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This is the last regular issue of the Bruns.

CLASSIFIEDS WILL RUN next week, but there will be no letters, opinions, poems, etc.

Remember to pick up the spool next week!

Good Luck on Exams.

**University must balance its budget
 100 professors offered retirement**

by Gordon Loane

UNB is offering a special early retirement incentive to 100 of its professors and librarians on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

Why? The university is struggling to cope with an operating deficit forecasted to reach \$2.2 million in 1994-95, and \$4.9 million in 1995-96.

The university administration and the Association of UNB Teachers, which represents professors and librarians, have been working jointly on the package for the last year.

Those affected have until May 1 of 1995 to decide whether to grab the package.

"Some may choose to retire immediately, which would mean July 1 of this year, while others may wish to wait before retiring July 1 of next year," said James Horn, UNB's Director of Personnel Services. "Seventy-five professors and librarians are eligible for the voluntary package this year, while 25 are eligible in 1995."

Only those who meet the incentive's 85-factor, which is the sum of the age and the pensionable service, will be eligible. Depending upon age, up to a maximum of five years pensionable service will be added at the time of early retirement.

"Just how many of those eligible decide to accept is open to speculation at this point," said Horn, who expects to have a clearer picture by next January. Some think the package will have few takers while others say more than half will opt for it."

UNB President Robin Armstrong is trying to place a positive face on developments. In a letter dated March 25 and sent to all professors and librarians, Armstrong said it makes sense for UNB to recruit new faculty members now before a bidding war for their services breaks out at the end of the decade. Armstrong stated that unprecedented numbers of faculty retirements are expected at most universities by then.

"It will not be unlike that which occurred during the 1960's," said Armstrong.

Only employees in the AUNBT bargaining unit are being offered the early retirement incentive. Those support staff represented by the UNB Employees Association are not eligible.

The university has been struggling to meet its bottom line because of an operating grant freeze imposed by the provincial government. Last year, the McKenna government imposed a 5% tuition fee cap on universities over a two-year period. UNB increased tuition fees

by the maximum of 5% last year, so it must do without a tuition increase this year.

Just what further measures the university intends to adopt to balance its books should become known later next week. The univer-

sity's Board of Governors meets next Thursday to set its operating budget for 1994-95, but a few selective job cuts have already occurred in certain departments in the last few weeks. University officials are refusing to speculate whether

further job cuts are imminent despite the early retirement package and other measures already adopted.

"A few adjustments have been made to reflect certain annual budget decisions," Horn confirmed.

STU SU considers court action

by Gordon Loane

STU Student Union Vice-President Kelly Lamrock says council will decide soon whether to proceed with legal action against the New Brunswick government in lieu of proposed changes to the Youth Assistance Act.

Amendments to the Act, which govern the provincial student loan program, were introduced in the legislature last week by Advanced Education and Labour Minister Vaughn Blaney.

"The legislation does provide that in the general case, those with a history of credit abuse will not be able to get provincial student loans at public expense," said Blaney in remarks made in the legislature last week.

For months, the government has indicated that those over the age of 22 who apply for a student loan for the first time would be subjected to credit checks and could have their applications rejected for past credit abuse.

"We may challenge this under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms," said Lamrock. "Preliminary indications from our legal advisors suggest there could be grounds for a challenge under Section 2 or Section 15 of the Charter. Section two, among other things, prevents discrimination on the basis of age, while Section 15 provides for Equality Rights. Philosophically, we disagree with the principle that anyone should be denied access to higher education, no matter what their circumstances," said Lamrock.

Lamrock thinks the Canadian Federation of Students in New Brunswick may become involved in the case.

"They may wish to become a third party intervenor in the legal challenge," said Lamrock.

In any case, Lamrock says council has set aside money in its contingency fund to proceed with the action.

"I expect that council will arrive at a final decision whether to proceed sometime this summer or at the latest early next fall," said Lamrock.

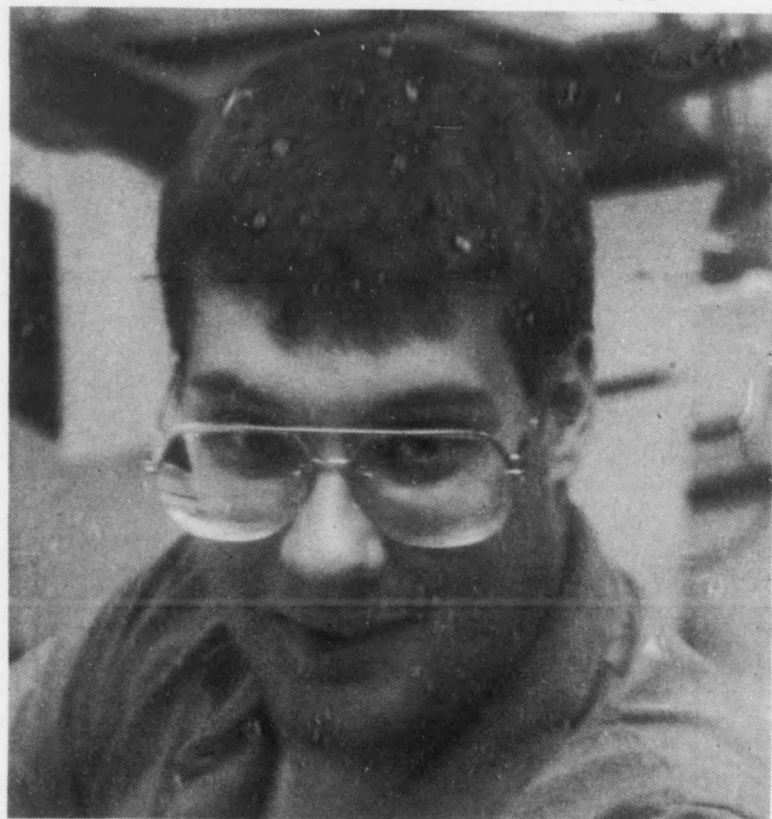
In the meantime, Blaney announced last week the establishment of a Credit Review Board that would take a second look at cases where student loan applicants have been rejected because of credit problems. The review would take

place at the student's request, but decisions of the Credit Review Board would not be binding on the Minister, according to the proposed legislation.

"This is something that we have been pushing for despite our philo-

sophical differences about their credit abuse policy," said Lamrock. "I'm pleased to see that the government has recognized that there may be cases where exceptions apply. It

-See Court Action, page 3.



STU's SU Vice-President, Kelly Lamrock. Photo by the Fitz

Search continues for white van

Brunswickan staff

Fredericton City Police are still seeking public assistance as an investigation into a hit-and-run accident which claimed the life of UNB Engineering Professor Alan McLean enters its fourth month.

Police believe McLean was struck from behind while walking home along the Woodstock Road when returning from a social gathering. An autopsy revealed McLean died instantly of "massive injuries." The accident occurred in the early morning hours of Saturday January 8.

"We're becoming very frustrated," said Corporal Bob Ross, who is heading the investigation for City Police.

"After the accident was re-enacted for the Crime Stoppers program, we received several tips from the public, but after checking these out we have nothing new to go on," said Ross. "I'm afraid it's going to be a long investigation."

Ross said that it is even more

frustrating for the McLean family.

"They have many questions that we have so far been unable to answer. We're still hoping that someone will provide us with information that will be helpful, or that the person or persons responsible for this accident will eventually come forward," he said.

Police are still looking for a three-to five-ton truck with double tires on the rear axle. It is believed the truck is white with one word in red paint written across the back.

Crime Stoppers is still offering a \$2000 reward for information which leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this accident.

UNB's Associate Dean of Engineering Michael Ircha says he is unaware of any current plans in the university community to increase the reward money at this time.

McLean came to UNB in 1990 to assume the duties of the J. Herbert Smith ACOA Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship.

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News Editor: Jonathan Stone, Deadline: Wednesday Noon

SU wants SUB expansion part of fundraiser

by Gordon Loane

UNB's Board of Governors will be asked next week to formally approve a \$25 annual student fee for SUB expansion.

The fee would be collected from all undergraduates beginning in September. Students approved the fee in a referendum held in conjunction with spring elections in February.

It is the first of two requests that Student Union President James van Raalte has made of administration officials in the aftermath of the referendum.

"We met with President Armstrong just over two weeks ago seeking approval for the SUB expansion fee," said van Raalte.

"In addition, we would like the SUB expansion project included in the university's upcoming national fundraising campaign. The Venture Campaign is stated to begin this fall, and extra money is crucial if the project is to proceed quickly."

But before that even happens the project needs the approval of a Project Clearance Committee.

"We're working to see that SUB expansion gets the committee's approval," van Raalte is quite optimistic.

But so far, financial support for SUB expansion has been slow coming. Saint Thomas students rejected a \$15 annual fee for SUB expansion in a referendum held just over two weeks ago. Two

other student organizations, CAMPUS and the Graduate Students' Association, have made no commitments.

"CAMPUS leaders seem quite interested in the project. I guess they realize their current office space on campus is temporary," said van Raalte. "It's probably in their long-term best interest to relocate more permanently in an expanded SUB. At the current moment the GSA are putting much of their resources into a fund to eventually build a Grad House, so if they are less financially committed to SUB expansion, I suppose it's understandable."

Over the course of the summer, Student Union officials are hop-

ing to get together with a group of UNB officials to begin the planning process.

"President Armstrong has agreed to look into our request," said van Raalte.

A Programming Committee is expected to be established by the fall to look into all aspects of SUB expansion. UNB's Associate Vice-President, Eric Garland, is expected to be a key player, according to van Raalte.

"The programming committee

will look at the size of the project, financial aspects, viable commercial space and the range of student services that will be located in the building. I expect this phase to take anywhere from six months to a year. Construction of the project could begin within a year, but that depends on a whole range of matters including financing, fundraising, and planning. The expansion is expected to be completed by 1997 if current forecasts hold," van Raalte concluded.

Daycare enrollment underway

by Gordon Loane

The chair of the Board of Directors of the College Hill Daycare Co-operative says applications are now being accepted to fill 60 September openings in the new facility.

Nancy Mathis stated that the centre began accepting applications April 1 from UNB and STU students, faculty and staff.

"The deadline for receipt of applications will be near the end of this month," said Mathis. "Since we expect to have many more applications than spaces available, we have decided to conduct a draw towards the end of April. We hope to notify

those successful shortly thereafter so parents can make their plans for September."

The Daycare Centre is undertaking a number of projects this summer in preparation for September.

"We are looking for about 20 volunteers who can provide some of their time over the next three months," said Mathis. "We have a number of projects to undertake, money to raise and hopefully donations of equipment to accept."

Mathis estimates it will cost upwards of \$50,000 to equip the new daycare centre.

"We hope donations will significantly reduce this cost," she said.

"We plan to store any donations we receive in our temporary office in McGee House. Our new administrator, Wendy Waite-Snow, can be reached at 453-3584 if anyone wants to donate equipment or is seeking information on how to apply for the daycare spaces available," she concluded.

In the meantime, the Saint Thomas Student Union is expected to make a final decision this week with respect to funding for the daycare centre. A previous application for funding had been turned down, but Student Union officials later decided to take a second look at the project.

Court Action, from page one.

appears there will be some flexibility," he said.

Lamrock also credits the New Brunswick government with being the first in the region to set up a Credit Review Board. But he wonders whether the government has not been looking over its shoulder at events in Nova Scotia.

"Nova Scotia has not yet set up such a Review Board, but 783 provincial student loan applicants in that province were initially rejected this year because of credit abuse," Lamrock said. "That's about 6.3% of the total of 12,500 applicants." No figures are yet available on what percentage of mature student applicants were rejected.

