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Presidential race begins

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Only two individuals have submitted their nominations for Student Union President in this spring's elections, Wednesday March 30.

Susan Forestall and Dean J. Frost (United 88 Party) will be running for the presidency. Candidates for vice-president (internal) are: Trina Chisolm (United 88 Party); Joe Everett; and Luigi Rocca. Vice-president (external) candidates are: Ramsey Anderson; Carl Burgess; Bruce B. Carroll (United 88 Party). Two candidates for treasurer are Brian G. Clark (United 88 Party) and Ernest B. Dunphy.

In an interview with the Brunswickian, presidential candidates Susan Forestall and Dean Frost stated their reasons for entering the race.

Susan Forestall, a third year Arts student, Political Science honours, has been closely following student politics in the last two years with her involvement in the Board of Governors and Senate and has

decided "to put her money where her mouth is and offer to help". She believes in a Student Union that is accountable and responsible to the students.

Dean Frost, a fourth year Arts student in Political

Science and leader of the United 88 Party admits he's never been involved in student politics but that he and his party are prepared to make UNB a better and united campus. "Unity at the executive level means leadership; that leader-

ship will flow down through council, the residences, individual faculties and the entire student body", said Frost.

All nominations have to be checked with the Registrar's office for academic standing verification explained Marc

Braithwaite, Chief Returning Officer.

There is also an unofficial third candidate for President. Running on a platform headed by the slogan "a paws off policy" is Hitler Kitty, a cat, who will ask for write-in votes.

U.S. government looks at S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Program

By NORA MAIR

S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. developer, Marc Braithwaite, leaves today for Miami, Fl., to meet with the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) Board of Directors.

Braithwaite is currently the Co-Chairman of the NODA Task Force on Alcohol Education Programming on Campus. Together they will be submitting a proposal to the Office of the Secretary of Education, for the United States Government, as to how NODA could become

the national "clearing-house" for university's who want to implement certain elements of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. into their Orientation programs.

S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. is the alcohol awareness, education and prevention program that was incorporated into UNB's Orientation '87 program for students. In one year, the program which grew from a student psychology project targeted to UNB, has been accepted by a national organization in the States, as well being implemented by other Canadian and American university orientation programs for 1988.

Currently a student volunteer program, Braithwaite feels that the success of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. at UNB comes from the students who promote it for the students. At present, the States has passed legislation for American universities to incorporate an alcohol-awareness program into their Orientation programs. NODA and Marc will be selling some elements of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. to the U.S. government at the Miami meeting.

However, Marc feels that Canadian universities will always be "light-year's ahead" of the American ones. By legislating on alcohol-awareness programs into university curriculums, Marc feels that the whole idea will lose its appeal and effectiveness.

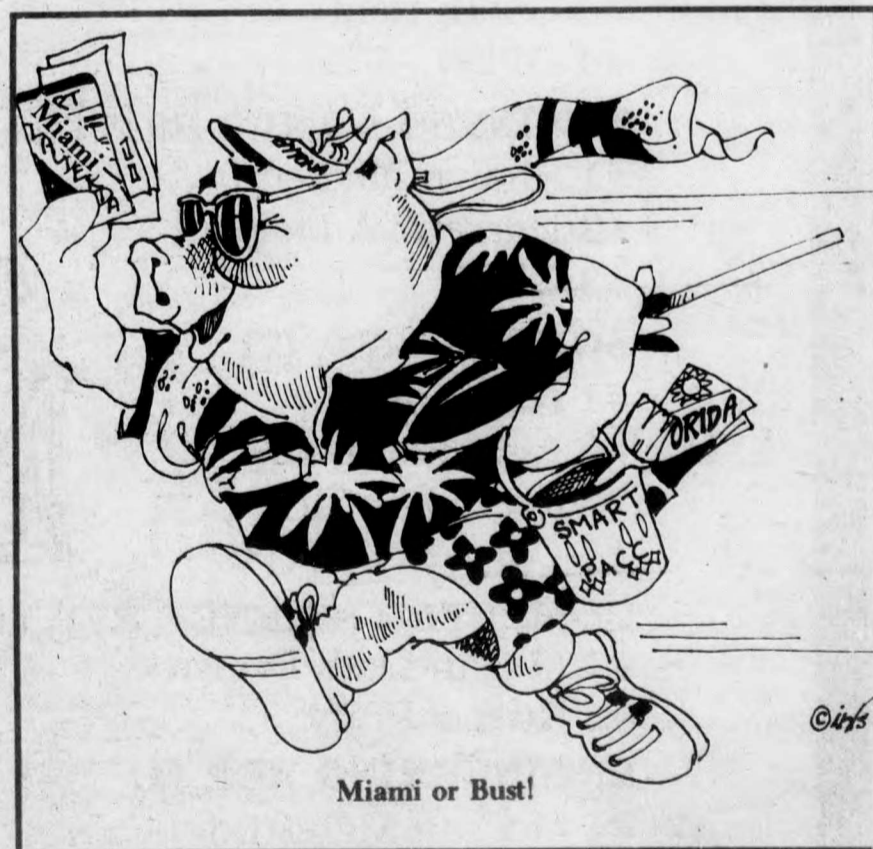
Alcohol awareness requires a change in attitude, not something you can "legislate" students to do. Positive reinforcement through the proper channels in why S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. has been successful at UNB. Marc's idea and talent to develop and promote that idea has earned he and UNB

international recognition.

The Miami Conference could open up new doors for Marc and S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. UNB's successful response to Alcohol-Awareness will provide the basis for this weekend's proposal to the Secretary of Education for the U.S. Government.

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The SMART-PACC Pig is off to sunny Miami to make a deal with the American Government. The Pig will be accompanied by Marc Braithwaite who will be carrying the Pig's suntan lotion.

ELECTION '88

OFFICIAL CANDIDATES

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- #1 Susan Forestell
- #2 Dean J. Frost, United '88

VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL)

- #1 Trina Chisholm, United '88
- #2 Joe Everett
- #3 Luigi Rocca

VICE-PRESIDENT (EXTERNAL)

- #1 Ramsey Anderson
- #2 Carl Burgess
- #3 Bruce B. Carroll, United '88

TREASURER

- #1 Brian G. Clark, United '88
- #2 Ernest B. Dunphy

COUNCIL

ARTS REP. (4)

- #1 Robin Daniels
- #2 Ann Kelly
- #3 Garth Reid
- #4 OPEN

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- #3 OPEN

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- #2 Alan Robinson
- #3 Steven Secord
- #4 Carol A. Sharpe

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- #1 Megan Leah Brown
- #2 Russel Prime

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- #1 Morgan Mabutho
- #2 James McGee

FORESTRY REP. (1)

- #1 Ted Wilson

NURSING REP. (1)

- #1 Sharon-Lee Hall (Smith)

PHYSICAL EDUC. REP. (1)

- #1 OPEN

LAW REP. (1)

- #1 Wayne Carson

EDUCATION REP (1)

- #1 Marie Gribbon

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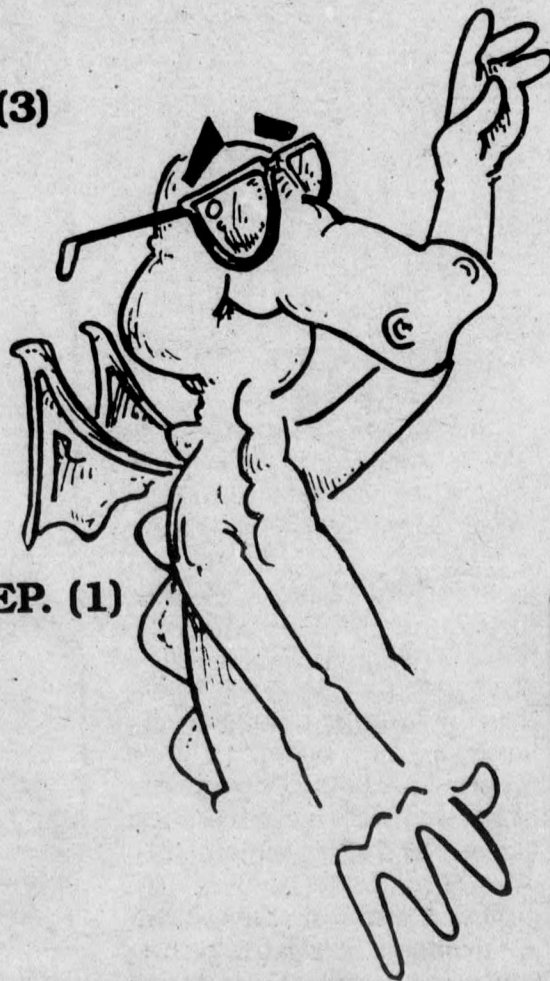
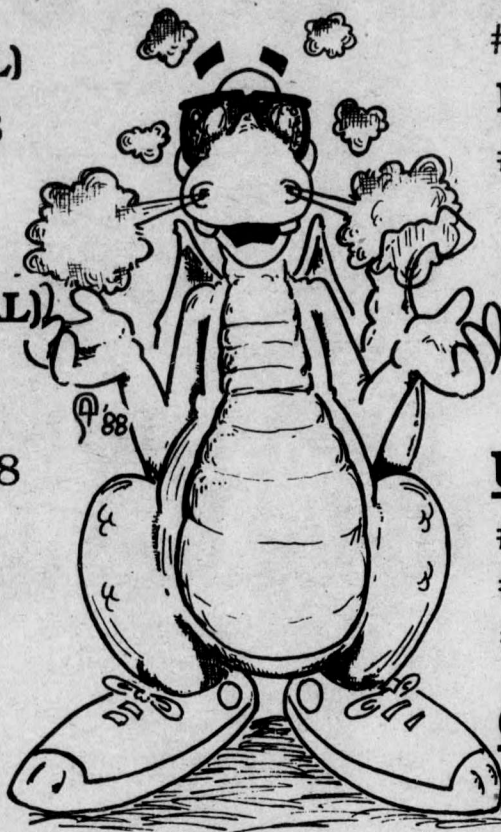
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Looking for summer employment?

by Joyce Ouellette

Looking for a summer job that will help you to gain valuable experience in your particular discipline or field of study? Register at the Canada Employment Center (C.E.C.) for students in the J.E.T. stream.

The provincial government has unveiled a \$4.8 million summer job creation program for students. The initiative will create 7500 to 8000 jobs for students - 2000 to 3000 more than last summer - through provincial and joint federal-provincial job creation programs.

Premier McKenna and

Labor minister Mike McKee announced the largest summer job creation program in the province's history last Thursday - also the earliest date that students can apply as soon as possible at C.E.C.. The Liberal government is sticking to their no patronage policy, all students must be registered at manpower to be considered.

"There will be no exceptions to that new policy" McKenna said. "I don't believe a student should need a political stripe to get a job."

Referrals for job interviews will be made on the basis of skills or to jobs relevant to the student's studies. If all factors are equal, financial need of the student will be a factor in

manpower's referral process.

J.E.T. (Job Experience for Tomorrow) will employ up to 1600 students in provincial government departments and agencies in all parts of the province to students from all disciplines.

J.E.T. Stream has developed 3 types of employment opportunities: Internship jobs geared to students field of study and skill level, P.E.P. (Priority Employment Pro-

gram) which will fund governmental departments to undertake activities such as environmental clean-up, and practical work experience to help students gain experience in their future careers.

The province will allocate 2.3 million to Challenge '88, the summer job creation program jointly funded by the federal and provincial government. Challenge '88 is expected to employ 6800 students

in the private sector, non-profit organizations, municipalities and educational institutions.

For enterprising students, McKee said that the Student Venture Capital program will continue to provide interest free loans to students who want to set up their own business and create their own summer job. The cost of this could be close to 60,000 to cover about 125 loans.

Nuclear apathy at McMaster

By SARAH GAGAN,
McMaster

HAMILTON (ISIS) - If the marked low attendance at the Nuclear Arms presentation on February 11 is any representation of the level of nuclear awareness at McMaster, the future may be bleak.

Twenty-three people braved inclement weather to attend, but many of the comments made by people during the discussion reflected attitudes of blind optimism, apathy, and ignorance toward nuclear war.

The first of the two films shown, both made by the Canadian National Film Board, was "Notes of Nuclear War" written and narrated by Canadian journalist Gwynne Dyer. This film was very effective in getting across vital information about nuclear weaponry, but even more effective were Dyer's sarcastic remarks that mocked terms such as "limited nuclear war" and "Mutual Assured Destruction" (MAD).

The second film, "If You Love This Planet", is a well-known protest against nuclear war. Its obvious anti-American sentiments are no doubt the reason this film has been banned in the United States. The

narrator, Dr. Helen Caldicott, has a matter of fact tone as she rattles off the shattering statistics and consequences of nuclear war which is horrifying and numbing. However, it is countered by her emotional plea to do something, to act "if you love this planet".

Glen Saxe, a member of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, led a discussion after the films to get people to voice their opinions about nuclear arms. The views ranged from "nuclear weapons are a fact of life" to the opinion that people who are involved in nuclear projects are "pathologically insane." Nevertheless, the most common view was that in most people's minds, nuclear war is "unfathomable."

If this is the case, there is a real need for people to be made aware of the straight facts about the possibilities and consequences of nuclear war. After seeing the footage of the victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, we know destruction is not impossible.

Dyer probably put it best when introducing his film standing beside a nuclear missile. He said, "this is a film about nuclear war and you may find it offensive -- but this is a very offensive weapon."

The converted Woodshed now known as "Down Under" underwent a change in management last week.

Richard Renaud took over as General Manager from Erik Gingles, who has plans to graduate in May. Renaud is stepping in on an interim basis only, as his future plans are still undecided.

"Down Under" grew out of a proposal last August by some Social Club staff members to turn the old Woodshed into an Australian-style pub; hence "Down Under". The proposal, however, fell through at the administrative level. The Board of Governors felt that the CHSC should have top priority as the alcohol serving establishment on campus; and that any other "club" for students should offer an alternative to alcohol.

Due to a lack of organization and management the Woodshed/Down Under did

not open first term. However, Gingles a CHSC staff member, felt that there was potential down under and applied to manage the non-alcohol environment.

Operations began on January with literally no start up money. The hockey game and pool tables were supplied at no cost but with a 50/50 split in profits. The swag lamps over the tables were a gift from Coca Cola. Credit played a major role in the month of January; as a reasonable deficit had accumulated by month's end. February saw a change though, as advertising and word of mouth brought more customers in.

Gingles and Renaud attribute the February profits to the image change from the old Woodshed "Herbal Tea" atmosphere. Down Under has taken on a "pseudo-pub style" look. The 45" T.V., pool tables, games and music has revised the old study lounge image. UNB students seem to

be pleased with the change and are taking advantage of the facilities.

Gingles admits to taking on the management task because "it was there, and I needed the money!" Basically, he felt it was a viable cause and wanted to see it used for something. However, he also feels that if it had opened last September, it could have realized more profits and provided a necessary service to the students.

Renaud's plans for the future of "Down Under" are more of the same. Fundraising events include pool tournaments which will help to expand and diversify incoming funds.

Renaud and Gingles both agree that the image change, the introduction of beverages as well as food and the change in management have all contributed to the success of "Down Under". Finally, a profit making business venture on campus.

What wine will the government drink this year?

The Honourable Pat Carney, Minister for International Trade announced the names of a group of Canadian wines recommended to her by an independent panel of experts for use at Department of External Affairs functions in Canada and at diplomatic missions abroad.

Miss Carney made the announcement at a wine tasting organized for the Department by Andrew Sharp, a recognized wine authority and an expert on Canadian wines. Mr.

Sharp chose as judges seven leading wine writers whose articles appear in newspapers and magazines across Canada.

Twenty-four wineries participated in the tasting, and submitted a total of 147 wines. External Affairs will recommend to officials that they feature the chosen wines at Departmental functions over the next year. The Department hopes that this will help raise awareness, in Canada and internationally, of the quality of many Canadian wines.

"Even in Canada, few wine drinkers are aware that the best of our wine is on a par with fine wines produced in the more traditional wine-making countries," Miss Carney said.

She noted that wineries in both the Niagara region of Ontario and the Okanagan/Similkameen region of British Columbia have been attracting attention recently by winning awards at international wine competitions.

What's the world coming to?

Afgan freedom fighters have two common enemies: Soviet invaders and each other. U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, who sits on the Senate foreign-relations committee, arranged for three wounded Mujahedeen to come to Rhode Island for medical treatment. According to Pell, "They gave an interview and one knifed another and had to be taken to jail."

- Montreal Gazette

Percentage of an Olympic gold medal that is gold: 3
- Harper's Index

A Japanese inventor displayed his most recent creation at a trade show in Suzuka, Japan. His invention, underwear with three leg holes, is supposed to last the wearer for six days. The wearer would rotate the garment 120° each morning and then could turn it inside out for another three days.

- Wall Street Journal

Joaquim Castro Caldes, a Portuguese poet requested a \$7,000 grant from the Gulbenkian Foundation to "finance his suicide, including the cost of twenty clowns to enliven the proceedings. His request was denied."

- Montreal Gazette

According to *Craecum*, the student newspaper at Auckland University, the largest club on campus is NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). It seems that most students there don't need to be convinced of the merits of the club's cause.

Price of a *perestroika* button from a Moscow vendor: \$1.60 U.S.

Student entrepreneur sell shirts on Freddie Beach

by N.O. One

Two friends have shown entrepreneurial qualities in their recent venture.

Michael MacNutt, currently a student at UNB, and Shawn Colpitts, a UNB graduate, have registered their own company known as "Freddie Beach Collections" Co..

