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19% student turnout at SU elections

by Allan Carter

About 19% of the undergraduate full time students at UNB voted in the UNB Student Union elections this year.

Greg Lutes, V.P. Finance and Administration, will be the new Student Union President. Lutes had a total of 737 votes while his opponent councillor Arthur Doyle finished off with 468 votes.

Craig Bradley won the position for VP External Affairs in a Yes/No vote - 991

students voted Yes while 196 voted No.

Similarly, Derek Dunnet will be the Student Union's new VP University Affairs. Dunnet had 998 Yes votes opposed to 205 No votes.

There was a close race between Jason Burns and Kim Wettlaufer for VP Activities and Promotions.

Burns, who is current VP Activities and Promotion, lost the race to Wettlaufer, but only by 27 votes.

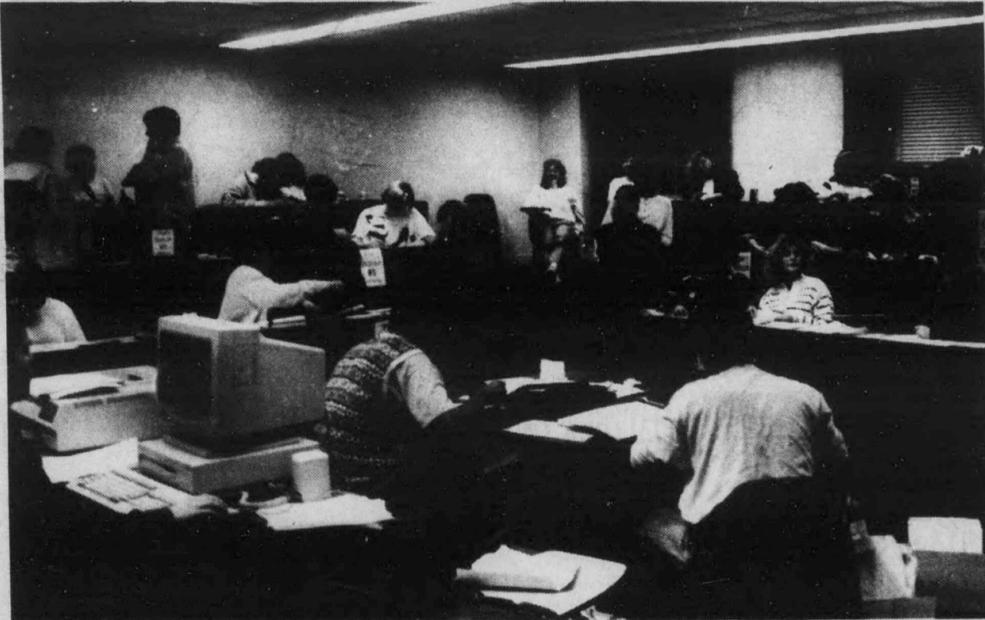
Another close race was for the position of V.P. Finance and Administration. Don Symes who had 556 votes lost to James Van Raalte with 592 votes.

Student-at-Large positions will be filled by Jonathan Lazar with 804 votes and Mark Dykeman with 745 votes.

Kevin Bourque, current president, will be one of the student representatives for the Board of Governors next term.

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Counting and waiting: Election candidates wait as the poll workers total up the ballots for the Student Union election which was held on Tuesday.

Jamie Rowan photo

Students support football fund and new health care plan

by Karen Burgess

Tuesday's Student Union elections provided students with a chance to voice their opinions on several plebiscite and referendum questions including whether or not there is sufficient student support to justify the creation of a football team and the adoption of a new student health plan.

The results showed that the majority of students oppose designating all varsity sports teams by the same name, and that most would support both a

football fund and an athletics fund.

Jim MacGee, VP University Affairs and business rep elect, feels that the results of the plebiscites concerning athletics at U.N.B. certainly provide the upcoming executive with a mandate for further investigation into the possible creation of a football or athletics fund. However, he feels that the question of whether or not students would be willing to support such a fund through an increase in their activity fee was

not answered with an affirmative majority strong enough to warrant instigation of fee increases.

Greg Lutes, who is presently VP Finance, and President elect, agrees with MacGee that further polling should be done next year to provide more concrete conclusions as the margin of results for the activity fee question was not as great as that of the question on whether

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Another election must be held for valedictorian position

by Murray Carew

Another election will have to be held to find a valedictorian for this year's Grad Class.

Carl Burgess, former coordinator of Varsity Mania and past executive member of the Student Union, lost a Yes/No vote for the position on Tuesday night.

The final results for the Yes/No votes were 87 Yes to

107 No.

Tara Scott, Grad Class President, said that the position will be re-opened for nominations and at the Grad Class general meeting they will elect a valedictorian.

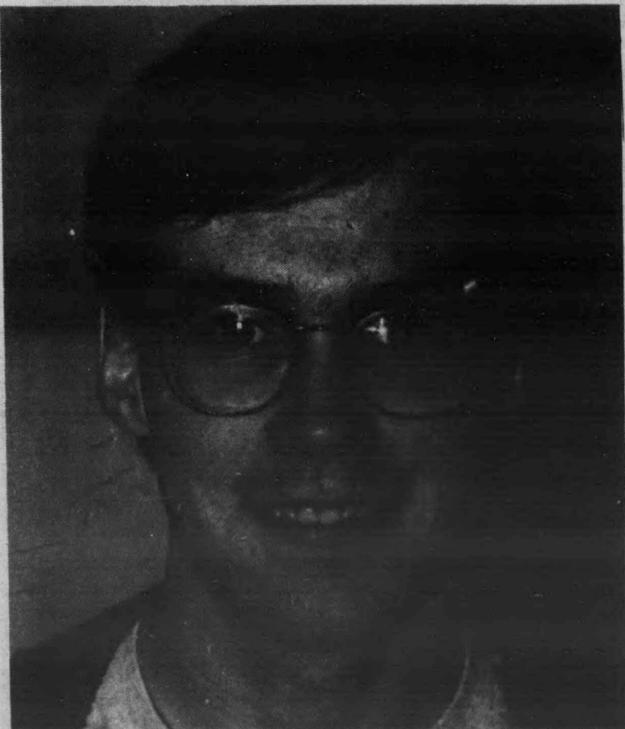
The meeting is to be held on April 7, at 7 p.m. in MacLaggan 105.

Scott said the results of the Yes/No vote came as a surprise to her and she feels it is very

unfortunate that Burgess lost because she believes he would have "done a fine job."

She is hoping more grad students will take interest in the re-election and she wants to remind any students interested in the position that their applications must be in by next Friday at 3:00 p.m.

Carl Burgess could not be reached for comment before press time.



**Greg Lutes
President-elect**

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Home orientation program comes under fire

The assumptions are built on stereotypes - Tingley

by K. Brookland

Portions of the New Brunswick Housing Corporation's 'Home Orientation and Management Program' have come under fire.

The program, developed for people living in housing subsidized by the NBHC, has been criticized by advocates of people in poverty.

Kate Tingley, a woman who knows poverty first hand, thinks it is obvious the program was designed for the most part by middle class people who operate under faulty assumptions.

"The assumptions are built on stereotypes . . . that poor women have low mentality and are ditsy," says Tingley. She says women instead of people, because "about 95% of the people living on Doone Street are women."

Jim Beckett, outgoing President of the Doone Street Wilson Road Tenants Association, says Tingley was "biased and unethical and her approach was not scientific."

Tingley says "I was not doing scientific research. I looked at the material put out by NB Housing. It was in black and white and there was no mistaking the content."

Elaine Perkins, spokesperson for the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization, says the program is "insulting; not something you would expect to see in the 1990's."

The FAPO representative added "The media blew it (Tingley's criticism) out of proportion. Her statements were a critique of NB Housing, not of the people of Doone Street."

