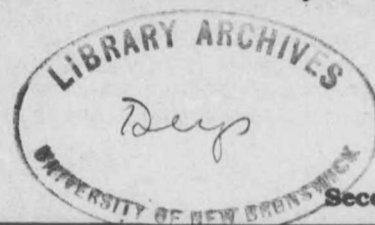


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New Student Union elected

by Leslie Robertson

This week brought the SU elections to a close on Thursday morning and results were unofficially made that morning.

Kevin J. Bourque won out for President, which was a close race with Mark Lockwood, by an overwhelming majority. James McGee has been declared SU's new VP University Affairs, Kate Rogers won for VP External, Richard Renaud for VP Activities and Gregory Lutes was voted in for VP Finance and Administration.

Next year's Representatives are as follows: Arts: Liane Cou-Ipier, Derek Dunnett, Brendan Jenkins, Jonathon Lazar and Stephen E. Young. Business Administration: Marielle Angers, Gina C. Berry, Mark Dykeman and Kimberely Weltlaufer; Education: Mark Fletcher and Jason Lewis; Engineering: Serge Laviolette, Troy Morehouse and Bruce Nelligan; Forestry: Darren Casey; Law: Brian Munro; Phys Ed.: Kimberely Des Roches; Science: Angie Dickenson and Mark McFarland.

The two positions for Student-at-Large went to Gary Clarke and David Robinson. Jamie Petrie is the Valedictorian for 1990 and the Grad Class Pres. for '91 is Carl Burgess.

Gary Clarke and Luigi Rocca hold the two seats on the Board of Governors and voted in for the Fredericton Senate were Chris Bordon, Derek Dunnett,

Mark Dykeman and Joseph L. R. Savoie.

Competition was tight this year as compared to last year with seven people running for two positions on the Board of Governors and seven candidates for Valedictorian.

Last year, all executive positions were yes/no votes except for VP Finance and Administration; this year the situation was reserved as all executive positions were contested except Finance and Administration.

The only yes/no votes for Faculty Representatives were in Forestry, Education and Science. No nominations were made this year for the Nursing Faculty, and as a result, a bi-election will have to take place before October 1990.

The voting turnout is up this year. Wednesday's election brought a voting turnout of 25% as compared to last year's 20.2%.

According to Chief Returning Officer, David Kilfoil, part of the reason for the poor turnout last year is that not enough of the positions were challenged to arouse students' interest.

Kilfoil is satisfied that this year's campaign went fairly smoothly. The only problem encountered was when an arts candidate submitted an application one week late. However, this was due to a typographical error and the matter was cleared up without too much red tape.

Mr. Kilfoil emphasized that "one of the main reasons for a good election this year is that Council has done such a good

job. If you have a good council the year before," he said, "more people will run, and the more candidates there are, the more interest will be aroused."

See page 31 for unofficial Student Union election results



The new Student Union Executive, (from left to right) Gregory Lutes, VP Finance and Administration; Kevin Bourque, President; Kate Rogers, VP External; James McGee, VP University Affairs, and Richard Renaud, VP Activities.

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T-Shirts cause heated debate

by Allan Carter

T-shirts that carried the slogan "He-Man Woman Haters Club" have caused some heated debate in the Law Faculty this past week.

The t-shirts were being sold by UNB Law Students who were raising money for a trip to Florida.

The students were ordered to stop selling the t-shirt and

proceeded to post apologies for their actions.

A meeting was held on Wednesday where representatives from women's groups and people from the legal profession voiced their disapproval about the t-shirts and connected them to violence against women.

NB Law Professor Dan Hurley feels that the whole thing has been blown out of

proportion, but Dawn Bremner of New Brunswick Advisory Council on the status of women feels that the students cannot be dismissed as juvenile pranksters.

Dean Karl Done of the UNB Law School feels that the meeting, which was organized by the Law students, was a meeting that sent out a positive message that will hopefully outweigh the nega-

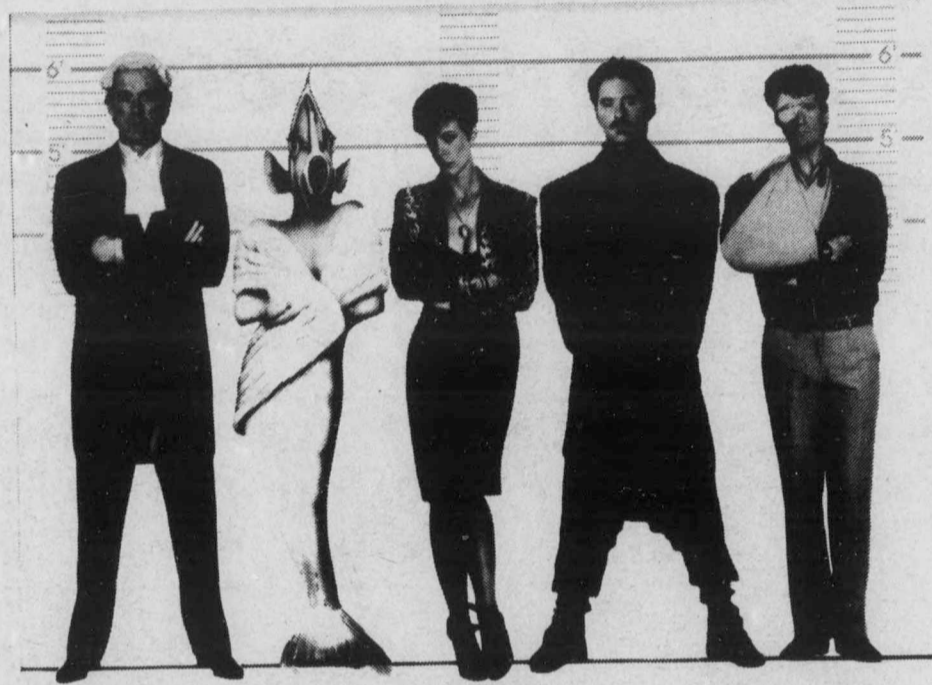
tive message of the t-shirts.

Done says that the incident was most unfortunate, but feels the students certainly demonstrated how professional they can do things in organizing the meeting and does not think such an incident will happen again.

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EDITORIAL

After the results are in.

By Kwame Dawes

Bourque has won, and the Student Union now has a new roster of leaders. Who says an expensive and tenacious campaign doesn't work? With the changing of leadership will come new attitudes and new approaches. Bourque and his team will no doubt establish their own identity. Gone are the days of "Wayne's World," and we now look forward to the new era of student government. Bourque will have a number of important challenges facing him next year apart from the usual headache of getting Council going on projects and trying to make sense of the weight of responsibility that comes with dealing with the University Administration and coping with the expectations of the different student organizations on campus. The character of the president will have a great deal to do with the effectiveness of the student government. This has been the case in the past and there is no reason why it shouldn't be so in the future. Students will want to know what they can expect from the new government.

Based on the campaign issues that emerged this year we can expect no dramatic changes in the direction of the Student Union. Bourque has promised a bigger and better Winter Carnival and has continued in the tradition of the past three or four student governments by promising to do something about Bar Services. It would seem that he intends to bring Bar Services back under the administration of the students. Beyond that he has committed himself to carrying on the tasks began by the past year's executive. While it is admirable to see a potential candidate wisely limiting his aims and objectives to fairly manageable and minimal proportions, one can't help but wonder whether in fact Bourque will have a great deal of agenda setting to do in the next few months. This is not to say that the other candidates had more ambitious or in-depth platforms this year. They didn't. Some would argue that they suffered from the difficulty of taking over from an executive that was full of great ideas. In fact Carson's regime had the opposite problem and this year's candidates have suffered because of this.

The agenda set by Wayne Carson and his executive was an overloaded and over ambitious one for a bunch of student politicians who were in office for only a year. The plan would have been more suited to a long-term three or five year project. It would have reduced some of the initial sense of work tyranny that affected the student government during the earlier stages of office. Carson soon realized that setting priorities and cutting one's losses was the wisest thing to do. However all of the candidates for this year's presidential position would have been very aware of the aims and objectives of last year's executive, and could easily have come to regard them as things for the old order and not worth championing for the new.

One would hope that Bourque will not take such a position in his time in office. Quite simply, the silence on the question of the SUB expansion, the Media Fee and related issues; and the relationship between the student union and administration in Bourque's campaign statements is not encouraging. The danger is that with the new regime will come a absolutely new agenda. The positive things that would require a few years of consistent effort could suffer from the bane of the annual changing of the guard. Bourque could be well-served in making it part of his mandate to look at the projections set out by last year's executive and the executive before that when he is making plans for the future.

The extent of voter turn out this year was very encouraging and it means that the students are quite concerned about who leads them. There is still a great deal of work that can be done with regards to the public relations factor in the Student Union. Carson is already trying to ensure that residence visitations are a compulsory part of the responsibilities of the Student Union executive, and there is no doubt that this is a movement in the right direction. Beyond that, students should be encouraged to regard the Student Union as an important aspect of their time on campus. They need to be more aware of what the Union is empowered to do on their behalf and to be encouraged to make use of this facility.

On the other hand, one hopes that this year's executive will not fall into the trap of regarding their power over more than half a million dollars as an inalienable right. There is nothing more disturbing to students who have paid a fee for student activities than to find themselves virtually begging the executive to fund very legitimate activities. It is also most frustrating to note that some executives become convinced that the students should be grateful to them (and not the larger body which includes themselves) when they are granted money to carry out legitimate educational, cultural and socially productive activities. Finally, the new executive should regard it as part of their mandate to ensure that there is yet another increase in voter turnout for the next year's elections.

On a related, but separate issue, the Bruns would like to apologize for the errors made in last week's Candidate Statement's section of the paper. I would like to reiterate that these were inadvertent errors caused by a combination of factors not all of which were faults of the paper.

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By Melanie R. Hawkes

Well, if you're wondering (or maybe you just don't care) why I haven't written this mischievous column for a while; I've been saving it. I might be a good complainer (so I seem to be blessed with doing it well); but sometimes it just doesn't flow.

First of all, viewpoint. Viewpoint generally is a very popular and highlighted feature of our paper each week. Do you know what a blasted task it is to try and do the thing though? Everybody's camera shy and looks at the photographer like she has five heads and drips with slime. And then, when they finally agree to the shot, there comes the tedious task of trying to create a witty comment. It usually takes five people and rarely works.

Languages are another subject. I'm definitely not one for languages. Now I don't know if this is just me or maybe it's the course; But how can anyone person work so diligently in a language course, do really well (B+) and come away knowing not one word. I managed to do it in one of those dictionary language courses. What a waste (except for a G.P. pusher).

Let's talk about exams a little bit. How many times do you find you have two weeks for exams and four out of five exams squished into three days only to find your final exam on the last day of the exam period. Seems to never fail. And the reading period is never long enough. That's not the case this year. We actually have four days between the final day of classes and the beginning of exams. Bonus!

Did everyone get involved in Springfest '90? Morgentaler was only 80 seats short of being sold out. And Mandel, the hypnotist, was fantastic. Definitely worth five bucks. The funniest thing I have seen in a long while. I was appalled at the low number of people who showed up, though. And if you're skeptical about it (like I was), believe. Hypnotism really does work. Make sure you turn up next time. (Good job Rich, at least there's one good head up at the Union.)

We at the Bruns are once again unamused by the Student Union. They seem to be trying to make last minute changes (for example changing of the advertising policies) in an effort to look like they've actually done something this year. And on another note - honorarium. Once again very disappointing. The members of the Bruns just don't seem to do much or contribute to Student life, at least according to their figures.

While we're talking about the Student Union, I'd like to welcome aboard the new members for next year. Hope you get more done than the last bunch (other than stir up trouble).

And finally, I'd like to express my disgust at the number of apathetic people who, when asked if they would like to vote, responded "No". Or, what about the many students who wouldn't vote just because they didn't want a whole punched in their I.D. card!?! Grab a life and have a say in what happens to your SRC fees.

Later.

Mel

OPINION...

THE WOMAN'S ROOM

by ALEXANDRA FREMONT

Approximately one-third of the student population at the University of New Brunswick are mature students (over twenty-five years of age). Seventy-five per cent of those students are parents. The life of the student who is also a parent is foreign to many of the non-mature students who have yet to even dream about having children. Therefore, this column will serve to enlighten the masses about a day in the life of the parent/student. All the events of this typical day have been drawn from my own experiences over the last few months since I returned to UNB after my son Joshua's birth. They have been condensed into one nightmarish day.

- 6:15 a.m. Alarm goes off.
- 6:40 I wake up. (Joshua was up four times last night - he must be teething again.) Run to the washroom and start the shower. The shower wakes Joshua so I turn it off and go to him. I nurse him for ten minutes, grab a bunch of toys and put them (and him) down on the floor by the bathtub.
- 7:00 Ahh! This water feels great. "What the ...?" Joshua discovered a new game - open the shower curtain, create a draft, and throw the toys at Mommy! "Oh well, my hair wasn't that dirty anyway."
- 7:05 Joshua is playing in the garbage ("I'll get it later"). I'm actually getting some makeup on today! As I am bent over blow drying my unwashed hair, Joshua unravels the whole roll of toilet paper into a neat little pile ("I'll get that later, too!")
- 7:20 Dress myself and change Joshua's diaper. Go to the dryer to get him something clean to wear only to discover that the dryer didn't dry his clothes (I probably forgot to turn it on last night). So I grab the ugly polyester sweatsuit that aunt Matilda bought him, and put it on him (all the while he is kicking and screaming because he would rather be naked!)
- 7:40 No time for hot cereal - Weetabix, mashed banana and yogurt it is. I take a couple of bites too since I won't have time to eat anything substantial this morning. "Yumm, Yumm! I know we're rushed dear. Take another bite, pleeeeaase..."
- 7:50 There is nothing worse than winter for parents. Children hate getting into their snowsuit, hat, mitts, and boots, even worse than we hate taking the fifteen minutes it takes to do it. Why doesn't anyone ever tell you about winter before you have your kids?
- 8:05 All packed? Ready to go? The car won't start. Hook up the booster cables and ask my neighbor for the third time in the last two weeks to start my car. Car starts and I drive like a maniac to the babysitter's, throw Joshua at her (she's my sister) saying I'm late and please undress him for me. Jump back in the car and race to campus. There's no parking in the sub lot - oh well, I'll park in the tow away zone, again!
- 8:37 Walk into my 8:30 class. Everyone looks up as I drop my books to the floor trying to get the pen I was trying to pick up in the first place.
- 9:30 Class.
- 10:30 Class - Midterm. "We have a midterm today?" I could have sworn I wrote down next Monday on my schedule. "Yeah, see, it is next Monday!" ... "Yes sir, I'll do my best."
- 11:20 Run to the car and race back to the babysitter's. Joshua has an appointment with his doctor in ten minutes.
- 12:15 pm Finally get to see the doctor. ("What a cute outfit! It's just a cold, but since his throat is a little red we'll give him the baby wonder drug. Isn't penicillin a great discovery!")
- 12:35 Thank God there's a pharmacy in the building. I grab a chocolate bar too! No time for lunch. I get Joshua back into his snowsuit, into the carseat, and drive back to the babysitter. "Oh sweetheart, don't cry, Mommy will be back in just a few hours."
- 1:00 Appointment with Psychology professor. I had a term paper due two days ago and I need an extension. "Well, the baby has been teething,... and then he got this cold,... and well, I'm losing it, and if you don't give me an extension I will have no other alternative but to quit school." Great, I have until next Monday. I wonder what I'll do about the paper I have due that day?
- 1:30 Class.
- 2:30 Class. "God, I hate those two hour + classes!"
- 4:50 "Oh, sh...". How can I have a flat tire? I just bought a new one last week after the last flat. "This is not my day!"
- 5:15 Walk into the babysitter's. Joshua refuses to get dressed until I nurse him. You would be amazed how strong and stubborn a one year old child can be!
- 5:45 Home at last. I make leftover spaghetti from last night for Joshua and a peanut butter sandwich for myself. Real food!
- 8:15 Well, let's see. I did the dishes, played with Joshua for an hour and a half, gave him a bath, read him a story, rocked him and sang him a lullaby while he nursed, and put him to bed. And even though he has a cold and I haven't spent much time with him today, he still gives me a big beautiful smile, waves at me with those chubby little fingers and falls asleep without a peep. That's what parenthood is all about...
- 12:35 am Four hours study behind me. I almost feel like I got something accomplished today! I walk into the washroom to wash up and brush my teeth... only to find garbage and toilet paper thrown from one end of the room to the other. "I'll get it later," besides, Joshua just woke up.

Inscription on wall causes controversy

By Allan Carter

Last week's campaigning for the Student Union elections proved to be an interesting one.

A supporter of Kevin Bourque, candidate and new President of the Student Union sprayed "Kevin Bourque for Prez" on a snow wall that the Student Union built last Friday.

The wall stood out in front

of the building and was going to be used during the Winter Carnival in January.

David Kilfoil, Chief Returning Officer, feels that the words sprayed on the wall, which were bright red in color, played an unfair advantage during the campaigning for SU elections last week.

Wayne Carson, President of the SU believes that the inscription on the wall was not

appropriate. He feels that it was unfair to allow a candidate to use the wall that was built by the current SU, for his own advantages. Carson says that if the wall had not been the work of the SU, the wall would not exist.

It seems that if Bourque or his supporters had built a wall of their own no problem would have surfaced. Kilfoil feels that other candidates knew

about the wall, but probably did not use it for the simple reason that the SU built it for their own purposes.

Bourque was totally willing to take the inscription of the wall and Kilfoil called for it to be removed by Saturday morning.

Bourque says he wondered whether or not the snow belongs to the SU and since the wall wasn't maintained, he feels it could be argued that the SU abandoned the wall.

In addition, Bourque feels it is a question whether or not the SU executive has the right

to pressure a Chief Returning Officer.

But Kilfoil denies that the SU pressured him even though they informed him after the inscription was sprayed on the wall that they were going to use it for the spring festival.

Kilfoil claims that he made his decision to remove the inscription before it was discussed with the executive.

The SU might have taken final claim to the wall, but it looks like mother nature had other plans for it, since last weekend the majority of it has melted into the ground.

Muscular Dystrophy drive at UNB last week a great success

by Pierre St. Amand

Although they did not reach their goal of \$1,000, the drive for the muscular dystrophy was a great success, says Vice President of External Affairs, Gary Clarke.

The drive which is a first for UNB was organized by the UNB Student Union and raised a total of \$740. It was held

from March 12 - 17 in the SUB Cafeteria.

Clarke believes that most of the money will go toward needed equipment and not research. He says that the Student Union got a lot of help from "too many to mention".

The computer that was to be drawn for the occasion, has not been given away yet. The

volleyball tournament, as well as many other planned activities, also went well.

According to Clarke, there is a very good chance that the event will be repeated next year.

On behalf of the Student Union, Clarke would like to thank all of those who helped with the event.

Jesuit missionary to give lecture at STU on March 27

(STU-PR) Rev. Tomas Marrero, a Jesuit missionary in Santo Domingo, will deliver a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, Thursday, March 29.

In his lecture title "Serving Those Most in Need: Grass-roots Development in the Third World", Father Marrero will discuss his work in the Dominican Republic as well as the conditions in developing countries.

He will also explore the role of overseas development assistance in the alleviation of third world poverty. In particular, he will focus on the benefits of development support to grass-roots, community-based projects as opposed to mega-project support.

His lecture will begin at 7:30 pm., Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall.

A native of Cuba, Father Marrero has served the urban

poor in Santo Domingo for more than 20 years. He has ministered primarily to the people in the shanty towns which have arisen on the outskirts of Santo Domingo, as rural poor migrate to the city in search of employment.

The settlements lack all basic services and Father Marrero has been instrumental in establishing community centres and basic industries in these impoverished areas.

In addition to meeting both the spiritual and material needs of the urban poor, Father Marrero has actively supported programs designed to strengthen the economic base in rural areas. Among his initiatives has been the establishment of two residential cooperatives which provide food and housing to exceptional rural students attending the Polytechnical Institute in San Cristobel.

Graduates will promote community development in rural areas thereby forestalling further urban migration. Despite assistance from the Fredericton YMCA-YWCA International Program, the residences are in desperate need of additional funding. Father Marrero has had to work as a day labourer to support the project.

The public is invited to attend Father Marrero's St. Thomas lecture which is sponsored by the University's Guest Lecture Committee. There is no admission fee.

Father Marrero's visit to Fredericton is a cooperative undertaking of the Fredericton "Y", St. Thomas University and St. Dunstan's Parish. As part of his Fredericton Visit, Father Marrero will address all masses at St. Dunstan's Church on Solidarity Sunday, April 1.

Aitken House wins award at Blood Donor Clinic once more

by Murray Carew

Aitken House once again won the Inter-Residence Competition at the latest Red-Cross Blood Donor Clinic at UNB. The house had 51 donors. In previous years, the turnout from the house was 70 to 80 donors.

The clinic was held last week. Though a good number of donors were deferred for

various reasons, 490 were able to give blood.

The Best Bloody Faculty Award was won by the Nursing Faculty. 35 donors turned out from this faculty. The faculty has a total number of 246.

The Forestry Faculty, who won the award at the last blood donor clinic had 20 donors show up.

Catherine Giles of the Red Cross Program was pleased

with the overall turnout, but feels that new ideas must be created so more students donate.

Giles says that both the Red Cross Youth Action Team and the Health Science Society did quite a bit to promote the clinic.

In addition, professors from various faculties encourage students to attend the clinic.



Students working at Muscular Dystrophy drive which took place last week. Photo by Jayde Mockler

Large number of graduates to present awards at Senior Report conference

Press Release

The department of Civil Engineering will be holding its 1990 Senior Report Conference on Tuesday, April 3 at Sir Edmund Head Hall.

Conference proceedings will take place from 8:30 am to 6:00 pm in the Dineen Auditorium and room HC11. Following the presentation of the reports, an awards ceremony will take place.

Prizes will be awarded for technical merit, creativity and oral and visual communication skills. All interested students, faculty and members of the public are invited to attend.

Civil engineering students are particularly encouraged to attend some or all of the presentations.

This term a relatively large number of graduates are presenting senior reports. For these 37 students, the senior report represents the culmination of five years of an engineering education. Many

months of research on a topic of interest have been carried out under the guidance of a faculty member.

The civil engineers of the 90's will be doing a lot more than "building bridges". Civil engineering structures, transportation systems and new materials must meet the challenges of being structurally sound, environmentally safe and cost effective in the face of demanding clients and a demanding public.

Senior civil engineering students presenting reports this term have successfully dealt with many of these challenges, often in imaginative and resourceful ways.

The Senior Report Conference represents a good opportunity for students to learn about the challenges facing civil engineers. It will also provide insight into the type of research currently being explored in the field of civil engineering. They hope to see you there.

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Glasnost perestroika and the high-tech blues

(UNB-PR) If political scientist Miron Rezun seems a little harried at times, it's probably because he is involved in tracking two of the most volatile, changeable fields known to man: technology and Soviet Union politics.

Dr. Rezun's latest book, *Science and Technology in the Gorbachev Era*, is nearly ready to go to the publisher, but constant changes in the Soviet political scene and in technology keep him busy with revisions. "I'm going to have to draw the line at some point and simply stop writing. Otherwise it will never get finished," he said.

His research began about a decade ago. "In the later '70s and early '80s it occurred to me that the Soviet Union was falling behind in the field of technology. If it didn't adapt to modern technological devices and programs, it would fall even farther behind and its productivity would fall off and put its whole economic system in danger of collapse," Dr. Rezun explained.

The computer revolution in the west was leaving the Soviet Union behind in an age dominated by technology rather than the pure or theoretical science upon which the Soviets had always concentrated.

An accomplished polyglot, Dr. Rezun visited the U.S.S.R. and interviewed academics and military officials. He read Soviet literature on how technology was applied and where deficiencies lay.