"The Nova Scotia government finally backed down this year and guaranteed everyone's loan," said Lamrock. "I'm sure the New Brunswick government is not anxious to experience a similar situation."

Lamrock would also like to know why the provincial government is seeking to expand its order in Council and regulation making authority under the proposed changes to the Youth Assistance Act.

Blaney explained it this way in remarks made in the Legislature last week:

"I would note that these changes will enable future improvement to our student aid program to be made more easily. It is no secret that we seek to harmonize the federal and provincial programs in the near future," said Blaney. "As you know, we are completing a review of how to deal with student debt levels, including possibilities for income-contingent student loan repayment. These amendments to the Youth Assistance Act will enable us to legally proceed on these issues, as arrangements are worked out.

"We have some concerns about the harmonization of student loans and about income-contingent student loans," said Lamrock. "We're concerned that the government will be able to implement these changes simply by order-in-council or regulations. It will be quicker, easier, faster for the government. But the catch is there will be less public debate as well."

Lamrock is pleased with the new provision in the proposed legislation which allows the Minister to provide grants to a qualifying doc-

toral student who is a female and is resident of the province.

"It's an attempt by the Minister to recognize the need for gender equality in certain professional areas where women have traditionally been underrepresented," he said.

But Lamrock still has one question he would like someone in the Department of Advanced Education and Labour to answer. He wants to know why the government has chosen to set up a Credit Review Board when a Student Aid Review Board is already in place.

"I'm afraid I don't know the reasoning behind this yet," Lamrock concluded.

Francois Rioux, Director of Student Services and the person in charge of administering the student loan program says the two Boards deal with two separate matters.

"The Student Aid Review Board deals with the needs of students, while the Credit Review Board will deal specifically with those who have been rejected because of credit abuse. The Credit Review Board needs to maintain certain confidentiality and provide a rapid response to an application," said Rioux.

McCain death mourned



Marion (Billie) McCain was a past member of the UNB Board of Governors. Photo courtesy of UNB Public Relations

Brunswick staff

Marion McCain, a former member of the UNB Board of Governors, died Wednesday, March 30, 1994 after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 65.

McCain was known for her passion for the arts as well as her community involvement.

She was instrumental in raising awareness for New Brunswick artists and founded a number of art competitions and exhibitions in the province. She was the recipient of the Lescaut Award in 1992 for her commitment to the arts in Atlantic Canada.

McCain was also involved in Literacy New Brunswick Incorporated, the National Leadership Committee of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund, the New Brunswick Bicentennial Committee, and the Florenceville Beautification Committee, along with her commitment to the university.

Memorial services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd and the United Church of Canada on Saturday, April 2 in Florenceville.

McCain is survived by her husband, Harrison McCain, and five children.

Board of International Students' election results

Press Release

The results of the Board of International Students' election held on March 27 for the 1994-95 executive are as follows: President—Brian Ho; Vice-President—George Eguakun; Secretary—Raymond Teng-Yang; Treasurer—Chiew

Leong Saw; Social Director—Hang Teang Liang; Sports Director—Kenny Lee.

Congratulations go out to all newly elected executive members of all international and local student organizations from the executive and membership of the Board of International Students.

EDITORIAL

By Karen Burgess

The Student Union seated its new councillors at Wednesday night's council meeting, handing over the reigns of power from the old to the new. Poor things, they hardly knew what they were getting into. Little did they suspect that from now on they will be expected to eat, sleep, breath and THINK Student Union Council.

The scene at Wednesday's meeting was appalling, if not for the incident which I'm about to describe, then at least for the lack of reaction that the whole thing inspired from the SU.

A member of council, duly elected in that farcical yes/no affair the SU called an election, was compelled to confess to council that he had had impure thoughts, to bare his soul to the world and explain his doubts, to ask for forgiveness from the group because he had entertained the idea of joining a different student-oriented extra-curricular activity which would have excluded him from service on council in the upcoming year.

This is the smallest-minded, narrowest, most petty and reactionary situation I have ever witnessed at council.

Let's talk for a moment about the "thought police." This is a term that was thrown around a lot this year during the Yaqzan Thing and the ensuing debate on academic freedom and freedom of speech, but never in my wildest most cynical dreams did I imagine that our own council executive could stoop to such stringent intellectual dogmatism.

After the confession had been duly extracted from our poor subject, President van Raalte (aka "Team Leader"—now you know why) insisted that the individual explain to council exactly what heinous act he had contemplated. (Gasp! Joining *The Brunswickan's* editorial board)

Excuse me your honour, but I believe the prosecution is badgering the witness.

It seems somewhat ironic that two individuals who were elected to serve on council for the term currently coming to an end actually resigned those positions—after they were seated, and, in one case, after the individual collected a salary as a summer employee of the Student Union for several months—and yet the Inquisit...I mean the President was satisfied to merely read the letters of resignation to council. Perhaps they should have been interrogated to ensure that the purity of the election process was not compromised by their possible transgressions of faith.

The councillor with which van Raalte took issue at Wednesday's meeting asked that his considerations not be seen as an act of bad faith, and requested that he be allowed to show through his efforts that Council was a priority for him. The question of

"good faith" seems to have some degree of flexibility within the SU anyhow (is it, for instance, good faith when the editor of one "publication" in his role of councillor recommends cutting the remuneration given to the staff of the University's official student newspaper, albeit in a package requesting other reforms?), but this moral lapse, real or imagined, seems ridiculous: a slap on the wrist for daring to contemplate whether one's time could be better spent serving students in another fashion.

Forgive me Team Leader, for I have sinned, I confess, I have had these doubts which have plagued me constantly for years now...

(sob!) I often wonder if the SU council isn't a huge waste of time and effort and the majority of those involved merely looking to advance their own agendas or to pad their resumes.

It's very sad actually. I was looking back on what the SU had done over the last year and thinking how worthwhile the initiatives had been for the most part. I was even contemplating writing my farewell editorial on all the warm-fuzzy nostalgic events of the last year, but to be quite frank, this display in council has ended my career as UNB SU media hound on a sour note. It is exactly this kind of narrow focus and infighting that causes people to lose sight of what a council should do. The Councillors for the most part reacted to the confession with their usual compassionate empathy (they pretended (???) not to have noticed or comprehended), but I can only assume the incident on Wednesday night was supposed to embarrass the individual in question, or possibly to make an example of him because of he did not show a 100 per cent dedication to the team player

concept of SU politicking.

Reality check: despite the fact that next year's exec has been widely criticized already because of its "cult of personality," the last time I checked, slate politics were not allowed within the hallowed institution which is the UNB SU. Dissent is allowed and should be encouraged. I know what the reaction to all this will be: "We're all working in the best interests of the students, we need to present a united front blah, blah, blah," but students are not a united front, they are as diverse as a body of people could possibly be. A council full of sheep will be lead astray very easily. A few weeks ago while writing about the SU's decision to hand over the administration of its emergency loans to the University, I noted my concern that the SU seemed more and more to be looking toward the bottom line to help it determine its party line. I had used the term "party line" very loosely at the time, but now it seems the concept is alive and well in all of its chilling Orwellian glory.

I guess Camille was right.

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—CAMILLE PAGLIA
NOVEMBER, 1994

MUGWUMP BY JAMES ROWAN

Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle

In one of my classes we are discussing the nature of time: is it an arrow, moving inexorably forward, or is it circular, cycle after cycle. At least on campus, it's both.

I would like to say that there have been dramatic changes in my years here...but I'd be lying. Year after year, student leaders come and go, and the university exploits our ephemerality ruthlessly. If they can delay for more than two years, the students pushing hardest for a change will graduate and leave, solving the problem. There have been major changes occasionally: over the last four years, the relationship with the Administration has changed, as the Student Union has demonstrated more and more responsibility (or conservatism, either one). SUB Expansion is a demonstration of the way that the University and the Council can now work together. But at the same time, the Health Plan debacle is an example of the worst kind of patronizing, arrogant demeaning BS that has dogged student activism and student leadership on campus.

If the Health Plan weren't enough of a reminder that things never really change, the SU Presidents (current and next) ran into John Bosnitch, the only person in decades at UNB more controversial than Yaqzan (beating Strax by a narrow margin). What did they talk about? I don't know—but I imagine the concerns back then were the same as now (aside from all the litigation): getting respect and responsibility from the Senate, BoG and Admin, fair funding, campus safety, academic excellence, etc. These concerns never end, they just change incrementally.

The pace of change depresses me—but at least things are changing, ever so slowly. Another cycle is ending, as my graduating class moves on, but another one is beginning.

Will they, four years from now, look back and feel the same things that I am feeling now? Remember to mail me a Mugwump at the end of '98—I'd really like to find out.

To all the people I may have offended over the years, in the immortal words of a great newspaperman, "F@#!'em then, the humorless bastards."

MUGWUMP JOURNAL BY MARK MORGAN MANGING EDITOR ELECT

First Time Around

Call me Ishmael. Oops! Wrong introduction. Over the past several years my esteemed brethren of managing editors, here at the Bruns, have bastardized the once proud, even distinguishing moniker of "Mugwump Journal" to a bland and uninspiring "Mugwump." That would be fine if you are one of those individuals whose book has more spine than they do. I'm proud to be a vertebrate and I think it is imperative to return to the great annals of *Brunswickan* tradition and resurrect an all-new, all-different Mugwump Journal.

Recently I have become afflicted with an acute case of retro-active conservatism, and felt that the past is where the future is told. For those of who do not share this sentiment than I would say you are doomed to repeat your mistakes and toil in failure in all your endeavours. Maybe this affliction has something to do with the fact that as "Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication" I have a hell of a past to work from. It should come as no surprise that retro-active conservatism does not involve any mention of Campbells or Mulroneys. No sir, not even a hint of Joe Clark. Maybe in the future we will see a guy like John Bosnitch carrying the torch for some party on Parliament Hill.

Bosnitch could talk at length with Mike Duffy about his days as charismatic unconventional UNB Student Union president or how he left a larger-than-life reputation lingering on campus, almost a decade later. Personally I don't know Bosnitch, I was still in primary school when he first took over Bruns headlines but as it stands when I heard that he was in town I became afraid.



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METANOIA BY JOHN VALK

Alma Mater: Nourishing Mother

Not long from now a considerable number of students will graduate from UNB. What seemed like a never ending process is slowly reaching its culmination. Soon a new journey, with new challenges, will appear.

Universities have been chartered to prepare students for that new journey and those new challenges. They must see to it that the best available resources are in place for that task; quality faculty, facilities and resources.

Education is not, of course, confined solely to the classroom, and learning is not merely of the intellect. It is of the "whole person". Hence, the "community" approach, where a wide variety of opportunities and "services" are offered also outside the classroom, has become popular. One thinks of various clubs, or-

ganizations, residence life, Student Union, and Student Services. Even Campus Ministry has become part of that "community". Educators have become conscious that the task of preparation, and the journey afterwards, is complex and multivarious.

Yet, we increasingly act as if that new journey — some erroneously term it the "real world" — is rather narrow and confined. And students have picked this up. They hear from working adults that life's only challenge is economic prosperity and power positioning. They come to university to prepare for the (full-time) "working world" where this is acted out. They learn not for its own sake, but to train or develop skills for a particular job.

But our adult lives are filled with irony. We live as if we have learned very

little. In our machine-filled technological age, when we should have the greatest opportunities for rest, pursuit of higher culture, and exploring our interests, we are most absorbed by and enslaved to our work, ensnared by television and vicarious sports, and are anxious about our lives.

No doubt training and skills development is part of education, but it has a built-in anxiety and frustration. The more we job train — specialize to make ourselves employable — the more those specialized jobs seem to vanish just as we graduate, especially in this economic climate. Job skills, like my computer, can quickly become obsolete.

Education, on the other hand, even in the classical sense, never becomes obsolete. Furthermore, life is more than work, more than being plugged into a particular task, important as a job may be.

Educating the whole person does not have immediate monetary pay offs. Nonetheless it is time well spent. Life is a

journey and an experience, much of which comes after five o'clock. Its riches are to be discovered and explored, but not by that which enslaves or ensnares us.

One's university, college or school is often affectionately called one's *alma mater*. *Alma* is derived from the Latin, meaning life-giving, nourishing or fostering. One's university has, in this sense, frequently been called one's nurturing mother (*mater*).

Alma also has other meanings. In Italian it refers to spirit or soul. One could justifiably refer to one's *alma mater* as one's soul mother; the "mother who brings one's spirit, rather than one's body, to life" (Judith Bruder, *Convergence*).

Of the four universities from which I graduated, only one truly qualifies as my *alma mater*. It alone was a nourishing mother, the one which "brought my spirit to life". The others also assisted me, but in different ways, largely as institutions of information exchange.

They were helpful, but not in academically honing an outlook (a world view) that would help me journey through life.

A university can be many things for many people. And, it has been so historically. But not all universities become nourishing mothers, and increasingly fewer so today. A nourishing mother does not job train for economic prosperity. A nourishing mother helps bring a child's spirit to life.

When children leave their parental home, they sense whether their mothers (and/or fathers) prepared them to meet the real challenges of life, more than just the economic. Children who sensed that their mothers (and/or fathers) tried their best, return home frequently to visit. They keep in contact, communicating and sharing life stories. They also do not hesitate to support the family cause financially. What they have received from home they also wish others to have.

often lead to political instability. By tackling (sic) the root causes of instability, aid can help us build a safer more peaceful world.

Canada currently spends little more than \$1 in \$10 of aid monies on poverty reduction and meeting basic human needs. It is now time to increase to 50% the amount spent on programs which produce measurable improvements in basic education, primary health care, clean water and sanitation, adequate nutrition, and access to appropriate family planning measures. Canada should also make microenterprise initiatives a major pillar of our aid program. And we must fulfil the promises made at the World Summit for Children.

Let us make sure, that we clearly tell the government what we want, with regards to foreign aid, in the upcoming Foreign Policy Review. Sincerely,
Faaraynaaz Velji

aimed at parents of graduating students - last year their contribution accounted for over \$4000. This figure illustrates that parents are interested in becoming involved, and we regret that you may not agree with including them in the campaign.

Anyway, thanks for your input and best of luck after graduation.

Sincerely,
Grad Class Executive '94

ARTS 1000: Manufacturing Consent

To the Editor:

One would assume that at an institution of higher learning, such as the University of New Brunswick, we would not create an atmosphere which propagates ethnocentrism. Unfortunately, the lectures given in the Arts 1000 courses are lectures that not only assume a homogenous Judeo-Christian audience, but also presents the development of Western Civilisation in a vacuum. The curriculum of the course fails to recognise that one cannot understand Western reality without having some knowledge of the development of the Middle East. For this is where Christianity was born, where the Judeo-Christian tradition came from.

The assumption that Arts 1000 is in any way preparing students for advanced courses is wrong. Arts 1000 should be dismantled, with its individual components left to individual departments, political thought to Political Science, History of Civilisation to the History Department, etc. And for those

who wish to learn about their Christian roots, offer a course in Religious Studies.

Arts 1000 fails to equip students in understanding non-Western areas. Nowhere in the course is there any examination of Taoist, Confucian, Buddhist, Hindu, Islamic or African ideas, institutions, or concepts of change; worse there is seldom mention that such things exist or that they are worthy to study. Thus this course fails to examine the extent to which Western development has been affected and influenced by the above ideas and institutions. And not only does it fail to recognise other forms of development but it only presents one path of development. Therefore, students are left with the idea that the Western path of development is the only path, the right path; thus manufacturing consent.

If we are every to realise the Universality of our world, we must move away from Ethnocentrism in education. Name withheld by request

So, WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

Dear Editor,

During the 1993 election campaign, the Liberals promised to increase the ODA budget from 0.4% to 0.7% of GNP. The Liberals also promised to give a clearer focus to foreign aid and to concentrate more on the elimination of poverty. In the recent budget, delivered by the minister of Finance Hon. Paul Martin, the newly elected Liberal Government did not increase the ODA budget but instead cut it by 2% or 52 million dollars. A level which will be maintained for the next three years.

Since the Liberals took power they have been tossing about the phrase, "Doing more with less." The Government has allocated less to

Canada's foreign aid, therefore they must now accomplish more with the monies allocated. In other words Canada's Foreign aid must focus on the "poorest of the poor." Doing more with less means shifting the focus of the aid budget and eliminating competing interests. It is time to make a clearer distinction between aid which promotes true "development" and export assistance for Canadian business.

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A RESPONSE TO THE "IRATE GRAD"

To the Editor:

A response to the "Irate Grad": The grad class executive would like to apologise to you, and any other students in your situation, about the inconveniences you may have suffered during the Light-A-Path Project Camping. With volunteers helping with the cam-

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Four alumni to receive awards

Press Release

The Associated Alumni of UNB has selected four exceptional members to receive its most prestigious award.

Eric Teed will receive the Alumni Award of Honour at a reception in his honour on Friday, April 8, in the Whitebone Lounge at the Thomas J. Condon Student Centre at UNBSJ.

Vernon Clarkson, Mary Ellen Tait, and Reginald Tweeddale will receive their awards during a ceremony at UNB's annual reunion dinner on Saturday, June 25, in the cafeteria of the SUB on the Fredericton campus.

The UNB Alumni Council established the Alumni Award of Honour in 1971 to recognize the important role played by alumni in promoting the university and helping it achieve and maintain its position of prominence among Canadian universities.

In announcing the names of the award recipients, Bob Skillen, UNB's director of alumni affairs, said a strong and committed alumni association is vital to the continued growth of the university.

"We are pleased to recognize the significant contributions made by these exemplary alumni. They have demonstrated how alumni help UNB achieve its academic and financial goals."

Vernon Clarkson is currently retired as a senior personnel executive officer from the Federal Treasury Board following a 33-year career in the public service. Although he has been living in Ottawa since graduating from UNB's engineering program in 1949, he has maintained close ties with his alma mater.

Born in Stanley and raised in McAdam, Clarkson and his wife Joyce have been enthusiastic supporters of the university and its alumni endeavours. He has served as an active member on the executive planning committee of UNB's Ottawa Alumni Chapter, helping to organize its annual reunion and various other activities.

Additionally, as treasurer for a number of years, Clarkson maintained his chapter's financial records and has been a strong supporter of the chapter's successful UNB Scholarship Fund since its inception. He has participated in UNB fund drives and worked to encourage strong relationships and communications between UNB, the alumni chapters and alumni.

"UNB has played a very important part in my life for almost 50 years," said Clarkson. "I have always held UNB in high esteem and feel deeply honoured and proud to be a 1994 Alumni Award recipient."

Mary Ellen Tait has been an active alumna for the past 25 years. From 1988 to 1992, she was vice-chairperson of UNB's Board of Governors and served two terms on the board. Since earning her teaching degree from UNB in 1969, Tait has been teaching in Fredericton. She now works as a supply teacher at Fredericton High School.

In her capacity as an alumna, Tait has served UNB in many roles including past president of the Associated Alumnae, past vice-president of the Associated Alumni and chair of the Student Liaison Committee. She was also a member of the search committee for UNB's presi-

dent, Robin Armstrong. She is chairperson of the Associated Alumnae's Honorary Degree Committee and secretary of the finance committee of the Associated Alumni.

Tait said she was surprised, flattered and honoured to receive such an award.

"I've always taken a great interest in UNB and enjoyed being involved with both the alumnae and alumni associations for the past 25 years."

UNB Saint John has enjoyed the advocacy of lawyer **Eric L. Teed** for many years. After earning a bachelor of science degree in 1947 and law degree in 1949, he became chairperson of the Saint John UNB club and later founded the Saint John Alumni Chapter.

While serving as a member of legislative assembly, Teed completed work for his BA at UNBSJ in 1972. He was an active supporter of a number of projects initiated by his chapter, including establishing UNBSJ's own senate and degree programs and developing the concept of a student residence.

Teed has also served as a member of UNB's Associated Alumni Council, Board of Governors, and Saint John and Fredericton senates. As a former mayor of Saint John, he has a special interest in the development of the campus, particularly the residence.

One of the highlights of Teed's years as an active alumnus took place during the 1970's on a visit to Hong Kong. There he had the pleasure of meeting Hong Kong's alumni club president, Michael Wu, and his father, Wu Yee Sun, a world renowned Penjing artist and founder of the Wing Lung Bank of Hong Kong.

"I am very honoured to receive this award," said Teed, "I accept it on behalf of all those who have as-

sisted me in alumni work."

After joining the ranks of UNB's alumni back in 1935, Reg Tweeddale went on to accomplish great things for New Brunswick and his alma mater.

As the first general manager of NB Power from 1958 to 1967, he supervised the construction of the Mactaquac Dam and set up a power pool between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—the first in Canada, and an arrangement which saved the two provinces many millions of dollars.

In 1961 he was named Electrical Man of the Year. He served four years as deputy minister for the department of economic growth and was named to the Order of Canada in 1987.

Reginald Tweeddale's ambitions in the community carried through to his university. As president and councillor of the Alumni Association, he was instrumental in organising the Class of '35 Scholarship, which started a class competition for scholarships.

He has been a member of the Board of Governors since 1961, serving as its chairman from 1979 to 1984. He co-chaired the 1965 fund-raising campaign, which facilitated much of the construction on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses. He helped the Alumni Council organise the Alumni Power Conference in 1976, which helped increase the role of UNB's Associated Alumni significantly. In 1984, he founded UNB's development office, which he directed until 1987.

In acknowledging his award, Tweeddale said, "I believe anyone who has attended UNB, whose life has been enriched by the education they received and the times they spent there, should reflect upon that and try to give something back to the institution that helped them achieve their success."



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SUB Advisory Board attendance checkered

by Gordon Loane

Communication problems, scheduling conflicts, lack of issues and student apathy are some of the reasons being given for lack of attendance at several meetings of the SUB Advisory Board this year.

Information contained in the public minutes of Advisory Board meetings indicated that three of five monthly meetings called between November and March had enough voting members present for business to proceed. Meetings called for January 20 and February 17, however, did not. No meetings of the Board were called in September or October.

A final board meeting has been scheduled for next week. Attendance records of individual board members run the gamut from per-

fect attendance to no attendance at all.

Three voting members appointed by the UNB Student Union had excellent attendance records. Jennifer Lawson and Board Chair Laughlin McQuarrie had perfect attendance records for all five board meetings called. A third appointee, Ben Bedard, missed just one meeting. Rob Knesarek had hockey scheduling problems and has not attended any meetings this year.

UNB Student Union President, James van Raalte, a non-voting member of the board, had a perfect attendance record. Two voting members appointed by the UNB Board of Governors—Fred Bearsto and Frank Wilson attended just one meeting each.

Saint Thomas Student Union president, Melanie White, also a

non-voting member of the board, attended about 50% of the meetings. One appointee of the STU Student Union, Ramona Snyders, attended all three of the board meetings when quorum was obtained. Three other appointees from STU attending less often include Tanya Clark, Linda Gionet and Linda Cameron.

A communication problem is being blamed for the lack of a Saint Thomas Administration appointee this year. Professor Richard Myers is on sabbatical and apparently no replacement was named.

"The SUB Advisory Board is appointed to advise me, so lack of meeting equals lack of advice and no action taken on problems," said Kim Norris, SUB Director. "Fortunately, there have been few complaints to deal with this year, so I'm left to guess whether everyone is

happy or whether it's apathy or perhaps a combination of both."

