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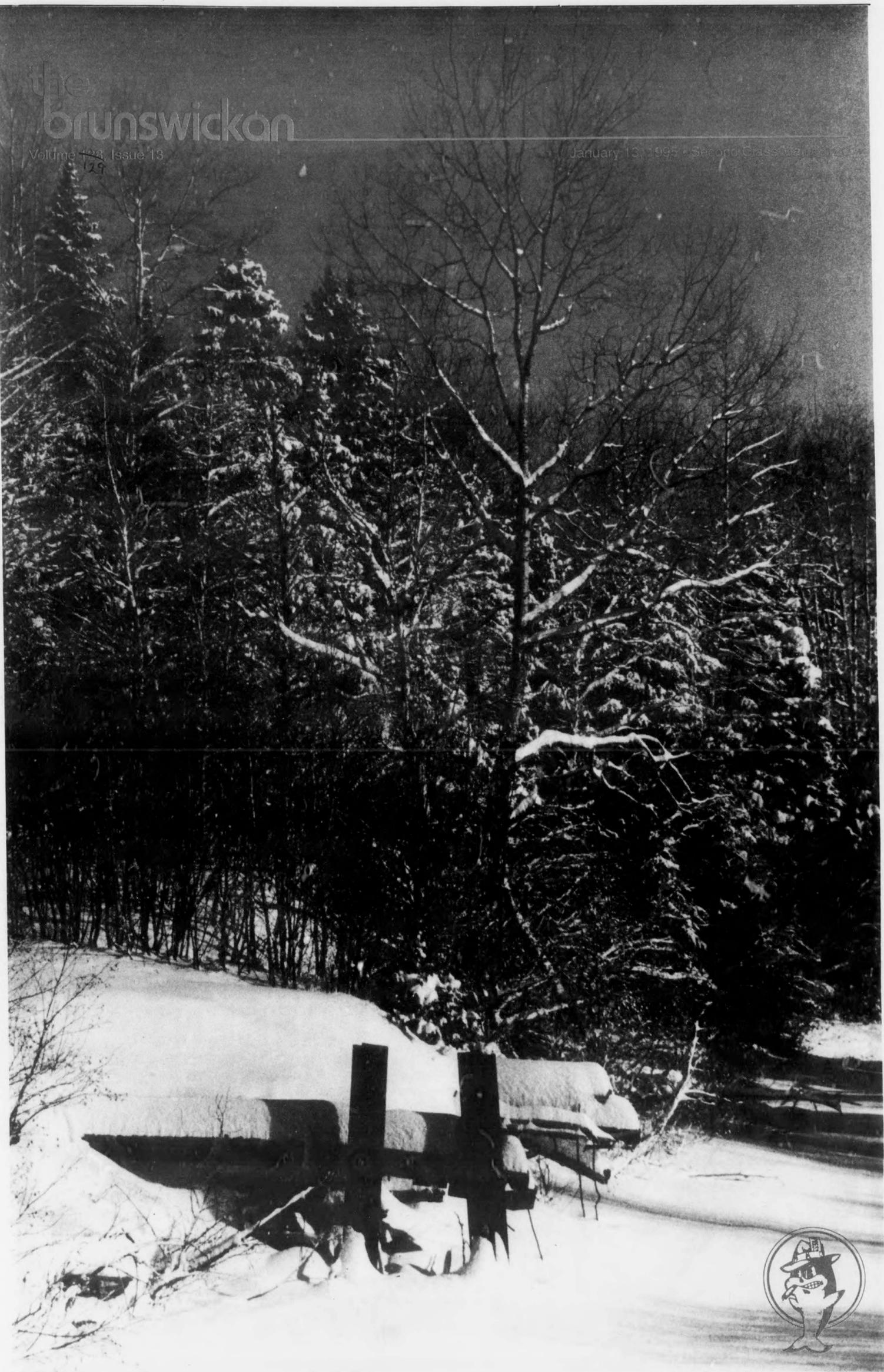
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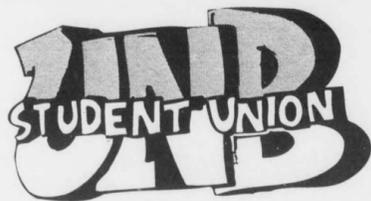
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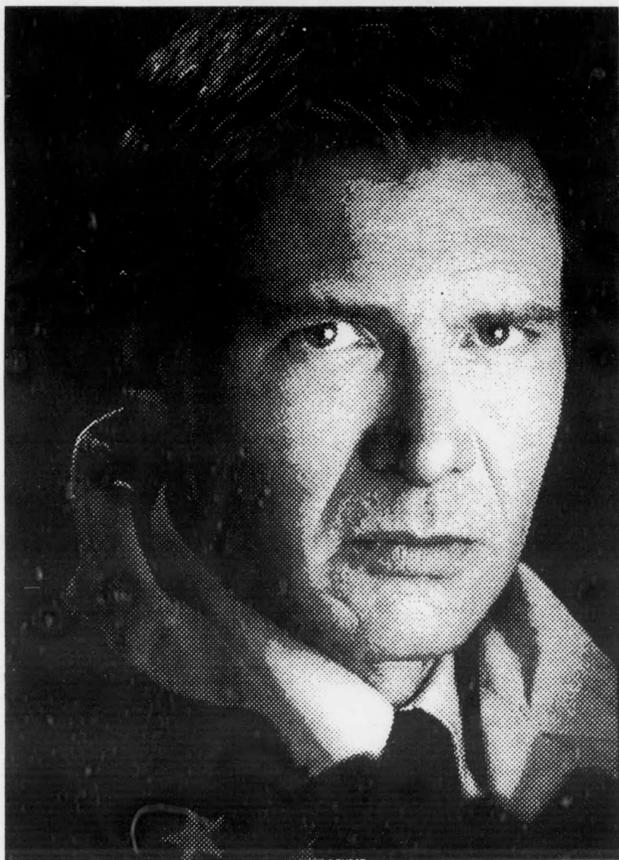
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Top ten New Year's Resolutions:  
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8. I will find out where my classes are.  
7. I will figure out what faculty I am in.  
6. I will understand the academic probation policies.  
5. I will stop accepting the Social Club's mail which is addressed to occupant.  
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High-speed spinnin', like a 45 record. Forestry student Matt Methven on the slopes of Sunday River. For complete story see page 13. Photo by Mark Bray.

## Locals on both sides react to anti-abortion shootings

by Charlene Deyarmond  
Brunswickan News

The recent gunning down of employees at two abortion clinics in a Boston suburb has added yet another dimension to the debate between pro-choice and right-to-life movements.

On December 30, 1994, a 23 year old man named John Salvi killed two women and wounded five others during a shooting spree, both women fatally wounded were receptionists at the clinics.

Despite generalizations of these

actions as being part of the right-to-life movement, local individuals from both sides of the issue were quick to condemn these acts of violence.

Allison Brewer, of the Morgentaler Clinic, stated that she doesn't believe recent acts of violence being committed against abortion clinics and doctors in the U.S. is indicative of any right-to-life movements. She further commented that it appeared more illustrative of America's trend to violence in all aspects of its society.

A group of UNB students, self-

described anti-abortionists, emphasized that although they don't agree with the termination of pregnancy, one's moral convictions cannot be forced upon others, especially through violent means.

Although the debate may continue, Fredericton has been fortunate in practical terms. Ms. Brewer stated "We have received no threatening letters or phone calls since we've opened, in fact we've received a large amount of support. Any protests that have occurred outside the clinic have been peaceful."

## Student groups speak out at green paper hearings

by Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

University and college students graduating in the top 10 per cent of their class should have 50 per cent of their student loan written off.

This was one of the suggestions put forward by the New Brunswick Student Alliance to the House of Commons standing Committee on Human Resources Development. Kelly Lamrock, chair of the Alliance and a first-year law student at UNB made the presentation to the Standing Committee at the Fredericton Inn on December 16.

"A lot of MPs said that it was the best presentation that they had heard," said Lamrock, commenting on the Committee's reception of the Alliance's recommendations. "They said that they hadn't heard a lot of policy ideas."

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), of which UNB is a member, maintains that it has not had time to develop any alternate policies, according to Lamrock.

However, CFS has not come forward to endorse "No More Smoke and Mirrors", the Alliance's position paper, although 30 student unions across the country have endorsed the position paper.

The Alliance quoted figures released by Tim Andrew, former chair

of the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, that estimate that tuition fees in Atlantic Canada will range from \$5,000 to \$7,000 under the government's proposed plan.

They also suggested that the Atlantic region could suffer from a system based solely on tax points as the region has a smaller tax base than the rest of the country.

The Alliance suggested that the burden of financing post-secondary education should rest with all who have benefitted from upper education, not just with present and future graduates. They suggest that a graduate surtax of one per cent be applied through the income tax system to all graduates, present and past, with an annual salary greater than \$40,000, increasing to four per cent for salaries greater than \$250,000 per year.

They recommend that student loans be collected through the income tax system as well, with no interest accruing or loan repayment until the student achieves a minimum salary. They feel this will help reduce the number of defaulted loans.

The Alliance restated the suggestions made in their position paper, which included a national job corps which would employ fresh graduates at modest wages for programs, such as a widespread literacy campaign, that the government

cannot presently afford.

They also suggested that the private sector be responsible for sponsoring promising students who would then be employed by the business after graduation.

A year of venture capital loans were recommended by the Alliance as a funding source for newly graduated entrepreneurs, which could be implemented as an extension of their student loans.

They also recommended that bright high school students be encouraged to continue their education by giving bursaries equal to the amount of tuition to high school students graduating in the top ten per cent of their class.

The presentation was made by the

## United Parcel Service to come to Fredericton, may mean jobs for students

by Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

UPS will be bringing 370 customs and brokerage administrative jobs to Fredericton over the next 21 months. It will also be headquartering its accounting and customer services in Moncton with 500 positions with hiring starting this May.

It is not presently known how many New Brunwickers will be hired locally as UPS's present employees have the opportunity to relocate.

Susan Bortot, PR Manager for UPS, cited one of the best telecommunication environments in Canada, highly skilled and educated workers as well as a highly qualified, bilingual workforce to hire from as the factors that influenced UPS in choosing New Brunswick.

"The university community helped too," said Bortot, commenting on the choice of Fredericton for the customs and brokerage jobs.

She said that education plays a key role, especially with courses like telecommunications, in providing a competitive business environment.

UPS has not decided on a hiring date, but recruitment is beginning immediately. Students are encouraged to send their resumes to UPS's Human Resources department, P.O. Box 20048, Moncton, NB, E1C 1E0.

## Bridge shooter sentenced

Brunswickan News

Robin Canney was sentenced to eleven years on charges stemming from the October shooting of STU student Trina Trecartin.

Canney pleaded guilty to the charge of aggravated assault for the wounding of Trecartin, a number of other weapons-related offenses, and possession of marijuana. Trecartin received wounds to her leg and shoulder in the shooting.

Superintendent Geldart of the Fredericton City Police said he agrees with the sentence.

"It is fair and justified in regards to the type of crime. The young lady was shot twice and very well could have been killed," said Geldart.

"The sentence will hopefully serve as a deterrent to others," he added.

The sentencing judge ordered that Canney serve half of the eleven-year sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

## UNB students study abroad UNB nursing prof to study HIV levels in province

By Cheryl McLean  
Brunswickan News

Do you ever dream of travelling, but feel it is best to wait until you graduate? Well, now the opportunity to travel abroad and study is being offered.

What began in 1990 as a study abroad to Greece and Rome was so successful that it has carried on since then. Each year a different destination is offered to give students a chance to experience their interests pertaining to their field of study within the Arts program.

"The study abroad programs enable UNB students and others to take credit courses from UNB professors in distant parts of the world" says Peter Kent, dean of arts and instructor for Italy in the 20th Century.

"This type of location learning really expands and enhances what we do in the classroom."

This year the trips that are being offered are Merida, Mexico and Rome. Merida, Mexico is a three

week excursion through the Yucatan, focusing on its political, economic and cultural characteristics. Students can choose two of the three courses: Introductory Spanish, Civilization of Latin America, and an On-Site Seminar course. The program runs from May 4-25.

The study in Rome is being offered from June 4-24. Courses offered are: Classics; The Monuments of Imperial Rome, which will include visits to archaeological sites. History of Baroque and Rococo Art, and Italy in the Twentieth Century. Two weekend trips will be offered to Assisi and Florence, as well as Pompeii and Sorrento in connection to the courses.

All of the courses offered are credit courses. Interested students should contact Dr. Christiana Paponnet-Cantat at the Department of Anthropology for Merida, Mexico, or Professor Peter Kent, Dean of Arts.

Although these programs do not start until the spring, the deposit deadline for registering is Tuesday, January 21, 1995.

## UNB offers non-credit courses

Brunswickan News

While universities are often associated with rigorous degree programs, for many the university is a community service that offers individuals an opportunity to grow and be challenged through non-credit programs.

Last year, over 7,000 individuals took non-credit courses from the department of extension and summer session at UNB Fredericton.

Lois Levine is program director for career, professional and management development.

"Leading edge and diverse topics, flexible times and locations make learning interesting and accessible for many potential registrants," says Levine.

"We always try to consider the needs and interests of today's adult learner."

Workshops offered this term include "Reading, Thinking and Communicating in a Busy World", "Personal Financial Planning:

Grasping the Fundamentals", and "Marketing Your Home-Based Business".

As well, community, culture and science education programming is offering a varied selection of courses.

An eight-week course, "Stories the Dead Can Tell", will be taught by UNB anthropologist and forensic consultant Moira McLaughlin.

"Introduction to MicMac and Maliseet Culture" will explore historical and contemporary issues affecting Maliseet and Micmac societies through the traditional talking circle format. A variety of people will be invited to share their knowledge and experience during the course's eight sessions.

A creative writing course will also be offered beginning January 19. The course will be taught by Elisabeth Harvor, UNB's writer-in-residence for 1994.

Courses are offered at various times throughout the term, and at varying costs.

Brunswickan News

A New Brunswick research team, headed by UNB AIDS researcher Grace Getty, has received funding from Health Canada to carry out a study on incidents of HIV infection in the province.

The antenatal study will estimate the prevalence of HIV in the population of women of child-bearing age in New Brunswick. Testing this element of the population will allow researchers to extrapolate incidents of infection among heterosexuals.

Getty, an associate professor with UNB's faculty of nursing, is known internationally for her work in AIDS research. She has carried out studies on the health behaviours of gay men and their responses to the AIDS epidemic, New Brunswick nurses' knowledge and attitudes about HIV/AIDS and their willingness to care for infected patients as well as the effectiveness of AIDS education programs in the workplace.

In 1993, Getty was named to Canada's National Advisory Committee on AIDS by then Minister of Health and Welfare, Benoit Bouchard.

Other members of the research team include microbiologists, physicians, statisticians, nurses, epidemiologists, and AIDS educators.