It was clear they were ten years behind in computer technology, but that was just the beginning. Devices such as photocopiers and typewriters—common as dust in western offices—were restricted in the Soviet Union. By '85 and '86, the information age still had not dawned there.

Dr. Rezun sees both ideological and structural

reasons for that. "Soviet ideologues saw the study of computers as a bourgeois pseudoscience at odds with Marxist doctrine, and that set the Soviets back a long time. It was only in response to military needs for missile guidance systems that any progress in computerization began," he explained.

The same sort of roadblock was encountered in the field of genetics. Stalinist dogma held that deterministic principles of environment were the mainstays of growth and development, so Soviet agriculture made almost no use of established techniques of mutation and hybridization in the improvement of livestock and crops.

One of the structural barriers to computerization in the U.S.S.R. has been the lack of any sort of infrastructure to support widespread computer use, Dr. Rezun points out. The unavailability of everything from disks and spare parts to service and maintenance expertise made it extremely unlikely that computer ownership could become widespread, even if the government would allow it. In fact, computer use was limited by the state to the highest levels of the military and the bureaucracy. There was no "trickle down" to the civilian economy. Also, the refusal by much of the western world to well computers to the Soviet Union limited their technology to whatever could be developed at home or purloined from the west.

As recently as 1982, warnings by army chief of staff Marshall Nikolai V. Ogarkov that the Soviet Union was concentrating too much on nuclear weapons and not enough on electronics, were largely ignored. Since the advent of perestroika and glasnost under Gorbachev,

Ogarkov's warnings are being re-examined in a more receptive light.

By the mid '80s the Soviets had begun to recognize how far they'd fallen behind. Their system wasn't producing computer literate youngsters and the military was worried. Computers were increasingly necessary at all levels for efficient military planning and operations, not to mention the use of high-tech weapons. Most Soviets didn't even have keyboard skills and the reason was obvious: no keyboards.

"Soviets now seem to realize that a truly technological society depends on the popularization of technology," Dr. Rezun said. "That's what glasnost and perestroika are about. Now they're producing their own computers and trying to improve the infrastructure. People are being allowed to own not only their own computers but also companies that build and sell computers and make software. They're also improving the links between the civilian economy and the highly secretive military-industrial complex. But they have a long way to go." Dr. Rezun says the "affordable" home computer offered in Moscow department stores still costs 6,000 rubles or about 20 months income for the average Soviet family. A Russian-made IBM clone sells for more than \$17,000.

Some Sovietologists think the move toward more openness and less apparent concentration on military objectives is a ploy by the Soviet Union to increase the flow of technology from the west and use it to support the sinister military and political ambitions we've always accused them of. Dr. Rezun thinks that's too simplistic a view. "What's driving the changes in the Soviet Union is

the realization that standard of living and quality of life improve with modern technology," he maintains. "People want those improvements, and if the

Soviet Union doesn't act accordingly it will fall so far behind as to be relegated to the status of a 4th- or 5th-rate power within two or three decades.



Political scientist Miron Rezun

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Food For Thought - World Home Economics Day

by Peter Tracy

World Home Economics Day was celebrated on Tuesday by UNB students in conjunction with affiliated organizations in over 90 countries.

To mark the occasion and to promote nutrition education at UNB, Home Economic students set up several beautiful and informative displays in the lobby of D'Avray Hall.

They also prepared and served many delicious dishes, featuring samples of food native to New Brunswick and several international recipes.

Prof. Mary Breau's Nutrition class promoted "Healthy eating, New Brunswick style", with a display of local food and popular Maritime recipes. Fortunate passers-by were treated to homemade seafood chowder and baked potatoes

with exotic toppings.

Interested persons also received a computerized nutritional analysis of their favorite recipe.

Prof. Breau thought the project was a great success, although the majority of people who stopped were interested more in the food than listening to the group's message.

Prof. Nena Gleason's students prepared a selection of international dishes which included food from South America, Mexico, and The Middle East.

Included in this array of delicious food were two relatively new and exotic creations, Chocolate pasta and Apple Torte made with Tofu.

Gleason congratulates all involved in this successful presentation of healthy food and nutrition education displays.



Kathy Young serving food to Nicole Birch at the latest World Economics Day at UNB.



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At 10:45 p.m. that same night, a man walked into the Green Gables store at 124 Trites Road, Riverview. Wearing a nylon stocking over his face and a beige jacket, he was armed with a long carving knife.

The robber handed the store clerk a brown paper bag and ordered her to put all of the cash from the register into the bag. He grabbed the bag and ran out the door.

Two customers, arriving at the store saw the robber run away and with a third person, the three men gave chase. They lost sight of the thief and gave up the chase.

During the investigation at the scene, police found a beige jacket, a nylon stocking and a carving knife along the robber's escape route.

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Police gave the following description of their suspect:

18/19 yrs of age - young looking;

He was of medium build and had brown hair;

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"Near miss" incident at UNB

by Murray Carew

Last Thursday afternoon, on University Avenue, a "near-miss non-fatality incident" took place.

A UNB Student who was wearing a wak-man was

waiting for a train to pass so that he could cross the tracks.

After the train passed, he proceeded to cross the tracks. But the train started to go in reverse and many people tried in a vain attempt to get the student's attention.

Because of the wak-man, the student did not hear the people shouting the warnings at him. Fortunately, he got across the tracks in time, but UNB Campus Security describes the incident as a "near-miss."

Campus Security wishes to stress to student that there is a potential danger when crossing the tracks, and wearing a wak-man can interfere with an individual's awareness in potential dangerous areas.

Environmental lecture on March 27

(UNB-PRI) The Morris Jesup Professor of Silviculture, at Yale University, will give a public talk on The Acadian Forest and Environment Quality on Tuesday, March 27. David Smith of the

University's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in New Haven, Conn., will speak at the K.C. Irving Auditorium, Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre, Fredericton, at 7 p.m. This lecture is part of a

conference arranged by the forest engineering department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, taking place March the 27 to 28, entitled Natural

Regeneration Management.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ted Needham, forest engineering at 453-4506.

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Human rights issues affecting youth to be underlined

Fredericton (CNB) - The chairperson of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, Constantine Passaris, says he will underline human rights issues affecting youth in 1990.

"In dedicating our efforts to the young people of New Brunswick, we will renew our strength and sharpen our resolve because it is for the benefit of our young men and women that our daily endeavors to protect and promote human rights makes the most sense," he said.

Passaris was speaking following a recent meeting with the Youth Council of New Brunswick at which human rights issues affecting youth were discussed.

He said that, among the concerns of the youth council is the level and quality of services for youth, services from the public, private and financial sectors and discrimination against students by landlords. He said the council is also troubled about the problems disabled youth have with access in schools and government buildings.

"It was particularly distressed

to hear that our young people from the native community are experiencing severe hardships," he said. "They face high suicide rates, lack of employment opportunities and barriers towards educational opportunities."

The New Brunswick Human Rights Act limits action on behalf of the Commission to individuals 19 years of age and above. Passaris said that should be given close scrutiny under the review process currently under way with regard to updating the Act.

"I am determined to see to it that our young people are treated fairly and equitably and that they grow up in an environment that encourages their fullest participation and contribution to society," Passaris said.

"Our youth are New Brunswick's most valuable resource and it is essential their concerns are addressed effectively," he said. "In the final analysis, a society is judged by the opportunities it provides its youth."

"In line with the proactive approach I have initiated, human rights education within

schools, community colleges and universities, as well as enhanced community awareness of human rights issues affecting youth, will be spotlighted throughout the year," he said.

Passaris added that he is pleased with the composition of the council which is made up of youth from all over the

province. "There is representation from the native community, from those of British and French ancestry, from the multicultural minorities and from the disabled community," he said. "Young men and women with a deep sense of commitment to making New Brunswick a better place to live."

He said it is refreshing to see all of New Brunswick's cultural and linguistic communities working together to address and resolve outstanding youth issues.

"I left the meeting with a deep sense of confidence that for New Brunswick the best is yet to come," he concluded.

UNB MBAs are a winning team at competition in Montreal

(UNB - PRI) - Take four fast-thinkers, a coach, a manager and what have you got? A winning team.

The fast thinkers are students in the master of business administration program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Coached and managed by professors David Ross and Robert MacLeod, they recently placed third out of 18 teams at the National MBA Case Competition in Montreal - no small feat considering that UNB has the newest and second smallest MBA program in Canada.

Team members Ann Bonnell, Colin Corey, Chris Pilgrim and Andrew Steeves each received a \$1,000 scholarship from Pratt and Whitney for their third-place

finish. First and second place were captured by teams from Memorial University in St. John's Nfld., and Laval University in Quebec City, respectively.

The four-day competition was judged by business people in senior management positions from a number of major Canadian corporations.

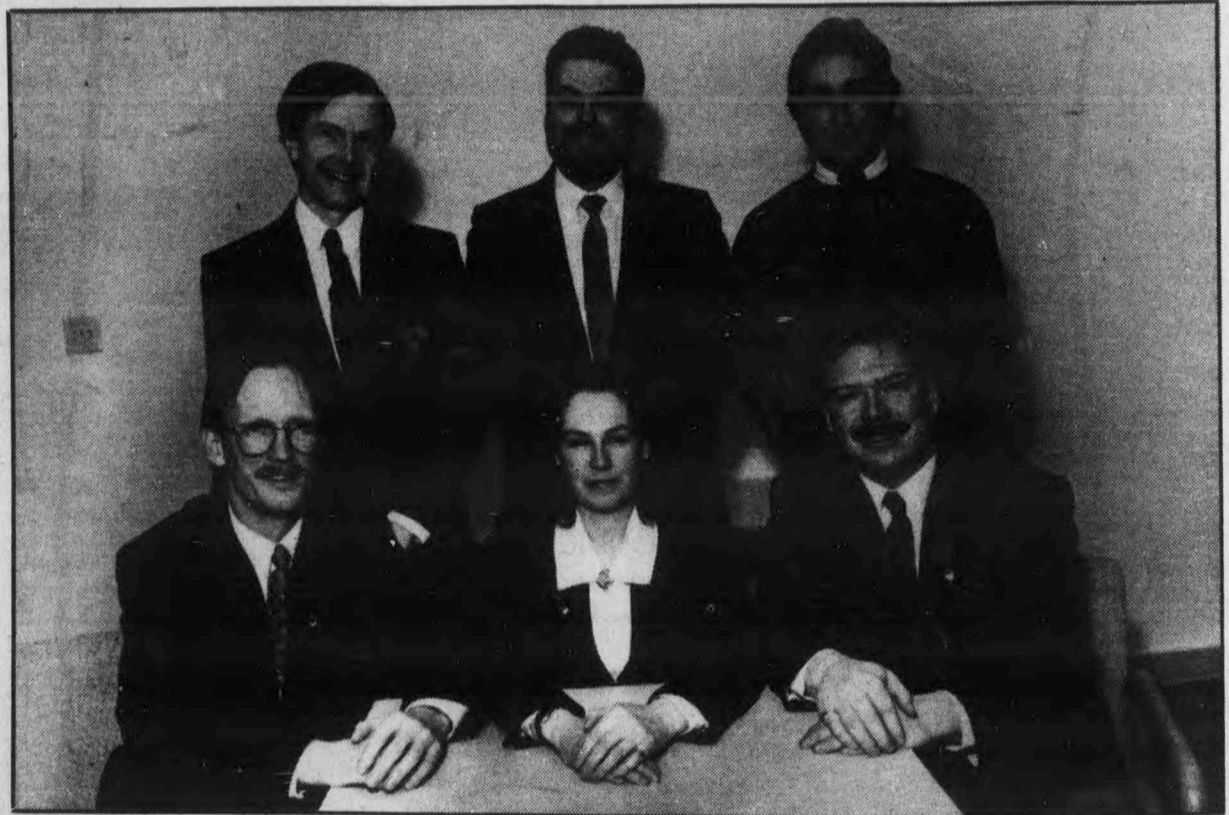
"One of the greatest benefits of participating in the competition was meeting these industry leaders," said Mr. Pilgrim. "It was also a good opportunity to give our program national exposure."

The preliminary phase of the competition was a round robin with three divisions of six teams. The UNB team swept its division with a perfect 5-0

record, defeating teams from the University of Western Ontario, Concordia University, McGill University, Dalhousie University and the University of Saskatchewan.

Each team had three hours to prepare a case on a specific business problem and develop a 20-minute presentation for a panel of judges. The team with the best win-loss record in each division advanced to the final round where the three top teams competed against each other.

Financial support for the three-day competition was provided by the faculty of administration. This is the third year the UNB has participated in the national competition.



Members of the Master of Business Administration case team at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton recently placed third out of 18 teams at the National MBA Case Competition in Montreal. From left, standing, are Andrew Steeves, David Ross, coach, and Robert MacLeod, manager; seated are Chris Pilgrim, Ann Bonnell, and Colin Corey.

(Photo by Joy Cummings-Dickinson)

Venture Capital Program allows students to open their own summer business

News Release

Fredericton (CNB) -- Students interested in operating their own business this summer will be able to take advantage of the Student Venture Capital Program which makes available interest free loans of up to \$3,000 to offset start-up costs for eligible projects.

The program is a joint initiative of the Department of Labour, the Royal and National banks and regional industrial commissions throughout the province.

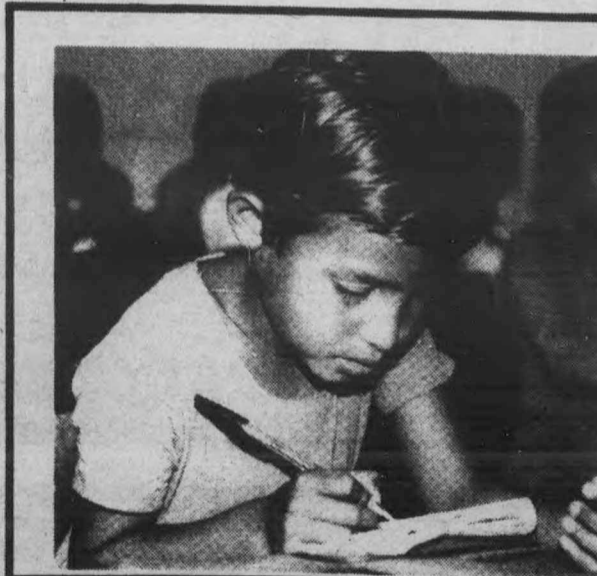
In discussing the merits of the summer employment job creating program, Labour Minister Mike McKee said: "The experience afforded by the Student Venture Capital Program will be of value in whatever career path students choose. If they decide to stay in business for themselves upon graduation, the knowledge attained will be invaluable."

"If entering the workforce is their desire, employers will recognize that a young person who has developed and operated his or her own business obviously has initiative and a determination to do a job well."

He said students should be formulating their ideas now. "It is never too early to start the leg work associated with the operation of a summer business. The more thorough the preparation, the less likely a situation will arise the student is not equipped to handle."

To be considered for a Student Venture Capital Program loan, the applicant must be returning to classes full-time in the fall and be 15 years of age or older. All interested entrepreneurs must complete an application explaining the nature as well as the viability of their proposal. The student will then be required to meet with the local industrial commission to receive counselling on the industry they are planning to enter.

The Royal and National banks become involved by advancing the loans to applicants approved by the Department of Labour.



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Snippets of Mr. Dawes

During the past year, the students of UNB have, from time-to-time, received snippets of Mr. Dawes' views on the ethics of journalism and the 'responsibilities of a newspaper'. At times, these views expounded within your editorials have been obviously correct - at other times less obviously correct. Usually, I have defended these views during informal discussions with others, as I have shared your perspective as an Editor-in-Chief both at the high school and university level.

The benefits which go with such a position bring prestige, experience, and the ability to shape the newspaper in question so that it reflects your vision and our concerns. The students of UNB have seen 'their Bruns' promote 'multiculturalism', 'third-world affairs' and 'culture' to a degree unequalled in the past. This is your prerogative as Editor-in-Chief. With such power and privilege comes responsibility - a responsibility to supervise and ensure that The Brunswickan operates within the boundaries of ethics.

In last week's issue, Mr. Dawes, you utterly failed to produce a paper to which the term "ethics" might be attached. I might point out to you that a student newspaper published immediately prior to a student election is, in itself, the most important issue of The Brunswickan to be printed in any year. The requirement of the media to act responsibly and without any bias (or perceived bias), in The Brunswickan must be beyond reproach.

While Editor-in-Chief of The Resin, and as Layout Editor of The Charlatan (Carleton University's official student paper), a most rigid editorial policy was in place during CUSA elections. I still remember a staff meeting of The Charlatan where the Asst. Dean of Journalism warned us that campaigning in the offices, wearing buttons in the offices, or in any way printing anything which could possibly be construed as bias in the paper would result in immediate ejection from the paper's staff for the remainder of our career at Carleton - No Exceptions.

While looking at the last issue of The Brunswickan what did I see?

p.3.) Joe Savoie, Presidential candidate, is the only presidential candidate to receive coverage in your lead story. If it was essential to quote him for the story, you should have ensured that the other candidates got coverage as well.

p. 9) Jarret Wright, V.P. University Affairs candidate, is directly misquoted in his

personal submission. Paragraphs 5 and 6 were not written by him.

p. 11) 'Viewpoint': Both Rod Cumberland and Jamie Mahoney are quoted - with campaign picture - in this weekly feature. As both men are candidates, with their pictures already appearing in that issue, this 'double exposure' should not have occurred.

p. 38) 'The Big Screw-Up': Miraculously, Art Doyle's submission was reprinted verbatim as Joe Savoie's submission. Mr. Savoie's submission is left out altogether - except for two paragraphs which appear under Jarret Wright (see p. 9).

Student Profiles in toto: Some candidates pictures have captions identifying them, others do not. Why? Further, the layout of the entire candidate feature is atrocious! It is spread out throughout the paper, instead of running as one separate feature. The centre spread of 'The Bruns' is meanwhile occupied by a schedule of events for 'Multi-Culturalism '90!'. Mr. Dawes, this blatant attempt at 'agenda setting' goes too far in an election issue. This is shameful.

What, Mr. Dawes, ever became of the submissions of candidates Jim Macgee (sic) and Jamie Petrie? Did these candidates not meet with our approval? Do you think that your paper is without influence on this campus? If I was either of these candidates, I would still be purple with rage.

Lastly, I am aware of your attempts to rectify the Joe Savoie/Art Doyle mix-up with 1000 photocopies of the Brunswickan Flyer. Why did you not print up 8000 copies - the same as should have been circulated with your original edition? Why were Jim Macgee (sic) and Jamie Petrie excluded from this flyer? Were they not important enough?

Do not attempt to defend yourself with "you don't know how hard it is. . ." (Yes I Do!), or feeble attempts to explain away your mistakes by claiming "it's only a 'free' service anyway - it is not as if we owed you the space".

You bloody well did owe the space to these candidates. It is the implicit, if not the express desire of the publisher and the student body for space to be provided to all candidates on an equitable basis. The students pay for it, and we deserve our media to reflect our concerns in this one issue. You failed in this task.

It is your responsibility during an election campaign to see that no bias is expressed within The Brunswickan. It was and you failed.

I know how hard your job is - and so did you before you took it. There are no excuses for these egregious errors. They are the Editor-in-Chief's final responsibility.

Mr. Dawes, in this past year we have seen Mr. Yaqzan express unhelpful and condescending advice in this paper regarding your practices. This time, however, it is you who have been unprofessional and unethical.

Mr. Dawes, you should resign your position immediately. If this University had a school of journalism, it would not be merely me demanding your resignation, it would be the Dean as well.

Note: As this letter is submitted prior to election results, let no person charge me with 'sour grapes'. My anger is sincere and heartfelt, regardless of who may happen to have won.

Grave Injustice

We believe your paper has committed a grave injustice to Jim Sullivan, his rink and those who admire his stunning accomplishments at the 1990 Labatt Brier.

The Jim Sullivan rink came within two points of being Canadian Men's Curling Champions and you people see fit to give him a subtle mention on p.35 of your paper. This is an atrocity, the fine members of Sullivan's rink (Charlie Sullivan, Craig Burgess, Paul Power and D. Alderman) all of whom attend UNB deserve many more accolades than your paper saw fit to give them.

Surely a team that consists of five UNB students and finishes an extremely close second in such a prestigious sporting event as the Brier demands a top billing in your paper.

We realize that funding, volunteers and time are always in demand but we truly believe your paper made a mistake in its lack of proper coverage.

Disappointment

When one becomes curious enough to tune into CHSR-FM (at any given moment), the feeling that often follows is that of disappointment or perhaps even disgust. Upon listening at various times of day, the (so called) "music" usually ranges from depressed guys singing in odd meter, to girls screeching in against a synth drum beat, to drug-influenced acid rock, to grinding industrial metallic noise that doesn't even remotely resemble MUSIC. In view of this, and the negative attitudes expressed by many students, we must begin to question why we operate and even fund CHSR.

In reference to Bruns March 9th, I support Scott Dunham's idea of CHSR being an entertainment and information centre

and of its vitality. However, I strongly disagree with such liberal application of the word "alternative" as it is being applied to musical programming. As an information source, the station succeeds and I accordingly commend them of this. But where CHSR sadly fails, is in reaching a decent sized listening audience via music. By exclusively choosing ONLY alternative music for airplay, it seems CHSR is digging its own grave.

Mr. Dunham has stated that if even a "handful of listeners are positively affected by CHSR it is worth it". I outrightly disagree with such a view. We are talking about \$105,000.00 a year here and justification of such spending to benefit a select few is outrageous to even consider. Realistically, statistics DO mean more than principle. . . especially when it involves money from our own pockets and very little return.

The fact that the station is primarily funded by students should indicate that its ultimate purpose must be to reflect the tastes of the MAJORITY of this body. A campus-wide survey would quickly illustrate that CHSR has failed to do so. It is by deviating so radically from commercial radio, the station alienates the great number of students who much more readily enjoy this form.

In a weak attempt to minimize commercial radio, Mr. Dunham has described it as being, "background music for insecure people". Such a comment provides little more than I falsely stating that alternative radio is merely, "therapeutic noise for musical pariahs". Clearly, making opinionated comments proves to be a poor excuse for REAL arguments.

The truth is. . . commercial radio is prosperous because it is utilitarian (ie. satisfies greatest number) and alternative radio can only (as demonstrated) satisfy a handful. All the promotion in the world will

not save the present CHSR and increased funding or the proposed media fee will only create temporary stability. The only thing I feel can eventually save CHSR is a reformed programming schedule that will include an adequate dose of commercial music. Fans of CHSR will of course feel threatened by this solution. But by merging the 2 forms, you potentially create the capacity to cater to EVERYONE'S tastes. Hopefully, they will see my suggestion not as a "sell out", but as the functional compromise it is. While I realize it is much too late (in the year) to begin such change, if implemented (by next year) it would most likely be beneficial to the future of campus radio at UNB.

Sincerely,
Jason Tremere BSc (CS) I

Ludicrous

We would like to express our disbelief regarding the feature "A Decade of Multiculturalism in Prospective" from the March 16th edition of the Brunswickan. Canada's policy of multiculturalism entails the concept that all ethnic groups be allowed to manifest their ethnic beliefs and identities. The art work that accompanies the interesting and potentially unbiased lecture series is ludicrous. The layout includes thirteen relevant depictions of visible ethnic minority groups who have every right to practice their ethnic beliefs. Is the white ethnic minority like the Italian or Polish Canadian not considered an element of multicultural society for the simple fact that they are white? Your layout presents to the UNB student population the common misconception of the Canadian population regarding the revolutionary policy of multiculturalism. How can two insightful and respected personalities on campus be so shortsighted as to strengthen this harmful stereotype?