Norris said the Board has dealt with a few day to day issues, discussed rent increases for commercial tenants, and accessibility problems for physically challenged individuals at CHSR-FM. He said other than that, it has been a fairly routine year.

Meanwhile, van Raalte thinks it is time the SUB Advisory Board engages in what he terms "navel gazing."

"Perhaps the Board needs to be backed up by two Student Unions with a renewed commitment to it another year," he said. But he stopped short of calling for a Board re-structuring at this time.

"The SUB expansion project should focus everyone's attention for the next several years and that should result in a renewed commit-

ment," he said. "The Board's major problem is that it has not been involved in any long term planning, but that should change. At the moment the Board is saddled with a certain image. It is simply an Advisory Board with no real decision-making power. I'm not sure how seriously it is taken by the administration or even by its members under the circumstances."

"What will have to be determined with SUB Expansion is whether students should get more decision-making power over a building they are helping to finance," said van Raalte. "When the expansion opens that may be the case. If it is, it will be up to student leaders to petition the UNB Board of Governors to change the powers and duties of the SUB Advisory Board," he concluded.

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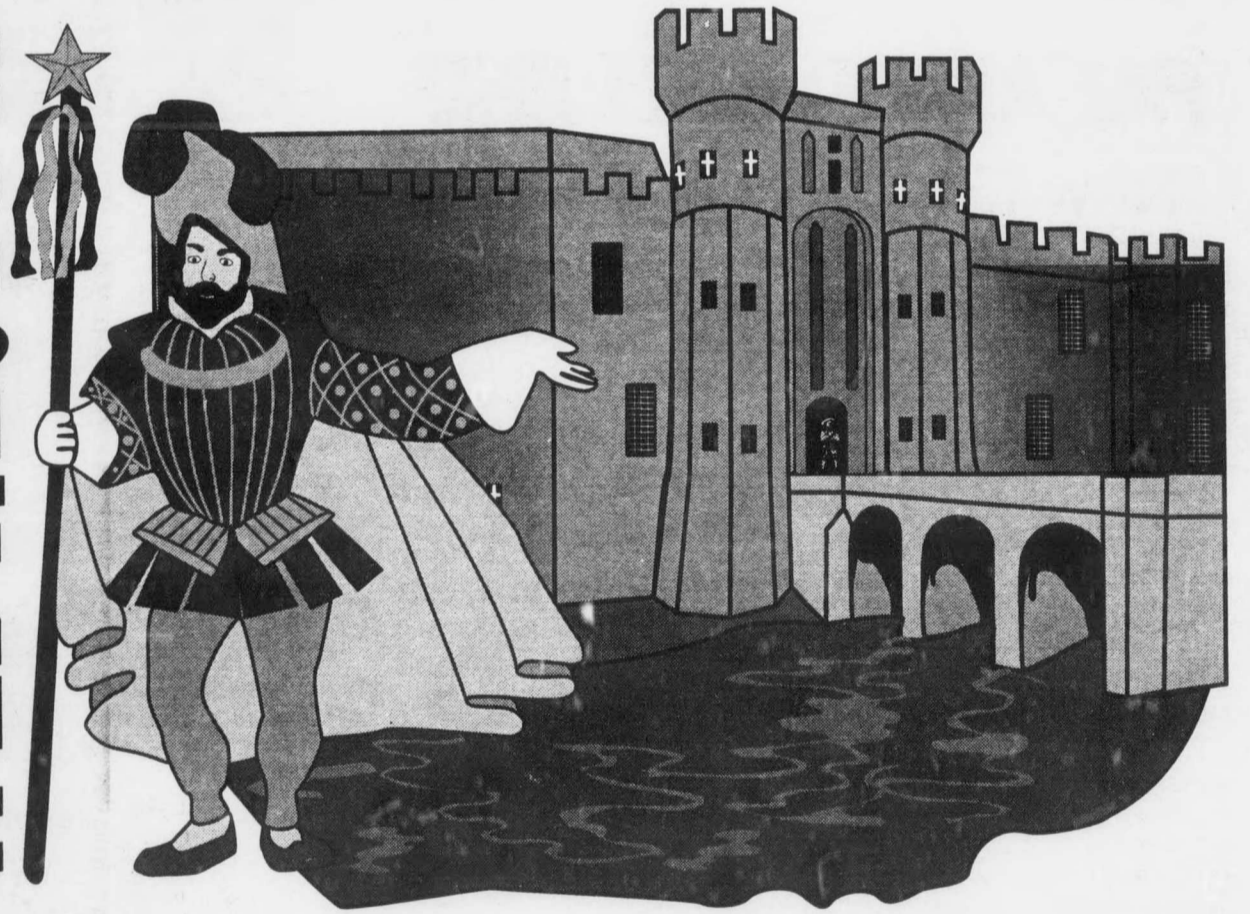
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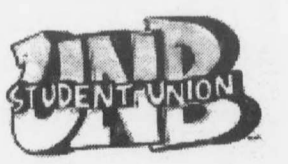
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**A FAREWELL TO
ALMS...**

This has been a really good month for new releases, but by the time I got to the office the vultures had descended and gone through what had arrived and only rather meagre pickings were left. Sigh. So I dug around and at the very back of the drawer I found something that had been overlooked for quite a while...

The Beatles Please Please Me

So here it is, the debut recording by the next big thing according to the kids in Britain. The self-proclaimed 'Fab Four' have already had four hits in their home country, but have failed to crack the notoriously tough Canadian market yet. And will this album do it? Well, I cranked up my gramophone and give this a listen in glorious mono, and to be perfectly honest I was really unimpressed. Sure they do sing some rather nice harmonies (but then again didn't the Everly Brothers?) but

not completely forgotten about them. The latest one from Auchtermuchty's finest, *Hit The Highway*, covers such mundane subjects as marriage and spirituality with a surprising lack of any politics as they have been rather obvious with their views on Scottish nationalism in the past. Even the religious songs are handled in a non-patronising way that doesn't preach their subject matter to unwilling ears, while remaining one of the more genuinely moving moments on the album. And couple that with a fine take on Otis Redding's "These Arms Of Mine" and it makes a rather good album. Anyway, it still sounds the same as before with predominantly acoustic guitars, vocal harmonies not unlike the Everly Brothers (who seem to be getting way too many mentions this week for some inexplicable reason...) and accents that you can cut with a knife. Put it this way - if you like anything they have done before, then you will like this; good pop melodies with plenty of hooks to pull you in. Not too bad at all.

Another welcome return is that of Elvis Costello. I realise that he hasn't been gone for quite as long, but *Brutal Youth* finds him being backed up by the Attractions for the first time since *Blood And Chocolate* I believe. Just having those three musicians behind him (and Nick Lowe too on some songs) makes the world of difference to the album. Hard to believe, but it makes the album so much more listenable - think back to *Mighty Like A Rose* and how bad that seemed; I don't think I got past the third song at any one sitting. And lyrically Elvis is just as caustic as he has ever been too, which is always enjoyable. One of his pre-occupations with the decline of Britain is well documented here as he spits bile at anyone in a position of authority. It would seem that the catalyst for his finest work is the Attractions, so here's hoping they stick around for a while this time.

Blue Note has been producing the finest jazz since 1939 according to their motto, and who am I to argue? But these days they seem to be diversifying a little bit whilst still staying under the general banner of jazz although most people would be more comfortable categorizing it as rap. The combination of jazz and hip hop has been around for quite a while now - my first exposure to this was through Galliano's stunning *In Search Of The Thirteenth Note* which was criminally ignored by most people. But commercial success has been had by Digible Planets and Guru in the past year; maybe its time has come. So that brings me to US3's *Hand On The Torch*. These people were given permission to raid the Blue Note archives, sample whatever they wanted; as you can imagine the music here has some of the funkier grooves you will hear in a long time. Using such legends as Herbie Hancock and Art Blakey, it would have been hard not to do something stunning with such a freedom. And on the first track "Cantaloup," it is hard to imagine a better fusion of jazz and hip hop. But alas, such a standard is not upheld over the complete album; the lyrics shoot off into the all-to-typical macho territory and there is an uncomfortable contrast between the tasteful music and the words. Sigh. A real shame.

Dance music is one of those things that is difficult to assess without being surrounded by a few dozen sweaty people under one groove. You get the idea. And so while listening to the *Pirate Radio Sessions Volume 1*, it was real diffi-

cult to form an opinion. It was also rather disconcerting the way that although 16 tracks are listed, it sounded as if it was just one long song. Skilful mixing by DJ Chris Sheppard, or simply all the songs sound the same? That is the main problem I have with dance music - the fact that most of it is so very generic; whenever one sample or rhythm becomes popular, it can be found right across the board. Don't get me wrong, good music can be wonderfully inspired ("Progen" by the Shamen for example) but this collection gets so very tedious very quickly. Add a strobe, fluorescent clothing and give everyone a whistle then it might be acceptable, but definitely not music to vacuum to.

Back to the just plain peculiar. Hailing from Los Angeles, That Dog's self titled debut is rather difficult to describe. A punk rock Wilson Phillips as the press release



the real weakness comes from their songwriting. Messrs Lennon and McCartney just don't seem to be able to put together a song that stands up against well against "Twist And Shout" which is surely the high spot of this offering. Unless they do something drastic before their next LP then they too will go the way of Herman's Hermits - I give them a year before they have to return their day jobs.

Ho hum. I'm really torn here. Should I use my last column as an attempt to try and put over some of my more extreme ideas on how to cleanse the music industry (the public execution of Bryan Adams...) as there is no chance for people to reply? Or should I take some more shots at such easy targets as Pearl Jam and Nirvana (a combined talent rating equivalent to that of Stone Temple Pilots and Soundgarden...) just to try and show how superior I am for having heard of such bands as Northern Picture Library and Guided By Voices? Or should I try to stir up some controversy just for the fun of it? Hmm. Maybe I should just concentrate on the music which is, after all, the most important thing in what I have been trying to achieve this year. To try and introduce you to some artists that you may not have heard of otherwise. Even if it just means a few minutes of aural delights that life will never seem the same without then I have succeeded. Yup, I should stick with the music.

One of the more pleasant surprises was the new album by the Proclaimers, a mere six years after their last. Still, they did get that an added boost to popularity last year when their song "I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" was featured in the soundtrack to Benny & Joon, so people had



that dog.

suggests? Absolutely not. Starting out as an acoustic band, they have added electric guitars, violin and cello to their female vocals that can harmonise sweetly (in a way nothing like the Everly Brothers...) and also scream, whoop and giggle their way through other songs. Peculiar. The group comprises of Anna Waronker, Tony Maxwell and also two of the Haden triplets; Petra and Rachel; with the third Tanya playing cello wherever appropriate. Songs like "Old Timer" are almost reminiscent of Belly in vocal style, yet "Westside Angst," which laments the life of the young in a rather cynical way, is kinda rocking - the guitars can thrash as well as the next band. But on slower tracks like "She" where the strings are predominant and the angelic harmonies take over, their sound is quite unique. Creepy, distressing but always compelling. That Dog are a band that will mature in the most disturbing way.

And I guess that's about it. Well, I've had fun anyway and isn't that the main thing? Anyway, if you have to go out and pick up just one of my recommendations from the year then you should make it either *The Roaring Third* by Prisonshake or *Striving For The Lazy Perfection* by the Orchids both of which I can't imagine living without. And remember, next time you try to tell someone that you don't like a particular type of music, will you do 'Uncle' Michael a favour and at least give it a listen before you liken it to having shards of glass put under your fingernails while being boiled in sulphuric acid. But once you have listened to it then feel free to do so. And thus endeth the lesson for the year.

Taming The Goat:

symbolisms of the visible and invisible world



Photo - Mark Bray

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

Artists from all walks of life find the inspiration for their works from many sources. Some derive their focus from social issues, in the simplicity of life and sometimes from the nightmares and desires of the human mind. This month, the UNB Art Centre exhibits a most interesting show that delves into another focus; that of pure creativity, passion, the spiritual and the material.

Taming The Goat is an exhibition featuring Halifax artists Leya Evelyn and Sylvie Stevenson, and refers to the struggle that artists must go through to create a work; of taming one's own personal goat in order to produce a reflection of their inner creativity. Both artists share this common vision of creativity, the flow of work, and observations on the visible and invisible world. Yet, each artist finds a different focus on how that creativity and vision is achieved. For instance, the title *Taming The Goat*, has different meanings for each. For Sylvie Stevenson, it is the struggle of actually doing work, of putting thought and feeling into action. A structuring of one's life in a manner that will produce results. For Leya Evelyn, the title is a way of going beyond the parameters and limitations that artists impose on themselves. It is a way of transcending "...the individual personality..." to harness a deeper, universal creativity. The works in *Taming The Goat* possess a presence that is subtle yet dynamic, a way of looking at the visible and invisible meanings behind art.

Leya Evelyn's pieces, *Genus Capra/Study No. 1*, *Genus Capra/Study No. 2*, *Genus Capra/Study No. 3*, *Bridled No. 1*, *Bridled No. 2*, *Bridled No. 3* and *Genus Capra*, emphasizes the observer's self-interpretation of her work. The 15 pieces contain micro and macro imagery in their very being; one can look at individual images such as bicycle tires, a bridle, separate swatches of vibrant colour or scenery, then stand back and envision a common whole, uniting independent parts into a cohesive assembly. When I asked Leya Evelyn about the inspiration for her exhibition, she

replied that she had wanted to do multiple panel pieces that could relate to each other in some form. The pieces are painted in its entirety, even the frame, and then various media are incorporated to produce each piece. It is a reflection of her interpretation of *Taming The Goat*; there are no divisions or boundaries in her art. Each piece can stand on its own, or be combined in a larger whole. Leya Evelyn's exhibition is very Zen-like in quality, a composition of space and non-space that does not clutter the mind with too much stimuli.

Sylvie Stevenson's *Vajrayogini* is a massive piece that reflects the artist's own belief in the Buddhist emphasis on enlightenment and wisdom. The *Vajrayogini* is a semi-wrathful dancing female energy form, symbolic of an empowered practitioner of Buddhism's understanding of emptiness and the dissolution of the energy manifestation back into emptiness at the end of a practice session. The work by Sylvie Stevenson forces us to look beyond mere physical detail to the hidden meaning behind this manifestation. The various accoutrements, known as charnel ground ornaments, appear as severed heads, skulls and numerous bone jewelry, but also symbolize various states of human emotions, Buddhist doctrines and practices. The inspiration for *Vajrayogini*, according to Sylvie Stevenson, was her desire to transform her beliefs and thoughts of Buddhism into a physical reality; a way of making the invisible visible, so to speak. In a way, this comes through in the piece; Mary White, a local artist commented that the piece could almost be put on - a sort of mantle that people can wear to acknowledge awareness of their potential.

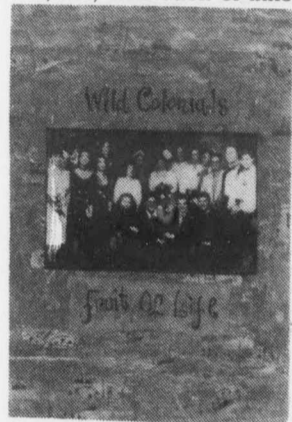
Taming The Goat began March 3, 1994 and continues until May 1, 1994 at the UNB Art Centre, located in Memorial Hall. Hours are Monday to Friday 9:00-5:00 and Sundays 2:00-4:00. This is an excellent exhibition that you don't want to miss.

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Wild Colonialists
Fruit of Life
(Geffen)

T'ain't nuthin wild here — this is slow, rich folk music, by and large. The core of the band consists of four musicians playing instruments including didgeridoo, chanter, tin whistle, as well as guitar, piano, harmonium, violin, and percussion. Guests are brought in to add cello, more percussion, tablas on 'Victim,' and, innovation of innovations,



bass. The resultant music is rich, light and deep, full to the ear yet varied from song to song and instrumentally differentiated within each track. This is a good listen all round.

Vocalist Angela McCluskey is way up front on each track, taking strong command of music that could have been mistakenly allowed to overwhelm her. Reminiscent of Holly Cole, she really does lead this music — powerful, melodic, a joy to hear.

Opening track 'Girl' is a swirling, upbeat song that swings the listener into the album with style. On the second side, 'Don't Explain,' is a minimalist,

jazzy, first-time winner. A cover of a Billy Holiday song and dedicated to the memory of Holiday, the track builds on a vocals/sax/piano arrangement from near whisper to a moving cloud, then down to the whisper again. It's an immaculate recording and performance.

There's no disappointing track on this album, just relaxing, rewarding, rich music. If you're tired of the cacophony of guitars that constitutes much of today's music, here's a genuine break: the *Fruit of Life* indeed.

—Andrew Sneddon



Chainsaw Kittens
Pop Heiress
(Attic)



table influences — this isn't shoegazer material, but you can tell that the band listened to My Bloody Valentine a bit: there's a muffled quality to the odd guitar line that betrays this pleasant tendency.

Overall, I don't think this album has longterm appeal, and I don't think the band does either unless they change. The Potential is unmistakably there — from the hook of 'Sore on the Floor' to the variety of tracks like 'I Ride Free' and 'We're Like.' In between, however, there's too much sizzle and not enough sub-

On the whole, this effort reminds me of nothing more than Ned's Atomic Dustbin. Remember them? They had next-big-thing status a few years ago, but they failed to convert because, well, they were boring. Their double-bass onslaught made okay pop music, but they didn't have enough tricks or skill to keep it up. The Chainsaw Kittens make the same kind of bluster, but they're better. They have the songs NAD didn't.

stance. If this band brings the vocals back from the front of the mix, and works on songs instead of style, then there'll be a full length effort worth the listen. *Pop Heiress* is promising, but too spotty to be a quality buy.

—Andrew Sneddon

Dear W.T.W.
(Theatre UNB):

I wanna t-shirt (if you're making them).

xoxo
Lilith
(The Entertainment Goddess)

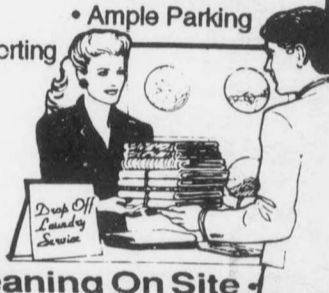
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The process I chose to conduct my research was a focus group in a forum setting. The object was to be a discussion of the topic of how the campus could be improved to most benefit students in general, and more particularly those who are mobility restricted, from limited funding that could be made available through a Grad-class or similar project. I hoped to achieve from the discussion a recorded session directed to the problems, that could then be used to influence decision makers with qualitative evidence.

Attempts were made to identify, seek out and invite people using wheelchairs to the forum. This was a more difficult process than anticipated, as those who dealt with the targeted people professionally were not disposed to give out names of their clients, and likewise the Canadian Paraplegic Association does not give out members' names. The University of course, does not keep track of its students with any such categorization. I had placed an advertisement in the Brunswickan, which drew no response. After much travelling I did manage to find students who were on the campus, and former students who were willing to participate. I was helped in this by Chris McAloon, a former student at St. Thomas who had been involved and provided input on behalf of wheelchair users in St. Thomas' new building and exterior garden landscaping.

By November 18, the date of the forum, I had contacted or attempted to contact thirteen people who qualified for the forum. Of these, five had agreed to meet. Tilley hall, Rm 300 was set up with a video camera for the session, the room rearranged, and overheads and maps of the campus were made available. Only one person came.

In thinking about the response, I realized that something had gone wrong in my assumptions concerning the forum-focus group method. Perhaps the most obvious now is that all along the way I found that people were reluctant to give others' names and more than twice it was men-

tioned that individuals with disabilities had different needs from others with disabilities; that needs were very individual. This was from both those in the targeted group, and from those that dealt with them professionally. While I understood this, I think now that the point I may have missed is that these individuals don't want to be thought of as a group, they prefer to think of themselves as individuals, who manage in spite of the problems they have encountered, and don't want to seem to be an imposition on others. While each is candid in discussing the issue of accessibility for themselves one on one, they don't wish to come forward as a group because they do not think of themselves as a group and do not wish others to classify them as a part of a group. Ideally then, the research would have been carried out on a one to one basis and possibly recorded in a different way than video taping.

I spoke with several people who are involved with the issue as part of their work. In speaking with the Dean of Students I found that there had been a report done over the summer 1991 through the Challenge program, titled "Accessibility and Services for Students with Disabilities," which outlines the areas of the current issue currently being covered by the university, but adds few insights on planning. I contacted the English Department in Carleton Hall which is inaccessible, to help me in my search. They know the people with mobility restrictions as they must make arrangements to change classrooms in the instance needed. Dinah Stocker who works in bio-medical prosthesis was interviewed. She had recently been commissioned by Dr. Travis, Vice President Academic, to do a report on "The Access to University Services for Students with Disabilities."

Betty Atkinson, an interior designer who had just completed a course in new design guidelines set out by the Provincial government, pointed out that in design it may be necessary to consider restrictions other than mobility. For instance, properly designed walkways for the blind use a different material along the edge than in the middle, the different material providing a

Campus Accessibility



By Frank McCullough

different sound or feel, thereby providing a guide. There may also be conflicts created by design. For instance, to those in wheelchairs curbs are a barrier; the blind depend on curbs to define streets, and provide safety.

Dr. Garland, Associate Vice President of Administration, who is in charge of physical aspects of the campus, spoke with me by phone and provided maps for overheads. I gathered from him that their policy was to plan for new buildings to be designed to

made. Perhaps the most noticeable is the recent installation of an assisted door at the Harriet Irving Library this fall. Interestingly, this change was made with little fanfare.

Still, there are problems that need to be addressed. There is only one room on campus, in Lady beaverbrook Residence, that has been fitted for wheelchair use. For residence meals, the student who would reside there would have to climb across in front of the Old Arts Building, and then up to McConnell Hall.

In the area between the Harriet Irving Library and the Student Union Building, the terrain along the walkways follow a twisted route, till sideways, fall off and ascend abruptly, have potholes, cracks and curbs. In wet weather puddles and ice form, making the route unpleasant at best and possibly dangerous for anyone. I have appended some photographs to illustrate my point, but must mention that they were taken in dry conditions and do not fully show the problem.

An important part of accessibility awareness involves educating members of the public who otherwise might never give the issue any thought. In this article, Frank McCullough describes his experiences of trying to develop a qualitative analysis of UNB's inaccessibility problems.

connect by enclosed walkways and elevators. Until the new buildings are built, the policy is one of accommodating the student by changing classrooms when buildings are inaccessible and rearranging parking when necessary. The university has provided temporary ramps in certain cases.

One who I would have liked to interview and was not able to contact was Joanne McLeod, a lawyer who graduated from law at UNB in a wheelchair and has since earned an Order of Canada.

While real problems do exist, the administration has paid better than lip service to the situation and strides are being

Unless they were in Engineering or Computer Science, the library and most of their classes would be an up and down commute, several times a day. From the front door of the residence, all directions slope and the parking area is sloped, making it nearly impossible to use. If one of the residences up the hill had been fitted instead, the effort would be greatly reduced. Obviously, given such circumstances, few people that are not already residents of Fredericton would feel welcome to study at UNB.

The second general problem for the mobility restricted on the campus is evident in the walkways, which seem to be built as an after-thought. For example,

A look at this area is practical in that there are currently two wheelchair users in the Business Administration Program, centered in Singer Hall. The area could be improved dramatically in several ways:

1) The route from the SUB cafeteria level should be straightened and properly graded with a continuous slope to a level crossing at Pacey Drive. At the Pacey Drive end the path would "Y" with an upper route crossing at the Library entrance elevation and the lower route continuing its slope toward the entrance to Singer Hall.

one level.

3) There is an opportunity to make Kierstead Hall, which contains audio-visual services and computer labs as well as classes, better accessible from the east end, by a permanent ramp from the elevation of the library walk. Kierstead Hall is currently wheelchair accessible only from the northside basement level and not at all from the Main level.

4) Recent renovations to the southern side of the western wing of the SUB in which the basement was dug up to repair a drainage problem, indicate the opportunities missed by the lack of awareness in planning. The paved path which follows along the wall was replaced as it had been before. A little forethought at the time could have extended the path toward Pacey Drive and improved its grade. This would have been an improvement as people in wheelchairs in the SUB must have a key or call the SUB

security to use the elevator to get to the cafeteria level. When arriving at cafeteria level, the elevator opens into the kitchen.

In conclusion, the overall implied policy of the University is a re-active rather than a proactive stance on the issue of campus accessibility. While this is perhaps understandable to some extent, the lack of taking care of some of the smaller details, in comparison to the planning of grand designs for capital expenditure in a time of restraint, is disturbing. Both the Student Union, with its plans for expansion, and the Administration, with plans for more buildings, may be missing a point; that accessibility to a university education, not grand capital construction, is the issue of the nineties.

This article was originally researched and written by Frank McCullough as part of a UNB course, BA 4319.



These photos demonstrate the problem of inaccessibility at one of UNB's many trouble spots. The photo above shows the sloping of some of UNB's paths and walkways which makes them prone to cracks, potholes and ice patches (note particularly the dip in the walkway leading towards Kierstead Hall, immediately in front of the Harriet Irving Library). The photo below shows the curb and upward-sloping sidewalk which wheelchair users would run into going towards the SUB.



distractions

On the Road
(for S.T.)

Sunshine followed rain
and in train
followed snow
and what will follow after
only travellers can know

Only you can wonder
as the drumming clouds refrain
what unearthly music will conclude
this fugue of pain

After dirt came tarmac
and a bend
in the road
the bridge that lies beyond it
won't sustain a heavy load

Only I can shoulder
what you carry in your midst
and keep the load suspended,
safe from tumbling to the mists

After Young comes Older
and at first the Way is clear
but concepts fall away
as you collect them, year to year.

SHERRY MORIN

Moving Forward

The Calendar Pages turning
Too fast to be understood
I try to stand back
But I cannot

Twenty years left behind me
Pain intertwined with happiness
Events I could never have imagined
But I was never surprised

A spiritual Journey I never expected
Left me "enlightened" and Lost
Having little to hold on to
Save for my personal beliefs

Now I must guard my morals
it is an immoral society mostly, where I fit in
But I can be different
I must fight to be so.

Doing what "feels good" isn't necessarily what's right
No matter how accepted
Guard what you Believe
Make decisions you can be proud of
And don't rationalize your falthers.

DARREN ELLIOT

Words to Live By VIII
Guard what You Believe
Beliefs may change by Actions
So Guard Your Actions
Choosing those of which you can be proud.

DARREN ELLIOT

The Last Stand (of Forest)

Birds quiver like rare blue
gems on the necks of sturdy
trees afraid of being stolen.

The leaves are exotic
pillow-tufts
for the tired injured
sky to rest on
you see its wounds,
dark, hazy blotches
black against the blue

Your hand jerks...
nerves.
The chirping fills the air
then subsides
The moistness of the forest's breath
is against your clothes
You sense it quicken
It knows.

Your own breath
is faster than the forest's breath
it thunders inside your mask
Hsssssh, hooovvv,
Hsssssh, hooovvv
your gloved hand
pulls back the lever

"Wsssssssh".
Leaves and birds drop like harmless bricks
all around you
the chirping is silenced
"A day's work,"
you say
foggily
your voice is distorted
the closest sound
to the voice of Nature
yet it is filtered through
the artifice of your mask.
You turn
You walk away.

SHERRY MORIN

I am slowly staring
The love that once fed my soul
is withering.

I am powerless to stop it.
I am paling as all I have to give
is drained from me.

The heart once given to me
Has been pulled away
Tearing my own heart,
Where I had so carefully placed it,
As it left.

You may win her heart
And her love.
But she will always have
A piece of my soul
Clenched between her teeth.
You will taste it every time
You kiss her lips.

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Answers

I wish I knew the answers
To the questions faced in life
And could see the end of troubles
And remove the edge of strife
I'd like to know the reason why
We must have a fear of God
And what is found at the end
Of the path that mankind trod
I take time to read the Bible
For it is God's inspired word
And tho my faith is truly strong
It leaves my spirit stirred.

I wish I knew the answers
To the little things like this
Why is a baby's touch so smooth
And about the magic of a kiss
I wonder how much is zero
And what is infinite
How long does eternity last
Or what makes wrong and right
What does kindness really mean
And why do humans war
Who decides what's good or bad
How much is rich or poor.

I wish I knew the answers
To how can one waste time
Where do heroes come from
Or what makes noises rhyme
When is a thought a sin
And the value of a soul
Can we truly share a feeling
Is there substance in a hole
What is truth and what is lie
Can we release the mind
When the book of life is read
What names there will HE find.

I wish I knew the answers
What happens after will or won't
I wish I knew the answers
But the fact is that I don't.

D.C. BUTTERFIELD

The Sea and its Lady

Again we became as the rocks,
Sun-baked and enamoured in the sand
And like the heated sand my nipples were like glass
Cutting into her breasts.

I have a boyfriend, she said
So casually...
Receding like the salt on the sea waves;
She began to float away.
Actually, somebody must have pushed her
For she somehow started down the cliff,
Falling like a ghost drunk with excitement!

As I looked upon her figure
Skipping between Heaven and the rocks of Earth
I realized her guise:
The sea was her lover!
They had conspired before
To take her away from my stare,
Hide her from my lust!

How the sea opened itself so wide!
How it lapped her up like honey on a hot rock!
Hid her from my eyes, took her home to rest
Where the sands whisper poetry all day long!

MARK IRELAND

View Point

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What would you do with your apartment if you couldn't sublet it for the summer?



Julie McConaghy
Nursing
"Turn it into a brothel."



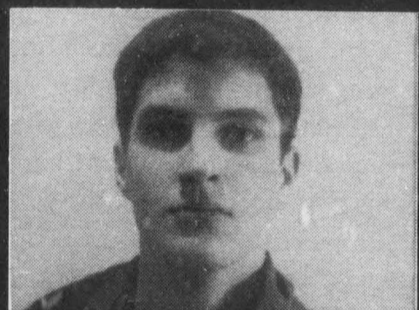
Ben Hon
BA/BSC I
"Burn it."



Pete Leonard
FE I
"Lock Smitty in it for the whole damn summer."



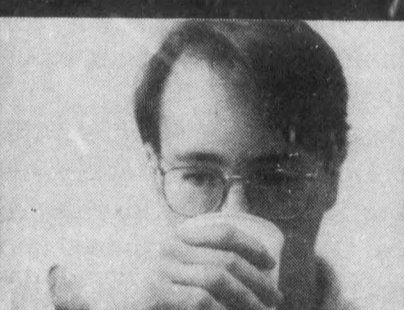
Melissa Hevy Ba IV
Jill Garland BSC III
"Have a big blow-out and trash it!"



Iben Tossenov
BBB XIII
"Put all my victims there."



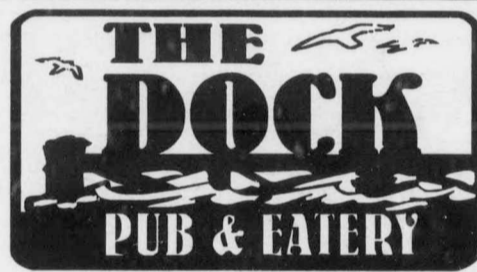
Dave Damery
BA IV
"I'd open up a country bar that would put the 'Rocking Rodeo' to shame."



Doug Campbell
BBA IV
"De-tox centre for business students."



Merle Steeves Ba IV
Marc Cormier ME ...
"Set up a brewery."



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Babineau honoured as top UNB athlete

Mason, Swift share Female MVP, Lukeman takes male MVP at annual athletic awards

Last week the university honoured its athletes at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Most of the winners were announced in *The Brunswickan*, however the five major awards were kept confidential by the athletic department until the presentation. The following is a list of those winners.

Garnet Copeland Medal (Best All-Around Athlete): Josette Babineau, field hockey. Josette showed she is UNB's most outstanding athlete by capturing every possibly award available. She was team MVP, AUAA MVP, AUAA top scorer, CIAU Athlete of the week, CIAU All-Canadian and CIAU Player of the year, among others. Josette has completed her five years of CIAU eligibility and will not be returning to the team next year.

Moosehead Female Rookie of the Year: Michelle MacWhirter, swimming. Michelle was AUAA Rookie Swimmer of the Year, she won six gold medals at the AUAA's and had a very promising meet at the CIAU Championships last month. She was an integral part of the rapidly improving women's swim team here at UNB and has been called 'the future of UNB swimming' by Varsity Reds coach Andrew Cole.

Moosehead Male Rookie of the Year: Derek Cormier, hockey. After scoring 29 goals in only 26 games, Derek Cormier moved into second place on the all-time rookie scoring list for UNB. He also secured a nomination for CIAU Rookie of the Year, won the team Rookie of the Year award and was Co-MVP of the hockey team with

Todd Sparks. Derek stepped right into the AUAA and showed he can dominate from game 1.

Colin B. MacKay Shield (Female Athlete of the Year): Co-Winners Carla Mason, women's volleyball and Laura Swift, women's basketball. Carla was named AUAA MVP this year and was also a CIAU All-Canadian. As co-captain of the women's volleyball team with Monica Gaudet, Carla lead the team to their perfect 18-0 AUAA record. In her last year of the Bachelor of Education program, she will likely not return next year.

Laura filled the large shoes of Kara Palmer this year, leading the team to their 17-3 AUAA record. She was AUAA MVP, team MVP, a CIAU All-Canadian and finished fifth overall in scoring in the nation. Laura is a graduating athlete and

will not return next year.

James Downey Shield (Male Athlete of the Year): Jason Lukeman, swimming. Jason won UNB's only CIAU Championship this year. He won the 100 freestyle event, was named a CIAU All-Canadian and is also an academic All-Canadian. The Newfoundland native is in his third year of the Bachelor of Science program.

The University also honoured women's basketball coach Pauline Lordon, who has decided to pursue her coaching career elsewhere next year. After replacing former coach Claire Mitton on a one year interim basis, Pauline led the team to the AUAA title and a respectable 6th place finish. A former Red Bloomer herself, and graduate of UNB, Lordon was honoured as a distinguished university citizen.



Photo Kevin G. Porter

Rookie Stanleigh Mitchell (10) prepares a layup against the CIAU bronze medalist UCCB Capers. Stanleigh had no problem stepping into AUAA competition and dominated the league for the first half of the season. He was voted AUAA Rookie of the Year last month after leading the team in scoring, assists and steals throughout the season. He was a finalist for CIAU Rookie of the Year and picked up team Rookie of the year last week at the Athletic Awards Banquet. Mitchell truly is the future of UNB Basketball.