Primarily involved in marketing of quality clothing, such as shirts, sweatshirts and the like, with the logos Freddie Beach logo attached, the entrepreneurs are aiming at the underdeveloped university market.

Phil Battah of Subtowne, which is the exclusive distributor, maintains that experience in retailing has proven invaluable to both Mike and Shawn. "We have invested a significant amount of our own money" said Mike, "and with Phil's help we are seeing a return on our investment."

This is not the first attempt for either at running their own business. Both have experience of administering various operations. Past involvement in-

cludes successfully bidding on a contract to run a souvenir shop at the Maritime Winter Fair in Moncton, and they recently designed the new logo for the Boyce Market.

Feeling that the university market across the country is undeveloped in this area, they have looked towards other

campuses. Already they are distributing Western clothing in London, Ontario and now are inquiring into the McGill market in Montreal.

Shawn and Mike are both realistic too, and are maintaining business interests outside their Freddie Beach Collection Co.



ELECTION ' 88 CANIDATES

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MORGENTALER WANTS "FREESTANDING" CLINICS IN N.B.

INTERVIEW RAISES QUESTIONS

by NUJMA YAQZAN

A name that is prominent in today's dealings with abortion is that of Dr. Henry Morgentaler. This past Wednesday, Dr. Morgentaler was reached by phone in Toronto to discuss abortion with people who called in to UNB's radio station, CHSR-FM.

Not enough people called to create any real debate, and Dr. Morgentaler had a lot of free air time to present his ideas without any rebuttal or much comment from listeners.

When asked what he thought of the recent Supreme Court ruling (which declared Canada's present abortion laws to be unconstitutional), Dr. Morgentaler was expectedly pleased. "I think it was a momentous decision for the women of Canada. They should have the freedom to live in a democratic society and have a viable Charter of Rights protecting them against the interference of the state."

Dr. Morgentaler was not shy in letting it be known that he disapproves vehemently with New Brunswick's reluctance and refusal to allow the construction of an abortion clinic within the province. "I personally have examples of hundreds of women having to wait fifteen and twenty hours in the winter to get a procedure that they should have in their own communities. I am dismayed by the attitude of the government of N.B." He later called it

"sadistic" and "cruel".

He mentioned that he has sent a critical letter to Premier McKenna asking him not to let N.B. women "suffer unnecessarily", because of the stress, fatigue and travelling to a strange province that they must undertake to get "a necessary service". "I do not understand (why NB is against a clinic)", Dr. Morgentaler continued, "it is the ignorance of facts. Abortions are safer in free clinics than in a hospital".

Dr. Morgentaler stressed that (his) clinics offer the caring and compassion he feels are not present in hospitals. The clinics preserve a woman's dignity and future, he believes. "It is a shame that the government of your province does not recognize the legitimate health needs of women and is rejecting my offer to train (individuals to work in a clinic)". The price of an abortion can be as high as \$800.00 and Dr. Morgentaler's policy is to reduce this fee for those who cannot pay it.

One slightly irate caller, an adopted individual, pointed out that "my birth mother might have aborted me. I

wouldn't be here today. How can this be better for children in Canada?" Dr. Morgentaler skirted the question by telling the caller he was fortunate to have ended up in a family able to provide him with nurturing, caring and loving and that women and couples should have a choice and not be compelled to carry a pregnancy when it results from a "biological accident".

Another listener commented that the new Supreme Court ruling has not actually made abortion a right, but has only claimed that the present law is unconstitutional. "It's not important whether it's a right or not," Dr. Morgentaler answered. "It is an implied right. It implies security. Every week delay increases the danger of major complications by 20%".

Later, an off-air listener asked to comment on this point remarked, "Dr. Morgentaler obviously made a contradictory statement. On one hand, a woman must have her legal rights and be provided with a legitimate abortion on demand. The law should be the law in that case. But when the

law has not yet declared an abortion to be a right, the legal system doesn't matter anymore? So why don't we all now grab a copy of the constitution in search of implied by non-granted rights...?"

Dr. Morgentaler explained that the limit for abortion is anywhere from 16 to 24 weeks into the pregnancy. He then went on to describe how the procedure is accomplished. "The patient is put under local anesthesia. A gynecological test is given to see where the uterus is. If the patient is nervous, a pill or injection of a narcotic to remove anxiousness and stress, and pain, is administered. An anesthetic is injected into the neck of the womb. The natural opening of the cervix is dilated gradually. When the proper opening is reached, depending on the length of the pregnancy, a machine aspirates out the foetal material." This suctioning takes only 5 to 15 minutes, and the physical recovery (of the woman) is immediate, with approximately 2 hours rest being the only stipulation.

It is not the abortion of a human being, Dr. Morgentaler

insisted and that "there isn't a foetus, but a zygote at conception." A zygote is a diploid cell formed at conception when the sperm fertilizes the egg. Cells are considered to be the basic unit of life and so the pro-life argument is that the life of a human being has indeed begun at conception regardless of whether it has been fully expressed physically.

Pro-life organization members are people who believe that abortions are morally wrong and that life must be preserved. Dr. Morgentaler commented that such people are "foetus fetishists" and only "pretend to be moral persons". After the broadcast, a pro-life supporter took exception to the comment, remarking "That's quite a strong and unreasonable accusation to make against someone who prefers life over death".

A CHSR-FM spokesperson said that the purpose of Wednesday night's program was to provide the university community with an opportunity for information and discussion.

He's not a pussy: He's a tiger!

"He's no pussy cat... he's a tiger!" is what a nominee stated about SU Presidential candidate Hitler Kitty. He's a prime-rate choice to represent us, and remember Aristotle: "Man is a political animal," so why not vote for one?

If you're wondering just who this moustached candidate is and what he can offer the electorate of UNB besides getting rid of the dirty rats on campus, well listen in.

When asked about his first name, he informed us that it was a result of a quarrel over

giving him a name that resulted in a combination of Hitchy and Lerchus - it also correlates with the moustache. It's not a name he's proud to bear but it's not the name who makes the cat. It's the cat who makes the name.

His platform operating on a "Paws-off Policy" is entrenched in the desire to decrease student apathy and increase the student-standard-of-living by pushing for lower beer prices and soft (litter) toilet paper.

Be open minded - write in Hitler Kitty for SU President.

Day of Solidarity

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will observe a "Day of Solidarity" with the victims of apartheid in south Africa and Namibia on March 21. All participants in 'Y' programs on that day will have an opportunity to sign a petition calling for an end to the state of emergency in South Africa, the release of all detained children in South Africa, and the removal of restraints against democratic organizations in South Africa and Namibia.

This petition is being circulated in more than 90 countries by the World Alliance of

YWCA. The petitions from around the world will be delivered to President Botha of South Africa on June 16, South African Youth Day, and the anniversary of the Soweto massacre.

The aim of the YM-YWCA Day of Solidarity is to focus public attention on the evils of apartheid, with a particular emphasis on its effect on children and youth.

Individuals or organizations willing to help circulate the petition may contact Rick McDaniel, International Program Director at the Fredericton 'Y' for copies.

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FORMAT: 30 minute speech followed by question period
WHEN: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23
WHERE: St. Thomas Lecture Auditorium
Edmund Casey Building

FREE OF CHARGE

Universities have new information base

As a result of just answering the questions in a nationwide study, universities now have an information base on policies and practices in continuing education.

"It's the first charting of the waters for continuing education operations in Canada," said John Morris, director of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. One of the primary investigators of the report, Dr. Morris has nurtured the idea of an information base on organizations, structures, personnel, financing and programs in continuing education since 1978.

"There was no single source of information for people in the field of continuing education to consult," he explained. Every time universities wanted information for planning purposes, they would have to conduct their own survey of other universities. For example, if university officials wanted to know how their age requirements for adult learners stacked up against those at other institutions, they would conduct a telephone or mail survey.

At first, Dr. Morris envisioned the report on policies and practices in continuing education as an Atlantic region study. "But as I began to identify the topics, it became clear that the need for data was just as strong at the national level." When the Canadian Association for University Continuing Education became interested in the idea four years ago, Dr. Morris became a member of its project advisory committee, and the project "took off from there." Funding was provided jointly by the association and the Secretary of State.

One of the more time-consuming aspects of the project was developing the survey questions. "Continuing education means so many things to so many people," Dr. Morris observed. Some universities are devoted mainly to continuing education, and others not nearly as much. One university in the survey group was totally dedicated to distance education, that is, courses offered at off-campus locations. "We had to make the questions meaningful for universities with differing emphases."

A summary report of the

responses from the 45 institutions that participated in the survey has just been published by the association. The answers to the questions have also been coded and fed into a database that is stored at the association's Ottawa headquarters. Members can ask for selected data to be sent to them electronically, and they can do cross-tabulations of data. As future studies are done, such as a projected follow-up in 1990, the information in the

database will be updated. New kinds of information, for example, data on financial assistance for part-time students across the country, will be coded and married with the original data.

Michael Brooke, assistant director of the extension department at UNB, also served as a primary investigator with Dr. Morris. Members of the advisory committee included Larry Devlin of the University of Victoria;

Herb Kindred, University of Regina, and Mark Waldron, University of Guelph. Research assistance was provided by Wendy Watkins and Ken Innes of Carleton University, Ottawa.

"We spent a lot of nights and weekends during the past year doing the report," Dr. Morris said. If the queries, positive comments and requests for copies from various sources since its release are any indication, it was time well spent.

Birren to deliver STU Creamer Lectures

Dr. James E. Birren, Ph.D., D.Sc., internationally renowned gerontologist, will deliver St. Thomas University's annual Dr. T. LeRoy Creamer Lectures in Gerontology, March 21-23.

"Autobiography: The Study of Lives" is the title of the lecture which he will deliver Monday, March 21 beginning at 8:00 pm in St. Thomas University's Edmund Casey Auditorium. In this lecture Dr.

Birren will discuss the significance of life review and the technique of "guided autobiography" as an approach to research in the psychology of aging.

A pioneer in the field of aging, Dr. Birren's career in gerontology has spanned more than forty years. He is currently Director, Institute for Advanced Study in Gerontology and Geriatrics, at the University of Southern California

Prior this appointment, he served the university for 21 years as Dean, Leonard Davis School of Gerontology; and as

Executive Director of the Andrus Gerontology Center, one of the world's largest and most comprehensive gerontology facilities.

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The fruit basket guys

By R. BENN

The University community knows them as the "Fruit Basket Guys" and because delivery time is just before final exams and that coincides with Easter, they could be called UNB's Easter Bunny. The Capital Y's Men are members of the local service club who sell fruit baskets to your parents for delivery to your door just before exam time.

The Y's Men have been conducting this project for almost 25 years, a little less than half of the club's years of service to

the Fredericton community. The Capital Y's Men Club is the senior men's service club of the Fredericton YM-YWCA.

The idea for the project was proposed to the club by charter member Ben Medjuck. His son was attending McGill in the early 60's and a Montreal service club wrote the Medjuck family offering to sell them a fruit basket to be delivered to their son.

The Y's Men decided that the venture could also be made to work in this University community. The first year about three to four hundred baskets were sold and delivered. They

Steinbergs of Oromocto and they were actually packed in locally manufactured baskets.

The club members now sell two to three times that number and purchase and pack the fruit baskets themselves. They have long since dispensed with the baskets, discovering that the students were much more concerned with the contents of the package rather than the wrapping. Now, large sturdy plastic bags are used and the savings realized are put into additional fruit.

The day of delivery, the complete club, plus their wives, children, grand-

children, friends and relatives turn out. All spend the morning packing the bags and from early noon until dusk they deliver them.

The club concentrates on soliciting sales from the parents of out-of-town students. These are the parents who, because of distance, are unable to give that last minute encouragement to their son or daughter. Local students (or parents of local students) may purchase fruit baskets by writing: Y's Mens Fruit Baskets, P.O. Box 1265, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5C8.

Club members are often em-

barrassed by complimentary letters received from parents congratulating them on the project and thanking the Y's Men for the opportunity of giving last minute good wishes to their favorite student.

It is most unusual for a project to be accepted with such enthusiasm by the public and still be a money-making endeavor for the club.

Funds raised by the Capital Y's Men allow the 25 club members to continue their service work in the Fredericton area.

The Y's Men own and maintain Camp Magaguadavic. This summer camp is presently used free of charge by the Fredericton High School and Harvey High School for their "Safe Grad Nights". The camp is also used throughout the summer for a nominal fee by church groups, Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. The club, always open to new uses for their facility, is exploring the proposed use of the camp by the hearing impaired.

The Capital Y's Men support many other worthwhile Fredericton programs such as the Y's Youth Basketball Program, the Physically Handicapped-Able Bodied Club (Phab), Transition House, Community Kitchen and the Fredericton Shelter.

Delivery date this year is scheduled for Saturday, April 9th. Any co-operation the students can give to help the Y's Men make their deliveries would be greatly appreciated.

Student Venture Program

FREDERICTON (NSIS) --The Student Venture Capital Program will be operating again this summer, providing loans to students who want to

Youth Council tours province

--The Youth Council of New Brunswick will kick off a two-week, province-wide tour March 14.

"Our objective is to hear the voices of as many youths and youth organizations as possible," council chairperson Dirk Bouwer said. "We want to ask them questions and get their feedback on matters that affect them."

The 15-member council, appointed a year ago, earlier defined six main areas of con-

cern: employment, alcohol and drugs, justice, education, recreation and health. Bouwer said the tour will help the

The New Brunswick Department of Labour, in conjunction with the Royal Bank of Canada and the National Bank

council evaluate existing government programs for youth, and formulate recommendations for action. The council reports directly to the Premier.

The council will stop in Fredericton on Monday, March 29 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. at CS4 teaching theatre, F.H.S.

of Canada, recently signed an agreement which will allow for the program's implementation. Participating in the signing were provincial Labour Minister Mike McKee; Jean Charest Federal Minister of State for Youth; Clarence Deveau and Alain Bolduc of the Royal and National Banks respectively.

The Student Venture Capital Program provides interest-free loans of up to \$3,000 to students to establish a summer business. Students who repay their loans on time are reimbursed 20 per cent of their loan.

"I am well aware of the entrepreneurial spirit of the young people of New Brunswick, and I know they will avail themselves of this opportunity to start their own businesses," Charest said.

"Students should now be formulating their ideas," Deveau said. "It is never too

early to start the leg work that is associated with the operation of a summer business. The more thorough the preparation, the less likely that a situation will arise that the student is not equipped to handle."

Following an interview with local industrial commissioner, applicants' proposals will be submitted to the Department of Labour and a joint decision is rendered by the two governments. Loans are advanced by the National Bank and the Royal Bank.

"The program has helped students launch successful ventures in catering services, landscaping, hot dog vending, handyman services, and the growing and selling of produce, to name a few," Bolduc said. "With a willingness to work and an eagerness to succeed, these young people have shown us that the possibilities of turning an idea into a summer business are limitless."

Dept. of French

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French Courses + Timetables

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Refreshments Served

POLITICS OF FOOD

Developed countries and the world
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VOTE!

VOTE!

(and vote again)



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EDITORIAL

The Inside Story

"I hope that people who are against abortion will just allow women who are needing this service to have it in dignity and to have it without danger and that they'll concentrate on sex-education, providing whatever contraceptive advice is possible and that they will leave these women alone. Let's all practice our philosopher religion without interfering with our neighbor's decision."

Dr. Henry Morgentaler, CHSR Talk Show, Wednesday

Wednesday night's open line talk show featuring Dr. Henry Morgentaler - Canada's best known Pro-Choice advocate - underlined some of the issues surrounding the abortion question: but it also highlighted what Dr. Morgentaler perceives as a need for organizing active grass-roots support for Pro-Choice in New Brunswick.

However, it is not as easy as it all sounds. Organizers of the talk show for example, experienced first hand the problems inherent in gathering local support. Of the 20 women contacted, they could not find one local person to speak out on the Pro-Choice platform. The reasons for not appearing were similar - they were afraid to lose their jobs, their reputations, and "I would suspect," said one organizer, "they would be afraid of harassment from the anti-abortion lobby."

We have seen in the print media as well as on television and radio how effectively those who oppose abortions have organized themselves. We have read numerous Letters to the Editor of our provincial dailies and we have heard the cyclical arguments between factions that seem never-ending.

In the midst of all of this, where is the Pro-Choice lobby?

The Canadian Abortion Rights Action League (CARAL) is a national organization dedicated to the freedom of choice. CARAL supports the need for a strong national, pro-choice voice to counter the pressure exerted by what it all, "a tenacious and well-financed anti-choice" organization.

CARAL has chapters around the country, and in Halifax, as in many other Canadian cities, CARAL organizers are urging supporters to telephone, telegram, or write their elected officials demanding that access to safe medical abortions exists for every woman in Canada. They are telling Federal and provincial politicians that they support a woman's right to choose, that they support the Supreme Court decision, and that they demand improved access to women preferable in free standing clinics. CARAL's Halifax chapter urges concerned Nova Scotians to stand up and be counted in the struggle for abortion rights.

That is Nova Scotia. What is happening in New Brunswick?

In Moncton and Saint John active CARAL chapters have been organized to give New Brunswick women a Pro-Choice voice. In Fredericton, concerned people are taking action by writing letters, sending telegrams, and calling their MPs and MLAs. Within a few weeks you can expect to see a more visible Pro-Choice organization speaking up for the constitutionally guaranteed access to abortion in this province. These people are encouraging others to educate themselves on this vital issue to women and are asking New Brunswickers to "stand up and be counted."

Dr. Morgentaler said on Wednesday night's talk show that 35% of his clients at the Montreal Clinic are from the Atlantic Region - a region where geographical and economic realities limit access to abortions guaranteed under the constitution. "The cost to these women is enormous", he says, "and it is an injustice to Atlantic Canadian women that they do not have universality of access."

Speaking to a woman caller about the need for grass-roots support, Dr. Morgentaler said "Organize a strong Pro-Choice movement in the province and force the government to change its policy!"

"We need something," the caller agreed.

by Melynda Jarratt



Mugwump

By

John Stillwell Journal

Time to dig out your favourite coin: there's two candidates for the position of Student Union president. With only two choices, either Dean Frost or Susan Forestell, it should be easy enough to figure out which candidate you want. So, as Bill Traer always says, "Vote early, and vote often."

Speaking of Bill, he's wearing three hats these days. Seems Ernie wants some sort of political career. Now that Bill has even more duties, he's around the Bruns even less. What a deal.

Bill's titles now include Ad Manager, Managing Editor, lusher, and pseudo-Editor-in-Chief.

The Bruns Editorial Board impeached Ernie on Wednesday, just because it hasn't been done for a long time, but Ernie still says he stepped down. Don't believe him.

The Bruns received two issues of *Craccum*, the student paper from Auckland University in New Zealand. Most of the Bruns staff couldn't figure out why it wasn't upside down.

Excerpt from an exclusive interview with Marcel Marseau:
Bruns: Do you feel the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. will ever ban nuclear weapons?

Marcel:

Bruns: Who would you vote for in UNB's upcoming student elections?

Marcel:

We'll probably have more next week.

For some strange reason, Bill says I have to say something nasty about Brenda O'Connor, who I don't even know. It has something to do with not lasting at strip poker, that's all I know about it, I swear . . . well, except for the pictures Bill says he has.

Dr. Downey and the Student Union have given Marc Braithwaite some money to go to Miami. Why didn't they do the same thing for J.B.?

Marc better bring back a present for the Bruns, or we'll reveal the skeleton in his closet.

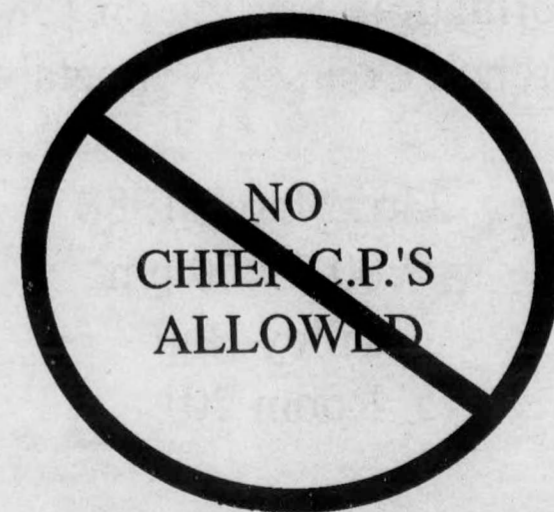
We're not sure why he's going to Miami. We think it's either because Family Ties is going on location or because of he has something to do with arms deals.

The Campus Police are getting a new security blanket. They're moving to UNB Security. Seems the Administration wants to have some say in how the C.P.s operate, and if the Administration can be held liable for their actions.

The C.P.s are also getting a new C.P. Chief. Namely, Karen Mair. Expect many stories about police brutality in the near future.

Oh, and as a parting shot, it seems I can say that K. C. Irving is a Canadian business person out to make a killing in his profession, but if I said the same thing about Henry Morgentaler . . .

Word of the week: *Idoeno* - see most of the student body.



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An Excerpt from *The Brunswickan*
FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1990

Our great reconstruction scheme is underway and as promised by our glorious Leader, it will benefit all comrade-students.

This plan, conceived by our Most Revered Comrade Director will ensure that the Supreme Students' Building will operate most efficiently and that it will serve the needs of the comrade-students most effectively.

During this glorious phase of reconstruction, we must remember the supreme sacrifices undertaken by our predecessors, and not complain of petty inconveniences.

What are our petty quibbles when we look back upon the terrible hardships undergone by the Founders of The New System - those Enemies of the Revolution who would attempt to undermine the very basis of our upright, true, and just system?

We must remember not to listen to those infidels who preach of the "Rights of the Students" - they speak as such only for their own selfish gains; only so they may try and steal the yoke of Power.

We must not listen to those who demand "Free speech," for they only do such so that they may print their counter-revolutionary propaganda in that most glorious of publications - The Supreme Students' *Brunswickan*.

As we all know, Comrade-students, the conversion of the "Blue Lounge" into offices is in the best interests of all. Why do we need to sit around aimlessly in the Supreme students Building when our True and Just Leaders may use the space to carry on the work that will be of benefit to us all?

We should know by now that our Most Revered Comrade Direct, and our Supreme Students' Union Executive work tirelessly to further the cause. They work under the strain of listening to complaints, with the danger of counter revolution looming larger.

We must bow our heads to their efforts, and work ever harder to further our cause.

For who are we to question the policies of our Comrade-Director; we are nothing but incompetent students who are not even fit to lick the boot laces of our Most Revered Director/Leader.

We should not question. We should do unflinchingly the Glorious and Just duties assigned to us by Those Who Know Better.

Peter Thompson



Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

History for Ross!

Mr. Frank McKenna
Premier of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N.B.

According to the reports in the media, Mr. Malcolm Ross, a teacher of English and Mathematics in Moncton, has written a book, *Spectre of Power*, in a religious vein, in which he asserts that (i) there is a world wide zionist conspiracy, and that (ii) the holocaust is an exaggeration. He has written 3 similar books in the past. Some Jewish people and others are up in arms, and you have declared publicly that you want Mr. Ross out of the class room.

I understand that the views expounded by Mr. Ross are not peculiar to him; there are other people in the United States, Canada and some other countries who subscribe to them. Therefore, Mr. Ross's books are not the only source of information and even if he were to be burned alive at stakes along with his books, such views will not disappear. There is no evidence that Mr. Ross is fomenting open hatred and civil disturbance. Nor is there any significant indication that he is misusing his position as a teacher to brainwash his students. Therefore, even if his views are completely erroneous, why is he not justified in expressing them, and why must lose his job as a teacher? As for the possibility that his writings might create hatred against the Jewish people, it is not much different from the kind of hatred that is permitted in our society in the name of freedom of religion, freedom of the press and the freedom of expression.

Most religious beliefs are based on the condemnation of those who disagree with those beliefs. If the Jewish faith were satisfactory to everyone, there would be no Christians. As a matter of fact, if Christ had not condemned the teachings of his own people, he might not have been crucified. Also, most Christians must believe that the followers of other religions, like Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Baha'ism, . . . , are all sinners and the only way to salvation is through the Christian faith. Of course, the other faiths may have their own disdain for Christianity. And different denominations in Christianity itself, have reasons to "hate" each other. But, obviously, as a society we are willing to tolerate this kind of hatred. The same is true in politics, where different parties may portray each other as evil, and it is justified as a necessary feature

of "democracy". Then why must you silence Mr. Ross? Why must he be deprived of his freedom of expression and speech? You have obviously used that very freedom to condemn him publicly, and have suggested a punishment without any formal charge, trial, examination of any evidence or conviction, and have created hatred against him in the minds of many. As a matter of fact, he has already been penalized. Is it fair and responsible for a person in your position to do so?

Your comments have legitimized the mob mentality that had prevailed before, and now it is taking the form of lynching. The school board is being asked to find some way to punish Mr. Ross. Mr. Noel Kinsella, who, as Human Rights Commissioner, is supposed to protect the human rights of Mr. Ross, now plans to go after him and find ways and means to silence him. To say the least, it is dishonest and shameful. Mrs. Shirley Dysart's comment that "teachers shape the attitudes of their students", and therefore, somehow it limits Mr. Ross's right to express his views even outside the class room, is patently absurd. This is tantamount to saying that a teacher who teaches Biology and the Theory of Evolution, would not express his belief in God even outside the class room. It is amazing that even the Teachers' Association has not come to Mr. Ross's aid. Mr. Malcolm MacLeod, the president, suggests that it's up to the Education Minister to move "against" Mr. Ross, which implies that Mr. Ross is guilty of doing something as a teacher which is improper. The idea that Mr. Ross's writings bring disrepute to the educational system is false, and as an argument to punish Mr. Ross, is an insult to human intelligence.

A rational and more humane approach would be to confront Mr. Malcolm Ross with facts and figures, if they exist, that would discount his claims. I have neither heard on the radio nor seen in the newspapers, any rebuttals to his charges, by any of his critics. If everyone is so sure that his charges are fallacious, why not ridicule them by making public the evidence against them, instead of hounding him? I do not know what exactly is meant by a world wide zionist conspiracy, but it is no secret that the Jewish people are extremely influential in world affairs. The United States is the most powerful country in the world and therefore, most influential, and the Jewish people wield immense power in the United States government, education, commerce, finance and the media, compared to their small population. And the same is true in Canada. Can anyone

deny that? Few political leaders, media commentators or newspapers can afford to displease them. Mr. Joe Clark is currently in hot water for simply saying that Israel has violated the human rights of the Palestinians, and Mr. Mulroney is forced to express his undying love for the state of Israel, on behalf of all Canadians, without saying as to what has Israel done for Canada to earn eternal gratitude of all Canadians?

As for the actual number of the Jewish people killed during the Second World War, it should not be impossible to establish with reasonable accuracy as to how many died in the gas chambers and how many might have been the victims of bombings or other atrocities during a war that killed a total of about 50 million people. As far as I am concerned, the cruelty of the act will not diminish if the number of people killed in the gas chambers turned out to be only six hundred thousand instead of six million.

I believe that Mr. Malcolm Ross, as a teacher of Mathematics, will accept logical conclusions and reasonable arguments. The threat of legal action on flimsy grounds, and depriving him of his job, will not benefit anyone, and the Jewish people might be the final losers in the long run.

Matin Yaqzan

Ban board

Dear Editor:

It seems that our Student Council is planning to push a Board of Directors on *the Brunswickan*. There has been no reasonable justification for this action. What content has appeared in *the Brunswickan* that has been libelous or has so offended the student body at large that it has made a Board of Directors necessary (sic) to control the paper's content?

Looking at the letters to the editor in *the Brunswickan* from the start of September (sic) to last week, the only complaints found were complaints about the word "babes" in a single cartoon and a complaint about the exclusive use of male pronouns in a single article. The rest of the letters were not concerned with complaints about the paper's content being offensive. Obviously, a Board of Directors is not needed to eliminate any libelous or offensive content in *the Brunswickan* because the editors have been doing a fine job on their own.

A Board of Directors will be a useless beurocratic (sic) burden

upon *the Brunswickan*. If certain members of the Student's council want to dictate content to the paper, they should run for editor. A Board of Directors would remove the editors' control of the content of the paper. This would produce a paper whose content was decided by a bickering bunch of busy-bodies as opposed to the solid group of present editors. "Too many cooks spoil the broth" is a saying which applies here.

The Brunswickan should be able to print stories on any situation in the world, including student politics, without worrying whether those same student politicians (sic) would allow the stories to be printed. The Student's Council should keep an arms length policy towards *the Brunswickan*.

There is no justification for the proposed Board of Directors. The Board, if installed, will only serve to sterilize what is now an exciting student publication. *The Brunswickan* should be able to print stories that are not slanted by the influence of the Student's Council. All students who care should write in to *the Brunswickan* or the Student's Council and express their support for *the Brunswickan* and a free press.

The Brunswickan is a progressive and exciting organ of student expression, not a dull tool of the Student's Council.

Brian Linkletter

Stormy Stay

Dear Editor:

I can't be certain whether or not your new "Editorial Censorship Board" will be in power before the next *Brun* but I am writing this letter in the sincere hope that it will not.

During my brief but stormy stay here at UNB I have witnessed the slow silent death of all that our student predecessors had worked for: everything from the SUB to the Student Union has passed from the control of the students to the administration. It now appears that student media will suffer the same fate.

To any outside observer, it would seem that the Student Governing Council (Larry Hansen et al.) wants to have its own little newsletter. Considering the fact that most of the meetings called by this group are in camera (ie., closed to the public) I don't see why a newsletter would be necessary.

I am certain that there are those of you who truly believe that the Jane Arnold gang just wants to guarantee (sic) non-sexist content and non-inflammatory news articles. Such a belief could only be described as naive. Having personally been witness to the methods employed by this group I find the statements made by Mr. James Gill, among others, to be nothing short of pure propaganda. Perhaps if Mr. Gill looked back on the origins of his student governing council (April 1986), he would not be so quick to defend its actions. After all, evil will breed evil.

The new Editorial Board should consider renaming *the Brunswickan* to something more appropriate - *Pravda* would do nicely.

Sincerely,
Anthony S. English

Brun petition

To the Editor and All Concerned:

It has come to our attention that *the Brun* is in serious danger of becoming another form of selective advertising.

The suggestion of creating a Board of Directors to monitor activities at *the Brun* is unnecessary. To date we have found nothing truly offensive to the extent that our intelligence and integrity are insulted. What does the Student Union hope to accomplish by expending their limited resources to inform us even less? Why is the Student Union being so secretive about their meetings when any student has the right to attend? Why was the investigative evidence of Karen Jean Braun's injustice destroyed when it could set precedence for any further complaints of sexual harassment? Are we going to have to wait until the next board comes in to see what happens? Won't that be too late?

The response of the student population to *the Brun* has increased over the last two years. Perhaps this is an example of the apathy Jane Arnold has noted

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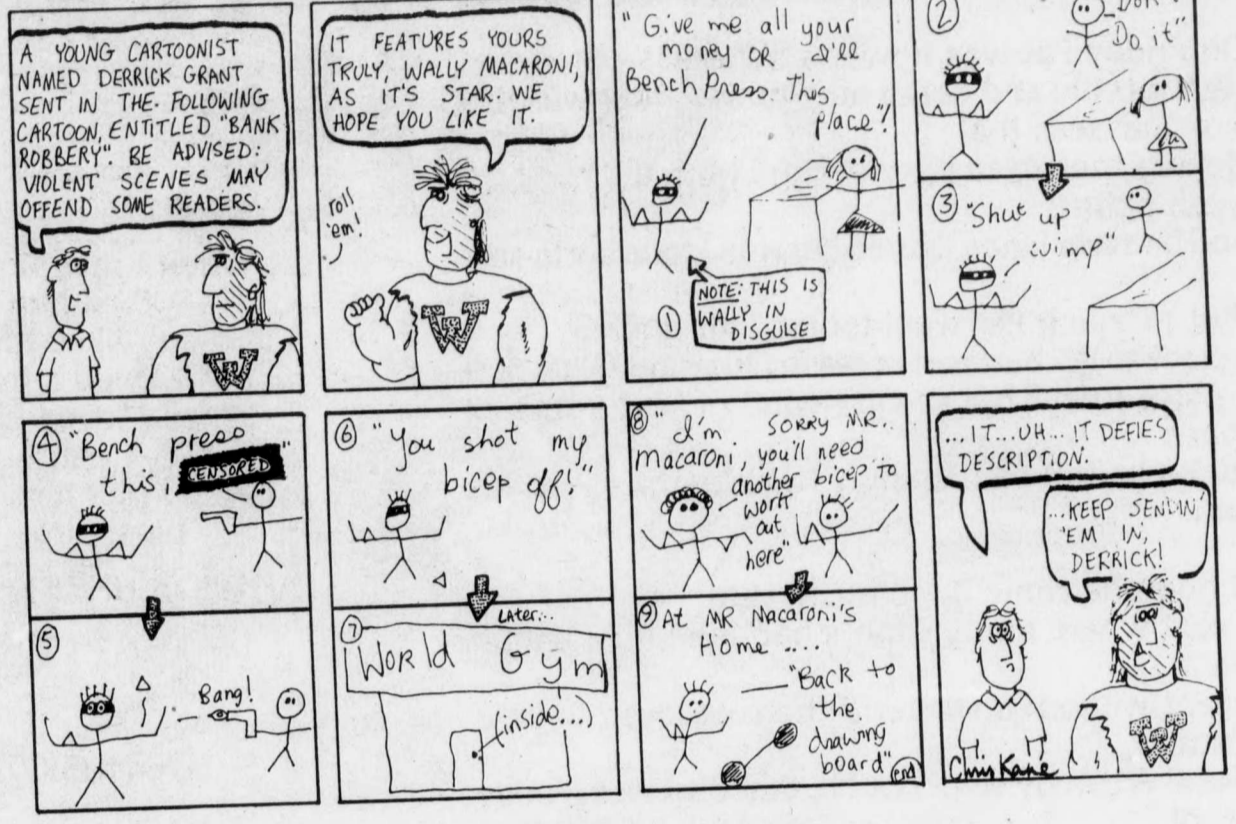
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THE FAR SIDE
by Gary Larson



"What are you gonna tell your Dad?"

I.C.U. (a special feature!!)