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By Jayde



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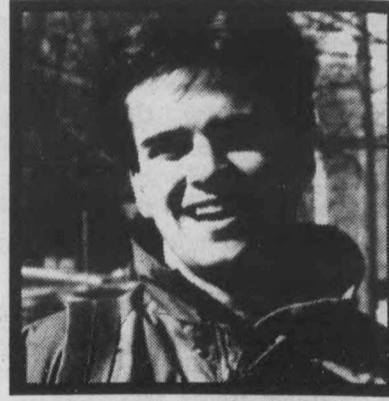
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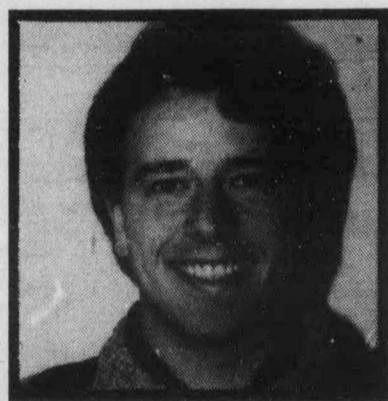
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Dizzy & Moe in NB

Does the 72 year old trumpet player still have the chops? Is the 61 year old reedman really good or just trendy? Can Canadian sidemen really play jazz? It was to answer such questions that I made the pilgrimage to Saint John last Friday to see the Dizzy Gillespie whose trumpet playing started the revolution called 'be-bop' in the early-forties. Sharing the stage was the equally famous Moe Koffman with a reputable background in jazz but known mainly for the flute solo "Swinging Shepherd Blues". Backing the superstars were other Canadian jazz greats. Ed Bickert, who formed a duo with saxist Paul Desmond in the mid-seventies, was the guitarist, another Winnipegger, composer, arranger Bernie Senesky was the pianist. On drums was the much traveled and recorded Barry Elmes. And completing the group was a new face on bass, Patrick Collins. This then was the famous Moe Koffman Quintet that might be considered the house band of George's Spaghetti House in TO. It was a group that numbered several Junos amongst them. And it contained two 1989 award nominees - Bernie Senesky's trio with Barry Elmes for "Friday the 14th"; Barry Elmes/Alan Henderson quartet Timewrap for "Off-centre". Truly impressive credentials.

The quintet led off the night with a real variety from Fats Waller's "Jitterbugwaltz" to the oboe solo of Bach's Magnificat played, jazz-wise, on alto. Senesky was represented by "Paco Paco" and Elmes by "Sonny's Tune" in honor of Sonny Rollins. Then, as Moe admitted, there was the one tune you either liked or hated, "Swinging etc." played as "a medley of my hit."

Dizzy appeared after intermission in an all white US Olympic track suit which really fitted his personality. Like Louis Armstrong, he is the consummate showman with or without horn. He struts, bumps, grinds and does Bill Cosby-like facial contortions. But, also like Satchmo, he plays a mean trumpet that is high and fast in short bursts developing from his scat singing style. He was, and still is, the sharp anular bop trumpeter in contrast to the long smooth linear style of Mile Davies which is closer to Bix Beiderbecke. The night finished with the old be-boppers' anthem made famous by Dizzy and Bird, "A Night in Tunisia".

What about my opening question; what were the answers. Again like Satchmo at the same age, Dizzy has slowed down. The solos seem shorter and the tone is fuzzy at times but he can pop speakers, has lost none of his dexterity and the harmonic and rhythmic sense is still perfect. Moe remains an enigma. His technique on both flute and alto is flawless and, while the alto tone is thin (especially when compared with Bird's on "Night"), the flute is crystal clear. He improvised like a true bopper but somehow in comparison to Dizzy it seemed stilted. Above all, he swings but then isn't that what his hit was all about.



For me, the playing of Ed and Bernie made the trip worthwhile. Ed, like Barney Kessel and Sonny Greenwich, is a linear not a chordal player with an intuitive sense of harmony and a mellow laid-back sound. Bernie's technique is more than just impressive; it gives a secure feeling to the group because the notes and rhythm are always true. Collins and Elmes both fit in with the light fast-moving improvising character of the quintet. This was not just six competent professional musicians making music together. It was a homogeneous group with that sixth sense that allows them to swing and bop together. Proof that first-rate jazz which is alive and well in Canada had finally visited New Brunswick.

bill paisely

UNB Film Society Theatre St. Thomas presents two comedies "Night of the Hunter"

At 8:00 pm on Friday March 23 and Saturday March 24, the UNB Film Society will be screening Charles Laughton's *The Night of the Hunter* in Tilley Hall, Rm. 102. Starring Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, and Lillian Gish, the movie stands as a first-rate horror movie in which the murderous hypocrisy of a churchman is invisible to adults but terrifyingly apparent to children. Laughton's film features an interaction of innocence and experience--in the forms of fright and complacency, respectively--which creates an extreme atmospheric tension. And this tension is brought to the foreground through Laughton's subtle directorial style, which relies less on grotesque images of terror than on the unspoken, unseen apprehensions of the innocents.

In the *Night of the Hunter*, a psychotic, money-hungry, sex-obsessed, hymn-singing preacher (Mitchum) attempts to get his hands on a sum of stolen money by pursuing the family of the deceased thief. Hence, he first ingratiates himself with Shelley Winters, and then, suspecting that the children know where the money is hidden, does away with Winters and begins to chase the youngsters. Mitchum, with "love" and "hate" tattooed on his knuckles, has never been so maniacal, and Laughton, in his directorial debut, manages to film Mitchum's pursuit of the children as though the whole scene were a nightmare. An allegorical message lurks in this fable of the corrupted clergyman--it is, perhaps, not surprising that when the children require salvation, they do not turn to Mitchum. Instead, they turn to the matronly Lillian Gish, who "saves" them from the crazed churchman.

When *The Night of the Hunter* was first screened, 35 years ago, it received only a few good reviews--largely because nobody went to see it! Pauline Kael reports that she "saw it in a theater with about two thousand seats, of which perhaps a dozen were occupied." And Kael, having seen it, pronounced it to be "one of the most frightening movies ever made." *The Night of the Hunter* features not only the brilliant direction of Charles Laughton, but also the inspired acting of Gish, Mitchum, and Winters. If you missed it 35 years ago, don't miss it again! **press release**

Theatre St. Thomas will present two one act comedies March 28 to March 31 at the Ted Daigle Auditorium.

The Romancers is a romantic melodrama involving a young 'Romeo and Juliet' type couple whose parents are at odds, threatening to break up their budding relationship. It is somewhat of a take off on the typical young lovers drama, complete with moonlight and sword fights. It was written by Edmond Rossand., translated by Joachim Neugroschel, and is directed by Ron Spurles. It features Dan Murray, Peter Corkett, Tonya Chisholm, Genevieve Bossy and Jim Axelrod. Paula Dawson is stage manager.

Death Knocks by Woody Allen is directed by Troy Cloney. It features Krista White as Death and Gavin Couchlan as the businessman she visits. It is a satirical look at life and death, and is directed by Troy Cloney. Both shows will be performed at lunchtime on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 28 to March 30 and Friday and Saturday, March 30 and March 31 in the evening. Look for posters for times. Admission is \$1.00 at the door. **dress release**

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NB Film Co-operative screens two films

The New Brunswick Film Co-op is hosting two evenings of films April 3rd and 4th at Tilley Hall, Room 102, UNB, commencing 7:00 pm. The films are part of the national tour of LIFT-OFF, a film extravaganza celebrating ten years of independent filmmaking in Toronto.

The Liaison of Independent Filmmakers of Toronto (LIFT) celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. As Canada's largest non-profit film production co-op, it is dedicated to providing production and editing facilities to independent filmmakers. Besides organizing screenings of independent film, LIFT runs a workshop series and publishes a bi-monthly newsletter for its 400 plus membership.

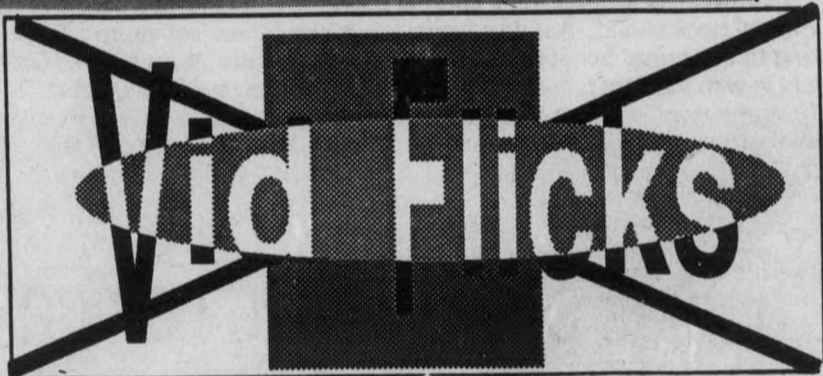
Following the successful premiers of LIFT-OFF at the Euclid Theatre in Toronto, a two-night retrospective program toured artist-run around Ontario before hitting the road visiting film co-ops across Canada. Prior to Fredericton, the films had been screened in Vancouver, Regina, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. Following their stop here they will be travelling to Halifax in mid-April for a final showing.

The independent film community offers vibrant, innovative films that best exemplify the diversity of this country's filmmaking activity. Examples such as Patricia Rozema's "I've heard the Mermaids Singing" and Atom Egoyan's *Family Viewing* and *Speaking Parts* illustrate this point. In the past decade LIFT has become an important production centre for these independents who's work includes narrative features and shorts, experimental, documentary and animated forms of filmmaking. LIFT's remarkable showing at this year's Festival of Festivals in Toronto - sixteen participating LIFT filmmakers, including major festival award winners Bruce MacDonald and Alan Zweig - bears glowing testimony to the vitality of Toronto's independent film community. It is in celebration of the co-ops growth as an organization and of the outstanding achievements of its members that LIFT is launching this memorable series.

The first evening will present eight films: *Primiti TOO TAA* directed by Ed Ackerman and Colin Morton, *A Trip around Lake Ontario* by Colin Brunton, *Evelyn, Be My Valentine* helmed by Virginia Rankin, *Las Aradas* by Janis Lundman, *Under the Table* directed by Luis Garcia, *Nion in the Kabaret De La Vita* - Jeremy Podeswa, *The Civil Servant* co-directed by John Detwiler and Renee Duncan and *Unways* a film by Paul McGowan.

The second evening will present six films: *Forgotten Mother* directed by Adrienne Amato, *Elephant Dreams* by Martha Davis, *Northbound Cairo* a film by Annette Manguard, *Inside/Out* - Lori Spring, *?, Zoo* directed by Phil Hoffman and *Lac La Croix* by Judith Doyle.

Both screenings will take place at Tilley Hall, room 102, UNB starting at 7:00 pm. Admission is \$3 per show for this once in a life time event. Further info, contact N.B. Film Co-op at 455-1632.



I don't know about you folks (or you punks for that matter) but I didn't like *Star Wars*. O.k. I did like it at first (gimme a break I was only 10 years old) but as I matured, relatively speaking, I came to appreciate it more as a marketing strategy than a movie. The type of SF movies I like are quirky and sidelong glances at subjects that just happen to be set in an imaginary frame.

A Boy and His Dog is a kind of postnuclear buddy film involving, well, a boy and his dog. After the 4th, not 3rd, world war the earth is the kind of wasteland which is typical of this genre. Don Johnson plays a young man relying on his skills at scavenging to survive. Helping him out is a shaggy dog called Blood, who is a kind of telekinetic Benji with an attitude problem. Blood can communicate with the boy through a shared mental wavelength, and since he is more intelligent than Johnson (ah! an element of truth!) serves as his teacher; as well as psychically locating women for him. The movie takes a sharp left turn when Johnson is fooled into pursuing a young woman into the heart of an underground Orwellian-type society. The men there are sterile and they require Johnson for procreation, but the method used is not as pleasurable as it could be. The ending is rich in more ways than one. The film is directed by L.G. Jones and based on a story by Harlan Ellison.

Dark Star is a film which began as a college project for director John Carpenter and writer Dan O'Bannon. It is the story of a team of scientist "slash" cowboys who travel the spaceways in search of unstable planets to blow up (they blow 'em up real good). They establish law and order on a cosmic scale. After several years in space the crew have grown more than a little strange. The skipper is an ex-surfer (whose talents come in handy at the film's conclusion); Pinback is an archtypical keener who is despised by the rest of the crew; one of them refuses to associate with the team (understandably) preferring to spend his time watching space form an observation bubble etc...There are echoes spoofing many SF movies and books, most obviously *2001*, and it's kind of fun just watching what they could scrape up by way of special effects.

So, anyway, if you're a *Star Wars* fan - sorry for any inconvenience this column may have caused - and by the way check out George Lucas *THX 1138*, an earlier (and better) film by *Star Wars*' director/writer. 'Til next time - May the Force be with you; live long and prosper, nanoo nanoo.

eric hill

Crucible to be shown

On March 29th, UNB's second year drama production class will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. Written in reaction to McCarthyism in the '50's, the play is set in Salem, Massachusetts and focuses on witches, afflicting spirits and conjuring the dead. A once peaceful and solemn village is suddenly disrupted when rumours of witchcraft begin to spread. One by one the women are arrested and brought before the court to face charges for calling upon the devil and tormenting children with his evil doings. In 1692, the punishment for such crimes was death. The village is torn between the accusations made by a group of young girls and the claims of a few who declare the girls are frauds and "marvelous pretenders". Underlying the central conflict are minor plots which add to the drama and allow the audience to discover more about the characters.

During the first few months of the course, Professor Ed Mullaly spent a great deal of time exploring introductory aspects of theatre with the class. These elements also prepared the students for the production and audiences which were held before Christmas break.

As well as having a role, each cast member has specific functions in the actual running of the play whether it be in the area of costumes, props, lighting or any other required jobs behind the scenes. The producer, stage manager and technical director are also class members, but due to the abundant amount of responsibility in their respective duties, they are unable to contribute on stage. Instead, they focus their energy on keeping the show together back stage.

Director Judith Thompson joined the class last November. Ever since the roles were assigned she has been working hard to help the students develop characterization through proper interpretation of the dialogue and appropriate blocking of the characters on stage.

A native of Ontario, Ms. Thompson's work in the performing arts is considerable. Being this year's recipient of the Governor-General's Award for English Drama, she established herself firmly as one of Canada's finest playwrights, having won the award in 1985 also.

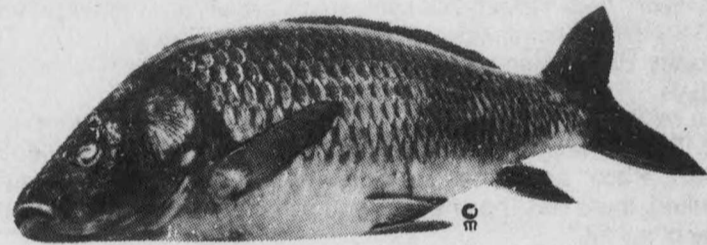
Without a doubt, ENGL 2140 is please to have the opportunity to work with Ms. Thompson and will surely benefit from her vast experience.

Filled with chaos, suspense and intrigue, *The Crucible* will certainly provide an evening of fun and entertainment for everyone.

The show runs March 29th, 30th, and 31st. Curtain time is 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

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Entertainment Editor

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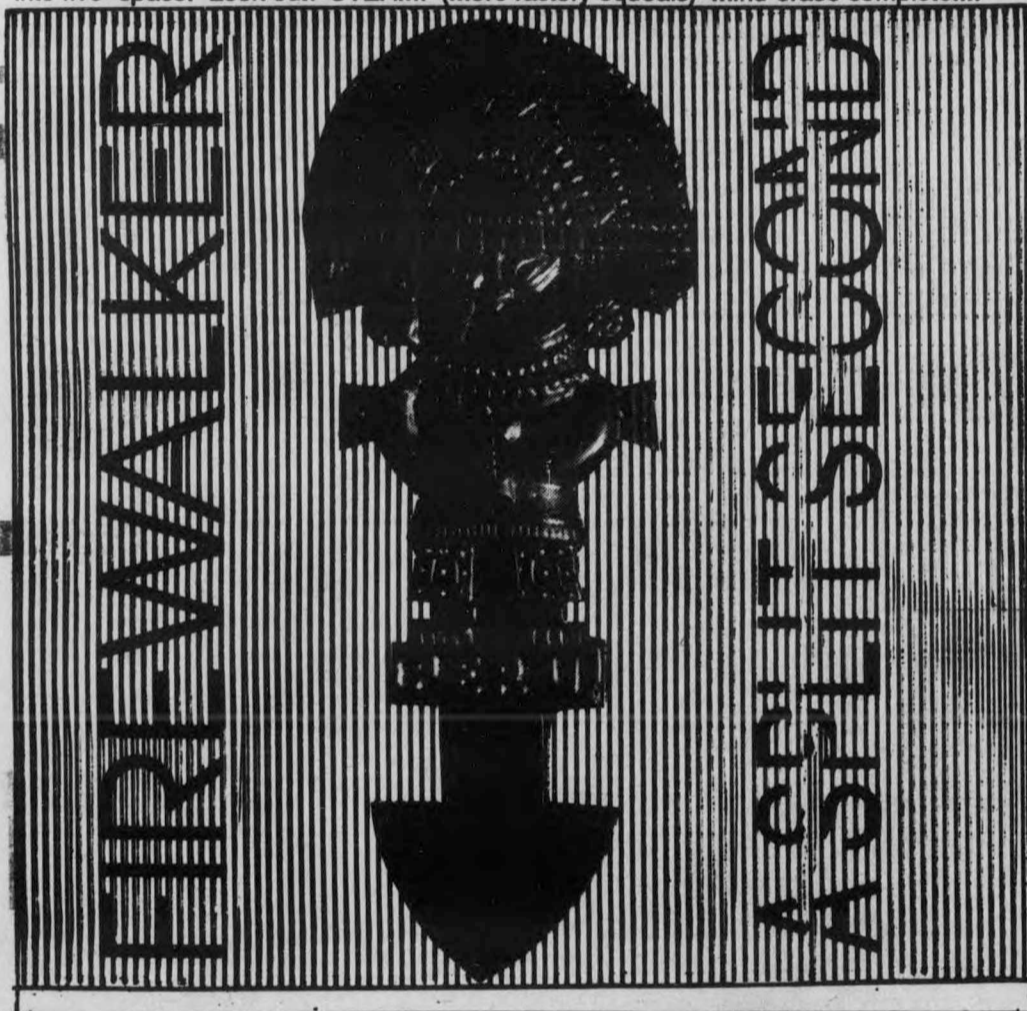
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DOUBLE SKRATCH

A drone of words and worlds colliding begins the onslaught of *Firewalker*, "A Split Second's" latest release. The droning gives way to an interesting percussion track that backs up a "near-pop-song"ish melody. Yawn. Hey! Wait! Did I just hear the tortured scream of rending pressurized steam-pipes? Yes!! An oasis of grunge surrounded by pillows of dance dance dance... This track seems to arouse premonitions of yet another great band gone the way of the pounding, semi-industrial, fluff everybody wants. It is still quite acceptable, though, as far as dance can be...

Backlash is the second (of three) songs on this e.p. and is similar enough to *Firewalker* in it's dance oriented beat for me to say, with confidence, that "A Split Second" will most certainly be a dance band for their next few(at least) albums. Good tempo, wicked lyrics ("...Bodies wrapped in leather, bodies wrapped in lace. Bodies wrapped in broken glass and bodies out of place.."), and general "gutter-fund"ish moods make this pounding-the-lint thrasher worth a party.

HANG ON!!! This is it! The third song (all 1:06 of it) is an exercise in base-resonation and subliminal message passing, with computer generated blips expanding into five-space. Look out! STEAM! (More factory squeals) Mind-erase complete....



Get Classical

What would you say about someone who could sit down at the piano and play and improvise on practically any song that he had heard. Who could sight read like a fiend, and could, having played it a few years before, recall the accompaniment of some complex concerto or sonata almost perfectly? You would have to say that that person was exceptionally talented, and accomplished, wouldn't you. Well, such a person is Paul Stewart, who will be joining me next Wednesday for the penultimate Wednesday Noon concert. In spite of possessing a fierce talent, Paul is one of the nicest and most gentle people you could meet. He was born and brought up in Antigonish, NS, and probably did not feel all that much at home there, because a big talent makes demands on you, and I doubt that too many people there understood him. His Dad was a singer, and from the first piano lessons Paul had, his Dan would sit him down, put music in front of him, and urge him on in his attempts to accompany the songs. He did not learn piano the way most kids do. Instead he learned to take in great draughts of music at a rate which completely occupied his considerable intellect, and gave him an incredible musical foundation. Study at Dalhousie University was followed by more study in Montreal, and Paul found himself already in demand as accompanist and soloist. He was invited to play regularly with the Montreal Symphony (the best in Canada, and one of the best in the world), and with other orchestras. concerts and broadcasts had to be turned down because, as quick as he was to learn, there was just not time. His bookings run two years in advance! Finally, last year, he made the decision to go for the Big Time. Unfortunately for us he has moved to England. But happily he intends to come back as often as possible, because he likes Canada, especially the Maritimes. So it's good luck that he was returning before the end of term, and I was able to nab him. He will play some transcriptions of Bach. I will join him for a Brahms Sonata, and he will finish with some Liszt. So do come next Wednesday, 12:30 at Mem Hall, and hear one of Canada's really fine young pianists, and perhaps the most musical person I have met make magic on the piano.

In the meantime, Arlene Pach will be making fun making fun with the piano on today's Friday Noon series. She will discuss the developments of Ragtime since Scott Joplin. Should be an entertaining and lighthearted welcome to spring. Next week husband Joe will join her for a program entitled "The Virtuoso Violin". Fridays, 12:30, Mem Hall.

paul campbell

I won't profess a non-existent knowledge of "Clock DVA" but ever since I first heard this e.p. way back in late 1989, I've liked these guys. *The Act* begins with terrifying screams (women in obvious pain): demonstrations of how "...all the rooms were wired for sound (in a hotel, I think), " as told by the shaking voice of the wirer...

Then the beat starts. Sliding machinery intros the subtly twisted lyrics which are accompanied by samples of gasping females, electro-drums, and synthesized violins, all to a hammered base of hardened steel. Visions arrive: A desperate warrior nurses his wounded ship into the atmosphere of an unexplored, likely hostile, planet...with the bad guys hot on his ass... A hunted animal risks death to enter a castle, looking for safety ... he won't find it in the abode of his hunters... Death aplenty... Death with a beat...

The other song on here, *The Sonology of Sex* isn't for light ears or those afraid to peer into the "... little corners in everyone which are better off left alone". Are you ready? You will never be ready...

A vision: An eerie whistling echoes around me as I'm led to hell; a priest condemned for sins unforgivable. His voice is still fresh in my mind, his insane confessions still ring my skull... "I have no idea what I'm going to do ... I've killed three people." The drones of the damned quake the ground, the breathing of passionate women mix with the ship-induced moans only I can hear, that final crack, the last push that put him over still makes me flinch ... terrified ... horrified ...

The disturbing reality of *Sonology* is enough to make any human look inside and wonder in shock at the darkness found there, an inner primal sympathy with this music that scares the conscious mind...

Dance and death, need I say more?



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Chapter 1

The tramp steamer cleared the final breakwater at the mouth of the harbor as it labored into San Francisco Bay. Langton hung back from the other passengers huddling the rail straining for the first glimpse of their destination. Almost all his fellow passengers were shoddily dressed and reeked of poverty, more than likely would-be gold miners who'd found only hunger and cold in the snow-choked passes of the Klondike.

Langton certainly didn't look or feel much better. He'd been forced to hop the steamer out of Portland with only a few spare belongings in a saddlebag and cash in a money belt when Dineen and his Wells Fargo bloodhounds were closing their trap on him. He had bribed the wrong person in the company for information on upcoming shipments, and they had come very close to pinning him down in his hotel.

Langton wasn't surprised at the stoolie's treachery; after all, if Wells Fargo couldn't trust him, why should he? He had pried from his informant a few details on a jewellery delivery by train to Frisco, but for all he knew now, it could be another trap set for him by Dineen, security chief for the company and Langton's sworn enemy.