The primary bone of

contention for Tingley and Perkins is the presentation of the material. Perkins said "Everyone, regardless of their socio-economic background knows when to replace toilet paper, adding, "How to clean a refrigerator? How to fill it is more to the point."

Beckett said "some of the presentation of the program is probably going to have to be changed. NB Housing followed the statistics (that many poor people are illiterate) so the program was designed that way." He adds, however, "NB Housing is helping us and they have backed us 100%; they believe in us."

Sam Rubenstein, NBHC Regional Director, says "The idea for the training package for low income tenants resulted from the NB Task Force on Housing. Partially because of that report, the government decided to do something about it."

"We wanted to empower the tenants; we wanted to explain what the terms of the NB Housing lease means; their (the tenants) rights and responsibilities," said Rubenstein.

When asked if changes could be made by the Tenants Associations throughout the province, Rubenstein said, "There is an evaluation at the end of each module; this will guide us (NBHC) to make the appropriate changes." He added, "Changes have already been made twice now."

"Generally speaking, the feedback we've received from the questionnaires is extremely positive," said Rubenstein.

Tingley said "People in housing of this type are

intimidated; they do not feel they are in a position to criticize . . . they're scared."

"I find it unfortunate that NB Housing has to present this to people. They should have looked at individual needs, rather than a broad sweeping generalization as to what the needs of the poor are. To assume people need this is sad," said Perkins.

"The program was designed by a Home Economist from the Department of Health and Community Services, a NBHC representative, a Home Economist from UNB, and a

representative from the Doone Street Wilson Road Tenants Association," said Rubenstein.

Contrary to widespread belief Rubenstein says, "The program is NOT mandatory . . . and peoples' leases will be renewed if they don't participate in it."

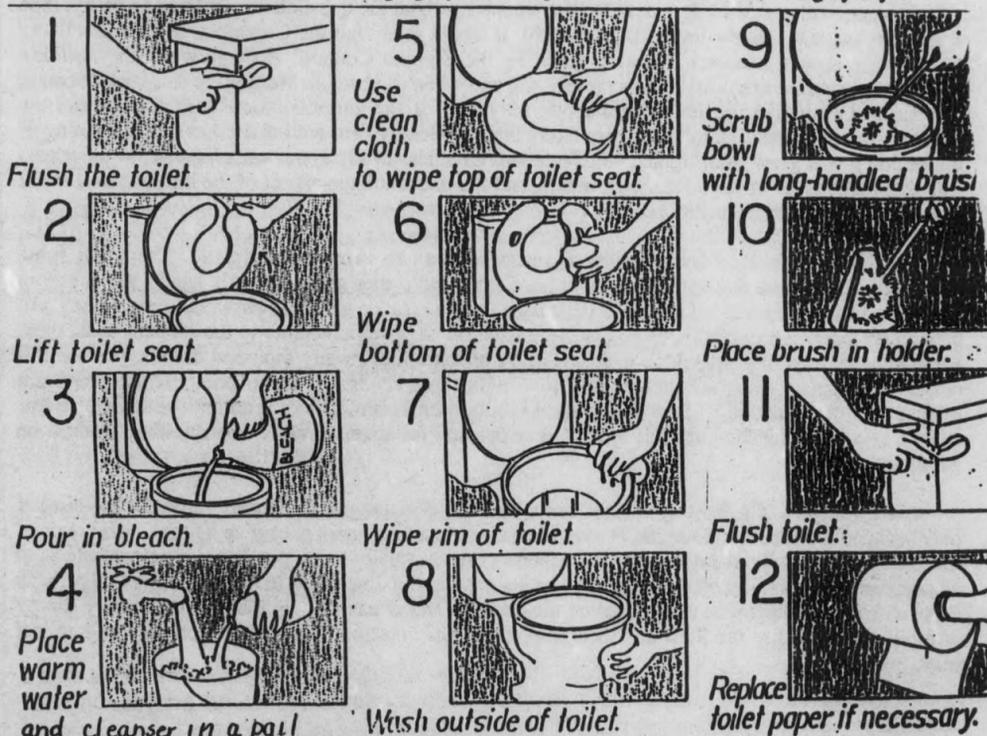
Tingley said "The majority of women I talked to did not know the program was not mandatory."

Asked what changes she would make to the program, Tingley said, "I would ask the people what they want. Judging by their response, we

"Generally speaking the feedback we've received from the questionnaire is extremely positive."
- Rubenstein

would work together to design a program.

"The only people who should design a program for the poor are people in that situation," Tingley says.



The above illustration is part of the New Brunswick Housing Corporation's 'Home Orientation and Management Program'.

Student group asked to leave the campus grounds

by Murray Carew

According to a CHSR-FM news report, a visiting student group, The Young Socialist and Communist League of Canada, were asked to leave the UNB campus on Monday.

They were at UNB as part of a Maritime tour which included meeting with Student groups and labor organizations in the region.

A member of the group, Robert Simms said he hoped to meet with students opposed to the Gulf War and the continued occupation of Iraq.

The group set up a small

display booth in the SUB although they had no permission from Kim Norris, SUB director to do so.

After being asked to leave the SUB the group then went out into the SUB parking lot with their materials.

But UNB campus security then asked them to leave the campus grounds.

According to Rick Peacock of campus security, in order for anyone, even UNB societies and organizations, to have events on campus grounds, they must first have permission from the UNB administration.

Polling station mix-up appears resolved

by Allan Carter

Vish Nandlall, Chief Returning Officer for this year's Student Union elections says he was denied permission to set up a polling station in the lobby leading into the SUB Cafeteria.

Nandlall claims that he approached Kim Norris, SUB Director, a few weeks ago to reserve locations in the SUB for the polling stations. But according to Nandlall, Norris refused to give him permission to use the lobby beside the cafeteria.

When Nandlall did not receive permission, he went to the Student Union Executive who then phoned Eric Garland, Associate Vice President Administration.

According to Mark Lockwood, VP Activities of

the Student Union, Garland told him to approach Norris once more about the matter.

Norris does not recall speaking to Nandlall about reserving that area for a polling station.

He says that when Nandlall asked him to reserve that area, he was unaware that Nandlall was referring to the elections, but thought it was another event.

Nandlall feels that perhaps Norris misunderstood him when he asked to have the area reserved. But he believes it was made quite clear to Norris why he wanted to reserve the location.

Nandlall added that he had just finished reserving other areas in the SUB and he cannot see how Norris could have misunderstood his reasons for

reserving the lobby near the cafeteria.

"I thought it was made clear (my intentions)," says Nandlall, "but perhaps it wasn't."

Norris says he gave permission to reserve the location after receiving Lockwood's message, because that lobby is always reserved as a polling station during the elections.

Norris added that he never lets that lobby be used for any event because it is too small an area, but the polling station is a special arrangement.

Whatever the reason for the confusion, the polling station, which usually has one of the biggest voter turnouts, was opened for students on Tuesday.

EDITORIAL

\$20,000 Cut on SUB Expansion Project

by Kwame Dawes

At the end of last year, I expressed a hope that the newly elected Student Union Executive would carefully study the objectives laid out by the previous year's Executive and from them formulate a plan for the 1990-1991 year. Central to this suggestion was the importance of continuity. As I recall, one of the ambitious plans of the Carson administration was the pursuing of the SUB expansion. That Council actually went as far as to include in their proposed budget for the following year, a sum of some twenty thousand dollars for a feasibility study on the issue. Significantly, this year's budget indicates that the present student government regards the allocation as useless. No money has been put aside for more study on the issue and from all indications, the money allocated for that feasibility study was never used in a productive and satisfactory manner - at least according to Greg Lutes, Vice President Finance. When questioned about the reason for this change in the budget, Lutes stated that "nothing really happened with it this year" and, further, that he felt that the question of a SUB expansion was not something that should rely on the student's money. According to him, "The SUB expansion will have to happen through the province and the university."