Leftover blood samples from pregnant women in the province will be tested for the period of one year for HIV antibodies. The anonymous, unlinked samples will be couriered from regional

laboratories in Fredericton where testing will take place.

"A 1-800 number will be available to any woman in the province who wishes to have her sample excluded from the study," said Getty.

"The number, which is a service of AIDS New Brunswick, is also available to anyone who wants further information about the study or about HIV/AIDS in New Brunswick."

The results of the study will be used for a number of purposes including increasing awareness of the risk of HIV infection to the heterosexual population and educating health-care professionals to look for high-risk behaviour in all sectors of the population.

"We have very little data on the rate of HIV infections among the heterosexual population in New Brunswick," said Getty.

"What we do know is that more individual adolescent girls are presenting with HIV illnesses and that the population of women in childbearing age is one of the fastest rising groups for HIV infection in Canada."

Getty explains that the study will help assess the effectiveness of health promotion programs available to the population of sexually active persons in the province to determine whether people are behaving in safer ways.

"Data on the prevalence of HIV will also allow us to plan for future demands on the health-care system," said Getty.

## Happy New Year! Time for a workout?

By Pam Easton  
Brunswickan News

Turkey dinners, Christmas cookies and New Year's resolutions all lead the way to the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Gym staff members say the use of the gym facilities has increased since before Christmas. Early fall and January are the busiest times of the year at the gym.

This term, admittance to the fitness classes has increased to three hundred people. Joanna Timmerman, fitness instructor, said "classes usually fill up faster in the first part of the term."

Later in the term attendance is not as high.

As well as fitness classes, the gym offers a conditioning room, pool, exercise bikes and racketball courts.

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## UNB professor helping to build better highways

### Brunswickan News

Slipping and sliding on your way to class this morning? Roads in Fredericton are not for the squeamish driver these days.

Robert Douglas says that icy roads come with the territory in the territory, but he's working on improving the overall picture for drivers.

Douglas has been appointed to the D.C. Campbell Chair for Highway Construction and Pavement Research in UNB's civil engineering department. He is working to build partnerships between the research centre and others in the transportation industry.

"We've got lots to chew on at this end of the country," said Douglas.

With improvements to the Trans Canada highway in New Brunswick, and the anticipated fixed link to P.E.I., Douglas hopes that the work being done at UNB will help improve road conditions in the area.

"Since the tax base in Atlantic Canada is small, we have to work

together if we're to raise the standard of pavement in this region," said Douglas, a UNB professor since 1983.

"The chair can supply expertise, lab facilities, and computing ability. I'll be determining what lab and field equipment the provinces have and what gaps there may be to see if we can fill them."

Douglas foresees matching graduate students with provincial highway departments to work on solving specific problems.

He said that while there are a number of other research centres in Canada, including a well-established one at the University of Waterloo, UNB's department will be trying to "pick up the heat" and establish itself as a strong centre for research.

Dr. Douglas holds a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and a PhD in geotechnical engineering. He teaches civil engineering courses on pavement design, pavement management and embankments.

## Biology professor wins award

### Brunswickan News

Professor Hal Hinds of the biology department was awarded the 1994 Douglas H. Pimlott Award by the Canadian Nature Federation.

The award, which is the federation's most prestigious, is named after the late wildlife biologist Douglas Pimlott, who started his professional career with a bachelor's degree in forestry from UNB in 1949.

Cited as a foremost New Brunswick conservationist and a leading botanical authority, Hinds is a founder of the New Brunswick Nature Trust and former president of the New Brunswick Federation of Naturalists.

In 1992, Hinds was awarded the Canadian Parks and Services Her-

itage Award, and in 1993 the Conservation Council of New Brunswick honored him with the Milton F. Gregg Conservation Award for his achievements over the years.

Hinds joined UNB in 1973. He teaches biology and is curator of the Connell Memorial Herbarium. He has served as a consultant on nearly 40 environmental impact assessment projects for projects such as pipelines and hydro rights of way.

Hinds has written authoritative texts on the plants and plant habitats of Cape Breton, Cape Cod, the Quoddy region, the Saint Croix River Valley, and Michigan.

As recipient of the Douglas H. Pimlott Award, Prof. Hinds won an original acrylic painting called Hip Wader/Great Blue Heron by wildlife artist Joseph Pearce.

## UNB names Gélinas new director of Centre for International Marketing

### Brunswickan News

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton has appointed Guy-André Gélinas director of its Center for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship.

Mr. Gélinas joins UNB from Industry Canada's International Trade Centre for New Brunswick and P.E.I., where he served as director and senior trade commissioner for the last six years.

"Mr. Gélinas is ideally suited to ensure that our International Marketing Centre continues to contribute to the international competitiveness of New Brunswick", said Ron Storey, dean of administration at UNB.

Established in 1989, the centre supports the creation of knowledge in the fields of international marketing and competitiveness, and shares this knowledge with managerial students as well as organizations in the public and private sectors.

Mr. Gélinas has a business-oriented background. He has held numerous managerial appointments

with the federal Department of Regional Industrial Expansion, Industry, Trade and Commerce Canada, and Bell Canada.

"I'm going to develop a business plan for the centre," said Gélinas. "That's what I teach, and I'm going to practice what I preach."

As an instructor at UNB, Gélinas is blending student coursework with the activities of the centre.

"My major emphasis this year is to link small businesses and entrepreneurs with students, faculty and government. It's called academic partnering—twinning students and companies."

Under the project, students work with personnel from a New Brunswick organization interested in marketing its products or services in Mexico. Participating students must take courses in marketing, international marketing, and Spanish.

Students learn how to develop a marketing strategy and selected students will travel to Mexico with a company representative to test their research.

"Individuals tend to learn when

they need to use the information," explained Gélinas. "Academic partnering is linking the theory in the course with working. It's good for the companies because they get a supervised MBA student to work for them and preview as a potential employee. It's good for the students because they get the work experience and a potential employment opportunity."

And, Gélinas added, "It's good for me because I get to go to Mexico."

Financing for the project is provided by the university, the government, the companies and the students.

Among other projects, Gélinas is working with UNB's Spanish department to develop a Spanish language and culture course that would be designed to teach conversation and communication for business. The course would be open to business people as well as students.

The third director of the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship, Gélinas will serve a five-year term.

## Bisson appointed to Technology Management and Entrepreneurship Chair

### Brunswickan News

Public service, academic and private sector experience is the hallmark of the new holder of the Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship at UNB Fredericton.

"People coming into a company today have to hit the ground running," said chairholder Barry Bisson. "We help students and professionals who already have sound technical backgrounds to obtain the skills they need to function effectively."

Established in 1989, the J. Herbert Smith ACOA Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship provides business management training to engineers and other professionals in the applied sciences.

"Over 230 student and alumni of science, engineering and computer science programs have taken at least one

TME course and are pursuing the diploma on either a part-time or full-time basis," said Bisson.

"A popular feature of the program is our extensive use of guest speakers from industry. This helps to provide role models to potential entrepreneurs and puts the lecture material in context."

Bisson is a professional engineer with bachelor's and master's degree in civil engineering from UNB as well as a master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School. He began his career with Transport Canada and joined the faculty of engineering in 1983 as a professor of civil engineering and coordinator of the UNB Transportation Group.

"My close ties with industry will enable me to achieve my foremost objective—to bring the real world of business into

the classroom."

Bisson would also like to make the diploma program more accessible. "We currently have waiting lists for most of our classes," he said. "I want to focus on interactive distance education technology to make courses available to a wider audience."

This term, for the first time, Bisson plans to use the Internet to make a seminar course available to students at UNB in Saint John and at TeleEducation sites throughout the province.

"I also want to build awareness of the program and make it a service to the community," said Bisson. "I hope to make this program a model of how the university can interact with the business community and government."

The second holder of the Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship, Bisson succeeds the late Alan McLean.

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## EDITORIAL

*What do you think Premier McKenna? Shall we serve British Columbia meat or fish with their whine?*

Premier Frank McKenna's coup in obtaining 900 new jobs for New Brunswick has managed to generate a lot of complaints from the western provinces who are claiming that Frank utilized unfair business practices in order to get them. The province of British Columbia is even threatening to take him to court. However, Frank has thus far managed to blow off their criticisms as sour grapes and rightly so. It is about time that the west learned that New Brunswick has an abundance of skilled labour and is out to attract businesses to the province.

It is New Brunswick's aggressive approach to attracting business to the province which has paid off yet again. Moncton, which was previously featured in the *Globe and Mail's* Report on Business as one of the top five places in Canada to do business, managed to hang on to a top 10 position as Saint John was recently added to the list. As a matter of fact, Moncton actually has the distinction of being the only city in Canada to be on the top five list for two years in a row.

Additionally, New Brunswick was rated as the best province in Atlantic Canada for small and medium-sized businesses by the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses, for having a pro-business attitude at both provincial and municipal levels.

British Columbia's claim that New Brunswick offered unfair incentives to raid jobs from other provinces is idiotic. On the one hand, B.C. claims to be tired of transferring money to the poorer provinces and on the other, they complain that the incentives were unfair when they get beaten in the contest of attracting business.

Premier McKenna did not offer cash for jobs—instead he is reported to have offered loans for retraining. Name one province which does not offer incentives of one kind or another to attract businesses and I'll bet you that I can point out a reason why they have no right to point any fingers. You can probably start with logging companies and old growth forests.

New Brunswick has earned this plum through hard work, aggressive marketing, and a desire to obtain the jobs, and if the West wants to kick up a fuss, I think we should serve them some fish to go with their whine because as I understand it, that western beef isn't lean enough.



The following is another open letter to my great pal, university president, Robin Armstrong.

Hi again Mr. Armstrong. It's me, your hungry next door neighbour Mark Morgan. Well, I guess I was your neighbour but unfortunately I moved closer to the vagrants that frequent Kings Place. It's not because you weren't a neighbourly neighbour or anything like that. It was just the fact that living next to a celebrity, such as yourself, made it difficult to concentrate on my studies.

However, I'm starting to regret the move. I guess you could say I'm sad because we never had the chance to have all those wonderful chats about the university and life in general that would have made me a better person had we had them. I'm not really sad in the usual sense of the word but sad - in the way my cat looked after it's 'pals' had been chucked into some vet's garbage.

I had to buy a bed for the new place so I went to Nutz Used Furniture for a single mattress and box spring. I got a very economical deal for the whole ensemble. The only problem was that the mattress looked like it got into a fight with a rat, a freakin' huge rat, and lost. All I know is that if a rat is bigger than you you let the rat do whatever it pleases.

Now I live right across from the old New Brunswick PC headquarters. I guess without Dick, the guy who allegedly had the habit of giving edible licorice underpants to young boys, the party had to leave shop. Wasn't there a time when New Brunswick had no PC MLAs? No that couldn't be it. They were such a great party.

Oh what did I do over my extended break? I'm glad you asked. Even in the Ozarks of NB, in Coldstream, that fat guy in a red suit still found me. All I got was a couple of towels and three cardboard boxes. I know: what a haul! But times are tough and most people I know can't afford a lot of expensive gifts since they have to pay for their schooling. Maybe if tuition wasn't so high, we all could've gotten better gifts.

So welcome to 1995. The price tag year. Yesiree 1995. Too bad it wasn't our tuition price. I have full faith in you Mr. Armstrong that as our president, you are trying your hardest to lower tuition. In fact, I fervently believe you and the rest of the administration would be willing to take pay cuts just to ensure that everyone can afford a decent education.

My transcript didn't fare that well last term but then I didn't feel so bad after I remembered how our great university fared in Maclean's. Where did we finish? Hmm. Anyway I can't remember exactly. I guess that always polite friend of Mr. Bosphitch's, Dr. Downey and his school finished number one. Wow. Now I'm pretty sure we had to be number two and we have you and our wonderful administration to thank. After all you people do all the work.

Before I moved I noticed that you never had any snow in your driveway. It must be tough for you and the Mrs. to shovel the snow every morning so you can come into work. If you keep up the good work I know you can be the man you always wanted to be.

Well it's time to say good-bye. I hope someone else is as privileged as I was and becomes your new neighbour too.

## Blood n' Thunder

Chechen Crisis

Dear Editor,

What was initially a minor annoyance for the Russian government has now transformed itself into an embarrassing problem, especially for the Russian armed forces. It was once feared as the mightiest fighting force in the world but the Russian army now appears to be battling not only for control of Chechnya but also for the respectability and prestige it had lost after withdrawing from Afghanistan.

But one must keep in mind that the Russian army of today is not the same first-class military machine that held the West in check throughout the Cold War. The soldiers sent to Chechnya were conscripts who lacked proper training, good leadership, and organization and effective combat tactics. Many now regard the Russian army's performance as laughable after suffering hundreds of casualties and losing over one hundred armored vehicles to small groups of loosely organized Muslim rebels armed with little more than assault rifles and grenades. Despite this, the Russians, with endless supply of firepower, will inevitably prevail if they continue, and they will continue, for inextricably linked to this is President Boris Yeltsin's political future.

Despite calls for a cease-fire, Yeltsin, will have very little interest in stopping the conflict. Retreat from Chechnya would be perceived by the Russians as a humiliating defeat for their country. Already suffering a dramatic drop in their standard of living since the dissolution of the Soviet system, Russian citizens are in a foul mood and are unlikely to endure further bad news. Yeltsin is a political animal and clearly recognizes that bailing out of Chechnya now would mean inviting his own defeat in next year's elections.

His official announcements to cease the shelling and bombardment of Grozny is truly nothing more than empty rhetoric and a clever theatrical attempt to appease the West.

Some have forecasted that continuation of the war will lead to the collapse of democracy in Russia. It has been argued that domestic instability will occur as foreign businesses will refrain from investing in an economy starving for employment and consumer goods, compounded by the withdrawal of financial and technical aid by the West.

Though this argument appears sound, it fails to acknowledge that there is already domestic instability in Russia. Most of Russia is ruled by a vast network of criminal organizations who control 80 percent of its banks, regulate the price of most foodstuffs flowing into city marketplaces, and export enormous tonnages of Russia's raw materials. The Russian Mafia operates on a massive scale, rivaling the Italian Mafia in its prime, and is also heavily involved in the business of illegal arms shipments. In essence, Russia is an ocean of anarchy and lawlessness with small islands of legal and political order.

Shortly after his election as President of the United States, Bill Clinton pledged to send over one billion dollars in aid to Russia, in hopes of helping Russia get back up on its feet. So far, very little of that money has appeared and thus it is doubtful that Yeltsin gives the U.S. government as much credibility as we have been made to believe.

Still smarting from Afghanistan, most Russians find the idea of entering another conflict very unpopular. But to lose would be unacceptable and so

Yeltsin is determined not to be remembered as the man who, with the awesome might of the Russian army, could not subdue the tiny republic.

—Kevin Brisson

Dissatisfied with UNB Non-Policy

Dear Editor:

In the December 2 issue of *The Brunswickan* in the "In-Depth Feature", Luke Peterson states that one general criticism with the new "Guidelines for Handling Complaints about Employee Conduct" is that they are too broadly constructed. Given the commentary by Noel Iverson, and the concerns raised by George Equakun of the Board of International Students (in the news section), it would appear that the broadness of the guidelines is only one concern of many.