The only uncertainty nagging Langton now was what would be waiting for him at the dock. He wasn't sure if he had covered his tracks in his rush from Dineen and his hired guns. Perhaps they had picked up his trail and traced him to this boat. If so, there was sure to be a welcoming party dockside, with cold steel and hot lead to greet him, not warm handshakes.

The landing dock loomed larger on the starboard bow. Langton avoided giving into the temptation to push through the crowd to examine the waiting crowd dockside; he wanted to be sure to spot any welcoming party before they saw him.

He peered over the shoulder of one of the hard-luck miners and scanned the milling figures for familiar faces. So far so good ... he didn't see anyone packing a gun, or any heavies standing together in small groups.

The weatherbeaten steamer slowly lumbered into position parallel to the docks. Two sailors stepped forward from the captain's cabin, and began to untie the ropes holding the gangway against the outer wall of the ship's stack. The boat slowly eased into its berth.

Langton looked down between the hull and the planking of the dock. Froth bubbled up from the beating of the ship's propellers, and the hull thudded rhythmically against the wooden pilings, slipping back a few feet to expose a thin strip of dirty brown water before swinging back to slam the dock again. Langton ran his right hand over the heavy Colt .45's strapped against his thighs, hidden from sight by the long, frayed buckskin jacket he had won in a poker game two nights before from a panned-out prospector.

The gangway slid into place to connect the rocking boat with dry land, and the first passengers began to slowly test their way down. Langton took one last look through the crowd gathering dockside to greet the members of the landing party, and satisfied he was not expected, milled in with the press of bodies making their way to the gangway.

As he placed his deerskin boot on the first step of the ramp, his right hand froze on the railing. A familiar figure stepped out from behind a pile of lumber stacked on the edge of the dock, and leered an unhealthy smile as he saw Langton at the head of the gangway.

Dineen ... the man who had dogged his steps, stalked him relentlessly ever since Langton had first relieved Wells Fargo of some of its surplus cash ... nestled his hand on the butt of his gun in its hip holster, and motioned for two other heavysset men to approach. Together they took up positions at the end of the ramp, supremely confident they quarry was boxed in.

"Come on, fella, what's the holdup? Move on or get out of the way!" Angry voices rose sharply behind Langton, and impatient, jostling hands began to push on his back and shoulders. Below him, Dineen advanced one, two slow steps up the gangway, and brought the dark borehole of his revolver to bear on Langton's middle.

With his left hand, Langton brought up his saddlebag and threw it heavily at Dineen, spoiling his aim and throwing him momentarily off balance. He brought his whole weight to pivot on his right wrist, swung his legs over the side of the gangway, and pitched down into the green-brown surf pounding against the dock's pillings, disappearing from sight.

Dineen swore, dashed up to the middle of the gangway, and brought his gun around over the edge to point to the water below. The boat shifted in its rhythm, and swung over to slam against the structure with a shuddering blow. Moments later, as the ship once more surged out from the dock, there was not a shadow of a target to shoot at.

Chapter 2

Langton fought for his bearings in the cold murk between the ship and the dock, and struck the surface in panic. His lungs were hot and hurt like hell. His legs were somewhere below him, but they would not respond as he wished.

The heavy iron guns pulled him down. Langton quickly released his holster belt, and the coal-black Colts slid from his hips and began their slide to the deeper darkness below. There was little time left now, his lungs yearned to expel their burning burden.

With one last desperate kick from his icy legs, his head broke the surface, and he pushed the waste air out of his hot lungs. His hands found a slimy, cold pillar in the gloom, and he wrapped his body

around it. He inhaled several lungfuls of the stale air, and looked to see where he was.

Thin strips of faint sunlight shone through the slats of the boardwalk five feet above his head. The dark bulk of the ship loomed ten feet to his right in the dock. Footsteps pounded, and voices rose in anger. Dineen's and those of his flunkies.

"If the bastard shows his head, shoot him straight away! Do you understand? I'm not letting him get away again this time!"

It was time to move. Langton felt for the belt strapped around his waist, satisfied that his cash was safe around his midriff and not still in the bag he had thrown at Dineen. He began moving from pillar to pillar, stopping only to push flotsam out of his path as he moved away down the dockside from the ship's berth. The air was loathsome, and Langton did not let his eyes linger on the dark indeterminate shapes floating in the cold water.

He was not as far from the ship as he would prefer when he emerged from under the dock, but the cold water was beginning to numb his arms and legs. He would have to take his chances and resurface here. It might be all right if he could get topside before they spotted him. He wouldn't have much chance, unarmed and exposed, crawling onto the dock.

Luck was with him this time. A low crate screened his lanky frame from sight as he slithered onto the rough-hewn planking of the dock. Shivering and slimy, his energy at a low ebb, Langton lay still for several heartbeats, drawing air deeply into his lungs and willing his racing heart to slow down. Footsteps sounded near. Langton raised his head over the crate edge to scan the dock.

He caught a quick glimpse of an armed man approaching, pistol drawn and eyes shifting, obviously hunting for elusive quarry. Langton quickly ducked down before the hunter's gaze came back in his direction, and pushed his way on his wet elbows to the edge of the crate. His right hand shot out to grab an ankle, and holding fast, Langton came up on one knee, then the other, throwing the surprised detective sprawling onto the rough flooring of the dock. The detective's gun fired aimlessly, then went spinning and tumbling away back toward the ship's berth.

He was spotted almost immediately. Dineen turned leveled his gun. There was no time for Langton to retrieve the pistol only a few feet away. The man he had upset was struggling to his feet, and Dineen and his other assistant were pushing through the milling crowd, unable to fire yet coming closer. "Manning, get up! Nail the bastard!" Langton turned and snapped his boot into Manning's shin, and Manning went down again with a yelp. Langton headed for the dock exit, moving for the street, where he would have a chance to elude his pursuers. A bullet spun past his ear, the crash of a gun exploded. He shifted course slightly to veer near a group of dock workers moving crates, hoping Dineen would have to hold his fire for fear of striking innocent bystanders.

The cold water was telling on Langton, slowing him down. The effort of running in wet clothes didn't help either. The footsteps of pursuit pounded nearer. They were gaining. He wished he had a gun.

Langton ran up the end of the docks, sprinted up a street. He was wheezing, the blood rushing, pounding in his temples. With one last spurt, he turned again, jostling passersby, darted around the corner, into the busy street.

Seconds later, Dineen and his two heavies bolted around the turn, expecting to frame Langton in their gun sights. He was not to be seen. Dineen froze -- swore -- planned his move. Langton must have ducked into one of the dives -- which one?

"Foxy, you check the bars on that side of the street. Manning, stay outside, keep your eyes open."

Three doors down, Langton watched them through the grimy window of a darkened bar. He positioned Manning in the street, saw Blood and Foxx begin their shakedown. He figured he had two minutes to set his trap.

He stared into the barroom, letting his eyes adjust to the darkness of the gloomy sinkhole. He strode to the bar, ordered a bottle of whisky. The barkeep didn't want to serve him, was reaching under the counter for the bung-starter, relaxed as Langton slid him a healthy bill.

The barkeep took a look at Langton's wet buckskin jacket. "Funny about that, I didn't know it was raining out."

"Well, you know how quick these Frisco thundershowers can come up," quipped Langton. He kept his voice light, grinned smoothly as he took the bottle from the counter, and walked over to the dark corner by the door. He could feel the barkeep's gaze on his back. He sat down, and looked toward the bar. The barkeep shifted his glance, and went back to work polishing the bar. As he turned away, Langton poured the rotgut onto the sawdust floor, and stood up silently to stand beside the door with the empty bottle in his right hand.

The door swung slowly inward from the bright sunlight of the street to the bar's sunken darkness. Cameron Dineen stepped in, stood momentarily helpless as his eyes adjusted to the gloom, and shifted to his left. A sharp jab stung his side, and a voice he knew all too well stung his ears.

"Hello, Cam," whispered Langton. "How's you know I was coming?" Dineen played for time, glanced through the window for his lookout man. Did Langton have a gun? What was he packing?

Langton poked the mouth of the bottle into Dineen's spine, jerked it back. "Ease your iron onto the table, Cam. No foolish moves." Dineen weighed the risk, then laid his Colt on the notched table top. "Filth like you always attracts flies, Langton. You offered out man in Portland good money, but he can't live without his daily pipe of opium," he paused for effect. "You're too late for Hartley's diamonds anyway, Langton!"

Langton stiffened. Diamonds? Maybe there was coming up after all!

Dineen sensed Langton's lapse of concentration, in Confident Langton had no gun, he spun like a top on his heels. Langton's reach. Langton stood open, rocking on his heels. Dineen's mercy. And Dineen made his mistake.

He couldn't miss Langton with a first straight to the right fist shot up for the decisive blow to Langton missed. Langton, thrown off balance by Dineen's lurch to his right, found his footing, and rammed the first to Dineen's midsection. Dineen folded like a leaf.

It was time to run. The bartender was starting around the bar, a thick billy-club clenched in his meaty hand. He snatched up Dineen's gun from the tabletop and doorway. He found it full, as Dineen's lookout man swung his gun cocked at his hips.

In his long years as a gunman, Langton had learned many tactics, to protect his life, often at the expense of his enemies. He used one now.

Langton spun into the doorway, hunched low, under the Wells Fargo man's Colt .45. His right hand shot up, Dineen's gun into Manning's groin, bowing him over. He went slack. The agent's gun fired, narrowly missing Langton. Manning clenched his fist in agony. The bartender drew back the gunfire. Langton stepped outside, gun held low as police whistles shrilled in the street.

He stuffed the gun into his pants, slowly moved toward the corner. He slipped away, losing consciousness. He had started, and headed for Nob Hill.

Chapter

Silken curtains, stained glass, persian rugs, chandeliers -- such were the trappings of the establishment entered in Nob Hill, San Francisco's most elegant. The bouncer behind the bar had a standing order to individuals whose bearing and costume did not measure up to decor ... and Langton, after his dip at the docks and Dineen and Company, did not measure up to requirements.

This bouncer needed no bung-starter. His bunched muscles, biceps rippled as he rose, strode menacingly toward Langton.

"Sully, wait." The voice was feminine, soft. A blonde wrapped in a flowing silk dress rose from a long, ornate couch, where a bevy of scantily-clad lovelies lounge. She crossed the floor, her look of astonishment changed to concern as she drew near to Langton's wet hair, fringed sodden buckskin jacket, and whispered his name into his ear. Langton stood erect, let her hands roam on his face.

With a nod to the heavysset bouncer, she took Langton up the stairs, undressed him, bathed and nursed him into a lay between soft sheets, his aches and fatigue subsiding into slumber.

Sunlight shone warm on his face, pouring down through open French windows as he awoke, much to his surprise. He ran over his forehead, his chin. He turned.

"Anna." She put her finger to his lips, smiled, kissed him. Had been gone a long time. He drew close, held her, many missing months.

The sun was near its zenith when they lay spent, drawing herself up on one elbow, studied his long, lean forehead, rough-hewn face. A wistful sigh of resignation left her lips.

"Still running, eh, Langton?" They haven't pinned him yet. The man no jail can hold ... the man not even a woman can keep for long." Langton said nothing. His eyes flicked slowly through her hair.

"Just for a little while..." her voice was languid, bitter.

Langton relaxed, let his memory wander, through the lonely, two-horse towns and nameless trails. Living the holdup, bullet to bullet, sultry senoritas in old Mexican saloon girls in fly-blown roadhouses. With not another dusty town. And always, dogging his trail, Cameron Dineen. Cameron Dineen, Wells Fargo manhunter, sworn enemy.

He turned to gaze out the window, pensive, mood he knew he wouldn't have it any other way.

He fingered the satin sheets, turned his head to a bedstead, the high, shimmering chandelier, the weaving in the breeze over the open, cut-glass French doors.

"You didn't do too bad with your half from the El. She had been on the inside, had supplied the keys to the First National in El Paso. Langton took the bait, worth, in a clean, one-step night haul.

"I needed this, Langton. I'm not like you, I could have thought you might come with me..."

There was no chance of that, and they both knew it. Moments together could only be brief interludes, a peace on a troubled sea.

She had been a song and dance girl when Langton was in Cheyenne, singing the same worn-out trail tunes working for a cut of the profit on the liquor she had sold to the miners and lumberjacks. She was fed up with the looking for the big bucks when Langton was here.

They made a good team. She had her business on the inside with banks, mining companies, even express office, gaining access to keys and cash.

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up, Langton would come in for the cleanup. There was a difference, though. She was saving her split, wanting enough to open a fancy house in Frisco. She needed the security, the sure footing. He robbed banks, ran con jobs because it was his life. The booze, women, good times that money bought were fine, but they did not satisfy him. The getting of money, the thrill of the sting sustained him, gave him drive, purpose.

The money never lasted long, was never meant to. So much of it went for whisky, fine clothes, fancy women, no-limit gambling. Langton could never be happy, never breathe with a secure source of cash. And so, no matter how much they seemed alike, how much they wanted to believe they could be compatible, they could not be more different.

"A man named Hartley ever come in here?" asked Langton, casually.

"Hartley..." she paused. "Yes, that's him. He comes in here to see Jamie quite often. He's one of our best customers." She frowned. "Too good, I'm afraid."

How's that?" queried Langton.

"I'm afraid he's quite taken with her. He's said he'll take her away soon."

"You wouldn't want to lose Janie, is that it?"

"Oh no, if she wants out, that's okay. There's no shortage of girls looking for work. It's Hartley's wife that bothers me."

"His wife?"

"She's been jilted, and she doesn't like it. She's going to raise hell if he leaves her high and dry. I heard he kicked her out without a cent. I don't need that kind of hassle, Langton. I pay enough to the cops and judges to leave me alone now as it is."

"Hartley's spending a lot of cash on your Janie, huh?"

"Bundles. Dresses, champagne, you name it. She told me last night he was going to bring her a special gift."

"Is that so?" pushed Langton.

"Uh huh. I think he's bringing her a box full of diamonds."

Chapter 4

The famous gas lanterns of Frisco were shrouded by low-hanging fog billowing in off the bay. Langton kept to the well-lighted streets. He did not believe in avoiding trouble, but to tempt it was the way of a fool.

Hartley's dive was on the waterfront, not far from the huddled warehouses and warrens of DuPont Street. Chinatown began here, and Hartley's would-be emporium, straddling the invisible border, was aptly named the Pearl of the Orient. From what Langton knew of Hartley, though, he wasn't expecting to find many Chinamen inside.

Hartley had made his first fortune freighting in coolies for the Southern Pacific railroad. Espee had needed a man with a lot of ships and few scruples, and Hartley filled the bill. His agents had scored Hong Kong, Canton and Shanghai, dangling dreams of a new, free, and prosperous start in America. Before crowds of gullible, impoverished Chinese -- for a price.

When their gold, silver, and jewels were safely in Hartley's hands, the immigrants were herded into leaking, pest-ridden hulks similar to those that had hauled black flesh from Africa not so long ago. Those who survived the scurvy and the rats were sold by the head to Southern Pacific, to lay the hot and heavy steel rails across endless expanses of furnace, alkaline deserts. Hartley didn't stop there -- his ships carried opium and slave women as well, to satisfy the booming markets to the entire Pacific coastal region from Canada to Mexico.

Langton greased the doorman's palm and stepped softly inside, then moved to the left to let his eyes adjust. The joint was dark, the only bright pockets of light were around the gaming tables, which were illuminated by gas bulbs set in overhead chandeliers.

The place was crowded, loud. Smoke hung in layers, troubled only slightly by a current of air from a door ajar at the back behind the bar. An old man pounded out Texas tunes on a tilted piano in the corner, and washed-up, puffy women leaned up against the bar. He didn't recognize any Wells Fargo agents in the crowd, and decided to take the risk.

Langton shouldered his way through the crowd of gamblers ground the faro tables and roulette wheels, and elbowed up to the bar. Calmly ignoring the barfly cadging a drink beside him, he bought a bottle of band-name whisky. He knew enough not to try their house liquor. He made his way to the corner of the roulette table, set down a handful of double eagles and straightened his cuffs, ready to set to work. He looked up at the dealer to place his bet, and stopped. The dealer was Buckskin Frank Leslie.

Leslie -- a deadly killer, a legend in his own time. A few years back and hundreds of miles away, in a raw, wide-open mining camp called Tombstone, he had been the trigger-finger of the Earp brothers. He was there to cash in when Doc Holliday and the Earps tamed the town and worked it for all they could. He tended bar, dealt faro at Wyatt Earp's bar, the Oriental, until he was sent to Yuma Territorial Prison for killing a woman. But that was after he had killed a dozen men.

Leslie did not know Langton, but Langton knew him. How he dealt and spun the wheel. Crooked. And Langton knew Leslie hated to lose.

"Far cry from the Oriental, ain't it, Buckskin?" spoke Langton.

Leslie looked up, studied him, then said evenly, "You here to play or have a chat? Put up or shut up, Mister."

Langton smiled, tossed a coin on red and lit a smoke. He watched the ball spin once, twice, and the small ball bounced close, then past his wager. He played on listlessly, losing some, winning a little more. Behind the table at the bar, he noticed a tall, slim, red-headed woman slip onto a stool behind Leslie. She fingered her drink slowly, raised her eyes and looked full at Langton.

He returned her stare boldly, and she looked away. He turned back to the game. His pile of chips was growing. Time to make it or break it. He reached down, took almost all, and moved to put them on blue five when he noticed movement from the he corner of his eye. The redhead was motioning. He looked up, saw her full lips mouth words over even white teeth. Red five, red five, he read, and realised she had a clear view of Buckskin's hands and feet from behind.

"All down -- and here we go." Langton was too late. The ball

danced, spun, and -- now Langton saw it -- jerked into red five. He glanced toward the woman. A coy smirk played over her ruby lips.

Leslie payed off one or two small bets, but gained more chips than he lost. Langton watched her lips, read the call, bet accordingly. Jackpot.

Two, three times it worked -- and Leslie looked up at Langton with a cold sneer. "Riding a hot one, et, friend?"

Langton spoke, slowly, casually. "You here to play or have a chat, Buckskin? If you can't handle it, just let me know. Too bad your old pardners Doc and Wyatt aren't here to back you up."

Leslie didn't flinch. "Don't push your luck, pardner."

There was only one way Langton played, only one way to win. To go all the way. Once more he glanced, read the sign -- her dark eyes flashed, then she looked away -- and he set all his chips on the number she had named. Red 8.

Leslie looked first at the pile of chips, then steeled his gaze on Langton, as if to ask if he was sure. His hand reached up, pulled the soggy smoke from his lips, flicked the butt to the corner. A hush had settled around the table. Leslie's lips turned up, gathered confidence, opened to a grin. The he turned slowly to the redhead. "Mrs. Hartley?"

"Take him, Buckskin, take his shirt."

In that moment Langton knew he had been played for a sucker. His face went white as he looked at Hartley's wife. A thin smile gloated on her face, as Buckskin spun the wheel.

The ball bounced, jumped, and jerked. Blue 3. Leslie reached over with his dealer's rake to haul in Langton's money. Langton started for his gun, but didn't make it. A familiar voice, tinged with scorn, came to him from the door.

"Langton. hands up. It's all over."

He stood in the doorway, blond, tall, a wide smile on his lips and a black gun in his hands. Cam Dineen.

Chapter 5

For two long, deep breaths, silence and suspense reigned in the crowded, smoke-filled bar. No one spoke, no one moved. Then Langton acted.

His hands flashed to the table, wrenched it up and over. Golden eagles rippled on green felt, clinked and rolled crazily on the floor. Hands reached for silver and bills, bodies pushed each other pell-mell in a greedy rush. Leslie grabbed for his gun, pulled trigger as the table crashed into him, pinned him on the floor. His bullet chinked into the ceiling.

Langton threw a bottle of the chandelier, smashing the gas lamps, plunging the room into darkness. Tongues of fire from the broken lamps licked and danced on the floor. Glass smashed, fists began to fly, chairs crashed, hands reached for the booze and cash behind the bar. Cam Dineen swore, his attempts to reach Langton thwarted by the crazed, drunken crowd. The ransacking had begun. it could not be stopped.

Langton dove over the fallen table, clambered over sprawled bodies, and snatched the redhead from her seat at the bar. She struggled, her head rocked as Langton backhanded her on the mouth. he lifted her limp form onto his shoulders, rushed behind the bar and out the back door into the alley.

There was no one in sight. He lifted her off his shoulders, pinned her against the rough brick wall. Slapped her. Again. She came to, venom in her eyes, curses on her lips.

"Talk, lady. who set me up?"

"Dineen. He said you'd be coming her, I said I'd set the trap. The rip-off was my idea."

Langton swore inwardly. he had underestimated his nemesis, Cam Dineen. Had fallen into the trap. Again, as always, women were his downfall.

"Where are the diamonds? When are they coming in?" He held her hair, pulled it back. He felt no pity. The woman had almost cost him his life.

"What diamonds?"

He applied pressure, rode her harder, higher against the rough brick wall.

"Talk, lady, I haven't got all night."

She winced, spoke between clenched teeth.

"In two days, on the Seattle train. By armed courier."

"How many men?"

"One."

"You sure?" He bunched her hair, pulled tighter.

"Yes, yes! God!"

He slackened his grip. Running feet pounded near the alley entrance. he turned to peer that way.

He turned back almost too late. She writhed, her arm whipped up, the knife slashed his shirt, as he turned to avoid the brutal swipe. he slapped the knife hand, struck her in the stomach, hard. The knife clattered to the ground. She folded, fell breathless, as human shapes spilled into the alley.

To be continued
next week....

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Perspectives

Socialism and Capitalism

To those who object that capitalism is "rooted in human nature", we answer: Possibly, but so was cannibalism. We no longer eat each other. A civilization is within our reach in which we shall no longer exploit each other. (League for Social Reconstruction, Eugene Forsey and others, 1935)

In last week's column, I discussed Albert Einstein's observation that capitalism is theoretically flawed, and emphasized that to imply that socialism is communistic is false and libelous.

The nub of the philosophical disagreement between capitalism and socialism is the question of empathy for the poor, and whether or not the democratically elected representatives have a duty to alleviate their poverty.

What mystifies and angers socialists the most is how a capitalist society can carry blithely on in the face of the terrible suffering that accompanies poverty.

First, most the urban middle class rarely see real poverty - for example, the 30,000 New Brunswickers who live without running water or indoor plumbing. Second, there is a strong degree of self-interest. But the essential justification lies deeper.

The central article of capitalist faith is that poverty is inevitable, self-induced, and the responsibility of no-one but the poor themselves. As a society, rich and poor alike, we have come to believe that poverty can only be a consequence of laziness, stupidity, or some other profound personal failing.

Furthermore, since ability, creativity, and initiative are unequally distributed, poverty is considered to be a mildly regrettable but permanent feature of human existence. It is not uncommon to hear persons of wealth quote John 12:8 to justify this point of view: "For the poor always ye have with you, but you do not always have me."

Kurt Vonnegut (palm Sunday) has made the case that Jesus Christ's statement in John 12:8 was an expression of regret, not prophecy - a profound expression of resignation, of disappointment as he observed the selfish nature of man.

Socialists believe it to be self-evident that a child born in an outport of Newfoundland does not have the same opportunity as one born in a Toronto suburb. A socialist

might quote Ecclesiastes 9:11 in support of this view: "Speed does not win the race nor strength the battle. Bread does not belong to the wise, nor wealth to the intelligent, nor success to the skillful; time and chance govern them all."

Socialists believe, not in taking away advantages or opportunity from the presently wealthy, but in providing the structure and mechanism to extend these opportunities as best as is possible to all citizens, regardless of the region of the country they live in or the material circumstances of their parents.

Socialists recognize many virtues of free enterprise, such as the value of incentive, and reward for productivity and creativity. However socialists believe in a mixed economy, they some industries used by all the citizenry are best owned by the citizenry.

As an aside: The argument that companies owned by the citizenry are unprofitable is no longer valid, for the appropriate mechanisms are now perfected:

Air Canada was profitable when it was privatized; Petro-Canada and Canada Post are profitable now. There is no logical argument for privatization of these corporations.