Lutes, who is now President, has impressed me this year with his conscientious attitude towards student money and his conviction that students need not be tasked unnecessarily by the Union. It would seem to me that his view of the expansion question in this instance reflects his feeling that the twenty thousand dollars of the Student fee allocated last year was totally unreasonable. Lutes may have a point there, but one wonders whether he is naive in assuming that either the University or the province will have any interest at all in leading the way towards a SUB expansion.

If the statements made by President Robin Armstrong about the question are anything to go by, (See *Brunswickan* Exclusive Interview Issue #18, Feb. 8th) it would seem that the University will be less likely to act without some serious initiative taken by the Student Council. Perhaps when the building becomes impossible to maintain at its present size and when its absolute inadequacy as a student centre has reached embarrassing levels, somebody may act. If the administration does act without the initiative of the Student Union, it is very likely that the already firm hold that it has on the running of the building will grow even tighter. Students will have less to say about what happens in the space. The implications for space allocation, tenders, and the mercantilistic aspect of the building as a result of this should not be underestimated.

To my mind, the drop from twenty thousand dollars to zero is too drastic. There are some fundamental questions that students need to have answered if they are to properly handle the question: Can we afford to be involved in a SUB expansion initiative? To get these answers, some money will have to be spent. Secondly, the Bourque administration has a responsibility to the students to let them know what, if anything, was done with last year's allocation of twenty thousand dollars. We are still not certain that anything substantial was done with these funds. The two points listed above are related. As I understood it then, the study was proposed as a means of granting the students a fair chance at addressing the question of a SUB expansion for themselves. These questions should be answered.

I would seriously suggest that Council reevaluate the decision not to allocate funds for the issue if only because it indicates a dismissal of a mandate placed on the current executive by the Carson regime. The SUB is too small for the number of students at this university today but there is some debate as to whether an expansion is what is needed or whether another building needs to be added; one that perhaps deals with the students who are located on the opposite end of campus. Perhaps a preliminary survey of the people who use the SUB and their response to the question of the expansion may be a useful start.

Voter Turnout Falls

Based on initial estimates, it appears as if the voter turnout for this year's elections has dropped somewhat since last year. An estimated 20% of students voted this year in comparison to last year's estimate of 23%. I have been informed that while there have been more impressive years (the Bosnitch years saw voter turnouts reaching as high as 30%), there have also been years in which the voter turnout was as low as 13%. Greater dialogue on the elections could lead to greater voter participation and *The Brunswickan* could, and should have taken more of an initiative in seeing this happen. Student interest in elections has a great deal to do with the extent to which the platforms of the various candidates are debated effectively in a medium that is accessible to students. As it stands, *The Brunswickan* is the ideal place for such debate. In this regard, I think we may have failed the students somewhat and expect to correct that situation in the future.

In the meantime, it is important that we congratulate those who won positions on Council this year and commend all who chose to run for office and lost. They have shown a tremendous amount of school spirit which should not be taken for granted. The new office-holders have a great responsibility before them for next year and I wish them all the best.

Offensive Cartoon

In last week's issue of the paper, we ran a cartoon that by any estimates was highly offensive. This cartoon was aimed at the gay community. While I grow weary of having to publish retractions after the fact, and while I am tempted to go to great lengths in explaining how material like this does end up being published in a paper that is reputedly against the publication of such literature, I will refrain from doing so and simply, but sincerely, state that we regret any offence that said article caused and assure you that the error was inadvertent.

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by Dave Smith

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OPINION

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The Brunswickan.

by Dave Smith and Lynne Wanyeki

What a crazy week! A *Brunswickan* on Monday, and another on Thursday--slightly bizarre to say the least. Thanks to all those students, professors, Frederictonians who called in last Friday wondering where the paper was. We thought about saying that the Student Union had discontinued our publishing because of "the supplement", but decided that it would be unfair of us to promote such a nasty little rumour. . . No, the truth is the *ERTW* sabotaged our printing press (see Viewpoint for verification). Well, actually, that's another nasty little rumour. . . What really happened is quite unscandalous--our printers broke down. However, it's nice to know that even those who complain bitterly about the *Brunswickan* still miss us when we're not around.

So who has the infamous flu? Ninety per cent of the *Brunswickan's* staff is working on this issue while coughing and swaying and periodically taking short breaks to rest on the couch. No, we didn't all get it by participating in questionable group activities. We're just such a generous bunch that we even share our viruses. Someone just has to mention a symptom, and hey presto, somebody else is feeling it too. Just when end-of-term essays are due, and last-minute midterms are to be done. Just when it looks like spring is really and truly here to stay (we can smell the difference, can you smell the difference?). Thank the powers that be for long weekend that's coming up. (Aghhh, Dave's stealing my column).

ARGHH. MUD, PUDDLES. I want to grab my mountain bike and go for a rip. There can be nothing like going through Odell Park at absolutely insane speeds on a mountain bike at this time of year. However, the icing on the cake is when one goes immediately from bottomless muck to the downtown area all the while throwing clumps of mud twenty feet into the air onto vehicles which gratefully share the road with us cyclists...NOT! (I just wanted to say that).

My gosh this is such a nice day (Thursday that is) that it's hard to find a thing wrong with the world. Maybe I'll just have to write a pleasant *Mugwump*, heaven forbid.

So just how many of you people actually voted yesterday? How many of you actually care where your hard earned summer wages go? I guess people don't really care about their money. Oh yeah, if you really don't care about it, would you throw some of it my way?

Guess what I saw this week? A comedy act in the cafeteria. It was actually pretty good however the audience primarily consisted of Jason Burns and entourage. I never saw a comedian make so many jokes about the low attendance at his show. This really made me irate to think that my student fees are going towards a show that I didn't even know about. The promotion was so terrible that the Entertainment editor here at the *Brunswickan* wasn't even aware of the fact that there was a show on that evening. Oh well, what can you do except vote the guy out. But as usual only about 19-20 percent of the student body voted. What an apathetic crowd we have on this campus. Come on people get out and get a life for God's sake! (Sorry Lynne, you can have your column back now).

Who says I want it back? (I don't have anything to say). Have a blissfully pleasant four days off.

Extracted from *Brunswickan*, January 11, 1968

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

Faculty Power and Responsibility

When students are urging reforms in education, when they are advocating "student power" and student responsibility, they sometimes lose themselves in all the electricity that surrounds them. One area that is seldom considered is faculty power and responsibility. It is too important to be overlooked.

The faculty in the University hierarchy is located between the students and the administration. That position may be worse in many respects to that of the students. Look up and say, "Yes sir"; look down and say, "You there." Look up and see your pay; look down and see who is paying you. Look up and see the administration pushing, squeezing, pulling, tugging; look down and see the students pushing, squeezing, pulling, tugging. And there are, right square in the middle with hardly enough power to push or squeeze or tug. It is an ungodly bind.

A faculty member at UNB told me one time that students are at least ten years ahead of the faculty. When the students get student representatives on the Board of Governors* (we will get them, we MUST get them) it will be the faculty members that are tagging behind. Thus when students ask for student representatives on the Senate, it will be to the advantage of the Senate to comply with student demands. For student power is a collective power, and used responsibly, can be the most powerful force on any campus. It can aid students as well as the faculty. Just a year ago at Simon Fraser University students in collective action forced the president to rehire three faculty members that he had fired. This is a key example of student power aiding the faculty and the students simultaneously.

Faculty power is limited. At most a faculty member can tell a student to leave his class . . . and that is using his power to an extreme. Like students, the only real power he has over the administration is collective action. But faculty members are too often involved with the workings of their own departments to collectively act on a given issue.

I hate every bloody word I've written above. It's talking about power and students and faculty ganging up on the administration . . . and I hate that. The present University hierarchy can be depicted as a vertical line, with the administration and the president at the top, the faculty in the middle, and the students at the bottom. Now when students start throwing around terms like power, dialogue and representation, essentially what they are asking is that the vertical line be placed horizontally, with students, faculty and administration all on the same plane. Each to his own affairs; each in contact with each other.