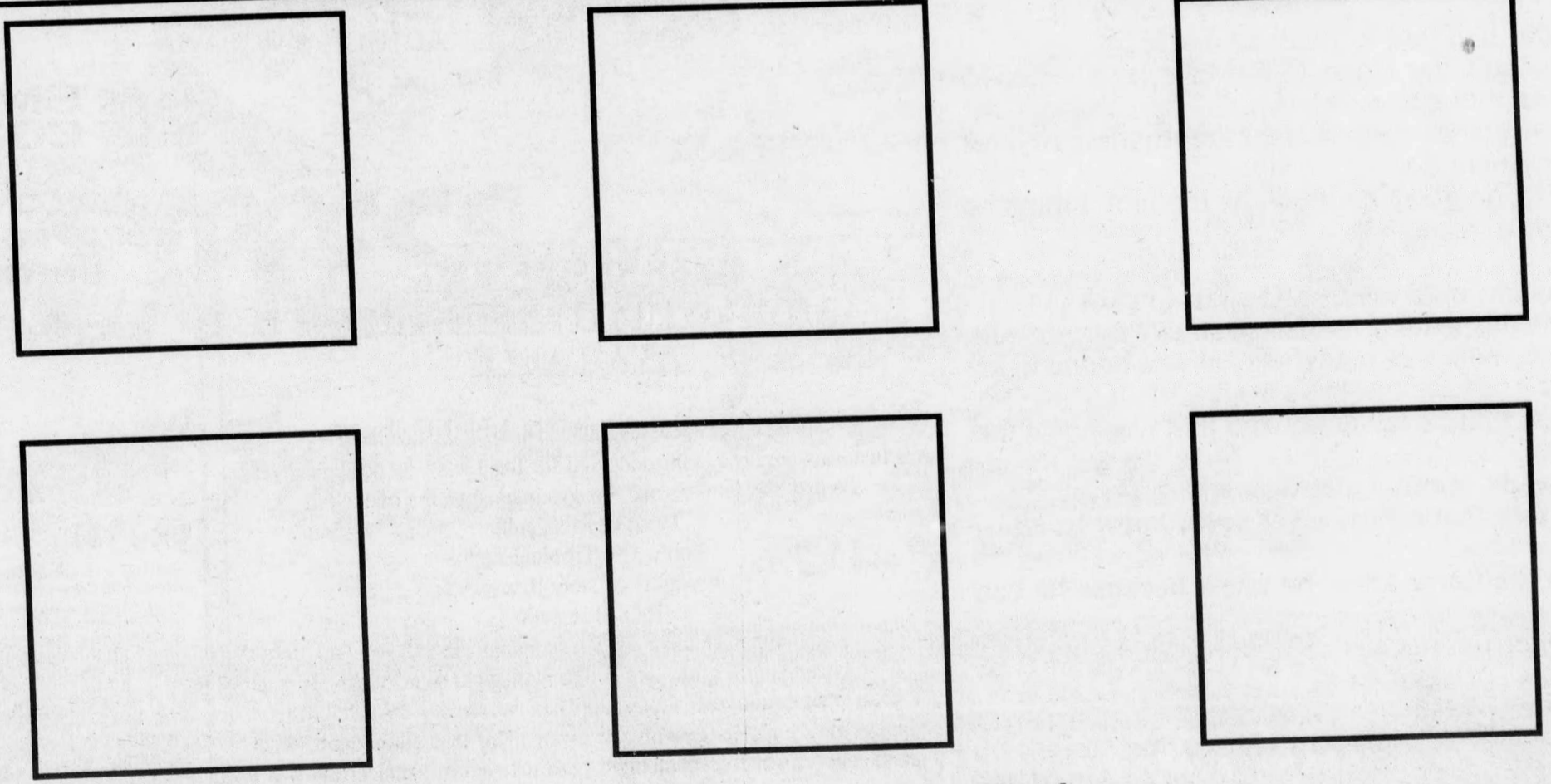
by Chris Kane

This Week's Crossword

1. across
1. the indefinite article

down
1. the first letter of the alphabet

VIEWPOINT



4th Annual BRUNSWICKAN Viewpoint contest. Prizes sponsored by Moosehead Breweries. Make up your own question and answers for it, then fill in the boxes above with appropriate representations (drawings, pictures, etc. . .). Entries can be dropped-off at The Bruns, Room 35 in the Sub. **Deadline for entries is March 29th.**

Literary Page

THAT WAS THAT 'COS THAT WAS THAT (LIFE IN TORONTO)

On Friday Pat was nowhere where it's at
He was cold and damp and hungry, that was that
'cos that was that
He was tired from the weekend from the night the
week before
And he sorta kinda figured life was kinda sorta sore

That morning Pat went looking for a place
A place to lay his head or wash his grubby little face
A place to catch a second wind or rest a rack of
bones
But he hadn't had a penny to his name to call his
own

At noon he came upon a city vent
A vent where many wino's had their final winter
spent
A vent without a shelter if there chanced to be a
storm
A vent! A bloody vent! But oh, that vent was bloody
warm!

But Pat had not begun to do his best
His best was what was needed 'cos his best deserved
a rest
A rest in warmth and shelter with a luxury or two
So he found accomodation in a vacant public loo

A public loo just wouldn't do at all
To spend the night just sitting by yourself inside a
stall
Inside a stall about the size of Tutankhamen's tomb
That Pat would pull his teeth if he in turn could get
a room

That Pat had had to think an awful lot
He thought the kinda thoughts I sorta think he
shoul'da thought
He thought, as readers read the rhyming rhymes
that rhymers do
He think he thank he think he thought, I think he
thought it through

He thought until his brain began to pain
To think of spending hours in a smelly salle de bain
A salle de bain was not where Pat was bound to lay
his hat
He hadn't had a hat to lay and that was just a fact

He thought about a stairwell with a floor
A stairwell that he knew yet never knew he knew
before
That is, he never knew he knew because he had
forgot
Now when he weighed his options out, he knew he
had a lot

He scoffed at reading write-ups in the Star
Of beggars, bums and beaurocrats asleep in so-
meones car
A car! And Pat, an amateur had so much more than
that
And lay there in the stairwell, that was that 'cos that
was that.

Pat Hamilton

WHEN

When I met him
I liked him
When I liked him
I loved him
When I loved him
I let him
When I let him
I lost him.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

A SONG FOR SARAH

Five years ago on Saturday
I promised to be true
And I want you to know, my friend
The love I have for you.

Deeper than the snow in winter
Fresher than the rains of spring
Hotter than the sun of summer
My love wants to make me sing.

The music for it is my soul
The tune both new and old
At times it leaves me craven, wild,
And other times quite bold.

Remember with a rose and wine
I said my love would never end?
I entreat you to read this - please -
My dearest, bestest friend.

PLEASE - REMEMBER RANDY.

OF MUSICIANS AND MATH

Smoothly curved, a planar fate
The music reaches, and breaches, the gate
The rill and rift beyond the ken
Of all of us - the mortal men.
We, in desperation, seek
The strong of limb - the swift and sleek
And gently, oh so gently lay
Our souls within the strings we play.
The quest for immortality
The rule of our inequity
Pondering a massive weight
Wiping clean our selfless slate
And drawing, in its stead, the swerve
Of planar fate from a smooth curve.

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TRIAAD: Helping to Preserve Our Native Culture

At one time, the Micmac and the Maliseet Indians shared a life of hunting and gathering within the boundaries of New Brunswick.

However, by the beginning of the nineteenth century, their lives changed. They were coerced into accepting British authority and were soon herded onto reservations. The game on the reserves quickly became depleted, making it impossible for the tribal people to remain self-sufficient. Many of the men left the reserves to work on farms or at lumber camps in order to feed their families.

The nineteenth century also saw the development of crafts as a dependable source of income. In order to accommodate the desires of Victorian buyers, the Micmac and Maliseet craftsmen, still using traditional crafts, materials and patterns, modified their art into shapes and dimensions to fit white man's needs.

Gaby Pelletier, assistant curator at the Department of Canadian History, says "A study of the evolution of native arts in both decorative items fabricated to serve Indian needs and those created for sale to the white man offers much valuable information about the significant transitions in the distinctive Micmac and Maliseet cultures during the nineteenth century".

TRIAAD, a Fredericton based organization, is trying to ensure the survival of these traditional skills of craftsmanship within the native community. The name, TRIAAD, stands for Traditional Return of Indian Arts and Art Development.



TRIAAD Ensuring the Survival of Native Craftsmanship

The group's purpose is to co-ordinate and enhance the marketability of traditional arts and crafts within New Brunswick. They also provide assistance in product development, production and market place selection in the native arts and crafts sector.

TRIAAD's future desire is to have the demand for these products increased to a level where more natives will be able to work in this field full-time.

In an attempt to fulfill their goal, The New Brunswick Indian Arts and Crafts Association and the New Brunswick Department of Tourism are sponsoring the first New Brunswick Arts and Crafts show. The show will be held in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. It runs from 12 until 7:00, Saturday, March 26 and from 12 until 5:00, Sunday, March 27.

Exhibition of Tradition Arts and Crafts at UNB

Various arts and crafts will be exhibited; from wood-working and leather, to paintings and fine clothing. Native producers from all over New Brunswick will be on hand to display their talents and exhibit their crafts.

It is the hope of the TRIAAD project that this type of exhibition will give greater exposure to the native producers and help to increase awareness of traditional skills and methods.

Many New Brunswick producers are planning to establish cottage industry crafts. TRIAAD is hoping to facilitate this through their exhibition. They also hope that this annual arts and crafts festival will encourage the discovery of new artistic talent and help to increase interaction amongst producers.

The dedicated efforts of the New Brunswick producers will continue to provide a fascinating collection of Micmac and Maliseet creations.



"While some artists possess technical training in their specialty area, many of them are self taught individuals drawn to their creations by love of their craft and a commitment to the preservation of their rich heritage," says TRIAAD in a pamphlet describing the native craftsmen.

For this reason, each producer will be individually represented in the show. The TRIAAD group has contacted retailers from across the province and hopes to establish viable markets for native crafts.

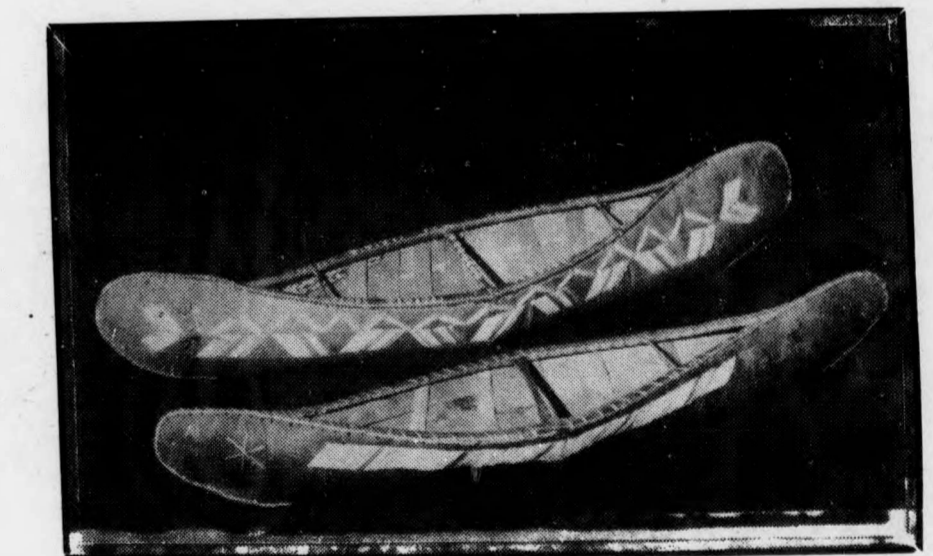
The show is open to the general public and many of the exhibited items will be made available for purchase.

The TRIAAD project is extremely proud of the impressive variety of traditional crafts and exciting original art works created and marketed by New Brunswick natives.

One of the roles of the society is to help others discover the beauty and diversity of native creations so that they may realize their value and uniqueness.

In the conclusion of their pamphlet, TRIAAD says that our heritage is our richest resource. You are invited to come and discover some of New Brunswick's greatest resources at the Spring Showcase, March 26 and 27.

TRIAAD believes the student population at UNB and STU would gain a greater understanding of native culture through such an exhibition and they encourage attendance. It is their hope that the display will be an educational experience and will help to increase an overall understanding of the importance played by arts and crafts in native life.



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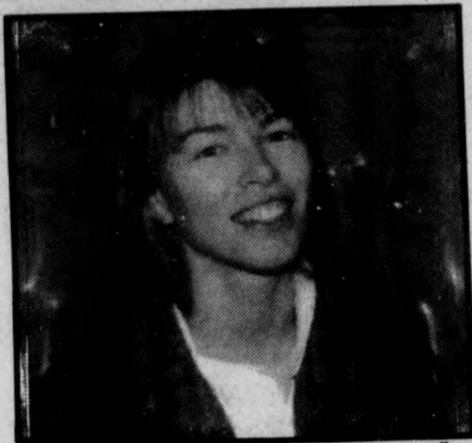
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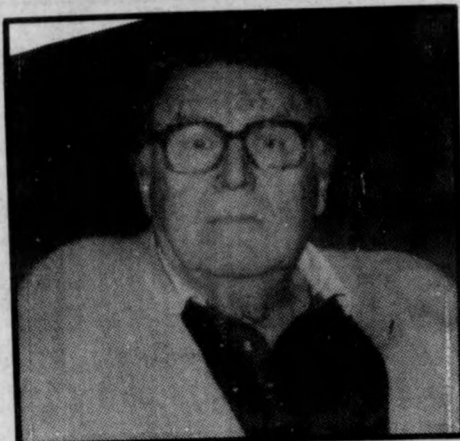
Q: What do you think of the Rhode Island National Guard invading Panama?

by Derrick Walsh



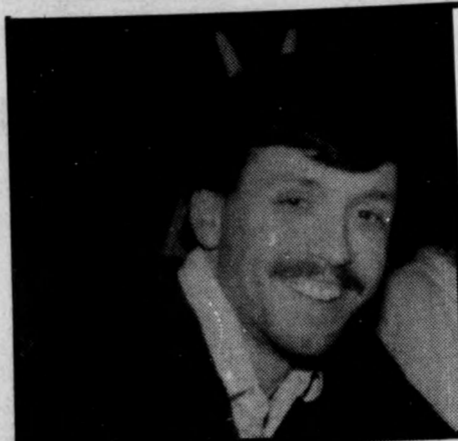
what do you think of some of the stupid answers people give to viewpoint.

Sylvia Mills



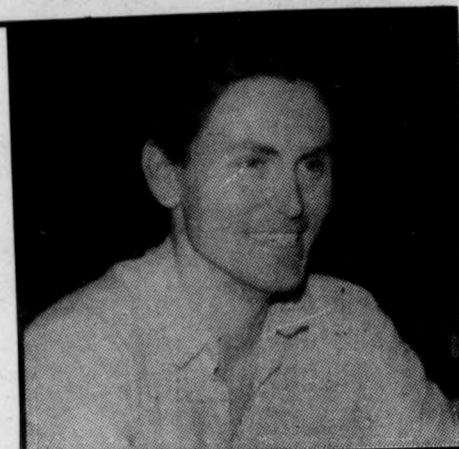
I wish them luck, they sure as hell need it.

Prof. Smith Retired



It's fine, if our Navy can go to Bermuda in the Winter, they can go to Panama to work on their tan.

Steve



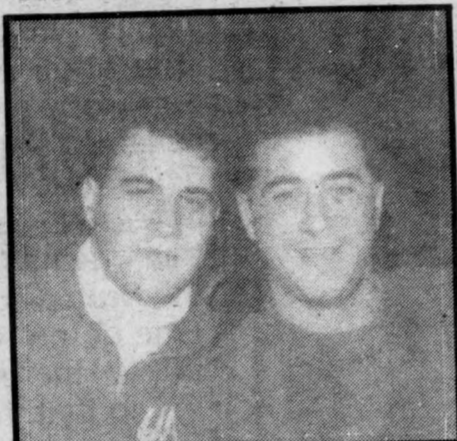
What inning are they in?

Gerry Flecknell C.S.I.S.



Are they practicing safe sex???

Lisa Gregoire BAIH



Sounds great. It will open up the canal for Columbian Exports.



There is no basis in reality for any of this.

Susan Adamski BSc(Arts)



Can I have an easier question, please?