Socialists believe for the first time in human history technology has provided us with the means to provide every citizen with a fair standard of living. All that remains is the will to do so.

Let us look to Europe for an example, and to Sweden in particular: "Swedes can boast of full employment, thriving manufacturing exports, a budget surplus and a per capita income that ties it for third place (after Switzerland and Japan) - not to mention a 'quality of life' that is measured in longevity, air quality, low crime rates, absence of poverty, high educational performance and physical fitness." (Globe and Mail, 3 march 1990)

The only economic philosophy to offer constructive solutions for our economic problems is socialism. Capitalism is a

failure - theoretically and practically. Poverty and homelessness are on the rise. Leisure time is decreasing, our level of stress is increasing, unemployment is increasing, and our economic future lies in the hands of a capricious and unaccountable international currency market.

Capitalism is a Darwinian philosophy which teaches us to be adversarial and confrontational, ignoring the fact that cooperation is the highest and most advanced manifestation of a sophisticated social group. Capitalism may well be an appropriate minimalist survival strategy for pre-civilized times, but it is unworthy of the social development of twenty-first century man

When we finally understand and truly believe that cooperation is more efficient than confrontation, then the predatory phase of human history will draw to a close, and we will finally embark on the construction of a truly humane economic system, and a truly humane society.



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Tax Law for Students

It comes as no surprise to anyone who has filed a return to hear that tax is among the most confusing areas of the law. The following are items of some specific interest to students.

Am I required to pay taxes on scholarships?

The first \$500 of all scholarship, bursary and fellowship monies received over the course of a year is exempted from taxable income. The number of scholarships received is irrelevant as it is the total amount of all scholarships received which is important. For example, if you have received three scholarships in the value of \$250, \$500 and \$500 respectively, totaling \$1,250, \$750 of it must be added on your taxable income. The other \$500 is exempted.

Are tuition fees deductible?

The new tax laws have now changed tuition fees into a tax credit. This means a percentage of the tuition will now be subtracted directly from the amount of tax owed by the taxpayer. For 1989, 17% of the tuition fees will be deductible as a tax credit. This tax credit will apply to any student in attendance at a university, college or technical school whose tuition fees are in excess of \$100.00. A certificate of attendance issued by the institution is required.

Is there still a per month education deduction?

The former \$50.00 per month education deduction has now been changed to a tax credit, like tuition fees. The credit for 1989 will be 17% x \$60.00 x the number of months in school. A certificate of attendance issued by the institution is required.

What if my parents or my spouse pay my tuition fees?

The 1988 Tax Law Reform now allows a transfer of tuition fees and education deduction to the parents or the spouse of a student. The new tax credit will allow a maximum transfer of \$600.00 of the unused credit to a supporting individual. The tax credit will apply in this manner: The student will subtract that portion of his or her tuition fees and education deduction necessary to bring his or her claim down to zero. Any portion of the credits not needed to reduce the claim may be transferred to the Income Tax Return of a parent, grandparent or spouse. Any unused amount of the tax credit is non-refundable.

How can I obtain more information on income tax?

Phone or write Revenue Canada-Taxation at 65 Canterbury Street, Saint John, NB, E2L 4H9. Tel: 1-800-222-9622.

In The Pink

"Community"

by James Gill

An episode of ABC's current affairs program 20/20 not too long ago investigated the issue of the gay and lesbian populations in North America. Among the most interesting findings brought forward from that program was the relative size of the gay and lesbian population in several North American cities. Not surprisingly the biggest proportion was found in San Francisco. What was far more surprising was the city which came in number two .. you guessed it ... Fredericton. Upon reflection, though, this is not astonishing. Both San Francisco and Fredericton are relatively small cities. The main industries in Fredericton are government, the universities, and the armed forces. There is a strong cultural community for so small a city. Conventional wisdom, then, tends to lend credibility to this finding.

The number most often cited in studies regarding homosexuality for the incidence rate of homosexual orientation is around ten percent. Even if we do not allow for a somewhat higher figure for Fredericton, we come to realize quickly that there are literally thousands of gay men and lesbians in this city. To drive the point closer home, in a class of fifty people, chances are good that there are five gay men and lesbians in the class. In a residence of one hundred men, you can safely bet that between eight and twelve of them are gay. I know of at least one course being offered on this campus in which every single student is gay (granted, it is a small class) To spell it out more clearly, we are, quite literally, everywhere.

The other thing to realize is that of that large number of lesbian and gay students, staff and professors, a large number of them are still very much in the closet, so much so that they attempt to look and be heterosexual. More than any other group in society, gay men and lesbians can assimilate. After all, what's more convincing, a rumour about someone, or the fact that he has a girlfriend? A large number of gay men and lesbians feel pressured into 'straight' relationships. Many lesbians and gay men are married with children. The fact that I have slept with a woman (once), though, does not make me a heterosexual or even bisexual.

An equally large number of us know ourselves to be gay or lesbian, but are afraid of getting getting involved with the established lesbian and gay networks. They never go to the bars, the meetings, the rallies (yet to be seen in Fredericton, but just wait...), or any other organized activity.

The fact that these two large groups do not feel comfortable or safe in coming out does not mean that they cease to be gay. These people are, to a large extent, those who are most often involved in the casual pickups that take place in the "cruising" areas that exist in every community, regardless of size.

A far smaller, but rapidly growing, segment are those who actually get involved. These are the people who go to the bars, the softball games, the meetings, the picnics, and everything else that we do to try and build a community. But even among this group some are reluctant to be too visible. Those of us who proclaim, protest, and organize are but the tip of the iceberg.

Is it proper, then, to speak of a gay and lesbian community? It takes more than a common characteristic to create a community, but to my mind it does not require complete participation. Within any community there are the "do-ers" and the "supporters." I would assert, though, that even if a significant number of gay men and lesbians would not label themselves thus, and would not associate themselves with the community, that there is, nonetheless, enough solidarity for us to legitimately claim to be a community.

Our community is defined, perhaps, by the common characteristic we share, but we share more than this. We all live in a society which continues to deny us our equality. Our life-long partners are denied the basic survivorship rights that even a common law spouse would enjoy. In many jurisdictions we can be fired from our jobs, evicted from our homes or denied them in the first place for no other reason than our sexual orientation. Society would never tolerate it happening to a Sikh, so why is it fair for us?

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Final Exam Schedule ... Honest!!

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FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE - April 1990
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(* means Chief Invigilator)

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ANTH1000 01 LOVELL, P./PAPONNET-C	130	2 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
ANTH1000 02 WEBER, M./LOVELL, P.	105	2 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-10
ANTH2114 18 WEBER, M.	49	2 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 11-14
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ANTH3714 18 POOL, G.	22	2 PM Sat Apr 29	Carleton Hall	140
ANTH4314 18 STEWART, F.	8	7 PM Thur Apr 19	Carleton Hall	306
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ARTS1000 02 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 03 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 04 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 05 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 06 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	15	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 07 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	13	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 08 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	13	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 09 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	13	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
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ARTS1000 13 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 14 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	14	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 15 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
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ARTS1000 17 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 18 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	14	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 19 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 20 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	10	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 21 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 22 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 23 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	16	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
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ARTS1000 25 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 26 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	14	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 27 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 28 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	15	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 29 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	19	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
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ARTS1000 32 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 33 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 34 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000 35 TURNER, S. (CO-ORD)	17	9 AM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ASTR1000 EDWARDS, M.	38	7 PM Fri Apr 20	Tilley Hall	104
BA1203 28 RITCHIE, P.	56	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 2E MAHER, E.	69	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 3B RITCHIE, P.	68	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 4B MAHER, E.	49	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 4B WRIGHT, M.	49	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 6B KIMBLE, M.	59	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 7B MCQUADE, D.	59	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1203 8B MAHER, E.	59	7 PM Mon Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A 1-13
BA1503 18 SIMPSON, E.	53	7 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-13
BA1503 2B SIMPSON, E.	25	7 PM Thur Apr 26	Tilley Hall	302
BA1503 2E WRIGHT, P.	34	7 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-10
BA1503 3B IRVING, G.	49	7 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-10
BA1503 4B IRVING, G.	60	7 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-13
BA1503 5B SIMPSON, E.	49	7 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
BA2203 E MAHER, E.	44	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
BA2203 18 MAHER, R.	78	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
BA2203 2B MAHER, R.	56	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
BA2203 3B MAHER, E.	38	7 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
BA2304 2B GRANT, S.	54	7 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
BA2304 3B MACLEOD, R.	63	7 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
BA2304 4B MACLEOD, R.	18	7 PM Wed Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
BA2504 18 TOLLIVER, J.	42	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 8-11
BA2504 2B COLEMAN, D.	71	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 8-11
BA2504 3B TOLLIVER, J.	60	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-7
BA2504 5B TOLLIVER, J.	45	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-7
BA2703 18 DUPLESSIS, D.	49	7 PM Fri Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-13
BA2703 2B DUPLESSIS, D.	42	7 PM Fri Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-13
BA2703 3B CAVERHILL, K.	42	7 PM Fri Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-13
BA2704 18 DUPLESSIS, D.	39	7 PM Thur Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-8
BA2704 2B DUPLESSIS, D.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-8
BA2738 E APPLETON, J.	25	7 PM Thur Apr 19	Tilley Hall	307
BA2858 18 WRIGHT, P.	52	2 PM Sat Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-11
BA3101 18 ABRAHAM, E.	61	2 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-11
BA3101 2B ABRAHAM, E.	62	2 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-11
BA3114 18 BOOTHMAN, B.	20	2 PM Thur Apr 26	Tilley Hall	304
BA3114 2B BOOTHMAN, B.	17	2 PM Thur Apr 26	Tilley Hall	304
BA3114 3B SCHAEFER, M.	36	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 12-14
BA3114 4B SCHAEFER, M.	31	2 PM Thur Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 12-14
BA3123 5 BOOTHMAN, B.	25	7 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-12
BA3123 10 STABER, U.	36	7 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-12
BA3123 2B STABER, U.	32	7 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-12
BA3123 3B BOOTHMAN, B.	36	7 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-12
BA3222 18 MCLAUGHLIN, M.	58	7 PM Tue Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-12

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CS1003 18 GOLDFARB, L.	45	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
CS1003 2B STEWART, W.	63	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
CS1003 3B *FELLOWS, D. (CO-ORD)	78	7 PM Tue Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
CS1013 1B SLIPP, L.	46	9 AM Wed Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-9
CS1013 2B NICKERSON, B.	66	9 AM Wed Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-9
CS1013 3B *KROGT, W. (CO-ORD)	37	9 AM Wed Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-9
CS1013 4B ROBSON, R.	34	9 AM Wed Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-9
CS1023 18 MACNEIL, D.	9	9 AM Mon Apr 23	Gillin Hall	D124
CS1035 1B SLIPP, L.	22	7 PM Tue Apr 17	Gillin Hall	C123
CS1043 18 *MCALLISTER, A. (CO-ORD)	96	7 PM Tue Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-13
CS1043 2B POCHEC, P.	103	7 PM Tue Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-13
CS1043 2E MCALLISTER, A.	84	7 PM Tue Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-13
CS2003 1B SLIPP, L.	36	7 PM Wed Apr 18	Gillin Hall	C123
CS2013 1B WARE, C.	35	2 PM Fri Apr 20	Gillin Hall	C122
CS2053 18 MCALLISTER, A.	36	7 PM Thur Apr 26	Gillin Hall	C123
CS2313 1B HORTON, J.	30	9 AM Wed Apr 18	Gillin Hall	C123
CS2503 1B FAGAN, R.	59	2 PM Sat Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
CS2503 2B* JACOBS, C.	43	2 PM Sat Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
CS2525 1B JACOBS, C.	101	7 PM Sat Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
CS2525 2E RUDDOCK, P.	110	7 PM Sat Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
CS2803 1B POCHEC, P.	22	2 PM Tue Apr 17	Gillin Hall	C123
CS3033 1B DEDUREK, J.	59	2 PM Wed Apr 18	Gillin Hall	C123
CS3113 1B SABAT, J.	71	2 PM Fri Apr 27	Gillin Hall	C122 & C123 & C127
CS3113 2B SABAT, J.	82	2 PM Fri Apr 27	Gillin Hall	C122 & C123 & C127
CS3125 1B RAUCH, S.	4	7 PM Fri Apr 20	Gillin Hall	C111
CS3323 1B ROBSON, R.	39	9 AM Sat Apr 28	Gillin Hall	D124
CS3603 1B GUJAR, U.	45	7 PM Mon Apr 23	Gillin Hall	D124
CS3813 1B POCHEC, P.	49	7 PM Mon Apr 23	Gillin Hall	C123
CS3913 1B JOHNSON, L.	41	9 AM Tue Apr 17	Gillin Hall	C123
CS4605 1B FELLOWS, D.	20	7 PM Fri Apr 20	Head Hall	C10
CS4613 1B SABAT, J.	54	7 PM Sat Apr 28	Gillin Hall	D124
CS4725 1B RAUCH, S.	33	7 PM Tue Apr 17	Gillin Hall	C122
CS4835 1B WASSON, D.	16	9 AM Thur Apr 26	Gillin Hall	C123
CS5205 1B GOLDFARB, L.	4	7 PM Fri Apr 27	Gillin Hall	C123
CS5865 1B KURZ, B.	11	2 PM Wed Apr 25	Gillin Hall	C111
ECON1000 01 WADDELL, C./SEPHTON, P.	44	7 PM Fri Apr 20	Tilley Hall	205
ECON1000 02 JACKSON, V.	91	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1000 03 COOK, B.	91	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1000 04 *MURRELL, D.	75	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1000 04 ARGAZ, G.	69	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1000 06 WADDELL, C.	70	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1000 07 BENTON, B.	82	9 AM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-8
ECON1073 1B DIAN, K.	144	9 AM Thur Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-13
ECON2103 1B WADDELL, C.	14	9 AM Thur Apr 19	Tilley Hall	223
ECON2103 2B *SEPHTON, P.	121	9 AM Thur Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-11
ECON2203 1B PASSARIS, C.	47	9 AM Sat Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B 6-10
ECON3013 1B WADDELL, C.	8	2 PM Fri Apr 20	Singer Hall	150
ECON3013 2B COOK, B.	71	2 PM Fri Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-7
ECON3023 1B ARGAZ, G.	31	9 AM Fri Apr 27	Tilley Hall	223
ECON3525 1B MURRELL, D.	12	7 PM Fri Apr 27	Singer Hall	445
ECON3612 1B LARSEN, H.	5	7 PM Tue Apr 24	Singer Hall	449
ECON4035 1B SEPHTON, P.	13	7 PM Fri Apr 27	Singer Hall	449
EDCI1304 2B *STIRLING, M.L.	40	7 PM Sat Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-4
EDCI1414 35 VERHILLE, C.	24	9 AM Wed Apr 25	D'Avray Hall	322
EDCI1444 2B DOOPER, T.	29	7 PM Fri Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	261
EDCI1470 1B CAINE, D.	21	7 PM Sat Apr 28	D'Avray Hall	223
EDCI1644 2B *WHITEFORD, G.	32	9 AM Tue Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-3
EDCI2414 2B VERHILLE, C.	29	2 PM Thur Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-6
EDCI2414 3B *DROST, D.	31	2 PM Thur Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-6
EDCI2645 1B WHITEFORD, G.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 28	D'Avray Hall	322
EDCI3415 1B SMALL, M.	35	7 PM Fri Apr 27	D'Avray Hall	356
EDCI3488 1B CAINE, D.	7	7 PM Fri Apr 27	D'Avray Hall	208
EDCI3488 1B RADFORD, K.	22	9 AM Sat Apr 21	D'Avray Hall	321
EDCI3489 1B CAINE, D.	18	9 AM Tue Apr 24	D'Avray Hall	208
EDCI3604 2B SEARS, A.	25	9 AM Fri Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	220
EDCI4414 1B *SMALL, M.	48	7 PM Tue Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-5
EDCI4625 1B SEARS, A.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 17	D'Avray Hall	337
EDCI5365 1B *MITTON, A.	40	2 PM Wed Apr 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-4
EDCI5576 1B REHRICK, S.	8	9 AM Thur Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	222
EDCI5634 1B SEARS, A.	17	2 PM Tue Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 337
EDCI5644 1B WHITEFORD, G.	30	7 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-3
EDCI5656 1B *SEARS, A.	31	2 PM Sat Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-3
EDCI5864 1B HAMILTON, W.	4	9 AM Fri Apr 27	D'Avray Hall	344
EDUC1003 18 *TAYLOR, B.	40	7 PM Tue Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-4
EDUC1003 2B MCLAUGHLIN, M.	57	7 PM Tue Apr 17	D'Avray Hall	261
EDUC2004 18 *WATTS, W.	75	7 PM Wed Apr 25	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-7
EDUC2005 1B *RANKINE, F.	43	9 AM Fri Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-9
EDUC2005 2B BROWN, K.	55	9 AM Fri Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-9
EDUC3005 18 *CAMERON, K.	84	2 PM Thur Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-8
EDUC3005 2B BEZEAU, L.	40	2 PM Thur Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 9-12
EDUC3104 1B CASHION, M.	18	7 PM Wed Apr 25	D'Avray Hall	210
EDUC5029 1B CASHION, M.	9	7 PM Thur Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	210
EDUC5029 1B MCNEILLY, R.	8	2 PM Wed Apr 25	D'Avray Hall	210
EDVO1712 1B GLEASON, M.	23	2 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	210
EDVO1847 1B ALLEN, P.	15	9 AM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	321
EDVO2732 1B WINSLOW, K.	15	9 AM Thur Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	220
EDVO2815 1B SULLIVAN, V.	15	9 AM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	308
EDVO2885 1B CLAIR, J.	41	2 PM Tue Apr 24	D'Avray Hall	322
EDVO2887 1B ALLEN, P.	20	2 PM Fri Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	320
EDVO2934 1B HIDER, G.	10	2 PM Mon Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	104
EDVO3782 1B BREAU, M.	22	2 PM Sat Apr 28	D'Avray Hall	220
EDVO3795 1B LOWE, A.	23	7 PM Tue Apr 24	D'Avray Hall	210

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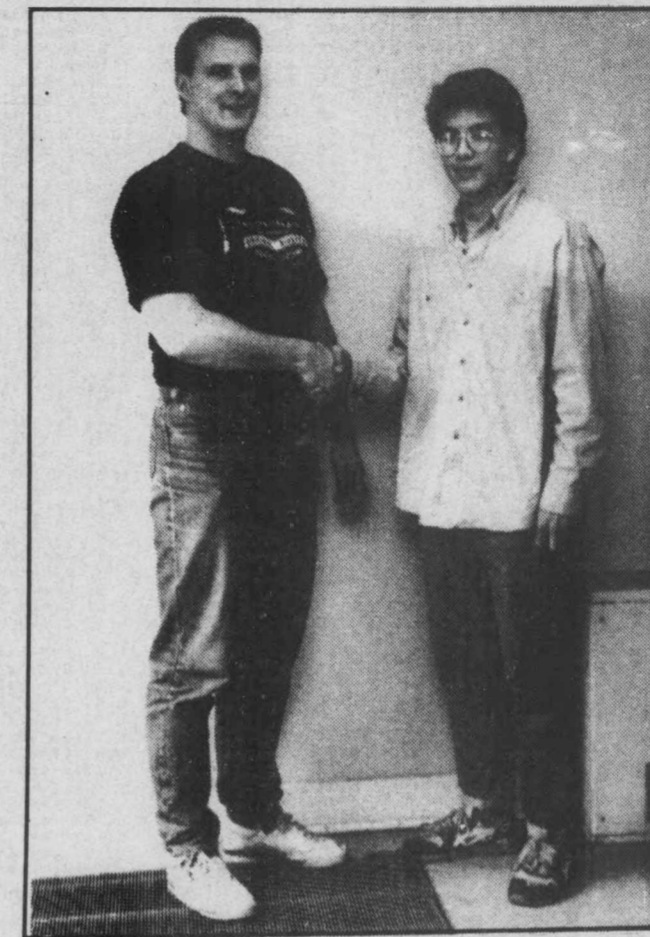
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FREN1194	2B WHALEN, R.	25	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	205
FREN1314	1B LISTER, A.	21	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-4
FREN1314	2B LISTER, A.	22	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-4
FREN2034	1B MASON, L.	18	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	205
FREN2034	2B VIAU, R.	28	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	302
FREN2054	E MAUBERT, D.	26	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	223
FREN2054	1B SZLAVIK, V.	17	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	304
FREN2054	2B SZLAVIK, V.	23	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	304
FREN2164	1B VIAU, R.	12	7 PM Sat	Apr 21	Singer Hall	260
FREN3039	E LISTER, A.	15	7 PM Tue	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	200
FREN3044	1B SZLAVIK, V.	30	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	223
FREN3054	1B COLSON, J.	24	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	223
FREN3054	2B COLSON, J.	6	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	223
FREN3204	1B BROWN, A.	24	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Singer Hall	151
FREN3464	1B WILLIARD, P.	11	9 AM Wed	Apr 18	Singer Hall	351
FREN3864	1B WHALEN, R.	9	7 PM Tue	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	239
FREN4054	1B MCINTYRE, E.	20	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	205
FREN4314	1B COLSON, J.	10	7 PM Fri	Apr 20	Singer Hall	260
GE4401	1B BROSTER, B.	2	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	9
GE4432	WHITE, J.	1	2 PM Wed	Apr 25	Forestry/Geology	202
GEO11010	GRANT, R.	19	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	24
GEO11030	*GRANT, R.	52	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 10-12
GEO11040	VAN DE POLL, W.	43	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Forestry/Geology	203
GEO11045	GRANT, R.	30	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	24
GEO12022	CHRZANOWSKI/BROSTER	68	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-7
GEO12122	SPRAY, J.	9	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	8
GEO13122	TREMBLAY, L. T.	5	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	8
GEO13402	BACHINSKI, D.	11	2 PM Wed	Apr 25	Forestry/Geology	9
GEO13411	WHITE, J.	20	2 PM Mon	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	103
GEO13442	GRANT, R. H.	11	2 PM Sat	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	202
GEO13622	SUSAN, N.	3	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	8
GEO14112	SPRAY, J.	4	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	9
GEO14400	BACHINSKI, D.	3	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	9
GEO14401	1B BROSTER, B.	4	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	103
GEO14432	WHITE, J.	2	7 PM Tue	Apr 24	Forestry/Geology	103
GEO14442	ABDEL-RAHMAN, A. M.	4	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	8
GEO14512	BURKE, K.	11	9 AM Wed	Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	103
GRK1213	1B KONISHI, H.	5	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Carleton Hall	324
HIST1000	THOMPSON, G.	73	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-7
HIST1100	*ALLARDYCE, G.	60	9 AM Mon	Apr 30	Tilley Hall	303
HIST1200	LEMIRE, B.	47	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 10-14
HIST1300	01 *FORBES, E.	65	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-8
HIST1300	FRANK, D.	86	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
HIST1300	03 CYR, J. (EN FRANCAIS)	5	7 PM Tue	Apr 24	Singer Hall	150
HIST1400	BROWN, W./PATTERSON, S.	59	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	A & B 303
HIST2325	1B *ACHESON, T. W.	95	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 10-14
HIST2925	1B *TURNER, S.	82	2 PM Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-4
HIST3102	WATTE, G.	53	7 PM Thu	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3215	E ERICSON, C.	30	2 PM Mon	Apr 23	Ludlow Hall	14
HIST3292	E POWER, T.	18	7 PM Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	307
HIST3405	1B CAMPBELL, G.	45	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-5
HIST3445	1B FORBES, E.	55	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 10-14
HIST3465	1B PATTERSON, S.	53	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3525	1B COUGHLAN, F.	69	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-7
HIST3615	1B SHYU, L.	51	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3665	1B LEMIRE, B.	44	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3705	1B SMITH, S.	15	9 AM Thur	Apr 19	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3715	1B SMITH, S.	23	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3785	1B ERICSON, C.	14	7 PM Sat	Apr 21	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3805	1B MILNER, M.	45	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3925	1B TURNER, S.	15	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	124
HIST4115	1B THOMPSON, G.	22	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	223
HIST4315	1B FRANK, D.	55	7 PM Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	303
LAT1113	1B MILLS, M. J.	9	9 AM Wed	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	255
LAW5002	1B SMITH, L.	17	7 PM Mon	Apr 23	Head Hall	C10
LAW5002	2B DOWNS, C.	54	7 PM Mon	Apr 23	Gillin Hall	C127
MATH1003	1B *BOUWER, I.	74	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
MATH1003	2B BOUWER, I.	37	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
MATH1003	3B CARRAGHER, P.	119	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
MATH1013	1B *CHERNOFF, W.	126	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-6
MATH1013	2B TINGLEY, D.	77	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 7-10
MATH1013	3B TARIQ, N.	58	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 11-13
MATH1013	4B *GEGENBERG, J.	56	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-5
MATH1013	5B CARRAGHER, P.	49	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 6-8
MATH1013	6B SULLIVAN, D.	67	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 9-12
MATH1013	7B EGGENBERG, J.	53	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-5
MATH1823	1B *SINGH, K.	99	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-9
MATH1823	2B VISWANATHAN, B.	84	2 PM Fri	Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-9
MATH1833	1B YAQZAN, M.	61	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main B 9-14
MATH1833	2B NI CHUIV, N.	80	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main B 9-14
MATH1833	3B CARRAGHER, P.	103	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main B 9-14
MATH1833	4B SINGH, K.	71	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main B 9-14
MATH1833	5B TARIQ, N.	64	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL & L.B. Gym-Main B 9-14
MATH2013	1B STAR, Z.	50	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 7-11
MATH2113	1B HOWROYD, T.	10	9 AM Tue	Apr 24	Singer Hall	150
MATH2503	1B LESTER, J.	44	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-8
MATH2503	2B MONSON, B.	44	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-8
MATH2513	1B THOMPSON, J.	68	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
MATH2513	2B MONSON, B.	54	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
MATH2513	3B *SMALL, D.	47	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
MATH2513	4B SINGH, K.	26	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
MATH2553	1B YAQZAN, M.	17	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Singer Hall	351
MATH3003	1B STAR, Z.	12	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	307
MATH3033	1B IRELAND, K.	24	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	307
MATH3063	1B MONSON, B.	24	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	Singer Hall	151
MATH3073	1B LEE, R.	9	9 AM Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3113	1B TINGLEY, D.	3	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Singer Hall	156
MATH3133	1B VISWANATHAN, B.	5	2 PM Sat	Apr 28	Singer Hall	150
MATH3143	1B HOWROYD, T.	5	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Singer Hall	148
MATH3343	1B *CHERNOFF, W.	101	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-10
MATH3503	1B *BARCLAY, D.	52	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-9
MATH3503	2B IRELAND, K.	40	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-9
MATH3513	1B BARCLAY, D.	28	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 11-13
MATH3813	1B SULLIVAN, D.	9	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	309
MATH4313	1B STAR, Z.	2	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 12