Education is a two way process. Everyone involved in the process must know what everyone else is up to. Thus this whole issue of "visiting privileges" would never have arisen had the Board of Governors* realized that students have moved out of the Victorian era some time ago. Students aren't demanding power or even equality - what they want is a genuine understanding by faculty and the administration of student ways. And the only way is to topple the power hierarchy of this university. That, my friend, takes power - student power.

*I am using the terminology of the New University Act that will be proposed to the Provincial Legislature this winter. Essentially, the present Senate becomes the Board of Governors, and our University Council becomes the Senate. Although the names now conform to commonly accepted standards, the power structure does not. The Senate (faculty members) has too little power, and the Board of Governors has too much, as does the president of this university.

Conference deals with employability and family life issues

Speakers and workshops discuss various women issues

by Aime Phillips

Over 140 women attended the second annual Women's Health Issues conference last Saturday.

The conference, put on by UNB's Faculty of Nursing and the Department of Extension and Summer Session, was presented in separate workshop sessions dealing with issues ranging from employability and career change to family life to relationships.

Topics such as Solo Parenting, Self-Esteem, safer Sex, Coping with Pain, Acquaintance Rape and others were discussed with over twenty specialists lecturing.

The day was organized as

five workshops with open exchange and discussion between the speaker and audience. The aim was to provide women with practical coping strategies and support networks for addressing the multitude of challenges in adult life.

Nancy Nason-Clark, mother of two and a professor of sociology at UNB, spoke of the difficulties women face when combining motherhood and career.

A book display was arranged featuring books focusing on the day's various topics.

Daycare facilities were available to those in need.

According to Marilyn Noble

One noteworthy occurrence is how supportive women are towards each other. It's really a good atmosphere.

- Marilyn Noble

co-ordinator of the event, one of the most noteworthy occurrences is "how supportive women are towards each other. It's a really good atmosphere, one that we've noticed on both this year's and last year's day."

Preparation is already underway to make next year's conference bigger and better.



Speaker: Nancy Nason-Clark, a professor of Sociology at UNB spoke about the difficulties women face when combining motherhood and career. (Jamie Rowan photo)

UNB researchers granted nearly \$2.8 million for new research studies

(UNB-PRI) Researchers at the University of New Brunswick have been granted nearly \$2.8 million by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) to support new and continued research, graduate studies and the purchase of related equipment.

UNB applicants have been awarded \$2,792,507 in four categories of grants: operating, infrastructure, equipment and team. Some applications are still pending, and grants for university research fellows have not yet been announced. Officials in UNB's School of Graduate Studies and Research estimate that the current total could grow by a further \$150,000 to \$200,000 when all results are in.

On the Fredericton campus, awards went to researchers in the faculties of administration, arts, computer science,

engineering, forestry and science.

The engineering faculty received a total of \$1,196,791 in grants to 45 researchers in five departments.

In the faculty of science, 39 grant holders in five departments were awarded \$991,822. The largest single operating grant of all UNB researchers went to Paul Williams of the geology department, who received the last yearly instalment of \$90,900 in his three-year grant to work on deformation.

The faculty of computer science received \$108,000 in research awards to support the work of eight individual grant holders. UNB's is the first computer science faculty at any Canadian university and this grant total represents an increase of about 50 per cent over its level of research funding last year.

Four researchers in the faculty of arts got a total of \$37,900 in NSERC grant.

Kunhiraman Nair, one of five successful grant applicants in the faculty of administration was awarded \$16,000 to support the second year of a three-year research program on network theory.

Also on the Fredericton campus, the Biomedical Engineering Institute received \$64,000 in grant support, and the Fire Science Centre was awarded the second in a series of three infrastructure grants of \$24,000 each.

Statistics Canada requiring foreign students to fill out Census form

Press Release

On June 3, university student residences will receive an appropriate number of collective dwelling forms and the students living in each room will be required to fill out a form.

Cross referencing of results will eliminate much of the possibility of students being counted twice or not being counted at all.

For the first time, Statistics Canada is requiring foreign students to fill out a Census form. The result may be a more accurate picture of the current student composition of Canadian universities.

Provincial allocations for loans and bursaries are determined by the Provincial Minister of Education after consultation with the Chief Statistician of Canada. The amount of loan received by each province is directly related to the number of full time students enrolled in post-secondary educational programs, and these numbers are tabulated by Statistics Canada.

Approximately 45,000 enumerators, and almost 40 percent of those positions will

be filled by students and youth (18-24 year olds).

The Census enumerator is responsible for distributing Census forms to a designated geographical area and ensuring that the forms are completed and returned to a Census commissioner.

Enumerators are appointed between May 6 - 21 and training begins in mid May, with both home study and class room study requirements. Enumerators will be dropping off forms between May 27 and June 4, and while the forms are to be mailed back to Census commissioners, enumerators are often required to return to homes to ensure that the questionnaires are completed and returned.

Payment for the enumerators is based on the piece rate method, and due to geographical factors, the piece rate for rural and urban areas varies. An enumerator will receive approximately \$1.75 per house in an urban area and may enumerate up to 400 houses, while the rate in a rural area is between \$2.50 and \$4.60 per house, with up to 200 houses to be enumerated.

In addition to hiring enumerators, quality control

A Census enumerator can earn up to \$1,000 and the dedication and time required for the position make it a full-time commitment.

technicians are required and some of the better enumerators are kept on for an additional clean up period of three weeks.

A Census enumerator can earn up to \$1,000 and the dedication and time required for the position make it a full-time commitment. A professional attitude, an appreciation for accuracy and detail, and an understanding of the importance of confidentiality are all prerequisites for the position.

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Census enumerator can send a resume and cover letter to: New Brunswick and P.E.I., District Census Office, 310 Baig Blvd., Moncton, N.B. E1E 1C8, Attn: Mr. Bob Racine.

Senior Report Engineering Conference to be held next week at UNB

Press Release

One of the requirements to be fulfilled before graduation from the Civil Engineering department is the presentation of a report that has been researched and concluded by the student.

Professor Garland's Oral and Visual class is organizing a Senior Report Conference so all such reports may be presented collectively.

The conference will be held April 3, 1991 beginning at 8:45 a.m. and continuing throughout the day with the awards being given at 4:30 p.m. Due to the large number of presentations, 33 in all, two rooms will be used: HC13 (Dineen Auditorium) and HC11, both located in Head Hall.

There will be three awards given by the hosting class determined by the quality of the presentation. These include a piece of the ill-fated Fredericton Water Tower, a miniature replica of the steel teaching aid located in the front of Head Hall, and a beautiful wall hanging. Also, the Ian Scott MacDonald Prize will be given for originality and creativity, and the Earl J. Grant Memorial Prize will be awarded for the best paper on structural analysis.

A variety of topics will be discussed including: structural, hydrotechnical, environmental, construction, transportation, materials and geotechnical.

Admission is free. Refreshments. All are invited.

For further information call the Civil Engineering Office at 453-4521.



Voting: A student Union election

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 Steve Williams
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 Gregory James Lu
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Voting: A student places his ballots into the ballot box during the Student Union elections on Tuesday. Jamie Rowan photo

SU election results

Board of Governors

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Jeff Blackmer	371
Kevin J. Bourque	601
Arthur Thomas Doyle	358
Burton G. Empy	208
Luigi Rocca	383
Steve Williams	422
Void	31

Dan Symes	556
James Van Raalte	592
Void	91

VP Activities and Promotions

Jason E. Burns	583
Kim Wettlaufer	610
Void	46

President

Arthur Thomas Doyle	468
Gregory James Lutes	737
Void	50

Student at Large

(2 positions)	
James T. Chappelle	468
Mark Dykeman	745
Jonathan Lazar	804
Void	78

VP External Affairs

D. Craig Bradley (yes)	991
D. Craig Bradley (no)	196
Void	45

Faculty Representatives

Arts

(5 positions)	
David Burt	180
Jodi Cruickshank	228
Gregory King Ericson	160
Alan F. Estabrooks	166
William Mountan	127
Douglas J. Saunders	130
Patty Smith	197
Void	9

VP University Affairs

Derek E. Dunnet (yes)	988
Derek E. Dunnet (no)	205
Void	54

VP Finance and Administration

Business Administration

(3 positions)	
A. David Bartlett	117
Conrad Coughlan	122
Andrew Fuller	126
Jim MacGee	127
Craig Young	116
Void	2

Computer Science

Anna MacDonald (yes)	31
Anna MacDonald (no)	4
Void	2

Education

Diana Bourque (yes)	85
Diana Bourque (no)	9
Void	3

Engineering

(3 positions)	
Travis E.G. Lutes	78
David Robinson	52
Michael P. Taylor	76
Sandra C. Thomas	96
George Youssef	111
Void	6

Forestry

Richard Hall	24
Vaughan Mason	8
Void	1

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News Notes

Dineen Memorial Lecture

(UNB-PRI) The importance of software engineering is the topic of the 1991 Dineen Memorial Lecture to be held on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the University of New Brunswick. This year's speaker is Peter Cashin, assistant vice-president, computing research at Bell Northern Research in Ottawa.

Entitled "Computing: The Foundation of Telecommunications," the Dineen lecture is free of charge and open to the public. It will be given in Fredericton on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre.

On April 10, Dr. Cashin will also present a technical lecture, Software Technology Trends, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton. In this talk he will explore some directions for software design as computer science and industry move toward more abstract specifications. Future possibilities for software technology will also be discussed in relation to declarative programs.

The Dineen Memorial Lecture Series, which began in 1980, honors former engineering professor and UNB president James Dineen. It is sponsored by the university, the faculties of engineering and computer science, and the Associated Alumni of UNB. This year's lectures are also the final event of Computer Science Days - a series of free public lectures to mark the founding of the first faculty of computer science in Canada at UNB.

Statistical consultants

(UNB-PRI) Clients can get an earful on what they should know about statistical consultants at a free public seminar on the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus, Tuesday, April 2.

Chris Field, director of the Statistical Consulting Service at Dalhousie University, Halifax, will address the topic, Statistical Consultants: What Are They Good For?, at 4 p.m. in Room 404 of Tilley Hall.

In reviewing the role of the consultant from the point of view of the client, Dr. Field will consider not only issues about which the consultant knows something but also issues about which the consultant knows very little. He will also cover the kinds of questions a client and consultant should ask each other.

The discussion of various scenarios between consultant and client will be based on problems Dr. Field has encountered over the years with Dal's statistical service. By the end of the presentation, he hopes to have answered the question: Will an experimenter be better off after a visit to statistical consultant?

This visit is sponsored by UNB's Applied Statistics Centre with financial assistance from the Visiting Lecturer's Fund. Coffee and donuts will be served in Room 406, Tilley, immediately preceding the talk.

Immigrants to speak at STU

(STU-PR) Fredericton - Hispanic-Canadians and Spanish-speaking immigrants to Canada will be discussing this country's future at a public forum set for Tuesday, March 26, beginning at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. The session will be conducted in Spanish.

Nela Rio, a Spanish professor at St. Thomas and one of the organizers of the event, says there are about 25 Hispanic-Canadians and about an equal number of Spanish-speaking refugees living in the greater Fredericton area. She says a local community group - Women Working with Immigrant Women of New Brunswick - is calling the meeting in order to give new and would-be Canadians an opportunity to talk about Canada's future and be part of the process of constitutional reform.

According to Rio, who has served as a consultant to the Department of Employment and Immigration on immigration policy, some Hispanic refugees have been waiting for months or even years for their papers to be processed. In the meantime, they are prevented from holding down a job and are ineligible for federal language-training programs. Despite the delays and frustrations, Rio says these would-be Canadians already feel they have a stake in the country's future.

Rio says the group's discussion will likely focus on issues having to do with multiculturalism, immigration, Canada's refugee policy and public attitudes toward new Canadians. "These people have a lot of first-hand experience with these issues, so it's natural that they would be the areas that we would focus on."

The meeting will also look at what it means to be Canadian and what Canada means to the rest of the world.

For more information about the meeting contact Nela Rio at 452-7700 ext. 443.

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SU election results

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Heather Sanford 50
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YES 38
NO 1
Void 1

Physical Ed. and Rec.

Michael O'Pray (yes) 43
Michael O'Pray (no) 4
Void 0

Science

(2 positions)
Stephanie Hoar (yes) 152
Stephanie Hoar (no) 20
Keith Rourke (yes) 137
Keith Rourke (no) 21
Void 2

Grad Class

President

Shawn Lemay (yes) 256
Shawn Lemay (no) 60
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Vice President

Kevin Ferguson (yes) 264
Kevin Ferguson (no) 46
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James T. Chappelle
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Steve Williams, current Varsity-Mania Co-ordinator did better than his predecessor Carl Burgess, in the election. Williams will be the other

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students support an athletic fund. He says that before any action can be taken "we need to find out specifically whether people are interested."

The referendum asking students if they would approve of a \$35 fee increase to cover a more comprehensive health care plan

student representative for the BOG.

But Burgess lost the Yes/No vote for Valedictorian. (See other story).

For further information about the Student Union elections, see other stories and also pages 7 and 8 for the final election results.

produced an affirmative majority; however, MacGee feel it was "not an overwhelming 'yes'."

As the Saint John campus has not yet held a similar referendum, it is not yet known whether the Direct-Paid health plan will be instituted for next year. MacGee says the decision will be made after the U.N.B.S.J. results have been tabulated, and plans can be worked out with the University's administration.

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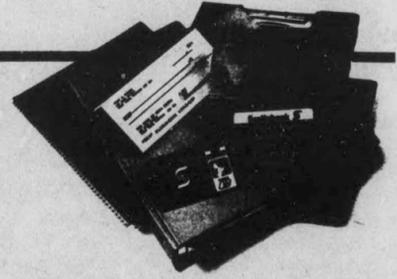
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Easter: New life, new hope

by John Valk

Jesus of Nazareth was killed on a wooden cross. Crucifixion was a typical punishment inflicted on the enemies of Rome. They had little tolerance for those who threatened, or appeared to threaten, their authority.

Death by crucifixion was neither quick nor graceful. Most victims were first brutally beaten, then with large spikes driven through their wrists (not palms) and feet, they were nailed to a cross. Death came generally by means of asphyxiation. Sagging arm and chest muscles, tiring from the shear weight of the body and no longer able to sustain it, eventually caused the chest cavity to collapse. Crucifixion was a slow, painful and undignified ending to a human life.

Jesus appeared to have posed a threat. The religious establishment of the day disliked his message, his charisma and, above all, his defiance of them. They brought a charge of sedition against him, and convinced the Roman authorities that he disturbed their social and political order. He suddenly became dispensable.

The Gospels record in great detail the dramatic events around the death of Jesus. They also affirm that a physical resurrection of this same man occurred three days later. Furthermore, they state that this resurrection represented a triumph over death itself, and a change in the way humans can relate to God.

For almost 2000 years Christians the world over think about these things on Good Friday and Easter. According to them, the death of that particular man had a unique meaning: it changed the course of human history.

For some this event so thoroughly impacts their lives that they are permanently changed. They are so gripped that they seek to model Jesus' behavior in all that they say and do, albeit admittedly imperfectly. Others get spiritually twinged only on Good Friday and Easter. They

make a customary church appearance, just as they do on Christmas, their baptism and their wedding.

An increasing number in North America simply enjoy the extra day off work. They believe the events surrounding Easter have been rendered implausible by our "advanced" scientific knowledge. What cannot be comprehended empirically therefore should not occupy our agendas.

Secularization has that habit of levelling all meaning, or reducing everything to the here and the now. That type of levelling, one must admit however, is rather limited in scope.

At some point we need to ask larger questions, one's that go beyond the here and the now: the paying of the mortgage and the car loan, the striving for promotion, or the meeting of some external expectations. These are no trite matters, but they can hardly comprise the meaning and purpose of life.

Perhaps so. But that does not make the message of Easter itself easy to accept. Apart from the scientific difficulties, death and destruction is still all around us. The human world, never mind the environment, does not seem to have improved much.

Was Jesus who he claimed to be, that is, the One who ushered

in God's kingdom? Is God's kingdom of peace and fulfillment still coming? Will our lives be changed for the better if we live according to Christ's teachings? Is there meaning for us in his life, death and resurrection? Was (is) he the One through whom we can gain life after death?

If our answer is no then perhaps we will seek elsewhere for meaning. There are many spiritualities in circulation today, some considerably more attractive than others. The New Age Movement, for one, offers us a plethora of opportunities. In fact, much of it is glamorous, and fits in rather nicely with our

present-day concentration on the self.

If our answer is yes then Easter Day represents at minimum a great deal of hope. It still leaves many questions unanswered, no doubt. But the life which Jesus led, the things he said, the God of whom he spoke, and the future he opened, give us a sense of better things to come when the going gets tough and our world crumbles around us. It also responds to the simple question we often ask at the end of a long frustrated day: is this all there is?



The Ombudsman

What is an Ombudsman?

An ombudsman is someone who has been appointed to investigate complaints by individual citizens against public authorities.

In New Brunswick, the Legislative Assembly appoints one Ombudsman to investigate citizens' complaints against decisions and acts of the Provincial Government (including its officials, departments, agencies and organizations) or of any municipality in the Province. For example, if you think a certain guideline which a government department follows is discriminatory, you should make a complaint to the Ombudsman.

How do I make a complaint?

Before making a complaint to the Ombudsman, you must first exhaust all avenues of review or appeal within the department, agency, organization or municipality involved.

If your complaint still has not been resolved, you should initiate a complaint to the Om-

budsman. Complaints must be made in written form to: The Office of the Ombudsman, 703 Brunswick Street, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1, 453-2789, toll free: 1-800-561-4021.

There is no charge for making a complaint to the Ombudsman.

What can the Ombudsman do upon receiving my complaint?

The Ombudsman will probably have access to information which is inaccessible to you. He or she is able to get information by making a recommendation under the Right to Information Act. The Ombudsman may summon people to appear before him or her in order to gain more information. He or she also has access to all records that are related to your complaint.

In conducting the investigation, the Ombudsman will attempt to determine whether the actions of the government have been unjust. An attempt will also be made to determine whether a government decision has been made due to a mistake of law, a mistake of fact, or both.

The Ombudsman will charge you no fee for investigating your complaint.

It is important for you to note that the New Brunswick Ombudsman has no authority to hear citizens' complaints against the Federal Government, the Courts, private companies or individuals.

What will happen after the investigation?

If the Ombudsman's investigation of your complaint determines that there has been no unjust treatment towards you, the matter is dropped. In this event, you as the complainant have not lost anything as there was no charge for the investigation.

However, if it turns out that there is a valid complaint when the investigation has been completed, the Ombudsman may make a formal recommendation to the Government or Legislative Assembly.

Is there an ombudsman on Campus to deal with student complaints against the Administration?

Yes. One of the roles of the Dean of Students is to be an ombudsman for UNB. If you have any complaint against the Administration or Faculty, you should first approach the Dean of Students. He can advise you of your rights and he can indicate how you should proceed in lodging a complaint. The Dean of Students might also represent you at your appeal hearing. If you think you have a complaint against bodies of the UNB administration, contact the Dean of Students at 453-4527, room 8 downstairs in the Alumni Memorial Building.

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NOTICE

Brunswickan Elections 1991.

All members of *The Brunswickan* Staff (anyone who has contributed to at least three editions of the paper this academic year) are asked to attend a general meeting on **Tuesday, April 2, at 5:00 p.m.** to exercise their right in electing a new editorial board. Non-member are invited to attend but will not have a vote. A vote on the our future with The Canadian University Press will be held as well.

Don't miss Elections

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual General Meeting

The Board of Directors of the College Hill Social Club have chosen April 7th for the annual General Meeting. The meeting shall be held in the SUB ballroom at 1:00pm.

The agenda for the meeting is:

- Introductions
- Reading of the minutes
- Presentation of the audit.
- Past-President's report
- Manager's report
- Advisory Committee update
- Nomination Committee report
- election of three (3) new Directors

The Annual General Meeting of the College Hill Social Club is open to all members of the Club who are in good standing (complementary members are not eligible to vote). Anyone who is not a member of the club, but wishes to attend must contact the Secretary of the Board prior to the General Meeting.

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Heart Marathon coming soon

by Stephen R. Scott

Background

Assuming that you are in relatively good physical shape (no known heart or respiratory problems) and your knees aren't completely shot, your program should only begin after considering the following suggestions.

1. Buy a good pair of running shoes (if you don't own a pair already) NIKE, BROOKS, NEW BALANCE, REEBOK, etc.

2. Make sure you have adequate clothing to train in the foul weather. Splash suit, hat, mitts, gloves, etc.

3. When forced to run on the street due to snow and ice, please make sure you face the oncoming traffic and train in an area where traffic is minimal.

4. If training at night please wear reflective clothing and have a partner if possible.

5. Begin your run into the wind if cold and wind are a factor so that you don't have to fight the elements when you are tired.

The Program

Depending on your overall condition, you should consider your first two weeks carefully.

a) four times a week should be plenty

b) a combination of walking and jogging is a good one (half and half)

c) always try to work on the easy/hard approach. Day one should be shorter and easier than day two for example

d) train every other day. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun. for example.

e) your daily workout should consist of 30 minutes of exercise including warming up and cooling down

f) stretching before and after your workout is very important. Stretches should be held for about 10 seconds. No

bouncing. Focus mainly on your lower body muscles. Stretching will keep the muscle soreness down somewhat.

g) the distances you cover should not exceed two miles per day and don't run fast.

By the start of the third week you should, depending on your overall condition, be able to run all of your workouts.

During the phase of the training be prepared to begin hurting a little bit. You will still be training four days per week but more intensely.

a) your workouts should last about 40 minutes each and they will include warming up and cooling down stretching exercises.

b) don't increase the speed of your runs too much, if you can't carry on a conversation as you run you are going too fast - slow down

c) the distances you run will probably be in the vicinity of three miles twice a week and two to two and a half the other two days. This will give you about 10 or 11 miles per week.

This will bring your first four weeks of training to a close. With it may come several nagging injuries such as shinsplints, the odd muscle pull, perhaps sore ankles or just general soreness. Don't worry, be happy, you are progressing just great. For most of these types of injuries, ICE two or three times a day for about 15 minutes each time will do wonders.

Building Endurance

Since your immediate objective is to do the 6.5 mile event in the HEART, you will have to do some longer runs to build up your endurance. For this stage of your training you will be running five days per week instead of four.

The following schedule is meant as a general guide and

one that should not pose too many difficulties. Please note the days that you devote to this training schedule can be altered depending on your schedule. One rule of thumb that you should follow, however, is to use your days off just before your longer runs each week.

If you are able to follow this kind of training schedule, then you should have no difficulty completing the quarter marathon (6.5 miles) at the HEART. As a matter of fact this schedule will determine for you whether or not you would like to keep on running.

Good luck with your training.

P.S. This particular training program is a nine week one, but the reader should be aware that, depending on physical condition, most people will be able to start the program at week two or three and progress far enough along to make

Training Schedule

Day	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5
Mon	2 miles	2 miles	3 miles	3 miles	3 miles
Tues	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest
Wed	2 miles	2 miles	2-2.5	2-2.5	4 miles
Thur	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest
Fri	2 miles	2 miles	3 miles	3 miles	5 miles
Sat	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest
Sun	2 miles	2 miles	2-2.5	2-2.5	3 miles
Tot.	8 miles	8 miles	10-11	10-11	15 miles

Training Schedule

Day	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9
Mon	3 miles	3 miles	3 miles	3 miles
Tues	4 miles	6 miles	6.5 miles	4 miles
Wed	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest
Thur	5 miles	3 miles	4 miles	2 miles
Fri	4 miles	4 miles	5 miles	Rest
Sat	Rest	Rest	Rest	Rest
Sun	Rest	2 miles	3 miles	6.5 RACE
Tot.	16 miles	18 miles	21.5 mi.	20.5 mi

BRUNSWICKAN EDITORIAL BOARD ELECTIONS

TUESDAY APRIL 2, 1991, 5:00 P.M.

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SUFFERING?

FROM STIFF OR SORE NECK, SHOULDERS OR UPPER BACK?

UNB Institute of Biomedical Engineering together with Douglas D. Smith, MD are doing clinical trials of a new non-invasive treatment procedure to verify anecdotal claims of benefit particularly for pain involving the neck and back at

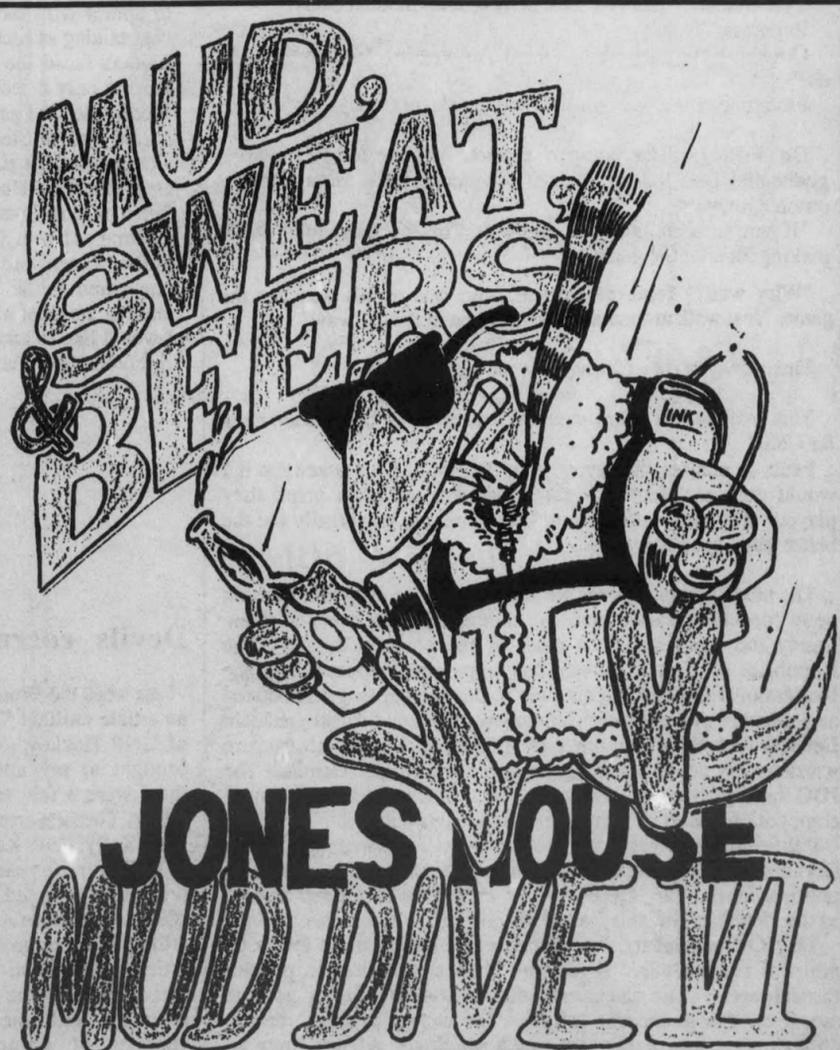
FOREST HILL REHABILITATION CENTRE
in Fredericton.

Treatment sessions involve 50 minutes per day for two weeks (weekdays), then two weeks off and then two more weeks of treatment. Simple measurements of neck mobility and back extension will be made before and after each treatment.

Appointments are available for afternoons (and possibly evenings) during April-May or June-July, 1991.

For further information contact:

UNB Institute of Biomedical Engineering - 453-4966
to schedule appointments contact Mrs. Alice Irving at
Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre - 458-8353



"Wake Up and Smell The Mud"

Friday, April 5th, 1991 7:30 p.m.

Out in Left Field

Paul Arsenault
Murray Nystrom

Last Saturday CBC sports carried a hockey game that was a little out of the ordinary. The youngest player was thirty two. The first Molson's Legends Night in Canada was broadcasted. The Alumni Association rounded up some vintage Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs. The teams played for the King Clancy Cup. The game was as entertaining as any this season.

There are many people who don't appreciate the former greats and would sooner watch a Nordiques, Leafs game. The players that were able to make the game were and are better ambassadors of hockey.

Toronto Captain Dave Keon peeled off a rare upset, 4-1. Mike Palmateer and game star Doug Favell were standouts in the TO goal. Inaugural winner of the James Norris Trophy for best defenseman, Red Kelley, also played for Toronto, he's 63 years young. The Montreal Alumni Canadiens had 110 Stanley cup rings in their dressing room; Guy Lapointe (also received twenty stitches above the eye), Ken Dryden, Steve Shutt, just to name a few. Henri "Rocket Pocket" Richard has the most Stanley Cup wins at eleven. Montreal also had strong goaltending, Michele "Bunny" Larouque earned himself a second star.

Some of us have forgotten these former greats and it was nice to see them get back and play a few games in their old sweater. The teams raised \$200,000 dollars for the Alumni Association, 11,000 people came out to the Maple Leaf Gardens to catch a great game.

It's finally final four weekend. There doesn't seem to be as much excitement this year, why? Because the UNLV Running Rebels look unbeatable. UNLV (34-0) will face two teams that will be given the opportunity to stop them; Duke (30-7), North Carolina (29-5), and Kansas (26-7). UNLV will play Duke, this is the game to watch. Only the Blue Devils have a remote chance of penetrating the Amoeba defence of UNLV. This will be Duke's ninth trip overall, an NCAA record. On Sunday the North Carolina Tar Heels tackle the Kansas Jay Hawks, neither team has what it takes to be an NCAA champion. North Carolina does have a Canadian. Rick Fox from Toronto had 19 pts. to help the Tar Heels past Temple last week. Monday night we'll be watching the game between UNLV and North Carolina and watch UNLV win by fifteen. Good luck next year Shark, ha ha.

Taken from the Montreal Gazette:

One from the Road (Chicago)

Lyle Odelein: "Did you see Chelly (Chris Chelios) today?"

Reporter: "Yeah"

Odelein: "He must be honoured I'm wearing his number (24), eh?"

From one of the best two-way hockey players today.

On Friday, after Shayne Corson pummelled Vancouver goaltender Bob Mason, his next challenge came from Canucks coach Pat Quinn.

"If you're so tough," he yelled at Corson "meet me in the parking lot after the game."

"Why wait?" reported Corson, who was on his way out the game. "Just walk around and I'll meet you in the hallway!"

Last weeks trivia - Chicago has the most colours. . .

This weeks trivia - How many AUAA or CIAU banners are hung for UNB?

Paul: A number of players from the Social Club asked me if I would congratulate the Night Hawks for the great game they played. The also want them to know that you guys really are the better team, good game!

The next Olympic Games are still a year or so away but sporting news concerning these games are starting to sprout every so often. Lately the news has been more of the political nature. The Republic of South Africa has apparently approached the International Olympic Committee in the attempt to get reinstated as a member of the Olympic community. South African president DeClerk feels the recent progress in South African social structure warrants his nation's participation in the Olympic Games. The IOC has previously banned South Africa from Olympic competition due to its repulsive human rights policies.

Politics, over the years, has seemed to have a stranglehold on the Olympic Games, using sport as a form of propaganda in expressing political ideals. The boycotts of the 1980 Moscow Games as well as the 1984 Los Angeles Games are good examples of this.

The IOC, it appears, has an opportunity to turn the tables on political propaganda. It has the chance to influence politics through sport. The change in South Africa is certainly good to see, even if it is decades behind. The change just isn't drastic enough to allow a country, such as South Africa, into an international event which preaches equality.

The re-admittance of South Africa into the Olympic Games is a sickening thought. It has taken decades to produce minute changes in this country and it will still be years before significant progress warrant discussion of the issue of South Africa's participation in future games.

Intramurals

1991-92 Intramural Positions

Did you know that the Intramural Program hires over 100 students each year to officiate in Intramural Sports? This is an excellent way to earn some spending money right on campus. You will also gain some valuable practical experience, enhance your resume, meet some new friends, and make a contribution to your fellow students. Applications for 1991-92 are being accepted in the Recreation Office, Room A121 L.B. Gym. If you are a fully certified official, or if you are interested in trying it out, there is a place for you. Training will be provided. Pay rates are based on certification and experience. If you have any questions please contact the Recreation Office.

Men's Indoor Soccer

The Men's Indoor Soccer play-offs involved the top three teams from each division. These teams were Spud United, Aitken, Red Brigades from the Red Division and Grim Reapers, Moosehead Premiums, Celtic United from the Green Division. Spud United and Grim Reapers received byes into the semi-finals because they were first in their respective division. Celtic United beat Aitken 5-1 and Moosehead Premiums beat Red Brigades 6-4 to advance to the semi-finals. Celtic United defeated Grim Reapers 7-3 while Spud United defeated Moosehead Premiums 8-2. In the final, Celtic United opened the scoring by a goal from Mike Connolly. Spud United replied from a goal by Donald Hume. Spud United then scored a second goal from Mike Abbott before the halftime whistle. Andy McCQuaig then tied the score for Celtic United. Tensions got high as the second half drew to a close and the score remained 2-2 after full-time. In overtime, both teams had quality opportunities to score. However, it was Spud United who prevailed on an indirect free kick taken by DeWitt Kebede who ricocheted a shot off Celtic United's goalie Sean Gauthier.

Members of Spud United are: M. Fobes, G. Jones, D. Hume, M. Annear, P. McLaughlan, D. Kebede, R. Dysart, D. Ryan, M. Abbott, E. McDonald, I. Johnstone, S. Dockriel. Congratulations for winning the Men's Indoor Soccer Championships. Good luck on exams.

Men's Ice Hockey

The Men's 1990-91 Ice Hockey Season has finally come to an end. This was the first year (of many to come) with the two types of league play; Recreational and Competitive. The play-offs were entertaining as each team strived for the championships. In the Recreational Final, the Harrington Hall Raiders faced the league leading E.E. Electrons. The Electrons set the pace of the game early by scoring only 8 seconds into the contest and popping two more before the end of the 1st period. The Raiders tied the game in the 2nd period giving the fans of Harrington something to cheer for. The 3rd period was all Electrons as they did all of the scoring and won the Recreational Championship 6-3. Congratulations E.E., Competitive next year? In the Competitive Final, two solid teams confronted each other; the Hooters and North Shore. The speed of the game was extremely quick as both teams failed to score in the opening period primarily due to great goaltending. The 2nd period continued to be exciting as North Shore scored twice to end the period leading 2-0. The 3rd period had even more thrill as the Hooters tied the game and sent the game into sudden-death simultaneous shootouts. It only took one round as the Hooters failed to score and North Shore's Tim Riordon scored the game winner making the final score 3-2. Congratulations North Shore on winning the Competitive Championship. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the teams for their participation, the officials, and the equipment staff for making this season a great success. Good luck with exams and see you next year!

IF YOU'RE NOT EATING SQUARE PIZZA...



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Devils corrected

Last week the Brunswickan ran an article entitled "The History of UNB Hockey". It has been brought to my attention that there were a few errors in the article. The first error deals with Peter Kelly. Peter Kelly coached at UNB for 20 years not 19 as previously reported. There also should have been a disclaimer telling the campus where the article came from. The article was taken from the Red Devils brochure with the gracious consent of Coach Mike Johnston. We do thank the Red Devils for allowing the Bruns to reprint the long and prestigious history of the Red Devils and apologize for not revealing the source of the information.

VIEWPOINT

Question: What did you do last Friday morning instead of reading the Bruns?



Woody, Joette, Wendy, Dave.
'Group Sex!'



Doey BBaXVI
'I didn't notice there wasn't a Bruns.'



John BBaIII
'Stood alone lost and confused'



Greg CSI
'Looked at spring break pictures.'



Kelly CS I
'Stayed home and slept, dreaming of the Bruns.'



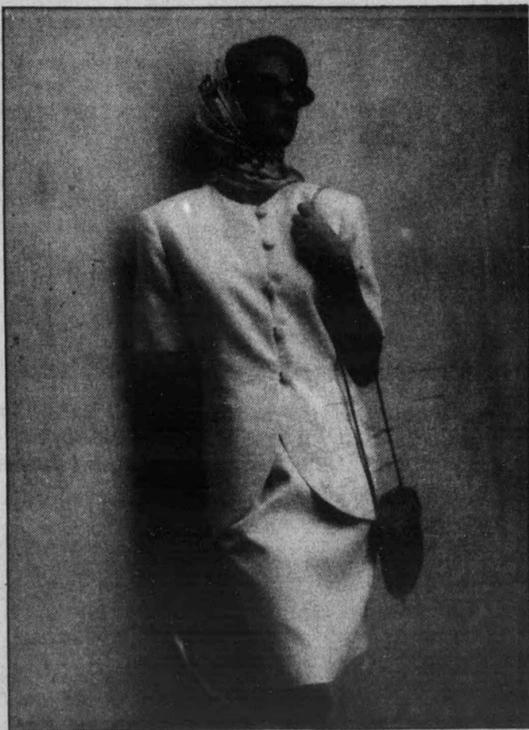
Kevin PolySci IV
'Read the Aquinian . . . NOT!'



Craig BBaIII
'Read the ERTW. There was nothing else to do!'



Troy Morehouse ERTW V
'Slept. I was tired from sabotaging the Bruns Press.'



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Can I Get To Kenya?

by N.K. Cameron

"How I spent my summer vacation"—remember that traditional fall assignment? It's not everyone who can talk of scorpions, poisonous snakes and spiders, 110 degree heat, and dining amongst skulls and bones. That was all part of twenty-one year old Kelly Dorcas's experience last summer. Kelly, a fourth year UNB anthropology student from Fred-erickton, spent six weeks on a field school in Kenya, being instructed in the methods of palaeoanthropology, and learning about the ecology of East Africa.

It all began on Christmas vaca-tion 1989, when Anthropology Professor Moira McLaughlin showed Kelly a poster and asked if she was interested in attending a field school in Kenya. Kelly's writ-ten enquiry to Harvard University unleashed a stream of papers — five letters, a flyer, an information package, application forms, insur-ance forms, invoices, and a sched-ule — over the next five months. The papers came from the Director of the program, Harry V. Merrick, who had established the field school while doing research in Kenya through Harvard University quite a few years ago. Although Merrick now works at MIT, the program is still run through Harvard, which also provides a lot of the funding.

The students of the Koobi Fora Field School find their accommo-dations a long way from the mani-cured lawns of Harvard and its dormitories. Accommodations for the field students range from the Plums Hotel in Nairobi (a brothel), nylon tents at campsites, and the permanent complex of limestone and thatch buildings, called "ban-

das", at the famous Koobi Fora base camp on the shore of Lake Turkana. