

Halloween is here... Boo!



Halloween is a very scary time. It is filled with ghouls and ghosts, hobgoblins and horrible monsters, midterms and essays and the most vicious, nasty, frightening monster of all... The Burnout Beast!

Yes, this is the time of year when people just get completely burnt out, crushed under the incredible weight of multiple mid-terms in one day, for a couple of days in a row. Everyone goes through this, it's a part of life. Stress levels rise, tempers get short, and people's energy level is very low.

Those of us involved in student clubs, societies and organizations are no different from the rest of you; we are just as harried and run-down as the next person. The difference is, we also have to deal with running clubs, planning events, stuff like that on top of going to class and writing exams. Well, the old adage goes, many hands make light work. We need all the help we can get. If the Brunswickan and the clubs and societies on campus don't get your help, you can't expect the few poor students who are willing to make a commitment to improving your educational environment to do everything themselves. We need you to help to put this paper out, we need your help to make this campus the best possible educational environment, we need your help to help make your years here memorable and fun.

The clubs and societies on this campus depend on you. Without you, they wouldn't exist. If you have any interest in any of the myriad number of clubs and societies, get involved. If you have ever even thought about joining the Bruns, drop by and let us know. Without your help, there wouldn't and couldn't be a Brunswickan, or a Student Union, or CHSR, or a yearbook, or any of the clubs or societies that currently serve the students. Not having any clubs or societies for the students...now THAT'S a scary thought.



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UNB's 20th Great Pumpkin Sacrifice

by Doug MacLean

Harrison's Great Pumpkin Sacrifice is a prestigious, solemn event which marks its 20th anniversary this year. Since its 1973 inception, the event has evolved from humble beginnings to a large ceremony. The goals of the Sacrifice are to increase house spirit and to offer a sacrifice for a bountiful academic harvest.

The sacrifice began in 1973 on All Hallows' Eve. Two gentlemen named Earl Parrish and Marc Milner, along with several friends, decided it would be appropriate to throw a pumpkin from Harrison's library roof. The following year, the ceremony was repeated with the

participants dressed in flowing white robes.

In 1975, the sacrifice matured to a full blown ceremony. It became a house event involving white robes, candles, accompaniment music, and a procession to the Dunn courtyard. A Bishop and two wisemen oversaw the blessing, lighting, and sacrificing of the pumpkin. These basic components remain to the present.

Two new traditions began in 1976. The face of the pumpkin was remodeled in the image of the two-faced Roman god Janus. The smile represents the bountiful harvest and goodwill that had been received in the preceding year. The frown signifies the darker things to

come in the following year. This is a very fitting symbol for both the academic triumphs and tragedies that students must deal with in their academic careers. The traditional howling which begins a week before the Great Pumpkin's arrival was begun this same year.

More additions were made as the years progressed. The event included banner carriers and a monk who graced the Pumpkin's presence. In 1980, the sacrifice became a house member-only event. In previous years, the event had included guests in the procession.

The event remained largely unchanged until 1988. As a result of the events surrounding the 1987 sacrifice, in which other

houses threw batteries, eggs and other projectiles, the 1988 procession included two members from every other residence in hopes of reducing the violence. Another change made in this year was the acquisition of a larger pumpkin. The Great Pumpkins since that year have weighed between 350 and 400 pounds.

Last year's sacrifice proved interesting. With Harrison House becoming co-ed, some changes were made. An additional banner carrier was added, and the women of Harrison wore darkly dyed sheets.

The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice has evolved continually over its 20 year history, and will continue to evolve into the future.

Memorial service for slain professors

by Kayleigh Freeman

A memorial service was held on Wednesday, October 28 at the Dineen Auditorium of Head Hall.

The service was held in memory of four professors from Montreal's Concordia University who were killed on August 24.

The professors were slain in a shooting spree on the University's campus. Three were killed instantly, and the fourth died in hospital of wounds sustained in the incident.

Several members of the University of New Brunswick's community spoke at Wednesday's service.

The memorial's opening and

closing were conducted by Father Monte Peters, and the lighting of candles was performed by George Youssef, president of the E.U.S., Dr. Tom Traves, UNB Vice-president (Academic), Dr. Esam Hussein, AUNBT Executive, Dr. Monique Frize, Chair of Women in Engineering, and Dr. Robin Armstrong, the President of the University of New Brunswick.

Readings were done by Dr. Jennie Hornosty, CAUT Executive, Dr. Wolfgang Faig, Dean of Engineering, and Professor Gail Storr, President of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers.



UNB President Robin Armstrong addresses those gathered to remember Concordia's slain professors. Marc Landry photo.



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Student concerned over investigator's remarks

by Karen Burgess

One of the students involved in the alleged discrimination/plagiarism cases reported earlier this year has approached *The Brunswickan* saying that he/she "feel(s) compelled to reply to Dan Coleman's statements regarding the issue of discrimination in the Faculty of Administration printed in *The Brunswickan* last week."

On September 25, 1992 *The Brunswickan* first reported on the case, which involved several international students who charged a Business Administration professor with "Attitudinal Inconsistency and Bias." A later development in the case saw the students charged with plagiarism.

In last week's issue, Dan Coleman, Associate Dean of the Business Administration Faculty, made a public response to the handling of the issue in *The Brunswickan's* original article. The September 25 article quoted Coleman's report on his investigation into the discrimination charges, but contained no statement from Coleman as he had been advised by a University official involved in the investigation that he should not comment.

The student involved cites several areas of contention present in Coleman's response.

The student says Coleman's claim that he was present at the time the plagiarism charges were laid because bias was also to be discussed is "not tenable." This procedure, having the department head or acting dean present at the time of charging, is different than that outlined in the UNB Undergraduate Calendar.

The student contends that the Director of Graduate Studies had scheduled a meeting for those involved on July 15 to discuss discrimination, but that the charges of plagiarism, laid on July 2, were done in an emergency meeting of which the students had no prior knowledge. The student also stressed that bias was never discussed at this meeting.

Coleman explains that the discussion on the discrimination charges was not held at this point

because the professor involved requested that his union representative be present for all discussions concerning the bias charge.

Coleman continues "I wanted to go with a much more informal process of having a relatively neutral mediator - me, the professor, the students. [The professor] asked for a union representative."

Coleman also contends that as he was investigating the complaint of bias, he made a point of not seeing the information or evidence regarding plagiarism as the issues were to be treated separately.

The student points out that Coleman was present at the time of charging, and, in the student's opinion, must have seen the material concerned in the charges.

The student also disputes Coleman's statement from last week's *Brunswickan* in which he says the professor contends that "he had suspicions about the plagiarism before he submitted the marks. And he told the students this before they charged bias."

The student says "the statement that [the professor involved] told the minority students before the charge of discrimination is a blatant lie intended to cover up the truth."

Coleman says that the "inaccuracy" that occurred in his statement as quoted in last week's *Brunswickan* was that it made it appear that the professor told the students about the plagiarism. The misunderstanding, as Coleman sees it, is that the professor raised the problem of the sources contained in the students' work but never actually said the "p" word.

He says this may have arisen because he "mis-spoke during our interview" (before last week's article), or it was a question of "the wrong snippet out of context" being integrated into the article.

The student contends that the professor never raised any concerns regarding source material in the group papers involved in the original plagiarism charges. The student says further that the professor never mentioned any problems

regarding the assignment in the presence of the students.

The third issue the student wished to address was the decision of the Student Standings and Promotions Committee. The student says that Coleman was not happy with the decision of the Committee which "at this point in time was due to the fact that the circumstances surrounding the decision were very much unusual."

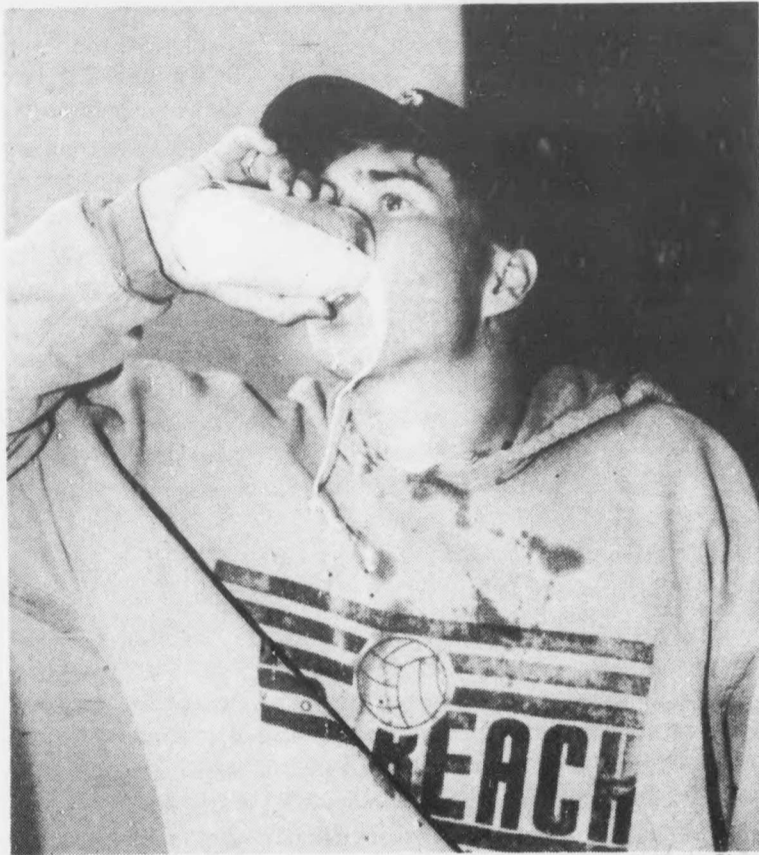
The student continues "Dan Coleman wrote a letter to faculty council and asked [them] to vote on the appeal which had been sent to the Committee to have us severely punished."

Coleman says that at the Faculty council's regularly scheduled meeting, held the day the *Brunswickan's* original article was published, he felt "obliged to give a response to the faculty."

He told the faculty that he and the dean had discussed the Committee's finding and were not in agreement with them. He says the Committee found the students guilty of plagiarism on a group paper but because individual responsibility was so hard to determine the students were asked to hand in individual papers with a maximum mark of "C".

In most cases of plagiarism, students may rewrite but will only be able to receive an "F" for the assignment.

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Kevin G. Porter Photo

"Ready! Set! Drink -- Responsibly!"

This was the encouragement heard on Tuesday, October 20th at McConnell Hall.

As part of Alcohol Awareness F.R.E.A.K. Week, SMART PACC held a milk chugging contest at UNB. SMART PACC officials comment that "Mooch fun was had by all and there was great screaming and hollering over spilt milk."

The contest hosted competitors from Jones, Neill, Neville, Aitken, Harrison, MacKenzie, and Bridges Houses.

Winners of the milk chugging contest were as follows: The Udder Disasters of Neill, first place; The Lactators of Jones, second place; The Milk-Chuggin Sons of B---- of Neville, third place; and the MacKenzie Milkmen, fourth place. The Holy Holsteins of Neill won the prize for best team name.

SMART PACC would like to thank Baxter Foods Ltd., Beaver Foods Ltd. (especially the McConnell Hall staff), Rick Calbertson of Bar Services, the Student Union, Andrew Fuller, S.U. VP Activities, the N.B. Milk Marketing Board - Milk Maritime and Ruth Duplessis of the Athletics department for their generous contributions.



Shown are Trade Week organizers Dr. Norm Schaefer, Patricia Lee, and Dr. Auleen Carson. A highlight of the week was its international luncheon. Marc Landry photo

Crime of the Week



On the morning of Friday the 9th of October, 1992, between 2:30 am and 7:00 am persons unknown removed a rope that was being used to cordon off the SUB patio. The rope was about 200 yards long and approximately one inch thick. It was a hemp rope, beige in colour and would be costly to replace.

During the last three months the glass which encloses the UNB map across from the Services Building on Kings College Road has been vandalized. These incidents

happened around the 31st of August, 28th of September and again the 5th of October.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the above crimes. If you have information about this or about any other crime in New Brunswick, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222 (TIPS) 8477. We want your information not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash reward.

"Taste of the World" at UNB

by Jonathan Stone

Where in Fredericton could you eat foods from six different nations all in one sitting?

At the "Taste of the World" luncheon, in conjunction with Trade Week 1992, hosted by the Centre for International Marketing and Entrepreneurship last Wednesday in the SUB Blue Lounge.

The menu consisted of African vegetable stew called Kontomire, Chicken Dhansak from India, French Mushroom Quiche, Chinese Spring Rolls, Spanish Black Bean Rice, and for dessert,

Lemon Cream from Denmark.

"Some of the food items were recommended by the international students and Dr. (Auleen) Carson," said a jubilant Patricia Lee, the event organizer.

Doctor Norm Schaefer, the director of the International Marketing Centre, said, "the event was held to get our students excited about the various aspects of the different cultures, and get them prepared so that they don't feel threatened and so they'll enjoy it."

He feels that the food will help get students acquainted with the multicultural dimensions of the

world, one that they will have to operate and live in.

"I think the food is excellent. For people who like variety as I do it's excellent. Particularly the spring rolls," he commented.

This year marks the second year of the Trade Week, but only the first time for the international food luncheon.

Lee concluded, "The feedback from the students about the whole event is fantastic. I hope that many more of these type of international events will be organized in the future."

She said that approximately 250 students took part.

EDITORIAL

The "disco-dancing" constitutional accord

by Allan Carter

Was the Charlottetown Accord a dead deal before the polls opened on Monday night? It was clear in only a matter of hours that the deal had been rejected by most of the provinces. Certainly, watching the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord on television Monday evening was not as stimulating as watching the victory of the Blue Jays over the weekend.

Predicting whether or not the Accord would succeed or fail was a tricky business. Unlike in an election, trying to determine how people are going to vote in a referendum (or a plebiscite) is a difficult process. Canadians had easy access to the text of the Accord. The problem which arose, however, was that after reading the text over carefully many Canadians still were not sure if they were going to vote yes or no. One individual remarked to me that: "I have read the draft text three times, the legal text once and I think I now will toss a coin to decide how I will vote."

It would appear that such confusion which this individual experienced was the downfall of the accord. I had the opportunity to speak to Dr. Dan Hurley from the UNB Law Faculty the other day who was a strong vocal supporter for the no side. Dr. Hurley feels that the referendum should have never been called and is not impressed with the government's handling of the constitution since 1982:

We are not very good at amending our constitution. We tried it in 1990 and screwed it up with Meech Lake and we have tried it now and we screwed it up in the same way. We used the same screw up formula.

Strong words indeed, but Dr. Hurley is making a point which many people have been making since the decision was made to

hold a national referendum. Even some of the yes supporters had misgivings over the fact that a referendum had been called. Furthermore, one woman on CBC radio the other day termed the deal as the "disco-dancing" constitution. In other words, the accord just simply tried to deal with too much in a very short time frame. The compromises which the yes supporters said had to be made were not acceptable. Many Canadians were happy with some parts of the deal, but at the same time they were not satisfied with other aspects of it. Thus, the no vote succeeded.

Furthermore, Quebec sovereigntists claimed that the no vote was another step towards Quebec's separation. However, they were careful not to suggest that a no to the Accord also meant a no to the rest of Canada and support for the Parti Quebecois. In the same manner, many argue that people voted no in New Brunswick because they are CoR supporters or that people in Alberta voted no because they favor the Reform party. While such statements may hold true for some of the population, one must keep in mind that division in these political parties was as evident as in any of the other parties. The media made it a point to illustrate that individuals such as Pierre Trudeau and Jacques Parizeau were essentially campaigning on the same side. Nevertheless, if one was to ask each of them what they disliked in the Accord, the answers would be very different. Such diversity, therefore, only added to the confusion. Suddenly, a large number of Canadians were not voting on the basis of what their traditional party supported.

Soon after it was evident that the Accord had died, the politicians sadly assumed that a no for the Accord meant a no for further constitutional talks. In fact, NB Premier Frank McKenna said that Canadians had made it clear that they want the governments to deal with economic issues. McKenna, however, was one of the few politicians, who suggested that negotiations should continue

on some of the issues dealt with in the Charlottetown Accord. Unfortunately, many of the other politicians and also Hugh Segal, chief aid to the prime minister, have read entirely too much into the no vote. Canadians are not saying that the issues dealt with in the Accord should be placed on the back burner. Granted, Canadians would like to see some concentration from both the Provincial and Federal governments on the Canadian economy. But as Audrey McLaughlin remarked, certainly politicians can deal with two things at once.

Moreover, the loss of the beneficial aspects of the Accord is unfortunate. For instance, Native self government appears to be a concept accepted by many Canadians. While some Canadians were doubtful over the fact that no real concrete process towards Native self-government had been outlined in the Accord, it was one aspect of the Accord which many Canadians favored. Yet, diversity even existed among the aboriginals on this issue, illustrating once more the confusion and strong convictions which were created over holding a national referendum on such a large range of issues.

It is difficult to determine what effects the refusal of the Accord will have on Canada. Jim McGee, former vice-president internal of the Student Union and a Yes supporter, notes that it will be interesting to observe what will now occur since Canadians have rejected the Accord. Alberta Premier Don Getty stated in a recent article that Canada may "drift apart." Whether Canada will stay together or eventually "drift apart" is a legitimate concern which all Canadians share right now. Nevertheless, such speculation should not prevent the politicians from continuing to negotiate over some of the issues which were dealt with in the Accord. While the Accord itself failed, many aspects of the Accord are too important to be lost in some people's attempts to read too much into a no vote.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips

I ran into Kevin Bourque last Friday night. For all those unaware, Mr. Bourque was our Student Union President in 1991-92. He is currently going to law school in Quebec.

Kevin and I go way back. We met each other when I was on the Debating Team. Him, and Derek Dunnett, and Jason Burns-remember him?- and I think I even remember Tammy Yates being there for a while. Anyway, Kevin is the person who first got me interested in the student union. Whether or not I thank him for that, well, I can't go back and retrieve all these hours I've already spent here, so I guess I have no one to blame but myself.

This is how it all began....

I was just finishing my freshman year, Spring, 1990. I remember it vividly. I was pulling off an A in English 1000, Arts was okay, and I still felt guilty whenever I missed one of my classes. Kevin decides he's going to run for the position of Student Union President. Naively, I ask him what that is. He briefly outlines the wonderful things that council does for students, and by the end of the conversation I've decided to help him and Derek, who is also running for Senate and the Board of Governor's. I remember the campaign as a grand flourish of activity. Residence tours followed by meet the candidates in the SUB cafeteria-would the fun ever stop? Finally, the day of the election. I recall watching proudly as my ID card is mutilated by the snap of the hole puncher, and my ballots are slipped into the sealed ballot box.

Then, Kevin is elected! Our new Student Union President! At the next Debating Union meeting, he regrettably announces that he will be resigning as Debating Union President. He later pulls me aside, and excitedly starts explaining all the various ways I will be able to involve myself with the student government next year. I tell him we'll see, and I finish my first year with a sense of accomplishment.

Next fall, and Kevin has been working hard. Not much time for debating. As for myself, I've taken on the position of Executive Secretary of the Debating Union. Kevin asks what I would like to help him with, but I tell him, hesitantly, that I would prefer to work on the newspaper. That way, I can insure my debating union news will get in. No problem, says Kevin. Would I like to be responsible for the student union page? That would involve the newspaper. He tells me to go talk to Greg Lutes, then SU V.P. Finance, who sends me directly to the Brunswickan office.

I make my way downstairs, (Room 35 of the SUB) and the first person I meet is Allan Carter, who gets up from behind his news desk to greet this new potential. I tell him I'd like to involve myself with the paper. Ah, he says, why don't I write news? I remember answering that would be much too difficult, I really only want to lay out the student union page so I can put debating union stuff in. Anyone can write a news story, Allan suggests. And Debating Union articles are news stories. I agreed to give it a try, and he quickly asks when-for this week? And so began my years with the Brunswickan.

My first story made it in for the first issue. I did a write up on frosh week and I even interviewed some people. Now here I am, two years later, working the equivalent of a full time job for approximately .44 ¢ an hour in honoraria. I've met a lot of people, though, and made a lot of new friends. I guess I will thank Kevin.

Have a happy Halloween. For all you going down to Halifax, have one for me. Well, actually, why don't you NOT have one for me, and you'll thank yourself the next morning. ☺

OPINION

The opinions found in this column are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan

University must set up broad based committee to investigate discrimination case

by Sentsetsa Buthelezi

The revelations of the issues surrounding the case of discrimination in the Faculty of Administration are shocking and disturbing in a multicultural community such as our university community. These revelations send cold chills down one's spine and forces one to contemplate seriously whether the academic life of some international students may not be in jeopardy in the near future.

This is not to conclude that UNB has not got any good professors. On the contrary, there are many good professors who act not only in professional terms but are humane and fair in dealing with students from all over the world placed in this multicultural environment. My presence at UNB has exposed me to many professors who I will never forget with respect to their teaching styles, fairness and a convincing attitude on their part to promote a just and productive academic environment, while recognizing the sensitivity of issues bordering on sexism, racism and other minority issues.

It appalls my sense of self and intellectual judgement seeing the way the Faculty of Administration has dealt with this case. It appears that the Faculty of Administration, judging the powerless voice of defenseless minority students decided to silence them, with the weapon of plagiarism and other methods likened to guerrilla warfare and nearly succeeded. These methods in themselves cannot be excluded from the sophisticated and subtle methods of discrimination used today against minorities. Minority discrimination has become so sly in view of the system's outcry against it. In this regard, it takes a high level of sober reflection and sometimes intuition to conclude on matters of minority discrimination.

Having personally reviewed some of the many documents relating to this case of discrimination, the series of opinions expressed so far and coming to terms with the high level of intimidation and harassment that has generated a traumatic fear in the minority students, I feel seriously convinced that the University Administration must take an independent step to investigate this case by establishing a broad based committee.

What may not be obvious to all and sundry is that a precedent of vindictive retaliation, harassment, flagrant abuse of university procedure and disregard for professional ethic is being set. Of particular importance is the abuse of university procedure. The procedures are the foundation upon which each and every student can be sure that his or her rights are not going to be trampled upon.

Based on the above, this precedent if not discouraged will come back to haunt UNB in many ways.

Without an attempt to review the basic tenets of this case, and having suggested that the University administration should establish immediately a broad based committee, it is important that the committee is totally outside the influence of the Faculty of Administration.

The purpose of this committee will be to broadly look at the issues of discrimination, the irregularity of procedures followed, and to evaluate whether the question of plagiarism in this case is in itself not an extension of discrimination.

As part of the process, documented evidence which is available should be studied to analyse the question of discrimination, the practices of some of the administrators in the Faculty of Administration in handling this issue should be assessed against the background of the UNB regulations. Finally all essays marked by the professor in question should be submitted to the committee to ascertain

- (i) any pattern of referencing that is common to all the papers
- (ii) any questionable instances of discriminatory privileges in excluding majority students and charging only the minority students for plagiarism.

In addition the part of the course outline of the professor which stated that papers not referenced would not be accepted as well as the pattern of referencing in the model report put on the library reserve by the professor should be elements of proper scrutiny.

The committee upon its findings shall report its recommendations to the University administration and to the Senate or to any of the Senate bodies (eg. the Students Standing and Promotions Committee).

On the basis of this, the position of both the students and the professor can be re-evaluated and appropriate steps taken for due recourse to proper settlement.

It is my humble understanding that this process should not be beyond the administrative capability of UNB administration. This process should ensure the fairness that is being cried out for and for true justice that the conscience of our diverse community yearns for.

In the absence of any formalized UNB Racial harassment policy, this process should serve as a means of reducing this escalating problem on our campus.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number

Corruption within?

Dear editor,
One month ago unfortunately, I got caught exceeding the speed limit. This was bad enough as I am a UNB student and certainly cannot afford the eighty dollar set-back. About a week and a half later, realizing the error of my ways, I reluctantly went to our Fredericton Police Station to pay my fine. On this particular day I was on my way to Montreal to visit my girlfriend and I didn't bother to wait for a receipt as I was extremely rushed. At the time I thought, "where else could one be sure that they could count on honesty?" For are not the police empowered to enforce and uphold the law, as opposed to breaking it? Apparently, I was wrong, for one week later I received a certified letter from the police stating that I had not paid my speeding ticket. I went to our station to see what the obvious clerical error was, and all I got was a run around and a serious lack of concern for my problem. Bottom line, they blew me off. They said they could not help me and had other things to attend to.

Being a student and paying my own way through school, needless to say I have very little spending money. I certainly cannot afford to pay the same fine twice.

It was clear to me that dishonesty and not an innocent mistake was the cause of my dilemma I am now faced with.

The intent of this letter is two fold; firstly to make it known to the citizens of Fredericton that should they find themselves in a similar situation, i.e. rushed, always wait for your receipt, for there is clearly an element of corruption within our local police department, and secondly, my hope that someone within the department will contact me and 'seriously' address my problem.

It frustrates me that someone undoubtedly had a more enjoyable weekend at my expense. They better have at least enjoyed themselves.

Sincerely
Dell J.

Enviro-Man text questioned

Dear Editor,
In regards to *The Brunswickan* of Oct. 16 '92, p.21.

Although I am aware that you (personally) are not responsible for the 'text' in the "Enviro-Man" comic strip, I would like to draw your attention to a few simple facts.

This strip depicted Enviro-Man crusading for the clean up of our waste disposal. Yes, the moral was well chosen and its message was clearly stated, but

Seagulls, although some rare species are predators, are scavengers. Their "prey" consists of bugs, flies, and thrown away lunches of students.

Any UNB student with 1/4 of knowledge of seabirds knows this. They need only to sit outside the SUB and throw their "prey" to the

seagulls.

I am a very dedicated fan of Enviro-Man and will always be loyal to its feature in *The Brunswickan*. I also admire the art, creativity and messages it portrays.

I simply needed to state that, perhaps a bit of background on a subject is required, before a message should be given.

Thank you,
signed, a loyal reader

Well done, guys

Dear editor,

On the 6th of Oct. 1992, "The Singapore Experience" was held for the third time in as many years. The aim of this event was to provide the university community a better understanding of our country, and the South-East Asian region in general. Equally important was the fact that it provided us with an opportunity to work together as one people, regardless of nationality, race or religion. It goes beyond the success to the event itself; the esprit-de-corp that was so evident during the preparations and on the actual day, and the sense of pride that overwhelmed most of us as we read the reviews in the *Brun*s the following Friday, this is what it's all about - doing it together, as a team. Well

done everyone!

On the behalf of the executive committee, I would also like to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all who had contributed, one way or another, to the success of "The Singapore Experience". However, there are a few who deserve some special commendation. Firstly, we'd like to thank Tin Chee Kiong, James Seeto, and Kho Chee Weoi for their tremendous contributions throughout the event. Secondly, to Mimi Cormier and Jethelo Cabilete for their great reviews in the *Brun*s. Thirdly, to the Malaysian Students' Society and Overseas Chinese Students' Association for their much needed support. Last but not least, I would like to thank my committee for their outstanding dedication since this summer that make this all possible. Well done guys, well done.

Gary Chong

Freedom of press and responsibility

Dear Editor,

Freedom of the press is the one thing I care most about. The problem is, freedom of the press presupposes that the press is responsible enough to make good use of their freedom. From the content of the Aquinian and what Mr. Geddes has

said, it is obvious that Mr. Geddes has no concept of his responsibilities as editor. He attempts to disguise this fact by claiming to be democratic, that it is the opinions of the students that matter. This is just an excuse, and not a very good one. In the Oct. 23 *Brun*s, he says that the Aquinian has no policy to deal with making judgments on what material is inadmissible with regards to possible sexist content. This is a manifest admission of non-performance of his duties. The function of an editor is to edit, and the Editor in Chief is responsible for the content of the paper. The fact that there is no stated policy means that such decisions are left up to the Editor. Obviously, from what he is saying and from what has occurred, he has no policy. He says as much: "My opinion doesn't mean squat—it's what the students think." (*Brun*s, Oct. 23). Such concern for the students! Obviously, lacking any personal opinion on sexism, he will be submitting every letter, every ad, every story to a referendum...sure, Dale. The students have, in fact, already spoken: they made him editor, assuming he was responsible enough to do the job.

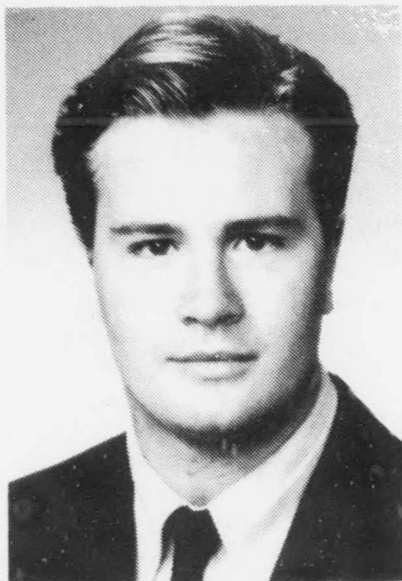
His editorial (AQ, Oct. 28) is choice. In the Allegory of the Cave, Plato talks about educating and enlightening people. How is blatant sexism enlightening, except as

it reveals the character and nature of the perpetrator? I also dislike using the Allegory of the Cave to excuse vacuity.

Now a death threat arrives. A death threat is serious enough that to use one as a cover is reprehensible. The news story on the death threat makes him look like a civil libertarian fighting for the rights of free speech, even if he becomes a martyr to the cause of freedom. Don't make me ill. The best moment of that story is where he says "Actions this low deserve to be exploited." Nice Freudian slip. Having said this, he sets out to exploit that letter for all it is worth. To kill Dale would be reprehensible. To allow him to continue as Editor would be irresponsible.

Since the Editor in Chief of the Aquinian is an elected position, a recall petition should be circulated. Better yet, the staff could pull their heads out from under the sand and realize that the paper is going downhill fast. What I can do, I am doing: asking the students of STU to stop Geddes before an outside agency does, crushing one freedom in the interests of others. The press has a right to be free, but they have a duty to be responsible.

James Rowan,
An ex-Aquinian Staffer.



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Memorial held for 2nd year student

by Mimi Cormier

A memorial service was held for Dan Barrow at St. Thomas Chapel on Thursday, October 22.

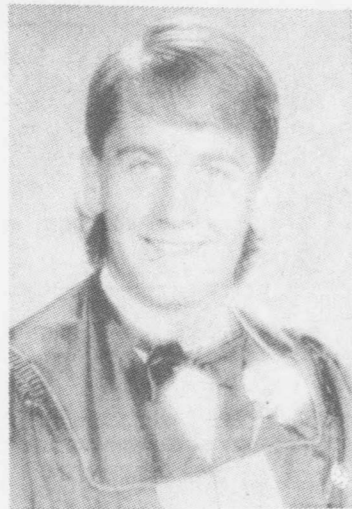
Barrow, a second year student in Forestry Engineering, was a resident of MacKenzie House. He was his class valedictorian at Oxford Regional High School and was a top student in his Forestry Engineering class at UNB.

Barrow died early on Sunday, October 16, in Oxford Junction, Nova Scotia.

At the same time that a memorial was being held, Barrow's funeral service was being held in Springhill. Several students and faculty members attended the memorial service.

Renée Jones, MacKenzie House president, says that a fund is being organized to set up a scholarship in memory of Dan Barrow. Also being planned is a tree planting in Barrow's memory, to be held in the spring.

Kim Black, also of MacKenzie House, says that profits from



Daniel Barrow

Saturday night's Canada 125 Halloween Bash will go to the Teen Crisis Intervention program at Oxford Regional High School. The Halloween Bash, is to be held at McConnell Hall. For more information contact Renée Jones at 457-3062 or Kim Black at 457-3014. UNB Counselling Services can be reached at 453-4820.

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Coleman says "The dean and I agreed that we didn't like this notion that you can basically get away with plagiarism. As I understand it (the Committee) made this decision because no one in the group would take responsibility for the really extensive plagiarism that occurred but there was plagiarism throughout the report so it looked like everyone had a hand in it at some point so, our point of view was that they merited the normal penalty."

He feels that the decision could set a precedent that in group plagiarism "as long as no one claims authorship that is OK, that normal penalties don't apply."

He says he did not write a letter to the faculty council but read the first paragraph of his letter to the Committee to the council.

The student, however, contends that it was not difficulty in determining individual responsibility that lead to the Committee's decision being less stringent than the usual penalty. The student says that the charged students were given the impression that the finding resulted because the Committee was aware of the charges of bias, and considered the case's

circumstances to be so unusual as to warrant a different penalty than is dispensed in most cases.

The student's concerns address other points contained in the article, including "the 'kiss your God if you get a C' episode, and the bullying practices of the professor."

The student also feels that there are other issues about the case and says he would be willing to have a "public debate on this issue" within any part of the university, with any committee "to address the basic truths underlying this issue."

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SPECTRUM

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So where is the money?

ALLOTMENT! In 1987, the NB government set up a trust fund under the Victims Services Act, but not one non-profit group has received one cent of this money.

by Rita Boudreau

Talk about government Bullshit!
If you ever have the opportunity to hear Frank McKenna whining about why no one likes him anymore, cite him this example.
In June of 1987, the provincial government set up a trust fund under the Victims Services Act. Every time someone is found guilty of a crime, the judge has the authority to impose a \$35 fine, in addition to the criminal's sentence.
The \$35 is called a victims surcharge. This has been going (or has been supposed to be going) into a trust fund set up for the victims of violence - the vast majority of whom are women and children. According to the Victims Services Act, the money "shall be held in trust for the purposes of this act in a separate account in the Consolidated Fund."
So where is this money? Your guess is as good as mine on this one. It has been five years since this legislation was passed.

There have been rumours that the McKenna government has spent the money. There were also rumours that the McKenna government was pulling a stunt similar to what it did with the environmental trust fund. In that case the McKenna government tried to make itself

seem like Mr. Wonderful by setting up an environmental trust fund. An investigation by the media found that the money was being spent on government programs already in existence and not on new initiatives like it was supposed to be.
So, that brings us back to the question, if the government hasn't been using the fund for its own purposes, then where is the money? Not one non-profit group has received one cent of this money. In fact, no one even knew about the money until the information was leaked by a group of women in Saint John trying to set up a rape crisis line about a year ago.
Now, to get to my original statement about government bullshit. In a recent government back patting, aren't-we-wonderful-type publication, there is an article entitled "NB GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHING VICTIMS FUND."

(Newsflash, Frank, the fund was established five years ago. You've just decided to get off your butt and make it look like you're doing something with the fund after shit has been hitting the fan in the media for the past six months).

Anyway, the article goes on to explain that our wonderful government (heavy sarcasm) headed by Frank McKenna has done victims

of violence a great favour by setting up this trust fund (the fact that they have been sitting on the money for five years is not mentioned, of course). The fund is nearly a million bucks (assuming that the money is really in its trust fund).

Now, I'm getting to the good part. The article goes on to mention that a committee has been established (yea, the committee that was supposed to be established five years ago) and "will review applications for funding from community groups and organization and make recommendations to the Minister (Bruce Smith)." Well, ain't that special.

THEN, the article sort of drops the bomb shell that HALF the money from this trust fund will go to the existing victims services program which has been around for years and funded by the government. Mmmmm, I seem to see a similar pattern developing here. Yes, I can hear the words "environmental trust fund scandal" some-

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where at the back of my mind. However, I digress again.

Now, I will be so bold as to point out that funding government services was never the intention of the act. In fact, a lawyer is currently checking to see if what they are doing is even legal. Now can you say: "ENVIRONMENTAL TRUST FUND SCANDAL - PART 2."

Even if there is some loophole in the Act that makes it technically legal to take half of the money intended for non-profit groups and give it to the government, I still think it's pretty shitty. With the hatchet job Frank McKenna did on funding to the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre, counselling for abused children, teenage mothers,

street kids and all the other non-profit services, the least he could do is allow them to have money that was allotted to them by his own legislators.

P.S...For those of you involved with groups that could use this money, the committee members are Dr. Sandra Byers of Fredericton, Roland Crook, Sackville, Paul Picard, Edmundston, Catherine Hentschel, Beresford and Dr. Donna Spalding of Hampton. Or you can contact Bruce Smith at the Department of The Solicitor General at 453-2768 or Doug Naish who is with the Victim/Witness Assistance Program. With any luck, you may see the money sometime before another half decade passes.

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A pluralistic nation

OPINION! The desire to accommodate all religious beliefs has the unfortunate consequence of publicly affirming none.

by John Valk

Canada is a pluralistic nation. Within its borders are peoples of distinct racial and ethnic origins. In this unique mosaic all Canadians are taught to tolerate others, that all beliefs are to be held in equal respect and that no belief is to be imposed on another. The cultural diversity in this country makes Canada a beacon of hope in a world not unfamiliar with racial oppression and "ethnic cleansing".

Canadians in general affirm the basic principles of liberalism. We grant others the room to believe what they wish, without fear of oppression or recrimination. We are a free and open society. But, are we as free, open and tolerant in the public domain as we think?

The great desire to accommodate all religious beliefs has the unfortunate consequence of publicly affirming none. Instead, we privatize them. Religious beliefs, values and morals — what many affirm to be true, right and good — are relegated to the periphery of public life. The very religious framework out of which many con-

duct themselves, even in public, is frequently reduced to no more than private "opinion" - mere "belief".
In the public forum, on the other hand, we speak of facts, "value-free" knowledge and (political?) correctness. We uncover what is "true, good and right" by means of reason. Only information (facts) gathered according to rational methods are given public consent. Personal religious beliefs about what is right or true is not, unless they attain sufficient political lobby.

It is also to these "rational", or empirical, facts that the public tends to respond. For example, research has established as fact that 80% of students are sexually active. Many AIDS committees, therefore, implement programs which respond solely to that statistic. Less attention, however, is given to another fact. Some (and not a minority) affirm that the AIDS crisis is less a medical and more a sexual lifestyle issue. They believe that abstinence rather than condoms ought to be

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Superstition? What a scream

HALLOWEEN! An exploration into the obscure roots of Halloween and the dark mystique of superstitions

by Sherry Morin

See Dick and Jane. See Sherry. See Sherry not see Dick and Jane. See Dick and Jane scare Sherry. See Sherry scream.

October 26 was the scariest day for Brian Mulroney; Tomorrow is the scariest day for everyone else. What's most scary about October 31 is that we can't avoid the terror by simply staying away from the voting polls.

In keeping with the "spirit" of Halloween, this column explores the obscure roots of superstitions, hopefully to the end that our fears will be eased... As perhaps more Canadian politicians should note, apprehension among the public dissipates once the unexplained is explained to them. It's too late for me to explain the Accord in this article, but I'm just in time for the other realm of The Unexplained - Halloween and Superstition.

A superstition can assume one of three forms. The most common is the ritual, followed by the taboo and the omen. Our customary celebration of Halloween is a ritual. It began with the Celts, whose calendar designated October 31 as the day for honoring The Dead. This custom was diffused into Old English cultures. There, the term "hallow", meaning "saint" or "holy man", was a common word of the day. Hence, the last day of October became known as "All Hallows' Eve".

On this date, The Dead supposedly assumed the forms of animals who lurked among the living. Since Christain doctrine disdained the "pagan" belief that souls could be condemned to the secular world, Pope Gregory IV re-christened

October 31 as "All Saints' Day" in 837. Some countries, such as Italy, went along with and retained the Pope's version. North Americans, of course, preferred the Pagan version. This may point to an inherent propensity for evil-doing, as you'll see below.

The notorious New England witch-hunts are a very black chapter in North American history. In 1692, Salem, Massachusetts residents became famous for arresting and/or imprisoning several hundred persons of the surrounding community. Nineteen were hanged. Giles Corey, because he wouldn't present his plea to the make-shift Salem jurors, was pressed to death. Corey and the others' fates were the consequence of a rumor started by over-imaginative children. The children, in self-protection under questioning by authorities, had provided names and false evidence which placed many innocents under suspicion. At the time, Salem residents were fearful of French and Native attacks on the New England region. This insecurity, combined with rumor, provided the perfect test-tube for exponential growth of superstition and scapegoating. In essence, superstition is a social virus fed by fear.

With the exception of the Salem atrocities, superstition hasn't always proven harmful. Superstition can also be used in a positive way that psychologists might label the "self-fulfilling prophecy." Before

performing an action, some people prepare themselves with a "prop" such as a lucky pair of sneakers, or a specific ritual such as crossing their fingers, in order to help them perform the action to a better degree. It is safe to say that there are no mystical forces at work here. Nevertheless,

superstition can improve performance. If a basketball player wears his lucky shoes in a game and wins the game, he may associate his winning the game with the fact that he had worn a particular pair of sneakers.

This process is called attribution. In subsequent games, wearing the "lucky shoes" may provide the player with extra confidence, thus allowing him to win more often. This is a common phenomenon. We often attribute our fortune or misfortune to arbitrary objects, actions or events; this is probably how all superstitious behavior originated. B.F. Skinner offered evidence for this idea in 1948. In a series of experiments, he encouraged the repetition of, or "reinforced" so-called superstitious behavior in pigeons. Skinner might call superstition a sometimes-pesky, sometimes-helpful "side-effect" of the evolutionary learning processes which help us to adapt to our world successfully.

Often, superstition has spiritual

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SEE SHERRY SPEAK

SPECTRUM

God, gays and the gospel

CHURCH! It is rather fortunate that a church exists which is founded on the acceptance of homosexuality as a lifestyle.

by Tristis Bhaird

It hasn't been easy to decide what to say this week. My topic is a church - a Christian church to be precise. I have some qualms about

saying that one church, or one belief, is preferable, because that means that another is wrong. When it comes to homosexuality and the Christian church, however, comparison is more on the measure of

tolerance vs intolerance instead of whose god is bigger than whose. What Christian homosexuals usually end up looking for is how much a church or congregation is willing to change to be either more accepting of them, or less aggressive in their intolerance ("love the sinner hate the sin" instead of "Sodom was destroyed and so shall you be! Get thee behind me Satan!") Both bleak positions are offset by subgroups of the mainstream churches made up of fellow homosexuals who practice the faith as a segregated congregation through the week, and attend the regular service on Sunday.

I have to make it clear right now that I don't feel there is anything wrong with these groups. They are perfect for the people who need them, and can work within them. There are some people, though, who are not able to reconcile the hatred the rest of their denomination has against homosexuals, or the interpretation of the Bible that church has chosen. For these people, it is rather fortunate that a church exists which is founded on the acceptance of homosexuality as a lifestyle. That part is a given, and they can get on with the worship part without any more haggling.

One example of this is the Unitarian Church. They are interesting, accepting, and incredibly friendly. This column is not about them, though.

Over the summer the United Church of Canada held its conference in Fredericton. A lot of church business was discussed, covering a lot of different issues. As only one of many, the issue of whether the

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church should support same sex marriage did not take up near so much of the attendants' time as the local press would have had us believe, but still there were some interesting moments around it.

A friend asked my lover and I if we would be a billet for an out of town woman who was here to listen in on the debate. Because her church was not quite a member of the organization, she didn't get much of a voice, but she could participate in the groups, and listen from the bleachers.

She described a gentle creed based on the "God is love" concept. They do not make a habit of deciding that someone is bound for hell because they choose to worship a goddess instead of a god - in fact Lydia commented on the many references to an androgenous deity in the original scriptures which has been left out of Europeanized texts

Lydia L. Segal is the Eastern Canadian District Co-ordinator for The Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (Lydia, and MCC for short) She turned out to be a very interesting person, and we had several in depth conversations about what the Bible says about homosexuality and love, gay marriage, and the history of the MCC. I was fairly impressed with

what she had to say.

She described a gentle creed based on the "God is love" concept. They do not make a habit of deciding that someone is bound for hell because they choose to worship a goddess instead of a god - in fact Lydia commented on the many references to an androgenous deity in the original scriptures which has been left out of Europeanized texts - or if they choose to follow something different altogether. She made one comment that the MCC is a good place for anyone starting on a spiritual journey no matter where that journey may eventually lead. And, it has been gay-positive from day one. Straight people who are gay-positive are welcome members, as well. The point is that your sexuality is not an issue in joining.

Currently, the nearest MCC church is in Halifax. However, Lydia Segal will be coming back through our province this weekend. She will be bringing lots of information with her. If there are people in Fredericton who want to form a congregation she can answer the questions of how, and guide you through the set up. She will also bring a video "God, Gays and the Gospel". Even if you're not interested in doing the church thing, but have some questions, I recommend talking with her.

The info meeting is at 2:00 PM on Saturday at the Unitarian Fellowship Hall on Charlotte Street.

COMMUNITY POLICING

Parking regulations

Fredericton's parking regulations come from two pieces of legislation, city by-law #46 and the Motor Vehicle Act. The later punishable under the provisions of the Provincial Offences Procedures Act (POPA). In the case of regulations duplicated in the M.V.A., we are issuing the ticket under the city by-law.

Since arriving in the area in August 1992 we have noticed a large number of cars parked in areas where it is prohibited. These zones are marked with signs indicating the limits of each area. A good example is found on Windsor Street between Montgomery and Kings College. As you drive down the hill from Montgomery, the first sign indicates that there is no parking in the 10 meter area from Montgomery to the sign post. The second zone is at the intersection of Gregg Ct. This area is considered part of the intersection as defined under the M.V.A. and therefore parking is prohibited.

A similar zone is in effect at the next intersection, Windsor at Fenety. The final zone in this section extends from the intersection with Valleyview to the intersection and in the interest of increasing visibility, the city prohibited parking further than the customary 10 meters. The signs are posted in these areas, and sometimes it may take a moment to digest the arrows and time limits and prohibitions.

Cyril Hawkins is a Traffic Engineer with the City of Fredericton and tells us that these zones are determined by sight lines required for the safe flow of traffic at an intersection. These types of regulations are those that the city has the authority to create, modify, or repeal in the interest of public safety. Many of these regulations are duplicated under the M.V.A. with the only difference being the fine schedule under POPA. The following is a list of some of the more common parking violations about which we receive complaints:

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 - h) within 15m of a railway crossing
 - i) where official signs prohibit
- 193(1) handicapped parking
194(1) fail to park on right and within 50 cm of curb
46(18) C.B.L. Between December and March, no parking on any city street between midnight and 7 am.

Parking violations under the city by-law bring a \$25 fine while the same offence under POPA would bring an \$80 fine.

If you have any questions about parking regulations or any policing issue, we encourage you to contact the Mobile Community Police at 451-5908.

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Halloween and superstition

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connections. The Druids of ancient Britain had a religion and culture that were intertwined with nature. Apparently, in the Druidian world, it was common practice to summon spirits by knocking on tree trunks. (Please, PLEASE do not show this article to any Elvis fans!) The Druids can be thanked for giving us the superstition of "knocking on wood". Brian Mulroney can

be thanked for making it a widespread behavior among Canadians.

Finger-crossing is supposed to have originated in Greece after the spread of Christianity. It is the fastest and simplest way of representing of the Christain cross. The practice was traditionally used to ward off dire evil.

The Triangle was a form sacred to most of ancient Egypt, the land which gave us Pythagorean Theorem. In most cultures, trian-

gles and pyramids have traditionally been the mystical symbols for Life. The act of walking under a ladder supposedly incurs the wrath of the supernatural because it severs a side of the Triangle.

If you happen to ever walk under a ladder, remember two things: I warned you, and there's still hope. To reverse your bad luck, just retrace your steps under the ladder (backwards), or keep your fingers crossed until you see a dog. If the dog should happen to be an unchained pitbull, however, you have my permission to override these instructions; just run. One last note, though- it would be in your best interests not to race into a furniture store. They contain too many breakable mirrors.

Hopefully, you're no longer frightened by Halloween or the dark mystique of superstitions, and have found the courage to uncross your fingers. If you don't uncross your fingers, you won't be able to turn to the rest of the articles in the paper, and that would be a sin.

That's it for this week, kiddies. Take care this Halloween, and see me speak again in two weeks.

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Knowledge, advice and an expensive cup of tea

by Patricia Smyth

If all people knew what each said of the other, there would not be four friends in the world. - Blaise Pascal (1623-1662)

I see that you have survived another week. Well done! You got that first paper out after all didn't you...even though it was the first one you have written in ten years, or your whole life. Did too much research didn't you? Now, did you give yourself enough time to study for the mid-term? Can you read your notes? Did you stay up too late the night before cramming? Did you over prepare? Have you found the Writing Skills Lab yet? You have learned a lot this week, haven't you?

I'll keep my message short because I have a mid-term in the morning at 8:30 and I still want to work in time for a bubble bath...that's one way that I unwind (Don't spread it around but I also read the National Enquirer while I soak.)

Other members, of course, have found different ways to relieve tension. Our past-president, Mark Fletcher, for instance, pens letters.

It just so happens he pressed one into my hand the other night just hours before he departed for the West coast of Canada to begin a career as a Drama teacher. (I think he also cracked a few of my ribs with all the farewell hugs.) Well, I neglected to read the letter until after I had promised him that I would see that it was published in the Bruns. And a promise is a promise, right? Well, Mark, here it is:

Dear Friends and Foe,

I have been so busy the past few weeks working and packing my life in suitcases and boxes that I haven't found the time to stop by and say so long to my many friends at UNB.

Yes, it's true. I'm moving to the west coast and I'm very excited. However, I am leaving with mixed feelings.

The past few years have been fabulous. I can say I have fully enjoyed my years at UNB but I feel I can't leave without saying good-bye and thank you to the many people who have made this such a memorable experience. I would like to thank the many people of the Student Union and CAMPUS for all the great times and memories. Notably, Pat Smyth and Kim Goodine, Marlene, Marlene and Glenna, the SU Executive and all the people at the Department of Extension, the Alumni Office and administration.

Although my time at UNB hasn't been without its challenges and shortcomings on my part, I am leaving this campus with the feeling that I have made a valuable contribution to the quality of student life, and I am proud of all my accomplishments.

I must admit, however, that I was somewhat concerned of late by the slander and character assassination attempted by a few people. I know I have absolutely nothing to be ashamed or embarrassed about and I would like to challenge these people to fill my boots as well as I have (of course, for you ___ ___, that will be a very difficult challenge as it requires walking upright.)

On the whole, it has been a great experience and I will always cherish the memories and all the fun I've had and the friends I've made. Best of luck to all and God bless.

Mark Fletcher.

Well, Mark, since you blessed us with your inventory, I'd like to share a little verse of Dorothy Parker's that always gives me a little life when I'm saddened by the behaviour of either myself or others: Inventory Four be the thing I am wiser to know: Idleness,

sorrow, a friend and a foe. Four be the things I'd been better without: Love, curiosity, freckles, and doubt. Three be the things I shall never attain: Envy, content, and sufficient champagne. Three be the things I shall have till I die: Laughter and hope and a sock in the eye. Hope you have a good week folks. Come and share part of it with us on

ZOOMER VIEWS

Tuesday or Friday in the Old Arts Building, Third Floor, from 11:30 to 1:30.
Three be the things that we have at

UNB:
Knowledge and advice and an expensive cup of tea.

Canada and pluralism

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affirmed and supported. But such views are considered to be merely personal - someone's (or some groups) private values, beliefs, opinions - and hence should not be supported in the public realm.

And so we marginalize, if not trivialize, what some do indeed affirm as true, good and right. Religious views hardly enter seriously into the discussion. They are considered "off limits".

Our educational system tends to perpetuate this approach. Many schools pretend that Santa Claus is a non-offensive alternative to an "offensive" Christmas pageant. Elementary and secondary education ignores rather than explores courses about religion. And so what forms the very core of what many hold to be crucial to their existence is not studied, as if it was not important. And that is exactly what many of our youth come to believe. Little wonder that the "wisdom of the ages" is all but lost on our youth, and that "wealth" and "prosperity" is understood largely (and narrowly) in economic terms. But what will come to fill the spiritual vacuum when even the Lord's Prayer - the last vestige of a Christian past - is banned from the schools?

While the ignorance of religion may indeed not disturb some, it goes against the very grain of others. In fact, there are many - individuals and groups - who disagree fundamentally with the liberal view. Many do not share a vision of life which relegates religious beliefs or world views to the margins, or to mere belief or opinion.

Furthermore, such a liberal view frequently leads to distortion. For example, how often do we not hear in the Western media that the major crisis in the former Soviet Union is economic. It may come as a big surprise to many that this is indeed not the case. The major crisis in the Commonwealth of Independent States is spiritual, not economic. People in these newly formed political entities are desperate in their search for a new spiritual vision of life, a new sense of how to live freed from the clutches of a totalitarian and repres-

sive state. The present spiritual vacuum cannot be filled by Western consumerism. Vaclav Havel, for one, finds it as spiritually empty as communism. But, do our news reports ever speak about this?


One cannot argue that Native peoples, Muslims, Evangelical Christians and others are primitive in their thinking, and that they haven't caught up to those more rational. For the most, this is indeed not the case. Many of them disagree fundamentally with the dominant liberal view that reason must dominate and that religious beliefs ought or can remain private. In fact, many argue that the dominant liberal view is itself a religious vision, and they disagree fundamentally with it. Unfortunately, this vision reigns supreme in the public forum. What then of our pluralistic Canada?

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Jack had been into the sauce, sure, but the last pint had been pilfered - the bartender hadn't noticed Jack pulling it while he wasn't looking, and, well, free beer is free beer. Stumbling out of the pub, going just slightly out of his way to step on the old cat crouched on the stairs (who, upon impact, made the most delightful screeching sound and skittered off into the shadows). Jack spat on a bicycle seat and stepped onto the dimly lit street, crossing over to the park. "That bastard," muttered Jack.

About halfway across the park, Jack cut through the old graveyard, crunching through the frost-laden leaves scattered on the gravel path. He stopped next to a stone marked "Edna St. James - 1893-1947" and turned against the crisp breeze to cup his hands and light a smoke. "Stupid cow," said Jack.

The first draw made him a bit nauseous, and he sat for a moment on the gravestone to stop the spinning in his head. "Cold night." The voice came from above in the trees. Jack snapped his head up, and tossing the glowing cigarette to the ground, stood up. "Who's that?!" Said Jack. "It's Satan, Jack." Came the reply.

Now, Jack was drunk, but had a few of his wits about him. "How do I know it's really Satan?" he asked, still peering vainly into the pitch black branches above his head. After an eerie silence, while the wind rustled the dead leaves along the path, the voice wafted down through the trees again. "When you were fifteen, you crazy-glued Mrs. Benoit's french poodle to the engine block of your dad's tractor and he cooked to death." Said Satan. A little taken aback, Jack said "You could have found that out from someone - that's no proof!" "Alright" Said Satan. "When you were nine, on Thanksgiving, you urinated in the mashed potatoes." Now Jack knew that he had never told anyone this, and was sure no one had seen him (largely because everyone had told his mother how tasty the mashed potatoes were that year and could they have her recipe). "So what are you doing in the trees?" Said Jack, awkwardly attempting to make conversation. "Waiting for you, Jack." The voice had become icy cold and deathly quiet and level. Jack heard the leaves rustling above his head and realized that the devil himself was coming to get him. "Think, Jack, think!" Jack thought to himself. Stooping, Jack picked up the only weapon he could find, a rather small but sharp rock on the gravel path. Then, through the haze of his malt-sodden thoughts, Jack did something that saved him from eternal damnation. For a man who had never been to church in his life except on

Halloween to soap the stained glass windows and break into the sacrificial wine cupboard, he was surprisingly quick to scratch a cross into the bark of the old tree with Satan in it. Jack stood back, and through the branches came the devil, scrabbling down the trunk of the old tree using his claws and the point on his scaly tail. Satan's foot touched the scratched cross and the sparks flew so that Jack had to turn his eyes away. The devil roared. The devil screamed. The smell of burnt beelzebub was enough to make

a strong man's eyes water. Jack laughed and lit another cigarette. "How about that, Devil? Not so bad anymore, huh?" "LET ME DOWN YOU IGNORANT FOOL!!!!" Roared the devil. "I'LL HAVE YOU PERCOLATED!!! I'LL MAKE WON TONS OUT OF YOUR TESTICLES!!!" But Jack stood his ground and laughed.

"Okay," Said the Satan, and his voice had become seductive and sweet.

"What do you want? I can give you anything - anything, you hear? What do you most want?" Now Jack sat down on the gravestone again and thought. Having been so close to death made him remarkably introspective, and he thought harder than he ever had before. "I think" Said Jack, "That I would like to be free from sinning." "What?" Said Satan. "Yeah" Said Jack. "I want you to never tempt me into sinning ever again - I know you're in charge of these things - and that way when my time comes I can go to heaven." There was, again, a long and awkward silence. "Alright" Said Satan, and Jack scratched

out the cross on the tree trunk. The Devil climbed down and stomped off into the night, leaving Jack to stumble home. There is really no point in relating any high points in the rest of Jack's unproductive life, but it is true that he never sinned again until the day he died peacefully in his bed.

Jack walked carefully up to the Pearly gates and rang the doorbell. "Hang on a sec-" Said St. Peter. "Yeah?" "I'm Jack" Said Jack. "Let me in. I haven't sinned in over thirty-five years." St. Peter leafed through his book for a minute and then looked up. "Sorry, Pal," Said St. Peter. "You're that little bugger that whizzed in your mom's mashed potatoes - there's just no forgiving you." The door slammed, and Jack was left to take the escalator down to hell.

"Get away from me!!!" said Satan. "I don't want your kind in here!!" Jack was very distressed. "But what do I do?" he whined. "I'm dead and I've no place to go!" Jack sat on the ground and snivelled. But the Devil slammed the gates of Hell on him and sent him to wander the earth aimlessly in the dark for all eternity.

It's not so much that Jack was bored, but he kept banging his shins on things and falling down, because ghosts can't see any better at night than the average guy. Imagine stumbling around forever. Finally, Jack could take no more and went back to the gates of Hell. Banging on the door, he roused the Devil. "Go away!!!" Said the Devil. "I told you, I don't want you here!!!" Jack pleaded. "I realize that we don't get along very well, and I fully understand your position, but all I ask is for a few glowing coals from your hellfire so that at least I can see where I'm going!" Surprisingly, the Devil consented, and threw out a coal to him. Jack went to pick it up and found out the hard way that ghosts not only can't see in the dark, but are also highly susceptible to third degree burns from hot coals from hell. "OWWW!!!" Yelled Jack, dropping the coal and sucking his burned fingers. "Hey! Devil!! How am I supposed to carry this thing around!!? Ow!!!"

It's still very unclear why the Devil threw him a hollowed out turnip (although it has been widely suggested that turnips are from hell), but if you're coming out of a pub on Halloween, and you smell something like barbecued horseradish, watch your step and get out of the shadows. Jack is coming and he's carrying his lantern.

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November 11

Art Stuff

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Two authors from Newfoundland will give readings at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Bernice Morgan and Gary Saunders will read from their work on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Centre Studio of Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

The author's visit to UNB is sponsored by their publisher, Breakwater Press of Newfoundland, and hosted by the Visiting Speakers Committee of the UNB English department.

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door and in advance at the Playhouse Box Office for \$20 (adults) and \$7 (students).

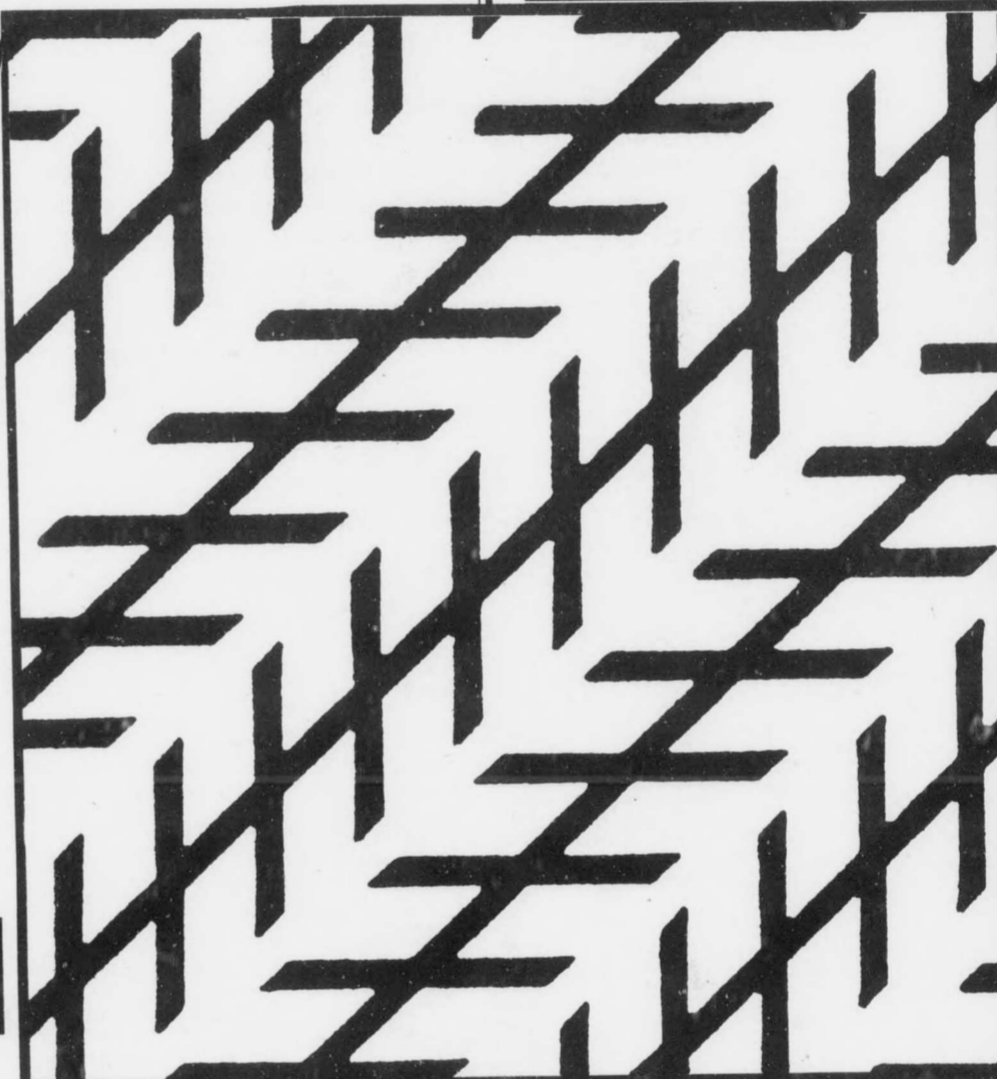
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• Beaverbrook Art Gallery

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Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

Halloween is upon us once again and I for one am pissed. Once again, I am working not only Halloween night, but Friday night as well. Not even a sign of being able to see "The Shining" in Tilley Hall the weekend. I can't complain, I guess. At least, I have a job and it's a job I like. That's more than I can say for most people I know. They're all either unemployed or hate their jobs so much they're contemplating joining PC youth. Have a good time trick-or-treating, kids. Make sure to check for "treats" among your treats there are some real sickos in this world, you know. (They all hang out at the Student Union offices if you didn't know.)

Have you, like me, had it up to here with the stupid Blue Jays? Baseball games are no longer needed in Canada with all the hoopla of this past week. What really gets me are these people waving Canadian flags around like Aunt Myrtle waving her card after screaming "Bingo!" at the top of her lungs. Strange that the only thing Canadian about the Blue Jays is the fact that Labatt's has them in their back pockets.

Most of the money used to build the Skydome was from foreign investment and most of the players are Americans, Dominicans etc. Pretty much from anywhere but Canada and people wave the flag in patriotic fever with about the same level of intelligence as the US Marine Corps. It's Okay, I guess. The American's national symbol of the Bald Eagle has been threatened with extinction in the states so much that more of them live in Canada than in any other place in the world. It's a trade off of sorts, but I still think we go the short end of the stick.

Referendum day has passed and Canada has not crumbled to pieces as predicted by the "yes" side. At least not yet. It still kind of feels like quitting your job, though. You can yell "screw you" right into the face of the boss that you hate but you really have no idea what's going to happen next. Maybe we'll all end up playing bridge in the Blue Lounge with all those people who never seem to go to class. What's all that about anyway? "Yes, I'll pay \$2000 to play cards in the SUB in the province's capital. I promise never to

comb my hair and to always argue loudly about the most insipid things, like who is stronger, Superman, the Hulk or my Friend's Dungeons & Dragons character. I Promise to move all the furniture around so that there is no where to sit but on the floor." (It's just a giant make work program for the SUB Staff to pick up the garbage and move the furniture back.) And when 5 o'clock roles around, look out! Star Trek: TNG comes on and like junkies racing to the methadone clinic, the cathode ray nipple gives babies the one hour's worth of candy.

I like Star Trek too, kids, but it's just a TV show (hard for me to say, I don't own a TV) but it's still just a TV show. My roommate calls me a Star Trek geek but it's a written contract between my loved ones and I that I am to be shot on sight upon becoming one with the show. When you start saying, "Aye, sir" along with the dialogue, start pointing out flaws in the sets, locations, uniforms, alien languages etc., and wearing plastic Spock ears, you know it's time to re-examine your relationship within this sector.

Will someone explain to me why every corner in every building on campus has to have at least 30 posters? No one could possibly read all of these. Maybe these people could more effectively use some of the free "upcoming" and "classifieds" spaces in the Bruns rather than assaulting my eyes every where I turn on campus. Must we waste so much paper? Why must I trip over all these engineering students standing in the hallways, staring at these sheets about three inches from the paper? If you're lucky you can knock them into the wall and stop their lips from moving. But only if you're lucky.

Next Week: How to chant your mantra more effectively in order to transmit your aura to that hot young undergrad across the library.

Next Week, same bat time, same bat channel.

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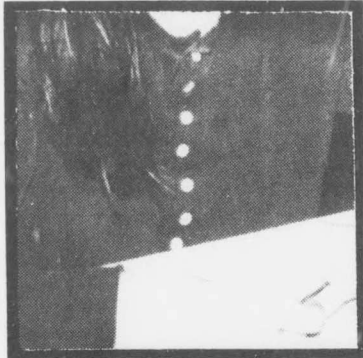
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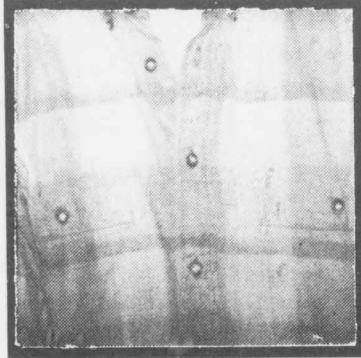
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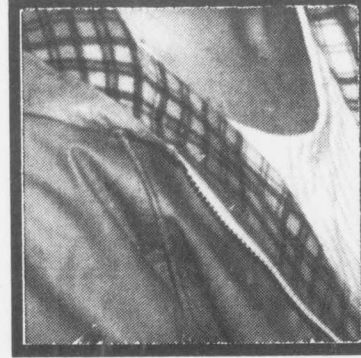
Headless **VIEWPOINT** Question: What do you want in your Halloween goody bag?



Laurie MacLean BA I
"Wacky Bread."



Jamie
Pub in the Sub Staff 6
"Free Draft, a diploma and everlasting U.I."



Jill Beatty B.Sc. I
"A G.P.A. of 4.0"



Scott Strong B.A. II
"Lots of Goodies."



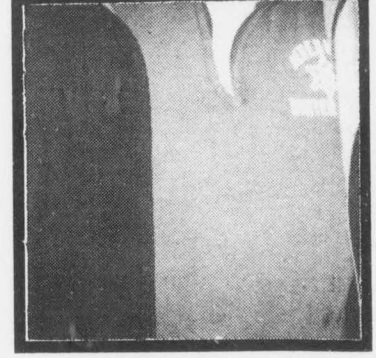
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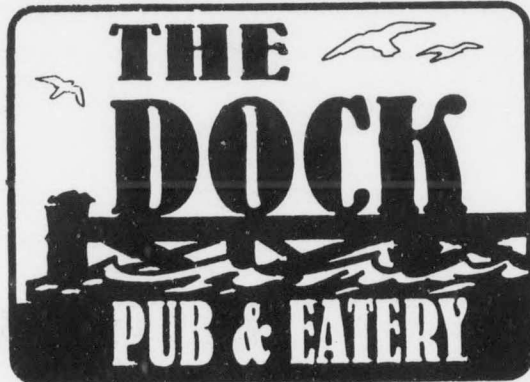
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"Reaching"

Life's ambitions held in check
By the constraints of the 'ideal',
Those supposed standards
To which we are bound.
Too often we fly above
The clouds in the sky,
Only to Fall to the ground
With broken wings.
Back to the beginning
We cry for Freedom,
Only to be drowned
By an echo.

Matthew J. Collins

Letting go

In elaborate masks we shadow truth.
Only in desperate hours can we touch reality.
With time only the pain of loss can find escape.
Emotions of pain and remorse build chains
which bind the very soul.
Never letting memories erase into droplets
that form and fall to earth quietly and alone.

Blackness now falls heavily around me.
Like a blanket surrounds a new born,
The dark comforts my scared soul.
Pictures of us race past my empty mind
and my heart cries tears of sorrow.
But like a mask this curtain hides the tears
As fear becomes washed from the soul and baptizes the flesh.
Sand falls through glass bottles as life emerges in true form.

Shadow People

(a bid for vampires on Halloween)

Creatures of the night!
Fill with evil, dine on fright!
Be damned, immortal in one bite!
Roam free darkness until daylight!

Become an ancient devil; the genesis of fear!
Smile a blood thirsty leer!
Be a prophet of Hell, the damndest of seers!
Be an enemy to your very mirror!

Come! We drink blood to satisfy our Soul!
We save ourself from a graveyard hold,
Our aging hearts, black as coal,
Beating faster as the moon turns full.

A cross may keep us at bay
Until they are safe in light of day;
Without the night, we cannot stay
As our power, our souls, will burn away.

Sonim

Happy Birthday Dear

The phone rang tonight.
It was the woman who's been my mother
for the last forty-five years.

It's always nice to hear from her
-- I guess
-- I think
-- I suppose...

Ahh! Do I have to come in NOW!
But we're not done playing yet!

I don't wanna go to church!
I wanna watch cartoons!

Oh, p-l-e-a-s-e! Can't I stay up a little longer!

As I tried to reason with my adulthood to her
I just couldn't seem to squeeze my much effected modulation
for the buzz in my ear...

I'm not a kid anymore you know!

It's MY life and you can't tell me what to do!

All my friends get to stay out pass' twelve!
Why can't I!? IT'S NOT FAIR!

"I Know, Mom. I love you, too."

But
I hesitated.

"It's always good hearing from you, Mom."

See, Mommy! I did it a-I-I by myself!

"Thanks for calling, Mom."

Fused to the phone
my desperate hand thought
that if it held on
tight enough
long enough
time would freeze frame...

Bye-Bye, Mommy! I'll give Grammy a big hug for you!

"Bye, Mom. You take care now, okay."

And I hung up
another tear.

Lee Dugas

AS BOLD AS LUST

It happens in a cyclical process.
Starting with nothing it begins to show.
A gust of wind can get it going
And anything keeps it in line.
She moves slowly as the crowd watches her
She walks with a shy outgoing chaos
And captivates everybody and everything
With nothing but a certain prowess.
Euphoric looks, like fingernails slicing
Through the skin of your back.
Climactic pleasure always comes with
The sensual pain that she brings.
The final step always comes with hurt
Not the hurt she gives,
But rather the hurt she shows.
Nothing is as inevitable as her.
She is omnipotent over the world
And omniscient over everything.
Her name is death.

Aaron Berg

Looking at Tomorrow

The wind in my hair
blowing gently to and fro
I see the sun shine above me
in all its beauty
All of nature seems to be alive and well
serene as it is
for all to witness
These are the days
in which we feel alive,
for our spirits live forever
onto the next life
where we will all meet each other, again.

Tuhin Pal

Rains of Terror

Roars resound each time to warn
Earth of each lashing to be born.
Attacking whips of lightning slash
Diana's black, forbidden sash

Pellets thrown by prankish clouds
Obliterate remains of shrouds.
Echelons that once stood tall
Macabre, shorn, like soldiers all

Flowers massacred likewise
Rejoice no more at soft sunrise
Or at soil, where fallen blooms
Make blackened wreaths for their own tombs.

Lashing, cruel, the rains persist
Attacking through 'till morning mist.
Sly servants Mother Nature hath
That strike disguised as autumn-bath.

Winsome, limp trees seek some crutch
Endowed with heavens' healing touch.
Eviscerating, shining hands
Knife-line these sun-incisioned lands.

Sherry A. Morin

CANADA

Dans le pays de la gloire
Celui le plus grand du monde
Les ours dansent en ronde
Dans Le Yukon et Nord Ouest Territoires

C'est toujours Canada qui gagne
De magnifiques îles sur l'océan
Qu'a-t-il fait le Créant
Magnifique Colombie de Bretagne!

Une fille qui s'appelle Bertha
A gagné l'or des Olympics
Un peu loin du Pacifique
Dans la province d'Alberta

Parler d'une différente One
Qui a la forme d'un trapèze
Où vivre libre et à l'aise
Dans la province de Saskatchewan

Du haut vers le bas
Les eaux douces l'attaquent
En forme de rivières et lacs
Dans la province de Manitoba

Deux roues et un chariot
Tirés par un cheval
Sur la route de la capitale
Dans la province d'Ontario

Les pigeons portent dans leurs becs
Des fleurs et des lettres
Et volent des centaines de kilomètres
Pour saluer la province de Quebec

Du côté Nord-Est toutes neures,
Grandes et petites îles
Où les canards se mettent en fil
Dans la province de la Terre-Neuve

Danser et chanter à voix hausse
Les villes sont belles et authentiques
Du côté de L'atlantique
Dans la Nouvelle-Ecosse

La plus petite des provinces
Belle comme les princes
Du côté Nord très mince
C'est L'île d'Edward, le Prince

L'université est faite en briques
C'est là où j'étudie d'ailleurs
Elle crée des maîtres et des ingénieurs
Dans le monde et le Nouveau-Brunswick

On ne veut pas de provinces punies
Nous voudrions vivre ensemble
Avec des Coeurs qui se ressemblent
Pour chanter le CANADA UNI

Georges Karam

The Carving of An Idea

The river of humanity
Flows rich in emotions and dreams

Though the floods of ecstasy or despair
May disturb the boundaries of expectancy

The path of feeling remains unchanged
From day to passing year

And the cutting of the earth
And the forming of our existence
Continues to make itself felt
And understood in our history

But when the river runs dry
And the fields have been covered
Then the land and the water must change
To carve and uncover revelations yet unbound

David Bracken

Spawn

(the sentence)

Flogging the rock

undetected by lame senses
crippled worm s run

kicking at the roots
of present dawn civilization
fearing the unholy pillar

flame on unpolished bells
tied to leaking wood
over hearts pumping
ruined blood into rotten

after birth
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Matthew J. Collins

Campus Safety Survey Results

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(N.B. - Of all the students who answered, 30% were male and 70% were female. The median age of all respondents was 29.5 years, with ages ranging from 21 to 48.

100% of female respondents felt unsafe on campus at night while 100% of male respondents are quite comfortable with the concept. All of the female respondents had, at some point, felt that they had been followed, while none of the males had shared that experience. None of the respondents use the "Safe Walk" Program on Campus. (Many cited wariness of the escorts: "What guarantee do I have that the escort will respect me?"; One woman was "insulted that I would be asked to request a male's assistance.") All respondents agreed that UNB should fund additional safety programs and 90% felt that the University should establish alternative safety measures (such as outdoor phone units wired directly to Campus Security).

However, the respondents also agree that the true remedy to the problem of campus safety lies not just in "Warning women to be careful," but in also dealing with it at its source. "Society still wishes to acknowledge that only 'Bad,' 'Naughty' women are assaulted. Correction: women of all ages, types, economic background [and] Religions are assaulted." "More males need to be involved with changing the root of the problem." Or, perhaps eliminating it.



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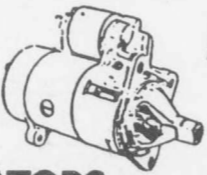
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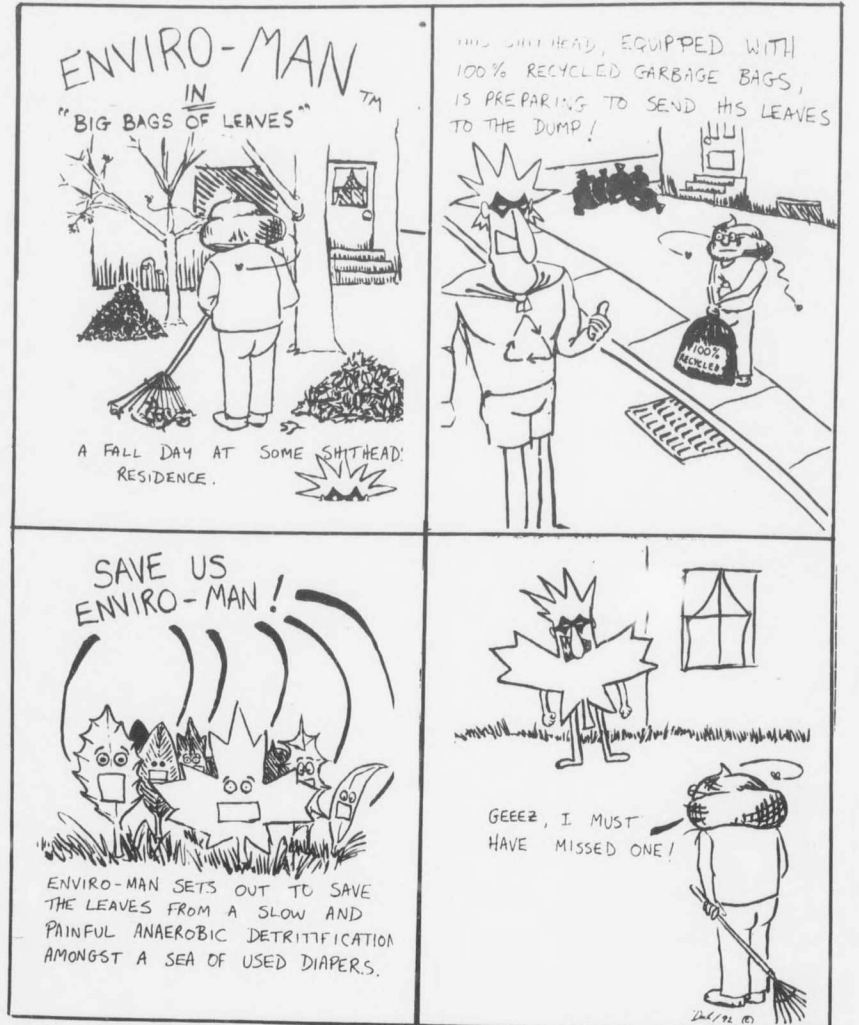
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SPORTSWIRE

Basketball

Both UNB teams went down in defeat in the finals at the annual UNB Fall Classic this weekend. The Red Bloomers reached the women's final by thrashing UCCB 108-40. In the final they met Laval and lost a thriller 82-80. In the consolation final Husson defeated UCCB 73-62. Leading the way for the Bloomers in the final were Jill Jackson with 26 points, Kara Palmer with 15 and Laura Swift with 14.

Raider rookie head coach Clint Hamilton had a successful coaching debut as the Raiders defeated Laval 91-74. However the tables were turned in Saturday's final as Husson College of Maine scored a 111-70 triumph to take home top honors at the tournament. In the consolation final Dalhousie defeated Laval 86-69.

Offensively the Raiders got 27 points from Duff Adams and 18 points from Keith Gibson in the final. This weekend the Raiders are participating in a series of clinics in Sussex while the Bloomers are in Quebec City at the Laval tournament.

Soccer

The UNB Red Shirts hung on to first place in their division last weekend despite a pair of losses. On Saturday the team dropped a 2-1 decision to Dalhousie and then Sunday were shutout 1-0 in Acadia. UNB is in first place with a 4-4-2 record, 1 point ahead of 4-4-1 Moncton. This weekend the Shirts close out their regular season with a game against Mt. A in Sackville

This week in UNB sports

Friday Oct. 30

Ice Hockey UNB at U. of Maine 7pm (EST)
W. Basketball UNB at Laval tourney
W. Volleyball UNB Invitational

Saturday Oct. 31

Cross Country AUAA Championships at O'Dell park 12 noon
W. Basketball UNB at Laval tourney
Field Hockey UNB at AUAA's St. Mary's
Ice Hockey UNB at U. of Maine 7pm (EST)
W. Volleyball UNB Invitational

Sunday Nov. 1

Soccer UNB at Mt. Allison 2pm
Field Hockey AUAA championship game at SMU
W. Basketball UNB at Laval tourney

Wednesday Nov. 4

Ice Hockey UNB at STU 7:30pm

AUAA Scoreboard

Soccer	Hockey
SMU 2 DAL 1	ACA 8 SMU 5
SFX 0 UDM 0	DAL 9 PEI 4
DAL 2 UNB 1	UNB 4 UDM 0
ACA 1 MTA 0	SMU 6 SFX 3
ACA1 UNB 0	STU 5 MTA 3
DAL 1 MTA 0	ACA 5 PEI 5
SMU 3 UDM 0	SMU 8 UCB 7

Field hockey

UNB 3 SMU 1
UNB 4 SMU 1

Football

SMU 30 ACA 8
MTA 60 SFX 10

Field Hockey final standings

	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	8	0	0	16
PEI	1	5	2	4
SMU	1	5	2	4

UNB Athletes of the week

Chris Somers Ice Hockey
Tammy Jewer Field Hockey

Harriers hope to four-peat as AUAA champions UNB hosting AUAA cross country finals

by Frank Denis

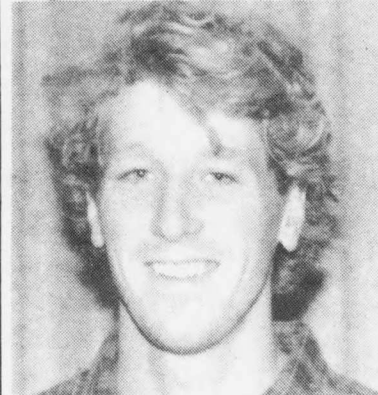
When the UNB Red Harriers cross country running teams step up to the line before the AUAA race tomorrow one will be looking for their 4th consecutive AUAA championship, while the other will simply be looking for respectability and a strong performance.

The UNB men's team has dominated every AUAA race so far this season, while the women, have done as well as a team with one veteran and lots of rookies can.

With their lopsided wins one could say that the men's team could beat themselves if they become overconfident. However co-captain Bill Sheel says overconfidence should not be a problem.

"No one on our team is overconfident about tomorrow's race. There's always a chance that we could get upseeded, but from what I've seen, the team is focused on winning tomorrow's race and then will concentrate on the race at the CIAU National level," says Sheel.

The Harriers had one of their finest seasons in recent memory, however that does not come as a surprise to Sheel.



Bill Sheel

"I'm not surprised by how our regular season went. We had a large number of returning runners. The rookies on the team have helped because they've pushed the veterans in the



UNB runners hope to be first across the line tomorrow

workouts, and because of that no one has taken their position on the team lightly."

Should UNB win tomorrow's 10 km race at Odell Park, they will earn the right to compete next Saturday in the CIAU meet at McGill University in Montreal. Last year at the nationals in Victoria, B.C. UNB finished 5th overall and according to Sheel the team is looking to improve on that result should they win AUAA's one of the reasons is that UNB has already run on the designated course in Montreal. In early October UNB place 2nd at the McGill meet. The experience gave the Red Harriers a chance to not only see the course, but check out the competition.

"This year we're taking the CIAU's more seriously. In the past we've just been happy to be there, but this year with all team members returning, everyone is running very strong," says Sheel.

"We believe we have a legitimate shot at a medal, a bronze medal at that, but to get that everyone would have to run really well. Certainly a medal at nationals is a possibility that could become a reality."

This is perhaps one of the best men's cross country team's that has ever been assembled at UNB. Next year the team will be losing

5 solid veterans. Along with Sheel graduating so are Mike Fellows, Kenny Hunter, Rorri Currie and Randy Cauldwell. Currie has won each race so far this season and should lead all runners across the finish line this weekend.

If anyone is to upset UNB in the AUAA's it would be Dalhousie who has finished second all year. However Sheel points out an interesting stat.

"In all of this year's races myself, Rorri Currie, Keith Fahey and Mike Fellows have not been beaten by a Dalhousie runner. In order to win our lower counters have to finish well and place ahead of Dal if we are to win."

Dalhousie on the other hand should dominate the women's race. The UNB's women's team is composed of one veteran Mollie Ferris and a host of rookies and have been reasonable in their expectations so far.

Teams competing this weekend include St. FX, Acadia, Moncton, St. Thomas, Memorial as well as UNB and Dalhousie.

The Women's 5km race begins at 12 noon and the men's 10 km at 12:45 p.m. At 2:30 pm awards and a reception will be held at Choo Chews on King street. Both races will be held at Odell Park, Saturday and admission is free.

Red Sticks finish on top

by: Luke Peterson

For the fourth consecutive season, the UNB Red Sticks have finished first in the Atlantic Universities Womens Field Hockey Conference. By virtue of their first place finish the Red Sticks receive a bye into the AUAA final, where they will face either UPEI or St. Mary's. This weekend's action will determine the Sticks' opponents for the Sunday November 8th final to be played on the turf of St. Mary's stadium.

Despite her team's undefeated record throughout the regular season, third year coach, Donna Hornibrook remains cautious in regards to this year's playoffs.

"It's almost scary when you have to play one game...if you're not prepared and someone else is hungry, they can knock you off!" Although Hornibrook does not want to appear overconfident, a Red Sticks' loss in the AUAA final would be considered a huge upset.

Over the regular season the Red Sticks' offense was led by a formidable midfield comprised of several outstanding conference all-stars including, league scoring champ and All-Canadian Josette Babineau, Senior Wendy Gallant and team captain Tanya Whalen. With a roster that boasts the four leading scorers in the conference, scoring goals

shouldn't be a big problem for the Red Sticks. Should her team's potent offense run into difficulties, Hornibrook says, "The key to us doing well (at the National level) is goaltending".

The level of play at this year's CIAU Nationals is sure to be top notch. The six team tournament will feature the winners from each of the three CIAU conferences, the host team and two wild card teams to be determined on the basis of regular season records. It is quite possible that three of the six teams may come from the perennial field hockey powerhouse division of Canada West. Defending CIAU

Continued on page 30

Sports editorial:

The last day in the history of Canada,
October 24, 1992

by Bruce Denis

Oh Canada! The Toronto Blue Jays are the world baseball champions. I'm sure anyone with the decency to read this editorial stayed up late last Saturday night to watch the final game of the 1992 season. And I'm sure we all rejoiced in cosmic mutuality, forgetting the ills of the constitutional referendum, giving high fives to all of Canada in celebration of David's victory over Goliath. I'm not referring to the Blue Jays victory over the Atlanta Braves but Canada over The United States of America.

In retrospect however, it's interesting to consider the events leading up to this championship. From my own standpoint -and I also speak for my brother and co-editor- being from Montreal, I have always been an Expos fan and, accordingly, anti-Blue Jay. Forced to accept the fact that the Jays would win their division, I hoped desperately for their demise against the Oakland Athletics in the ALCS. Considering their misfortune in past league championships I was confident they would lose. They didn't. Instead they made history becoming the first foreign team to play in the World Series. All of a sudden it became apparent that it wasn't the Blue Jays playing baseball anymore; it was Canada. With my loyalty divided between the Expos, who are now in the warm and sunny southern regions of the USA, and Canada, which is in the middle of a debate that could invariably destroy the nation as we know it, I waited objectively to see how the series would start.

Once Canada was systematically defamed by a series of events during the opening ceremonies and the first game, it became quite apparent that not only myself but the rest of Canada would use the Blue Jays as a forum for venting our American rooted frustration. For the first time in my life I cheered wholeheartedly for my rival team. Go Blue Jays! Go Canada! And when the final out was secured in the bottom of the tenth inning of game 6, all of Canada was finally able to look down on our southern counterparts and say "In your face, suckers."

Unfortunately, it's not as perfect as it sounds. What do we say to our American friends when the Pittsburgh Penguins win the Stanley Cup? "But all the players are Canadian." There was not one Canadian on the Toronto Blue Jays when they won the pennant. At one point the Jays owned an up and coming Canadian, Denis Boucher from Lachine, Quebec, but he was traded to the Cleveland Indians during the winter of last year. This makes me wonder how much right we have to adopt this definitely American team as our own. How can we claim victory over the people that gave us the win in the first place. Now that I think about it, I feel really stupid. Let's just hope the Americans don't catch on.

Indeed, we may have misclaimed the victory as our own, but for a few days one baseball team helped our nation join hands in peaceful harmony and experience the brotherly love that makes this country so great. NOT! But close enough, considering just how much the constitutional debate has divided the nation. Without being sappy and emotional, I thought it was quite amazing how many people started cheering avidly for the Jays once we devised the notion that they were playing not only for themselves but also for Canada.

It's safe to say that come next spring I'll be cheering the Expos and jeering the Blue Jays and with the recent outcome of the referendum, Canada will slowly drift apart and political solidarity will become a thing of the past. We may be so caught up in our own domestic bickering that the contempt we feel for our southern neighbors may dissipate. But when I'm 70 years old and living on the Atlantic coast of Florida I'll be able to tell my grandchildren that I experienced the last day in the history of Canada; October 24, 1992.

It is rumoured that a new radio show on CHSR featuring UNB sports is in the works. The show will showcase varsity teams, provide up to date results, review recent games and interview athletes. Specifics were not mentioned by our source who would not disclose his identity. However, we do know that the source is a reputed anti-Coca-Cola activist. Watch for more details in the Sports section of *the Bruns*.

The Brunswickan would like to extend its sincere apologies to the trainers of the STU hockey team for comments made in last weeks issue. The trainers were misidentified and the comments were misdirected. *The Bruns* regrets the error..

This week's trivia question: What is PGA superstar Greg Norman's nickname.

Last week's answer: Former UNB student Anne Murray sung the national anthems at the Toronto Blue Jays home opener in 1977.

Campus recreation

Cancellations

The following SWIMS will be CANCELLED:
Nov. 6, 7, 8, & 14 ONLY

Friday, Nov. 6

4:30-6:30pm Adult 1:45-2:30pm Adult
7:30-8:30pm Family 2:30-4:30pm Family

Sat., Nov. 7

1:45-2:30pm Adult
2:30-4:30pm Family

Sun., Nov. 8

1:45-2:30pm Adult
2:30-4:30pm Family

Sat., Nov. 14

1:45-2:30pm Adult
2:30-4:30pm Family

Soccer

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Grim Reapers	6	5	1	0	10	3	16
Jones Lounge Lizards	6	4	1	1	11	2	15
Ludlow Shin Kickers	6	4	1	1	9	4	15
Aitken Animals	6	4	2	1	7	7	13
International Selects	6	3	2	1	6	6	13
Regulators	6	2	3	1	5	9	11
Perspolis	6	2	3	1	5	6	11
Hangbellies	6	1	4	1	2	7	9
Neville Norsemen	6	1	4	1	2	7	9
Hartland Heymakers	6	1	5	0	6	7	8

Men Softball

Yellow Division	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Leage Eagles	5	1	4		9
FF Devils	5	2	3		9
Blacks	5	3	1	1	12 (#2)
Young Guns II	5	4	0	1	14 (#1)
Crushers	5	3	2		11
Knights	5	0	5		5

Men's Softball

Red Division	G	W	L	Pts.
Left-Overs	5	0	5	5
Law Lords	5	1	4	7
Draught Masters	5	5	0	15 (#1)
Huskies	5	3	2	11
Warriors	5	2	3	9
Deano's Dino's	5	4	1	13 (#2)

Men's Softball

White Division	G	W	L	Pts.
Hooters	5	2	3	9
Oromocto O.J.'s	5	2	3	9
Labatt Thunder Chickens	5	5	0	15 #1
City Slickers	5	4	1	7
Lounge Lizards	5	4	1	13 #2
Red Eyes	5	1	4	7

Men's Softball

Blue Division	G	W	L	Pts.
Aitken Animals	5	3	2	11
Rock On Raiders	5	3	2	11 #2
Neville Norsemen	5	0	5	5
Bad News Bombers	5	3	2	11
Bushwackers	5	3	2	11 #1
Bridges	5	2	3	9

Men's Touch Football

Competitive League (Red)	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Terminators	7	6	1	0	153	43	19
The Sharks	7	6	1	0	82	24	19
Neville Norsemen	7	4	3	0	40	25	15
Jones House Lounge Lizards	7	2	4	1	6	128	12
Business Blues (1 Default)	7	2	4	1	6	98	12
The Patriots (2 Defaults)	7	5	2	0	151	6	17
Huskies (2 Defaults)	7	1	6	0	6	72	9
The Firm (2 Defaults)	7	0	7	0	6	60	7

Men's Touch Football

Competitive League (Red)	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McLeod	7	6	1	0	156	20	19
Aitken Animals	7	4	2	1	32	58	16
Civil Maddogs	7	4	2	1	14	52	16
Knights	7	4	2	1	48	26	16
Bridges	7	3	3	1	47	62	14
Red Eyes (1 Default)	7	2	2	3	25	22	14
Warriors	7	0	5	2	19	72	9
The Riders (2 Defaults)	7	0	6	1	6	44	8

UNB rugby Ironmen in action

by the King

Saturday, Oct. 24 pitted the UNB Ironmen against the Mount Allison Mounties. This was the first meeting of the season and "me thinks" that it will be the last. The Ironmen stomped on their opponents to the tune of 65-0, finally exploding in a long awaited onslaught of rugby antics. This win will illustrate to the Ironmen their ability to play the game with speed and determination, culminating in the ultimate reward. This day eleven tries were scored plus five two point conversions. The most satisfying element of the game was indeed the shoutout. In field conditions so deplorable one mistake or mishandle could easily result in 2 scores against, but the Ironmen stopped every attempt at offense the Mounties could muster. The whole UNB team deserves congrat's but I must take this opportunity to reward Jason "Bud" Clark on exceptional scrum half enterprise, Dave Clinton, who "stuck" in there and contributed to every aspect of the game, the "Councillor" Irwin who led by example in both the "B" and "A" matches. Finally, Ben Gorving, who learned the rules of the game in 2 two week period, and dove over the try line for a classic scrum score. Other names who contributed with points are Gord Clarke, John Croucher, John Bujold and John Beggs! Well done lads, now pick up the intensity for this weekends challenge, Saturday Oct. 31 when UNB "B" host St. Thomas Tommies. Game time for that fixture is 1 p.m. again on what's left of college field.

Saturday saw the Ironmen "A" host the Trojans of St. John for what would prove to be another of the Ironmen's hap-hazard games. The Trojans are the provincial power houses but can be beaten by strategic well executed play. This years Ironmen encompass the talent and skill to play with the

Trojans, but seemingly lack the desire and fortitude to overcome them.

Once again the St. John entry utilized their heavy pack to dominate the scrums and loose play and scored well deserved tries that moved from the pack out to the wings for total team efforts. UNB did capitalize on two penalty kick; Jamie Pollack dissecting the uprights with precision for 6 points. Dennis Clarke took advantage of a lapse in the Trojan defense and pounded his way through would be tacklers to score a deserving try from the penalty mark. The conditions on the day were, as stated, deplorable and in effect anyone could have won, but again the Trojan proved their worth and took the important contest 26-11. This result snatched home field advantage from the Ironmen for round one of the playoffs.

Sunday, the 25 of Oct. required the Ironmen "A's" to "Shake off" the effects of the previous day's disappointment and meet the challenge of the Loyalists of Fredericton North. UNB played their best so far in this game, showing determined play from a depleted scrum, refurbished with deserving players the likes of Irwin and Jones, and buttressed by the "Son-God" and hurry.

The Ironmen struck first when Pollack once again found the mark on a penalty kick from 40 yards out. The loyalists answered the call with an enterprising try culminated by determination from McAfee. The play was up and down the field throughout the day and each team threatened the other. The big pack of the Loyalists succeeded in scoring 2 wheeling try in close to the UNB endzone. This score was answered by excellent backfield movement finished by Bujold who played his best on this weekend. In fact Bujold scored both majors of the day and Pollack added another penalty to pull the Ironmen even with the Loyalists. The game

ended 15-15 and set the tone for this Halloween weekend's rematch when both teams meet again, this time at Loyalist field, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Ironmen must now realize their potential, for one more loss ends an otherwise challenging season to say the least. Both the "A" and "B" teams have proven to

themselves that there is an untapped source of ability in the form of intensity and desire. Together as a team, each can overcome setbacks this season has bestowed up them, rise and meet the challenge, bury the pain, go for the win and reward yourselves with the recognition of your team mates. The playoffs are at hand

and never have we been excluded, now is not the time to begin; now is the time to win!

P.S. excellent was the play of McKay, who rejoins the squad from injury time out.

P.S.S. Anyone interested in UNB Women's Rugby please meet at L.B. Gym, Sunday Nov. 1 at 10:00 am.

UNB rowers sweep New England meet

News Release

Organizers call it the "Merry Meeting" Regatta. But it turned out to be an encounter Southern New England Rowers would rather forget.

University of New Brunswick proved to be not so gracious guests as they swept all the events at the fourth annual staging of the Brunswick, Maine head race.

Crews competing came from the University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin College and Merry Meeting Rowing Club. But the toughest competition for New Brunswick oarsmen and women was among themselves.

Ed Winchester nipped fellow University of New Brunswick athlete Peter Bance by five seconds to win the open singles event at a time of 20 minutes 30 seconds. Both Bance and Winchester are trying out for a berth on the Canadian contingent at the 1993 World University Games in Buffalo, New York.

Third place went to Brady Gould of the University of New Hampshire who crossed the finish line seven seconds behind Bance.

The light and heavy weight

women's crew from UNB shunned southern hospitality by completely embarrassing crews from Bowdoin. In a race that pit crews against the clock, both New Brunswick entries not only won their respective events, but posted faster times than the Bowdoin College men.

The lightweight women's crew of cox Stacey White, Jennifer Skaling, Dana Reid, Liz Coote and Tamara Schaefer narrowly beat their heavyweight team mates to post the fastest time overall. The heavy weight crew consisted of White, Stacey Graham, Lisa Murphy, Becky Daye and Krista Jackson.

Coaches Kim Norris and Chris MacLean said they were satisfied with the results, but Norris added that any other placing wouldn't have been acceptable.

I wanted Peter and Ed to place first and second said Norris but the competition was not as stiff as other regattas. Both Norris and MacLean stood bewildered in 5 Celsius weather as winning rowers were awarded jugs of New England Maple Syrup instead of the traditional gold medals.

The Merry Meeting Regatta is classified as a head race. It's two miles longer than the Classic 2 K

race held in the summer and crews are out to post the fastest time over the distance. The emphasis shifts from head to head racing to a race against the clock. But unlike winding turns and well bouyed courses of the Head of the Charles in Boston and the Head of Connecticut, the race held on the Androscoggin is a stake race.

Crews are on a straight course for 1.5 miles then turn around at a designated point and race back.

The Merry Meeting Regatta was the third stop on the University of New Brunswick crew tour of the United States. Crews raced successfully at Boston at the head of the Charles on October 18th and in Connecticut on the previous weekend.

Rowers will be packing up their sliding seats and sculls as they head to the "Head of the Fish" Regatta in Saratoga Springs, New York on October 31st.

In the tradition of non-conventional awards, local New Brunswick scullers say the prizes at the "Fish" Regatta are mounted and painted fish heads.

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Red Devils to face the best

The UNB Red Devils are off to a great start by going undefeated in their first three games. Last night the team was in Sackville to take on the Mount Allison Mounties but the score was too late to make it into this paper.

Last Friday the Devils were in Moncton to face the ever tough Moncton Blue Eagles. The Devils have always had a tough time

playing in Moncton, but last week defeated the home team 4-0. Chris Somers recorded the shutout for UNB while goals came off the sticks of Rob Knesaurek with two, Karl Taylor and Rob Boldon. This weekend the team is in Orono Maine for a pair of exhibition games against U. of Maine.

They will play their next

AUAA game at the LBR against the STU Tommies on Wednesday evening before hosting Acadia and Dalhousie next Friday and Saturday.

The games in Orono are completely sold out and those fans still wishing to go down should see Maureen Sparks in the Athletics office ASAP for the last few tickets. What is even more impressive about the sell out is that the Black Bears play in a 5,800 seat arena meaning that over 10,000 people will see the two games that UNB plays this weekend. It should be a great weekend and be sure to find out just how well we did against them in next week's Brunswickan.



Rob Knesaurek of the Devils had two goals last Friday against the Moncton Blue Eagles. Photo by Sherry Secord

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Red Devils

The UNB Red Devils are looking for an assistant equipment manager. Contact Mike Johnston at the LB Gym if interested or call 453-4580.

Red Sticks cont'd

champions, University of Victoria, finished first in the Canada West division and this year's host team, UBC, also comes from Canada West. Hornibrook speculates that the two wild cards will be the University of Alberta from Canada West and York University from the Ontario conference. It looks as though the University of Toronto will be the official Ontario representative and hopefully the Red Sticks will represent the AUAA.

Last year the Red Stick finished a solid fourth at the Nationals and if this year's edition plays to its potential, an improvement on last year's finish is a definite possibility. Coach Donna Hornibrook can be proud of the outstanding job she has done in leading her squad through yet another undefeated regular season. On behalf of the students of UNB, the Brunswickan wishes the Red Sticks the best of luck in this year's playoffs.

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ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY:

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NOTICE TO ALL 1993 GRADUATES

Next week, detailed summaries of each potential Grad project will be published along with an announcement of the time and place of the meeting where the voting will take place.

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Date: 30 October 92 (Friday)
Time: 7:00P.M.
Venue: MacLaggan Hall
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Attention all Clubs and Societies

There will be a meeting with the VP Finance and Admin. on Monday, November 9, 1992 at 7:30p.m. in Tilley 303 to discuss the 1993-94 Student Union Budget. All organizations funded by the Student Union are encouraged to send representatives.

Please call Marlene at 453-4955 to confirm your attendance.



Student Announcement

Notice of Motion, October, 28 1992

(Finance Committee) Birt The Financial Policy Of The UNB Student Union Be Amended As Follows:

Section I

j) Observe a set rate for travel, meals and lodgings which shall be \$7/breakfast., \$9/lunch, \$14/supper (\$30/day for meals), \$0.27/km for mileage. Cost of lodgings to be determined after reasonable investigation of accommodations.

o) Not increase the Student Activity Fee by more than 5%, after adjusting the Fee for a cost of living allowance. An increase greater than this shall be approved by the members of the Union in a referendum.

Section II

5) Expenditures shall not be made by any club or organization unless supported by an authorized Foundation Purchase Order, obtained in advance. Purchase Orders must be signed by the President, Summer Executive or V.P. (Finance & Admin.) or the Foundation Secretary and an executive member of the club concerned.

6) Contracts may be any student club with an agency, or any organization, significantly affecting the expenditures or revenues of the Union/Foundation funds (in excess of \$5000) must be approved by the Finance Committee or the Executive Committee and signed by an executive member of the Council.

9) The Union, through the Foundation, shall maintain a reserve fund, to which it will allocate one dollar per member enrolled as estimated yearly by the university Registrar.

The purpose of the fund shall be to be to meet any emergency expenses that the Union may be confronted with and may also be used for any future projects deemed necessary by the Union.

11) The purchase of alcohol by Union clubs or organizations shall not be paid by the Union or Foundation.

Section III

General

Delete Item 8) In Its Entirety

Expenditures

6) The Union Executive Committee shall be empowered, in cases of extraordinary circumstances, to decide upon and sanction necessary expenditures not in excess of 10% of the Union operating budget. Once made full account of, expenditures and accompanying report must be presented to the Finance Committee and the Council for ratification.

Organizational or Club Bank Accounts

2 c) All organizations must present to the Finance Committee, at its request, the accounts, bank statements, cancelled cheques, and cheque and deposit books of that organization so that the Union can be assured accurate accounts are being kept.

WANTED

Volunteers for the 92-93 Yearbook

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Join the International Friendship Club

International Friendship Club was established in 1950 to promote international friendship and an understanding of different customs and ways of life among the young people of the world through exchanging letters.

Japanese students are very much interested in learning English through correspondence with foreign pen friends, and would like to know many things of your country.

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Movie Review. Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

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Intersarsity Christian Fellowship. For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Workshops are being organized for Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Christian Meditation Course. A four week course on Christian meditation as taught by John Main OSB will start Tuesday Oct. 13 7:00 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30;
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Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed and Thurs.
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Malaysian Cultural Night

Malaysian Students Society presents Malaysian Cultural Night on Saturday 7 November at 7:00-10:00 pm in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$8 9\$10 at the door). Featuring Malaysian cuisine, exotic dances, fashion show, freestyle batik printing demonstration, documentary film, handicrafts on sale and lots, lots more. For further information, please call: Eddie Lee at 451-2278; Shirley Law at 453-1709; or Norani Abu Bakar at 457-7487.

A Glimpse Of

'Visit Malaysia' through 45 minutes of film show. Tuesday, 3 November, 1992 at 3:30 to 4:30 pm at Head Hall. HC-13.

Eating Disorder Week

There will be information booths to promote awareness of Eating Disorder Week at the following locations: October 30, 11:30-1:00, main entrance of SUB and STU Cafeteria. November 2,4,6 11:30-1:00, Dunn/Tibbits Cafeteria, STU Cafeteria. November 2 at 6:15 p.m. Tibbits 3rd floor TV lounge. "Taking up Space in a Slender Society - Celebrating Our Natural Sizes" is being presented by Second year nursing students.

Biomedical Engineer Ed Biden to Hold Seminar

Ed Biden of the Institute of Biomedical Engineering will present a seminar on "Defining 'Normal' for Gait" on Tuesday, November 3, at 12:30-1:30 in Room 205 of the Biomedical Engineering Building on Campus.

Hallowe'en Party!

Come join us for food, fun and frivolity on October 30, 7:30 pm in the senior common room, McConnel Hall. Put on by the U.N.B. Navigators.

Native Dance Theatre in Fredericton

On Wednesday, November the fourth of this year, the Fredericton Native Friendship Centre is sponsoring a Native Dance Theatre to perform at the Fredericton Play House.

The Red Thunder Dancers consisting of a group of nine, are a dance company from Alberta whose dance roots are derived from the Great Plain Nations.

This performance will start at 8:00 p.m. with all tickets priced at \$10.00 each. Tickets are available at both the Friendship Centre and the Play House.

For more information please drop by the Friendship Centre at 361 Queen Street or call 459-5283. Thank you.

Bennett Lecture and Seminar to Examine Canadian Criminal Justice

One of Canada's most eminent authorities on criminal law will give the 16th annual Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Martin L. Friedland, a professor of law at the University of Toronto, will speak on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall.

Entitled Canadian Criminal Justice 1892-1992, Dr. Friedland's lecture will examine the history and development of the codification of the criminal law in 1892. Dr. Friedland will also discuss the major changes to the criminal justice system in the ensuing century and the impact of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms (1982) on the criminal justice system. Both the lecture and the day-long Bennett Seminar on the following day are open to the public and free of charge. The lecture will be followed by a reception to which every one is invited.

The Bennett Seminar, which will deal with topics related to the lecture, will be held in the same location on Friday, Nov. 6, starting at 9 a.m. It will consist of four sessions, each with two speakers and a resource person. Invited participants with expertise in appropriate fields, including law and criminal justice, will lead the sessions and open the floor to discussion at the end.

Music-At-Noon

The final concert in the "Music-At-Noon" series, University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Tuesday, 3 Nov., will feature Audrey Andrist, Pianist, 1992 Winner Eckhardt-Gramatté National Music Competition. Programme - C.P.E. Bach, Andrew P. MacDonald, Hope Lee and Frédéric Chopin - 12:30 p.m., UNB Memorial Hall, free, everybody welcome. Series will resume in January 1993.

Film Society Presents "The Shining"

The UNB Film Society will present Stephen King's "The Shining", starring Jack Nicholson, and directed by Stanley Kubrick, in Tilley 102, this Friday and Saturday (October 30th, and 31st) at 8:00p.m. Admission is \$3 with membership: membership cost is \$2. Contact Peter Friesen 459-6194.

PSSA - Wine and Cheese

The Political Science Students Association is holding a wine and cheese social on Friday, October 30, 1992, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the University Club (Old Arts Building). This will be a wet and dry event, semi-formal. All are welcome and the admission is free. N.B.L.C.C. is required for a wet stamp.

Acclaimed Folk Dance Troupe Les Sortilèges at Playhouse

Les Sortilèges, Canada's only professional folk dance company, comes to the Playhouse this Tuesday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. Under Artistic Director Jimmy Di Genova, Les Sortilèges has been evolving folklore as stage art since 1966. The troupe's 20 dancers will present original choreographies from all parts of the world. This is a UNB/STU Creative Arts presentation. Admission is by subscription, but individual tickets are available at the door and in advance at the Playhouse Box Office for \$20 (adults) and \$7 (students).

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Gold bracelet at or outside the social club last Friday. Cash reward. Call 457-3440.

Personals

To Tracy (2nd floor of MacKenzie): "I love your smile, you drive me wild, just to see your face, I would walk a thousand miles." Your so beautiful. I would do anything to have a chance with you. Love, your secret admirer.

To Mike Wilson: I really enjoyed meeting you at the MacKenzie social. Your so much fun to be around. I know you have a girlfriend, but...I was hoping you could give me chance. I feel I have so "much" more to offer you. If your interested, you know where to find me. Love you "Dunn" Friend.

Malaysian Students Society would like to thank all the participants and volunteers in the MSS open badminton tournament. Congratulations to the UNB Badminton Club, and the rest, try again next year. Please check your mailbox for certificates.

To the Stick Boy, I see you all

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the time in the SUB and sometimes down at the club, I love your curly brown hair, and when

I see you I can't help but stare, I see you with your girlfriend, hoping that it will soon end, I heard your name is Dick, so lets make a porno flick! Brown Eyes.

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To Faz and Naz: HAPPY HALLOWEEN!! May all your ghosts and goblins be rich and good looking! Luv, A.F.A. the Acadian Sorceress.

Hey Penny!! A couple of your

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friends were wondering: are you still moving two steps forward and one step back?? Well, we understand as we have all been there before... just be careful and look out for the ol' numero uno! ('cause if you don't, who will?). Signed, K.

Dear Muffin, Happy Anniversary! These past 3 yrs have been the best! I'll love you forever. Olive U.

Sunny Bubbles: Happy Pumpkin Day! I like you (Told you I'd do it!!).



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Poopkins, Happy Anniversary, Love Forever, Snuggle Bunny.

Big Brother where are you tough

To the girl with long blond hair and red jacket: I've seen you in Psych 1000 evening class and I think you're really pretty. Where have you been the last few

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classes? I miss seeing your beautiful face in class. Come back soon. Love, the 6'2" blond guy with the beard.

To Andrew P of Bridges, WOW, Love, the Lady from the Dunn

guy? Bandana Man.

Happy 21st Birthday Jeannie, May it be the biggest and best birthday bash ever with lots of M&M's and slammers! Love, Marlboro, the flock & Sally.

A special thanks to the College Hill Social Club and Paul MacInnis (Bacardi Rum) for their sponsorship for the first Grad Class '93 SOCIAL. A great time was had by all! Grad Class '93 Executive.

To Laurie of Third Parking, Glad you accepted the date. Finally, after two years. I had a really great time. Love, Mike.

To Monkey of Pitt at Neill, We hear you've been a school mistress and you have an apt pupil. Maybe you can tell Truck how to do it. Love the ladies of Dunn. To Pooper of Neville: You make me so hot babe! Thanks for last weekend. Love snookums.

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To John R. at Ludlow: I'm glad we were able to change the words of that Madonna song last weekend! you were great!

To those of us, especially from Toronto attending UNB: finally our "Boys of Summer" made it to the world series and won. We all wished we could have been home to savour the moment! Watching all the excitement and the parades on Television of downtown Toronto made the tears flow even more (sob)! I'm

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sure in all of our heats we were there too! We're all very proud of our Blue Jays and of our great city, and especially for all of Canada. Woody Lawrence.

How about those Jays, EH! I'd like to thank Devon, Joe, Dave W., Candy, Kelly, Pat B., Manual, Alfredo, Dave S., Pat T., Todd, David W, Derek, Duane, Tom, Jimmy, Mike, Ed, John, Jack, Juan, and Mark for making believers out of all the skeptics. John Ells.

Dear T.F.
How are you? I'm fine and can't wait to meet you! In case you didn't get my last message, give me a call and we'll do something this weekend! 474-1248. Talk to you soon!

Danny.

A belated thank you to the UNB Foresters for their invitation to Hammerfest '92. A great time was had by all! Congratulations on winning the Woodmen's Competition. UNB Nurses.

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**4TH Annual Free Style
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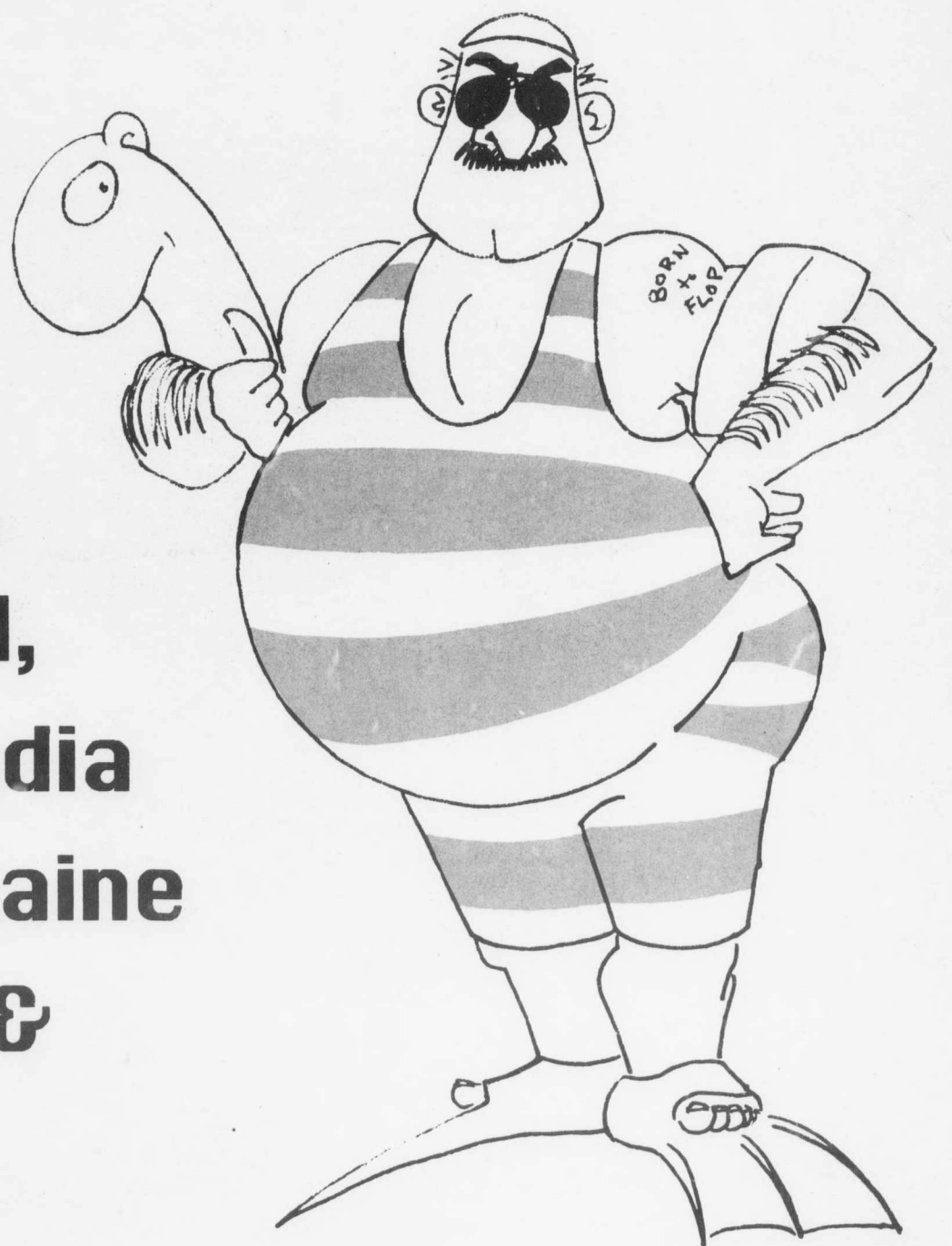
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CHSR-FM programme schedule

On the following pages CHSR-FM's programme schedule is presented on a day to day basis.

(We've got a lot of new programmes in the planning, so stay tuned...)

SPECIALITY SHOW SUMMARY

MUSIC

AFRICAN, BLUES, CLASSICAL, DANCE, EAST INDIAN, ESPANOLE, FOLK, FRANCAIS, HARDCORE/PUNK, HEAVY METAL, INDUSTRIAL, ISLAMIC, JAZZ, MANDARIN, MOTOWN, REGGAE:

SPOKEN WORD

10 MINUTE CAMPUS, LOCAL, NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL NEWS SUMMARIES

SAT/ SUN

BBC WORLD SERVICE

SPORTS SUMMARIES

SAT/SUN

ARTS REVIEW

ENVIRONMENT, HUMAN RIGHTS,

DEVELOPMENT, PEACE, WOMEN,

CENTRAL AMERICA

EUROPE

UNITED STATES

UNITED NATIONS

GAY / LESBIAN

WOMEN

ROLE-PLAYING GAMES

NATIVE ISSUES

SUNDAY

8:00am Cyberpunks and Spelljammers with The Cybermage Frodo to Holodecks, Dragons to Battlemechs, get up you lazy gamers and listen, role-players unite! The Force is with you. More role-playing reviews and fiction readings than an orc can count! And more! It's early but you know the saying goes... the early runner gets paid.

8:45am Voice Of Minaret (V.O.M.) with Shaheed Khan
The Muslim Student Association of UNB is a religious body of students and families. The V.O.M. specifically targets the members of the Association, but also includes the Muslim and nonmuslim people of Fredericton.

9:30am Women on the Move/Focus on Development
Women's issues, esp. in the developing world

9:45am Chinese Student Circle
Popular chinese music, news and current affairs from China. Broadcast totally in Mandarin.

1:00pm Radio Fredericton
CHSR turns its airwaves over to Radio Fredericton. La musique populaire française, les annonces d'activités locaux, et des autres choses ce qui concerne les francophones ici a Fredericton. Avec les hôtes de 'Entre Nous'.

2:30pm Bugs in the Sunset with Martin Warren

4:00pm Diversions with Adrian Park
Classical music meets Trivial Pursuits.

Arne to Zelimsky via Janacek and Khachaturian, plus all manner of irrelevant detail along the way - sometimes thematic, always diverting, sometimes even grammatic!

5:45pm United Nations Perspective
World issues facing the United Nations. Produced by United Nations Radio.

6:00pm African Hour with Moses Karabotswe and Ibrahim Karidio
A punch bowl filled with modern and classical music from all over Africa. Tune in to some great music by great artists of the African continent.

7:00pm Indian Music Show with Ramesh Subramanian
A concoction of modern, classical, and folk songs from the Indian subcontinent. Includes an hour of request time for listeners to have their favourite East Indian tunes played on the air. Hear and feel the vibrance and diversity of music from all over India.

9:00pm Institutionalized with Mr. Nick
Grant and Steve guest host when they can, but it's not that often, so don't worry. Punk, Hardcore, and the aggressive genres are explored with a rude, but firm, prod-wielding hand. Theme nights now and again with a firm emphasis on fun & frolic. Tune in and thrash!

11:00pm A Monstrous Joke with Jim Peers
Techno grunge, ambient industrial rhythms, strange buzzing noises, garbled vocals... If there's nothing wrong with your radio, then these must be the sounds of F'ton's only Experimental Music Show.

MONDAY

7:00am with Rob Patterson
For those days when you can't even fathom socks, let alone why you have two of them.

9:00am Dutch Concert Rostrum
A series of classical music programs from The Netherlands prepared by the Radio Netherlands Transcription Service.

10:30am Monday Morning Music with Bill Paisley
Whether its authentic Baroque instruments, Canadian electronics or a large, lush romantic orchestra, we present listener-friendly classical music to start your day and week.

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
Debbie brings campus and local events and issues into your radio every day. Some of the discussions are serious, some are fun, but we promise not to bore you. Our entertainment editor, Liz Lautard, comes in every Thursday to tell you what's new in town for the coming week.

1:00pm Inside Europe
News reports from the centre of Europe produced by Radio Deutsche Welle, the Voice of Germany.

1:30pm The Captain Canuck Show with Andrew Williamson
This is a program dedicated to Canadian content. 100%! We're not fooling around here. Music, facts about its people, and the land as well as upcoming events across Canada.

3:30 pm The Chicken Shack with Ted "chicken man" Hamilton

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine. Bringing national and international events home to a local level. News with an alternative twist.

5:30pm A Drift of Swine with Chris Murray
Music for swine, by swine.

7:00pm Fruit Cocktail/Dos Lesbos
Alternating weekly, CHSR FM's regular gay and lesbian programmes. Dos Lesbos brings you national regional and local information on lesbian issues. Listen to alternative lesbian prose, poetry, and music selections & hear discussions on lesbian issues. Now cohabiting in a time share agreement with its sister show, CHSR's own gay programme is in its third outrageous season. News, current happenings, music, knitting patterns, drape arrangements, track lighting...

7:30pm The Evening People's Show with Veda Bowlin
The show aims to highlight the music of the Carribean region, with emphasis on Reggae and Calypso and also to share info about artists, new recordings and happenings on the reggae scene worldwide.

9:00pm Nothing In Particular with Dave Keighley/Paul Gorman
They brings you the best in whatever he chooses.

11:00pm The Sugar Head Show with John (The Sugar Head) Mersereau
Who is he? Why is his head full of sugar? What is that horrible noise? How did those farm animals get in the studio?

TUESDAY

7:00am Eclectic Excurses with Roy Nicholl and Mary-Katherine Whitney
Excurses is a variation on excursion and excursus which, much as our undirect delivery of this description is a diversion - in an artistic way we might add - from the realm of that which is deemed real to the realm of that which appeals (*with the odd dabble into the absurd*). Eclectic because it is the behaviour of life the universe and everything. Place the two together and you have doubt beyond a reasonable clarity. Besides, its fun! So roll up your pants and down your socks, the water's wet.

9:00am Jazz Jam with Dave Sharpe
Contemporary, classic chestnuts, avant-guard & all things in between. Listen to great jazz toons with Dave.

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(see Monday for description)

1:00pm 51%

A syndicated international look at women's issues.

3:30pm Maritime Folk Revue with R.J. Genge
A "you know the words, toe-tappin', pot-bangin', beer drinkin', knee slappin' hell of a good time" with Atlantic Canada's folk artists and comedians (old and new); tune in!

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(see Monday for description)

5:30pm The Road Show with Ian Tavis
Some say Mondays are bad. But by the time the fog clears from the weekend it's usually Tuesday and most everyone needs something to look forward to.

7:00pm Focus hosted by the CHSR Wimmin's Collective
Women's thoughts on politics, music, spirituality, health, poverty, theatre, law, survival, sex, war, employment, feminism, children, literature, aging, birth control and Mulroney. Created, engineered, and hosted by women for everyone.

8:00pm Wimmin's Power Hour with Nikki MacLlssac
Music by female artists and occasionally women's positive music by men - if it fits into the context of the show. Every week is featured an artist, group or issue, such as songs written on child abuse and the history of child abuse. The goal of the show is to highlight new female artists and address women's issues through music.

9:30pm Star Power with Steve Duggan

11:00pm Blues After Hours with Henry Kent

WEDNESDAY

7:00am Cyanide Bubblegum with Stephan Extisential

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

1:00pm New Dimension
New age philosophies and perspectives on today's issues and lifestyles.

2:00pm Paul's Polish Propaganda Programme with Paul Lenarczyk
Any music you may of wanted to hear or may never have expected to hear in Polish.

3:00pm Hitchhiking naked on the extisential highway of life early one December morning ... or ... The Mind field
With titles like these, expect anything.

5:30pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

6:00pm Beat Confusion with Miranda Cameron
Come on all you ravers! Join the high NRG flow on Beat Confusion. Hear

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CHSR-FM programme schedule

Continued

the latest from all your favourite underground groups. The beat is pounding and the sounds hypnotic as DJ Mir takes you on a journey through the techno zone every Wednesday from 5 'till 7 pm. Just close your eyes... forget your name... forget the world... forget the people...

7:00pm UNB Student Union Meeting
Broadcast live from somewhere in the SUB. Hear Student politics in action. Wow!

8:30pm Art Beat with Ron Legere
Reviews, reviews, reviews! Everything from movies to concertos, Art Beat will keep you informed of all the local events on the artistic side of life.

9:30pm Positive Vibrations with Graham Ferguson
'Get Up Jah Jah Children.' Join I and I for a trip on the 'Zion Train' where you will hear music for the young and old. The infectious rhythms of the reggae, ska, and calypso of past and present are certainly far better than lame sit-coms. Requests are welcomed. 'Wake up and live!'

THURSDAY

7:00am The Morning Coma Show
with Doctor Demento
A show to pry open the eyelids of sleepers. "4 out of 5 doctors say that listening to the show is equivalent to 12 cups of coffee." The fifth doctor slept through the show.

9:00am Thursday Morning Classics
More classical concerts from Germany

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine and Liz Lautard
(see Monday)

1:00pm Forum

1:30pm Opera and Showtunes with Maria Paisley and Jim Burns
Great stuff from the soundtracks of olde.

3:30pm Anything but Opera with Andrew Bird
Like the name says ... Anything in Classical music, except Opera!

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

5:30pm Subterranean Homesick Blues
with Eugene Tan
SHB takes radio out of the hands of a select few and puts the power into the hands of the listener. Every week we examine relevant issues through music, panel discussion and live phone ins. Every viewpoint is valuable and important, so let us know what's on your mind. Tune in and be prepared for shocking ideas and laughter.

7:00pm Wabanoag Thunderbird Sounds
with Henry Kent
We are Nations whose languages are similar, whose lands we often share. For years beyond memory we have confederated and history has taught

us to meet and work together for the benefits of everyone.

8:00pm Back Beat with Bill Paisley
From the Demons to Mahavishnu, Airto to Zawinul, and of course the three B's (Basie, Bickert, Brecker). You'll get something old, something new and plenty of Canadian stuff all on F'ton's only full range jazz programme.

9:30pm Afro Beat with Augustine Dukuze and Jorge and George
Presentation of indigenous African music both from the roots as well as contemporary rhythms. Sometimes the show is interspersed with information updates about events in Africa.

11:00pm Beat This!
Cross-racial rap, hip-hop, and rave!

FRIDAY

7:00am Daybreak with Linda Goleniec
The general public will become victim to overloads. Your guess is as good as mine, expect some jazz.

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

1:00pm Wings

3:30pm More of What You Like with The Mistress
Rap, hip-hop and rave with the Mistress.

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(see Monday for description)

5:30pm Creepy, Crawly Show
with Betty Cougle and Jo Petite
A comfortable mess of both hard and soft sounds. It consists of music from the peace folk of the 60's to the anarchist punk of the 80's and 90's.

7:00pm Rave with Malik Crepsac
The prime time dance mix show.

9:00pm Erotic Tablesaw with Shantell Powell
From the eldritch depths of the record library and the dim reaches of musical memory spring forth such bizarre gems as D.J. Leibowitz, The Beatles, weird Pink Floyd, and a host of others. Then, and only then, we'll get down to business with Skinny Puppy, Ministry, Front 242, and "easier listening" Depeche Mode, Pet Shop Boys, The Tear Garden, etc

11:00pm Bass Bin with D.J. Non-sense
Interface with the bass. Biorythms are amplified to create the most intense dance experience in our broadcast range. Underground, Rave, Hardcore & Techno mixed to the max. Nothing short of 11 on your volume dial will allow you to experience the full impact of Bass Bill. Feel the ecstasy...

12:00am Pirate Ship with Darren O'Donnell
Let Darren rock you without mercy on the Pirate Ship. Two solid hours of mouth-watering, gut wrenching rock n' roll. Learn to use the knob on the radio and tune to party with the Pirate.

Come on, you know you like it.

2:00pm Six-stringed Universe with Loic Forsyth
Metal, guitar metal, and more stuff like that.

4:00am Out One Ear and Out The Other with Kirk MacInerney
Late-night with Metal.

SATURDAY

8:00am Entre Nous par Radio Fredericton
Laissez-vous distraire au son de la musique francaise tout en etant informe, par le biais d'entrevues, de reportages ou d'annonces, sur les evenements a caractere culturel se deroulant dans la region.

9:30am Big Backyard
The newest music from Australia

10:00am Celtic Connections with David Pirie
Is a programme highlighting folk music. (Unofficially the show is called Celtic Chaos) The music includes traditional and contemporary styles and draws on Canadian Scottish and Irish sources and occasionally airs interviews with visiting folk performers.

11:30am Forum

12:00pm Stake Sandwich with Colin Maicher

Inie rock from England and America. Dream Pop, Hardedge Pop, Hardedge Rock and other neat-othings.

5:00pm La Discoteca Hispana with Miguel Mercado
Una Produccion en la lengua Hispana de Nuestra Cultura Latinoamericana. Noticias, informacion de otras comunidades Hispanas en Canada, el Hit Parade, Anuncios de Nuestra Comunidad, Entrevistas y Sobre Todo la Major Musica.

6:00pm The Crazy Train
with Jason "The Puppet Master" Shipley
The subject is METAL, so strap on your studs, grab a fistful of leather and thrash your life away. Atlantic Canada's longest running Heavy Metal show.

11:00pm Metal Techno Sandwich
with Andrew DeMerchant

12:00am The Dan Hayward Show
with Dan Hayward
Late night with 'Tiny'.

2:00am 'til late. The Saturday Night All-Niter.

Various CHSR programmers suffering from insomnia. It may be metal, it may be dance, it may be loud, or it may be so quiet, you might not hear anything at all. Tune in and find out. The perfect accompaniment to those late night parties!

PLAYLIST

CHSR FM 97.9 stereo

Week of Oct. 17 to Oct. 24

TW	LW	Artist	Title	Label	W.O	HP
1	27	Jr. Gone Wild	Pull the Goalie	Stony Plain	2	1
2	1	Sonic Youth	Dirty	D.G.C.	5	1
3	-	Consolidated	Play More Music	Netwerk	1	3
4	8	Suzanne Vega	99.9F	A&M	4	4
5	11	Various	Vancouver Independents	Indie	5	5
6	-	Happy Mondays	Yes, Please!	Elektra	1	6
7	-	Sinead O'Connor	Am I Not Your Girl	Ensign	1	7
8	28	Malhavoc	Premeditated Murder	Epidemic	3	8
9	3	Leslie Spill Treo	Book of Rejection	Capitol	6	2
10	-	R.E.M.	Automatic for the People	Warner	1	10
11	2	Sloan	Peppermint-EP	Murder	7	2
12	4	Nine Inch Nails	Broken	Interscope	4	4
13	-	Fumace Face	Just Buy It	One Handed	1	13
14	-	Screaming Trees	Nearly Lost You	Epic	1	14
15	7	Mighty Lemon Drops	Ricochet	Sire	3	7
16	30	Babes In Toyland	Fontanelle	Reprise	6	10
17	13	Moxy Fruvous	Moxy Fruvous	Indie	3	13
18	-	Jesus Lizard	Liar	Touch & Go	1	18
19	20	Video Barbecue	Maximalism	Big City	3	19
20	-	Peter Gabriel	Us	Geffen	1	20
21	26	Sister Machine Gun	Sins of the Flesh	Wax Trax	4	21
22	-	Shriekback	Sacred City	World Domination	1	22
23	9	Boo Radleys	Everything's Alright Forever	Creation	8	3
24	-	Various	Welcome to the Jungle	Mercury	1	24
25	-	Mystic Zealots	Still My Eyesore	One Handed	1	25
26	-	Some Velvet Sidewalk	Avalanche	KLP 10	1	26
27	-	Mary's Danish	American Standard	Morgan Creek	1	27
28	-	Les Minstrels	St. Laurent des Pins	Anaba	1	28
29	12	Front Line Assembly	The Blade - ep	Third Mind	5	10
30	-	Brian Eno	Nerve Net	Opal	1	30
31	6	Perfume Tree	Dust	Zulu	6	5
32	24	Various	Kill Rock Stars		2	24
33	-	Disappear Fear	Live at the Bottom Line	Disappear	1	33
34	-	Fortran 5	Blues	Mute/Elektra	1	34

* Canadian Artist
TW=This Week, LW=Last Week, WO=Weeks On Chart, HP=Highest Position
The CHSR FM PLAYLIST is based on frequency of airplay. Contact: Sasha Maicher.

CHSR-FM program schedule

Heavy Metal, East Indian, Chinese, Blues, Classical

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
7:00		New Music, news, weather, Sports, classified ads, more music						
8:00	SCIENCE FICTION						Music & news en francais	
9:00	ARABIC WOMEN'S ISSUES		CLASSICAL & JAZZ				Bands From Australia	
10:00	Chinese Music Opera & community news	CLASSICAL	OPEN FORMAT ROCK				Scottish, Irish & Folk	
11:00							ISSUES	
12:00		NEWS OPINION CAMPUS & COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES ENTERTAINMENT REVIEWS AND SPORTS					OPEN FORMAT ROCK	
1:00	Music & news en francais	INFORMATION & OPINION FROM AROUND THE WORLD					OPEN FORMAT ROCK	
2:00	ALTERNATIVE ROCK	CANADIAN ROCK	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	POLISH ROCK & DANCE	OPEN FORMAT ROCK Opera & Showtunes	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	SPORTS: Live Game Broadcasts	
3:00		ALTERNATIVE ROCK	MARITIME FOLK	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	CLASSICAL	RAP & DANCE		
4:00	CLASSICAL MUSIC	NEWS		SPORTS		NEWS	SPANISH DANCE	
5:00	NEWS & VIEWS	ALTERNATIVE ROCK	CLASSIC ROCK	DANCE	COMEDY & VIEWS	ALTER-NATIVE ROCK		
6:00	AFRICAN CULTURE	SPOKEN WORD NATIVE, LESBIAN/GAY, WOMEN,					DANCE	HEAVY METAL
7:00	EAST INDIAN MUSIC	REGGAE & JAMAICAN	WOMEN'S MUSIC	STUDENT POLITICS THE ARTS	FULL RANGE JAZZ			
8:00		OPEN FORMAT ROCK	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	REGGAE	AFRICAN DANCE	INDUS-TRIAL	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	
9:00	INDUS-TRIAL							
10:00	EX-PERI-MENTAL ROCK	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	BLUES	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	OPEN FORMAT ROCK	DANCE	HEAVY METAL	
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WORLD WILDLIFE



Canada is a vast country. Within our borders lie 9,215,300 square kilometres (km²) of land and another 755,300 km² of water surface. This means we are stewards of nearly 10 million km² of the Earth's surface. Far from the image of a cold, barren country, these lands and waters support an impressive diversity of habitats and wildlife species. Globally, Canada has a significant portion of the world's boreal and Arctic ecosystems within its boundaries. Major components of the continent's eastern mixed forests, west coast rainforests and prairies also fall within our jurisdiction. Northern reaches of southern deciduous forests and western deserts further add to the biological wealth of Canada. Great Lakes waters and extensive shorelines on three oceans embrace and influence the adjacent terrestrial habitats.

It is therefore alarming to discover that Canada's natural landscapes and the biodiversity that forms the cornerstone of this habitat matrix is rapidly being degraded. Already, some habitats in southern Canada have largely disappeared, reduced to a fraction of their former geographic spread. Wildlife species that are a part of these natural systems have already been lost or are teetering on the brink of extinction. Clearly, if Canada is going to continue as a country wealthy in its natural resources, then we are faced with an URGENT need to protect viable, representative samples of our nation's lands and waters. Unfortunately, our options to protect natural areas diminish daily.

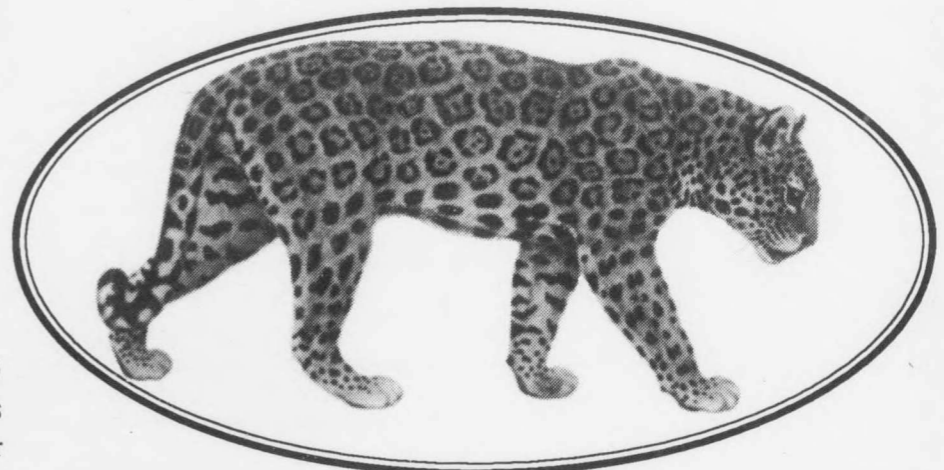
To this end, Canada recently joined other nations in calling for immediate action on establishing a global network of protected areas. Participants of the Fourth World Congress on National Parks and Protected Areas, held in Caracas, Venezuela in February 1992, adopted a declaration which read in part,

"...We strongly urge all governments and appropriate national and international bodies: To take urgent action to consolidate and enlarge national systems of well-managed protected areas with buffer zones and corridors, so that by the year 2000 they safeguard the full representative range of land, freshwater, coastal and marine ecosystems of each country and allow these ecosystems space to adapt to climate change."

Subsequently, at the Earth Summit in June 1992, Canada was a signatory to the treaty calling for the preservation of the world's animal and plant species. In announcing this support, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney indicated that such responsibilities were on the top of Canada's agenda and pledged to ratify the biodiversity agreement by the end of 1992. He further emphasized that protection of Canada's biodiversity would "require urgent and constructive follow-up".

With a country of nearly 10 million km², it is hard to imagine that we could be running out of sites to protect examples of this country's wilderness heritage. Unfortunately, when one examines the extent to which other interests have staked their claim on Canada's landscape and the natural resources it contains, it becomes apparent that the need is indeed urgent to complete, by the year 2000, a representative network of protected areas - the principle goal of the Endangered Spaces campaign. With more than 90% of Canada held as public lands, Canadians are

in a position of strength to request that a balance of designations, including protected areas, be included in land use planning. Unless a balance is soon struck between sustainable resource use and representative protected areas in Canada, our governments will not succeed in protecting the rich biological diversity to which they have committed action.



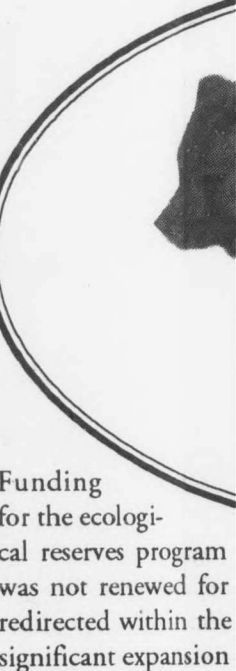
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Budget Highlights 19 Although prepa specifically allocated f approved.

National Report Card

Jurisdiction	Final Grade	Remarks
Federal - Terrestrial	A-	Moving steadily ahead
Federal - Marine	C-	In the doldrums
Yukon	C	Stuck but shows promise
Northwest Territories	B-	Encouraging progress
British Columbia	B-	Still missing low elevation forests
Alberta	D	Still uncommitted
Saskatchewan	C	Slowly moving ahead
Manitoba	D	Unfulfilled expectations
Ontario	C+	Hoping process brings results
Quebec	C+	Most improved; complete turnaround
New Brunswick	D-	Still laying the foundation
Nova Scotia	C	Plodding onward
Prince Edward Island	A-	Big strides - good work!
Newfoundland	C	Good intentions but no action



Funding for the ecological reserves program was not renewed for redirected within the significant expansion

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New Brunswick: Action Needed by Summer 1993

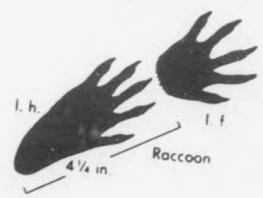
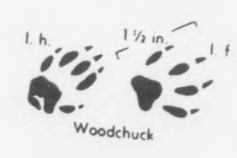
- 1) Government commitment to the Endangered Species goals.
- 2) Identify the natural regions of New Brunswick by the end of 1992.
- 3) Develop representation criteria and identify gaps within each natural region to set priorities for the establishment of a network of protected areas.
- 4) Secure protection for a significant wilderness area west of Fundy National Park.
- 5) Promote and facilitate the designation of West Isles National Marine Park.

Government Progress:

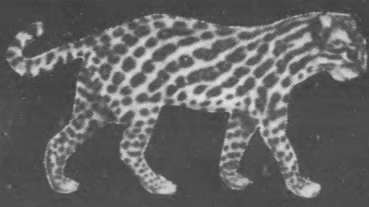
- 1) New Sites:
No new protected areas were added in 1991-92.
Several private nature reserves were created in 1991-92.

Systems Planning Progress:

Recommendation from the Premier's Round Table on Environment and economy in the document: Towards Sustainable Development in New Brunswick, A Plan for Action "by 1995, establish a system of protected areas ...representing the



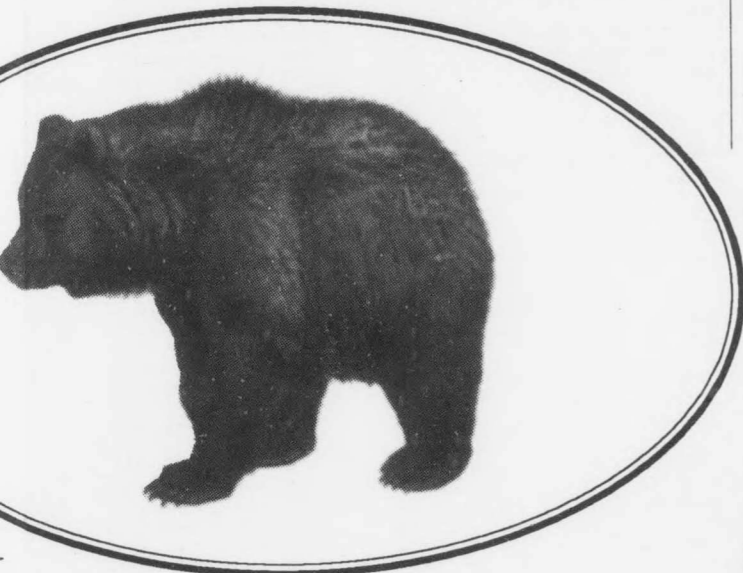
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al features of all the province's biogeographic regions." The final draft of a natural regions map is currently under review. The map defines 10 terrestrial and 4 marine eco-regions. Completion of a database to provide a biophysical description of these preliminary research to be finished by March 1993. Work to determine adequacy of representation within proposed parks to be concluded by March 1994. The Provincial Parks and Heritage Sites Master Plan (1990) also recommends the expansion of the parks system toward natural region representation.

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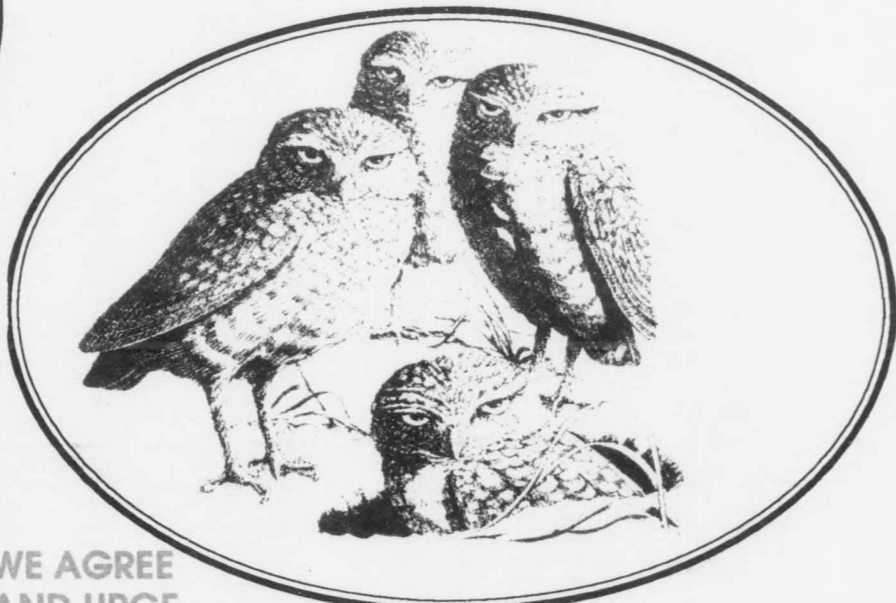
rogram allocated for the 1992-93 fiscal year. Although operating funds were available within the department to continue the ecological reserves program, the expansion of program activities has been limited.

Selected Candidate Sites:

The Bay of Fundy waters and adjacent mainland provide a diverse habitat which support a rich assortment of both marine and terrestrial species. The entire area has had no major marine conservation park. However, there is a proposal to establish a marine park along the coast encompassing many of the small islands in that region. At present, this candidate park is currently under negotiation at the request of the federal government, and the next step is defining boundaries. The federal government should complete this important process as soon as possible. On the mainland, an opportunity has become available to protect a 270 hectare area just west of Fundy National Park. The protection of this property would increase the amount of protected areas along the Fundy coastline and create a marine park in New Brunswick. The property includes the Fundy coast from St. Martins, and runs inland towards Sussex. It is a part of the Fundy Highlands, a 300 m plateau draining east to the Bay of Fundy and west to the Fundy River. Protection of this area would help protect remnants of spruce forests (still found on some of the steeper slopes), help the recovery of Atlantic salmon, and provide adequate home ranges and habitats for bald eagles, pine marten and other wildlife species. Both the federal and provincial governments need to seek ways of protecting this valuable property.

The Canadian Wilderness Charter

1. WHEREAS humankind is but one of millions of species sharing planet Earth and whereas the future of the Earth is severely threatened by the activities of this single species,
2. WHEREAS our planet has already lost much of its former wilderness character, thereby endangering many species and ecosystems,
3. WHEREAS Canadians still have the opportunity to complete a network of protected areas representing the biological diversity of our country,
4. WHEREAS Canada's remaining wild places, be they land or water, merit protection for their inherent value,
5. WHEREAS the protection of wilderness also meets an intrinsic human need for spiritual rekindling and artistic inspiration,
6. WHEREAS Canada's once vast wilderness has deeply shaped the national identity and continues to profoundly influence how we view ourselves as Canadians,
7. WHEREAS Canada's aboriginal peoples hold deep and direct ties to wilderness areas throughout Canada and seek to maintain options for traditional wilderness use,
8. WHEREAS protected areas can serve a variety of purposes including:
 - a) preserving a genetic reservoir of wild plants and animals for future use and appreciation by citizens of Canada and the world,
 - b) producing economic benefits from environmentally sensitive tourism,
 - c) offering opportunities for research and environmental education,
9. WHEREAS the opportunity to complete a national network of protected areas must be grasped and acted upon during the next ten years, or be lost,



WE AGREE AND URGE

1. THAT governments, industries, environmental groups and individual Canadians commit themselves to a national effort to establish at least one representative protected area in each of the natural regions of Canada by the year 2000,
2. THAT the total area thereby protected comprise at least 12% of the lands and waters of Canada as recommended in the World Commission on Environment and Development's report, Our Common Future,
3. THAT public and private agencies at international, national, provincial, territorial and local levels rigorously monitor progress toward meeting these goals in Canada and ensure that they are fully achieved, and
4. THAT federal, provincial and territorial government conservation agencies on behalf of all Canadians develop action plans by 1990 for achieving these goals by the year 2000.

To find out more about what our government is doing, contact::

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 P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, New Brunswick, E3B 5H1 (506) 453-2510
 or: Mr. Ron Loughrey, Director, Recreation & Environment, Ministry of Natural Resources & Energy, Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Your Endangered Spaces Regional Coordinator is: Mr. Rob Rainer,
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Action Guide

What you can do for Canada's Endangered Species

1. Sign the Canadian Wilderness Charter

The Endangered Species campaign must have a strong show of public support. Start by signing the Wilderness Charter, and have friends and associates sign it too. Contact WWF, or any of the groups listed in this document to add your name to this vital petition.

2. Write to your MP and MLA

As a member of the public, write to your Member of Parliament and Member of the Legislative Assembly and ask them to sign the Wilderness Charter, and press them to push their respective ministers and governments to complete representative networks of protected ecosystems in their jurisdictions. Ask a politician to take a stand to make the political commitment needed to complete the challenge of adequately protecting examples of each and every natural region in Canada. Write letters to your local newspaper and use public events to increase awareness of the campaign - more awareness means more public pressure, and that means results.

3. Become a Wilderness Crusader!

The Wilderness Crusader program invites individuals to become involved in raising funds and public awareness for the Endangered Species campaign. If you have a hobby or activity that you really enjoy doing, then you can probably use it to become a Wilderness Crusader. We have been approached by people with a wide variety of ideas and most of them can be used in the Wilderness Crusader program: bake-a-thons, knit-a-thons, walk-a-dog-a-thons. Contact WWF for your Crusader information, and get involved!

4. Join a Conservation Group

Over 250 groups have joined the Endangered Species coalition and they need your support. Become a member of a conservation group, if you aren't already. If you don't have time to become active locally, provide your favourite group with periodic donations. Conservation organizations are accustomed to being strapped for cash and they know how to make \$20 go a long way.

5. Become Active Locally and Save an Endangered Species

Becoming a member of a conservation group is an important and essential start. Just by being a member you are supporting the campaign. Choose a natural region, help to identify a representative area within it, and see this area through to protection as a park or other reserve.

6. Be Optimistic

Pat yourself on the back whenever you are able to help the environment. Don't just think about all the things you can't do. And, if you are already one of the hundreds of dedicated volunteers across this country, take a break once in a while. Do as John Muir advised, "Climb into the mountains and get their good tidings. Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into the trees."

For more information call World Wildlife Fund: 1-800-26-PANDA

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ANTH1000	LOVELL, P./BLACK, D.	135	2 PM Fri Dec 18	CE1013	SCHRIVER, A.	272	2 PM Thur Dec 17
ANTH1000	LOVELL, P./BLACK, D.	176	2 PM Fri Dec 18	CE2023	BISCHOFF, P.	45	2 PM Tue Dec 15
ANTH2301	BLACK, D.	64	2 PM Wed Dec 16	CE2033	FRANCIS, R.	32	2 PM Tue Dec 15
ANTH2401	ERICKSON, V.	56	7 PM Thur Dec 17	CE2401	VALSANGKAR, A.	81	9 AM Fri Dec 11
ANTH3431	POYATOS, F.	47	9 AM Thur Dec 17	CE2703	MACQUARRIE, K.	66	2 PM Mon Dec 14
ANTH3664	ERICKSON, V.	32	2 PM Sat Dec 12	CE2903	LANDVA, A.	38	9 AM Fri Dec 18
ANTH3684	WIBER, M.	15	7 PM Fri Dec 11	CE2943	INNIS, D.	53	9 AM Thur Dec 17
ARBC1013	DHARIR, S.	13	7 PM Mon Dec 14	CE3041	FRANCIS, R.	64	2 PM Tue Dec 15
ARTS1000	MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	CE3113	LANDVA, A.	71	7 PM Fri Dec 18
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BA1203	RITCHIE, P.	98	7 PM Thur Dec 17	CHEM1045	ARSENAULT, T.	286	9 AM Tue Dec 15
BA1203	BETTS, N.	62	7 PM Thur Dec 17	CHEM1801	THAKKAR/PENNER/TONG	189	9 AM Mon Dec 14
BA2203	TRENHOLM, B.	46	9 AM Wed Dec 16	CHEM2110	TONG, J./BREWER, D.	32	7 PM Thur Dec 17
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BA2413	RASHID, M.	63	7 PM Fri Dec 18	CLAS2033	KERR, W.	35	2 PM Tue Dec 15
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BA2504	WRIGHT, P.	59	7 PM Sat Dec 12	CLAS3513	MILLS, M.	27	7 PM Wed Dec 16
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BA3101	DAVIES, T.	20	7 PM Mon Dec 21	CS1053	SPENCER, B.	62	7 PM Tue Dec 15
BA3101	WHALEN, H.	54	7 PM Mon Dec 21	CS1063	SPENCER, B.	21	9 AM Sat Dec 12
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BA3235	COOK, G.	42	2 PM Mon Dec 14	CS2313	KHANNA, D.	58	2 PM Mon Dec 14
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BA3623	RAHIM, A.	56	9 AM Thur Dec 17	CS2525	FRITZ, J.	121	2 PM Sat Dec 19
BA3703	CAVERHILL, K.	34	7 PM Sat Dec 19	CS2525	JACOBS, C.	64	2 PM Sat Dec 19
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BA3704	DUPLESSIS, D.	31	7 PM Sat Dec 19	CS3113	SABAT, J.	38	2 PM Wed Dec 16
BA4114	NASIEROWSKI, W.	40	7 PM Wed Dec 16	CS3125	WARE, C.	29	2 PM Wed Dec 16
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BA4238	BUCK	42	7 PM Tue Dec 15	CS3813	POCHEC, P.	53	7 PM Sat Dec 19
BA4339	MACLEOD, R.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 15	CS3913	JOHNSON, L.	57	9 AM Fri Dec 11
BA4418	RASHID, M.	16	7 PM Tue Dec 15	CS4613	ROBSON, R.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 18
BA4624	EISELT, H.	13	2 PM Fri Dec 18	CS4715	FELLOWS, D.	7	2 PM Mon Dec 14
BA4624	EISELT, H.	25	2 PM Fri Dec 18	CS4725	RAUCH, S.	18	7 PM Sat Dec 12
BTOL1040	LYNCH/SEABROOK/LLOYD	318	9 AM Thur Dec 17	CS4735	GUJAR, U.	19	2 PM Wed Dec 16
BTOL1040	MACKINNON/WHITTAKER	148	9 AM Thur Dec 17	CS4825	KURZ, B.	11	2 PM Sat Dec 19
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BTOL1550	BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	270	7 PM Mon Dec 14	ECON1000	MURRELL, D. (CO-ORD)	54	2 PM Mon Dec 21
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BTOL2729	UPSHALL, S. (PHYS-ED)	83	9 AM Fri Dec 18	ECON3023	MILNE, W.	25	9 AM Fri Dec 18
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BTOL3261	LYNCH, W.	29	2 PM Wed Dec 16	ECON3735	SECORD, A.	7	7 PM Fri Dec 11
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BTOL3491	COOMBS, D.	21	9 AM Fri Dec 18	ECON5515	MURRELL, D.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 19
BTOL3511	COOMBS, D./GORDON, K.	12	7 PM Tue Dec 15	EDCI1414	VERHILLE, C.	45	9 AM Mon Dec 21
BTOL3541	CWYNAR, L.	13	2 PM Fri Dec 11	EDCI1444	WOODFORD, P.	23	7 PM Sat Dec 12
BTOL3581	DILWORTH, T./HINDS, H.	50	9 AM Thur Dec 17	EDCI1644	WHITEFORD, G.	34	2 PM Fri Dec 18
BTOL3670	BURT, M./CROWE, D.	18	9 AM Fri Dec 11	EDCI2414	BLAKE, R.	31	7 PM Thur Dec 17
BTOL3800	WIGGS, J.	54	9 AM Mon Dec 21	EDCI2494	RADFORD, K.	24	2 PM Tue Dec 15
BTOL3871	MCKENZIE, J.	96	9 AM Tue Dec 15	EDCI2644	WHITEFORD, G.	31	2 PM Mon Dec 14
BTOL4170	HAGEN, D.	24	9 AM Sat Dec 19	EDCI3414	BLAKE, R.	24	7 PM Mon Dec 21
BTOL4191	DILWORTH, T.	18	7 PM Sat Dec 19	EDCI3415	VERHILLE, C.	12	7 PM Mon Dec 21
BTOL4570	BANCE, G./YOD, B.	12	2 PM Fri Dec 18	EDCI3494	RADFORD, K.	21	2 PM Mon Dec 14
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EDCI5365	1A WHITTY, P.	30	9 AM Sat Dec 12	FREN1044	2A PUGH, A.	15	9 AM Sat Dec 12
EDCI6420	1A VERHILLE, C./BLAKE, R.	15	9 AM Fri Dec 11	FREN1044	3A ALLAIN, A.	23	9 AM Sat Dec 12
EDCI6620	1A HUGHES, A./CLARKE, G.	35	7 PM Fri Dec 11	FREN1184	1A BRULE, M.	36	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDCI6646	1A WHITEFORD, G.	12	9 AM Tue Dec 15	FREN1184	2A MCINTYRE, E.	26	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC1003	1A TAYLOR, B.	57	9 AM Wed Dec 16	FREN1184	3A GIROUX, M.	33	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC1003	2A OTT, W.	60	9 AM Wed Dec 16	FREN1184	4A ALLAIN, A.	34	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC1003	3A TAYLOR, B.	36	9 AM Wed Dec 16	FREN1184	5A BRULE, M.	48	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC2004	1A CASHION, M.	67	2 PM Fri Dec 11	FREN1184	6A GIROUX, M.	29	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC2004	2A CASHION, M.	44	2 PM Fri Dec 11	FREN1184	7A GIROUX, M.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EDUC2005	1A LATCHFORD, S.	43	2 PM Sat Dec 19	FREN1314	EX MAUBERT, D.	33	7 PM Fri Dec 11
EDUC2005	2A TURLEY, F.	38	2 PM Sat Dec 19	FREN2034	E VIAU, R.	15	7 PM Tue Dec 15
EDUC3005	1A MACIVER, D.	62	2 PM Thur Dec 17	FREN2034	1A MCINTYRE, D.	22	7 PM Tue Dec 15
EDUC3005	2A MACIVER, D.	50	2 PM Thur Dec 17	FREN2034	2A LISTER, A.	20	7 PM Tue Dec 15
EDUC3035	1A WATTS, W.	34	9 AM Tue Dec 15	FREN2034	3A MCINTYRE, D.	18	7 PM Tue Dec 15
EDUC3035	2A WATTS, W.	17	9 AM Tue Dec 15	FREN2054	1A BRULE, M.	20	2 PM Sat Dec 12
EDUC6001	1A CAMERON, K.	21	7 PM Fri Dec 18	FREN2154	1A MCINTYRE, E.	18	2 PM Wed Dec 16
EDUC6001	2A CAMERON, K.	10	7 PM Fri Dec 18	FREN2154	2A GIROUX, M.	18	2 PM Wed Dec 16
EDUC6016	E CASHION, M.	35	7 PM Tue Dec 15	FREN2154	3A VIAU, R.	32	2 PM Wed Dec 16
EDUC6035	1A CASHION, M.	29	2 PM Sat Dec 19	FREN3034	1A LISTER, A.	22	7 PM Sat Dec 12
EDUC6035	2A WATTS, W.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 19	FREN3204	1A BROWN, A.	37	9 AM Wed Dec 16
EDUC6041	EX HAWKINS, J.	39	7 PM Mon Dec 14	FREN3204	2A COLSON, J.	4	9 AM Wed Dec 16
EDUC6075	1A TAYLOR, B.	11	7 PM Wed Dec 16	FREN3404	1A HOUSE, A.	31	9 AM Mon Dec 14
EDV01815	1A SULLIVAN, V.	26	9 AM Sat Dec 12	FREN3464	1A VILLIARD, P.	11	7 PM Mon Dec 14
EDV01817	1A ESTABROOKS, G.	19	2 PM Mon Dec 14	FREN3504	1A SZLAVIK, V.	27	2 PM Tue Dec 15
EDV01845	1A ALLEN, P.	37	7 PM Thur Dec 17	FREN3664	1A MCINTYRE, D.	3	9 AM Sat Dec 19
EDV01923	1A STEEVES, A.	14	2 PM Mon Dec 21	FREN3684	1A WHALEN, R.	13	2 PM Fri Dec 18
EDV02781	1A BREAU, M.	15	9 AM Fri Dec 11	FREN3894	1A VIAU, R.	24	2 PM Sat Dec 12
EDV02781	2A BREAU, M.	44	9 AM Fri Dec 11	FREN4054	E MCINTYRE, E.	13	7 PM Fri Dec 11
EDV02815	1A SULLIVAN, V.	15	2 PM Mon Dec 14	FREN4314	1A COLSON, J.	17	2 PM Fri Dec 11
EDV02887	1A ALLEN, P.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 18	GE5753	1A MACQUARRIE, K.	6	2 PM Mon Dec 21
EDV02944	1A STEEVES, A.	19	9 AM Fri Dec 18	GEOL1030	GRANT, R.	64	2 PM Wed Dec 16
EDV03711	1A ROUTLEDGE, M.	18	7 PM Fri Dec 18	GEOL1041	GRANT, R.	167	7 PM Fri Dec 18
EDV03761	1A ROUTLEDGE, M.	13	2 PM Wed Dec 16	GEOL2201	NOBLE, J.	12	2 PM Thur Dec 17
EDV04867	1A SULLIVAN, V.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 16	GEOL2321	STRINGER, P.	18	9 AM Sat Dec 19
EE1713	1A SMOLINSKI, W.	47	9 AM Tue Dec 15	GEOL3101	SUSAK, N.	8	2 PM Sat Dec 12
EE2212	1A LUKE, D.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 14	GEOL3411	WHITE, J.	16	7 PM Fri Dec 11
EE2723	1A AL RIZZO, H.	35	2 PM Tue Dec 15	GEOL3632	1A SUSAK, N.	3	2 PM Mon Dec 21
EE2773	1A NARRAWAY, J.	60	2 PM Tue Dec 15	GEOL4221	NOBLE, J.	4	2 PM Wed Dec 16
EE2791	1A VEACH, I.	56	7 PM Sat Dec 12	GEOL4241	STRINGER, P.	7	7 PM Fri Dec 18
EE3121	1A LUKE, D.	60	2 PM Tue Dec 15	GEOL4400	BACHINSKI, D.	5	7 PM Mon Dec 14
EE3181	1A TRANQUILLA, J.	25	2 PM Fri Dec 18	GEOL4501	BURKE, K.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 19
EE3221	1A TERVO, R.	72	9 AM Fri Dec 11	GRK1203	1A KONISHI, H.	12	9 AM Sat Dec 12
EE3313	1A NARRAWAY, J.	56	2 PM Wed Dec 16	HIST1010	WAITE, G.	71	9 AM Tue Dec 22
EE3611	1A CHANG, L.	43	7 PM Mon Dec 21	HIST1020	THOMPSON, G.	37	2 PM Sat Dec 12
EE3633	1A BURRIDGE, R.	13	7 PM Sat Dec 12	HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	63	7 PM Thur Dec 17
EE3811	1A TRANQUILLA, J.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 14	HIST1200	LEMIRE, B.	18	9 AM Mon Dec 21
EE4261	1A KAYE, M.	34	2 PM Sat Dec 19	HIST1300	ACHESON, T.	88	7 PM Sat Dec 12
EE4273	1A KAYE, M.	19	7 PM Thur Dec 17	HIST1300	01 CAMPBELL, G.	65	7 PM Sat Dec 12
EE4353	1A TERVO, R.	18	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST1400	BROWN, W.	78	9 AM Thur Dec 17
EE4411	1A HILL, E.	23	9 AM Fri Dec 18	HIST2201	ERICSON, C.	58	9 AM Tue Dec 15
EE4543	1A DORASWAMI, R.	23	9 AM Thur Dec 17	HIST2815	1A WILSON	109	2 PM Thur Dec 17
EE4641	1A BURGESS, I.	27	2 PM Wed Dec 16	HIST2915	1A TURNER, R.	53	9 AM Fri Dec 11
EE4852	1A COLPITTS, B.	7	2 PM Mon Dec 21	HIST3075	1A KENT, P.	66	2 PM Thur Dec 17
EE4863	1A LEWIS, J.	13	7 PM Mon Dec 14	HIST3407	1A PATTERSON, S.	81	9 AM Wed Dec 16
EE4933	1A SCOTT, R.	11	7 PM Fri Dec 18	HIST3409	1A COGLAN, F.	47	2 PM Sat Dec 12
ENGL1000	01 TRYPHONOPOULOS, D.	30	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST3601	1A SHYU, L.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 21
ENGL1000	02 PLOUDE, R.	29	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST3602	1A SHYU, L.	24	7 PM Fri Dec 11
ENGL1000	03 DOERKSEN, D.	31	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST3621	1A GLEASON, D.	21	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	04 QUERIN, R.	34	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST3756	1A ERICSON, C.	19	2 PM Wed Dec 16
ENGL1000	05 PLOUDE, R.	29	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST4001	1A WAITE, G.	37	9 AM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	06 SAMAD, D.	28	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST4075	1A ALLARDYCE, G.	31	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL1000	07 SAMAD, D.	34	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST4322	1A ACHESON, T.	30	9 AM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	08 SPACEK, R.	27	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST4351	CAMPBELL, G.	35	9 AM Fri Dec 18
ENGL1000	09 FRIESEN	30	2 PM Tue Dec 15	HIST6900	COGLAN, F.	15	2 PM Sat Dec 12
ENGL1000	10 BELYEA, E.	29	2 PM Tue Dec 15	LAT1103	1A GEYSSEN, J.	24	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL1000	11 FORRESTALL, L.	31	2 PM Tue Dec 15	LAT4143	1A GEYSSEN, J.	2	9 AM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	12 FRIESEN	32	2 PM Tue Dec 15	LAW5002	1A SCOTT, R.	42	2 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL1000	13 TAYLOR, M.	32	2 PM Tue Dec 15	MATH1003	01 NICHUIV, N.	62	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	14 DAVIES, B.	25	2 PM Tue Dec 15	MATH1003	02 LESTER, J.	105	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1000	15 RIMMER, M.	29	2 PM Tue Dec 15	MATH1003	04 MUREIKA, R.	104	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1013	1E DHARIR, S.	21	9 AM Sat Dec 19	MATH1003	05 CHERNOFF, W.	63	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1013	1X SAMAD, D.	22	9 AM Sat Dec 19	MATH1003	06 LESTER, J.	77	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1013	2X MACDOUGALL, D.	24	9 AM Sat Dec 19	MATH1003	07 VISWANATHAN, B.	90	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1013	3X SPACEK, R.	18	9 AM Sat Dec 19	MATH1003	08 NICHUIV, N.	89	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1013	4X PEACOCK, S.	20	9 AM Sat Dec 19	MATH1003	09 LEE, R.	92	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL1020	E MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	31	7 PM Fri Dec 18	MATH1013	1A SULLIVAN, D.	79	9 AM Wed Dec 16
ENGL1133	1A MCDUGALL, D.	29	2 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH1013	2A BARCLAY, D.	96	9 AM Wed Dec 16
ENGL1133	2A CAMERON, B.	116	2 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH1013	3A GEGENBERG, J.	49	9 AM Wed Dec 16
ENGL1133	3A BELYEA, E.	125	2 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH1823	1A SINGH, K.	61	9 AM Mon Dec 14
ENGL1133	4A CRAGG, W. (CO-ORD)	126	2 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH1823	2A LEE, R.	63	9 AM Mon Dec 14
ENGL1133	03 DHARIR, S.	112	2 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH1823	3A GEGENBERG, J.	56	9 AM Mon Dec 14
ENGL2000	1A KLINCK, A.	27	9 AM Fri Dec 18	MATH1833	4A VISWANATHAN, B.	97	9 AM Mon Dec 14
ENGL2020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	11	9 AM Sat Dec 12	MATH1833	1A TUPPER, B. (FORESTRY)	113	9 AM Tue Dec 15
ENGL2303	1A TAYLOR, M.	43	9 AM Fri Dec 18	MATH1833	2A MCKELLAR/TARIQ	121	9 AM Tue Dec 15
ENGL2703	1A TRYPHONOPOULOS, D.	18	7 PM Mon Dec 14	MATH2003	E MOREHOUSE, F.	84	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL2803	E COLSON, T.	23	7 PM Fri Dec 18	MATH2203	1A BARCLAY, D.	93	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL2803	1A MARINELLI, J.	45	7 PM Fri Dec 18	MATH2213	1A WASON, G.	21	2 PM Mon Dec 14
ENGL2803	2A THOMAS, P. (CO-ORD)	27	7 PM Fri Dec 18	MATH2503	1A TUPPER, B.	46	2 PM Fri Dec 18
ENGL2903	1A DAVIES, B.	47	9 AM Mon Dec 14	MATH2503	2A CHERNOFF, W.	97	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL3053	1A COCKBURN, R.	17	7 PM Mon Dec 14	MATH2513	1A SINGH, K.	98	7 PM Mon Dec 21
ENGL3303	1A KLINCK, A.	26	7 PM Sat Dec 12	MATH2543	1A BOUWER, I.	31	2 PM Sat Dec 12
ENGL3453	1A DOERKSEN, D.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 14	MATH3003	1A LEE, R.	15	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL3703	1A DOWNEY, J.	38	2 PM Fri Dec 18	MATH3033	1A BOUWER, I.	23	7 PM Sat Dec 12
ENGL3820	1A COLSON, T.	41	2 PM Sat Dec 19	MATH3043	1A BARCLAY, D.	26	2 PM Wed Dec 16
ENGL3864	1A THOMAS, P.	41	2 PM Sat Dec 19	MATH3093	1A VISWANATHAN, B.	22	2 PM Sat Dec 12
ENGL3903	1A BOXILL, A.	24	7 PM Mon Dec 21	MATH3103	1A THOMPSON, J.	4	7 PM Mon Dec 14
ENGL3943	1A MULLALLY, E.	20	9 AM Mon Dec 21	MATH3333	1A STAR, Z.	28	9 AM Tue Dec 15
ENGL3956	1A COCKBURN, R.	18	7 PM Mon Dec 21	MATH3343	1A CHERNOFF, W.	49	2 PM Tue Dec 15
ENGL4193	1A DAVIES, B.	19	7 PM Wed Dec 16	MATH3503	1A TUPPER, B.	64	7 PM Sat Dec 19
ENGL5021	1A DOERKSEN, D.	10	2 PM Mon Dec 21	MATH3523	1A LESTER, J.	60	7 PM Mon Dec 14
FE3231	MENG, C.	15	9 AM Fri Dec 11	MATH3543	1A SULLIVAN, D.	23	2 PM Sat Dec 12
FE3601	RICKARDS, J.	52	2 PM Mon Dec 14	MATH3803	1A NICHUIV, N.	26	2 PM Thur Dec 17
FE4043	1A HU, L.	11	2 PM Sat Dec 19	MATH4433	1A MCKELLAR/TARIQ	3	2 PM Mon Dec 21
FE4303	1A SHORT, A.	7	2 PM Wed Dec 16	ME1003	1A SMITH, T.	78	9 AM Sat Dec 12
FE4623	1A ROBAK, E.	8	2 PM Wed Dec 16	ME1003	2A SMITH, T.	63	9 AM Sat Dec 12
FE4722	1A NEEDHAM, T.	46	9 AM Sat Dec 12	ME1003	3A SMITH, T.	57	9 AM Sat Dec 12
FE5363	1A SHORT, A.	7	2 PM Sat Dec 12	ME1013	1A BONHAM, D.	30	7 PM Fri Dec 18
FE5713	1A NEEDHAM, T.	7	7 PM Mon Dec 14	ME1013	2A BONHAM, D.	13	7 PM Fri Dec 18
FE5761	1A DOUGLAS, R.	6	7 PM Fri Dec 11	ME1013	3A BONHAM, D.	16	7 PM Fri Dec 18
FOR1201	JORDAN, G.	96	7 PM Mon Dec 21	ME1113	1A HOLLOWAY, G.	98	2 PM Thur Dec 17
FOR2305	1A OLIVER, F.	86	9 AM Fri Dec 11	ME2121	1A HUSSEIN, E.	86	2 PM Mon Dec 14
FOR2401	1A POWELL, G.	54	7 PM Thur Dec 17	ME2143	1A BIDEN, E.	48	7 PM Tue Dec 15
FOR2605	1A ARP, P.	46	7 PM Sat Dec 19	ME2321	1A SCOTT, D.	71	9 AM Fri Dec 18
FOR2901	1A DORANEY, M.	60	9 AM Sat Dec 19	ME3341	1A ROGERS, R.	39	2 PM Thur Dec 17
FOR3401	1A WILSON, R.	41	2 PM Thur Dec 17	ME3423	1A SOUSA, A.	41	2 PM Mon Dec 21
FOR3431	1A SAVIDGE, R.	35	2 PM Sat Dec 12	ME3511	1A HOLLOWAY, G.	37	7 PM Mon Dec 14
FOR3445	1A ROBERTS, M.	44	2 PM Wed Dec 16	ME3703	1A DAVIES, H.	36	2 PM Fri Dec 11
FOR4001	1A WALTERS, K.	43	2 PM Fri Dec 18	ME4283	1A NADKARNI, G.	44	9 AM Sat Dec 12
FOR4531	1A KRAUSE, H.	48	2 PM Mon Dec 21	ME4343	1A HUSSEIN, E.	44	9 AM Mon Dec 14
FOR4676	1A WHITNEY, N.	42	9 AM Tue Dec 15	ME4543	1A IRETON, V.	9	2 PM Mon Dec 21
FOR5021	1A BURGER, H.	33	2 PM Sat Dec 19	ME4623	1A LYON, D.	35	9 AM Sat Dec 19
FOR5421	1A MORGENSTERN, E.	2	9 AM Sat Dec 19	ME4911	1A SCOTT, D.	34	7 PM Sat Dec 12
FREN1034	1X MCINTYRE, D.	22	9 AM Sat Dec 12	ME5163	1A ROGERS, R.	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11
FREN1034	2X ROI, S.	16	9 AM Sat Dec 12				

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NURS1011		DAVIDSON, P.	78	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	PSYC2733	1A	LIKELY, D.	48	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17
NURS2131		MERRITT-GRAY, M.	59	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	PSYC2753	E	DITOMMASO, E.	123	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11
NURS2141		RUSH, K.	59	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	PSYC2903	1A	KEPROS, P.	108	2 PM	Tue	Dec 22
NURS3171	1A	MCGINNIS/MACDONALD	24	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	PSYC3223	1A	POULIN, C.	43	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18
NURS4104	1A	ERICSON, P.	31	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	PSYC3313	1A	SZELIGO, F.	38	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16
NURS4194	1A	PELLETIER, M.	32	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	PSYC3343	1A	BYERS, S.	249	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21
PHED1011		POTVIN, D.	158	2 PM	Tue	Dec 22	PSYC3443	1A	DUTTA, S.	100	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14
PHED2053	1A	TREMBLAY, M.	53	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	PSYC3713	1A	POULIN, C.	52	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12
PHED2062	1A	GLENN, J.	61	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	PSYC4053	1A	LIKELY, D.	79	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PHED2071		PATON, G.	37	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	RLS2021		WRIGHT, P.	89	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12
PHED2091	1A	STEVENSON, C.	49	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	RLS2032	1A	BORN, J.	26	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15
PHED3031		CLEAVE, S.	46	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	RLS3051		REID, I.	12	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14
PHED3041		BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	94	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	RLS3061		CLEAVE, S.	14	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PHED4042	1A	SEXSMITH, J.	12	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	RLS4081		REID, I.	16	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19
PHED4081		MEAGHER, J.	23	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	RUSS3051		REID, A.	4	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19
PHIL1053	1A	CUPPLES, B.	57	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	SE1001		SECORD, J.	161	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16
PHIL2073	1A	MACDONALD, R.	15	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	SE2101		KLEUSBERG, A.	16	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15
PHIL2113	1A	CUPPLES, B.	17	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	SE2403	1A	NICHOLS, S.	23	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16
PHIL2704	1A	IWANICKI, J.	39	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	SE2501		MCLAUGHLIN, J.	20	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19
PHIL3093	1A	MACDONALD, R.	12	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	SE2801		KLEUSBERG, A.	59	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19
PHIL4053	1A	IWANICKI, J.	9	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	SE3111		LANGLEY, R.	23	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21
PHYS1040	01	ROSS, W.	276	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	SE3202	1A	LANGLEY, R.	25	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17
PHYS1040	02	SHARP, A.	179	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	SE3303	1A	DERENYI, E.	34	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14
PHYS1045		LEE, K.	405	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	SE4041		CHRZANOWSKI, A.	7	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16
PHYS1050		EDWARDS, M./ROSS, S.	30	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	SE4053	1A	WELLS, D.	23	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11
PHYS1055		BENTON, B./LEES, G.	29	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	SE4222	1A	VANICEK, P.	20	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12
PHYS1911		DEMILLE, G.	262	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	SE4323	1A	FAIG, W.	26	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15
PHYS2011		YOUNG, C.	26	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	SE4342	1A	DERENYI, E.	29	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16
PHYS2061		LEES, R.	29	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	SE4403	1A	LEE, Y.	40	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15
PHYS3021		SASTRY, K.	7	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	SE4803	1A	LEE, Y.	2	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19
PHYS3221		SASTRY, K.	10	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	SOCI1000	E	LAUTARD, H.	40	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PHYS4041		LEES, R.	13	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	SOCI1000	01	NASON-CLARK, N.	95	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14
PHYS4061		VERMA, R.	3	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	SOCI1000	02	RICHARDSON, J.	208	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14
PHYS4083	1A	ZAIDI, H.	7	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	SOCI1503	1A	LAUTARD, H.	58	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PHYS4103	1A	VERMA, R.	1	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	SOCI1503	2A	PEPPERDENE, B.	25	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
POLS1000	01	POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-ORD)	96	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	SOCI12313	1A	HORNOSTY, J.	71	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11
POLS1000	02	POBIHUSHCHY, S. (CO-OR)	80	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	SOCI2523	1A	LAUTARD, H.	32	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15
POLS2200	01	GRONDIN, C.	48	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	SOCI3103	1A	RICHARDSON, J.	70	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21
POLS2200	02	GRONDIN, C.	35	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	SOCI3123	1A	BOWDEN, G.	20	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14
POLS3102	1A	FITZPATRICK, P.	26	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	SOCI3223	1A	BOWMAN, C.	33	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11
POLS3241		FITZPATRICK, P.	26	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	SOCI3303	1A	NASON-CLARK, N.	65	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16
POLS3242	1A	FITZPATRICK, P.	26	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	SOCI3313	1A	PEPPERDENE, B.	14	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19
POLS3353	1A	WILSON, A.	20	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	SOCI3323	1A	MACDONELL, A.	53	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14
POLS3381	1A	WILSON, A.	11	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	SOCI3343	1A	WISNIEWSKI, L.	106	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15
POLS3382	1A	WILSON, A.	21	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	SOCI3533	1A	PEPPERDENE, B.	13	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12
POLS3410		BEDFORD, D.	61	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	SOCI3610	E	WACHHOLZ, S.	45	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12
POLS3443	1A	BEDFORD, D.	15	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	SOCI3713	1A	LAUTARD, H.	18	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11
PSYC1000	E	SMERDON, G.	105	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	SPAN2013	1A	PIQUER, M.	33	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19
PSYC1000	01	ROBINSON, G.	363	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	SPAN3113	1A	NOEL, D.	5	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PSYC1000	02	LIKELY, D./KANG	352	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	STAT1213	1A	BANERJEE, P.	63	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11
PSYC1000	03	KEPROS, P./FIELDS, D.	185	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	STAT2253	1A	KNIGHT, W. (FORESTRY)	38	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PSYC1073	1A	ROBINSON, G.	45	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	STAT2263	1A	O'CONNOR	133	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11
PSYC1273	1A	RICHARDS, B.	76	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	STAT2264	1A	KNIGHT, W.	83	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19
PSYC2103	1A	MIKAELIAN, H.	84	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	STAT2593	1A	BANERJEE, P.	85	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PSYC2203	E	LI, K.	34	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	STAT2593	2A	TURNER, R.	32	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18
PSYC2203	1A	MCDONNELL, P.	185	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	STAT3083	1A	MUREIKA, R.	77	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14
PSYC2343	1A	CLARK, D.	88	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	STAT3383	1A	BANERJEE, P.	8	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21
PSYC2353	1A	FIELDS, D.	71	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	STAT4083	1A	TURNER, R.	3	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21
PSYC2403	1A	DUTTA, S.	71	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	WMST3003	1A	WHITE, P.	12	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16
PSYC2643	1A	MIKAELIAN, H.	52	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12							

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