You Want A Japanese To Do Again" respectively. Both have 24 tracks and include a good cross section of what the label has to offer. And if you write them a nice letter, they will

send your complete catalogue so you can have your pick of their releases. Get in touch with Vinyl Japan at: 281 Camden High Street, London, NW1 7BX, England; make sure you include an IRC.

One of my old labels of the month, New Jersey's Bar/None Records, have a new



trio of releases out at the moment.

First up is Greenhouse 27, a four piece from Ohio with "Smashed" which has some really good pop songs on it. Alas those songs only make up about a third of the album; the rest are mediocre at best with some rather contrived lyrics. The whole affair is pleasant and inoffensive, but really just passes by without leaving a lasting impression. Ambivalence city I'm afraid.

Ben Vaughn is someone that, I must confess, I am not familiar with even although he has released five albums to date. This one may not be the best place

to start as "Mono USA" is a collection of 8-track recordings (or rather 7-track as one track is broken on his machine...) made between 1988 and 1992, all in glorious mono and every one a cover version. Still, that isn't a major problem as this labour of love shows an incredible amount of respect for the original artists (including Willie Nelson, Lobo, The Ventures and Nancy Sinatra) while still adding his own personal touch to the music. A wildly eclectic collection that makes me think I should check out his other albums. Best of the bunch is Brian Dewan's "Tells The Story." Dewan is a true Renaissance man; not only is he a musician but also an artist and a craftsman. He performs using an electric zither which he designed and built himself - it has an unusual sound which can produce delicate, cascading sounds or loud growling noises that would appease Jimi Hendrix. On "Tells The Story," Dewan does just that providing a narrative to such tales as 'The Letter,' 'My Eye' and 'The Cowboy Outlaw' in his baritone tones. These stories do tend to be about more unusual topics but that is why they are so engrossing, and why this album is such a find. Definitely one to search out.

(Contact Bar/None at P.O. Box 1704, Hoboken, N.J., 07030, USA.)

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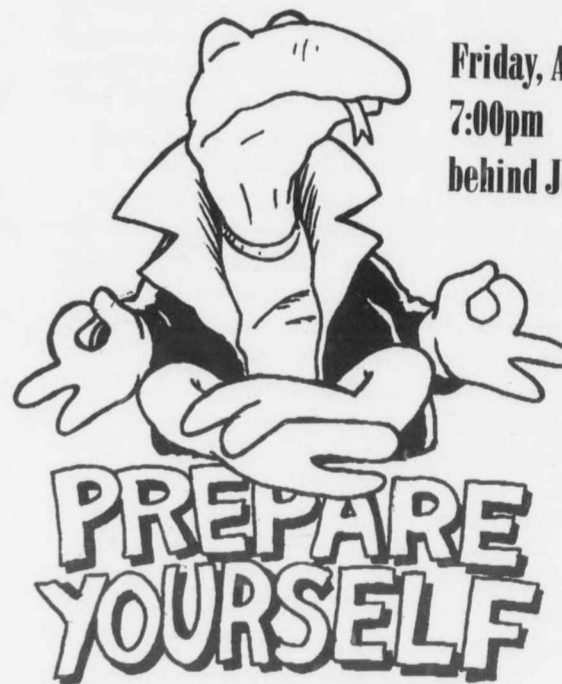
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A Haunting of the Caribbean

Many years since I turned my back to the Carib Sea
To drift away beneath the mantle of this cold, Northern sky.
Many years, to wonder why;
Why I left those fertile sands beneath the palm trees.

It is a deathly hallucination, you know
To wander, wander within these clouds
Above these distant, distant fields
Knowing that they are not mine own.
They belong to the stranger in my dreams;
The stranger whose lands I see
And whose name I have never learnt to this day
But whose smile awakes in me the marooned soul I bear;
Haunted by those long ago Caribbean days.

I am haunted by those days, Oh yes!
When the taste of rum lay pungent in my head;
When the mind catapulted to the salt wind's delight
And the trees hailed their coconut perfume in my nostrill
Those Caribbean days I danced with the sunshine
And slept with the boastful moon,
Her gentle face against my chest!

I am haunted by those days when I sang
Of rice and beans, curry and roti in my belly;
When I played beneath the guava tree,
Read poetry in the cemetery
And prayed to God to make me very, very wealthy.
Indeed, I did not need to be wise back then;
That was an old man's curse, verily.

How I am haunted by those days when
I watched all around like a lizard on vacation;
Like an artist, neck flirting with the muse
While hands wrestled Prosperina's grip
In feigned struggle to capture the breath of time
As it whistled across the lucid sky.
It slid by like the shrewd vendors on bicycles;
I use to see them plunging through the crowds.

I still see children playing with the sea
Dipping into its salt-foams like
As if it were an ancient Roman bath!
I hear little puppies crooning in the school yards;
School masters reciting scripture while
Little brothers and sisters lecture mummies and daddies.

These thoughts still whisper in my mind.
I can still hear their angry voices in unison;
With the hill sides they watch with jealousy
That their ravishing slopes remain untouched
Untrammelled...

Would I paint the sky and Arawak red
And watch it fade slowly into the very depth of Heaven?
Would I stain my face with the deep blue of the Carib Sea?
Or would I just let the pelicans scream into my ears
And move my fingers to the chaotic rhythm
To paint a scene of wild abandon?

It seems the years have done nothing but follow me.
Even the patchwork of geography in the sea,
How it haunts me so!
It is a ghost I can never understand
I can only see the back of her skirt
Running past the little churches like castles dominant;
Village seaside fortresses, orange-red like the fishermen's hair.

Oh this deathly hallucination;
This haunting of the Caribbean;
Those restless days of long, long ago...

by Mark A. Ireland

End

When the sky comes falling down
and not a sound
Is heard in the streets below
that's when we'll know
That it is finally over.

When the horizon is a flash of cloud red
and the dead
We no longer kiss in mourning
it is warning
That change is here.

And true that no sounds of laughter
ever after
Shall be heard in the trees
smiles no one sees
We'll have bought the stairway to forever.

But the day shall wait near
a year
And a day when again the sun
will hurt
As it brings the morning.

And we will return and laugh and cry
ask why
But the trees leaves will not be the same
and the name
Will make no difference
for we'll never know.

by Ben Hous

Deception

A smiling face
A secret place
A hidden thought
Where trust is sought

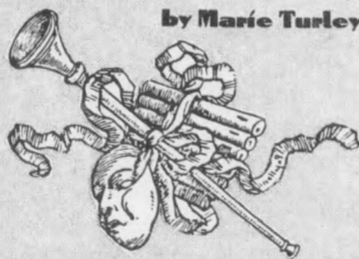
A frozen heart
Of lead was cast
An image sharp
In shattered glass

A spider weaves
The threads of doubt
The truth that leaves
A liar's mouth

The sands of time
A revealed sign
Your mask will fall
Eyes shall see all

Deception

by Marie Turley



Recollections of a 30 Second Dream

My eyes heavy, closing
I see darkness and hear a voice
As if she stood beside me:
"Look about you. You are not here."
It is quiet, and I look
I see clouds swirling below me,
Like the cosmos in mathematical perfection
The timing is right
I stand on something
But it is not there
It is like a mist slithering over steps
Hiding what they are
I cannot tell.
Something big stands before me.
A metal wall maybe?
But it is like a block,
A machine or something.
I think of V-ger,
And a man stands before me.
Suddenly our arms are entangled in a match of strength.
I don't know why or how
But we wrestle.
I look down
The swirling clouds are now just below my feet.
We fall
My mouth screams in silence
Helplessness overcomes me.
A surge of panic wracks my body
And I know I can't stop.
We are still entangled
Crasping each other tightly
He tries to get free
But I will not let go
He is coming with me into oblivion.
We travel the few feet to the clouds and
begin to plunge through.
As I look up I see her face looking down on me.
She stands calmly on that ledge beside V-ger
and looks down on me.
"You are not here."
Though I see her above me
Her voice speaks right into my ear.
I am tranquil.
An eternity has passed on top of that cloud
And finally I pass through.
It is like a huge disk as I pass through it
A split second surrounded by cloud
I can still feel his arm in my grip
But now he is relaxed.
I let go.
And then I am past.
That saucer cloud flies up above me
Father and farther...
And the lights come down.

I am alone
And I see nothing.
I know I am somewhere,
Falling,
But I cannot feel it...
I begin to hit the floor.
It is a marble floor
As black as the darkness around me.
The wall is all glass
Towering above me a multitude of windows.
They shed the only light
A dim light.
Thud, I have struck
I am breathing...

"Take my hand."

I look from above and I see her lying on the floor
Amidst a mess of glass.
Shattered reflections.
The light comes up and she is in my arms
And I cry.
I am holding her,
Yet I look upon myself.

"Trust me."

And I awaken.

by Ben Hous



Environmental Sustainability



Environmental Sustainability

Let's talk about sustainability.

The ability to sustain ourselves—to survive—is of primary importance.

The topic of sustainability has become controversial since humanity has grown to stretch the limits of living on Earth. Survival now requires extensive change, yet some people are attempting to define sustainability in a way that would avoid change. Some of the arguments are valid. Some are not.

The purpose of the Sustainability Project is to focus debate on what is and what is not sustainable. This article contains an outline of sustainability and some introductory explanations. Compare it with your view of the world and let us know if you think this account can be made more accurate.

The goal of sustainability is not served by avoiding disagreements. Truth is uncovered through the encounter of different opinions. Until this debate takes place in the open, with everyone adding their insights, we will not resolve the differences which keep us from decisive action. Without action, civilization will sink deeper into the environmental and social peril which threatens our future.

Why does the issue of sustainability come up now?

Humans have never had to pay much attention to the Earth's limitations. For thousands of years, our activities have been insignificant on any but a local level. This has changed. Enormous advancements in mechanical and chemical technology have greatly extended the power of individuals, and world population has mushroomed to the point that our actions are now felt all over the globe.

This has significantly changed our relationship with the Earth.

Sustainability has always been the bottom line in evolutionary judgment, but it has taken the problems caused by our rapid growth in population and technical strength for us to realize that it will also be the final measure of our success. We have come of age as a species. Where we were treated as young offenders in the past and dealt with leniently by natural law, we are now fully responsible for our actions and subject to the same laws which rule the survival of any organism.

Almost all of our customs and institutions were created before environmental limits were recognized. Many of them served us well in past centuries. Today, however, our survival depends on learning to respect the laws of nature and on adapting the way we make decisions and do business accordingly. The need for change has been confirmed.

Our common future.

On April 27, 1987, the World Commission on Environment and Development (WCED)—also known as the Brundtland Commission—presented its report, *Our Common Future*, to the United Nations. Their observation, after a three-year, world-wide investigation into the relationship between the environment and human development practices was that: "Many present efforts to guard and maintain human progress, to meet human needs, and to realize human ambitions are simply unsustainable—in both the rich and poor nations. They draw too heavily, too quickly, on already over-drawn environmental resource accounts to be affordable far into the future without bankrupting those accounts." Their message was not one of doom.

Rather, it was an "urgent notice" that we must take these matters seriously and correct the situation. They are hopeful that it is indeed within our ability to avoid disaster, providing we get on with the task.

Thanks to this authoritative study, society has largely passed the stage of denial and can now proceed toward action.

Meeting "the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs," is the objective set out by the Brundtland Commission. The Sustainability Project aims to expand debate on how to do this by asserting the following:

Guideposts for a Sustainable Future

Activities are sustainable when they:
1) Use materials in continuous cycles.
2) Use continuously reliable sources of energy.

3) Come mainly from the qualities of being human (i.e. creativity, communication, coordination, appreciation, spiritual and intellectual development).

Activities are not sustainable when they:
4) Require continual inputs of non-renewable resources.

5) Use renewable resources faster than their rate of renewal.

6) Cause cumulative degradation of the environment.

7) Require resources in quantities that could never be available for people everywhere.

8) Lead to the extinction of other life forms.

We have to clarify the design criteria if we hope to focus on resolving the crisis.

Do these points seem accurate? Is anything missing? Can a sustainable society exist within other boundaries?

The following will clarify the previous statements:

Sustainable activities:
1) Use materials in continuous cycles. Pictures from space show our blue and green planet as a small sphere orbiting with its moon in a vast emptiness. A closer look reveals that the layer of materials actually of use to living things is only a very thin film over the planet's surface.

Within this limited stock of materials, any substances needed regularly must over time be used again and again. The cycles which bring the needed materials back for reuse must either occur naturally, like the cycles of water and carbon, or they must be maintained through mindful recycling programs.

2) Use continuously reliable sources of energy.

We are consuming supplies of coal and oil at a far greater rate than they are created. The dangers of releasing all the carbon in these resources aside, their massive use cannot be our custom if civilization is to be a permanent presence on Earth. The same is true of nuclear energy. The enormous cost and danger could perhaps be overcome, but the raw fuel is, in the end, also limited in supply.

This leaves heat from the Earth's core, tides, the sun (nuclear fusion at a safe distance) and the wind and water which the sun sets in motion. These power sources are

abundant, and can be harnessed practically anywhere. With the exception of the problems associated with large dams, these renewable sources of energy have little or no negative environmental impacts.

3) Come mainly from the qualities of being human.

Once we have secured the food and shelter necessary for healthy life, worlds of opportunity open up for personal growth and satisfaction. The three "L's", Learning, Love and Laughter, as well as art, music, dance, sport, communication, service, and appreciation of the universe within and around ourselves, can all make life worthwhile. They can provide pleasure, purpose and meaning to our lives without harming the Earth.

Non-sustainable activities:

4) Require continual inputs of non-renewable resources.

Non-renewable resources are resources available only in limited quantity. Metals, coal and oil are notable examples. They can be very useful, even essential, for building a sustainable society, but

7) Require resources in quantities that could never be available for people everywhere.

The cooperation needed to build a sustainable world order will not come about as long as some groups of people take unfair advantage of others. Inequity often leads to social strife and armed conflict. Furthermore, the people at the bottom of the pyramid of exploitation are often forced by desperation to degrade the environment around them for day to day survival. The degradation of their territories not only makes life worse for them, it undermines the global systems which provide for those at the top of the pyramid as well as for those below.

8) Lead to the extinction of other species.

The web of life is intricate and mutually supporting. However, it is weakened with each life form lost. If we maintain patterns of development which regularly destroy or significantly diminish the presence of other forms of life, we progressively undermine our own existence as a part of the global ecosystem.

ten the product from one or several other activities. However, the three steps are basic to them all.

From an ecological viewpoint, these same three steps are present. Plants and animals collect nutrients, process (digest) them into useful forms and distribute them to organs and limbs for use in their growth and activity. Sometimes, creatures even gather materials and form them into "artifacts" for specific purposes, such as nests and honeycombs.

In both the human economy and the natural world, these steps of assembling materials, processing and distribution are accompanied by two further considerations: the natural resource base, and waste. In economics, these concerns have seldom been accounted for. In the study of ecology, however, the limitations these impose are often observed and sometimes explained as the "law of the minimum" and the "law of tolerance."

The law of the minimum states that growth will continue drawing on available materials as needed until one of those materials is exhausted. The first material to be used up is the limiting factor. Soil degradation, loss of genetic diversity, and the depletion of fossil fuels, forests, fish stocks and other resources, are examples of the problems which arise when this "law" is overlooked.

The law of tolerance deals with the ability of different organisms to tolerate changes in their living conditions. Changes in climatic conditions or the chemical composition of their surroundings can lead to intolerable—and therefore limiting—situations, as can the arrival of a competing organism or a new predator. Among the concerns associated with the limits of tolerance are: the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion; pollution of soil, water and air; the loss of natural habitat, pesticides and garbage.

Every environmental problem results from either overlooking the resource base or the waste we create. Some complex problems, such as overpopulation and militarism, have effects in both areas.

If Mother Nature were to present invoices for resources extracted and wastes absorbed, conventional economic accounting would be able to keep human activities in balance with the rest of the natural world. Now that Mother Nature is ailing, we may have to tally the costs and pay the bills to raise the money so badly needed to prevent catastrophe.

The motivation of volunteers.

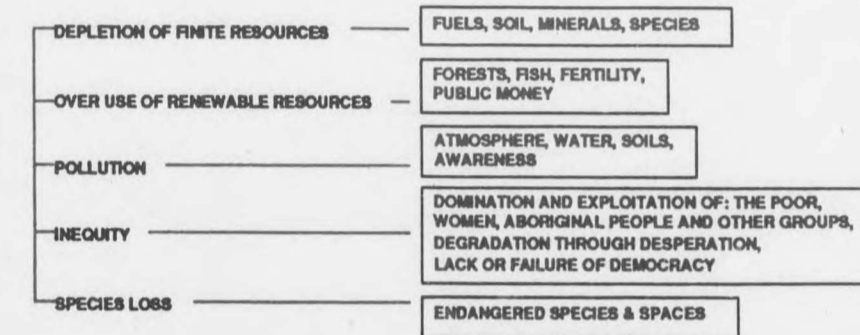
There is no shortage of vision in the land. Wherever there are problems, people dedicate themselves to solving them. Tens of thousands of people have, for many years, been working on the entire spectrum of issues related to sustainability. These include environment, development, peace, justice and the fulfillment of our potentials as human beings. The understanding, experience and vision coming from the voluntary/non-profit sector, provide an encouraging picture of the world we could create, if only we agree on its implementation.

The charts given indicate how many current issues interrelate within the guidelines of sustainability. Note that the eight headings are the Guideposts for a Sustainable Future restated as index titles.

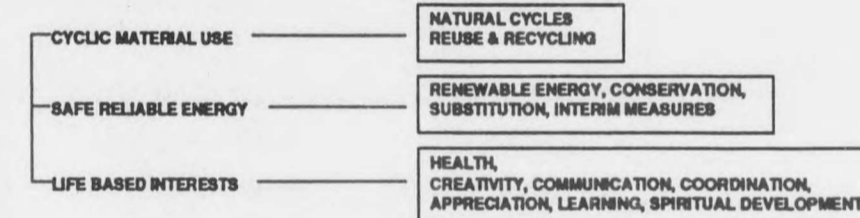
In a well-developed economy, the raw material for one economic activity is of

SUSTAINABILITY

PROBLEMS



SOLUTIONS



Is there life after growth?

by Mike Nickerson

Even as environmental and social problems build, there is little talk of changing the direction in which society is heading. Continued economic expansion is the only option offered. The following looks at deficiencies in this traditional goal and suggests a change.

Economic growth does not come easy any more. With dozens of countries lining up to mass produce goods, we are told we have to be very competitive to succeed. Unfortunately, vigorous competition produces more losers than winners. And even the winners will lose, as rich countries driven by growth and poor countries driven by desperation over-stress our environment.

An ever-growing Gross Production (GNP or GDP) is extensively promoted as the ultimate good. But it could be dangerous to rely on an indicator that recognizes no difference between money made selling new shoes and money made treating pollution induced illness.

Gross Production accounting seriously misled the East Coast fishery. Each year there was more investment, more boats, more fish caught and more money made. Then the fishery collapsed and a multi-million dollar industry turned into a nightmare.