CLUB NEWS

UNB Scuba Club

A reminder to all club members that the Year End General Meet is this Monday April 11, at 6:00 pm in room 210 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Everyone is strongly recommended to attend. The agenda will include the; budget report, president's report, new business, summer courses, and elections. This will only be about 1 hour. There will be a "Dive for Five" SCUBA demonstration this Sunday and Monday night (times listed below). You get to try all the equipment on do you your own thing in the pool. All you need is \$5.00, swimsuit, and a pair of wool socks. Instructions will be present.

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The following courses will be offered this spring and summer; Scuba Rescue in April, Oxygen course also in April, Basic Open Water in May and June, Advanced Open Water in July and finally Dive Master in August.

If you're interested in joining the Scuba Club for the spring and summer months please call the number below or stop by and see us at the Sir Max Aitken Pool here on campus on Sunday nights 8:00-10:00 pm and Monday nights 7:30-9:30 pm. Here are a bunch of reasons why you might want to join: membership is \$15 for the year, club rental only \$20 per week, open water dives every other weekend, boat dives, build up your certification levels, join the compressor committee, etc. For more information please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

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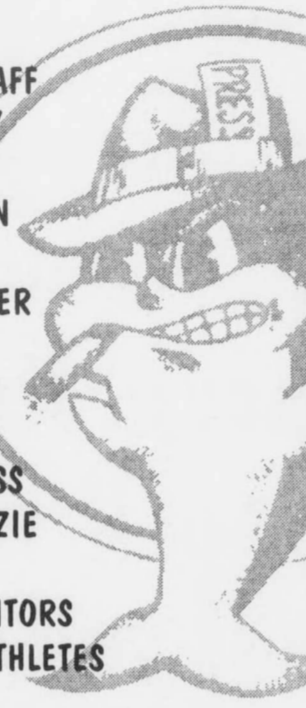
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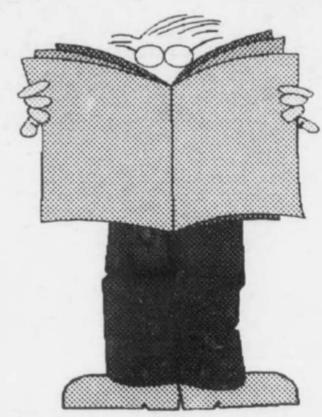
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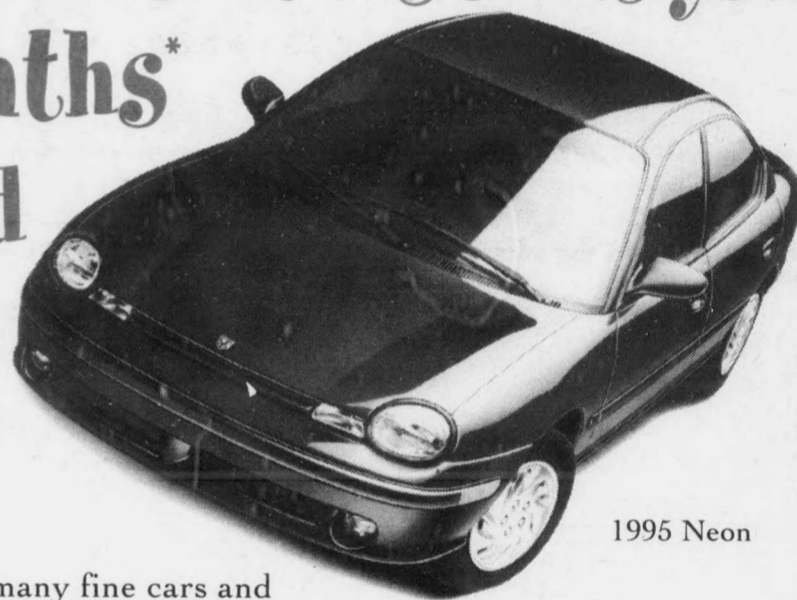


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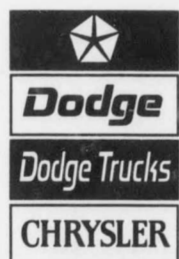
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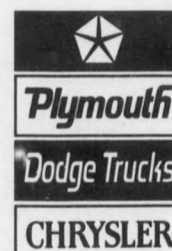


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Orientation 94'

Future committee members

If you have already received your letters please return them. For those who have not please stop by Room 117 in the SUB.

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DAYS LEFT UNTIL GRADUATION

- A big thank you to all the grads that have donated to the project! Your amazing.
- If you have not donated yet, its not to late. Stop by Room 117 of the SUB.
- Thanks to Moosehead for all of your support during the year
- See you all at Graduation

Undergraduate Psychology Society
Pizza Party Friday April 15, 12noon - 2pm
in the Snodgrass Lounge, Kierstead Hall

You may win a T-shirt

The ball hats are in and can be picked up in Kierstead Hall from Joel or at the pizza party. Refunds on the ball shirts will be given at the pizza party as well.

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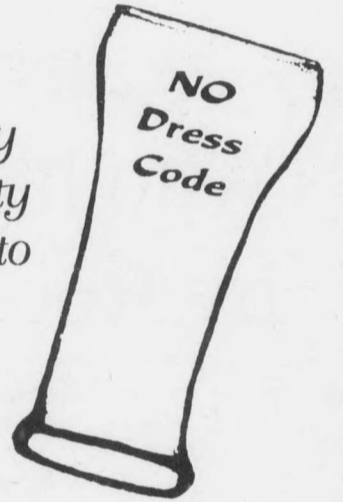
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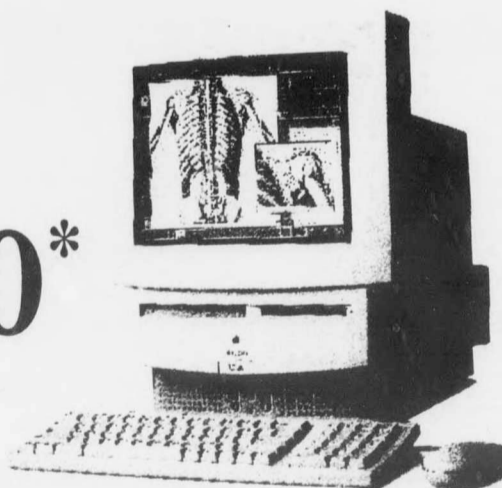
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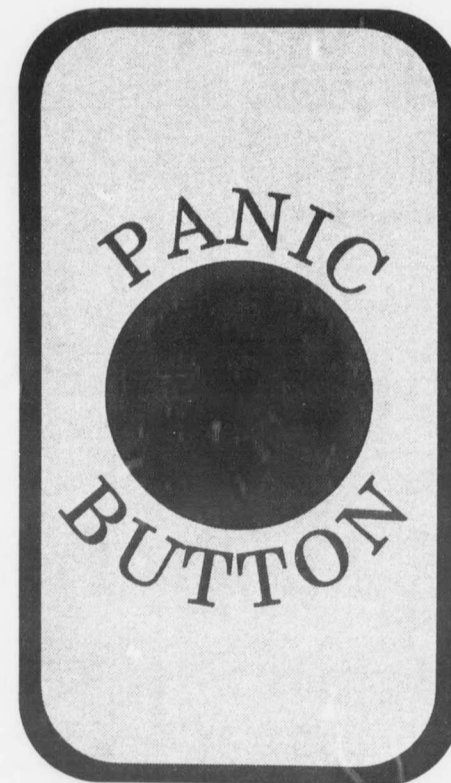


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Comics for sale. Over 7000 from mid 1980s to early 1990s. Call 454-4593 and ask for Calvin.

One used dryer (white) good working condition. Call 457-4078.

486-66 DX2 for sale. Buy entire system or Motherboard and CPU. Call 455-2320. Ask for Tony.

To give away: 2 ten speed bikes, used, need air in tires but still serviceable, \$5 each. 1 wooden love seat \$5. Call 459-3064 for more info.

Bar fridge 2.9 cuft excellent condition like new \$160 obo. Lightweight compact tripod like new \$30 obo. Call 455-8781 or leave a message.

Couch/Kitchen table
1 - 3 piece corner couch, quite used \$25; 1 kitchen table, basic with two chairs \$20; 1 kitchen table, glass top with wooden trim, 4

1985 Ford Ltd. \$2500 obo. Air conditioning, cruise control, 6 cylinder. Very good condition. Call Melanie at 451-7648. Feel free to leave message on answering machine.

Waterbed for sale. Queensize waterbed with headboard and rails. Excellent condition. Asking \$110 obo. Phone 454-0553.

Sony CDP-C705 five disc CD Player: custom file; 8x oversampling; fixed/variable & analog/optical outputs; wireless remote. For more information call 455-5908.

Aiwa, auto-reverse walkman. Excellent shape. \$40 obo. 450-5228.

Single bed \$100; dresser \$50; wooden desk chair \$15; 15 speed mtn bike \$20; desk lamp \$10; 24" TV \$50; JVC VCR \$50; white shelving boards \$5 and house plants to a good home! Call Carolyn at 450-7391.

Microsoft Word for Windows version 2.00 only \$60 (original disks and manuals. New! Regular price is \$175 at UNB Bookstore) 2400 external modem for only \$65, amplified speakers with bas, tremble boost, and volume control for only \$25! Call Ray @ 455-7313 for more details.

92 Burton Air custom graphics. Asking \$250. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Marc 459-4459.

1985 Honda Accord S. Good running car used to travel back and forth to home. All highway miles. Come with high power antitheft profile deck and 300 w audiovox speakers. \$1200.00. Phone 454-0448 or 836-2559 (collect) and ask for Jason.

Koflach, downhill ski boots, front entry, 1 year old, incredible condition, only used 1 season, too small, must sell. Paid \$420 will sell \$200 obo. Size 11. Top notch, must be seen. 455-0972 Dave.

Video tape player. Compact model Hitachi. Does not record. Very practical, plays tapes, nothing else. Paid \$150, will sell for \$75. 455-0972 Dave.

Computer package - Commodore Amiga, 1084 color monitor, additional 31/2" external disk drive, NX 1000 color printer, plus computer desk. Best offer Phone 452-6917 (if no answer leave message)

1989 Ford Mustang - low mileage excellent condition, 4 cyl, all options phone. 452-6917. (evenings - after 7:00 pm)

Fully remote controlled Panasonic Portable stereo component CD system, with mash-CD enhancement, 2 cassette deck. Bought for \$550, will sell for \$260. Also 1 Sanyo Discman. 1 bit DAC with Anti-skip memory; only 2 months old. Great for car. \$160. Phone 450-5228 and leave a message.

like cats and tolerate a smoker. Prospective roommate should also have a care since there's no bus service. Phone Chris or Tara at 457-1455.

Two bedroom apartment for Sept. 94 - April 95. \$650 or under, within 25 minutes walking distance of UNB. We're quiet and don't smoke. Do your landlord a favor! Call Penny @ 457-4486.

Box spring for a double bed. Must be in good condition and cheap. Phone 459-0836 and leave a message.

central vacuum, bus route, non-smoking call 455-8830, 451-8806.

Huge 2 bedroom apartment - A steal for \$500/month. 5 min from University. Heat, water, and electricity included. Massive bedrooms, living room and scenic balcony. Phone 453-9004 (Jonathan or Dan)

Spacious 2 bedroom, balcony, parking, laundry, semi-furnished - Lease terms 4 month - 1 year - Rent 450/mo. call 454-3994. Please leave message - 318 York Street. Close to downtown, 15 min from University.

Save \$235 on May rent. To take over lease, nice clean one bedroom apt on Graham ave, one minute walk to UNB, \$250 for May and 485\$ month after, security building, dead bolt, parking, laundry facilities (coins), storage room, unheated, unlighted. Call 455-8781 or leave a message.

Bright spacious 2 bedroom apartment available May 1 with option to take over lease August 1. Laundry facilities, parking available in this security building located at the top of Regent Street close to malls and campus. \$650 per month, everything included. Call 450-8909 for viewing.

One months free rent!!! One bedroom apartment to sublet. Available May 1st to August 31st, with option to renew lease. Heat and hot water included, laundry facilities, storage and parking. Across from Fredericton and Regent malls on Regent Street, 15 min walk to campus. Bus stop in front of apartment. Call 450-4452. (leave a message)

Rooms to rent May till August with option to take over in Sept. Large living room, kitchen, central vac, washer and dryer, garage, even a barbecue! Located near corner of Kings College and Regent Street. 200/mo + utilities if interested call 459-4225.

Cozy, two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to August 31, located on York St. A great summer place, fully furnished, very reasonable price. Must be seen to be appreciated, no offer will be ignored! Call 454-8534.

Room for rent 5 min to UNB 260/month, all utilities included. Free laundry 455-2320.

Apartments for rent George Street. 2 and 3 bedrooms. 455-2320.

One bedroom apartment to sublet fully furnished (if you want). Close to UNB (15 min walk) and Bank Bars and groc. with option to renew lease. Laundry and parking for two available. Rent negotiable. Call 454-3043 leave a message.

To sublet with option to take over lease. Available May 1. New modern 2 bedroom

area. Take a look while you can! Cheap rent! Call 454-6541.

Bring your lunch to Gillin Hall

Gillin Hall - C-122 for an Informal non-denominational Bible Study. Thursday's from 12:00 to 1:00 PM.
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For more information call 457-9083

Apartment to sublet. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment available from May 1st to August 31st. Includes heat washing machine. 15 minutes to Head Hall and Downtown. Call 454-1062.

Spacious and very attractive one-bedroom apartment in new, well maintained security building. Laundry facilities. Underground parking. Centrally located at 951 Regent Street. Available May 1st call 454-5594.

Shared townhouse in Toronto available May

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1 - August 31 for a couple (\$400/month) slightly more if just one person. 3 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, washer, dryer, all amenities, available parking, transit system accessible, Steeles and Don Mills Road. No smokers. Serious inquiries only. (416)499-0793 or (416)219-6711.

2 bedroom furnished apartment to sublet May 1 to August 31. \$450/month utilities included. Laundry facilities, parking, security building. Central location between campus and malls. A must see! Call Melanie at 451-7648. Feel free to leave a message on answering machine.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment to sublet on Parkside Drive. Close to malls with laundry and parking available. Call 450-9565 or leave a message.

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

by Faculty of Education graduate student for parenting study. Married first time mothers over 19 years with one child under 5 years, please call Lori at 357-6211. Involves one 60-90 minute confidential interview.

chairs \$35. Email Y6HJ or call Paul @ 454-3789.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wanted someone to exchange housekeeping and limited babysitting responsibilities for rent. Private bedroom, livingroom and kitchen provided. One block from campus. Employment begins September 1994. To apply: submit a resumé to the placement office on campus.

tures to list. 10 blank data disks included. \$425.00. Phone 357-2018 after 6:30 pm. Ask for Robert.

Full size Viking fridge for sale, works well \$75: call Mike 454-0595.

CD's, cassettes, and LP's. All types of music. Call 457-2464.

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Computer for sale. Magnavox headstart 386/sx CD rom computer. 101 enhanced keyboard, 40 mb harddrive, 16 mhz, vga colour monitor and Star nx-1020 colour printer. Includes First Choice 5.0. Word perfect, and 5 cd's worth about \$600. Bought new last year for \$2700 plus \$600 for the cd's. Willing to sell for \$1500 or best offer. Call at 459-4488 or 459-4736.

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Drive wanted to Western U.S. or Canada after exams. Will share expenses and driving. Phone 454-0480 or 450-4805.

Manual for DOS 5. Please call Jamal at 459-8871 or e-mail 07TQ@UNB.CA.

Roommate wanted. Male or female wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment in rural setting on Hanwell Rd. \$232.50/mo + 1/2 utilities. Laundry facilities, parking and some storage space. 10 min drive to campus. Must

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Accommodations

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To sublet (May 1st - Sept. 1st): 2 rooms in a 6 room house, located on Kings College Rd, 5 min from campus. It is furnished and includes dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, backyard and 2 bathrooms 225 per month! Must see to appreciate! Call 457-0752.

Four bedroom, two storey house to sublet as of May 1 with option to take over lease. 313 Albert Street, Close to campus, and grocery stores, newly renovated bathroom, fireplace, and two car parking. Please call 455-5908 after 5 pm.

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Spacious 2 bedroom apt. to sublease with option to take over lease. 376 Westmorland - Executive Towers. Clean, security building apt. on ground level, cool for summer. Available May 1/94. Call 454-5575.

Available immediately, room to rent in downtown apartment. \$175 mth inclusive. Phone 454-9734 or leave a message.

Large 2 bedroom apartment for rent May 1st, option to take over lease Aug 1st. Forest Hill

To sublet or take over lease: available May 1st spacious 3 bedroom apartment in newly built building. Includes dishwasher and laundry facilities. Only 5 min to UNB or STU. Located at 19 Forest Hill. \$600/mo. Call 457-6081.

Room for rent - available May 1, 1994, room to rent for non-smoking female. Close to UNB and STU. No lease or damage deposit required. \$60/week. Please call 458-2750 for more information (leave a message if no answer).

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Modern 2 bedroom apartment with dishwasher, balcony and laundry facilities in security building. Available May 1 to July 31 with option to take over lease. 5 min walk to campus. If interested please call 454-3093.

UPCOMING

U.N.B. Centre for Musical Arts presents a Concert for Spring. Bicentennial Choir, Steven Peacock, Director. Concert Band, Richard Hornsby, Director. Memorial Hall, Monday, April 11, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5 Students and Seniors \$3.

The Association For Baha'i Studies at UNB will meet Fridays at 7:30 P.M. Room 103 SUB. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Baha'i Voice, a production of the Association For Baha'i Studies will be broadcast regularly on CHSR 97.9 FM Stereo every Friday at 5:05 P.M. and Monday at 10:00 A.M.

Please tune into our program and send your comments to Baha'i Voice, c/o Association For Baha'i Studies, P.O. Box 4400 Room 106, SUB.

Notice of Elections
African Students Union
Elections for the 1994-95 executive committee will be held on Saturday April 16, 1994 at SUB Room 103 at 2 pm. Nomination forms may be obtained from:
Busi Ntasi (Education) 458-1045
David Hobona (Engineering) 454-5566
Adu-Poku Samuel (Magee House) 455-7947
Charles Wana (Science) 453-4723
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For further information, review passes or requests for interviews please call Heather Doran at 459-8778.

To sublet from May 1 to Aug 31 with option to take over lease. A spacious 2 bedroom apt. at 9 Forest Hill road for \$500 per month. Laundry facilities, parking, security building and 2 minutes from campus. To inquire call 454-1989.

To sublet a 3 bedroom duplex apartment with washer/dryer and central vacuum included. 783 Regent Street, a 5 minute walk to campus. Available May 1 - Sept 1 with the option to take over the lease in Sept. Rent negotiable. Call 454-9830.

Spacious 3 bedroom apartment for rent. Available May 1 to Aug 31. Fully carpeted and partially furnished. Washer/dryer (not coin), heat electricity included. Also has air exchanger large storage space, private entrance. Access to back yard. Close to campus. Females only call 455-4480.

To sublet from May 1 to Aug 31. Cheap Rent!! 2 large modern bedroom apt. (ideal for 4 people) at 9 Forest Hill Rd. 2 min to campus. Call 454-9845 and leave message, at anytime.

Personals
The Student Pride and Alumni Relations Committee would like to thank everyone who has helped us over the year. Anyone interested in getting involved for our summer projects can phone us at 453-4847 (off campus) or 6851 on campus.

Thank you to the person who found my silver pen at the HIL and turned it into the circulation desk.
Kim

To: The Electrical Engineering Graduating Class of '94
Once again the time has come for us to say goodbye.

Our year together is so short, the time it seems to fly.
We wish you well, we wish you joy, in everything you do.
Good luck, success and happiness from us to all of you!
Linda, Laurie, Sandra and Shelley
Electrical Engineering

Research Project: Women with Bulimia Nervosa
Looking for women to participate in a study called "Women's Experiences Recovering from Bulimia Nervosa". This study is for a Master's Thesis. Inquiries are Confidential! For more information, call 357-5552 or write

to: Lois Clowater, Adult Education, Faculty of Education, UNB, PO Box 4400, Fredericton, NB, E3B 6E3.

Bartenders Unlimited would like to thank Bridget at the CHSC for her co-operation during the Jimmy Flynn Concert. Bartenders Unlimited would also like to thank the E.U.S. and all the engineers along with all the other societies and the Student Union for their patronage of Bartenders Unlimited. Bartenders Unlimited is looking forward to serving you in the future.
Good luck on exams
Frank Delph

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO DARLENE
Now you're thirty and almost dead. Soon to retire and go to bed. FROM BRUNSIERS who can't do poetry

The Attic
On King

Fri & Sat
Double Cross

Good Luck On Exams
See You Next Year
At The Attic

The Attic 377 King St. OPEN 1pm - 2am daily



Research has shown that people who turn 30 tend to go through a phase of denial about their age. So you can forget trying to tell people that you're turning 29!!
F.S. could you please pass the Ben-Gay.



Happy 30th Birthday Darlene!!
From your friends at the Bruns

COOPERATION

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!



If you are currently enrolled in a post-secondary educational institution and will be returning to school again next fall, you may be eligible to participate in the **Youth Entrepreneurship Program**.

This summer you can get paid while learning how to start your own business. Enrolment is limited so apply early. Only people who possess an entrepreneurial spirit need apply!

For more information, contact your nearest regional Economic Development Commission. The contact numbers are listed at the right.

This program is sponsored by the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACOA) and the Province of New Brunswick through the Canada/New Brunswick COOPERATION Agreement on Entrepreneurship and Human Resource Development.

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The house with the greatest # of Pizza Twice pizza orders between now and the last day of classes will receive a pizza party from Pizza Twice, including pizza, garlic fingers, wings and pop.

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From 6 - 9

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Good luck on exams and have a good summer

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Sun-Wed: 4pm 'til 10pm
Thurs: 4pm 'til 12am
Fri & Sat: 4pm 'til 1am

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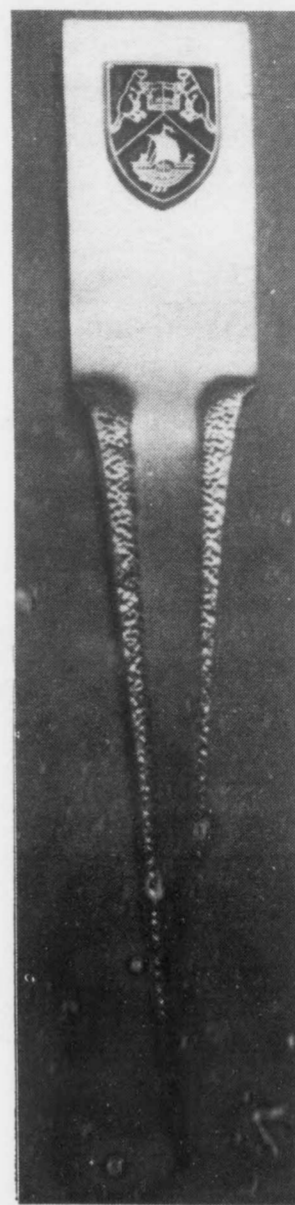
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