Course and Section	Invigilator	No.	Date of Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns
PSYC1000	03 *KEPROS, P./NIEW, C.	183	9 AM Sat	Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-9
PSYC1000	04 RICHARDS, B. (FRENCH)	13	9 AM Sat	Apr 28	Keirstead Hall	4
PSYC2103	E DONALDSON, W.	16	7 PM Wed	Apr 25	Keirstead Hall	103
PSYC2203	1B SMERDON, G.	108	9 AM Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-10
PSYC2343	1B DUTTA, S.	95	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-10
PSYC2403	1 *DUTTA, S.	46	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	Keirstead Hall	3
PSYC2603	1B KEPROS, P.	36	9 AM Tue	Apr 24	Keirstead Hall	3
PSYC3063	1B RICHARDS, B.	60	7 PM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-8
PSYC3233	EX *MIKAELIAN, M.	169	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-8
PSYC3343	1B DONALDSON, W.	36	2 PM Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-10
PSYC3613	1B *NICKI, R.	108	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-7
PSYC3913	1B *KEPROS, P.	64	7 PM Tue	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 7-12
PSYC4063	1B LKELY, D.	50	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-5
PSYC4363	1B BYERS, S.	7	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Keirstead Hall	103
PSYC4653	1B MCDONNELL, P.	7	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Keirstead Hall	103
SE2102	1B SECORD, J.	19	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	Head Hall	E4
SE2413	LEE, Y. C. / GLOSS, G.	11	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Head Hall	211
SE3022	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	22	9 AM Thur	Apr 26	Head Hall	214
SE3032	LANGLEY, R.	15	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	Head Hall	E4
SE3122	CRAYMER, M. R.	30	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Head Hall	214
SE3303	1B DERENYI, E.	29	7 PM Fri	Apr 20	Gillin Hall	C123
SE4072	WELLS, D.	23	2 PM Mon	Apr 23	Head Hall	E4
SE4211	1B KLEUSBERG, A.	1	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Head Hall	110
SE4322	FAIG, W.	7	9 AM Thur	Apr 19	Head Hall	E7
SE4422	GLOSS, G. H.	10	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Head Hall	E4
SE4442	LEE, Y. C.	18	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	Head Hall	C10
SE4512	NICHOLS, S.	24	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Head Hall	E4
SE4541	1B HAMILTON, A.	24	7 PM Wed	Apr 18	Head Hall	E4
SOCI1000	E FORBES-PETROVICH, L.	31	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	104
SOCI1000	01 WISNIEWSKI, L.	91	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A 6-14
SOCI1000	SINGH, N.	34	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	223
SOCI1000	03 VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	56	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-5
SOCI1000	04 *NASON-CLARK, N.	114	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-11
SOCI1000	05 IVERSON, M.	62	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 7-12
SOCI1000	06 BROWN, G.	44	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-4
SOCI1000	07 BOWMAN, C.	39	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	MacLaggan Hall	015
SOCI1000	08 LAUTARD, H.	51	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	303
SOCI1000	09 BUXTON, W.	41	9 AM Sat	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	304
SOCI1000	1B *RICHARDSON, J.	173	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-8
SOCI1000	1B BROWN, G.	34	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	5
SOCI1000	E LAUTARD, H.	17	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	302
SOCI1000	JACKSON, B.	68	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	170
SOCI13000	VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	7	2 PM Wed	Apr 25	Tilley Hall	304
SOCI13243	1B REHRICK, D.	22	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	307
SOCI13300	1B *NASON-CLARK, N.	44	9 AM Tue	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	404
SOCI13323	1B MCDONNELL, A.	46	2 PM Tue	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	404
SOCI13363	1B MACDONELL, A.	23	9 AM Fri	Apr 20	Singer Hall	351
SOCI13513	1B VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	49	9 AM Wed	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	303
SOCI13533	1B BROWN, G.	27	2 PM Thur	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	151
SOCI14000	1B LAUTARD, H.	9	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Singer Hall	5
SOCI14000	BUXTON, W.	12	9 AM Thur	Apr 19	Carleton Hall	255
SPAN1203	1B OANCA, M.	51	2 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	303
SPAN1203	2B NOEL, D.	23	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	304
SPAN1204	1B NOEL, D.	18	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	304
SPAN2014	2B PIQUER, M.	68	7 PM Thur	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	205
SPAN2204	1B NOEL, D.	8	2 PM Tue	Apr 17	Singer Hall	150
SPAN3204	1B PIQUER, M.	7	7 PM Fri	Apr 20	Carleton Hall	303
STAT1213	1B TURNER, R.	64	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 9-14
STAT1213	2B TURNER, R.	64	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 9-14
STAT2263	1B TINGLEY, M.	38	7 PM Thur	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	404
STAT2283	1B TINGLEY, M.	12	2 PM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 14
STAT2293	1B MUREKA, R.	24	7 PM Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	404
STAT3093	1B TINGLEY, M.	33	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	B 7-9
STAT3313	1B BANERJEE, P.	4	9 AM Fri	Apr 27	Singer Hall	158
WMST3003	1B FERGUSON, C.	19	9 AM Wed	Apr 25	Keirstead Hall	103

MATH1833	28 NI CHUIV, N.	80	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main	B	9-14
MATH1833	3B CARRAGHER, P.	103	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main	B	9-14
MATH1833	4B *SINGH, K.	71	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main	B	9-14
MATH1833	5B *TARIQ, N.	64	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main	B	9-14
MATH2013	1B STAR, Z.	10	9 AM	Thu	Apr 24	Singer Hall				7-11
MATH2503	1B HOWROYD, T.	44	2 PM	Thu	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-8
MATH2503	2B MONSON, B.	44	2 PM	Thu	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-8
MATH2513	1B THOMPSON, J.	68	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			1-9
MATH2513	2B MONSON, B.	54	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			1-9
MATH2513	3B *SMITH, D.	47	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			1-9
MATH2513	4B SINGH, K.	26	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			1-9
MATH2553	1B YAZGAN, M.	17	2 PM	Sat	Apr 28	Singer Hall				351
MATH3003	1B STAR, Z.	12	2 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Tilley Hall				307
MATH3033	1B IRELAND, K.	24	7 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Tilley Hall				307
MATH3063	1B MONSON, B.	24	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	Singer Hall				151
MATH3073	1B LEE, R.	9	7 PM	Wed	Apr 18	Tilley Hall				404
MATH3113	1B TINGLEY, D.	3	7 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Singer Hall				156
MATH3133	1B VISWANATHAN, B.	3	2 PM	Sat	Apr 28	Singer Hall				150
MATH3143	1B HOWROYD, T.	5	9 AM	Fri	Apr 27	Singer Hall				148
MATH3343	1B *CHERNOFF, W.	101	9 AM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-10
MATH3503	1B *BARCLAY, D.	52	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A			1-9
MATH3503	2B IRELAND, K.	40	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A			1-9
MATH3513	1B BARCLAY, D.	28	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A			11-13
MATH3813	1B SULLIVAN, D.	9	2 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Tilley Hall				309
MATH4313	1B STAR, Z.	2	7 PM	Thu	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B			12
MATH4443	1B LEE, R.	3	7 PM	Tue	Apr 24	Tilley Hall				404
MATH4463	1B SULLIVAN, D.	1	9 AM	Fri	Apr 27	Singer Hall				156
MATH4803	1B NI CHUIV, N.	5	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Singer Hall				156
ME1003	1B SEMPLE, H.	48	9 AM	Tue	Apr 17	Head Hall				214
ME1013	1B *BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E	33	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-10
ME1013	2B *BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E	35	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-10
ME1013	3B *BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E	37	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-10
ME1113	1B *DAVIES, H.	176	9 AM	Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			1-8
ME2222	1B MITCHELL, A.	44	2 PM	Tue	Apr 17	Head Hall				211
ME2332	1B BIDEN, E.	47	9 AM	Wed	Apr 18	Head Hall				211
ME2613	1B DAVIES, H.	50	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Gilllin Hall				C127
ME3232	*SCOTT, D.	78	2 PM	Sat	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-14
ME3352	1B *BONHAM, D.	38	2 PM	Wed	Apr 25	Head Hall				211
ME3413	1B VENART, J.	29	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Head Hall				214
ME3433	1B VENART, J.	34	7 PM	Tue	Apr 24	Head Hall				214
ME3482	1B HOLLOWAY, A.G.L.	42	7 PM	Wed	Apr 25	Gilllin Hall				C127
ME3522	1B IRETON, V.	33	9 AM	Mon	Apr 23	Gilllin Hall				C127
ME4263	1B SCOTT, D.	16	7 PM	Thu	Apr 26	Head Hall				214
ME4633	1B *BONHAM, D.	19	7 PM	Wed	Apr 18	Head Hall				214
ME5553	1B HOLLOWAY, A.G.L.	8	7 PM	Fri	Apr 27	Head Hall				303
ME5713	1B HUSSEIN, E.	9	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Gilllin Hall				D110
NURS1112	MORIN, C.	66	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	MacLaggan Hall				16 & 18
NURS2132	DAVIDSON, P./NOEL, J	53	2 PM	Tue	Apr 17	MacLaggan Hall				14 & 16
NURS2142	WASSON/RUSH	53	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	MacLaggan Hall				14 & 16
NURS3054	NE PYN, F.	10	7 PM	Wed	Apr 18	MacLaggan Hall				12
NURS3172	*MACLEOD/MCGINNIS/STO	55	7 PM	Thu	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-5
NURS4194	1B OUELLET/PELLETIER, M.	26	9 AM	Mon	Apr 23	MacLaggan Hall				16
PHED1263	1B DESCHENES, A.	28	7 PM	Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-5
PHED1263	2B YU, M.	23	7 PM	Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-5
PHED2024	1B REID, I.	21	9 AM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym				210
PHED2032	1B REID, I.	15	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym				210
PHED2042	1B MYRER, W.	70	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			5-8
PHED2072	1B THOMPSON, B.	33	7 PM	Wed	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A			11-13
PHED3021	1B *WRIGHT, P.	60	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A			6-12
PHED3043	1B *POTVIN, D.	45	9 AM	Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A			1-4
PHED3052	*SESMITH, J.	61	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A			1-6
PHED3082	1B MACGILLIVARY, W.	54	9 AM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym	207 &			209
PHED4012	1B WRIGHT, P.	43	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A			10-13
PHED4064	1B THOMPSON, B.	38	2 PM	Sat	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A			11-14
PHIL1000	01 ELDERKIN, W. (CO-ORD)	49	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall				5
PHIL1000	02 IWANICKI, J.	53	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall				303
PHIL1000	03 LARMER, R.	44	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall				205
PHIL1000	04 MACGILL, N.	40	2 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Tilley Hall				304
PHIL1053	1B CUPPLES, B.	33	7 PM	Sat	Apr 21	Tilley Hall				104
PHIL1054	1B CUPPLES, B.	9	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Carleton Hall				306
PHIL2073	1B MACDONALD, R.	18	2 PM	Wed	Apr 18	Carleton Hall				204
PHIL2104	E GOCHNAUER, M.	19	7 PM	Tue	Apr 17	Tilley Hall				307
PHIL2104	1B IWANICKI, J.	25	7 PM	Tue	Apr 17	Carleton Hall				140
PHIL2153	1B LARMER, R.	46	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Keirstead Hall				3
PHIL2704	1B IWANICKI, J.	50	7 PM	Thu	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B			1-5
PHIL3024	1B ELDERKIN, W.	16	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Carleton Hall				256
PHIL3054	1B ELDERKIN, W.	9	7 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Singer Hall				150
PHIL3064	1B MACGILL, N.	13	7 PM	Tue	Apr 24	Carleton Hall				204
PHIL3093	1B MACDONALD, R.	10	2 PM	Sat	Apr 21	Carleton Hall				218
PHIL3174	1B LARMER, R.	19	7 PM	Thu	Apr 26	Carleton Hall				204
PHYS1040	01 *DEMILLE, G./EDWARDS, M	220	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B			1-10
PHYS1040	02 KAISER, R.	114	2 PM	Tue	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			10-14
PHYS1045	*LEE, K.P.	283	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B			1-13
PHYS1050	1B YOUNG, C./LEES, R.	41	7 PM	Wed	Apr 25	Science Library				107
PHYS2022	1B KAISER, R.	18	9 AM	Fri	Apr 27	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS2042	1B ZAIDI, H.	12	2 PM	Sat	Apr 28	Physics Bldg				306
PHYS2872	1B VAN DER LINDE, J.	7	2 PM	Sat	Apr 21	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS2962	1B MAILER, C.	26	9 AM	Wed	Apr 18	Science Library				107
PHYS2965	1B MAILER, C.	27	2 PM	Tue	Apr 17	Physics Bldg				202
PHYS2972	1B VERMA, R.	50	7 PM	Wed	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-5
PHYS3010	1B ROSS, W.	8	2 PM	Tue	Apr 17	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS3122	1B SASTRY, K.	6	7 PM	Tue	Apr 24	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS3173	1B EDWARDS/VANDERLINDE	26	7 PM	Mon	Apr 23	Science Library				107
PHYS3202	1B ZAIDI, H.	10	7 PM	Fri	Apr 27	Physics Bldg				323
PHYS3270	1B VAN DER LINDE, J.	5	9 AM	Fri	Apr 27	Physics Bldg				303
PHYS4020	1B YOUNG, C.	5	2 PM	Wed	Apr 25	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS4052	1B LEES, R.	1	9 AM	Fri	Apr 27	Physics Bldg				302
PHYS4162	1B ROSS, W.	3	7 PM	Tue	Apr 24	Physics Bldg				303
PHYS4183	1B ROSS, W.	2	7 PM	Fri	Apr 27	Physics Bldg				204
PHYS4961	1B DEMILLE, G.	7	2 PM	Wed	Apr 25	Physics Bldg				303
POLS1000	01 *POBZHUSHCHY (CO-ORD)	127	2 PM	Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B			1-12
POLS1000	02 BEDFORD, D.	72	2 PM	Sat	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A			7-13
POLS2020	01 GRONDIN, C.	13	9 AM	Wed	Apr 25	Tilley Hall				303
POLS2020	02 GRONDIN, C.	38	9 AM	Wed	Apr 25	Tilley Hall				303
POLS2140	1B BEDFORD, D.	24	9 AM	Thu	Apr 26	Tilley Hall				223
POLS3022	1B ALLEN, J.	45	9 AM	Thu	Apr 19	Tilley Hall				303
POLS3721	1B ALLEN, J.	24	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall				302
PSYC1000	E DONALDSON, W./SMERDON	70	9 AM	Sat	Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B			10-13
PSYC1000	01 *MCDONNELL, P./BYERS, S	293	9 AM	Sat	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A & B			ALL
PSYC1000	02 *LIKELY, D./CLARK, D.	348	9 AM	Sat	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B			ALL & L.B. Gym 210



Here are the weekly winners of the
"Spot the Buttons" contest.
Pictured from left to right are:

Paul Gautier co-organizer, Derick Chang,
winner. Missing is Melanie Hawkes, winner

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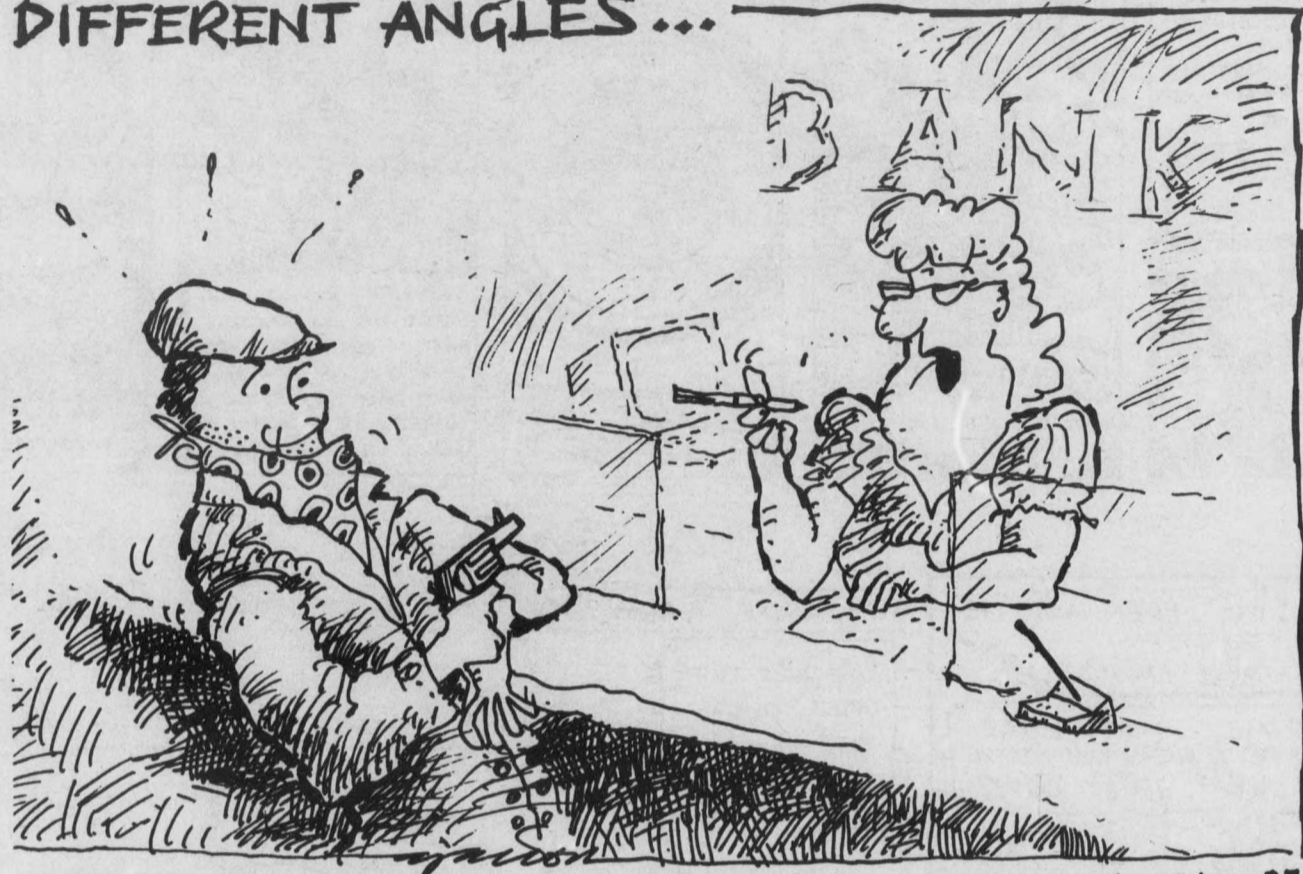
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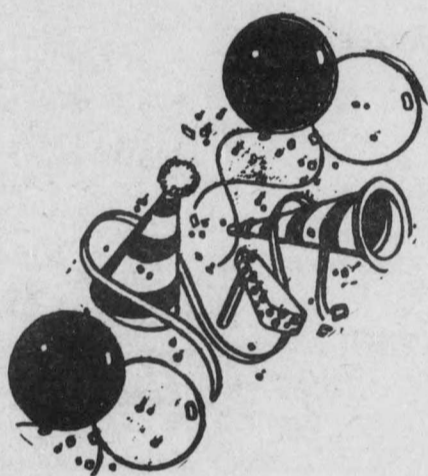


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LITERARY

A Weekend

Off to Cherni's cabin for a snowboard expedition.
 It was a crazy time.
 Now it's a matter of tradition.
 Friday night was really nuts.
 With liquor consumed and no one puking their guts.
 Saturday at dawn was the first excursion.
 Going down the mountain hammered is a real perversion.
 Bill ripped it up for he did not drink.
 Smart of him, at that time, indeed, I did think.
 I waited for him at the top then back to the cabin we went.
 With breakfast in mind and energy all spent.
 I proved them all incorrect, they were all wrong.
 But, before breakfast I sang my hurling song.
 Troy Annett



Clowns Feel Too

Cotton Candy skies turn grey.
 An expectation smile is worn.
 Feet dancing in a clumsy way.
 Within her being a heart lays torn.

Colored balloons shared with everyone.
 Hugs and kisses blessed the crowd.
 Sad yet still giving others warmth of the sun.
 Ignoring her heart crying achingly loud.

Life is a dangerous merry-go-round ride.
 Purple polka dots and red bows dazzle each child.
 People filled with laughter while her hurts she does hide.
 Her drumming heart is beating strong and wild.

Running to a haven in some land afar.
 Alone she sits in front of a mirror so true.
 She wipes the mask from her face and feels like a forgotten star.
 Her heart gently whispers: "Clowns Feel too."