During the recent recession, GNP wasn't growing, but it wasn't shrinking either. In fact, the volume of goods and services produced was the highest in our history. Where did the wealth go? Why was it not taxed enough to maintain public revenues?

When human activity had only a tiny impact on our planet's ecosystems, unlimited growth was imaginable. No longer. Today our collective consumption rivals that of all other forms of life put together. Humans consume 40% of everything that grows on land and the wastes we produce affect every corner of the globe. We know the earth has limits, but we are still being told that growth can be limitless.

Growth and environmental limits meet head on at the garbage dump. Practically everything we make gets thrown away and we're running out of places to put the waste. With reduction, reuse and recycling efforts, we conserve landfill space, save natural resources, conserve energy and reduce pollution. But, some argue, these efforts

The sustainability project.

The Guideposts were derived from a four-year study of the concerns, aspirations, and initiatives of voluntary and non-profit organizations.

The impression made by the assembled materials was dramatic. Clearly these people understand the problems and know what we can do to solve them. In addition, numerous groups pointed out that we have a limitless ability as human beings to enjoy ourselves. Friendship and creativity are the real thing. The rat race is optional.

Taken as a whole, this voluntary/non-profit view of the world is reassuring and inspiring. It seemed important enough to find ways to share it, and so, the Sustainability Project evolved. As more and more people come to see sustainability as a viable option, society is more likely to adopt appropriate priorities.

The Sustainability project exists to help you raise the subject in your community. We can provide material for community papers, bulletin boards and other outlets. We are also prepared to help you organize meetings on the topic with your friends and associates. Call or write for more detail.

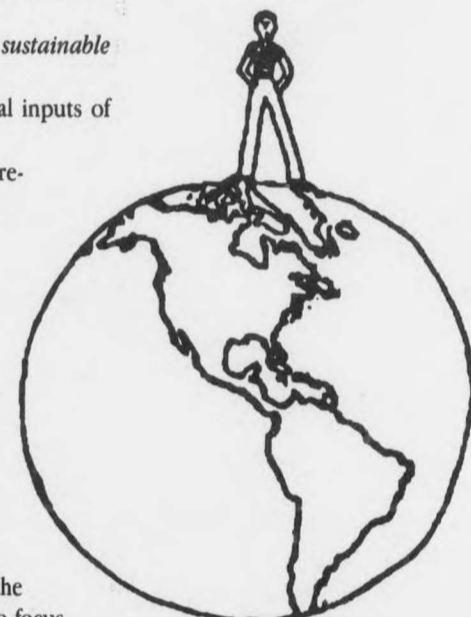
Debate.

As a general goal, sustainability is hard to oppose. However, when it comes to details, there are some differences of opinion. With this in mind we propose a public registry of all the ideas and information on the subject. The material could be organized using the sustainability chart as an index and sub-index. Differing opinions could be highlighted with the opposing views listed side by side for easy access and deliberation.

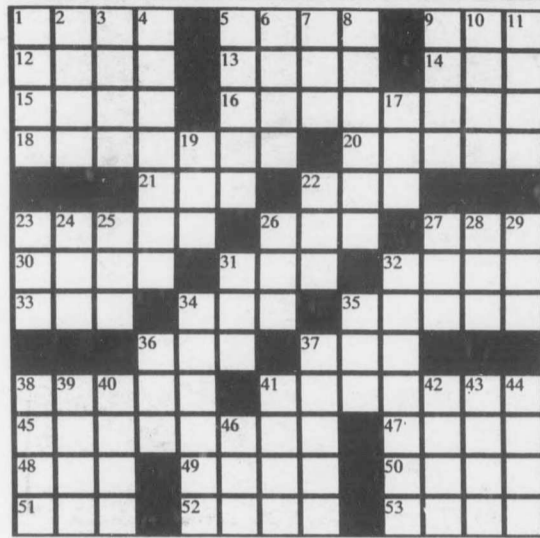
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Bruns X-Word #7 *by Pete*

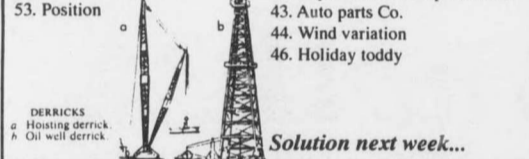


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1. Checkerboard
5. Was aware
9. Greedy one
12. ___ Ranger
13. Snack 'n' chat
14. "Bird ___ Wire"
15. Radio talk
16. Formerly Byzantium
18. Paralyze with fear
20. ___ cannon
21. French island
22. Sunday seat
23. Diplomat's big tool
26. Lieutenant's insignia
27. Grand ___; seizure
30. Avenue or Central
31. Rocky Hill
32. Skipper's second
33. Genesis vessel
34. Doc. Trans. Abbr.
35. Hitchcock's motel
36. Cooking spray
37. Help!
38. Lymph
41. On 22 Across
45. Prototype
47. Hairy son of Isaac
48. Sass
49. Nine prefix
50. Agents abbr.
51. Sandra ___
52. Encourages: ___ on
53. Position

DOWN

1. Mush
2. Ramble
3. Comp. chat abbr.
4. Crane
5. Stab
6. Prying
7. Latin is
8. "The Pequod", for one
9. Rail rider
10. Responsibility
11. Ill wind
17. Immediately
19. Kin and kind
22. Golfer's goal
23. Fat farm
24. Sailor
25. Ire
26. Chest
27. Rug
28. Consumed
29. News hawk Nessman
31. Hat
32. Tames
34. Mass starvation
35. Android abbr.
36. Boxer
37. "___ Mamer"
38. Deal
39. Lake or Canal
40. Ready
41. Chanted
42. Expression of comprehension
43. Auto parts Co.
44. Wind variation
46. Holiday toddy



Norooz

"It's the name of the first day of spring in Farsi and according to Iranian calendar it's the first day of New Year. It's the greatest national festival which goes for 13 days and has deep roots in nature and it's rebirth after sleeping through the whole winter."

Do you notice the scent which is in the air

The buds on plants restless to blossom
and the chanting bird flying around seeking her pair

The blooms of poppies wild on the hills
and the river bringing his share to the feast

The kinds who jump over fire, screaming and play
and the fire shivering of the joy, seeing Miss spring back

Tell, don't they at all for anything care?

It's Norooz, the time to bury the olds
When we those broken ties should rejoin

and the gloomy winter witch is on the run

When we forget the bitter and the cold

and the time to let our love for all flares it's glows

When we grow the green up from our hearts

and let the spring melt despairs and sorrows

When we try once more harder to be fair

and let kindness outbursts as fanfare in the deepest darkness

Tell, could all these wanders with us stay?

and winter not come back and not we dare?

by Rex N.

It is True

IT IS TRUE I HAVE BEEN THERE BEFORE.
It was I... who drifted through those inner circles
of ancient past.
My vapour... ..it silently moved....
toward others... of like energy and mind.
I absorbed... and I renewed my self,
from others..... spent auras.
IT IS TRUE I HAVE BEEN THERE BEFORE.
I have tasted my old life.... and I have felt my new
one emerge.
I have passed through the way... of the ancients
ones veil..... and have entered into a circle of
oaks and tranquility.
IT IS TRUE I HAVE BEEN THERE BEFORE.
Do you know me... Have you seen me before...
Yes.... the answer is yes..... For I...
am your inner you... lost... through the passage
of time and many lives.
IT IS TRUE I HAVE BEEN THERE BEFORE

T. Jarratt

MATHEMATICS DROP-IN HELP CENTRE

January - April 1994

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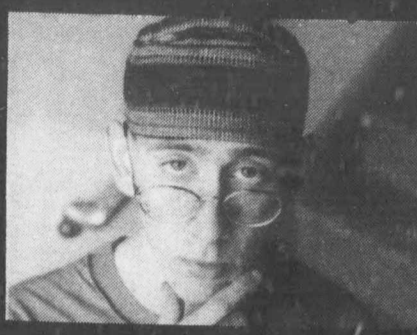
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"Who's this woman following me around with a camera?"



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Errol Guitard
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"Thanks to me, he's got one funky clavicle."



Fabrizio Santori
Tour de France III

"He's a master of disguise"



Jeremy Small
Runs like Geese IV

"Don't wake me, I'm dreaming up a way to be like Smitty."



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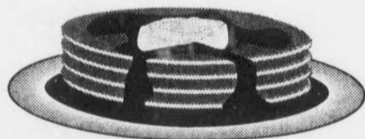
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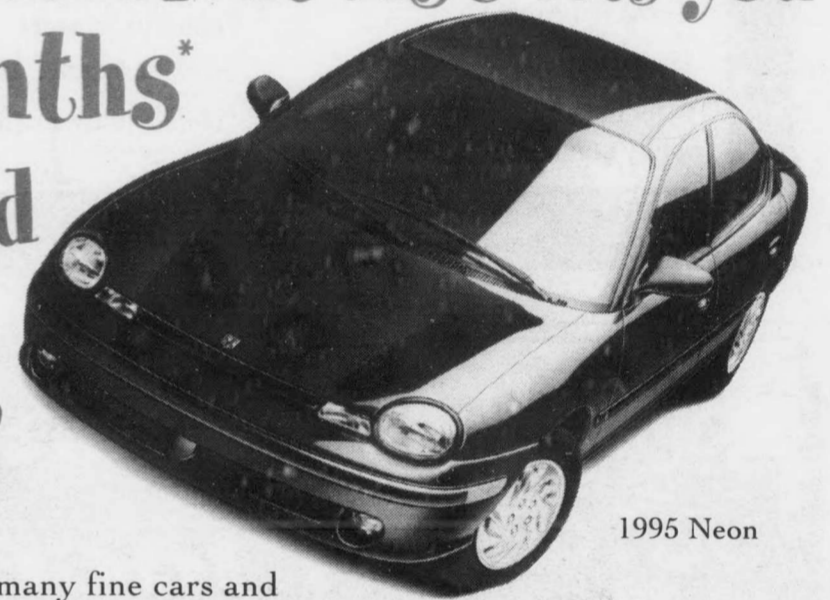
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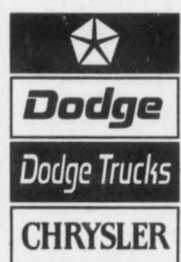
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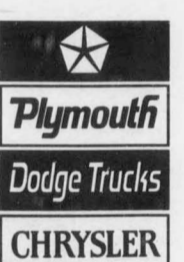


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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Bruce Denis, Deadline: Tuesday Noon

The best and worst: Year in review

by Brunswickan Sports Staff

Here at the Brunswickan, we love statistics. Statistics are our friends. Especially when the Varsity Sports teams give us some interesting ones to write about. This year was no exception as our twelve Varsity teams proved that UNB is atop the AUAA when it comes to athletic excellence.

Comparing the last two years

	# TEAMS MADE PLAYOFFS	AUAA CHAMPS	CIAU MEDALS
1993-94	9	5	6*
1992-93	10	4	5*

- NUMBERS REPRESENT VARSITY TEAMS
* Includes individual medals won by SWIMMERS.

Nine teams qualified for post-season action while AUAA Championships were won by field hockey, men's swimming, women's volleyball, women's basketball, and wrestling. This success continued at the CIAU Championships where the field hockey team nabbed their second straight silver medal, the women's basketball finished a respectable sixth, the women's volleyball team finished eighth and both the men's and women's swimming teams placed eighth.

The following is the Brunswickan's annual look at the best and worst of the athletic year.

Best moment, team: Once again the Varsity Reds field hockey team claimed the best moment for a team. As Yogi Berra said 'It was déjà vu all over again' when the Reds won

the silver medal for the second year in a row at the National Championships. The University community showed their appreciation by welcoming them back at the Fredericton Airport.

Worst moment, team: The hockey team was axed by the defending CIAU champion Acadia Axemen in the annual Mark Jeffrey Memorial game in front of hometown Varsity-Mania crowd. The Varsity Reds didn't manage to score in the game losing 6-0.

Biggest surprise: Men's Basketball. The Reds caused three major upsets at 'the Pit' this year beating St. Mary's, Acadia and UCCB, all of which were nationally ranked at one point during the season. Their 6-14 record was an overwhelming improvement from last year's 1-19 record.

Best moment individual: This title belongs to Varsity Reds swimmer Jason Lukeman hands down. Jason beat a stellar field in the CIAU Championship 100 m. freestyle event to claim UNB's only National Championship this year. He is also an Academic and Athletic

Ken Murchison broke his wrist at the outset of the season and was relegated to the sidelines for much of his final season with the Varsity Reds.

Most consistent team: Tie: Both varsity basketball teams take this honour. They combined for a solid 18-4 record at 'the Pit'. Together they made UNB the most inhospitable place for opposing teams to play basketball this year.

Most underrated team: The hopefully Varsity-to-be Women's soccer team showed they can be competitive at the AUAA level. They defeated the Université de Moncton in an exhibition game last Fall. They are still being considered for varsity status pending funding from the university.

Most underrated athlete: Mark Coy of the Men's Volleyball team wins the Bruns's Rodney Dangerfield Award for getting no respect in the press. Mark is a former rookie of the year, a current all-star and is rumoured to have once broken an opponent's nose with a blistering spike.

Best exchange student-athlete: Brian Pullman, an exchange student from Hanover, Germany won the AUAA Cross-Country Running Championship and led the men's team to a second place finish overall. Brian was also UNB Athlete of the Month for October.

Most invincible team: Don Ryan coached the Varsity Reds Wrestling team to their 5th consecutive AUAA title and their umpteenth title in the last 20 years. Ryan is already recruiting the brother of AUAA Champion Terry Pomeroy for next year and is developing one of the best women's wrestling programs in Canada.

Best premonition, coach: At the annual 'meet the coaches' press conference last September, women's volleyball coach Al MacGarvie hinted that the team could finish the season atop the AUAA this year. Indeed they did, finishing with an untouchable 18-0 record after claiming the AUAA Championships. What's in store for next year Al, a perfect games record?

Best Bruns Sports Dept. move: Giving Mark Savoie a plane ticket to Winnipeg to cover the National Women's



Kevin G. Porter

Ten bucks to anyone who knows what forward Joe O'Brien is doing in this picture.

Volleyball Championships.

Worst Bruns Sports Dept. move: Giving Mark Savoie a RETURN plane ticket to Winnipeg.

Most overrated athlete: Bill Traer of the Varsity Redneck pool hustling team takes this honour. Bill looked strong at the outset of the season hustling his way into over \$400 on home turf at the Social Club. However, it was all downhill after he was arrested for issuing counterfeit money and failed to qualify for the AUAA's. Too bad.



Kevin G. Porter

"Actually, Zellers is having a season-end sale on sticks. I picked this one up for \$4.98. You should check it out."

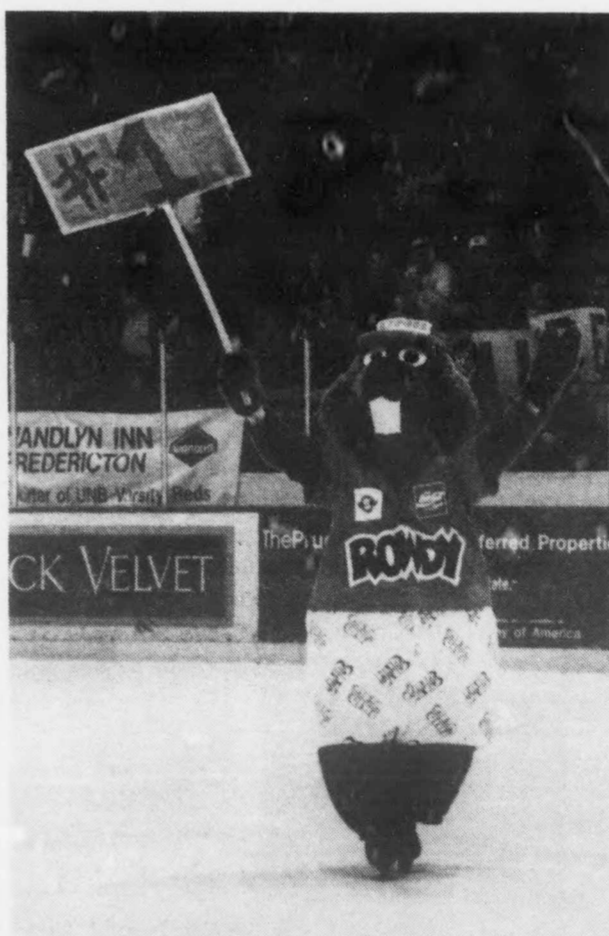
All-Canadian.

Worst moment, individual: Tie: Two Varsity team captains had their seasons shortened due to injuries this year. Soccer captain Gray Zurheid stumbled down some stairs and injured his foot causing him to miss a crucial portion of the season, while Hockey captain



Kevin G. Porter

Midfielder Neil Unsworth (right) shows how his Goyu Ryu Karate training helped him crack the varsity soccer team lineup this year.



Kevin G. Porter

Rowdy Beaver: the biggest Varsity Red fan of all.

'Black Bears' breed the future

Team and key recruits perform well at Under-21 Nationals

by Paul Mysak
Sports Staff

Under their club name the "Black Bears", the Varsity Reds wrestling team have maintained their trademark hard work ethic which lead them to such a successful season. The entire club has continued practising five times a week at the South Gym.

Both Paul Crevatin and Tim Pomeroy benefited from this

training schedule at the Canada Under-21 Nationals this past weekend.

Rookie sensation Paul Crevatin, 74 kg, captured gold in Greco-Roman and fifth in the Freestyle event.

Tim Pomeroy, an FHS student who has spent much of his past two years honing his skills with the club, placed second and third in the Freestyle and Greco-Roman at the 52 kg weight category.

Denis Gagnon, Terry Pomeroy and Marcel Saulis, have been putting in extra time preparing for the Senior Nationals to be held May 3rd through 5th.

These two athletes will also be

representing New Brunswick at the Francophone Games in Paris. Canada will be sending three teams, N. B., Quebec, and the National Team.

The third, and final, berth on the New Brunswick team will be decided at the Senior Nationals. Hopefully, either Denis Gagnon or Darren Anderson will be chosen, and thus complete the sweep.

The women's wrestling program developed by coach Don Ryan has already provided dividends in the name of Heather Cole. Heather has destroyed her opposition en route to the Senior Nationals to be held this spring.

Athletes of the Week

Press Release

Iona Allen, a swimmer for the Varsity Reds and an Education student from Halifax, N.S., is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. At the CIAU championships, Iona won a silver medal in the 200 individual medley (2:17:39), a bronze in the 200 butterfly (1:02:22), and a bronze in the 200 butterfly (2:16:00) and was named a CIAU All-Canadian.

"Iona swam lifetime best times in all these events. Hard times

or good, Iona always remains positive with herself and her teammates," said coach Cole.

Jason Lukeman, another swimmer for the Varsity Reds, is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. At the Championships Jason won 1 gold medal (100 freestyle) and 1 silver (50 butterfly), and placed 4th in the 50 freestyle and 5th in the 100 butterfly.

"You can always count on Jason to give anyone a good race," said coach Cole. Jason was also named CIAU Athletic All-Canadian.



Swimming corrections

The Brunswickan would like to apologize for typographical errors which appeared in last week's story titled "Lukeman tops nation in Victoria".

The story should have stated that Stephane Hebert beat Varsity Red Jason Lukeman in the 50 m. butterfly event.

The names of Stephane LeBlanc and Paula Crutcher were also misspelled. LeBlanc finished 3rd in the consolation final of the 50 m. breaststroke and placed 8th in the consolation final of the 100 m. breaststroke at the Nationals. Crutcher finished 7th in the 800 m. freestyle consolation and 8th in the 400 m. freestyle consolation.

Also, the article failed to mention

the excellent performance of both the men's and women's relay teams at the CIAU Championships two weeks ago.

Jason Lukeman, Brian Woods, Iain Tennent and Stephane LeBlanc combined to finish a strong 7th in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay event and the team notched a 6th place in the 4 x 100 medley relay.

The women's relay team consisting of Michelle MacWhirter, Heather Palmeter, Iona Allen and Paula Crutcher finished 5th in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay and managed an excellent 4th place finish in the 800 m. freestyle relay.

The Brunswickan regrets its errors.

— CLUB NEWS

UNB/STU Scuba Club

A reminder for those going on the check out dives this weekend in St. Andrews.

You are to meet at the LB Gym Parking lot at 7:45 AM Saturday, March 26, 1994.

The SCUBA Club will be putting on another SCUBA Course (Basic open water level-1) for the month of May. This will be a four week course, consisting of pool and lecture time two nights a week. The tentative nights are set for Sunday and Monday nights. The cost will be \$200 for students and \$230 for non-students. To get your name on the list for this course or to find out more information please call the number below. After March 31, 1994 this course will be advertised to the general public. A maximum number of 18 names will be taken.

If you are interested in taking a rescue diver course at the UNB SCUBA Club will be

putting one on sometime in April, dates to be confirmed. You only need your basic open water certification for this course. This course consists of only 4 hours of theory and 4 hours of pool, along with 1 open water dive. For more information please call the number below.

If you're a certified diver and have not joined a SCUBA Club, then the UNB SCUBA is here for you. Need equipment for rent we have - 18 complete suits minus wet suits for a weekly charge of \$20. New and old members are always welcomed. Membership is only \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students. The club participates in monthly open water dives (both shore and boat dives). The club has access to Sir Max Aitken Pool 2 nights a week Sunday and Monday nights. For more information please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Fredericton Goju Ryu Karate Club

The Fredericton Goju Ryu Karate club is committed to teaching traditional Okinawan karate. All instructors are qualified black belts, and have a minimum of ten years martial arts experience. If you are looking for a serious club that adheres to the standards and practices of the Okinawans, this is the place to come. Classes are held four times weekly, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings at École St. Anne. For more information or to apply for membership, contact Trevor @ 458-8319 or Scott @ 459-7940.

CAMPUS RECREATION

INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are currently being hired for :

- Basketball
- Volleyball

All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

WINTER SPORTS

Intramural Ice Hockey: The competitive tournament started Wednesday, March 16th, 1994. Games resumed on Tuesday 22, and 23. We encourage all participants to bring their STUDENT ID Card, because the staff will be checking.

Men's Soccer: All teams should be aware that two games have been added to the regular season schedule. The schedule is posted on the wall outside the Recreation Office at the LB Gym. There will be no reschedules if a team can not make one or both of the additional games. Reason being there is no more gym time available for the rest of this semester.

Congratulations to the Aerial Assault for winning the Men's Intramural Volleyball Tourn. Team Members: (King of the Hill) Kris Marshall, Geoff Maybey, Peter Tait, Shawn Galbraith, Kevin Fowler, and Rod McNutt.

Congratulations The Intramural staff would like to extend your thanks to the following teams for making your job much easier to do. Mens Indoor Soccer- Red Eyes

- Co-Ed Ball Hockey- Can Doos
- Co-Ed Ice Hockey- Family Joules
- Mens Ice Hockey- Wannabes
- Womens Basketball- 76'ers

Employment opportunity: SUMMER RECREATION COORDINATOR

Responsibilities: TO ORGANIZE AND ADMINISTER A PROGRAM OF PHYSICAL RECREATION AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS, INCLUDING:

- IDENTIFY RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN AREA
- DEVELOP A PROGRAM OF RECREATIONAL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
- PREPARE A BUDGET FOR SUMMER SESSION PROGRAM
- MAKE NECESSARY FACILITY RESERVATIONS
- MAKE NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS WITH BEAVER FOODS FOR HOSTING SOCIAL EVENTS (E.G. WINE & CHEESE, ICE CREAM SOCIAL, BAR-B-QUE)
- COORDINATE NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMS IN SUCH ACTIVITIES AS FITNESS, WEIGHT TRAINING, SWIMMING, AQUA EXERCISE AND TENNIS
- PREPARE A BROCHURE OUTLINING THE ACTIVITIES OFFERED ON CAMPUS AND THE OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN THE COMMUNITY
- PUBLICIZE ALL SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS
- ATTEND ALL SOCIAL EVENTS
- PREPARE A FINAL REPORT INCLUDING A DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM OFFERED, A FINANCIAL STATEMENT, AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE PROGRAMS

Employment dates: PLANNING AND PREPARATION DONE IN MAY AND JUNE
PROGRAM RUNS JULY 4 - AUGUST 12, 1994
HOURS ARE FLEXIBLE

Qualifications: UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE AND EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZING AND ADMINISTERING RECREATION PROGRAMS PREFERRED

Stipend: \$2200 - \$2400 (SUBJECT TO BUDGET APPROVAL)

Application: SUBMIT LETTER OF APPLICATION AND RESUME TO:
DONNA HORNIBROOK, SPORT CLUB CO-ORDINATOR
FACULTY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Application Deadline: TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1994

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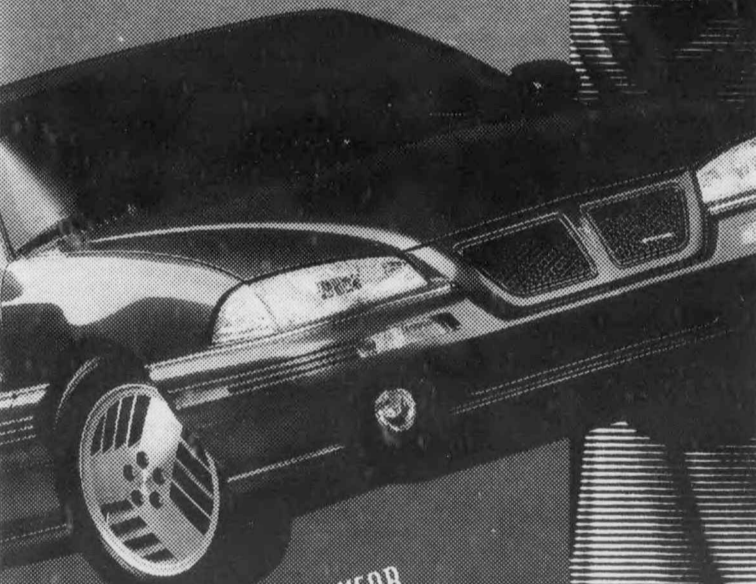

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Wise guy, eh?: A Study in Enlightenment

by T. Andrew Clarke

innocuous little exercise in creative writing might have given birth to what, at first glance, appeared to be little more than a perky little piece of distraction, but which, upon further examination, revealed the foundation of — dare I say it — an entire metaphysics. Consider the piece that let fly the apple:

The Perfect Day.

"My perfect day would begin with the most delightful exchange of affections between myself and my love at an hour of the morning unacknowledged by any alarm clock, nor hemmed in by the duties of work, in a cabin rustic enough to sit tastefully perched between alpine ski slopes, yet modern enough to sport all the modern conveniences. Add to this a mellow breakfast chatter, a strong coffee, the private immersion into the pages of a most stimulating book, a vigorous afternoon on the slopes, a chance encounter with another couple, fabulous ensuing conversation, a Spanish coffee or three extending into dinner, a timely retreat to the cabin, a fine comedy complimented with equally fine snacks, perhaps another read, contemplation or conversation before a satisfied return to warm embrace and flight into never-never land."

And then, as innocently as it began, I assembled what seemed to me to be the key ingredients of this most pleasant scenario. And setting them forth before my weary eyes in list-like fashion I beheld the essence of what I consider worthy, and it looked like this:

- right companion
- right lover
- right friend (Note: the above three ideally defining the same person)
- right food and booze
- right conversation
- right roof
- right sports and entertainment
- right books and ideas

My god, Eureka! There it is, Buddha's "eightfold path" coddled, as it were, in the arms of my own unsuspecting prose, and swaddled in the latest prejudices. Could it be that just as the Buddha had his eightfold path to enlightenment, so too do I have mine — to contentment. Am I just a sod, or need our views be considered mutually exclusive. Might there not be points of commonality between his path and mine, between the great sage and myself? Might I really be a wise guy? Let's see, what was his formula?: Right views, right intend, right speech, right conduct, right livelihood, right effort, right mindfulness, right concentration.

By golly, it seems to me that in places they overlap, or are at least complimentary. How account for the differences? I'm not him, you say? Indeed! After all, he was, and is, considered one of the greatest and wisest of men. And it's true that his "way" was a form of training designed to subvert the claims of the "self." I suppose that upon closer examination, I am forced to admit that my list is just swimming in "self." But dam it all, you can see it for yourself, there's some overlap, however minimal. True, I'm not quite so inclined to asceticism, nor so compelled by visions of nirvana as I might like to think. No, I suppose not. I had better make do with my makeshift revision and save the profundity for the true seekers of truth.

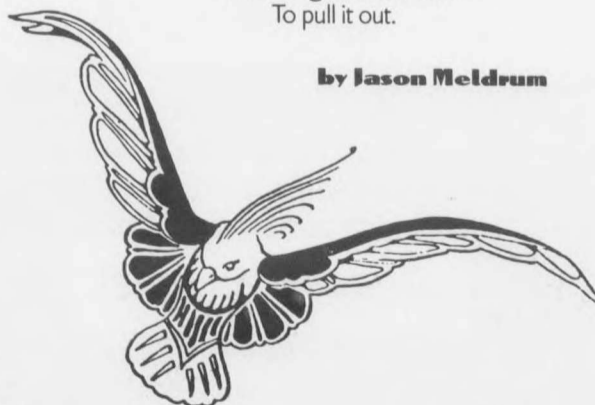
Or so I thought until recently. Until I related the entire story you have just heard to a whole host of psychologists, psychiatrists and philosophers. To each and every one of them, in the most excited state (sensing the real truth of my status) I put forth the question, "I'm a wise guy, aren't I?" And the resounding and unanimous reply was "Yes, by George, you are". I feel fulfilled.

Garden Growing Old

The weed had grown
between my toes;
We had stayed
Too long, too slow;
Even love was tired,
sitting on our porch
Drinking beer and warm milk.
Then to bed,
Like the weed again,
Not the rose I gave you
Now pressed between the page
Of your Bible
Instead of blooming in a garden
Or at least hanging
On to life in a see-through vase
Filled with dirty, stale water.

The weed had grown
Between my chest
And I've grown too tired
To pull it out.

by Jason Meldrum



1994
by Floppy

UNB STUDENT UNION

ATTENTION GRADS OF 1994

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DAYS LEFT UNTIL GRADUATION

- Sweatshirts and T-shirts are on sale in Room 117 of the SUB
- Information on graduation will be sent by the Registrar's office in May.
- The deadline to donate to the Project is April 1 so drop by the office, Room 117 SUB, to donate

Hey Grads of 1995!

In 1990, the grads gave us the Montgomery St. Gates
 In 1991, the grads gave us the Stairway behind the H.I.L.
 In 1992, the grads started a scholarship fund
 In 1993, the grads adopted books for the H.I.L.
 In 1994, the grads are "Lighting a Path"

These projects were all possible through the fundraising efforts of unique individuals - they were all Project Chairs for their respective graduating class.

If You think you can fulfill the responsibility of Project Chair for the 1995 graduating class please write to us and tell us why You would be the right person for the job.

Deadline: April 7, 1994

Place: Room 117 SUB

The 1994-95 Business Society Executive



President: Tom Liston
 VP Finance: Beth Wallace
 VP Operations: Don Pardy
 VP Internal Events: Trischa Fournier
 VP External Events: Stacey Coffey

Congratulations and good luck from the 1993-94 Exec
 Thanks to PMT Boy for running a good election

BEAVERBOOK '94

All clubs and societies are reminded that write-ups for the Club and Society section of the Beaverbook '94 are due Monday, April 11, 1994 at 4:30pm in Rm. 126 of the SUB. Write ups should not exceed 500 words and should also include a list of your officers and the manner in which interested students can get in touch with you to get more information.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

Please call or drop a note off to the Student Union Office to indicate whether your executive will be attending the

Awards Banquet

RSVP TO 453-4955 OR RM. 126 OF SUB BY
 APRIL 1, 1994 AT 4:30PM.

SMARTPACC

Wants You

Nominations for positions on next year's executive are now open

The positions include:

Team SMARTPACC Co-ordinator

Committee Co-ordinator

Dry Bar Co-ordinator

Publicity and Promotion Co-ordinator

Events Co-ordinator

Presentations Co-ordinator

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close March 31. Go to Room 117, SUB

for more information, or submit your

nomination. Elections April 6th

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT
 APPLYING FOR STUDENT UNION

JOBS

The application deadline for STUDENT PUBLICATIONS EDITOR, CONSUMER'S GUIDE EDITOR, AD MANAGER and PEER SUPPORT CENTER COORDINATOR is March 31, 1994 at 4:30pm. The deadline for Student Aid Researcher, Cultural Diversity Festival Coordinator, Campaigns Coordinator and Campus Safety Coordinator is April 29, 1994 at 4:30pm. Applications require a resume with three references and a 500 word letter / essay describing your reasons for applying, why you consider yourself to be a credible candidate and what direction you see the position taking should you be successful in your application. For further information contact the UNB Student Union Executive at 453-4955 or drop by Rm 126 of the SUB.

The availability of these positions is contingent on receiving Government Wage Subsidies

FALL VOLUNTEER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

(1) Social Issues Commissioner (SIC)

The Social Issues Commissioner is an appointed position of the UNB Student Union Council responsible for the promotion of relevant social issues campaigns on campus. Working with the Campaigns Coordinator, the SIC implements campaigns and plans other means of increasing awareness for such issues as: Campus Safety, Physical Accessibility, Racism Awareness, Gender Issues, Issues of Sexual Orientation, etc. The position reports to the V.P. University Affairs and is eligible for an honorarium, projected to be in the amount of \$ 750.00.

(2) Campus Activities Director:

The Campus Activity Director will be responsible for the promotion and execution of various activities on campus. Responsibilities will include:

- Live Entertainment
- Loonie Wednesdays
- Speaker Series
- Comedy Series

The position will encompass duties like promoting/advertising, recruiting volunteers and assisting the full-time manager with the day to day responsibilities of Campus Entertainment. This position will offer an honoraria of up to \$1000.00 which will be determined by the amount of work done in the position.

UPCOMING

G.A.L.A.'S UPCOMING EVENTS

March's new GAZEZETTE is ready for collection in the BLUE LOUNGE.

Friday 25th March - Police constable Barry McNight is coming to talk to G.A.L.A. and FLAG, here on campus. He will give a short presentation on police practices in the area relevant to the gay and lesbian community, to be followed by questions. So start collecting those brain teasers now! Open to all, the meeting will start at 7pm, Room 19, Counselling Services, Alumni Memorial Building. If numbers are high we will move to F108, opposite the Science library entrance.

The Pizza and Bowling organized by FLAG, and also scheduled for the 25th has been cancelled owing to the cessation of the pizza and bowling offer by Hanwell Bowling Lanes.

Anyone willing to be included in a revision of the Speakers Bureau list please contact James Whitehead, personally or through G.A.L.A.'s mail box. The list is used by faculty needing speakers for classes on sexuality etc. on campus. Future projects could include these volunteers in campus education through visits to residences or Dons. Registering interest does not obligate you.

Venues and further information for all events are available by calling the Gayline on 457-2156, operated by volunteers on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Recorded message of upcoming events at other times. Our mail address: G.A.L.A. UNB Help Centre, SUB UNB.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Do you frequently find yourself in situations where you must act as mediator between two or more parties? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is presenting a two-day workshop where you can learn how to incorporate mediation skills into your personnel management and decision-making processes. *The Mediation Process* is being offered on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 12 and 13, 1994 from 9AM - 4 PM at the WU Conference Center for a fee of \$195.00. 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.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Would you like to improve your confidence in your ability to handle speaking situations? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a two-day course on *Public Speaking* for a fee of \$160.00. The workshop will run on two consecutive Saturdays commencing on April 9, 1994 at 9 AM. The workshop will focus on developing the skills required to present oral messages in a clear and confident manner. This course can be used as credit toward a Certificate in Workplace Communication offered by the Department. 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.

MAKEDA SILVEIRA HER HEAD A VILLAGE TOUR 1994

Events in your region
All events in March 1994
Thursday 24 Halifax 8pm GALA Projection Room, 212 Gottgren (Gay and Lesbian Assoc.) (GALA) of Nova Scotia)

Friday 25 Halifax 12h Noon Student Union Building, Dalhousie University (BGLAD and Dalhousie Women's Centre)

Friday 25 Fredericton 8pm The Black Box Theatre, Dunn Hall, St. Thomas Univ. (Department of English, St. Thomas University)

Available for interviews:
Halifax Thursday 24 5:30 pm to 6 pm
Friday 25 10:00 am to 11 am

Fredericton Saturday 26 11 am to 12 pm

For more information, and/or to set up an interview, contact Emma or Della at Press Gang Publishers, #101 - 225 East 17th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. Telephone: (604) 876-7787 Fax: (604) 876-7892

Geological Engineering Open House 1993/94
Wednesday, March 30, 1994, 6:00 pm. WU Conference Centre, U.N.B. Fredericton. Special Guest Speaker: THE HONORABLE

ALAN GRAHAM NEW BRUNSWICK MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES & ENERGY

THE NIGA-NEW BRUNSWICK GERONTOLOGY ASS. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday March 29, 1994 at 7:00 pm at the Conference Room, Holy Cross House, St. Thomas University, Montgomery St. The guests speaker will be Keynelda Buck of Family and Community Social Services. The topic is an overview of the program - As Parents Grow Older. Everyone Welcome. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served.

BENEFIT CONCERT, This Saturday March 26, 1994 from 9 PM - 1 AM at the Boyce Farmer's Market on George Street. All proceeds go to local volunteers working in Guyana, South America this summer. Featuring Messo Blues, Georgie Haley, Mike Doherty and more. Tickets available at the University Help Desk. Mazza's \$5 advance and \$6 at the door (must be over 19 to attend).

THE ASSOCIATION FOR BAHAI STUDIES will meet Friday at 7:30 PM, room 103 SUB. Interested individuals are welcome to attend.

The 'Baha'i Voice', a production of the association for BAHAI studies will broadcast regularly on CHSR 97.9 FM stereo every Friday at 5:05 PM and Monday at 10:00 AM. The topic of discussion for this week is 'BAHAI Views On Environmental Issues'. Please tune in to our program and send your comments to 'BAHAI Voice' P.O. Box 4400 Room 106 SUB.

PUBLIC SERVICE
A Noted Jamaican-Canadian feminist author will speak at St. Thomas University on Friday, March 25.

Makeda Silveira will read from her latest book beginning at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in Sir James Dunn Hall. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

Silveira's second book of short fiction, *Her Head A Village* and other stories, explores what it is like to be black, lesbian and a working class immigrant in Canada.

SEARCHING FOR A NEARLY NEW CRIB, a barely used car seat or other second-hand items for children? Check out the Child Fair and rummage sale hosted by the College Hill Day Care Co-operative on Saturday April 9. The Child Fair will run from 10am to 5pm at the Student Union Building on the University of New Brunswick campus in Fredericton.

Various local businesses will be represented at the Child Fair exhibiting their products for infants and children. The rummage sale will feature used children's toys, clothing and furniture. All proceeds from the Child Fair will go towards the construction of the College Hill Day Care.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Theatre St. Thomas will be taking to the stage on Tuesday, March 22, with its latest production - the *Hostage*. A satire by Irish playwright and former IRA member Brendan Behan. The *Hostage* focuses on the kidnapping of a British soldier in the late 1950s. The production is intended for mature audiences.

The play runs from Tuesday, March 22, until Saturday, March 26. Curtain time each evening is at 8 pm. in the Red Daigle Theatre in Edmund Casey Hall. Tickets are \$6 or \$5 for students and are available at the door. Parking is available behind Venter Hall.

CONTROVERSIAL LAST THEOREM OF FERMAT'S IS SUBJECT OF SECOND KEN IRELAND MEMORIAL LECTURE AT UNB

Ran Murty, a mathematics professor at McGill, will deliver the second Ken Ireland Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, April 8.

Dr. Murty, who currently holds a Stacie Fellowship and a visiting position at the Fields Institute in Toronto will discuss the solving of a 350-year-old mathematical puzzle in his talk, entitled *Recent Developments on Fermat's Last Theorem*. The lecture, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Tillye Hall, Room 404. Some knowledge of mathematics is necessary to appreciate the lecture.

When Princeton University mathematician Andrew Wiles announced in June 1993 to an audience of over 100 experts in Cambridge, England, that he had solved the Fermat conjecture, he made mathematical history. However, Dr. Wiles's proof for this longstanding mathematical problem, a theorem of French mathematician Pierre de Fermat, was flawed. Dr. Murty's talk at UNB on this problem will cover all the recent developments concerning the proof.

Dr. Murty is Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and holds a PhD. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is editor of the *Conference Proceedings and Research Notes of the Canadian Math Society*. Dr. Murty gave the G. Maciejewski Lecture at the semi-annual meeting of the society in 1989.

The Ken Ireland Memorial Lecture is named after a distinguished teacher and scholar at UNB who died in December 1991. For further information about the lecture, contact UNB mathematics and statistics professor Gordon Mason at 453-4768.

STU READING EXPLORES THE LIVES OF 'OUTSIDERS'

Fredericton - A Jamaican-born mother faces deportation after nine years working and saving to give her family a better life. A lesbian struggles to find love and acceptance in a traditional African community.

The lives of these women and other 'outsiders' are explored in Makeda Silveira's recently published book, *Her Head A Village* and other stories. Silveira will read from her work at St. Thomas University this Friday, March 25. The reading is open to the public and begins at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre in Sir James Dunn Hall. Admission is free.

Silveira is the author of *Silenced*, a critically-acclaimed collection of personal stories about Caribbean domestic workers in Canada. Her other books include *Grioting Up Black*, a guide for young people, and *Remembering*, a collection of short stories.

Born in Jamaica, Silveira immigrated to Canada in 1967. She is founding member of Sister Vision Press, which publishes works by black women and women of color. She is now managing editor of the publishing house and lives in Toronto.

NEW BRUNSWICK WRITER TO READ FIRST NOVEL AT UNB

Elin Elgaard, a writer living in Sackville, N.B. will give a public reading on Friday, March 25, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Ms. Elgaard will read from her first novel, *Wifer Bin*, which is about child abuse in a small Maritime town. The reading will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the East Gallery of the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Admission is free. For further information, call UNB's department of English at 453-4676.

A native of Denmark, Ms. Elgaard received her MA in English language and literature from Aarhus University. She moved to Canada in 1971, and has been teaching English at Mount Allison University since 1987. Although this is Ms. Elgaard's first novel, she has been writing fiction for North American and British literary magazines for the past 15 years.

MARCH MEETING OF THE NBAS, LAB WORKSHOP

Try your hand at lab work! David Black, of the University of New Brunswick, is hosting this workshop on shell midden analysis. He has taken out some of the column samples from the Weir site, in the Passamaquoddy Bay, for us to sort and identify. These samples haven't been looked at before! They could contain everything from shell to faunal remains to artifacts. He also will have on display some of the stone tools, pottery and faunal remains collected in the last few field seasons at Weir. The Weir site is a deeply stratified shell midden from one of the islands at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy which dates to between 2400 and 1000 years ago.

The workshop will be held on March 26th, 1994, from 1:30 to 3:30 in the basement of Annex C, University of New Brunswick. Wear dirty work clothes!

Everyone is welcome - bring a friend.

SCIENCE FAIR IN AITKEN CENTRE, APRIL 9

Everyone is invited to witness scientific principles in operation, puzzling phenomena explained and everyday questions answered at the 22nd annual New Brunswick Science Fair on Saturday, April 9, in the Aitken Centre at the university of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., over 200 junior and senior high school students from around the province will be on hand to demonstrate and talk about topics that have captured their interest. This is one event that's suitable for whole families as well as individuals. With 170 exhibits registered, the Science Fair is guaranteed to have something to captivate just about every imagination. Subjects can range from chocolate chips to the ozone dilemma and from constructing a microscope to growing plants from seeds. Admission is free.

Nearly \$20,000 in prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits in each category at the awards ceremony at 3 p.m. in the Aitken Centre. Four grand-prize winners will each receive free transportation to the national fair in Sudbury, Ont. Among the other prizes are one year's free tuition at UNB and one at Université de Moncton, as well as many cash awards and medals. The public is invited to attend the ceremony.

For months the inventive youths have focused their energies

on creating displays. Exhibitors earn a booth in the provincial competition through first competing successfully at the school district level.

Further information may be obtained from Israel Unger, UNB's dean of science, at 453-4586.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY OF FREDERICTON WILL BE HOLDING:

Heart saver/CPR course on April 18, 1994 from 7:00 - 10:00 PM at the RED CROSS OFFICE. All those interested please register no later than April 15 at the RED CROSS OFFICE or call 458-8445 for more information.

Standard First Aid Course on April 23 & 24, 1994 from 9:00 - 5:00 PM. All those interested please register no later than April 21 at the Red Cross Office or call 458-8445 for more information.

Standard First Aid Course on April 25 & 26, 1994 from 8:30-3:30 PM. All those interested please register no later than April 22 at the Red Cross Office or call 458-8445 for more information.

An emergency First Aid Course on April 13, 1994 from 8:30-4:30 PM. All those interested please register no later than April 11 at the Red Cross Office or call 458-8445 for more information.

St. Thomas University and the Atlantic Human Rights Centre invite the public to join in observing the international day against racism and discrimination by attending a talk on conflict resolution in the schools.

Judith Arbus, a specialist in conflict resolution with the Toronto Board of Education, will be speaking in the Black Box Theatre in Sir James Dunn Hall on the STU campus beginning at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 23.

The talk is being sponsored by the STU department of education, the New Brunswick Department of Education and the New Brunswick Teachers Association. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization (FAPO) is in desperate need of many basic household items and furniture, for the Furniture Distribution Centre programs. FAPO assists any low-income person by providing essential articles, information, resources and support.

This winter has been a difficult one for many low-income people, and the demand for FAPO's service has grown. The waiting list for articles gets longer each day and stock of those items we do have, is running low.

Supplies of warm blankets, bedding, pots and pans, dishes, cutlery, and utensils are exhausted. At the moment there are waiting lists for furniture such as beds, kitchen sets, and dressers. There is also a high demand for household and baby items, such as cloth diapers, bottles, car seats, cribs and liners.

Donations can be dropped off at 129 King St., Monday through Friday, 9:00 to 4:30 or call the office (459-9102) to arrange another time or pick-up service.

in McConnell Hall - Senior Common Room from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m. A representative from Revenue Canada will be there to answer any questions you may have about filing an Income Tax return. For more information or if you are planning on attending please call the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's office at 453-4860. Thank you.