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ANTH1000 01 *WIBER, M./LOVELL, P.	72	7 PM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	BA3413 2B *WALKER, M.	36	2 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5
ANTH1000 02 WHITEHEAD, J./LOVELL, P.	95	7 PM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	BA3413 3B WALKER, M.	47	2 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 142
ANTH3114 1B WIBER, M./WHITEHEAD, J.	15	7 PM Mon Apr 18	Carleton Hall	104	BA3418 1B SRINIVASAN, G.	6	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Singer Hall	A 1-7
ANTH3204 1B POOL, G.	38	2 PM Sat Apr 16	Tilley Hall	204	BA3424 E RASHID, M.	22	7 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
ANTH3311 1B STEWART, F.	14	7 PM Tue Apr 19	Carleton Hall	324	BA3424 1B *OTUTEYE, E.	42	7 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-8
ANTH3422 ANTHONY, A.M.	6	2 PM Thur Apr 28	Carleton Hall	303	BA3424 2B OTUTEYE, E.	45	7 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-7
ANTH3522 MCLAUGHLIN, M.	55	2 PM Fri Apr 22	Tilley Hall	306	BA3424 3B RASHID, M.	50	7 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5
ANTH3704 1B WHITEHEAD, J.	15	7 PM Thur Apr 21	Carleton Hall	4	BA3603 1B *CHAE, K.	59	2 PM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5
ANTH4224 1B WIBER, M.	6	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Annex C	4	BA3603 2B CHAE, K.	51	2 PM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 6-7
ANTH4700 WHITEHEAD, J./WIBER, M.	5	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Annex C	4	BA3603 3B ARCELUS, F.	39	2 PM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-6
ARTS1000 01 *TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	16	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3604 1B ARCELUS, F.	30	2 PM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-6
ARTS1000 02 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	15	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3604 2B ARCELUS, F.	30	2 PM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 7-12
ARTS1000 03 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3604 3B EISELT, H.	35	2 PM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 7-12
ARTS1000 04 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	17	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3604 4B EISELT, H.	24	2 PM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5
ARTS1000 05 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	17	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3623 1B LIN, E.	48	7 PM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5
ARTS1000 06 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	17	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3623 2B LIN, E.	49	7 PM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-12
ARTS1000 07 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	16	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3624 1B *RAHIM, A.	24	9 AM Tue Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-12
ARTS1000 08 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	17	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3624 2B RAHIM, A.	43	9 AM Tue Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-12
ARTS1000 09 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	17	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA3624 3B KABADI, S.	25	9 AM Tue Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-12
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ARTS1000 12 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	20	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA4203 1B VAN EDEN	31	7 PM Wed Apr 20	Tilley Hall	324
ARTS1000 13 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA4227 1B LAUGHLAND, A.	38	9 AM Sat Apr 16	Singer Hall	142
ARTS1000 14 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	14	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA4236 1B TRENHOLM, B.	17	9 AM Sat Apr 16	Singer Hall	142
ARTS1000 15 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	14	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BA4236 2B TRENHOLM, B.	17	9 AM Sat Apr 16	Singer Hall	142
ARTS1000 16 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1040 *RIDING, R.	290	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-14
ARTS1000 17 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1045 01 DYER, L.	54	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-14
ARTS1000 18 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1045 02 DYER, L.	54	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-14
ARTS1000 19 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	16	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1045 03 DYER, L.	49	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-14
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ARTS1000 22 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1045 06 DYER, L.	21	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-13
ARTS1000 23 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	16	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1550 *BURT, M./UPSHALL	28	7 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 26
ARTS1000 24 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	19	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL1550 BURT, M./MULLIN	3	2 PM Tue Apr 26	L. Bailey Hall	A&B 9-11
ARTS1000 25 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL2054 DYER, L.	61	7 PM Wed Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B 9-11
ARTS1000 26 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL2200 CASHION/KRAUSE/DYER	57	9 AM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 9-12
ARTS1000 27 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-DRD)	18	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL&MG B 1-7	BIOL2205 MULLIN, W.	87	9 AM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-7
ASTR1000 EDWARDS, M.	46	9 AM Mon Apr 18	Tilley Hall	303	BIOL2484 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	72	9 AM Tue Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-7
BA1203 1B SHARP, H.	49	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5	BIOL2584 *BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	67	2 PM Wed Apr 20	L. Bailey Hall	146
BA1203 2B *COOK, G.	55	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 6-13	BIOL2722 CASHION, P.	44	9 AM Fri Apr 29	L. Bailey Hall	13
BA1203 2E COOK, G.	56	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 6-13	BIOL3139 RIDING, R.	5	2 PM Wed Apr 20	L. Bailey Hall	22
BA1203 3B SHARP, H.	48	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-5	BIOL3332 CUMMING, B.	24	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L. Bailey Hall	146
BA1203 4B *LOUGHREY, C.	43	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-2	BIOL3441 1B CASHION, P./GORDON, K.	12	9 AM Wed Apr 27	Science Library	108
BA1203 5B MUNN, P.	49	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 3-5	BIOL3569 CASHION, P.	22	2 PM Mon, Apr 18	Science Library	108
BA1203 6B BLAKIER, J.	61	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 6-8	BIOL3592 CHYNAR, L.	26	2 PM Thur Apr 21	Science Library	108
BA1203 7B MCQUADE, D.	39	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 9-10	BIOL3609 BURT, M./SIVA, P.	23	9 AM Tue Apr 26	L. Bailey Hall	114
BA1203 8B COOK, G.	59	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 6-13	BIOL3699 BURT, M./MACKINNON, B.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 22	L. Bailey Hall	114
BA1503 1B THOMAS, M.	56	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-5	BIOL3702 MCKENZIE, J.	62	9 AM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-6
BA1503 2B THOMAS, M.	52	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-5	BIOL4102 SREENIVASA, B.	50	2 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 10-12
BA1503 3B BOOTHMAN, B.	34	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 6-9	BIOL4169 1B SIVASUBRAMANIAN, P.	11	9 AM Wed Apr 27	L. Bailey Hall	25
BA1503 4B BOOTHMAN, B.	47	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 5-9	BIOL4502 WHITNEY, N.	17	9 AM Sat Apr 16	L. Bailey Hall	22
BA1503 5B *TOLLIVER, J.	63	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 10-14 + extra row	BIOL4882 MCKENZIE, J.	11	2 PM Wed Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A
BA1503 6B TOLLIVER, J.	64	2 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 10-14	BIOL4982 KIPP, L.	11	2 PM Wed Apr 20	L. Bailey Hall	114
BA1503 7B *SALTERID, S.	41	7 PM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-9	BIOL4992 GLEBE, B.	18	2 PM Mon Apr 25	L. Bailey Hall	114
BA2203 1B *SALTERID, S.	40	7 PM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-9	CE1013 1B SCHRIEVER, A.	82	2 PM Thur Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 6-9
BA2203 2E SALTERID, S.	39	7 PM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-9	CE2023 1B HILDEBRAND, E.	60	2 PM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A 6-11
BA2203 3B TRENHOLM, B.	35	7 PM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-4	CE2033 FRANCIS, R.	36	9 AM Thur Apr 28	Head Hall	C10
BA2203 5B BLACQUIER, J.	34	7 PM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-4	CE2512 BREMNER, T.	51	9 AM Mon Apr 25	Head Hall	119
BA2203 1B GRANT, S.	46	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-4	CE2603 CHRISTIAN, J.	38	2 PM Tue Apr 19	Head Hall	C9
BA2304 2B GRANT, S.	42	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 5-9	CE2903 LANDVA, A.	25	7 PM Fri Apr 15	Head Hall	C9
BA2304 3B *GRONDIN, D.	62	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 5-9	CE2953 LIN, K.C.	41	9 AM Tue Apr 26	Head Hall	C9
BA2304 4B GRONDIN, D.	38	7 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-3	CE3052 AMOS, K.	36	7 PM Wed Apr 27	Head Hall	C9
BA2504 EX WALKER, M.	26	7 PM Tue Apr 26	Singer Hall	A&B 143	CE3082 VALSANGKAR, A.	47	2 PM Mon Apr 18	Head Hall	C9
BA2504 1B TOLLIVER, J.	41	7 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 4-9	CE3123 WARD, G.	33	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Head Hall	C9
BA2504 2B *COLEMAN, D.	58	7 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 4-9	CE3132 VALSANGKAR, A.	10	2 PM Sat Apr 16	Head Hall	C9
BA2504 3B COLEMAN, D.	36	7 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-3	CE3133 HILDEBRAND, E.	20	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Head Hall	C9
BA2504 4B WALKER, M.	50	2 PM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9	CE3212 INNES, D.	16	9 AM Wed Apr 27	Head Hall	A6
BA2703 1B *MACNAUGHT, D.	47	2 PM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9	CE3342 FLANAGAN, W.	24	2 PM Wed Apr 27	Head Hall	C9
BA2703 2B MACNAUGHT, D.	79	7 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 9-13	CE3432 LIN, K.C.	7	2 PM Thur Apr 28	Head Hall	C9
BA2704 E THOMAS, M.	46	7 PM Wed Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 142	CE3432 MCKIM, R.	41	7 PM Thur Apr 21	Head Hall	C9
BA2704 1B *MACNAUGHT, D.	20	7 PM Mon Apr 18	Singer Hall	A 1-10	CE3512 MCKIM, R.	55	2 PM Mon Apr 15	Head Hall	C9
BA2738 E MACNAUGHT, D.	48	7 PM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10	CE3522 BRAY, D.	9	2 PM Fri Apr 15	Head Hall	C9
BA3101 1B *ASKANAS, W.	57	7 PM Mon Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10	CE3574 DAWE, J.	19	2 PM Wed Apr 20	Head Hall	88
BA3101 2B ASKANAS, W.	41	7 PM Tue Apr 26	Tilley Hall	A 1-10	CHE2503 1B MORELAND, C.	30	9 AM Wed Apr 27	Head Hall	C10
BA3114 1B SCHAEFER, N.	25	7 PM Tue Apr 26	Singer Hall	A 102	CHE2703 1B PICOT, J.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 23	Head Hall	88
BA3114 2B BOOTHMAN, B.	39	7 PM Tue Apr 26	Tilley Hall	A 102	CHE3002 STEWARD, F.	28	9 AM Sat Apr 26	Head Hall	230
BA3114 3B SCHAEFER, N.	41	9 AM Wed Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 11-14	CHE3324 MORRIS, D.	25	9 AM Tue Apr 26	Head Hall	C9
BA3123 1B STABER, U.	48	9 AM Wed Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	CHE3332 MORELAND, C.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Head Hall	C9
BA3123 2B STABER, U.	44	9 AM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	CHE4234 1B KARMAN, D.	15	2 PM Fri Apr 22	Head Hall	D33
BA3223 1B *LAUGHLAND, A.	52	9 AM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	CHE4314 1B KRISTMANSON, D.	5	2 PM Fri Apr 20	Head Hall	C9
BA3223 2B LAUGHLAND, A.	34	9 AM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	CHE4601 1B COUTHURIER, M.	21	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Head Hall	135
BA3223 3B SHARP, H.	39	9 AM Mon Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8	CHE5114 1B ROUTHVEN, D.	6	2 PM Tue Apr 19	Head Hall	135
BA3223 4B SALTERID, S.	35	9 AM Mon Apr 25	Tilley Hall	A 324	CHE5344 1R COUTHURIER, M.	6	2 PM Tue Apr 19	Head Hall	135
BA3304 6B REID, S.	51	2 PM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-5					

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CHE5744	18	9 AM Wed	Apr 27	Head Hall	D33	EDUC2004	18	7 PM Tue	Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A	1-7
CHE5844	18	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	Head Hall	A6	EDUC2005	18	7 PM Fri	Apr 22	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A&B	1-6
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CHEM1045		7 PM Wed	Apr 27	F.J. Toole Hall	125	EDUC3005	18	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A	1-8
CHEM1055		7 PM Fri	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	EDUC3014	18	9 AM Mon	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A	1-10
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CHEM2200		2 PM Thur	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	EDUC6025	18	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall			220
CHEM2422		7 PM Mon	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B								
CHEM2600		2 PM Tue	Apr 19	F.J. Toole Hall	303								
CHEM3200		9 AM Sat	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A								
CHEM3422		7 PM Wed	Apr 27	F.J. Toole Hall	3								
CHEM3622		9 AM Mon	Apr 18	Science Library	107								
CHEM4110		2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Science Library	108								
CHEM4422		2 PM Wed	Apr 20	F.J. Toole Hall	303								
CHEM4522		9 AM Thur	Apr 21	F.J. Toole Hall	303								
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CLAS3503	18	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Carleton Hall	139								
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EDCI5594	1B EDWARDS, V.	3	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A	356	1-5
EDCI5644	1B WHITEFORD, G.	8	2 PM	Tue	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A&B	1-8	1-8
EDUC1003	1B *MCCAOUR, B.	54	2 PM	Wed	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A	356	1-5
EDUC1004	1B EDMUNDS, A./CAINE, D.	98	2 PM	Sat	Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A&B	1-8	1-8
EDUC1004	2B *TURLEY, F./CAINE, D.	59	2 PM	Sat	Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	Gym	A&B	1-8	1-8

ENGL3760	01 GIBBS, N. (CO-DRU)	11	7 PM	Thur	Apr 21	Singer Hall				304
ENGL3760	1B DAVIES, B.	8	7 PM	Thur	Apr 21	Carleton Hall				304
ENGL3953	1B DAVIES, B.	8	7 PM	Thur	Apr 21	Carleton Hall				304

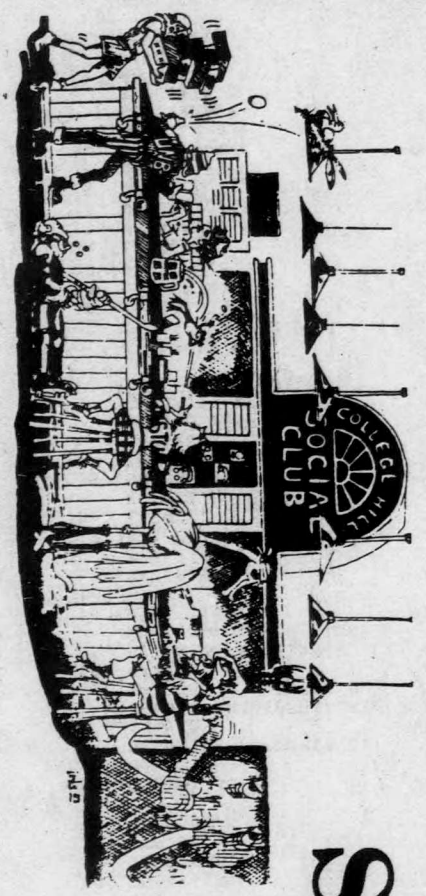


Moosehead Breweries
presents

The Downtown Blues Band

Saturday, March 19th

at the
Social Club



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Course and Section	Invigilator	No.	Date of-Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns
ENGL3958	1B MULLALY, E.	11	2 PM Wed	Apr 20	Carleton Hall	255
ENGL3959	1B TAYLOR, M.	8	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Carleton Hall	304
ENGL4163	1B DOERKSEN, D.	12	7 PM Fri	Apr 22	Carleton Hall	140
ENGL4173	1B COCKBURN, R.	9	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	5
ENGL4174	1B CAMERON, B.	11	7 PM Sat	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	332
ENGL5022	1B MURRAY, M.	7	7 PM Fri	Apr 22	MacLaggan Hall	18
FE2702		50	2 PM Mon	Apr 25	Forestry/Geology	309
FE3133	1B DOUGLAS, R.	12	9 AM Wed	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	203
FE3303	1B SHORT, C. A.	14	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Forestry/Geology	202
FE4033	1B SMITH, I.	13	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	202
FE4142		8	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	Forestry/Geology	202
FE4372		25	9 AM Sat	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	203
FE4623	1B ROBAX, T.	30	7 PM Sat	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	203
FE5612		9	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	302
FOR1002		66	2 PM Sat	Apr 16	L. B. Gym-Main	A
FOR1543		58	2 PM Thur	Apr 21	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FOR2322	1B JORDAN, G.	47	2 PM Mon	Apr 18	L. B. Gym-Main	B
FOR2412		38	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Forestry/Geology	203
FOR3102		44	7 PM Thur	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	203
FOR3432		65	9 AM Thur	Apr 28	L. B. Gym-Main	B
FOR3512		41	9 AM Tue	Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	203
FOR3572		41	7 PM Wed	Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	203
FOR3802		58	9 AM Sat	Apr 23	L. B. Gym-Main	A&B
FOR4586		50	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	305
FOR4676		29	9 AM Sat	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	303
FREN1034		29	7 PM Thur	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	303
FREN1034	1B LAVALLEE-GILDERS, M.	18	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Carleton Hall	256
FREN1034	2B MCINTYRE, J.	23	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	104
FREN1034	3B MCKILLOP, A.	23	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	223
FREN1034	4B DROUIN, R.	23	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	305A
FREN1044	E LEGARE, L.	19	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	1B MCINTYRE, D.	22	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	2B BOUCHARD, P.	24	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	3B HOUSE, A.	27	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	4B LISTER, A.	27	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	5B HOUSE, A.	25	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	6B PUGH, A.	24	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	7B MCKILLOP, A.	17	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-West	A&B
FREN1044	8B SZLAVIK, V.	23	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	305B
FREN1144	1B GRIGNON, A. M.	27	9 AM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	205
FREN1194	1B MCINTYRE, E.	18	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	L. B. Gym-Main	A
FREN1300	LISTER, A.	26	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	142
FREN1314	1B LAVALLEE-GILDERS, M.	18	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	143
FREN1314	2B DROUIN, R.	26	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	142
FREN1324	1B HOUSE, A.	15	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	205
FREN2034	1B LEGARE, L.	14	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	205
FREN2034	2B MASON, L.	11	2 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	205
FREN2034	3B MASON, L.	25	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	344
FREN2054	1B CICHOCKI, W.	16	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	201
FREN2054	2B MELANSON, L. L.	15	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	345
FREN2054	3B SZLAVIK, V.	15	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Singer Hall	5
FREN2054	4B CICHOCKI, W.	17	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	201
FREN3034	E LISTER, A.	16	7 PM Wed	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	235
FREN3034	1B MCINTYRE, E.	13	7 PM Wed	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	201
FREN3054	1B MELANSON, L. L.	21	9 AM Thur	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	256
FREN3424	1B GRIGNON, A. M.	15	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	256
FREN3864	1B DROUIN, R.	4	2 PM Wed	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	239
GEOL1010	GRANT, R.	14	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	L. B. Gym-Main	B
GEOL1030	*GRANT, R.	49	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	L. B. Gym-Main	B
GEOL1040	*VAN DE POLL, W.	40	7 PM Mon	Apr 18	L. B. Gym-West	A
GEOL1040	EV GRANT, R.	17	7 PM Mon	Apr 18	L. B. Gym-West	A
GEOL1045	GRANT, R.	31	9 AM Tue	Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	23
GEOL2022	BROSTER, B.	50	7 PM Mon	Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	24
GEOL2212	BALL, D.	15	2 PM Mon	Apr 25	Forestry/Geology	202
GEOL3122	TREMBATH, L.	3	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	Forestry/Geology	8
GEOL3212	VAN DE POLL, W.	4	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	103
GEOL3322	WILLIAMS, P.	14	2 PM Thur	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	110
GEOL3402	BACHINSKI, D.	5	2 PM Wed	Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	9
GEOL3632	SUSAK, N.	2	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	Forestry/Geology	103
GEOL4112	SPRAY, J.	6	2 PM Wed	Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	203
GEOL4312	STRINGER, P.	6	9 AM Wed	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	113
GEOL4400	BACHINSKI, D.	10	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	9
GEOL4432	WHITE, J.	9	2 PM Wed	Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	110
GEOL4442	BROSTER, B./MCALLISTER	14	9 AM Tue	Apr 26	Forestry/Geology	24
GEOL4512	BURKE, K.	17	2 PM Sat	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	110
GRK1000	MURRAY, J. S.	8	9 AM Sat	Apr 23	Carleton Hall	324
GRK2000	MILLS, M.	3	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	324
HIST1000	WAITE, G.	91	7 PM Wed	Apr 27	L. B. Gym-Main	B
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	43	2 PM Mon	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	303
HIST1110	JENNINGS, J.	19	7 PM Tue	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	104
HIST1150	LEMIRE, B.	24	9 AM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	104
HIST1300	*FORBES, E.	58	9 AM Wed	Apr 27	L. B. Gym-West	A
HIST1450	01 FRANK, D.	52	9 AM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
HIST2825	02 PATTERSON, S.	66	7 PM Thur	Apr 21	L. B. Gym-Main	A
HIST2925	1B *MILNER, M.	108	2 PM Thur	Apr 21	L. B. Gym-Main	A
HIST3175	1B *TURNER, S.	61	9 AM Tue	Apr 26	L. B. Gym-Main	A
HIST3195	1B ERICSON, C.	14	2 PM Tue	Apr 19	Carleton Hall	204
HIST3215	1B LEMIRE, B.	13	7 PM Fri	Apr 15	Tilley Hall	104
HIST3445	1B ERICSON, C.	73	7 PM Fri	Apr 27	Ludlow Hall	2
HIST3525	1B ERICSON, C.	45	9 AM Fri	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3755	1B COGHLAN, F.	45	7 PM Sat	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303
HIST3785	1B SMITH, S.	33	9 AM Fri	Apr 15	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3805	1B ERICSON, C.	15	7 PM Mon	Apr 25	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3905	1B ERICSON, C.	35	7 PM Thur	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	5
HIST4005	1B MILNER, M.	35	2 PM Mon	Apr 25	Carleton Hall	140
HIST4025	1B TURNER, S.	22	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	Singer Hall	142
HIST4375	1B WAITE, G.	20	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	123
HIST4605	1B ALLARDYCE, G.	45	2 PM Wed	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
LAT1000	1B WARSH, C.	11	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	104
LAT2000	1B SHYU, L.	7	2 PM Fri	Apr 22	Carleton Hall	324
LAT4010	01 MARTIN, V.	4	9 AM Thur	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	307A
	MILLS, M.	3	2 PM Tue	Apr 26	Carleton Hall	324