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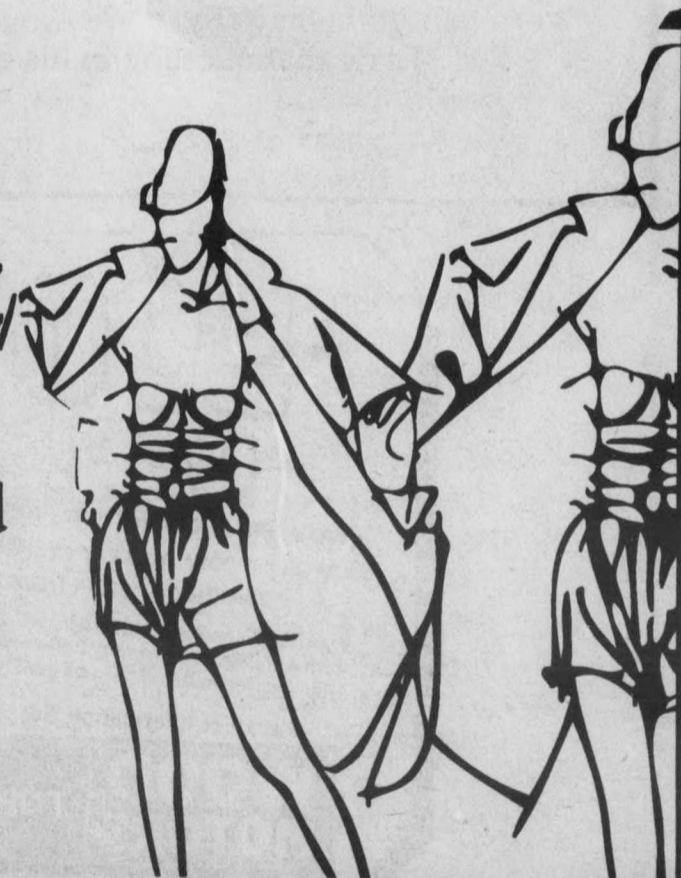
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Why Me?

Why me?
 He thought that night,
 As the armed men came from nowhere,
 They had invaded his home,
 Killed his parents,
 And taken him away.
 Bruised and terrified,
 He huddled in the dark box,
 In which they had thrown him,
 And screamed in panic,
 A he was carried off,
 Placed in a truck,
 And whisked far away.
 He had no conception,
 Of what had happened.
 Why had he been taken?
 Why had his parents been murdered?
 He was thrown in a cold cell,
 Three walls of concrete,
 And one of iron bars,
 Fed only in a steel bowl,
 Whenever his captors wished.
 Tears in his eyes,
 He stared through the bars,
 And asked himself,
 Why me?
 Little did he know,
 That much worse,
 Was still to come,
 For they required information,
 And so he was tortured,
 And suffered agonizing pain,
 So that they might know more,
 No matter what the cost.
 He longed to be free,
 And to be home again,
 But this was not to be,
 For in that prison none survive,
 And when he had served his purpose,
 They murdered him.
 As he lay dying,
 That same question arose again,
 Why me?
 I saw that question in his eyes,

But I had no answer,
 Only more questions.
 Why must he die?
 For what real reason.
 Is his race less important?
 Have they fewer rights?
 How can we take away their lives?
 Still I had no answer,
 For him or for me,
 And as I wiped the tears from my eyes,
 It turned and said goodbye,
 To my friend,
 Who had died, perhaps,
 Simply because he was a chimpanzee.

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LITERARY

Lament

You
wrote the words
that made the nations ring;
you wrote the truth and still
they would not sing.

If
you could just retrace your steps in sand
you'd see
today
that we esteem
your written hand;
in your time
all your tracks were overblown
and insight
fought with ignorance
alone.

You knew the power
that keeps the temple
great;
you saw men come
to fill their need - insatiate;
you
felt the fate of nations hang
in air and bravely
stood on danger
to denounce them there.

When light was banished
and darkness grew
too much for guns too much
for all they knew
you took you pen and painted:
the formless law
was coloured with sagacity
unknown before.

I've tried to blow the sand away
to find
your tread but only found
the smoothness of their guile
instead.
Your lonely echoes
sit in dust along their shelves
and bring the judgement of their acts
down
on themselves.

I've heard you
beating warnings
on your tambourine
to make them see
those signs those things
you have seen;
but they have seen the world
their way -
their way is right;
and so the sands have blown across the paths of night.

Your day is past;
your evening seems so long;
the world revolves and with it
does your song;
but comes the dawn:
the sands have run clean through the glass
and time has just begun.

Pamela J. Fulton

Broken Wings

Free butterfly in a world of dreams,
Beyond blue skies; endless rainbows.
Happy. Peaceful.
Strong wings, a reason to fly.
Sky darkens. Clouds thunder threatening messages.
Storm fills the sky,
Dream crashing to the ground. Broken wings,
Can not fly, do not want to fly.
Feeling like a useless heap on cold, hard ground.
Time passing slowly, holding fragile, broken wings.
Sometimes caressing them softly.
Other times hitting them ferociously.
Day by day wings beginning to heal.
Knowing someday free butterfly will fly again.
Broken wings teach a difficult lesson.
Time will heal.
Wings will grow strong and again dare
to fill the awaiting air.

Deborah Ruth Wilton



GOLDEN HILL

Neon signs call out their messages
To all of those in hopelessness,
Let your eyes just stare away
With a numbing far-off stare
As you contemplate the night's
Heart chilling air.

Homeless beings sit and stare
At all of those considered fair,
As their minds are all a-glow
With soul-searing loneliness
Not knowing just how far, how
Very far they have to go.

No, no, no bread to prey upon
No gold to warm the palm,
Meaningless is the night
The night that falls upon -
The aimlessness.

Neon signs warn of opulence
To all of those in-consequence,
Rotund merchants sense the kill
Sense the means of their next meal
As the empty eyes stare, stare
Into the toxic air.

NAROF

Oh Mother

The night was cold
My body hot
Drenched by the darkness
In my soul
Streetlight spilled
Across my bed
Played on hands scarred
With stains of guilt

These hands have held
Ten thousand guns
And loosed the bullet
Ten thousand ways
Your breast is spattered
With the blood I've shed
I've raped the virgin land
On which you tread

Oh Mother, what have I done?
I've spurned your comfort
And now it's gone

Raised on the smell
Of lotus flowers
Warmed by flames of
My living hell
I felt your tears
Burning my skin
I choked on a sky
Pale with fear

Oh mother, what have I done?
I've spurned your comfort
And now it's gone

Past the headland
I could hear
Your children crying
In the sea
It cut so deep
I had to run
But I kept coming back
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President																
Kevin Bourque	11	16	22	75	37	78	25	26	56	7	76	47	15	77	30	598
Arthur Doyle	7	5	17	19	28	40	20	17	35	5	21	54	17	38	32	355
Mark Lockwood	7	21	10	65	22	41	14	33	36	4	77	28	16	54	12	440
Joseph Savoie	26	4	18	5	20	38	22	15	29	0	7	7	5	30	9	235
VP University Affairs																
James McGee	14	27	30	114	50	79	37	44	65	5	118	71	31	120	41	846
Jarrett Wright	36	20	41	47	51	114	23	47	78	10	60	58	20	77	38	720
VP External																
Chantelle Hanley	22	26	38	67	53	86	25	46	59	6	76	53	41	112	34	744
Kate Rogers	28	22	32	89	50	102	49	48	90	9	104	73	12	89	46	843
VP Activities																
Jason Burns	19	27	35	74	45	91	30	42	75	9	29	61	28	99	29	693
Richard Renaud	32	20	34	80	62	105	37	50	78	5	48	63	24	100	50	788
VP Finance & Admin.																
Gregory Lutes -yes	38	42	62	151	90	169	25	83	133	11	67	109	48	159	71	1258
-no	11	4	7	12	13	24	16	12	20	4	9	16	5	38	11	202
Arts (5)																
Liane Couplier	10	6	0	42	24	60	0	11	73	0	17	0	0	0	20	263
Derek Dunnett	17	6	0	37	27	64	0	13	58	0	14	0	0	0	20	266
Brendan Jenkins	13	6	0	25	22	54	0	16	50	0	18	0	0	0	16	220
Jonathan Lazar	11	8	0	43	25	52	0	10	50	0	18	0	0	0	16	233
Wanda Waye	11	5	0	27	25	49	0	9	57	0	11	0	0	0	20	214
Stephen Young	13	7	0	24	32	78	0	12	58	0	10	0	0	0	23	257
Costa Papista	9	6	0	27	21	49	0	9	60	0	12	0	0	0	20	213
Business Administration (4)																
Marielle Angers	9	3	0	13	18	20	0	34	35	0	13	0	0	0	9	154
Gina Berry	9	4	0	20	20	29	0	52	42	0	20	0	0	0	12	208
Mark Dykeman	7	2	0	20	16	25	0	46	35	0	23	0	0	0	7	181
Peter Kotecha	9	1	0	6	9	17	0	42	26	0	9	0	0	0	6	125
David Pelletier	5	2	0	12	11	23	0	38	26	0	18	0	0	0	8	143
Kimberly Wettlaufer	6	4	0	18	17	22	0	35	28	0	17	0	0	0	6	153
Computer Science																
Bradley Rideout -yes	0	0	0	1	4	8	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	36	2	61
-no	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	5
Education (2)																
Mark Fletcher -yes	1	2	56	22	6	12	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	105
-no	1	0	13	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
Jason Lewis -yes	2	2	50	16	8	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	91
-no	0	0	16	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	30
Engineering (3)																
Serge Lavolette	1	3	0	3	4	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	91	1	110
Jamie Mahoney	1	4	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	38	2	57
Troy Morehouse	1	3	0	2	3	4	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	93	1	113
Daniel P. Murray	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	38	1	50
Nahanni Nagle	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	23	2	32
Bruce Nelligan	1	7	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	60	2	84
Raymond Rioux	0	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	57	1	67
Forestry (1)																
Darren Casey -yes	1	6	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	11	10	0	0	1	31
-no	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2
Law (1)																
Paul Higgins	3	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	33
Brian Munro	2	0	0	0	1	0	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	46
Red Jordan	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30
Phys. Ed. & Recreation (1)																
Kimberly Desroches	0	1	0	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	7	0	29	0	1	45
Wendi VanderWal	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	18	0	1	32
Science (2)																
Angie Dickson -yes	1	4	0	16	4	16	0	0	0	0	11	32	0	0	12	96
-no	1	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	0	1	17
Mark McFarland -yes	2	1	0	11	4	13	0	0	0	0	5	32	0	0	12	80
-no	0	2	0	8	2	5	0	0	0	0	7	3	0	0	1	28
Student-at-Large (2)																
Kirk Biggar	20	22	28	101	41	80	22	35	63	5	120	62	27	62	31	719
Gary Clarke	36	29	54	102	76	147	39	61	106	11	91	66	26	101	50	995
David Robinson	22	25	26	73	56	111	27	53	91	8	70	65	28	146	39	840
Valedictorian 1990																
Rod Cumberland	2	4	5	4	9	4	1	4	10	1	6	9	0	7	2	68
Natalie Doyle	5	2	7	0	7	8	7	3	13	1	1	2	1	1	2	60
Lisa Gregoire	3	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Usha Kuruganti	1	1	1	0	2	3	2	1	0	2	0	1	0	37	2	53
Jamie Petrie	6	1	2	1	5	17	13	18	12	0	1	6	0	8	4	94
Russel Prime	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	7
Nujma Yazgan	2	0	2	0	2	7	1	4	1	0	0	5	0	1	1	26
Grad Class President '91																
Carl Burgess -yes	11	13	9	12	6	13	22	18	23	4	6	15	6	27	10	195
-no	9	5	2	12	13	18	8	14	17	5	8	17	7	17	12	164
Board of Governors (2)																
Gary Clarke	25	8	26	38	41	98	14	48	58	7	29	40	16	54	41	543
Arthur Doyle	10	13	7	36	27	65	17	30	42	6	40	60	17	63	31	464
Margie Gregg	13	16	21	30	26	45	23	25	39	5	25	21	13	48	22	372
Greg Lutes	5	11	16	66	26	34	2	17	34	3	86	23	18	56	6	403
James McGee	2	8	8	66	8	35	4	8	23	1	67	18	5	44	8	305
Luigi Rocca	22	17	26	64	38	72	88	31	62	5	59	57	15	89	35	680
Joseph Savoie	18	6	20	12	25	49	14	21	35	0	13	11	8	24	14	270
Fredericton Senate (4)																
Chris Borden	30	37	45	125	69	138	40	59	121	12	126	81	32	144	57	1116
Derek Dunnett	32	34	50	141	74	144	41	62	115	12	117	83	33	147	61	1146
Mark Dykeman	29	29	45	119	78	118	39	63	116	12	130	93	37	146	50	1104
Joseph Savoie	41	29	45	93	67	125	28	46	102	7	86	74	24	110	43	920
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Note: James MacGee is acclaimed to the two year senate position.

STUDENT UNION PAGE

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A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

A thank you from the Chief Returning officer to the following people who contributed to the success of the 1990 spring elections.

The three deputy Returning officers: James Chappelle, Carolyn Gill and Diana Medford.

The two Marlene's and Glenna.

Tim Judah, Miroslav Wiesner, Stephane Comeau, Marc Braithwaite, James Gill, the other members of the student Council and the the poll workers who are two numerous to mention. The ballot counters especially those who stayed well into Thursday morning. Most of all I'd like to thank all those who ran for positions, showing their interest in the running of the Student Union, plus the students who voted, exercising their right in choosing the direction of next years Student Council.

Sincerely,

David M. Kilfoil
Chief Returning Officer



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The purpose of the Banquet is to recognize students who have made a significant contribution to student life in the past year. The evening will consist of a reception, dinner, award presentations, and entertainment.

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EVERYONE WELCOME

A year of sports can Wednesday with the UN quiet. The a of UNB was exceptional the 1989-1990 AUA Awards for out of twelve were won by Women's Football the Women's Basketball the Beavers Wrestling to Cross Country away with season.

This year mark of great only by the coaches as Rick Hull, Bruce Fisher AUA Awards for to athletics. must be given Johnston for of the Red D. A tremendous and energy UNB's coach recognition outstanding.

At the end of year all UNB and the students rewarded for UNB athletic rewarded for the past diligence. the results of achievement.

A truly successful athletics with basketball for Red Bloomers Bloomers season of basketball with the AU London was as well as Pauline Palmer and AUA Awards for London was Bloomer Rob Stacey Rob Most Improved Bloomers Award was DesRoches.

The UNB very successful the men and the AUA Awards was little success Hashimoto female MV swam very well and established

UNB SPORTS

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A Year Of Excellence

by Kelly Craig

A year of excellence in UNB sports came to an end Wednesday night, March 21 with the UNB Athletics banquet. The athletic community of UNB was honoured for their exceptional contributions over the 1989-1990 season. Six AUAA Championship titles out of twelve varsity sports were won by UNB teams. The Women's Field Hockey team, the Women's Basketball team, the Beavers' Swim teams, the Wrestling team, and the Men's Cross Country team each came away with AUAA titles this season.

This year of athletics was a mark of great achievement not only by the athletes but by the coaches as well. Joyce Slipp, Rick Hull, Claire Mitton, and Bruce Fisher were awarded the AUAA Coach of the Year Awards for their contributions to athletics. Also, recognition must be given to Coach Mike Johnston for his rejuvenation of the Red Devils hockey team. A tremendous amount of time and energy was given by all of UNB's coaches and they deserve recognition for their outstanding work.

At the end of the athletic year all UNB coaches, athletes, and the support staff are rewarded for their dedication to UNB athletics. The teams are rewarded for their patience over the past year and their diligence. What follows are the results of the past year of achievement by UNB athletes.

A truly successful year of athletics was enjoyed by all basketball fans thanks to the Red Bloomers. The Red Bloomers had an exciting season of basketball to end up with the AUAA title. Pauline Lordon was named team MVP, as well as AUAA MVP. Pauline also joined Kara Palmer and Jennifer Hale as AUAA All-Stars. Tracy Lordon was named as the Bloomer Rookie of the Year. Stacey Robertson was voted Most Improved Player for the Bloomers and the Trainer Award was received by Kim DesRoches.

The UNB Beavers managed a very successful season as both the men and women brought the AUAA title to UNB. There was little surprise when Chris Hashimoto was awarded the female MVP award. Chris swam very well all season long and established many

swimming records over the past year. Brian Woods was the Male MVP of the Beavers team, as he made it to the CIAU's this year. Peggy Ackerl and Paul Halmazna were awarded the Female and Male Rookie of the Year Awards respectively. AUAA Champions for the Beavers were Chris Hashimoto, Peggy Ackerl, Kathleen Naylor, Edie Fisher, Joy Lordon, Mark Weber, Brian Woods, Paul Halmazna, Mike Hawkes, Derek Smith, Phil Chaplin and Sean Penney. Noll Ridgeway received the Manager Award and Kim Crossman received the Trainer Award. Kathleen Naylor and Bruce MacAulay were the Most Improved Swimmers.

Joyce Slipp and her Red Sticks showed the true meaning of competition with a winning season up to and including the AUAA's. Peter Tracy was awarded the Trainer Award for the Red Sticks. Joan Robere had a truly exceptional season of field hockey for the Sticks. Joan was awarded the AUAA MVP award, AUAA All-Star. She was a member of the Atlantic Indoor team, team MVP, and Most Improved Player. Kelly McCormack was named team and AUAA Rookie of the Year. She and Josette Babineau were AUAA All-Stars along with Joan. Sheila Bell, Tanya Whalen, Nancy Pepler, Josette Babineau, and Joan were all members of the Atlantic Indoor team.

After three years of coaching the Black Bears, Coach Multamaki brought his team to victory this year. Stacey DesRoches, Don Ryan, and Sean Dockrill were each AUAA winners in their individual weight classes. Stephen Doucet was named Black Bear Rookie of the Year and Don Ryan was voted Most Valuable Wrestler for the Bears. Don came away with the gold medal at the AUAA's and a strong fourth place finish at the CIAU's.

The UNB Red Shirts played their way into the final of the AUAA Championship. Unfortunately, the Shirts lost a tough final game to the St. Mary's Huskies. Throughout the entire season the shirts displayed enduring sportsmanship and represented UNB sports successfully.

Stewart Galloway was voted as the AUAA MVP and as an



Joan Robere, Stewart Galloway, and Pauline Lordon Proudly display their hardware won at Wednesday night's UNB Athletic Banquet

AUAA All-Star. Stewart was also presented with the Cannon W. J. Clarke Award for the top defensive player. Jamie Oakes was named as an AUAA All-Star along with team mate Jamie Pollock. Jamie Pollock was awarded the Cannon W. J. Clarke Award for the top forward.

The Red Harriers enjoyed a split season as the men's team copped the AUAA title and the Women's team came in a respectable second in the AUAA. Tracey Shanks and Bill Sheel were named the Rookies of the Year for the Harriers. Garn Pomeroy and Heather Eagle were voted as the Most Improved Runners on the Harriers. Michelle Cormier and Rod Clarke were awarded the team Most Valuable Runners of the Harriers.

Coach Mike Johnston had a superb season as new head coach of the Red Devils hockey team. As everyone recalls, last season was not very successful; however, this season far outweighed the difficulties of last season. The Devils had a strong season of hockey that promises to be just as strong next year.

John Ward was given the Manager Award for the Red Devils. Scott MacDonald was voted as an AUAA All-Star as

well as team MVP. Ken Murchison was named as the Devil Rookie of the Year and as co-MVP. The Top Defensive Forward Award was given to Hugh Hospodar and Jamie Lehman received the Peter Violette Memorial Award for Outstanding defenseman.

The UNB Rebels Volleyball team played a marvellous season of volleyball to finish second in the AUAA's. Guy Gallibois, Claude Cullinan, and Mark Thorne were named as team MVPs. The UNB Lady Reds Volleyball team came under a new coach this year and did very well in AUAA competition. Robb Elliott received the Trainer Award for the Reds. Most Valuable Player award went to Meredith Mladineo, who had a very consistent season of volleyball. Rookie of the Year went to Shelly Duguay.

Finally, the UNB Red Raiders basketball enjoyed a truly improved season of play. The dedication and effort put forth by the Raiders team all season is a true compliment to the quality of sports here at UNB. Record wise the Raiders lacked but their integrity and hard work made them an exciting team to watch. Glen Read enjoyed a tremendously successful season which earned

him the team's Most Valuable Player award. Roy Coccillo started for the team this year as a freshman after being absent the year before due to illness. Roy was awarded the Rookie of the Year award for his outstanding contribution to the Raiders. Team Manager Award went to Kevin Lamb.

The Red Raiders proved that anything can happen in the AUAA's. Their determination to give their best all season was exemplified by all UNB teams. The past year of athletics has been an enjoyable one for the UNB community. Success has been the motto of the Athletic Department this past season. Everyone involved with sports at UNB are commended for their participation.

To finish off the awards given, the Athletic Distinction Awards were presented. The Colin B. MacKay Shield for Female Athlete of the Year Award went to Joan Robere. Joan has put forth excellence all year both on and off the field. The James Downey shield for Male Athlete of the Year Award went to a truly exceptional Athlete, Stewart Galloway. For the past five years Stewart has given 110%

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Concordia Stings Guelph In CIAU Men's Hoop Final

By Eric Drummie
By Frank Seglenieks

The Concordia University Stingers are the CIAU Men's Basketball Champions after easily handling the University of Guelph Gryphons in the finals of the final eight tournament played last weekend in Halifax. The Stingers full court press and tight inside defence proved to be too much for Guelph who had to rely on their outside shooting which only came in at 43% on the day. The game was the only blowout in what proved to be a very exciting tournament with a lot of the games being decided in the last minute.

THE FINALS

Concordia managed to neutralize the forward line of Guelph, as Concordia coach John Dore had his team tighten up in the zone under the basket and put on the full court press. As the 22 point win will attest to, this strategy worked to a T making Guelph shoot from the outside and as they were only shooting 43% the outcome was really never in question after the first 10 minutes of the game.

After the championship game Guelph coach Tim Darling said Concordia should not get the respect which they deserved while Guelph game MVP Tim Mau praised Concordia for being the best well rounded team in the tournament.

Coach Dore emphasized that his team was not expected to do well, since no one from his conference was on the CIAU first team all-stars, would take some of the pressure off of his team in the early games. He admitted playing in front of over 6000 fans

going for the opposition didn't make winning any easier. Tournament MVP Nick Arvanitis said that his team did what they had to do in order to defeat the Gryphons and he could not describe the feeling of winning.

CONSOLATION FINAL

In the consolation final a one-man show was put on by Brandon guard Joey Vickery who scored 42 points leading his team to a 96-92 win over St. F-X.

St. F-X was hit hard early in the game when Richard Bella got into foul trouble early in the first half, but despite this St. F-X had a 4 point lead at half time. Brandon came on hard in the second half playing a tough pressure defence and combined with Vickery's shooting they managed to take a 9 point lead with 3 minutes left. St. FX got the lead to within 5 with just over 2 minutes left when Bella missed two crucial foul shots. Turnovers late in the game by St. FX never allowed them to challenge again.

After the game, Vickery was glad that it was his team's type of game: high scoring and fast pace. Along with Vickery's 42 points forward Elden Irving also had 19. For St. FX, Richard Bella got 22 with Wade Smith and Marion Mathis both contributing 20.

MVP'S

Tournament MVP's were Kevin Vienot of Acadia, Richard Bella from St. F-X., from the Brandon Bobcats Joey Vickery, Tim Mau of Guelph, and Michael Cohee from the Concordia Stingers.

#1 UPSET

The third game on Friday night pit Acadia against Alberta. Despite upsetting St. FX in the AUAA finals the



Acadia's Ted Byrne powers his way through Concordia's defence, but...

Photo by Eric Drummie

previous week at the Halifax Form, the Acadia Axemen were only ranked eighth going into the tournament, where the X-men were ranked sixth as a wild card. This ranking indicated they would have to battle #1 Alberta in the final game of the first round. The hopes of a victory for the Axemen were slim for many thought that the Alberta/Acadia game would easily go in #1 Alberta's Favor.