Notice to Students Concerning Summer Employment:

SWAP - As Soon As Possible
Federal Government - Natural Resources Canada (Forestry) - March 25, 1994
Federal Government - Public Works - March 25, 1994
Federal Government - A.C.O.A., Sydney, N.S. - March 25, 1994
Federal Government - A.C.O.A., Sydney, N.S. - March 25, 1994

Camp Glenburn - March 31, 1994
Toronto Dominion Bank (Saint John) - March 31, 1994
Camp Outreau - As Soon As Possible

Camp Rotary - April 1, 1994
City of Fredericton - Recreation Dept. - April 8, 1994
City of Fredericton - Aquatics - April 5, 1994
Milk Maritime Inc. - April 8, 1994
City of Fredericton - Tennis - April 8, 1994
University Pro Class Painters - Painters - April 15, 1994
College Pro Painters - Painters - As Soon As Possible
Federal Government - Legal Surveys Division - May 1, 1994
Student Venture Capital Program - As Soon As Possible
Stolt Sea Farm Inc. (Saint John) - As Soon As Possible
Provincial Government Forms (Summer) - As Soon As Possible

Permanent Employment
Triangle Ernst & Young - As Soon As Possible
Canada Life - April 6, 1994
Communications Security Establishment - May 1, 1994
Edmonds Environmental Services - As Soon As Possible
IBM Canada Limited - As Soon As Possible
A.E.P.O.S. - As Soon As Possible
Coast Forest Management - As Soon As Possible
Reuters Information Systems - As Soon As Possible

We now have an after hours Automated Job Link which can be reached after 5:00 PM. Monday to Friday and 24 hours on week-ends and holidays by calling 453-4712. Note: The following presentations will be given in March: March 23 - Creating a Resume and Cover Letter in Tully Hall, Room 124 at 12:30PM.
March 30 - Preparing for the Job Interview in Head Hall, Room C-11 at 12:30 PM.

Student Services

George B. Whalen Memorial Scholarship - New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board Value: \$750.

Conditions: NB resident enrolled in a university degree program related to agriculture of the dairy industry, including but not necessarily limited to plant and animal science, agricultural engineering, veterinary science, agricultural economics, etc. Applicant must be entering second, third or fourth year of study in an approved university degree program.

All applicants must include:
1) A 300-500 word essay concerning the applicants future plans and how they relate to the agricultural industry.
2) Two letters of recommendation from professors.
3) A transcript of marks

Applications available at Registrar's Office, Undergraduate Awards, Room 511, Third Floor, Old Arts Building, University of New Brunswick. Deadline for receipt of all documentation: June 24, 1994

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- City of Fredericton - Tennis - April 8, 1994
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- College Pro Painters - Painters - As Soon As Possible
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parking in the rear, laundry facilities and convenience store nearby. Option to renew lease. Very cool landlord! Must be seen to be appreciated. Come out and check out our funky window! Call 450-3924 or leave a message.

To sublet, available May 1st with option to renew lease. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment on Boyne St. Heat and hot water included. Security building with laundry facilities and weight room... A must see. Call Luc or Isabelle at 455-5795.

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 The faculty of Forestry would like to thank David Erb and Moosehead Breweries for their support and attendance at our Monte Carlo last Friday evening. The event was a success, largely due to the presence of any students from any other faculties. As this was Forestry's final sponsored event for the year we would like to thank David for everything he has done for us in the past year. If you're not a Moosehead faculty or club you should be, the support has been excellent.
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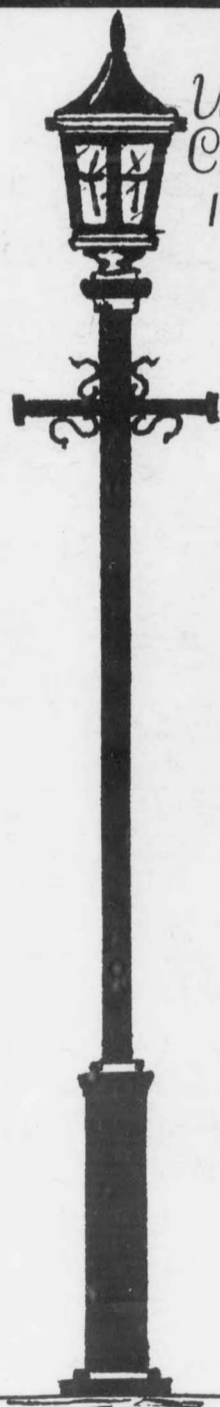
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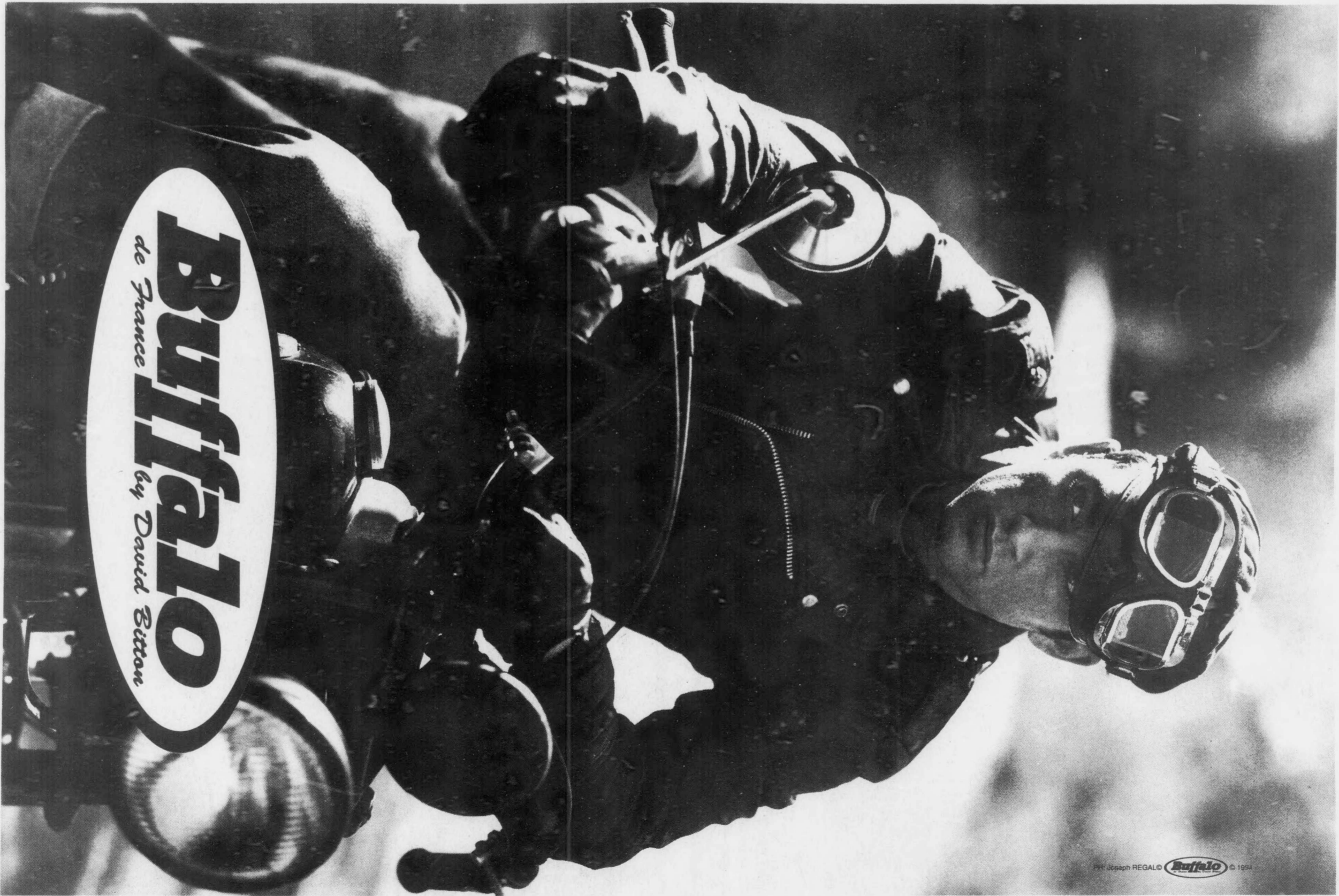
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1994 INTERSESSION

All Spring/Summer registration is handled at the Registrar's office

CODE TO TERMS CODE KEY
1st INTERSESSION
May 2 through June 16/94
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1st mini-session & full session April 20/94
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STUDY ABROAD - Studies in Classics (CLAS)
GREECE - Program dates: June 2 - 21, 1994
CLAS 3223 EX The Art and Architecture of Greece
CLAS 3533 EX Mythology and Archaeology

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
BA 1001 EX Introduction to Business
BA 1203 Introduction to Financial Accounting
BA 2001 EX Verbal Communications

ANTHROPOLOGY
ANTH 1000 Introduction to Anthropology
ANTH 3340 AE Archaeological Lab School
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ARTS
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BIOLOGY
BIOL 1550 Principles of Biology
BIOL 2129 EX Introductory Botany
BIOL 2202 Biochemistry

CIVIL ENGINEERING
CE 2703 EX Introduction to Fluid Mechanics
CE 3933 EX Numerical Methods for Civil Eng.
CE 3963 EX Engineering Economy

CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY
CLAS 2033 Sports in Greece and Rome
CLAS 3033 Ancient History: Primitive and Republican Rome

COMPUTER SCIENCE
CS 1003 Introduction to Computer Programming in Fortran
CS 1043 Introduction to Computers

ECONOMICS
ECON 2755 Environmental Economics
ECON 3023 Economic Theory II: Macroeconomics
ECON 3401 EX International Econ.: Intro. to Theory

EDUCATION
ED 3031 The Education of Exceptional Learners
ED 5001 Practicum Seminar
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ENGLISH
ENGL 1103 Fundamentals of Clear Writing
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FRENCH
FR 1034 EX French Language: Communication I
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FR 2034 French Language: Communication II

HISTORY
HIST 2015 World History
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ENGL 2163 An Introduction to Drama
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ANTH 3502 EX Forensic Anthropology
ARTS
ARTS 1000 A.L. Development of Western Thought

BIOLOGY
BIOL 2890 A.L. Human Physiology for Nurses
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CIVIL ENGINEERING
CE 1013 EX Applied Mechanics I

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CS 2003 I Computer Architecture
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