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Course and Section Invigilator	No.	Date of-Examination	Building	Room/Zone Columns	Course and Section Invigilator	No.	Date of-Examination	Building	Room/Zone Columns
LAW5002	1B SMITH, L.	44	9 AM Wed Apr 20	Head Hall	PHYS2872	25	9 AM Tue Apr 26	Science Library	107
LAW5002	2B THOMAS, M.	28	9 AM Wed Apr 20	Head Hall	PHYS2962	37	2 PM Mon Apr 25	Science Library	107
MATH1003	1B STAR, Z.	45	9 AM Fri Apr 15	Singer Hall	PHYS2965	34	2 PM Tue Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A 3-6
MATH1003	2B SULLIVAN, D.	48	9 AM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS2972	93	9 AM Fri Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 10-14
MATH1003	3B YAQZAN, M.	46	9 AM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS3082	6	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Physics Bldg	303
MATH1003	4B *TUPPER, B.	85	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS3122	3	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Physics Bldg	107
MATH1013	2B *MONSON, G.	102	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS3173	41	9 AM Sat Apr 16	Science Library	302
MATH1013	3B *MONSON, B.	85	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS3202	5	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Physics Bldg	302
MATH1013	4B *CHERNOFF, W.	57	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS3270	3	9 AM Thur Apr 21	Physics Bldg	303
MATH1013	5B *FAIRBAIRN, H.	44	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS4052	7	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Science Library	108
MATH1013	6B STAR, Z.	98	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS4162	3	2 PM Wed Apr 20	Physics Bldg	303
MATH1013	7B SULLIVAN, D.	62	2 PM Tue Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	PHYS4183	3	2 PM Thur Apr 28	Physics Bldg	303
MATH1823	1B BLAKE, R.	67	2 PM Tue Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	POLS1000	01	9 AM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-9
MATH1823	2B *GEGENBERG, J.	58	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS1000	02	9 AM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B 10-12
MATH1833	1B *HOWROYD, T.	58	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS1000	03	9 AM Sat Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B 13-14
MATH1833	2B SMALL, R.	61	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS2140	17	9 AM Sat Apr 23	Tilley Hall	305A
MATH1833	3B SINGH, K.	72	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3011	26	7 PM Fri Apr 15	Tilley Hall	223
MATH1833	4B TINGLEY, D.	62	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3022	24	7 PM Tue Apr 19	Tilley Hall	303
MATH1833	5B BARCLAY, D.	77	7 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3120	43	2 PM Thur Apr 21	Tilley Hall	306
MATH1833	6B THOMPSON, J.	59	9 AM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3222	14	7 PM Mon Apr 18	Carleton Hall	223
MATH1833	1B FAIRBAIRN, H.	48	9 AM Wed Apr 27	Tilley Hall	POLS3422	19	9 AM Mon Apr 18	Tilley Hall	223
MATH2013	1B HOWROYD, T.	5	9 AM Fri Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3422	29	2 PM Sat Apr 16	Tilley Hall	306
MATH2503	1B *BOUWER, I.	107	2 PM Thur Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	POLS3522	12	2 PM Tue Apr 26	Carleton Hall	205
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Canadian Jane performs

JANE SIBERRY
Playhouse: Saturday / 0 March

At first she seemed a little shy and awkward like this sweet little aunt I've got back home that is totally bonkers and keeps trying to jump in Paignton harbour. She's backed up by these two wildly enthusiastic little hoofers though that seems a little too much of a contrast to our Jane who is clearly the boss, but no, it's o.k. It's rather a nice counter point.

The audience, seeming to consist entirely of CHSR members with complimentary tickets and people dressed up in carpet remnants, lap it up; a rather soft gooeey atmosphere is quickly produced letting us sink back in our little seats, preparing to be drenched in an already anticipated gush of preternatural warmth (incidentally CHSR, next time you promote a concert, get yer frockin' responsibilities right and give the Bruns at least one ticket alright?).

No two words about it, our Jane's little show last Saturday night was a real beller. Hers are not songs of simple disposable melodies and current phraseology, but many splendoured things of often unexpected surprises of brilliant life and colour. This material then, is custom made for theatrical presentation because an imaginative and sensitive approach to lighting and choreography can heighten the sensations to what is already an uplifting style of music.

Essentially it was a flawless performance. This is perhaps somewhat oxymoronic since at several points during the show mistakes only recognizable to the band were made: including the necessity to start 'The White Tent the Raft' about three times. 'Because of the cold weather' Jane mused, giggling like a little school girl. Simultaneously, the entire audience wanted to climb up on stage and give her a *cuddle, cuddle*.

I may be wrong, but I'm quite certain the entire contents of the latest album *The Walking* was given an airing.

This was certainly no disappointment since it contains some of the most breathtaking moments of ethereal harmonizing that have ever run little feathery fingers up and down my quivering spine.

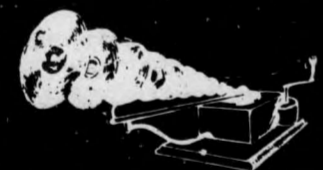
Halfway through the concert I was in serious danger of submitting to some heavy astral projection dripping on the politely gibbering audience below. It was not any of these songs that got the most applause though, no. It was of course the cleverly assembled but rather grating 'Mimi on the Beach' which all the idiots had seen on *Much Music*.

we began to realise what a talented little assemblage we had before us as each member of the group (7 in all) played a separate musical instrument. Yowsah!

The idiots got to their feet (but at least nobody lit any matches or threw frisbees around) and we had an encore of 'the Lobby' and 'the Bird in the Gravel' (I think) during which one of the back-up singers (a lady really big in Ottawa I'm told) is given the front of the stage to good effect. It was a truly enjoyable evening and a suitable antithesis to the self-deprecating coprophilic side of the shit I saw on Saturday night videos that I watched when I got home. Look out though, here comes Stevie Ray Vaughn - so everybody remember to say "YEAH F**CKIN' A!!" everytime somebody in the band mentions 'pussy', 'Jack Daniels' or 'Rawk n' Rawl!'

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Albums, smubla, bumlas

BILL CONNORS Assembler (Pathfinder Records)

When you get a complete musical dunce like myself to review a jazz album, it is inevitable that a suitable job is out of the question. "Shit - I know Stevie and all he ever did was hit the skins for a two bit punk band eight years ago - and now here he is telling us about a jazz record!"

Yeah, well I can only strum C, F and E but that doesn't mean to say I can't tell you that this album sizzles. Absolutely no press material came with the album so I can't tell you how famous any of the musicians are or who they worked with before, but man it smokes!

Quite often we're reminded of some kind of passionate wrestling match between Connors and the percussionist; one minute their building each other up on a house of cards and the next thing you know

Religion

Canada

THE CHRISTIANS "The Christians"

The Christians first album by the same name "The Christians" has suprisingly stormed the US market. Taking the number 6 spot on the Rolling Stone best album charts.

The group is from Liverpool, England, home of the Christians. The two brothers, Garry Christian and Russell Christian, have been singing for many years, with *The Temptations* and *The Persuasions* being their prime source of material.

At the core of *The Christians'* music is the power of the human voice. The black music vocal tradition, and in particular soul harmonies, have been long since absorbed into the fabric of the group's work. Their music is a wide mix, taking in elements from soul, pop, blues and contemporary rock.

The Christians have impressed me overall with their good vocals. If you get the chance listen to this group, you may be impressed too.

STEPHEN SEABROOK

they're slapping and shoving each other all over the place, with the bass kinda saying 'whoah! - hold on boys, it's nearly supertime!'"

I must admit it's the drumming that tweaks my fancy ('oh my Gawd, here we go! -assorted musos) which is so crisp, tight and precise that my

fillings do the rumba at certain points where the guitarist blasts a single repeated chord mischievously poking the percussianist into more daring displays of skill.

It's one of those pieces that becomes more and more of a friend with each listen. You

know. You only barely get an increasing anticipation of what's going to come bleating out of your headphones and when it does, that joke bow-tie just buzzes off into the sunset.

A current walkman favourite and a recommended cross over instrumental jazz

record that doesn't serve as a curriculum vital for the individual musicians involved. Rather a smooth elixir of cooperation towards the whole. Like it.

(Get it from Pathfinder Records, 611 Broadway, Suite 726, New York, NY 10012 USA.)

Visitors "Attention" (Virgin Scandinavia AB)

You ever listen to an album that you know is going to be a hit and sell millions of copies to the young screaming teens of our decade? This sure as hell isn't it. The Visitors "Attention" as the album is entitled is justifiably, I hereby take this opportunity to say "Attention" do not waste your money on "Attention"

I know some of you are out there thinking that I'm being

biased. I suppose I am - but when was the last time you listened to a psycho-tech-pop-syn-disco type country music all at once?

But the album isn't all bad... I did like the cover sleeve of the album. Anyway, on a scale of 1 to 10 I give this album a rating of 2 (1 point for the cover and 1 point for having the guts to make the album).

Here's to hoping the Visitors are only visiting.

Blasting off for now...

ROCKET RON

it has definite top 30 potential.

The album seems to revolve around a few basic guitar chords that are simply re-arranged for each track. As a band, they are energetic but not very original. Their overall sound is quite similar to the (new) *Simple Minds* and *Psychedelic Furs*; a tight, punchy guitar, bass and drums sound. Each cut is very much like the precedent one and as a result none of the tracks really stand out. The whole album sounds like one long 40 minute song.

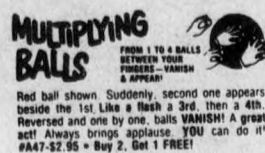
This is not a great album in my opinion, but I'd recommend it to anyone who enjoys pop/rock mainstream music.

ANDREA N.

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST 7-14 March 1988

HEAVY ROTATION		
†*54:40	Set The Fire	WEA
* Images In Vogue	The Spell	Anthem
Sinead O'Connor	The Lion & The Cobra	Chrysalis
† Pogues	If I Should Fall...	Island
The Replacements	Pleased To Meet Me	IRS
* Town Cryers	All's Well	Flat & Black
Various	She's Having A Baby	IRS
MEDIUM ROTATION		
* Dik Van Dykes	Nobody Likes...	Og
Eurythmics	Savage	RCA
† Robyn Hitchcock	Globe of Frogs	A & M
Midnight Oil	Diesel and Dust	Columbia
* Rare Air	Hard To Beat	Green Linnet
†*Problem Children	On The Air	PCW
* Single Gun Theory	Exorcise This Wasteland	Nettwerk
* Tragically Hip	Tragically Hip	RCA
LIGHT ROTATION		
† Big Pig	Bonk	A & M
Colourbox	Colourbox	4AD
* Siobhan Crawley	Without Warning	Freedom
Echo & The Bunnymen	Echo & The Bunnymen	WEA
†*Family Plot	Convictions	indie
Flesh For Lulu	Long Live The New Flesh	Vertigo
Jazz Butcher	Fishcotheque	Mercury
* Neighbourhood	Death At The Hands	Real World
Watch	Of Time	
New Order	Touched By The Hand Factory	
Pretenders	The Singles	Sire
Buster Poindexter	Buster Poindexter	RCA
Tom Robinson	Collection 1977-87	EMI
* Scream Theatre	Live At The Woodshed	cassette
* Strange Advance	The Distance Between	Current
* Suns Of One	Suns Of One	Victory Lane
† Triffids	Calenture	Island

* Canadian Content
† New adds to our playbox this week
Compiled by Nadine A. Murray, Music Director
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Wednesday, March 23rd
5pm at Singer Hall, Rm. 142

Evil lurking on campus

It's evil and lurking in the darkness of Memorial Hall. You will get your fill of deception and avarice. That's right, it's another year for UNB Workshop Players! This year's players are a mixture from Eng 2140 and Eng 3150 taught by Ed Mullay.

These drama students have been working Ben Jonson's *Volpone* for several months. This play, in particular, is very challenging and the student players refuse to throw in the towel. Some of these yet unknown but will-be-famous

actors are David Harquail (*Volpone*), Tom Richards (*Mosca*), Chris de Courcy (*Ireland*), Kathleen Naylor (*Celia*), Peggy McBride (*Lady Would-be*), Shawn Kilpatrick (*Bonario*), Cameron Crimmins (*Corvino*), Greg Nowlan (*Sir Politic Would-be*), Jamie McDougall (*Corbaccio*), Danny Steeves (*Perequine*) plus many other talented students.

Director John Ruganda has been pulling and shaping us; preparing us for one of the most difficult plays to stage. An added attraction is the new lighting system in Memorial

Hall which promises to add new dimensions to the play.

Volpone feigns his near mortal illness for which he receives gifts from wealth-seekers, each of which believes he will be the heir to *Volpone's* fortune. Their dealings wind them up in court where charges of adultery and murder are laid. In the end (as always), justice is served.

Volpone will be played at Memorial Hall on the 24, 25, 26 of March. There will be a general admission of \$2.88 and curtain time will be at 8:00 pm.

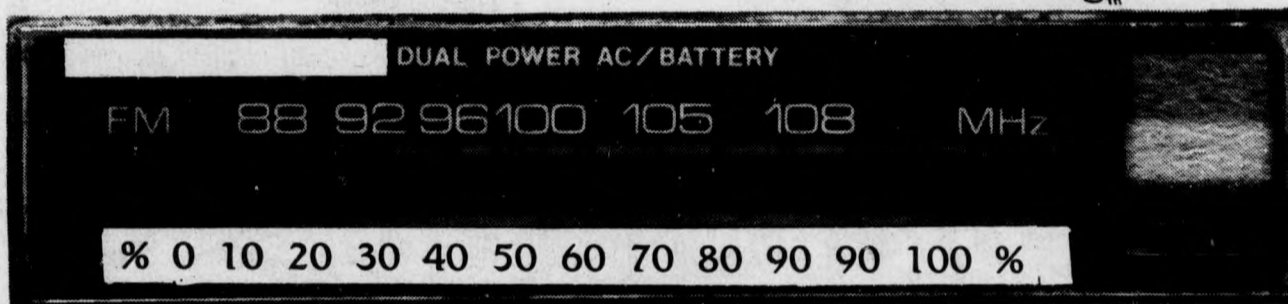


flesh...

The UNB Art Centre will host an opening reception for the *Bill C-54 Show* on Sunday, March 20, from 2 to 4 pm. This exhibition will be up for one week, until March 27th, and can be viewed during regular gallery hours, from 10 to 9 pm, Monday through Friday and from 2 to 4 Sunday.

The *Bill C-54 Show* is being presented in conjunction with other shows and events being held by arts groups concerned

with the impact of proposed anti-pornography legislation which is so badly designed that it constitutes a grave danger to the rights of freedom of expression for artists and writers. The Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Gallery Connexion, the UNB Library and the Fredericton Public Library will also host events on Sunday afternoon to show their concern.



An ambitious study in ambience by these two established jazz musicians. Abercrombie (guitar synth) and

Bierach (piano) get off to a good start with eerie guitar synth, but the mood is spoiled when the jazzy piano comes in. Eventually, the piece

bogs down under an unfortunate repetitiousness. The rest of the first side is pure New Age sweetness. Side two fares little better. The closing piece "On Overgrown Paths" (Groan!) is 15:00 of pure redundancy. Ambient music is a style that requires extreme skill in order to be well executed, and this style just isn't subtle enough. Sounds are just thrown in, seemingly at random. The structures are too heavily based in traditional jazz to be really interesting. If you have an interest in ambient music, try Jon Hassell or Brian Emo instead.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1988
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SUNDAY MARCH 20
3:00 P.M.

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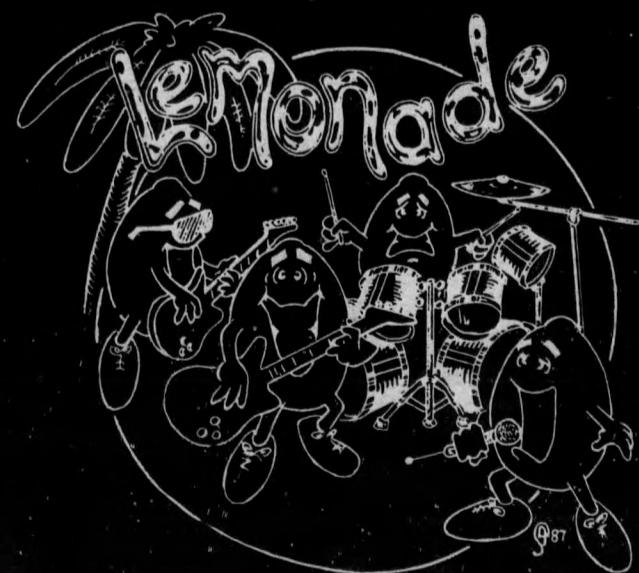
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CIAU basketball wrap-up

You could have charged a toll on Highway 103 between Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley and Halifax on Sunday morning and made a killing from the local scouts. The much beloved Acadia Axemen were coming off a big three point win over the Victoria Vikings the previous night and were now getting set to run with the number one team in the country.

The Metro Centre crowd was hoping for a replay of November's matchup between the two clubs. In that game the Axemen came out on top. However it was to be the only loss for the Bobcats to Canadian opposition all season as the Brandon squad won their next thirty in a row.

But the 7000 plus fans that made it to the Metro Centre for the CIAU basketball final were probably not as likely to give on the drive home. Their Axemen couldn't find a way to stop 6'8" Whitney Dabney as they fell 81-68 to the Bobcats.

For the Bobcats it was the second CIAU title in a row under coach Jerry Hemmings. Led by tourney MVP Dabney, the Bobcats never really had a challenge on the weekend, rolling to easy victories over the rookie laden Carleton Ravens on Friday afternoon and the Western Ontario Mustangs on Saturday's semi-final.

The Axemen didn't have such an easy road. Friday's victory over Bishops was a good way to start, but Saturday

squeaker over the Vikings took its toll physically.

Dabney, a native of New Orleans, hooped 29 points and grabbed 6 rebounds in the final to capture MVP honours. CIAU player of the year Pat Jebbison, who was also named to the tourney all-star team, added 17 for the Bobcats, while 6'7" Tulane University transfer David Dominique, another Louisiana native, chipped in 15.

Acadia was led by sophomore guard Tyrone Carvery, who had 21 in the final. Grant MacDonald chipped in 14. Carvery, who was Acadia's game MVP in both the victory over the Vikes and Sunday's final, would have been a sure MVP if the Axemen had won.

Behind Jebbison, Carvery, and UPEI's Peter Gordon, the all star selections were questionable at best. All-stars Cord Clemons of Victoria and the Axemen's Peter Morris were coasting on their All-Canadian laurels. Clemons was outshone by teammate Spencer McKay, while Axeman Grant McDonald had a great tourney.

Sunday's final was physical with a capital "P". Both squads started three players above 6'6". But it was Dabney's inside game the Bobcats continued to exploit successfully. The Axemen showed Dabney a lot of faces, double and even triple teaming in the post, but couldn't stop the lob pass.

"They sealed me up pretty good, they were physical," said Dabney, "but I managed to hold them off, finish off, and make the basket."

Indeed he did, as the man they call "Big Daddy" drove the stake in the Axemen's heart with about four minutes to go as he completed the front end of a real honest to goodness NBA style "alley-oop" from Courtney Bailey with about

heavier because they were going to be pushed and shoved."

They were, but the Bobcats simply pushed and shoved back as they cruised to the win and the title.

Some Notes:

In the just happy to be here department - the Carleton Ravens started the season with nine rookies and no seniors. After going 6-10 to start, the Paul Armstrong coached squad

Andy Cheam is an assistant coach with the Ravens. Andy's girlfriend and former Bloomer Marg Jones is on the Ottawa Lady GeeGee's coaching staff. Must be fun on gamedays when U.O. and C.U. play each other in double headers.

As well as coverage by TSN, there were three different radio broadcasts of Sunday's final. The National Campus radio network included 9 stations from Victoria to St. John's (including CHSR FM) and was the most extensive setup. Other broadcasts were from AVR radio in Wolfville, NS, CIUT FM in Toronto carried their own version, and a crew from CJCH in Halifax also worked the game back to Brandon.

After graduating CIAU All-Everything John Carson, the Bobcats found a replacement in Pat Jebbison, who was the CIAU MVP this season. Joining Jebbison on the All-Canadian squad were Acadia's Peter Morris, Saskatchewan's big man Byron Tokarchuk, three point specialist John Steifelmeyer from the Western Mustangs, and Toronto's Fred Murrel.

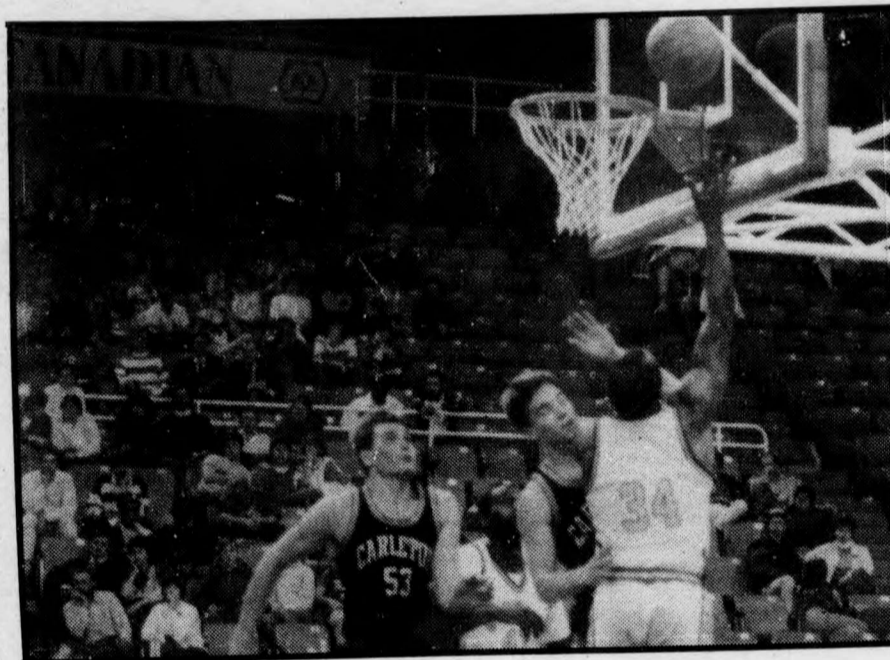
Second team honours go to Chris Beigler from Regina, UBC's J. D. Jackson, Kevin Veinot of the Axemen, Rob Froese from Waterloo and Manitoba's Terry Garrow.

How did Peter Gordon of the UPEI Panthers get left off the squad? Only god and the coaches who voted know! We demand a recount.

Rick Stanley of the Alberta Golden Bears won rookie of the year. Former Raider and Axemen Coach Dave Nutbrown got coach of the year honours.

Great hosts in Halifax! Strong organization and great crowds. Rumour has it that the Metro Centre will host for at least two more years. That'll make five in a row.

Acadia got to the final with 6 Nova Scotians, two Newfoundlanders, an Ontario native, and Chris Adams from Fredericton. Says something good about Atlantic basketball. Look for Chris to make significant contributions at Acadia next year. He spend the last two years working against Peter Morris and Kevin Veinot in practice, now he'll fill some shoes with their graduation.



five minutes left. Acadia Coach Dave Nutbrown, down by eight but charging at the time, threw his hands out and looked skyward, knowing the wind wasn't only knocked out of his sails, but his boat had just stalled.

"I told the guys to go out in the streets, pick up some rocks, and put them in their pockets," coach Hemmings said afterwards. "I told them to get

went 8-4 after Xmas to finish in the second place in the OUAA East, including winning their last four league games and two playoffs. The team's overall record was just on game above .500. Not wildcard material, but they upset nationally ranked Toronto to win the OUAA East and a trip to Halifax.

Former Red Raider player and Bloomers assistant coach

UNB lifeguard competition

The UNB Lifeguard competition met with tremendous success last Saturday, March 12. Teams from Nova Scotia, Saint John, and Moncton came to test their skills against the three host teams. The competition ran all day with events including swimming relays, first aid and CPR, priority assessment, priority treatment, and pool situations. Crowds

cheered as each team found hidden victims or towed a teammate to win a relay.

The results revealed extremely close scores. The Saint John "Mako I" from the Canada Games Aquatic Center came in first; only .071% ahead of second place Red Eyes from UNB. Third place was won by the Nova Scotia Lifeguard Service Team and

fourth and fifth place were taken by the UNB Red Hoods and UNB Black Cats respectively. The remaining four places belonged to the remaining teams: Saint John Mako II, Saint John Y, St. Pat's from Moncton, and Dalplex from Dalhousie.

Lifeguard competitions are a fast-growing sport in the Maritimes and the proof is in

the participation in the UNB competition. The UNB teams will be raising money to go to the Nationals in Edmonton, AB. A tread-a-thon is taking place this Saturday, March 19 at the L. B. Residence Pool. We'll be treading for 12 hours starting at 1:00 pm (yes, we're nuts, come and watch!). Drop in and visit us. (Any donations will be welcome but supporters are what we really want!

1987/88 UNB

Red Shirt

George Lucas: CIAU All-Canadian 1st Team
AUSA All-Star

Jamie Pollock: AUSA All-Star

Dave Foley: CIAU Athlete-of-the-Week

Season's Record:

P	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
12	8	1	3	28	9	17

PLAY-OFF RECORD (in Newfoundland)

UNB vs SMU 3-1 (Overtime)
UNB vs ACADIA 3-2

CIAU Finals (at McGill)
UNB vs. U. OF VICTORIA 0-1

Coach: Gary Brown
Head Trainer: Cliff Watling
Apprentice Trainer: Brent Finnigan



GEORGE LUCAS

DAVE FOLEY



CARLA REEVES



Red Stick

Carla Reeves: CIAU All Canadian 1st Eleven
AUSA All Star
League High Scorer
Atlantic Indoor Team

Cathy Whalen: CIAU All Canadian 1st Eleven
AUSA All Star
Atlantic Indoor Team

Brenda Guitard: CIAU All Canadian 2nd Eleven
AUSA All Star
Atlantic Indoor Team

Judy White: AUSA All Star

Deb Fullerton: CIAU TOURNAMENT ALL STAR

Joan Robere: Atlantic Indoor Team
Sheila Bell: Atlantic Indoor Team
Patti Furse: Atlantic Indoor Team

SEASON RECORD
Regular Season:

G	W	L	T	F	A
10	9	0	1	30	3

AUSA Playoffs: UNB vs St. FX 6-0
UNB vs U de M 6-0

CIAU Tournament: UNB vs U of T 0-2
UNB vs UBC 0-0
UNB vs York 1-3

Head Coach: Joyce Slipp, AUSA Coach of the Year

Trainers: Jay Mersereau and Pam Gallant (Manager)

Lady Harriers

Michelle Cormier: AUSA All-Star
AUSA Athlete of the Week

Season's Record

34d Place at UNB Invitational
2nd Place at AUSA Championships, Moncton, N.B.

Head Coach: Rick Hull
Trainer: Ron Dykeman

Red Harriers

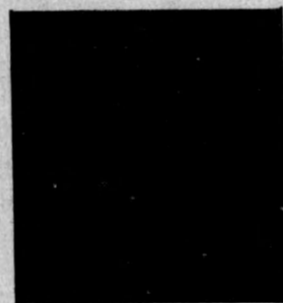
Scott Hare: AUSA All-Star
CIAU Athlete of the Week

Mike Fellows: AUSA All-Star
CIAU Athlete of the Week

Season's Record:

2nd Place at League Meet
4th Place finish at the UNB Invitational
3rd Place finish at the AUSA Championships, Moncton, N.B.

Head Coach: Rick Hull
Trainer: Ron Dykeman



MICHELLE CORMIER

SCOTT HARE

JAMIE LEHMAN



Red Devil

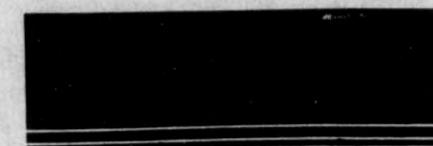
Top Scorers:	GP	G	A	PTS
Renato Marino	24	14	11	25
Jamie Lehman	26	2	21	23
Mike Belong	26	6	13	19
Mark Sokalski	14	6	10	16
Hugh Hospodar	26	7	8	15

Dean Frost: UNB Athlete of the Week-twice
Jamie Lehman: UNB Athlete of the Week
Mark Sokalski: UNB Athlete of the Week

Seasons Record:

GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
26	3	22	1	78	160	7

Head Coach: Rick Nickelchok
Assists: Shane Parker, Dave Munro
Managers: Dave Cann, Darren Zwicker
Trainers: Brent Smith, Chris Perkins
Stats: Michelle Leger
Newsletter Editor: Carol Ann Jones
Video Tech: Shane Somers

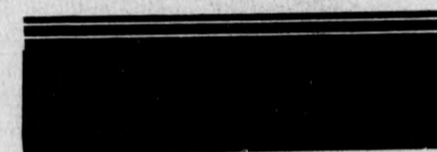


On Wednesday night the Annual UNB Athletics Banquet was held. Hosted by the UNB Physical Education faculty and the Athletic Department, the banquet was well attended.

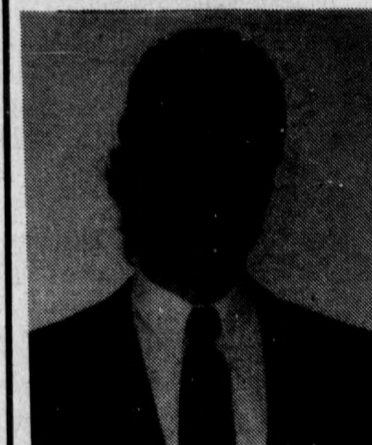
Masters of Ceremonies were Randy McKeen (CIHI) and Randy Legassie (CHSR).

Open remarks were given by Jim Born, Athletic Director, who was very optimistic about a possible fund raiser for the varsity program in the upcoming year. Closing remarks were given by James Downey, President of UNB, who said he was proud of all the athletes for their accomplishments and wished the graduating students the best in the future.

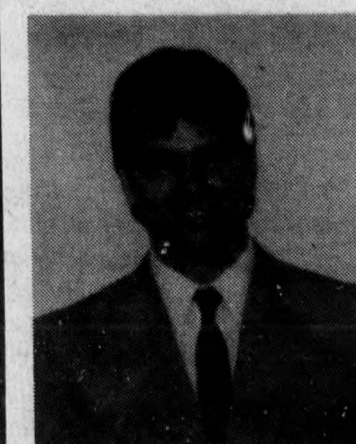
The following are but just a few of the award winners:



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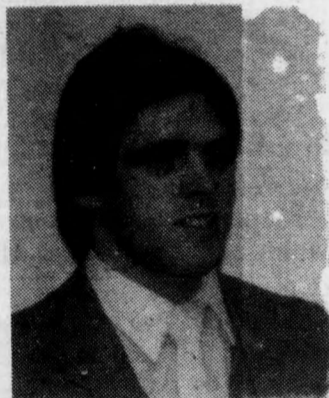
Athletic Banquet

**Colin B. Mackay
Shield**



CARLA REEVES

**Garnet Copeland
Medal**



DWAYNE WAKERELL

**Moosehead
Rookies of the Year**



JOHN DUNCAN



JOAN ROBERE



TODD BURSEY
WRESTLING

Red Bloomers

Pauline Lordon: MVP AUSA - 2nd field goal %
AUSA
- leading free throw
% AUSA
-leading scorer AUSA
1st Team
AUSA All Star
Susan McMaster: AUSA All Star 1st Team
All Star - Laval Tournament
- UNB Tournament
- Dal Tournament
- UPEI Tournament

Head Coach: Claire Mitton
Trainers: Charlene Wood and Michelle Cormier
Managers: Lisa Cormier and Lisa Price



PAULINE LORDON



ANDY HAYWARD

Red Raider

Andy Hayward: AUSA All Star
AUSA Scoring Champion 24.1 ppg.
All Star UNB Holiday Classic
UNB Most Points (All Games)
UNB Most Points (Conference)

Dag Rutherford: AUSA Rebounding Champion 9.8 rpg

Head Coach: Don Nelson
Associate Coach: Phil Wright
Trainers: Kim O'Leary and Paul Diamond
Managers: Janice MacInnis, Mark Lambert, and Dean Ralph

Black Bears

CIAU Results:	Paul MacLeod	5th
	Dwayne Wakerell	6th
	Todd Bursey	5th
	Dave Robinson	6th
	John Surette	6th
AUSA Results:	Paul MacLeod	119 lbs 2nd
	Pat Zwicker	126 lbs 1st
	Dwayne Wakerell	134 lbs 1st
	Todd Bursey	143 lbs 1st
	Dave Robinson	150 lbs 1st
	Don Ryan	158 lbs 2nd
	Gary Robichaud	167 lbs 3rd
	Rene Barkhouse	180 lbs 2nd
	Grant Robinson	198 lbs 4th
	John Surette	Hwt 1st

Head Coach: George Multamaki
Assist: Dwayne Wakerell
Trainers: Grant Robinson and Brent Fynamore

Rebels

Mark Boldon: AUSA All Star
Coach: Mike Washburn
Trainer: Norma Cody



GUY GALLIBOIS



DONNA LANDRY

Reds

Donna Landry: All Star UNB Tournament
Sonya Hull: All Star U de M Tournament
Sigrid Schatterny: UNB Athlete of the Week
Elaine Buck: UNB Athlete of the Week

Head Coach: Alice Kamermans
Manager: Sheri Dryden
Trainers: Sandra Legge
Chris Robichaud



JOHN DUNCAN



JACKIE HATHERLY

Beaver

Jackie Hatherly: Winner AUSA 100 Backstroke
Winner AUSA 200 Backstroke
CIAU Qualifying Time 100 Back
CIAU Qualifying Time 200 Back
CIAU Qualifying Time 400 IM

Kelly Cuddihy: CIAU Qualifying Time 800 Free

Brent Staeben: Winner AUSA 100 Butterfly

John Duncan: Winner AUSA 400 Free
Winner AUSA 400 IM
Winner AUSA 200 Butterfly
CIAU Qualifying Time 400 IM

UNB Men's Team Winner AUSA 4 x 100 Freestyle Relay
Jeff Barkhouse Brent Staeben
John Hartholt John Duncan

Coach: Bruce Fisher
Assist: John Houston
Manager: Claudette Leblanc
Trainer: Shelly Hanley

UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

	Male	Female		Male	Female
Sep. 14	Scott Hare	Michelle Cormier	Nov. 16	Dean Frost	Sigrid Schatterny
Sep. 21	Scott Hare	Carla Reeves	Nov. 23	Andy Hayward	Jane Williams
Sep. 28	Dave Foley	Carla Reeves	Nov. 30	Jeff Barkhouse	Jackie Hatherly
Oct. 5	George Lucas	Patti Ramsey	Dec. 7	Todd Bursey	
Oct. 12	Mike Fellows	Michelle Cormier	Jan. 11	Andy Hayward	Sue McMaster
Oct. 19	Mike Sutherland	Judy White	Jan. 18	Andy Hayward	Shelly Slater
Oct. 16	Mike Fellows	Judy White	Jan. 25	Jamie Lehman	Lynn Christiansen
		Michelle Cormier	Feb. 1	Dean Frost	Elaine Buck
		Deb Fullerton	Feb. 8	Pat Zwicker	Kathy Naylor
Nov. 2	Marc Boldon	Jackie Hatherly	Feb. 15	Mark Sokalski	Pauline Lordon
Nov. 9	John Duncan		Feb. 22	John Duncan	Jackie Hatherly
			Feb. 29	Andy Hayward	

Herb's Hockey Picks

By Herb Barton

I've noticed lately that alot of Canadiens fans have a big smile on their face. Telling them that their current 11 game unbeaten streak is temporary just doesn't alleviate. Fortunately one can always bring up Claude Lemieux's behavioral problems to bring them down to earth.

Lemieux was recently suspended for complaining about lack of ice time, believing he deserved more. Personally, he reminds me of a spoiled brat who pouts when he doesn't get his way. Claude Lemieux's prime concern is himself, not the good of the hockey club. Since hockey is a team sport an attitude change is in order or he'll soon be playing someplace else. It's sad to see the taste of stardom and money start to ruin a promising hockey career. Maybe the suspension will help him out.

Not only are the Canadiens hot but so are the Detroit Red Wings. A 9 game unbeaten streak has left them tied for 3rd place over-all with Edmonton. This recent surge to the top has been accomplished without superstar Steve Yzerman in the lineup. Those suggesting Yzerman was a M.V.P. candidate must be biting their tongues now. Of course their fine play of late and the lacklustre play of the Bruins has put coach Jacques Demers in position to win the Jack Adams trophy for the league's top coach.

Demers coaching abilities appear to be at a level that nobody else can attain, similar to Gretzky's playing abilities.

Speaking of Gretzky he is now 15 points behind Mario Lemieux in the scoring race. With only 10 games to go he'll to score 3 points a game to make a decent run at it. For anybody else that would be incredible but for the "Great One" it's the type of streak we've become accustomed to.



Bruins have been depressed lately with the recent trade for Andy Moog and a slip that has left them 5th place over all. Still memories of the past keep them going. One Bruin fan mentioned to me that Bobby Orr still holds the N.H.L. +/- record. His record being +124. This record is going to be a tough one to break. It's certainly one Gretzky won't attain as his defensively play works against him.

Last weekend the Leafs, North Stars, and Canucks broke prolonged losing streaks. I don't imagine it will take these teams long to figure how to lose again. They're so competent at it. Minnesota even tied Montreal behind the outstanding goaltending of Jon Casey. Casey had been called 3 weeks supposedly for one game and he's still up.

With the season drawing to a close the 50 goal watch is on. Mario Lemieux reached that plateau long ago, Steve Yzerman reached it just before injury, and now rookie Joe Niewendyk has reached that plateau. Stephane Richer and Mike Gartner also appear certain to net 50 this year. Niewendyk is in sight of the rookie goal scoring record set by Mike Bossy. Bossy's 53 goals was considered one of the toughest records to beat but Niewendyk has scored a majority of his goals on the power-play in reaching 50.

To close, my puck's off to Ron Lapointe coach of the Quebec Nordiques. The Nords weren't supposed to make the play-offs this year but Lapointe has them 1 point behind Hartford. A team that was considered a Stanley Cup contender by some. Gotta love those former Express Coaches. What do you think B.J.?

From the Litterbox

The Daily Creamer

A deranged unidentified University student took a hostage at the UNB Registrar's office early Monday morning.

Fredericton city police sources states that the RCMP SWAT team had been called in and that the situation was under control at press time.

No further details were available.

Editor's Log Brunnsdate 122.23

I was planning my pages for the week. Looking at my miserably small pile of copy, I tried to figure out how to stretch it out to 5 pages.

Oh well, I'll have some help with layout. I'll get Marks to do some layout - heh, heh, heh.

After the frivolity, the news editor came up and showed me the front page of *The Creamer*

"Guess who - ha ha ha"

"Can they prove it?"

"Who the f**k else would it be?"

"Oh no! I need a vacation."

Wednesday Night Layout

Crack Fizz!! Ahh! The pause that refreshes.

"Marks!! How the hell did you escape the SWAT teams, the Green Hornets, and the short blonde chick from the C.P.'s?"

"Sorry Chief, that's classified. Only McGyver and I know. Thanks "Wenger Delemont."

(Editors note: Makers of the famed Swiss Army knife)

"Well look Marks, I want you to do some layout."

"Layout? Layout? You want ME to do Layout?!?!? Okay, sure. What's Layout?"

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MOOSEHEAD INTRAMURAL REPORT

Co-Ed Volleyball
Division A
Times up to and Including March 9, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Tomcats	5	0	5				5
Law Lords	5	15	0				15*
Infra Reds	5	3	4				7
L.B.R.	5	9	2				11 (3)
C.S. Greeks	5	9	2				11 (4)
Civil Engineers	5	9	2				11* (2)

The number of matches lost determines second place

Co-Ed Volleyball
Division AA
Times up to and Including March 9, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Carleton Country Clubbers	4	12	0				12*
Budworms	4	3	3				6 (12)
McLeod	4	0	4				4 (11)
The Boosters	4	3	3				6 (11)
Tibbits/Harrison	4	9	1				10*

STANDINGS SUMMARY
Women's Basketball
Intramurals
Times up to and Including March 10, 1988

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Carleton	6	6	0				18
L.B.R.	6	3	3				12
Spikers	5	2	3				9
Lady Dunn	5	0	5				5

Playoffs (West Gym)
Monday, March 21 - 8:30 pm, 9:30 pm
Thursday, March 24 - 6:30 pm

Positions available for 1988/89

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Positions Available
Title: Summer Lifeguards (3)
Qualifications Required: Current N.L.S. & C.P.R.
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Pre-registration: UNB Business Office

Phys-Ed Curling Bonspiel
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Teams must sign up by Thursday, March 24 at 5:00
contact: Mark Francis 454-4608
Mary Coady 459-7895

Noon Hour Skating

Free Noon Hour Skating continues at the Aitken University Centre for all students and Faculty/Staff/Alumni with Recreational Facilities Passes until March 31. Why not join the gang at the rink Mondays through Fridays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. for some healthy exercise.

March '88 Recreational Raquetball Tournament

The tournament was held on March 10, 1988. There were nine students participating in this single elimination with a consolation round competition. The consolation round was won by Brian Begbie as he defeated Jacques Belzille. Victory was seen by Derek Mullin, as he won his final round against Tony Gaunce. The scores of the final match were 15-9, 15-3. Congratulations Derek! The Intramural Program is planning to include a regular scheduled Raquetball League in their 1988-89 program.

LAST TIME SUB BLITZ

- Where:** Main level of the SUB
- When:** March 24, 1988 - 10:00AM-2:00PM
- Who:** Campus Bookstore & Zenith Data Systems
- What:** EAZY-PC'S & LAPTOPS
- Why:** It's the last time before September to save lots of money!

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FOR RENT: May 1: 2 bedroom apt. off Forest Hill Rd. Walking distance to UNB. Front and back garden and pets allowed. \$425 includes cable. Call 454-8929.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt., available May 1. One minute to UNB. \$450 heated, lighted, furnished, washer and dryer in building. Great deal, call soon - 450-9280.

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P.S. If you're staying in Freddy Beach this summer, this is where it's at!

FOR RENT: One 5 bedroom house located at 677 Beaverbrook St. Just 5 (or less) minutes from UNB. Available May 1. Call 454-1708 for more information.

TO SUBLET: May 1 - Sept. 1: Two bedroom apt, everything included from beds to dishes. TV, electricity, heat, cable, etc. . . . much, much more!!! 15 min. walk to UNB. On bus route. \$500 a month. Call Joyce at 459-3257.

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TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment on Scully Street. 10 minute walk from UNB and downtown. Partially furnished. TV, table, couch, etc. \$450 monthly, lights included. Call 450-9198.

TO SUBLET: Two bedroom apartment from May 1 to Aug. 31. Located on Graham Ave., right beside the University. Two large bedrooms, ideal for four people. Price very reasonable. Phone Mark at 455-1200 and, if not there, please leave message.

TO SUBLET: Large room in spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Available May 1 - Sept. 1. Fully furnished. \$250 a month, including cable and utilities. Call Kevin at 453-0916.

TO SUBLET: Three bedroom house. Furnished, big backyard, wood/electric heated. May 1 - Sept. 1. 720 Graham Ave. Nice place! Call 450-7018.

TO SUBLET: May 1 - Aug. 31, 3 bedroom apt. Fully furnished, heat and electricity included. 5 minute walk from UNB, 717 Albert St. Call 453-4916, ask for room 303, Suzanne or Sally.

HOUSE TO SUBLET: 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room. \$800 per month plus utilities (or \$200/room). Possibility to stay in September. Call Marie at 454-3903 after 6:00 pm.

TO SUBLET: One apt. 690 Graham Avenue, May 1 - Aug. 31. 2 large bedrooms, 2 minute walk to UNB. Call 453-4902, ask for Jeff or Darren.

TO SUBLET: Awesome, huge, furnished house on Windsor St. Large backyard with clothesline, close to store, and many more benefits. Reasonable rate and worth inquiring about. Call 457-0329.

LOOKING FOR SPRING/SUMMER ACCOMODATIONS? To sublet: One bedroom in two bedroom apt. on Priestman St. With option to jointly renew lease in September. \$230 per month. Call 459-1689.

WANTED: Two or three bedroom furnished apartment to sublet for May and June. Preferably close to uptown area/hospital. Please call Kim or Karen, 453-4912, room 354/355.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment on the Northside. Rent is approximately \$190 including utilities. Call 472-1714.

TYPING
Laura Anderson
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LOST: One gym bag, containing 2 pair of sneakers, 2 pair of shorts, 1 pair UNB sweatpants. Reward offered. Call 363-4314. Ask for Dan.

WANTED: Senior or junior hairstylist. Call 454-9476 or 454-6484.

DESPERATE: Would anyone with a Sanyo computer please call Andrew at 453-4938.

WANTED: Drive to Halifax on the 25 of March. Will share expenses. Call Alynn at 455-7476.

LOOKING FOR PARTNERS for the Ba 3101 (Mis) assignment. If you have none or if your group has room for one more call me soon so we can get this thing done. Debbie, 455-2068.

CHARLENE L.: How does it feel to be the most wanted girl on campus? Mike P.S. Thanks for the great time at the Hilltop. Looking forward to seeing you again.

TO JIM (HARD) KNOX: OK, sure-shot . . . be careful where you LEAVE your BALLS. The Finless poolshark is watching!

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE to go into the mud, the divers return. This time it's personal. Stay tuned for further details.

HELP CREATE THE MEMORY OF CHUCK COSBY, April 8. **LESLIE B:** We have got to get together sometime soon. A.M.

TOBY WARD: I have a diploma for you. Please call 453-4929 and ask for Darbot.

TO THE PERSON who took the plant from the library last week - please return the pot. It's of sentimental value - keep the plant, no questions asked.

ATTENTION 2 COSMONAUGHTS: Ferris has freed the Banana! By light of Earthshine and aid of Smirnov, the daring rescue took place. Yet, I must not gloat before you humble perverted beings of questionable moral content. I have the oranges and full ransom. Let the watersports begin! (Will Mr. H. survive?? Ferris thinks he's up to the challenge.)
P.S. Souvenez-vous! Cette annee est une annee Ol' mpique. Vise pour la medaille d'or!!!

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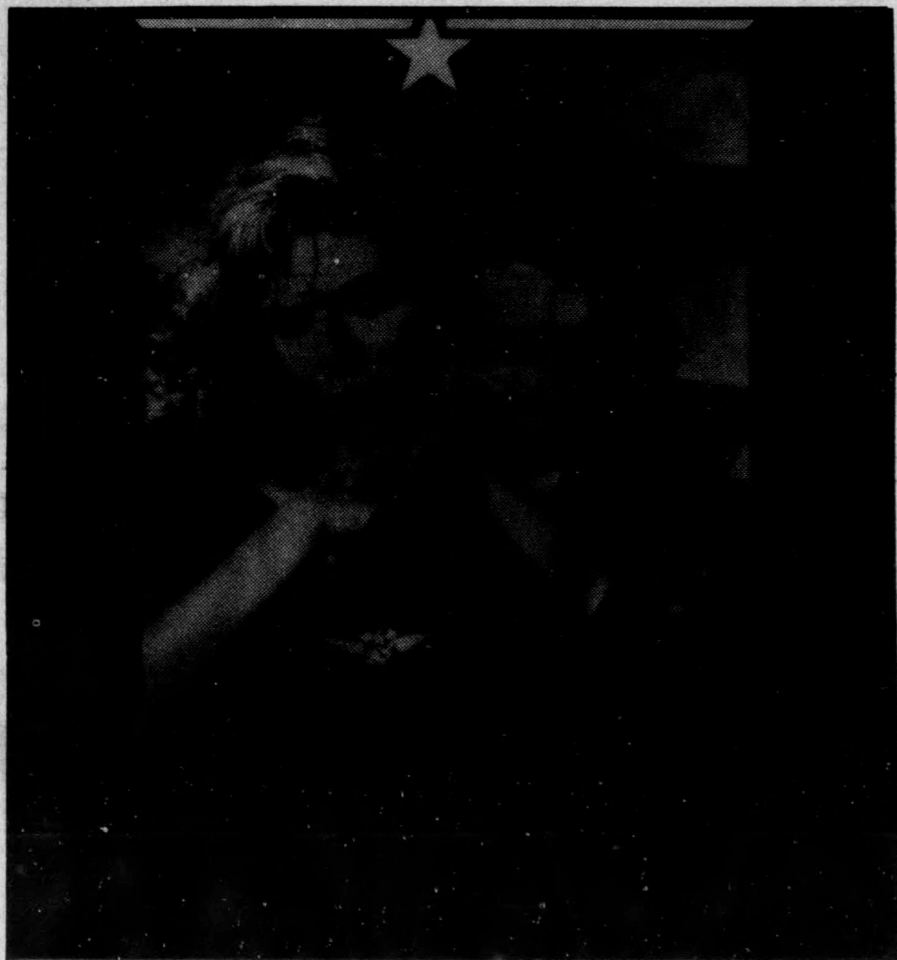
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