Neither Acadian nor Alberta took control in the first half of the game. They swapped the lead five times with Acadia scoring six straight points at the end of the half to tie the game at 39. Acadia started strong in the second

half building up and maintaining an 8 point lead for most of the half. However, at the three minute mark Alberta took control and scored ten straight unanswered points to tie Acadia and put the game into overtime. Seven of these points were scored by Golden Bear game MVP, Sean Chursinoff.

OVERTIME

Foul trouble caught up to Alberta in the overtime giving Acadia two bonus free-throws, both of which were converted, to give them a 6 point lead for much of the first 5 minutes. Matched with five points in the last minute of the overtime gave Acadia what look to be a good lead. A 3 point shot with 11

seconds left brought the Golden Bears to within 3. Alberta would get two more chances to tie it but neither shot would go through the hoop giving the victory to Acadia.

After the game, Alberta coach Don Horwood praised Acadia as the strongest most physical team they had played all year. Acadia coach Dave Nubrown returned the compliment and stressed that his team must play better in upcoming games. Game MVP Kevin Vienot emphasized that his team must realize that they have only won one game and must focus on the rest of the tournament.

The game MVP for Acadia was

Strong Showing For Upstart Acadia In Halifax



Photo by Eric Drummie

The Axemen eventually realized that their shot at a national title had disappeared.

forward Kevin Veinot (22 points, 10 rebounds), despite missing 5 of 7 free-throws.

St. FX UPSET

St. Francis Xavier X-Men could not make it a rematch of the AUAA championship as they lost to the Concordia Stingers by a score of 78-71. The X-men seemingly broke the game open late in the first half taking a 10 point lead into the locker room.

In the second half, both teams came out playing a very tough physical game. Concordia showed their full court press which was obviously successful as they steadily gained ground on the X-men tying the game with 4 minutes left in

regulation time. Even with the crowd of 6800 behind them, as well as two crash test dummies distracting the Concordia foul shooters, the X-men could not get their game together and consequently Concordia was able to walk away with a 7 point margin of victory.

John Dore, coach of Concordia, was surprised by the charges saying that no excessive force was used in the game and flatly denied Mason was on the floor for anything but to play basketball. He also berated Konchaliski for his non-professionalism in his accusations against Concordia.

ACADIA STUNG

Acadia was riding high off of their

win over Alberta the previous day, but #4 Concordia Stingers bit soon, bringing the Axemen down to earth early in their Semi-Final match. Turnovers, foul trouble, and a slippery floor worked against Acadia in the first half giving Concordia a 48-32 lead at the half.

COMEBACK

Acadia came out determined in the second half to make it a game. Their tough defence forced six turnovers of which five were converted. Added to an excellent half by Kevin Veinot (15 points) and his teammates Kevin Lee (9 points) and Ted Byrne (8 points), Acadia would chip away to tie the score at 68 on Ted Byrnes jump shot,

with 2 minutes left.

By this time 4000 of the 6500 fans were standing and cheering for Acadia. A large group of which were on the floor of the Metro Center beside the Acadia bench. This group made its presence known to the Stingers during free throws by waving banners and their arms back and forth from behind the net. This tactic was very effective in distracting the Concordia's Stingers at the free-throw line. However the Stingers did not let this get them down.

For the first time in the game Acadia took the lead by 2 only to have Stingers guard Michael Baker regain a 1 point lead with a three point shot 20 seconds later. Concordia scored one from a free-throw and on the ensuing rush Acadia tied the game again at 72 with two points from Danny Steele. By this time though Acadia was coming to the end of their string with Kevin Veinot, and Skeeter Mower fouling out of the game. On Concordia's last rush third year Stinger, Michael Co-

hee, was fouled. Despite the crowd noise and waving hands Michael quieted the crowd twice with two perfect free-throws giving Concordia a three point lead (78-75) with 12 seconds left. Acadia had a hard time working the ball up the court against a full court press by Concordia. This resulted in Eric James having to make a hasty three point shot, while in stride, to tie the game. Unfortunately for the 6500 fans the shot bounced off of the rim into a Stinger defenders' hands to end the game.

The players of the game were Kevin Veinot for Acadia (30 points and 10 Rebounds) and Nick Arvanitis for Concordia (27 points and 10 Rebounds).

OVERALL

Overall, a very exciting and for the most part a very well run tournament put on by the CIAU and as most of all-stars will be returning to their teams next year it looks promising for continued exciting action from men's basketball in Canada.

Tournament Results

Consolation Finals	Consolation Semi-Finals	Semi-Finals	Finals
#6 Brandon vs #5 St.FX (96-92)	#7 Toronto vs #6 Brandon (83-95)	#2 Guelph vs #7 Toronto (73-66) #3 Victoria vs #6 Brandon (93-85)	#2 Guelph vs #4 Concordia (62-80)
	#5 St. FX vs #1 Alberta (74-67)	#1 Alberta vs #8 Acadia (76-78)OT #4 Concordia vs #8 Acadia (78-75)	#4 Concordia vs #2 Guelph vs #4 Concordia (62-80)
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Red Blazers Enter Playoffs

by Ron Cameron

The UNB Red Blazers ride a winning streak going into their Eleventh Annual Tournament here in the city this weekend.

The Red Blazers won their last four New Brunswick Senior Hockey League games of the regular season. This saw them move from sixth to fourth place on the last day of the schedule. "Back in November I said our goal was to finish fourth," says UNB Coach Mike Power. "It didn't look too good when we were 1 and 11 on February 17th." But a late season rally saw UNB finish 6-12, pulling past the Kings County Electric and Port City Flyers last Saturday with a dramatic 4-3 win at the Aitken Center over the Electric.

In that game the Red Blazers trailed 3-2 with just 3 minutes to play when rookie Penny Brown scored her third goal of the game to tie things up. Then with just 17 seconds left in the third period UNB Captain Andrea Stilwell fired home a loose puck which would be the winner. Nicole Breau picked up the win in goal.

An exhibition game Sunday saw a short-handed UNB squad fall 7-0 to a bigger,

faster boys Bantam team from the FYHA. This was a game that, according to Coach Power, served its purpose in allowing the ladies to practice game skills, and also show some character by playing the game when some of their teammates "found they were unable to help out that day."

This weekend's Tournament will also serve as the Senior League Playoffs. "We feel that rather than spread our playoffs over the province in best of three series we would copy the successful formula of Basketball New Brunswick and their High School final Tournament."

The top six teams according to league play will be in Fredericton for the two day event. "It's the first ever League playoff, and since it is

being held the same week as the International Women's Championships that are being televised it makes Ladies Hockey rather high profile at least for a few days." Power went on to say, "We hope a few people will come out to watch, it's free, and the Aitken Center is comfortable, but the goal is to have the competition, and then the League players, and coaches can all say there, we did it; we proved we can do it, now respect our game!"

The Tournament begins play at the Keswick Valley Recreation Center in Burt's Corner for two games, as the Aitken University Center had given its commitment to an Atlantic Lawyers Tournament, then moves back to the AUC for the rest of the eleven games.

Tournament Schedule

- Saturday March 24
- Game # 1. 11:45am (at Keswick) Grand Falls vs Shediac
- 2. 1:00pm (at Keswick) Moncton vs UNB
- 3. 5:15pm (AUC) UNB vs Port City
- 4. 6:30pm (AUC) Grand Falls vs Kings County
- 5. 7:45pm (AUC) Moncton vs Port City
- 6. 9:00pm (AUC) Shediac vs Kings County
- Sunday March 24
- all at AUC
- 7. 10:15am: 1st Place Red Div. vs 2nd Black
- 8. 11:30am: 1st Black vs 2nd Red
- 9. 12:45pm: 3rd Red vs 3rd Black
- 10. 2:00pm: Loser #7 vs Loser #8
- 11. 3:15pm: Winner #7 vs Winner #8

Masters Record Shattered

A three year old Canadian Masters swimming record was broken here Saturday at the UNB Masters Swim Club's Third Annual Meet. Michele Oliver of the host club swam a 100-metre individual medley in 1:12.77, a whole second off the previous women's age 30-34 short course record set by Pat Gilmore of Seychelt, B.C. in February 1987.

Oliver, who swam a total of eight events during the single day meet, already holds seven Canadian records. This record, her eighth, is her first since joining the UNB Masters and only the second Canadian record to be held by a New Brunswick club.

Although Oliver's was the only record time of the meet, UNB Masters coach Shelly Hanley noted some exceptional swims by her team. Among

the women, veteran Mary Pacey added a new event, 100-metre individual medley, to her repertoire. T. Brodie and M. Saunders performed well in 200-metre freestyle, as did J. Campbell in 50-metre backstroke. Shantha Venugopal's 50-metre freestyle showed where F.A.S.T. sons Raghu and Rajiv get their talent.

Note worthy male UNB Masters were S. Sale (50-metre and 100-metre butterfly), J. Sexsmith (50-metre backstroke and 100-metre breaststroke), rookie R. Wilson (50-metre breaststroke), A McAllister (50-metre butterfly and 100-metre individual medley), J.G. Violette and J. Harper (100-metre individual medley), B. McKim (50-metre breaststroke), C. Stevenson (50-metre

butterfly), and D. Tree, whose anchor-leg of the mixed relay was a personal best.

Fifty-one swimmers competed in Saturday's event at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. UNB Masters' largest meet yet attracted delegation from Bathurst and Saint John as well as Fredericton's "Y" Ancient Mariners. Out of province swimmers came from Picou, Halifax (Dalhousie Masters), and New Richmond, Quebec.

Coach Hanley, who doubled as meet manager for the weekend, expects her swimmers to make New Brunswick's presence more widely felt later this spring when she joins Oliver, Pacey, and eight other UNB Masters to travel to the Canadian Masters Championships to be held May 11-13 in Regina.

Athletic Awards Banquet

Continued from page 33 of the sport of soccer. This year he will be leaving the Red Shirts due to graduation. His record of achievement over the past five years has symbolized the excellence pursued by all UNB athletes.

The Moosehead Male Rookie of the Year award was received by Brian Woods. Brian has strongly added to the Beavers swim team and is an excellent asset to the team. Labatts Female Rookie of the Year was Chris Hashimoto. Chris made great strides at both the AUA

level as well as at the CIAU level. The Garnet Copeland Medal for the best all round athlete went to Pauline Lordon of the Bloomers. Pauline's performance over the past year speaks for itself. Pauline has been a force for the Bloomers for the past five years. She will be missed next year as the Bloomers strive for another AUA title.

Joyce Slipp was honoured as the CIAU Coach of the Year. Joyce has been head Coach of the Red Sticks for many years.

Her work with the team has been shown in the performance of her players. On behalf of the UNB Athletes, Stewart Galloway and Pauline Lordon presented to Dr. James Downey the Gold Ring of Distinction. As Dr. Downey prepares to end his final term as UNB President, he received this award to show the appreciation of the Athletic Society for his support. It was a season of unforgettable athletics and promises to be just as good next year.

VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By Tim Lynch

Blue Eagles Reach Apex

The Moncton Blue Eagles flexed their wings nationally last Saturday as they captured their third national hockey championship in the last ten years winning 2-1 over Sir Wilfrid Laurier University. It was a superb hockey game. There were several solid hits and some exceptional goaltending. Mathieu Belliveau was the Moncton hero with the game winner midway through the third period. The Blue Eagles represented the AUA superbly, we should all be proud.

The rich are richer, and the poor are now richer, too. Thus, baseball commences. Frankly, I could care less. With the foul stench emanating from the spirit of recent player-owner negotiations, I probably won't be interested in baseball until the pennant races are aizzling. Speaking of pennant races, the final few games of the NHL regular season go a long way in deciding who will be successful in the opening round of the playoffs, given the success that most teams have had on several occasions this season. This year the NHL regular season does mean something. There are several teams to watch in the playoffs. The divisional and conference favourites will now be highlighted.

Wales Conference Adams Division

The Philadelphia Flyers. What? Yes, the Flyers certainly have a shot to win the Adams Division this year. After all, they finished the regular season with the best record in the division. They had a 10-1 record in the Adams Division when they lost Dave Poulin to the Boston Bruins. They hammered the point blank when they acquired Brian Proby in the division will challenge the B's this year. (Yes, Hartford will challenge early.) Given the Habs' dismal road record, they will only have a shot if they have home-ice advantage. New Jersey's Stephen Gionta, the Montreal offense is still hot, and the Montreal offense is still hot.

Patrick Division

The Pittsburgh Penguins. What? Yes, the Penguins certainly have a shot to win the Patrick Division this year. However, the Penguins must be given much credit for masterminding the Bernie Parent trade. The acquisition of Peter Stastny by New Jersey will give them a shot. The Penguins should be commended for their ability to play Lemieuxless hockey and hanging tough. When the playoffs are set, the Devils will emerge as Patrick Division favourites to their Russian style of defence or (F.E.) Islander John MacLean's goal scoring.

Campbell Conference Norris Division

The Boston Bruins. What? Yes, the Bruins certainly have a shot to win the Norris Division this year. However, the Bruins must be given much credit for masterminding the Bernie Parent trade. The acquisition of Peter Stastny by New Jersey will give them a shot. The Bruins should be commended for their ability to play Lemieuxless hockey and hanging tough. When the playoffs are set, the Devils will emerge as Patrick Division favourites to their Russian style of defence or (F.E.) Islander John MacLean's goal scoring.

Smythe Division

The New York Rangers. What? Yes, the Rangers certainly have a shot to win the Smythe Division this year. However, the Rangers must be given much credit for masterminding the Bernie Parent trade. The acquisition of Peter Stastny by New Jersey will give them a shot. The Rangers should be commended for their ability to play Lemieuxless hockey and hanging tough. When the playoffs are set, the Devils will emerge as Patrick Division favourites to their Russian style of defence or (F.E.) Islander John MacLean's goal scoring.

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UPCOMING!

Wednesday noon recital series featuring Paul Campbell, resident musician and special guest, Paul Stewart, Pianist, March 28, Memorial Hall, 12:30 p.m. Free Admission.

The final concert in the series, "Friday Noons - Music for Violin & Piano", featuring the Duo Pach, UNB Resident Musicians, will take place on March 30, Memorial Hall, 12:30 p.m. Free Admission. John Pach - The Virtuoso Violin.

The Department of Classics and Ancient History and the Classics Society presents two public lectures by Dr. D. R. Jordan of the Department of Classics, university of California at Los Angeles
"Curse Tablets and Voodoo Dolls in Ancient Athens", Wednesday, 28th march, at 4:00 p.m. in Carleton 139 and
"How the Greeks in Antiquity Laid to Rest Avenging Fiends - An Important Unpublished Fifth Century Inscription from Sicily", Friday, 30th march, at 12:30 p.m in Tilley 303
ALL ARE WELCOME

Registration for Spring Courses at the Fredericton YM-YWCA will commence at 8:00 a.m. Monday, March 26 for members and Thursday, March 29 for non-members.
Please call the 'Y' at 458-1186 for any information you require.

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a general meeting on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center, 644 Queen Street. Diane Dobbeltsteyn, Student/Tutor Coordinator and Instructor, ALC, and a student will demonstrate Computer-Assisted Learning.
All members and students are welcome.

Registration for the Fredericton YM-YWCA gymnastics classes will start the week of March 26th. All children 4 years of age and older are welcome to attend class at one of our four convenient locations:

- 1. Garden Creek School Tuesday 4:00 - 5:15
- 2. Royal Road School Wednesday 4:00 - 5:15
- 3. Keswick Ridge School Thursday 4:15 - 5:15
- 4. MacAdam Avenue School Mondays 3:00 - 4:00

Bell Northern Research Executive to speak at UNB
The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will host a lecture on Personal Communication Networks by George S. Broady, a senior executive at Bell Northern Research.
The lecture will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 3:30 pm in Head Hall C13 (Dineen Auditorium). It is open to the public and free of charge.
Mr. Broady will discuss how the demand for cellular, mobile and portable communications challenges industry and the existing public and private communications networks.
His talk is sponsored by UNB's school of computer science and department of electrical engineering.

The University of New Brunswick's writer-in-residence for 1989-90, Nancy Bauer, will give a public reading on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Lounge at Memorial Hall on the Fredericton campus.
Ms. Bauer will read from her novel in progress, *The Irrational Doorways of Mr. Gerard*. Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.
This is the last scheduled public reading by Ms Bauer during her term as writer-in-residence.

Thinking about starting or continuing your business education? The University of New Brunswick offers the first year of its MBA program on a part time basis through the Division of Administration on its Saint John campus. An information session on the part-time MBA at UNBSJ will be held on Wednesday, March 28 from 12 noon until 1:30 p.m. in Spencer II of the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre. For more information contact, in Fredericton, Anna Hawkins, 453-4869 or, in Saint John, Anne Marie Stephen, 648-5571.

British Military Historian to Speak at UNB

The distinguished British military historian, John Terraine, will present a special lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Wednesday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.
The lecture, entitled *Business in Great Waters: British Response to the Submarine Campaigns of Two World Wars*, is open to the public and free of charge.
His visit to UNB is the highlight of the term for the Military and Strategic Studies Program, an assortment of courses drawn from a variety of departments in the faculty of arts, including history, sociology, political science, and economics, all relating to military and strategic issues.

External Affairs Historian to Lecture at UNB

The Military and Strategic Studies Program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present a guest lecture by John Hilliker, head of the historical section of the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, on Friday, March 23, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 303 of Tilley Hall.
The lecture, entitled *Taking Charge: External Affairs and an Independent Foreign Policy for Canada, 1909-1946*, is open to the public and free of charge.
Dr. Hilliker is the author of *Canada's Department of External Affairs: The Early Years, 1909-1946*, a recent history of the Department of External Affairs.

From March 25 to April 25 the University of New Brunswick Art Centre's "Tribute to Moncton" will celebrate that city's 100th anniversary.
It is an opportunity to see works by Moncton artists from the collections of the New Brunswick Art Bank, Centre Communautaire Ste-Anne and the University of New Brunswick.
The show opens March 25th with Gallery hours of 10 - 5 Monday to Friday and 2 - 4 pm Sundays and Holidays.

Rev. Tomas Marrero, a Cuban Jesuit who has ministered to the urban poor in Santo Domingo for more than 20 years, will deliver a guest lecture at St. Thomas University, Thursday, March 29, 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall. His lecture is titled "Serving Those Most in Need: Grassroots Developments in the Third World." Everyone is welcome. There is no admission fee.

The public is invited to attend St. Thomas University's 1990 Aquinas lecture which has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 27. Dr. Margaret Anne Somerville, Director of McGill's centre for medicine, ethics and law and internationally recognized for her expertise on medical and legal ethics will deliver the lecture on current ethical issues, Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Hall, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Somerville's lecture is titled "Infants, Lunatics, Married Women and Joint Tortfeasors: The Search for Ethics."

Professor of Silviculture to Speak at Forestry Conference

The Morris Jesup Professor of Silviculture at Yale University, will give a public talk on the Acadian Forest and Environmental Quality on Tuesday, March 27. David Smith of the university's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in New Haven, Conn., will speak at the K.C. Irving Auditorium, Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre, Fredericton, at 7 p.m.
The lecture is free and open to the public. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ted Needham, Forest Engineering at 453-4506.

Novelist to give Lecture in French at UNB

The French department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present a special lecture in French by novelist Jacques Savoie, on Thursday, March 29, at 2:45 p.m. in Room 205 of Tilley Hall.
The topic of the lecture is *L'ecrivain et son oeuvre*.
The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

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Fundy Computer Services	March 23, 1990
UNB Wood Science Centre	March 23, 1990
Property Development (Moncton)	March 23, 1990
Nfld. Dept. of Forestry	March 29, 1990
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Godfrey Assoc. - Engineers	March 31, 1990
Hell's Gate Airtram	April 1, 1990
City of Fredericton - Outdoor Pool	April 6, 1990
City of Fredericton - General Recreation Programs	April 6, 1990
Northumberland Co-op	April 10, 1990
Temagami Wilderness Fund	April 15, 1990
Bayshore Inn Resort	May 1, 1990
National Music Camp	May 1, 1990

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Application Deadline: March 30, 1990

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Application for the University owned apartment for married students "THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday.
The new lease term starts May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991. All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

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Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 2:00 - 5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. **March 23, "Great Sexpectations: Workshop on assertiveness, gender roles and acquaintance rape."** Led by Flora Saltanathkah, UNB Counselling Services. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House, 2:30 p.m. **March 30 "Serving Those Most in Need: Grass roots Developments in the Third World."** Led by Rev. Thomas Marrero S.J. 2:30 p.m. All Welcome

Spaghetti Suppers. Every Fri. 5:00 p.m. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m., Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

Coalition For Justice in public Education will hold a Public meeting on Sat. Mar. 17th at 1:30 p.m. at Grace Memorial Church (Connaught/Northumberland) in light of pending legislation, positive reference to religion will be drastically curtailed in the Public Education System. Those interested in a genuine religiously pluralistic Education System in the Province of New Brunswick should attend.

Interpersonal Communication Skills. Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. Tues. April 10th: "Review of Material on Interpersonal Communication: Discussion with Individuals on Camera." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

Marriage Preparation Workshop. Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday April 21. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

Worship Services
Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30 and 4:30; Sat. 7:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 a.m., Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Old Arts Chapel
Palm Sunday Service: Sunday, April 8, 7:00 p.m. Old Arts Chapel.

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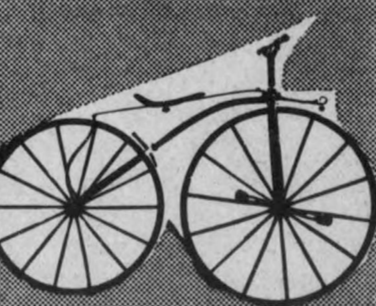
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message.

Wanted a drive to PEI
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all together, and to all the
Circle members who
participated. finally we thank
all of you who attended the
show. See you all next year!
The Caribbean Circle
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To the Alberta's Flames
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The Leprechaun

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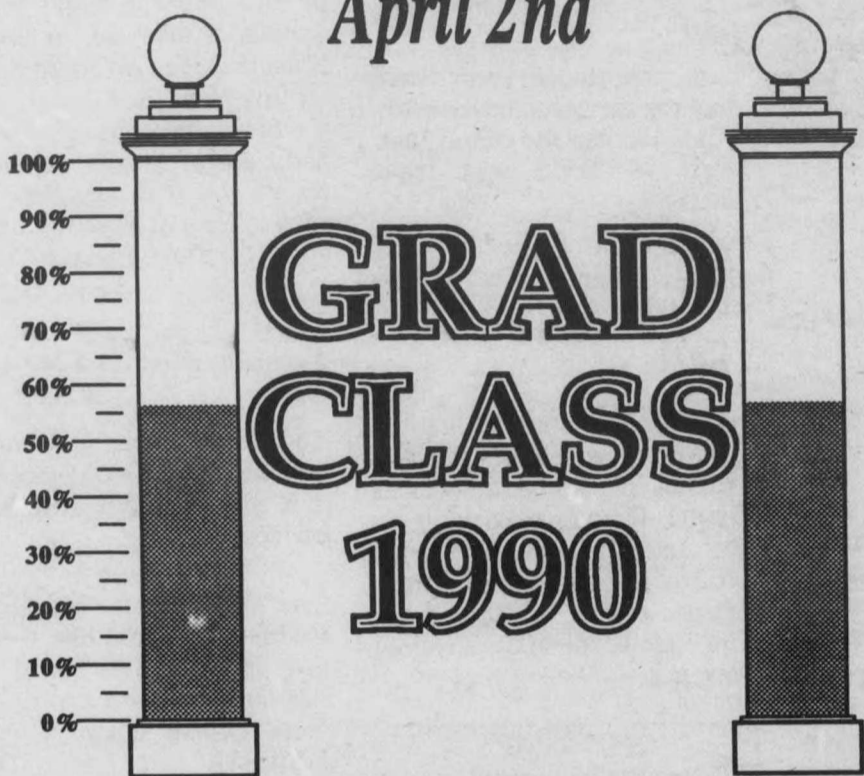
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