While I have not seen the guidelines in full, it would seem that the university has decided to try to make some sweeping solutions and avoid the real problems at UNB. VP Academic Tom Traves states in a news article that "the UNB campus is not rife with racism" then cites some statistics from a very questionable survey. No, UNB may not be rife with racism, but it certainly is there.

In September 1992, a group of international students filed a complaint against a professor at UNB. They argued that his conduct was racist. As editor of *The Brunswickan*, I had an opportunity to see just how many holes there were in the employee conduct investigation process at UNB. At the time, I can remember the university administration assuring these students and *The Brunswickan* that they would begin the process of implementing a racial discrimination policy and would review a proposal to them by the Board of International Students.

Yet, what had been presented to the university community in June of 1994 is a far cry from a racial discrimination policy. VP Academic Traves assures us that the university "wants to develop a comprehensive and clear policy as soon as possible." The university expressed these sentiments two years ago and it appears to me has done very little since then. Further, what still remains unclear is whether they wish to develop some type of silly "improper or unprofessional conduct" policy or a racial discrimination policy as what appeared to be their original intent in 1992.

Noel Iverson has some concerns with the proposed harassment guidelines and claims that "no evidence is offered in support of a new and sweeping policy on employee misconduct." Iverson's comments are as sweeping as the proposed guidelines. From my experience at UNB, there is evidence that a racial discrimination policy is definitely necessary. In fact, if we actually wanted to take the administration's survey seriously, then at least 1.2 percent of 425 1994 graduates said they had experienced racial problems at UNB. A small percentage indeed, yet a percentage nevertheless.

UNB has a responsibility to both its employees and its students. Sexual harassment policies and racial discrimination policies are necessary in almost every working environment. UNB should be no different in this regard. UNB must make it clear to both staff and students that racial discrimination is not tolerated.

There is a concern about academic freedom and what Camille Paglia calls the professor's "obligation to offend"

(Bruns, Dec. 2, Page 9). Yet, with a clear and concrete racial discrimination policy such concerns are not at issue. How many people have concerns about academic freedom and UNB's sexual harassment policy? But, with the present general drivel that the university administration has presented to the community, the concerns of academic freedom to both the UNB employee and the UNB student are valid. Sadly, while these concerns are being raised over the proposed harassment guidelines, the university administration may once again avoid its responsibility of implementing a racial discrimination policy at UNB.

Sincerely Yours,

Allan Carter

1994 UNB Graduate

Another Frustrated with UNB Non-Policy

Dear Editor,

Since leaving UNB, I have stayed in touch with what has been happening there through *The Brunswickan* and through *The Alumni News*, both of which I get regularly. I have very positive feelings and commitments to UNB because of what I gained there, but more crucially, because of what I fought for while there. So it was with some disappointment that I read a recent article about the absence of a Racial Discrimination Policy at UNB, still! And when I read the absurd comment of Vice President Traves that a 1.2% instance of students who claimed to have experienced racism constitutes no real problem, I was doubly appalled and quite annoyed!

The mathematics simply speak against his assurances. Indeed George Equakun's response was to the point—International students are far too vulnerable because of scholarship dependency and the close scrutiny of their funders of their every move, for them to dare rock the boat. Of course, many have risked and suffered repercussions for their outspokenness about race problems at UNB in the past, but most, without clear assurances of confidentiality and goodwill from the school's administration, have simply kept quiet about the problems. They return home, however, with very sour feelings about UNB and Fredericton. This is not good. Most of them are aware of the fact that they have no really dependable support structure as long as they know they are attending a school that has been balking at coming up with a Racial Discrimination Policy for at least four years.

But what Equakun does not mention is the more obvious fact. Of the four hundred and twenty-five students who responded to the questionnaire, how many were International students or minority students? Of that number, what is the percentage of those who had complaints? Did it not bother the university that there were any complaints at all? Traves' comment that UNB is not "rife with racism" is a trite statement because it suggests that any attempt by anyone to suggest that there is racism on campus constitutes hysteria and exaggeration. Canada has never been a place that could be safely characterized as being "rife with racism". Racism in this country has consistently sought to avoid such sensational labeling—this does not mean that racism does not exist and thrive in Canada and at UNB. More critically, Traves' statement suggests that the university will only act when racism is "rife". I wonder if this was the principle that led

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to the "Sexual Harassment Policy" that UNB does have. Had things become "rife" on the campus; were male professors raping and abusing women in public before action was taken? I think not. What a policy does it indicate that there is a problem and there can be a problem. It allows minority students to feel confident that the administration cares about these issues. Workshops on racism are good, but mechanisms, unique to the problems around racism have to be put in place to ensure that when instances of racism occur, they are properly and fairly dealt with. UNB has no such policy at the moment.

There is a trend in several Canadian schools to deny the existence of racism by simply ignoring the need for a policy to deal with racial discrimination cases. It is a duplicitous trend that is not simply unwise, but deeply irresponsible. It is not enough to simply say that there are opportunities and avenues of complaint available to students through "normal channels", because normal channels fail to recognize the peculiar circumstances that surround complaints of racial discrimination. A few Canadian schools have learnt this the hard way and have managed to implement mechanisms to deal with racial discrimination. UNB should follow suit. If we are the leading school in the area of attracting international students, we should also lead the way in ensuring that the experiences of these students are positive. Make no mistake about it, pretending that there is not a problem will not get rid of it. Making absurdist comments that characterize letter writers like myself as hysterical alarmists is also dangerously duplicitous and simply silly.

This is why I am appalled at the apparent sincerity with which Traves appears to have spouted those absurd percentages. What concerns me more is the fact that the figures also ignore the actual people who have made up that 1.2%. What is that, four people, may five? Is that a small number? Is that a number to be ignored by the University or to make the University simply declare that there is no real problem? This, by the way, after the recent *Maclean's* report that UNB is most notable for the number of International students that attend the school. Quite frankly, if UNB is to live up to its reputation of being a good place for interna-

tional students, it will simply have to do something quickly about a racial discrimination policy.

Let us be clear about this. UNB has had a problem with racial discrimination in the recent past, and I am sure George Equakun and his fellow students can list current complaints of racial discrimination at UNB right now. For those who doubt this, I would be happy to list the ten or so instances of clear discrimination that I had to deal with while I was at UNB. I don't care whether one would like to say that such problems will always come up—that is cold comfort. I have experienced racial discrimination at UNB and one of the most painful experiences for me during my six years in New Brunswick was my involvement with an ugly case of sheer racial prejudice in the classroom—a case that prompted much of the talk that is coming from Traves about coming up with a policy. I should hasten to add that this case did not involve the department I was associated with, but I became caught up in the quagmire of administrative foot dragging and faculty collusion in hiding this problem, all to the detriment of the students involved. With a proper policy, things would have been far less problematic. When I left UNB, I was assured by Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Traves that the administration was committed to a policy to address racial discrimination issues. I have waited three years, patiently looking for news of this policy, and I have seen nothing of the kind.

As an alumnus of the school, and one who has very fond memories of tolerance and genuine human interaction at UNB even in the midst of the instances of racism, this reality bothers me terribly. It is hard to be proud of an institution that drags its feet on issues that affect so thoroughly, the quality of life of students. I know that my letter will prompt the inevitable denials and angry retorts of the administration, but I am used to that and that does not bother me. What I do hope, however, is that graduates like myself, will not have to start bringing external pressure to bear on the university to do something about its handling of this issue.

This year UNB honored an outstanding international student graduate, the Prime Minister of Guyana, by bestowing upon him an Honorary Doctorate. Does he know that this school is still

tip-toeing around something as fundamental as racial discrimination? Quite frankly, this news would, I am sure, disturb him, and well it should. There is nothing preventing the school from taking strong action on this issue. Why wait for external forces to start putting pressure on the school to act? Why not be proactive? I suggest that Traves regard this issue as one of his last tasks before going off to Halifax. Why? Simple. Halifax has been the home of some of the most embarrassing racial tensions in Canada, and the centre for some of the most impressive anti-racist activity in Canada. Arriving there with a sincere track record of wanting to stamp out racial prejudice would be a good statement for Traves to make. Arriving there with a record of vacillation on this issue will speak volumes about how he will function in that new environment.

Thanks for the space. By the way, the paper looks excellent. I am impressed. More power to all of you.

—Kwame Dawes

## FHS Class of '85 Reunion

Dear Editor,

The Fredericton High School Graduating Class of 1985 is now planning for their ten year reunion which will be held in December of 1995. Some very special activities are being planned for the class of '85 which was the bicentennial graduating class of the largest high school in the Commonwealth. We now have the onerous task of locating our nearly 850 graduates, many of whom have moved away from the New Brunswick area and may be going by a married name as well. We are asking anyone that graduated from FHS in 1985 who reads this letter to send in your current address so you can be included in all correspondence relating to the reunion. If you were not a grad that year but know of the whereabouts of some of the graduates, we would appreciate your input. Also, if you have any brainstorm and want to share a suggestion, please contact us. All suggestions are welcome! I look forward to seeing you in December 1995.

—Karen (Englehart) Forward, President Class of 1985, FHS, PO Box 275, F'ton,

## Legislation betrays sport

Dear Editor,

Attached is a copy of a letter to the Justice Minister that you may be interested in placing in your editorial column.

—Seasons Greetings, Bob Kierstead

"Honourable Allan Rock:

I am writing to express my deep disappointment at your betrayal of the Canadian Olympic Shooting Team. During the past several months, you have consistently gone on record pub-

licly promising your new gun legislation would not harm the legitimate competition shooter.

I was shocked last Thursday when I received the information release from your office introducing your new legislation. Your legislation in which you promised not to harm the legitimate competitor, has eliminated 4 shooting events from the Canadian team high performance competitive program. Your legislation has banned the firearms used by the Canadian women's sport pistol team, the firearms used by the Canadian wheelchair shooters, the firearms used by the Olympic rapid fire team as well as the firearms used by the standard pistol and centre fire teams.

The firearms you have banned are used by Canada's female, wheelchair and male teams in international competitions representing Canada at Commonwealth Games, Pan American Games, World Championship, Continental Championship and Olympic Games. Your legislation effectively puts an end to Canada's participation by our female, wheelchair and male teams in these events. Your legislation will also place in jeopardy the 1999 Pan American Games which are slated to be held in Winnipeg. Without the participation of the shooting events, the Pan American Games will probably be moved out of Canada.

Giving you every possible benefit of doubt, I could only assume that you may have received incompetent advice from your officials, and you being a complete neophyte regarding firearms would not realize that your advisors had drafted legislation to end legitimate competitive high performance shooting programs in Canada.

We in the Olympic shooting program tried to offer you the benefit of our expertise to avoid this very situation, since we knew you do not have the knowledge to evaluate the impact of the legislation drafted in isolation by your officials. You chose not to accept our offer of assistance and now the fears of competitors all across Canada have been realized, you have outlawed their sport.

Your ban on all firearms with a barrel length of 105 mm and less and all .32 caliber pistols has eliminated the very pistols used by Canada's high performance competitive program. Either this is an oversight due to your unfamiliarity with firearms or it is a devious betrayal of Canada's legitimate high performance Olympic shooting competitors, by you as a Minister of the Crown.

If it is the former and not the latter, you will direct your officials to contact the national sport governing body for shooting sports in Canada, the Shooting Federation of Canada, for advice to correct this terrible travesty. I trust that your office will contact us immediately to resolve this devastation of our sport, and that it is not really your intention

that I become Canada's last Olympic shooting coach.

—Yours in sport excellence!,  
Robert Kierstead, Head Coach,  
Canadian Olympic Pistol Team

## Diatribe Hyperventilation?

Dear Editor,

Scott Jack and Shawn Corey, better known as what passes for the "International Socialists" on campus, have been hyperventilating all over the pages of the "Bruns" recently because the UNB Student Union won't endorse their preposterous protest on December 16th. Let 'em hyperventilate, I say.

The I.S. (no friend of democracy, surely...) says that the UNB student leaders are not representing students because they won't throw away all the work they've done to satiate Msrs. Jack and Corey's pathological desire to play "Rebel Without a Clue." Does this mean students aren't being heard?

The New Brunswick Student Alliance (aided by the UNBSU) has launched an extensive alternative plan to the government's hacking and slashing—we've taken it personally to the Prime Minister, Minister Axworthy, over 50 MP's, and the public through extensive national media coverage. As a result, this "Green Paper" plan will not pass in its current form. To get real change, you've got to fight bad ideas (the government's) with good ideas (students' ideas).

The International Silencers (oops, Socialists) want to silence students—reduce us from thoughtful, full participants in our government to one monotone whine. The I.S. tells us "don't think, shut up and let politicians do the thinking." That's not good enough.

"Socialists Screaming For The Status Quo." How sad.

This is even more galling when Mr. Corey brazenly says in the "Bruns" that this rally won't make a difference. He's right. Our ideas, our presentation will. His rally will only detract from that.

In the real world, for students on this campus who are counting on us, the price of failure is too high. It is pathetic for Mr. Corey to feign concern for ordinary students while selling them down the river. Mr. Corey thinks the most important thing for students is that he gets to have his rally. In the real world, what matters is getting them back to school next year by stopping these cuts.

Yet Msrs. Corey and Jack are so contemptuous of the working class that they'd rather yell than (heaven forbid) come up with real plans to help them. I'm glad their little I.S. world is so secure, but students deserve more.

International Socialists? Sounds more like "Hot Tub Socialists" to me.

—Kelly Lamrock  
Chair, NB Student Alliance

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# SPECTRUM

## Metanoia by John Walk

### Epiphany

Last Friday (January 6) was Epiphany. It passed with little, if any, fanfare. While that might not be so surprising, it is, however, quite telling.

Religious holidays and festivities receive their prominence today less and less because of their ecclesiastical emphasis. Christmas, for example, is the big festive season of the year, but hardly because of a baby in a manger. The Christian spirit of giving has been exploited commercially, and Santa has become the central figure. The churches, though swelled on this one day of the year, plead for the return of Christ to Christmas.

St. Jean-Baptist Day is a holiday celebration unique to Quebec. Its importance today, however, is more political than religious. Originally intended to commemorate the person who announced that the "Kingdom of God is at hand", it has now become a political statement by many persons announcing that an "independent Quebec is at hand."

Mardi Gras has become a festive occasion of great proportion, especially in the southern U.S. Marked by lavish celebrations, large parades, elaborate

costumes, it is televised and reported nation wide. But what of its religious significance, and its relation to the season of Lent. Lent is that 40 day period of sober reflection on our distorted lives, and how we can anticipate freedom and liberation brought through the death and resurrection of Christ, celebrated at Easter.

But Epiphany receives little attention.

It receives no commercial, political or even cultural interest.

What then is significant about it, that it should demand our attention?

The Feast of Epiphany — the twelfth day of Christmas — is the commemoration of the visit of the Magi, the Three Wise Men (Matt. 2:1 - 12 — we have included it in the Christmas pageants). The name derives from the Greek epiphaneia (manifestation), and recalls the spiritual significance of the adoration by Gentiles (non-Jews) of the infant Jesus. It revealed that the birth of

Christ was more than a local Jewish affair; it concerned the whole world.

We must, of course, get beyond the image of Three Wise Men with flowing robes, camels, and expensive gifts for a cute baby in a sanitized manger. These men represented not sentimentality,

real concerns.

Such was not the case in 1st C. Palestine. Herod, ruler over this region, clued into the significance of the event. He recognized, paranoid that he was, that the wise men's concerns were not merely private, subjective and irrelevant. Herod perceived a threat, and subsequently butchered all infants under the age of two in the area Jesus was thought to reside.

Herod need not have been afraid of Jesus, or what he was to do. Had he been more attentive, Herod would not have died the miserable death he did, the culminating effect of a life of gluttony, greed and deceit. Such characterized the lives of many Roman emperors (and persecutors), rulers of the most powerful nation on earth at the time.

It was not until the 4th C. that one of them, Constantine, recognized that the rapidly increasing followers of Christ were on to something. Rather than giving them bad press, and blaming them for the nation's ills, as his predecessors had done, he saw in them something that could turn around an empire besieged by crime, exploitation and oppression.

Epiphany, the manifestation of something greater. It took secular rulers and leaders some 300 years to recognize what three reflective, thoughtful and respected men "from afar" had detected quickly. And what of our society's rulers and influential figures?

Some say that the Christianization of the Roman Empire led to the demise of the message of Jesus. Perhaps so. That same message is difficult to detect in present day Canada and the U.S., nations that some claim are still Christian. Their collective moral and economic emphases seldom reflect the principles Jesus advocated. Do our nation's leaders and influential figures, our "wise men (and women)", reflect on Epiphany, on what was manifested?

A short six days after we have made our New Year's resolutions — hopes for improved behaviors, attitudes and actions — comes Epiphany. Resolutions tend to fizzle quickly, especially when the spiritual foundation on which they are based is precarious. What was manifested on the 12th day of Christmas will not gain us short-term wealth and prosperity, the ever allusive dream and pre-occupation of today's leaders. It might, however, give us long-term spiritual health.

Epiphany is all about human warmth, concern and hope. Above all, it is about trust in God, whose manifestation came to light through an infant child.

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but reflective thought, considerable wealth and political influence. They sensed that something significant had occurred in Bethlehem, and "made great haste."

Today our leaders and cultural figures also "make great haste" but not for religious matters. Religious discovery or devotion is regarded as private. It is also rendered subjective, not sufficiently serious to effect a nation's

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# Pride, a Deeper Love . . .

by J.

# The Grad ZONE

Well, it's the dawn of a new year and the dawn of another set of resolutions and promises on the part of everyone on this slowly turning planet. The holidays were a much needed break (especially if your last exam was on the very last day), but it was also a time of pondering and soul-searching for me. You see, where "home" is, or more precisely my parents' home, the scene is not exactly conducive for gays, lesbians and bisexuals. The city's government has some very anti-homosexual/anti-bisexual leanings, and the general atmosphere is enough to send the most extreme queer into hiding. It

fears, hopes and aspirations with some people, simply because they don't know, or because they don't want to hear, much less think about issues that deal with a sexual orientation other than heterosexuality.

Yet, times are a-changing in the world, and a new year entails new problems, new ideas and new changes in our lives. Back home, several brave young men and women are coming out slowly, but determined; even more, some people are accepting and supporting who they are. In a national outlook, Justice Minister Allan Rock, is trying to put forward

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was a little bit harder for some, since some mem-

bers of the family don't yet know of their child's particular orientation. Aaaaannnd one rule of coming out which has some merit, is that one shouldn't come out during a holiday. Otherwise, whenever said holiday comes up, the people one came out to will always be reminded of that event. Anyway, I digress.

The situation was not really bad, when I was home for the holidays, but as some members of the gay/lesbian/bisexual community can attest to, it ain't easy being wholly yourself in an uncomfortable situation. For one thing, its difficult to try and talk about your life to some extent, to people who don't know your sexual orientation, or are against homosexuals and bisexuals. I tried to explain this to my sisters, who are supportive. But, they couldn't quite grasp what I was getting at. One even went so far as to tell me that I didn't need to be "myself", in terms of my sexual orientation, when I was at home. After all she said, my sexual orientation was not a necessary divulgence to certain social agents, such as my workplace. This, however, was not what I was trying to convey. When I mean trying to be myself, I don't mean being extreme in being queer, or behaving in an extravagant and flamboyant manner like the stereotypical perceptions of queerness. Sure these behaviours can be fun under certain situations, but they're not who I am. Instead, being able to be myself under many circumstances would mean being able to talk about things to my friends, family and so on, that relate in some way to the unique situation that many gays, lesbians and bisexuals find themselves in our society. As things stand right now, I can't really discuss some of my problems,

ward a legal proposition that would protect gays, lesbians and bisexuals from discrimination. Although several snags and obstacles have been encountered, people are beginning to openly talk about the current situation between the queer population and the rest of society. Closer to the employment scene, TD Bank has announced a spousal benefit plan for same-sex couples, joining the growing ranks of several worldwide businesses who are showing some support for the gay/lesbian/bisexual community. And in this day and age of wide media coverage on the television, newspaper, comic strips and theatre, just to name a few, more realistic portrayals of homosexual and bisexual men and women are being sought out and encouraged.

Soooo...all in all, it hasn't been too bad. Last year was a major one for our community, this year promises to be similar and possibly even more eventful. This year, this column will be covering issues such as legal matters, human rights, the family and a host of other important issues. I look forward to them, and also to any feedback that people may have. If someone has any questions that they'd like some information on, they can contact the F.L.A.G. (Fredericton Lesbian And Gay) hotline at 457-2156, come to one of the UNB G.A.L.A. (Gays And Lesbians Association) meetings (time and location can also be found through the F.L.A.G. hotline), drop your questions/comments/suggestions in the G.A.L.A. mailbox in the Student Help Centre, or send one to the Brunswickan, Spectrum section under Pride, A Deeper Love... Until next time, have fun and Happy New Year.

## Notice to Part-Time Graduate Students University of New Brunswick

It has come to the attention of The Graduate Student Association (GSA), that part-time graduate students are not being represented by any organization on either UNB campuses. The GSA would like to have the opportunity to represent you. We feel that your needs have been neglected for too long. The GSA deals with many issues that concern both full and part-time graduate students. We feel

house and a day care facility. Presently, part-time graduate students do not have representation at all levels of UNB's ad-

ate, and are currently lobbying for a seat on the Board of Governors. The GSA is considering a part-time

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that it is important for part-time students to have a collective voice in matters such as lobbying for a graduate

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# Entertainment

## Review of Local Eateries

You've paid your tuition. Then you managed to scrape up rent. Your wallet is looking back at you with a big empty grin and then your stomach starts to growl. Kraft Dinner just isn't as appealing as it used to be; it's time to go out and eat a real meal. But where do you go?

For the average student, finding a good place to eat in town that is affordable, is tough. There is no publication or review currently in existence that specifically addresses the needs of students. Relying on word of mouth isn't effective since

each individual has different tastes; therefore other people's opinions are biased. Larger cities often run reviews of eating establishments in their papers, but unfortunately our local paper has yet to publish such an article on a regular basis. It is on this premise that we, a group of three students enrolled in Psyc 3423, have chosen to create a ranking of popular eating establishments in the Fredericton area. It is important to note that this ranking is based on opinions only, with the intention of remaining as unbiased as possible.

Seven eateries were evaluated around the city. Each location was judged on food quality, atmosphere,

speed, cleanliness, friendliness and price by a panel of at least two people. A popular dinner for students when they eat out is nachos and beer, and since all chosen locations served both, these were the items ordered and critiqued. Here are the results, plus a few comments. They are ranked in order from best to worst. Happy eating!

1) **The Rogue.** The servings are huge and of good quality; however it was very crowded here and service was slow.

2) **Mexicala Rosa's.** Nice atmosphere. Excellent service. The food quality was average, yet guacamole and sour

cream cost extra.

3) **Keystone Kelly's.** Nachos were good; lots of veggies and low in grease and fat. Excellent service, very quick. Down side: very expensive.

4) **Don Cherry's.** Average food quality; however the violent sport clips being shown were very unappetizing. Very friendly staff, though.

5) **The Dock.** Food was below average. Lots of toppings; too bad grease was one of them. Very rude service, and the food was cold.

6) **The Keg.** Average food quality and a really nice atmosphere. But the service was poor and the meal very ex-

pensive.

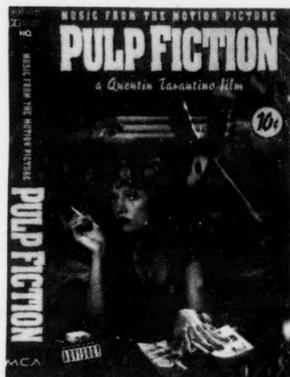
7) **Ringo's.** Food quality was low. Service was slow. Server completely ignored us. This place had a nice atmosphere, but only when the waitress wasn't around (which fortunately was often).

Keith Loukes  
Lori Johnston  
Jennifer Wetmore



## Music Reviews ~ Music Reviews ~ Music Reviews

### Pulp Fiction—Music From the Motion Picture Various Artists (MCA)



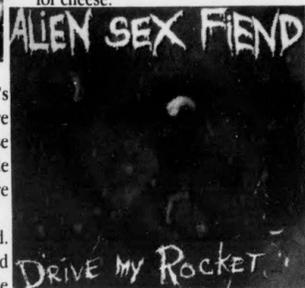
Well, true to the title, here's an album's worth of pulp music—songs that are fun, yet pretty cheesy. If you have these songs in your record collection outside of the context of this movie, then you're an expert in guilty pleasures.

There's little new on this record. Maria McKee sings "If Love Is a Red Dress (Hang Me In Rags)", and Urge Overkill covers "Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon", written by Neil Diamond. The rest of the artists range from the wish-they-wasn't-on-here (Al Green, Kool & the Gang) to the ultra cheesy-surf-tune (Dick Dale & His Del-Tones, The Tornadoes, The Centurions, The Lively Ones) to the ironically-recently-covered ("You Never Can Tell" by Chuck Berry, just slopped out by Bob Seger) to when-was-the-last-time-I-heard-them (Dusty Springfield, and The Statler Brothers!). It's all familiar, fun in context, yet not conducive to repeat listening.

The real gold on this record (and

you know, this would be best on vinyl) is the snippets of dialogue from Tarantino's movie. The soundtrack for his *Reservoir Dogs* was similar in this respect (it has the speech about Madonna). The best moment, for me, is the second spiel, in which John Travolta informs Samuel Jackson about Holland, the talk turns to fast food. Jackson can't believe it when Travolta describes the Dutch putting gobs of mayonnaise on French Fries—priceless to anyone, such as myself, who knows descendants (my wife) of European immigrants who have inherited the same habit.

Of course, for the dialogue, the movie's the best source. Buy the record only if you have an insatiable appetite for cheese.



**Drive My Rocket—The Collection, Part I (Cleopatra)**

As it says, this is part of a collection—not a greatest hits thing, but an essential guide to Alien Sex Fiend. Beavis and Butt-head (as if they're real people!) made fun of these guys a few weeks ago—I think it was the video of "Now I'm Feeling Zombified". The guys liked the video (to quote, "That's Cool") but turned down the volume 'cos they hated the music ("This Sucks", I sup-

pose). Alien Sex Fiend? In brief—techno-fried versions of "I Wanna Be a Dog", "Zombified" and the title track (all bad puns fully intended on that one) sound especially that way. Mr. and Mrs. Fiend (I'm perfectly serious here) are all about having ghoulish fun—C'est tout. And to that end, there's plenty on this disc, and not much else. These songs consist of silly lyrics, noisy vocals, plenty of samples, rough heard-em-before guitar lines, and lots of electronic beats to keep the mix popping. Pointless music, occasionally fun. Novelty appeal only.

Andrew Sneddon



**Bobby Sichran From a Sympathetical Hurricane (Sony)**

Be warned—this is basically an attempt to jump on Beck's very small bandwagon. The bio material emphasizes the 'slacker jazz vibe'. Too bad the Beck humor and attitude aren't there. The most interesting thing about this recording is the fact that Sichran recorded it in his bedroom (apparently equipped with some high-tech stuff, 'cos this is chock-full of samples), and seeing all the credits for borrowing in the liner notes: if Sichran sampled it, he cited it, and maybe even paid for it.

To be fair, the opening title track does have a catchy 'slasher jazz' groove to it, approaching at times a veritable melody! Maybe I'm getting old, but the rest of the time I find "Sichran's flat delivery boring and grating. The music isn't varied enough to sustain this. There are tracks you could dance to, in which case you wouldn't have to listen to Sichran—he has mixed the beat and bass far enough up to obscure the rest. Of curious interest in the miniscule sample of the Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer" on "Real Live Wire" (the title's a phrase from the sampled song, but not the sample in case). Other samples, however, are a little more familiar—James Brown more than once, for instance. This needs more effort—less slacker, more energy.

Andrew Sneddon



**Sara Craig Sweet Exhaust (Attic)**

Canadian Sara Craig attracted decent attention a few years ago with the Sara Craig EP—I remember playing it on campus radio at Mount Allison University. Sweet Exhaust is the full length, major label follow up, and it's a good one. Really, the music's all over the place,

with vaguely ominous vocals commanding the attention. The only real complaint one might have would be lack of focus, but I don't think we want to miss variety, do we? Well then...

Apparently, the single is "Thank You (very much)", complete with video, which I haven't seen. The song is bass heavy, creepy, with deep vocals that, once in a while, swing into Mary Margaret O'Hara type dynamics. As an example of the disc's variety, the next song, "I Thrive" starts much more slowly, with very high vocals—the two songs establish Craig's vocal range as wide and impressive. The deep bass is virtually omnipresent throughout Sweet Exhaust, punctuated by violin, guitars, samples, whatever as the songs rise and fade. An exception is the stirring "Wakerife Waltz", driven by piano and tuba, and delivered with a light touch—Date Bushish, but not derivative. Heck, this song has some lyrics in German, which sound cool. Another exception is the thirty-odd seconds of "Close To You", just a whisper between songs. "Wow" is a metal romp to roughen the texture of the album—welcome, in a way, although the guitar sound is a mite cliched. The title track manages to capture the ominous tone of the album without the bass—apparently Craig's voice is up to the task by itself. "Elastic" finishes things off, a song without words, repetitively dirgelike, a brooding musical mantra to haunt you when you've changed the cd.

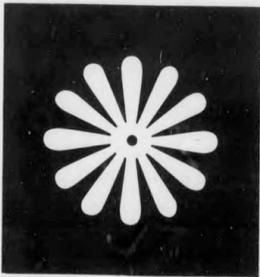
Impressive—and not particularly Canadian in sound. This is confident, varied, interesting in depth as well as superficially. A keeper.

Andrew Sneddon

## Music Reviews cont'd ...



**Big Electric Cat**  
*Dreams of a Mad King*  
(Cleopatra)



**Children on Stun**  
*Tourniquets of Loves Desire*  
(Cleopatra)

Here you go, two reviews in one for the black clad amongst you. American gothic label, Cleopatra, brings you Australia's **Big Electric Cat** and England's **Children on Stun**; proving that pale skinned moping lives into the nineties. Cleopatra provided pages of interviews with their acts' products, and since the music is half decent, I suppose the effort was worth it to some extent.

For those of you not familiar with gothic music, let me try to fill you in. It's kind of a dark, churning, asexual type of music, with roots in eighties bands such as **The Mission** (U. K.), **Sisters of Mercy**, **Bauhaus**, **The Cure** (to some extent). At the outside edges, you could include **The Cult** (although lots of people would argue this one) and **Ministry**. try and imagine what Victorian punk music would sound like...that's gothic! Paul Sadler of **Big Electric Cat**, says that the essence of goth, as a term applying to all art forms, is "...growth through destruction." These guys see themselves as quietly subversive, like Victorian punks might.

Of these two acts, **Children on Stun** is probably the bigger deal. They seem to be the great new hope (according to their promotional package) in the British goth scene, which is probably the largest goth scene traditionally (something to do with the English penchant for artsy, whiny music). Unfortunately (for them) Tourni-

quets of Loves Desire isn't particularly good. I think its mostly a sonic problem; frankly they sound kind of thin. The bass is mixed too far down, the guitars might as well be elastic bands, the drums just click along superficially and the wanky keyboards are vintage eighties dreck. Thankfully, they pinch their rhythmic sense from **Ministry**, meaning that whatever depth the music has, comes from the style of playing. Tracks to look for are: "Hollow", "By the Wayside", "Pandora's Box" (for a change of pace), and "Choices".

**Big Electric Cat's** *Dreams of a Mad King* is a better album. The songs are better than **Children on Stun**, the sound is better and it looks better to boot. The factor that makes the real difference, is the sonic density; these guys sound heavier, making the music more interesting. There is also a diversity of pace that mixes things up. The biographic material correctly points out songs such as "Orchid Dreaming" and "Paris Skyes" (which sounds like **The Cult**) as examples of poles at play here. "Orchid Dreaming" emphasizes the melancholy aspects of gothic music, while "Paris Skyes" works on churn, produced by real electric guitar noises! Oh, and one final note, **Big Electric Cat** uses the best sounding drum machine I've ever heard. Drummers beware, the technology is out there now.

Andrew Sneddon



**Mark Curry**  
*Let the Wretched Come Home*  
(EMI)

Ahh, where can I start with Mark Curry. First of all—this is a white folk singer, not the black comedian with the same name who has a sitcom. My love affair with the singer (the comedian's stand-up is quite good also) began a couple of years ago with his first album, *It's Only Time*. What a piece of work it is! In another Canadian student publication, I named it as one of my top ten picks of that year, and, unlike some of my other choices, I would still call it one of my favorites. That record brought the first tentative recordings by this man to the public—and nobody noticed. My wife, my brother and I all love the album, but the only person I've ever

heard mention it since is Jackson Browne, in *Rolling Stone*, hailing its brilliance. It's *Only Time* was Mark and his guitar, smart songs with fat hooks (the title track is a stick-in-the-head finisher to a terrific album), and one gravely voice.

So, given the resounding lack of attention, I was overjoyed to get a review copy of the second work. And it's every bit as good as the first one. The differences—Curry sounds much more confident, and there's a fuller band involved, called Hell's House Band. The songs are still propelled by Curry's acoustic guitar, but now some of the hooks lie in the music rather than in his vocal lines—the piano and electric guitar in "Back to Square" are a case in point. With the band, Curry's music has expanded in sonic depth, while much else remains the same.

About his new confidence, however—some of the charm of *It's Only Time* lay in the sound of a man unsure of his place in the world, but at home in his songs. Now, Curry seems to be asserting himself against the world, and some of that original charm is gone. It's my only criticism of the new work, and its the kind of comment that could lose importance of Curry's recording career develops anything close to a body of work. Then these atmospheric variations will provide depth of tone, rather than this sense of loss.

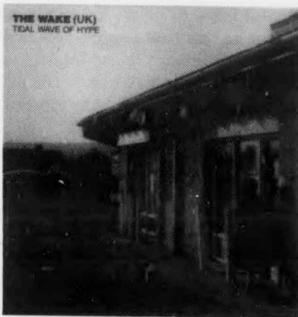
The opening track, "Don't Die", starts thins off on a jaunty note, even though the song is an appeal for life. Over its two minute duration, Curry delivers the same verse several times with slight changes in intonation that emphasize different meanings of the appeal. It's a brilliant song-writing touch, so concise and understated. Curry's rough voice is deceptively expressive, and this is an example of him suiting his writing to his assets. One can listen to the rest of the album, ignoring the music and revelling only in the vocals and lyrics. Of course, this would be to miss some snappy layered playing, acoustic and electric instruments serving the song with absolutely no grandstanding. On *It's Only Time*, a cello on the title track was the only sweetener in the mix; *Let the Wretched Come Home* features subtle electric guitar, organ, piano, a sparkling sax solo on "Please", and a larger variety of acoustic stringed instruments.

"Little Wet Dog" starts with a subdued, churning electric guitar, the only real hint at Curry's interest in punk music. Lyrically, the songs can be raw, but that's legit singer/songwriter territory. The song soon changes pace and sound, with Curry's voice accompanied solely by a plucked acoustic guitar, occasionally disturbed by ominous percussion and swelling voices.

The title comes from the album finisher (again), "Buying the Farm". The music is virtually a sleeper version of the opening track—a wiser, more introverted variation of the theme. Again, it's about death, but Curry sounds cool with the possibility of his own demise. "Buying the Farm" isn't just the last song—it provides a note of real closure to the intensity of the whole album.

Let **The Wretched Come Home** is, again, one of the year's best. Maybe this time Curry will sell a few copies.

Andrew Sneddon



**The Wake(U.K)**  
*Tidal Wave of Hype*  
(Sarah Records)

Yep, another bunch of droning Brits, and the record's terrific. It took me a while to warm up to it, what with the dry vocals, droning (hard to avoid the word) guitars and keyboards, and the just-a-bit-too-much percussion, but **Tidal Wave of Hype** is one tasty track after another. This is **Stone Roses/Soup Dragons** territory, but calmer. The grooves are laid back, not frenetic at all. Vocal chores are split between male and female voices (sorry—no info with this one, so no names), and the contrast is a real delight. His vocals propel the sarcastic songs, and hers the introspective ones.

**Tidal Wave of Hype** contains no weak tracks, and no outright standouts. "Provincial Disco" is a mildly depressing look at British City night life—very 'Morrissey' in lyrical tone. There's a priceless image of young women dancing around their handbags that is concise, sad, pathetic, and familiar all at once. The chiming keyboards are ear candy though. The harmonica on "I Told You So" is a welcome sweetener—not

over-the-top, but a subtle part of the mix. "Back of Beyond" is actually an instrumental track, although there's no in your face soloing just rifling without vocals. "Britain" and "Brit Mix" are variations on a theme. "Big Noise, Big Deal" is 40 seconds of a church or clock bell chiming, along with some gentle percussion. "Lousy Pop Group", the finisher, is a jab at popular music: "I hate Eric Clapton/I hate Elton John/I hate the guy in Dire Straits/And the list goes on." Not naming **Mark Knopfler**, although probably determined by the rhythm of the song, is a nice touch.

Comfortably sad, tastefully impressive, subtle and complete—a small gem.

  
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## THINGS THAT WERE COOL IN '94

### Halifax Pop Explosion

Where else can you get five straight days of indie rock, a special performance by one of the Kids In The Hall and get whacked in the head with a skateboard? Well, okay lots of places, but Halifax's second annual festival ranks up there with the best of them. Get out your flannel, baggy pants and purple hair dye.

### Dooly's

Pool playing in general has taken off in Freddy in a big way but Dooly's, though a bit on the high-price-tag side, has the nicest tables and straightest cues I've ever played with. The price of a soda could come down a tad though.

### Mexi's (or Mexicali Rosa's for those not in the know)

Yum, yum. Fajitas, margaritas, nachos, chimichangas, enchiladas, deep fried ice cream.... a great place to go on a date. Very busy and social.

### Dimitri's

Still Fredericton's reigning champ for an ethnic restaurant. It's comfortable, service is prompt and pleasant and the food is delicious. However, lots of garlic makes it the place for a second or third date only.

### Gallery Bistro

If you want to really impress someone, this is the place. It's tiny and intimate and desserts rule. Very cosy. New art on the walls every so often guarantee that as long as you don't eat there too often, it's a different place every time.

### Café du Monde

Great coffee and great desserts. Very sociable atmosphere with small but temptuous menu. Right off the street so having your friends join you as they walk by is usually an unexpected pleasure.

### Sarah McLachlan at The Playhouse

Not quite as good as last time, but just as enjoyable and pleasant. Excellent show with great band and superlative light show. Only drawback: Our Lady Peace, playing on the same night opening for 54:40, had to be missed.

### Big Sugar at The Exchange

A second night, though unexpected, was filled to capacity on the word of the previous night's sold out show. Intimate and warm, the blues of all shades were performed with perfection by Canada's newest blues king.

### Sun Prince

One of THE best Oriental restaurants to go to. The restaurant is small, but the food is excellent, the service friendly and the prices reasonable for the amount of food you get.

### Kurt's Dance Warehouse

Fredericton's alternative dance bar scene, boasting a diverse group of people. The atmosphere is pleasant, the staff friendly, and the music will have you moving to the beat.

### Capitol Film Society

Their best season yet in great films and artsy-type cinema. On the up side, some films are super long for extra bang for your buck (student rates are cheapcheapcheap). On the down side, these long films have to be endured in the theatre with the most uncomfortable seats ever designed. It's not over yet, second half of the season is still on its way, bringing with it....

### Exotica

Atom Egoyan's masterpiece. Sexy and steamy but pensive and thought-provoking, this film earned every award it has won and will undoubtedly continue to win. Don't miss it at the Capitol Film Society this April.

### Natural Born Killers

Quentin Tarantino's (Pulp Fiction, Reservoir Dogs) screenplay and Oliver Stone's all-over-the-place direction genuinely capture the mayhem and madness that hang over the characters of Mickey and Mallory. Loaded with political and media satire and commentary, this film is a serious reality check for people who are really into TV culture. Won't be the same on video so kick yourself if you decided to wait.

### Pulp Fiction

If you haven't seen it, do whatever it takes because no description will do it justice. If you have seen it, you know what I mean. Quentin Tarantino's springboard away from the critics' characterisations of depraved violence into high cinematic art. You'll never hear Ezekiel in the same way again. "May I have a sip of your tasty beverage to wash down this delicious burger?"

### The Beatles "Live at the BBC"

Okay, okay. It's the Beatles. What else can I say? There is something about hearing them playing together at roughly my own age that makes me love this album. It's old American 50's rock played by a bunch of Brits but it really is fun unlimited. Shows their sense of humour the best of any of their releases.

### Moist "Silver"

Here's an album that really is new. They're not that original, but they don't sound like anyone else I can think of either. An indie record that proves itself in two songs. In fact, it proves itself so well, EMI signed it after it had already been released as an indie product. Shows how much the record companies are in touch with the world today.

### Vangelis "Blade Runner" Original Soundtrack

This twelve year old film finally releases its soundtrack and it still sounds fresh. Electronic music so ahead of its time that the twelve years just dissolve away as the first notes begin. Production quality is also top notch and very comparable to anything recorded and produced today. Makes you wonder why they waited so long.

### Beastie Boys "Ill Communication"

How could you make it through 1994

without this record? It has teenage angst, afterschool rerun rebellion, streetwise advice and good wholesome non-toxic fun all wrapped into one. More than just rap, it's jazz, it's funk, it's soul, it's punk, it's out-of-control. It's a great party album. Nuff Said!

### Veruca Salt "American Thighs"

We have seen the future of indie rock and it ain't the testosterone-ridden boys-only club of Pearl Jam or the terminally angry estro-fest of L7. Mixed gender groups are "it" and Veruca Salt are out to make you Rawk! While not the modern rock gods that Rolling Stone makes them out to be, their album is definitely solid. It will undoubtedly be heard on UNB only until it is safe, or until Gord Downie is seen on stage wearing a Veruca Salt t-shirt, whichever comes first.

### Tori Amos "Under The Pink"

As angry as Courtney Love but with the ability to express it as eloquently as Kate Bush, Tori Amos comes out with her second record that is not as moody as her last, and for some reason, less accessible. Bolder, weirder and much more cerebral than "Little Earthquakes", she is very deep, but very down to earth in every interview. She is a very important artist that manages not to take herself too seriously. Her music, yes; herself, no.

## THINGS THAT SUCKED IN '94

### The proliferation of Cellular Phones

What could be so important that someone feels the need to be on the phone at an intersection or while at the mall? Get a grip. If you have been sucked into this ultimate symbol of western decadence, our condolences go to your family, co-workers and anyone else within earshot.

### Incredibly vacant media analyses of Kurt Cobain's suicide

He was the guitar player of a band. Some people say a good band. As for being spokesperson for our entire generation...yeah, right. Are they trying to say we are an entire nation of tone deaf, gun collecting manic depressives? It should be interesting to see if Kurt posthumously becomes the marketable commodity he so desperately wanted Nirvana to avoid becoming. The boomers have proved that nothing, but nothing sells records like dead rock stars.

### Kurt Cobain's suicide note

As devoid of thought and sincere emotion as the media who attempted to dissect it. Courtney always said he had a flair for the melodramatic.

### Gregorian Chants

"Wow! Enigma without that annoying drum beat!" - actual quote

### Ace of Base "The Sign"

Swedish reggae? What the hell is this? Am I the only who doesn't get this? The appeal of banal lyrics based around a woman's desire to conceive a child are beyond me. Plus she sings flat. Next.

### Reunion tours/albums by washed up rock stars in their twilight years

"The Eagles are getting back together just for the fans." Tickets were only \$130 US. Plus parking. Robert Plant and Jimmy Page have decided now is the time to get creative again. Unfortunately, that means getting creative with old Zeppelin classics. Guess that limits your options, huh? It's good to know Pink Floyd are still out there pushing the envelope. Funny how you can still hear "Comfortably Numb" near the end of every show. The Rolling Stones seem to be well preserved too. Must be on the same plan as Dick Clark.

### Pearl Jam hype

They are a band. That's it. Nothing more. Calm down.

### Chris Sheppard's DJ set in Halifax

Get off the mic, Chris! Nobody cares! Do a little less coke and a little more mixing. Maybe people will dance then. I can't remember the last time I actually stopped dancing at a club, turned to the person next to me and said "This music sucks!", but I can bet you it has been a long time. All hype, no substance. I have honestly heard better music in Newcastle.

### True Lies

You know, I can never get enough car chases, explosions, gunfights, brawls, strip-teasing, adolescent male masturbational fantasies for my money. I would rather have watched "Ishtar". Again.

### Sweetwaters

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(see Ace of Base), a drink spilled on you once every three minutes, drunk losers circling the dance floor all night (yes, there is a dancefloor), ration cards taken at par with beer tickets...hey, what more could you ask for? A bar that in its attempt to appeal to everyone, appeals to no one. More of a meat market than the place directly across the street.

### World Cup Final

After an amazing month on great games (all broadcast in prime time) and individual performances, Italy's star player misses the goal altogether to lose to Brazil. Not just kept out by the goalie, but misses the goal altogether. (cue sad music) A humiliating ending to an otherwise exciting game.

### The Lion King

See the film, buy the book, squeeze the plush toys, listen to Elton John, see the film again at Xmas, interact with CD-ROM, drink the soft drink, get the Burger King kids meal with special collectors toy, buy the soundtrack and then, and only then, will you be ready to rent it when it comes out on video. Then repeat process again.

### Star Trek: Generations

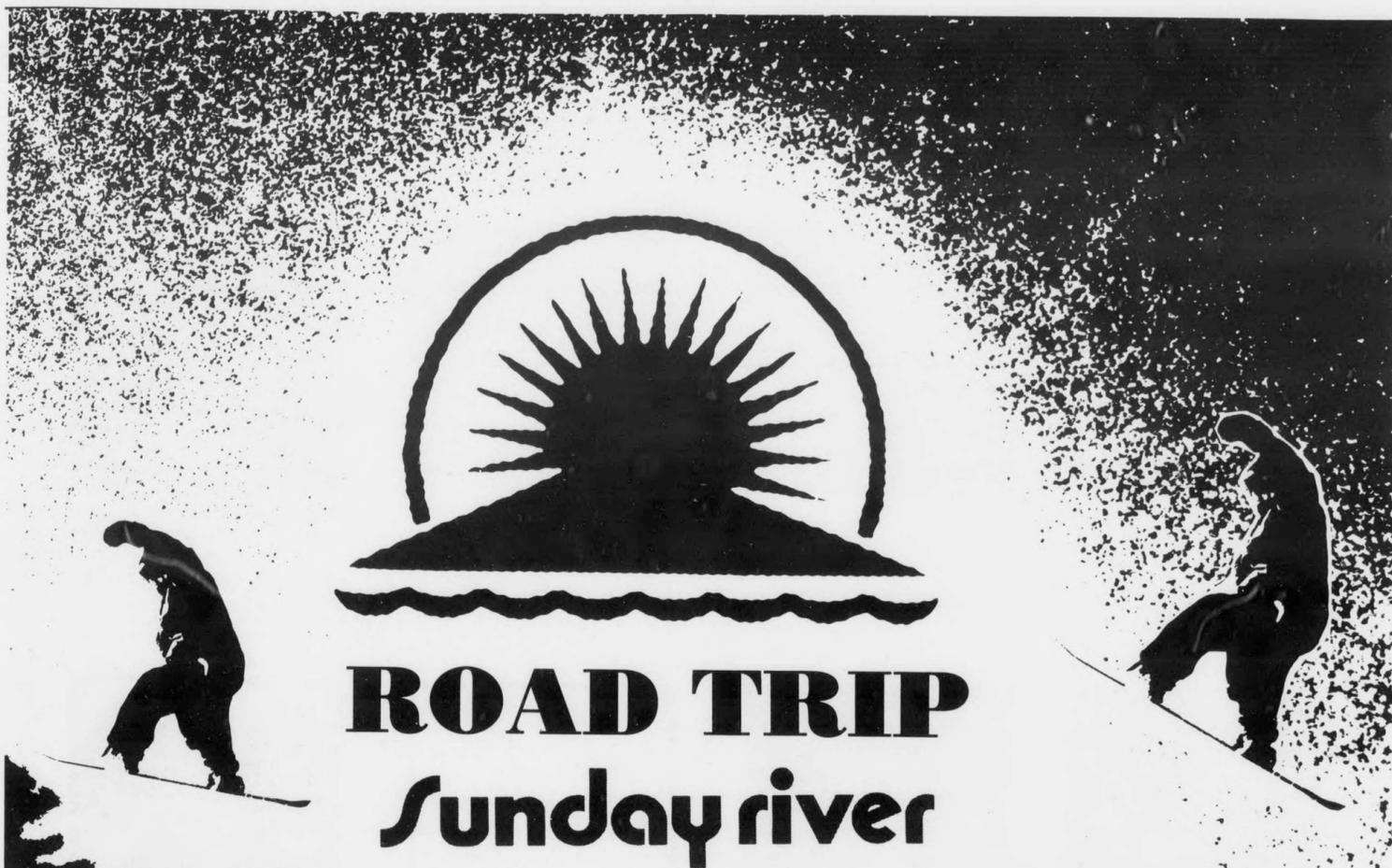
Kirk dies. Surprise! Well, he wasn't immortal, you goofs! Trying to take Patrick Stewart seriously on the same screen as William Shatner was too much to ask of even the Trekkies. Basically, I spent \$5 to finally see the set for Stellar Cartography. At least it wasn't as bad as "Ishtar". Thank goodness it is the last film featuring the original 60's TV cast. I don't think they could have squeezed Scotty into the wardrobe fitting room, let alone into a nother costume.

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**By Mark Bray and Kent Rainville**

As volunteers for the Brunswickan, we're often called upon to take time away from our precious school breaks in order to fill the pages of this paper that you all enjoy so much. It's a rough job, we know, but somebody's got to do it! This time around, we were fortunate enough to be able to visit *Sunday River Ski Resort* near Bethel, Maine.

*Sunday River* is almost six hours from Fredericton, a little further than *Sugarloaf*, but well worth the extra drive. The hill has seven interconnected peaks with 2300 ft. of vertical, snowboard parks, plenty of bumps, heaps of steeps, and the new Jordan Bowl area — which has a kick-ass high speed quad. They have the most quad chair lifts in the east (7), allowing you to criss-cross among the peaks quickly and easily. The variety of terrain available guarantees to challenge even the most experienced skier/snowboarders, and you can go almost all day without hitting the same run twice. Our rag-tag group included two skiers and three snowboarders. We were all

impressed with the quality and quantity of black diamond and double diamond terrain; of which Sunday River boasts as having more than any other resort in New England. Equally impressive was the snowmaking system, which covers about 90% of the trails, and puts out some pretty darn good fake snow. Oh yeah, the full sized bus in the snowboard park was an interesting idea, but the bolts holding the plexiglass onto the windows

don't do wonders for your base!

We were lodged in one of *Sunday River's* 700+ on-mountain condos, which are reasonably priced at around \$70 a night (per person), including lift tickets! There is also a pretty classy hotel at the bottom of the hill, or for those on a lesser budget there is a dormitory at around \$25 bucks a night. Our condo was right on the hill, had all the modern amenities and was quite opulent, at least by our standards! A good bus system will take you directly to your condo or to another base area, and there is a small grocery store at the main lodge. But who needs groceries, one of the great things about Maine (other than the accents) is the cheap junk food. Not only does Little Debbie have a whole isle of the super market devoted to rotting your teeth, but the corn chips are piled to the ceiling and even come in one pound bags. Heck, if you hurry, you might even catch the 95 cent Big Macs at Mc D's.

*Sunday* has some deals on for the march break that are definitely worth checking out, and even with the horrible exchange rates, you can spend a few days without having to get another student loan. There is a toll free number you can call to get all the gory details & conditions, here it is — 1-800-543-2-SKI.

If anything negative is to be said about *Sunday River*, it lies in the area of apres-ski activities. There are two pubs (that we could find) in the village area, neither of which managed to keep our attention for more than 15 minutes. Even though it was "College Week", we were hard pressed to find another living soul after 7 p.m. In the end, we were forced to head back to our condo and consume disgusting quantities of Old Milwaukee and corn chips. (*Bummer*). A small price to pay for huge fun on the slopes. Many thanks to John at Sunday River marketing for allowing us to visit your great resort!



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# View Point

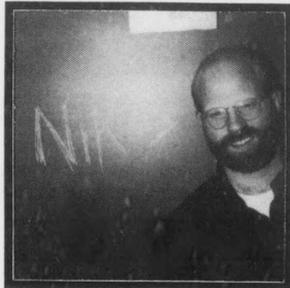
Question: What is your alternative to Kraft Dinner?

Photos by : Marc Landry



Bob Boucher  
BS IV

"One bourbon, one scotch and one beer."



Nick  
Masters in Aeronautical Engineering

"What do you mean alternative?"



Dave  
BA IV

"Mr. Noodle with a hint of Mayo."



Sherrie-Lynn Butt  
BA IV

"My Kant notes from last term."



Ben Hang  
BA II

"Stick's Gerbil"



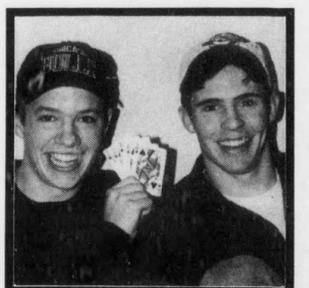
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Civil Eng II

"Arts Students"



Beavis

"Heh, Heh Burgerworld crispy fries."



Aaron Patriquen  
Jason O'Tool

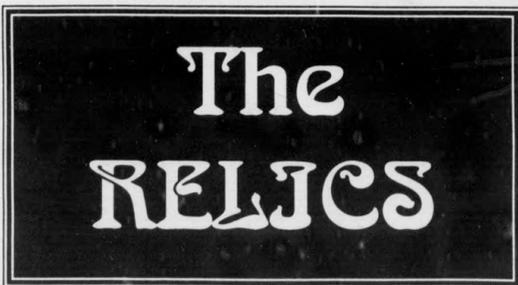
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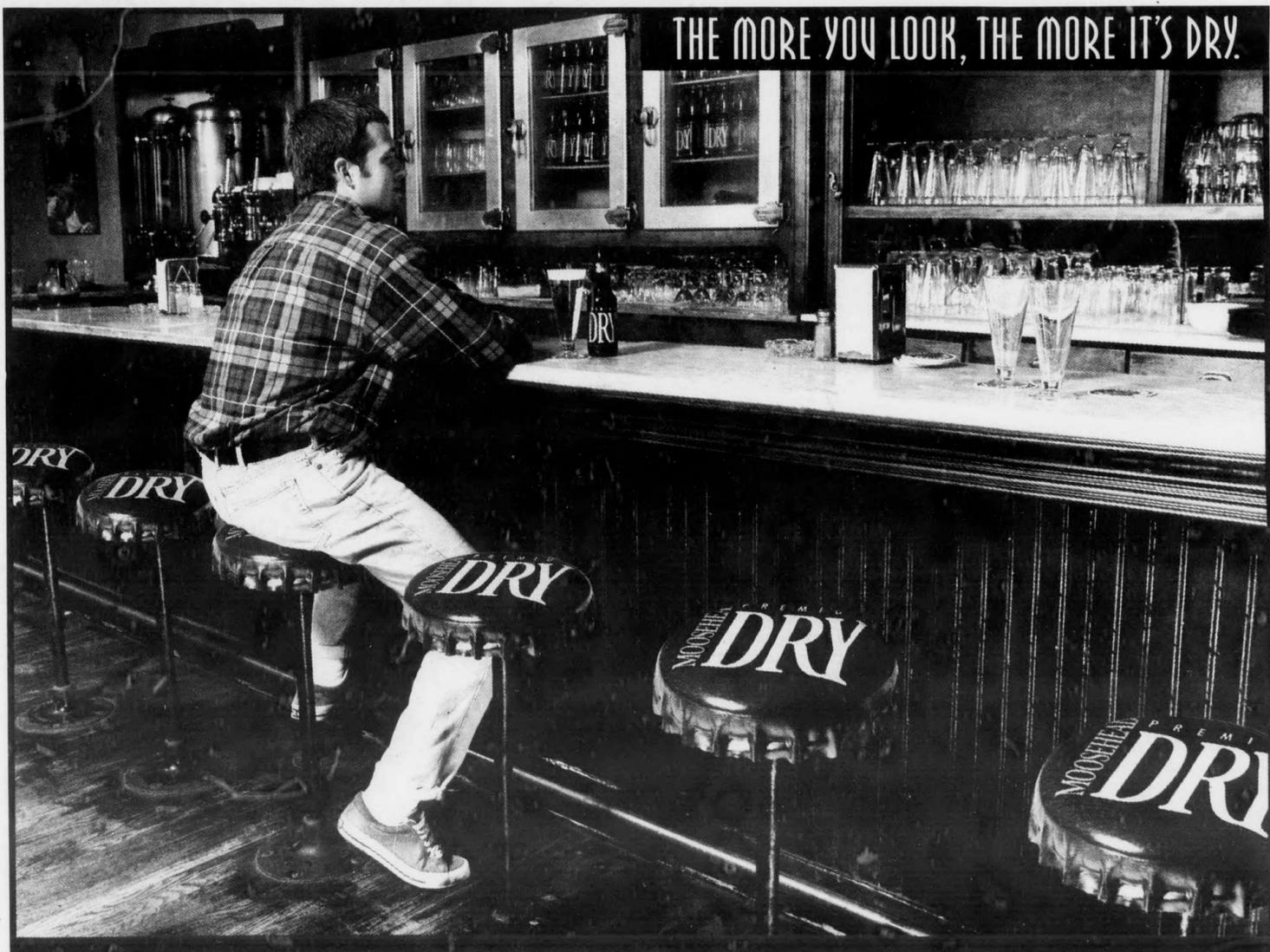
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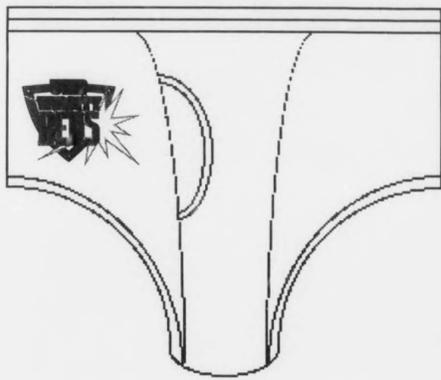
# SPORTS

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## Sportswire

### VARSITY BRIEFS



### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Shelley Ryan, Basketball

The Female Athlete of the Week is Shelley Ryan of the Women's Basketball Reds. Shelley is a Physical Education student in her first year with the Varsity Reds. She was a key contributor as UNB split two games at UPEI on the weekend. Shelley had 5 points and 2 steals in a tight 74-73 loss on Saturday. However, on Sunday, Shelley had 16 points and 5 steals and was selected as Pepsi Player of the Game as UNB defeated UPEI 55-47 to even their AUAA record at 4-4. Coach Mitton says that Shelley played well in Sunday's key win: "She was solid at both ends of the court with key rebounds, steals and scoring some clutch shots".

#### Derek Cormier, Hockey

Derek Cormier of Shediac, NB is the Male Athlete of the Week. Derek had two strong performance this weekend to lead the UNB hockey team to victories over Mount Allison and Moncton. The 1993-94 AUAA Rookie of the Year and member of the CIAU All Rookie team began the second half of the AUAA season with a bang by scoring 3 goals and 1 assist as UNB defeated Mt. A 11-3 on Saturday. On Sunday, Derek contributed 2 goals and 1 assist in a 9-7 win over Moncton. Derek's efforts earned him the Pepsi Player of the Game award in both games. The wins enabled UNB to extend their lead atop the MacAdam division.

### RESULTS

Hockey		Basketball	
UNB	Opponent	UNB	Opponent
11	Mt. A 3	73	UPEI 74
9	UdeM 7	55	UPEI 47
4	STU 5		

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

**Friday, January 13**  
 Womens Basketball vs UCCB (6:30pm @ LB Gym)  
 Mens Basketball vs UCCB (8:30pm @ LB Gym)

**Saturday, January 14**  
 Hockey vs St. Mary's (1pm @ AUC)  
 Womens Basketball vs UCCB (1pm @ LB Gym)  
 Mens Basketball vs UCCB (3pm @ LB Gym)  
 Womens Volleyball at St. Mary's  
 Mens Volleyball vs MUN (8pm @ LB Gym)  
 Wrestling at Queens  
 Swimming vs Dal (4pm @ Sir Max Aitken Pool)

**Sunday, January 16**  
 Womens Volleyball at St. Mary's  
 Mens Volleyball vs MUN (10:30am @ LB Gym)

### Hockey

Reds go 2 for 3 games early in second half

## UNB's unbeaten streak ends at battle

by Maria Paisley  
 Sports Editor

Just when you got a good thing going someone messes it up.

The UNB Varsity Reds began the second half of their season with two wins on the road to increase their unbeaten streak to 8 games before being stopped at the LBR by arch rivals STU for Battle of the Hill Part II.

Prior to the game Shane Easter, Reds Assistant Coach, stated that the winner of the game would be determined by "which ever team stays the most disciplined throughout the game." Easter was expecting the game to be "tough, a very physical game and one in which anything could happen."

Chris Peach got the scoring started for the Reds at the 1:49 mark of the game. Rookie Luke Naylor got an insurance goal by STU goalie Johnny Lorenzo with the help of Toby Burkitt and Todd Sparks. Sparks turned around a few minutes later and got a short-handed goal with help from Mike Cavanagh to lead STU 3-0. Burkitt managed to stuff the last UNB goal in the net after a scramble around the keeper. UNB dominated the first period out shooting the Tommies 16-8.

In the second period the Tommies come back from a 4-0 deficit with vengeance. STU new comer Ryan Black started the scoring off only 38 seconds into the game and STU added another goal less than a minute later. The Tommies came back with another goal to end the period at 4-3 for UNB.



Sparks gets one by the STU defense.

Photo Kevin G. Porter

The pace of the third period was fast seeing a number of end to end dashes and the shots on goal being close, but to no avail. The Tommies tied the game up at 4 a piece at the 1:35 mark. Reds Chris Ellis got tossed from the game for checking from behind late in the game. STU added their final goal with 53 seconds left in the game to bring the score to 5-4. UNB called a time out with seconds on the clock and at this time pulled Frank LeBlanc from the goal after seeing 35 shots.

This was also the first opportunity for the UNB fans to see North Bay, Ont. native Billy Wright the newest recruit. Wright was Black's (STU's new recruit) center when they played a season with the Waterloo Jr B Siskins and later picked in the OHL draft the following summer.

On Saturday UNB took their 7-3-3 record on the road to trounce Mt. A 11-3 with 1993-94 AUAA Rookie of the Year and Player of the Game Derek Cormier leading the scoring with 3 goals and 1 assist.

UNB continued down the road to take on UdeM Sunday to defeat them 9-7. Cormier continued his scoring streak adding 2 goals and 1 assist and was named Player of the Game, for his efforts in both games Cormier was named Athlete of the Week.

Cavanagh a Kingston, Ont. native played on the Canadian National Team when the team was in Moncton in December to play against Finland. Cavanagh has put in a strong performance this year as in 14 games he has contributed 5 goals and 11 assists. Former Reds Coach Mike Johnston commented that he "played very well in the game." Cavanagh will be graduating from the BEEd program and is looking towards continuing to play hockey in Europe.

The Reds will next see action on Saturday against the St. Mary's Huskies at home with a 1pm start. Easter believes that "the Huskies should not be tough to beat particularly at the AUC because of the soft ice, which the Reds are accustomed to."

### Wrestling

Reds go to Queen's and skip Montreal

## Wrestlers injured over break

by Mark Savoie  
 Bruns Sports

UNB's wrestlers were supposed to be in Montreal last weekend, but a bunch of injuries over the holidays convinced Coach Don Ryan to skip the meet. Instead, the team is travelling to Kingston, Ont this weekend for a meet at Queen's University.

Much of the team was in St. Catharines, Ontario following Christmas. While there they endured two a day practices with the Canadian National Wrestling Team, including all of Canada's Commonwealth Games gold medal winners.

The practices were all run at a very intense level, which resulted in a number of injuries for the Varsity Reds. Among those suffering injuries were Marcel Saulis (pulled groin), Denis Gagon (hyperextended elbow), and



Jason Pleasant-Sampson (struck in the teeth by another wrestler's head). It was initially feared that Pleasant-Sampson had suffered severe damage, but a visit to a dentist showed that the teeth had only been bent back a bit, and that no permanent damage had been done.

The other problem confronting the team is the state of Terry Pomeroy's back. Pomeroy has yet to wrestle competitively this season because of his back injuries, but expects to be able to compete in the AUAA and CIAU championships in February.

# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Five World Junior Hockey championships in six years! Can anyone doubt that Canada is the number one hockey nation in the world and that Canadians are the best hockey players in the world? And these are just our kids; the next generation of NHL talent. Can you imagine how dominant Canada will be when these guys are in their prime? Four of the six players on the tournament all-star team were Canadians, including the entire forward line. We won seven straight games, and only the game against the Czech Republic was ever really in doubt. I repeat: Can anyone doubt that Canada is the number one hockey nation in the world and that Canadians are the best hockey players in the world?

Well, for starters, I can. It is true that at present Canada is the dominant power in hockey: gold at three straight junior championships, gold in every women's championship ever held, gold at the last world championship, and a silver at the last Olympics that could just as easily have been a gold. The Canadian hockey picture is rosy, and getting rosier every year. Our youth are easily the class of the hockey world and the NHL remains the elite hockey league in the world, with most of its players still coming from Canada.

No one can touch us. The Czechs and the Slovaks that comprised the dynamo called Czechoslovakia are divided in strength between the Czech Republic and Slovakia. The Soviet Union is now Russia, the Ukraine, Estonia, and whatever other republic has declared independence this week; so the great Russian Bear that was the Soviet national team no longer exists... except that it does. Therein lies the problem and the threat for Canadian hockey. The Russian hockey team is not dead; it is just very very sick.

So long as the Russian people continue to love hockey and play hockey the Russian hockey team is not dead. Russians love hockey just as passionately as do we Canadians. Even given the difficulties of communications with the Western world in pre-glasnost USSR, many Russian hockey fans kept current on the doings of the NHL and its stars. Indeed, because they were not subject to an artificially constructed faith in their inherent superiority, Russians often had a much less myopic view of world hockey than did North American hockey fans. The interest of Russians in hockey is just as obvious as it is for Canadians. Russia and Canada have essentially the same geography and climate in that we both border the Arctic Ocean on our respective continents and we both know first hand the bitter cold of winter. Given this geographical similarity, it is hardly surprising that we have both fallen in love with the same sport.

So long as Russia continues to love the sport of hockey, it is inevitable that Russia will eventually replace Canada as hockey's superpower. In fact, they've already done it once. The Soviet Union of the late 1970s and early 1980s was a far more fearsome hockey entity than was Canada at that time. They won the second Canada Cup and the Challenge Cup of 1979 was an embarrassment for the NHL. Then, things fell apart for the USSR economically and politically, and Soviet/Russian hockey soon followed suit. No more was Tikhonov able to rule his team in his customary totalitarian manner. Players like Larionov and Fetisov quit the team, and the sense of unity of purpose was lost.

That, however, was not as big a deal in hockey terms as it is made out to be. Player's relationships with coaches change over time in Russia just as in Canada, and as a result new coaching styles are constantly needed. With the adoption of glasnost, a new coaching style was needed. The real import of the economic and political upheaval in the Soviet Union to Russian hockey is that they ran out of money for the team. Instead of playing in Russia, all of the very best Russian players are now playing out their careers in the NHL; and unlike many of the Swedes and the Finns, they are likely to stay here after they retire. As much as they may miss Russia, it makes no sense economically for them to return home. Thus, a generation of Russian hockey players are growing up with no heroes.

This won't always be so. Eventually, the Russian economy will improve to the point that the lure of the West won't be so attractive. At that point Canada's status as hockey's sole superpower is doomed. This is because once the Russian economy develops past worrying about how to feed and house the Russian people, there will then be time for the people to take thought of their love of hockey. Once that happens it will just be a matter of time. The population of Russia is so much greater than that of Canada that they won't even have to come close to our percentage involvement in the sport in order to have a talent pool far larger than ours. And that's the bottom line. Once you get rid of the prejudice of nationalism, the country with the largest talent pool will dominate, and once their economy recovers, the country with the largest talent pool by far will be Russia.

## Mason and Cleveland top athletes for November

# UNB Athletes of the Month

November's Varsity Reds athletes of the month were Carla Mason of the women's volleyball team and Jamie Cleveland of the cross country team.

Carla, a fifth year Business student, from Newcastle, NB, has continued her strong play from 1993-94 when she was selected as AUAA MVP and a league All-star. The Varsity Reds currently sport an 8-0 record in AUAA play and Carla has been chosen as Pepsi Player of the Game on two occasions. However, Carla's best performance came at the Moncton Invitational Tournament. Carla was selected as the tournament MVP as UNB went undefeated to take the title. Carla earned further recognition as AUAA and CIAU Athlete of the Week for her strong play in the tournament. Coach McGarvie says that Carla is "the most dominant middle attacker in the AUAA this year."



Ross Antworth, Female Athlete Carla Mason, Male Athlete Jamie Cleveland and Rob Knesaurek presenting Athlete of the Month. Photo Paul Mysak

Jamie is a fifth year Geological Engineering student from Fredericton, NB. As UNB's first finisher (4th overall), Jamie led the Varsity Reds to a second place finish at the AUAA Championships. Jamie's placing earned him AUAA All-star status and he was also selected as AUAA

Rookie of the Year for his efforts this season. In addition to AUAA competition, Jamie combined his running talents with his swimming and cycling expertise to capture the Canadian Triathlon Championship for his age group and he went on to compete at the 1994 World Championships.

### Club Sports

## Take a dip with the Scuba Club



Hi everyone, and welcome to a new season of Scuba Diving Excitement!

The UNB SCUBA Club is proud

to be starting a new BASIC OPEN WATER course on January the 22nd. Course begins at 8:00 pm at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Names are now being taken for this course if you are interested or you have questions contact Kevin Johnston at the number below.

The fun starts this Sunday night January the 14th, Dive for \$5 are back! To participate be at the Sir Max Aitken Pool at 8:00 pm with your bathing suit, a pair of wool socks and \$5.

For those who are interested scallop

season is now open. Licences may be purchased at the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Open Pool time is always great for practicing your SCUBA skills. Club members may attend open pool time on Monday January the 16th from 7:30 pm-9:30 pm. New members are always welcome at our club, a one year membership is \$20.00/student and \$40.00/non-student.

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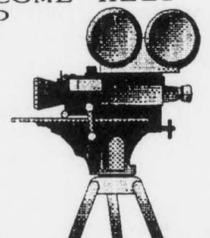
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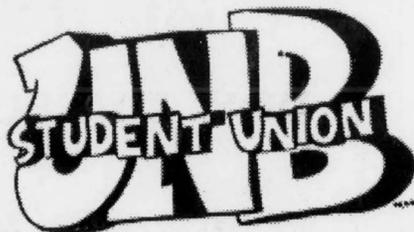
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**GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bi's)** GALA starts their regular meetings this week - this week: Drop In (ie. No scheduled event). For time and location call the FLAG phoneline @ 457-2156. Want to get involved? Ideas/suggestions? Drop off a note to the GALA mailbox at UNB Help Center - in person or Campus Mail. Confidentiality assured.

**UNB's Centre for Musical Arts presents An Eclectic Piano concert** featuring solo and duo piano works performed by Janet Hammock, Robert Korhaard and A. Genge, Sunday Jan. 15, 3:00 PM in UNB Memorial Hall. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students and seniors. Everybody welcome.

**STU, Notice: Applicants for BSW Professional Years (III): 1995-96, Info Session, When:** Tues., Jan. 24, Time: 10:00 - 11:30 am, Where: TD Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall, Agenda: 1. Review of Application Procedures, 2. Circulation of application forms, 3. Question - Answer, 4. Meeting with current BSW students.

**Attention all UNBIA Members:** There will be a General Body Meeting on Jan. 15, at 5:00 pm. It will be held at McLaggen Hall, Room 14. It is very important that everyone attend as Preparation for India Night '95 will begin!! We need your input and ideas. There will also be free refreshments, so don't miss it!!!

**January... The Angel Looks Series:** Paintings, Drawings, Objects 1990-1994 Nova Scotia artist, Geoff Butler, explores the subject of angels. The exhibition is organized and circulated by the Arts Gallery of Nova Scotia and sponsored by Northern Telecom. Jan. 15-March 12, 1995

**Walking Tour—Geoff Butler** will conduct a walking tour on Sun., Jan. 15 at 2:00 pm. Open weekdays 9:00 - 4:30, Sun. & holidays 2:00 - 4:00. Located at Memorial Hall on Bailey Drive, 453-4623. Admission is free, everyone welcome.

**Notice of Annual General Meeting Fredericton Recreation Council for the Disabled—Tues., Jan. 24, 7:30pm,** Holy Cross House, Room 5, STU (Located off Montgomery St. use back door to building), Special Guest Dinah Stocker Speaker: President, Capital Region, Association For Disabled Skiing. Light refreshments will be served and all are welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information, please contact Michelle Horncastle, City of Fredericton, Community Services Dept., at 458-8530.

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Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

#### A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM., a Spaghetti Supper and Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

#### Community of Christian Scholars Group

Faculty and graduate students interested in developing a deeper understanding of the relationship between Christian faith and academic teaching and learning are invited to join together in the Senior Common Room, McConnell Dining Hall, on Fri. Jan. 13 at 2:30 PM. For more information, call John Valk at 459-5962.

#### Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 1:30 PM., Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962 - mornings) for more information.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

#### Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00 PM. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying.

#### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM

**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

## Student Services

**Central Branch New Brunswick Society of Retired Teachers** offers a scholarship to students who have graduated from a high school in Districts 17, 15 or Ecole Ste Anne and who have been accepted into the faculty of Education at UNB. Application forms may be obtained at the Awards Office. Deadline for application—Sept. 15. (Note: Deadline for applying for entrance into Educ. program at UNB is Jan. 31)

**Statistics at Lunchtime—**Monday 12:30 - 1:30 (starting Jan. 23), Tilley Hall, Room 307. Bring your own lunch\*\*\*!! Free Cookies!!\*\*\*(Courtesy of the Applied Statistics Centre) What is Statistics all about?...Find out the easy way—On TV!! Five movie series to be shown: Jan. 23, 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20.

**UNB/Focal-Atlantic is offering a Study Abroad Program in Merida, Mexico** from May 4 to May 25, 1995. Three credits courses available. The total cost per student is \$3,000.00. Any interested person is welcome to apply. For information contact Dr. Paponnet-Cantat at 453-4975 or 453-4806.

**Assertiveness Training Workshop** beginning Jan. 24. Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, options, and feelings like anger. The workshop is being offered at two times this term and will meet on Tues. afternoons and Tues.

evenings for eight weekly sessions. It is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

**UNB Faculty of Administration and University College of Swansea Exchange Program.** UNB and the University College of Swansea have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend the University College of Swansea for one year! The exchange is open to UNB and UNBSJ students in their 2nd and 3rd year of study. Further info. is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, room 18, Alumni Memorial Building. Telephone: 453-4860. The Centre for International Marketing at UNB is offering scholarships to the UNB student or students selected for the 1995-96 academic year at Swansea. Application deadline: 24 Feb. 1995.

**Students planning on applying to universities and colleges for September '95** should be aware that many deadlines are fast approaching, or may have already passed. If you are unsure about the program that you are interested in, you may want to visit the Career Library in the Alumni Memorial Building to check on application dates. Have you ever wondered what services the Career Centre offers to students? To obtain information about

the range of services we offer, attend one of our weekly Career Orientation Sessions in the Alumni Memorial Building. Come find out about career testing; skill identification; career workshops; and the Career Library. Please call 453-4820 to register.

**University Loans - January 1995** Interviews for UNB Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Financial Aid Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building Wed., Jan. 11, to Wed., Feb. 1, 1995. Please call to make an appointment - 453-4796. University loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for University loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1994-95. Therefore students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year should apply now. Should you require a university loan, contact the financial aid office before Wed., Feb. 1, 1995. Applications will not be accepted after Feb. 1, 1995. Please note: Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at UNB.

**MENSA Canada Scholarship—Value: \$500.00.** Conditions: An essay - maximum length 500 words - is requested. Essay should describe the specific goals (academic, vocational or career) that the Scholarship will help the student to

achieve. Applicant must be enrolled in a full time program at an accredited institution of post secondary education. Information available—Rm 311, Third Floor, Old Arts Building—Undergraduate Awards—Registrar's Office. Applications must be received in Toronto by Feb. 28, 1995.

**Leonard Foundation Financial Assistance Program—**For students in an undergraduate or first professional degree. Preference to sons and daughters of clergy, teachers, military personnel, graduates of Royal Military College, members of Engineering Institute of Canada and members of Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada. Applications available in Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office, Room 311, 3rd Floor, Old Arts Building. Apply before March 15, 1995.

**Scholarship—Canadian Students with Disabilities.** National Access Awareness Week—Student Awards Program Field: Unrestricted—Undergraduate, Graduate and Diploma Programs, Value: Max. \$3,500 annually for full-time scholarship. Apply: Canadian Awards Program, International and Canadian Programs Division, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 600 350 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1R 1B1, Tel: (613) 563-1236, Fax: (613) 563-9745. Application Deadline: March 15, 1995

**UNB Undergraduate Scholarships for 1995-96—Apply Now—**Registrar's Office, Room 201, Counter Area, Second Floor, Old Arts Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB. Return applications directly to Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office, Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. The application deadline is April 15, 1995. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

**Want to exchange letters with Japanese friends?** The International Friendship Club is seeking people of all nationalities who would like to exchange letters (in English) with Japanese. In Japan there are many people, young and old, who wish to correspond with overseas friends. For more information call the International Student Advisor's Office in the Alumni Memorial Building Room 18, 453-4860.

**Anyone who has been involved with The Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation,** and would be interested in forming a local chapter the Association of Canadian Merit Scholars please contact Trevor Nichol at 454-2104. I was contacted by the national association to start a group whose main function will be fundraising for the foundation.

# Classifieds

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

Classifieds is a service provided to Students and Members of the University Community. All classifieds must contain your name and Student/Employee Number or they will not be printed

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## Latin Mass

A Traditional Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated *IN LATIN* by Father Gerard Rusak of the Society of St. Pius X at the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, UNB on Thursday, January 19th.

CONFESIONS will be heard at 6:00p.m. and MASS will commence at 7:00p.m.

All are Welcome  
Inquiries 458-1617

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Mountain bike, Diamond back Apex, DX components. 3 years old, excellent condition \$550.00 obo. Peugeot road bike, excellent condition \$250.00 obo. Pioneer receiver and speakers \$375 obo. Excellent condition. Call Richard at 450-7843 - leave a message.

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Attention music lovers; I have for sale the following CD's: Sting - Ten Summoner's Tale; Soundtrack for the movie "The Crow"; Pearl Jam - Vs; Smashing Pumpkins - Siamese Dream; Soundgarden - Badmotorfinger. I am selling each one for \$15, but if you buy 2 or more, I'll sell 'em to you for 10 bucks a piece. Call 454-2613 and leave a message.

Marshall JCM 900 Amp with dual gain reverb. Hardly has been used. Mint condition. If interested call Brice at 450-6900.

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1 pair Polk Audio RTAIIIT Speakers plus monster cable. 250 watts/39" h X 10" w X 14" d. Excellent condition. \$700.00 must sell. Phone 454-4203.

Wordprocessor/Typewriter Smith Corona. Includes electronic dictionary, spell check editing + memory. 1 year old, perfect condition. Call Mike at 457-5632.

Books for sale: CS3813 - computer organization \$40; CS4735 - Computer Graphics \$50; CS4613 - Programming Languages \$40; CS1053/63 - On My Modula 2! \$30; STAT3043 - Intro. to Sample Surv. \$40. Call Venu at 454-5770.

Statistics and Dynamics Text. Hibbeler, 6th edition (CE1013/ME1113) \$40. Phone Kevin at 459-3408 or 454-3152.

Crate 2 X 12' Guitar Amp - Celestion speakers stereo chorus and reverb - mint condition - \$700 or best offer, will consider trade(s), Flanger Pedal \$50. Call 363-2838 after 6 pm.

Charvel Jackson Strat-style electric guitar. Floyd Rose style locking-nut whammy bar, splittable humbuckers with 5-way switch, great action. Deep red color. Asking \$350 with case, \$260 without. Call Joey, 455-6459 after 5:30 pm.

BA3101 MIS \$45; Econ 2103 Money and Banking \$35; Math 1003 and 1013 \$10; CS Computer organization 3rd edition. Brand new \$75; UNIX Programming Environment \$35. Call 455-1047 and ask for Karim.

Chevrolet Camaro Model 1981, with new all season tires and new exhaust and many new parts inspected Aug 1994, for only \$2500 obo. Call 455-1047 for more information serious callers.

Queen size waterbed bladder, heating pad, and heat controller. Not a complete bed. Price \$20 obo. Phone 455-4240.

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Whirlpool dishwasher, top of the line model, black front-piece (can be replaced with another colour), 8 years old, excellent condition, \$50. Telephone 459-3326.

**Wanted:**  
FR1334 - French:  
listening, speaking,  
reading, writing.  
Stat3043 - Elementary  
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Downhill skis: Hexcel 180 cm with Marker m36 bindings. Ask for Jesse. Price \$140 obo. Phone 454-6413.

1982 Yamaha 175 Three wheeler, two stroke, oil injection, trailer hitch. Price \$550 obo. Phone 455-4240.

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UNB and Apple Canada are looking for two students who wish to be Apple Education Consultants. The successful applicants will have backgrounds in Apple hardware and software, will possess excellent communication skills and be able to work part time over the next twelve months.

For more information call Rik Hall at 453-4854

**DRIVES**

I am looking for a drive to Montreal, Trois Riviere, or Quebec City any weekend before the end of January. Willing to share gas and driving. Call Mark at 454-0884.

**WANTED**

Car amplifier, any brand is ok. Must have - 1/2/3 channel and crossover built-in. Will pay good money for it, if in good condition. Phone 454-3666.

Textbooks Needed: "Fluid Mechanics . . ." 8th ed., "Principles of Sedimentology" 2nd ed., "Electric Circuit Analysis", "Communications in History" Soc 3253, "U.S. Cultural History Through Film" Hist 3411, and "Roots of the Third World" TWS 3002. Call 455-4845.

Gamblers wanted for gambling study being conducted by the University of New Brunswick psychology department. If you gamble and are willing to participate, please call Brent at 454-8513. Vocalist required for band doing classic/southern rock, top 40 and possibly some country-rock. Male or female. If you're interested in having some fun and making a bit of money, call Joey, 455-6459 after 5:30 pm.

Bike trainer. Wind trainer or rollers. Phone 454-6413, Jesse.

Jan. Rent Free. Roommate wanted! Near UNB on 4th floor of secure apartment building, on bus route. Storage, laundry room, bike room & parking. \$282.50/mo. and utilities. 35 Boyne Ct. Phone 455-0543.

I am looking for the following books for cheap: Soci3203 Social Interaction and Soci3233 New Perspectives: Non verbal communication and Advances in Non verbal Communication. Please contact me at 454-6839 and leave a message.

Drummer wanted for local hard rock band. Call Trevor 474-1041 or Tracey 357-3922.

Downhill ski racers—We want you! Come out and have fun with the Vertical Ski Club Racing Team. We will be training Wednesday evenings. For more info., call gordon @ 454-1429 or Wilson @ 450-6927.

**LOST**

Gold hoop earring around LB Gym end of October. Call 472-4906.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

Looking for roommate to share 4 bedroom basement apartment \$215/mo. everything included except phone bill. 5 minute walk to campus. Phone 454-4496. Needed for February 1.



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Very large furnished room, with large bay window, in apartment to share. Queen size bed. Well out-fitted kitchen with microwave and deep freeze. \$265 per month includes telephone, heat and lights, parking and our TV gets all the channels. Phone 457-0757. Available immediately.

Wanted a non-smoking female roommate to share cozy two bedroom apartment. Includes heat, lights, cable and washer and dryer. Excellent location. Call 454-4011.

Quiet, mature student sought for room in a 3 bedroom house available for Jan. 14 - onwards. Jan.'s rent free! No lease! \$200/mo. + 1/4 utilities (about \$260) At 843 York St., 10 min from school. Shared kitchen, bathroom, living room + laundry facilities (not coin operated). Fully furnished except for room being rented. If interested call Joe or Sonia at 451-6429.

Female non smoker wanted for 1 furnished bedroom in home near UNB. Available Jan. 01. Share with 1 other female separate facilities plus remote TV and microwave. Heat and lights, laundry included. Call 458-3487w/457-1557h.

Roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment from January to April. \$350/mo which includes heat, lights, furnished, computer accessibility, laundry facility. 633 Windsor St. (Windsor Palace). Call 455-9571.

Kent loves sheep.

The Computer Science Graduate Student Society would like to thank the following for the success of its Pizza & Bowling night: Bostonian Pizza, Dean at Nashwaaksis Bowl-A-Drome, the GSA, the CSGSS members, and the members of the Chemical Engineering Graduate Society.

"Clipper" "Clipper" number nine  
I want u to know your always on my mind. Your (sic) sweat (sic) your (sic) cute, your (sic) really fine. Call me up if you want to 69.  
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Quiet, furnished room for male, non-smoker, includes kitchen priviledges. 15 mins walk from university. Can be contacted at 450-9676.

Roommate wanted to share apt. with 2 females at 9 Forest Hill. For info. please call 454-7356 (you may leave a message) or 366-3664.

Looking for a Roommate?? I need a place that is about 5 min. from head hall, Max \$300/mo everything included, lease only until April, non-basement and non-smokers!! Pretty fussy eh? Anyways, if your place fits the bill, give Nicole a shout at 454-3023 or E-Mail B4Y5@UNB.CA.

**PERSONALS**

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**Location: Wu Centre, Room 217**

CALS 1404	<b>Time Management for Students</b>	21 Jan. 9:30 am - 12:30 pm	\$10
CALS 1416	<b>Library Research</b>	28 Jan. 9:30 am - 2:30 pm	\$10
CALS 1417	<b>Essay and Report Writing</b>	04 Feb. 9:30 pm - 12:30 pm	\$10
CALS 1429	<b>Critical Thinking</b>	11 Feb. 9:30 am - 2:30 pm	\$10
CALS 1410	<b>Seminars and Oral Presentations</b>	18 Feb. 9:30 am - 12:30 pm	\$10
CALS 1423	<b>Improving Examination Skills</b>	25 Feb. 9:30 am - 12:30 pm	\$10
<i>Location: Tilley Hall, Room 125</i>			
CALS 1440	<b>Principles of Effective Writing</b>	24 Jan.-21 March 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	\$70
<i>Location: MacLaggan Hall, Room 102</i>			
CALS 4401	<b>Secrets of Math Success</b>	18 Feb. 1:30 pm - 4:30 pm	\$10

Register for these workshops at the Department of Extension, or call 453-4646 to register by telephone (for those who CANNOT pre-register, on-site registration is available).

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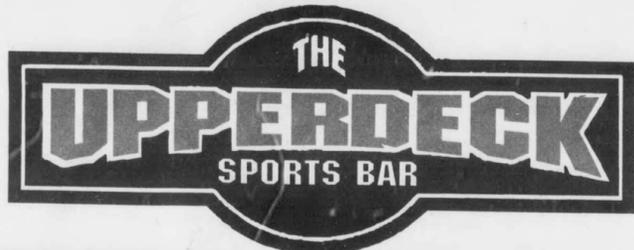
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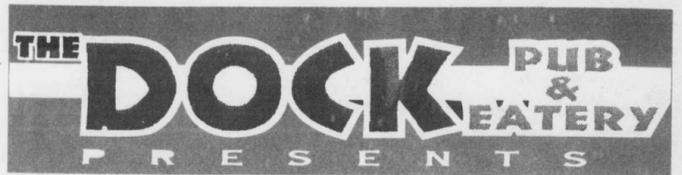
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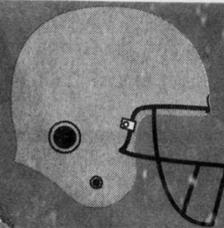
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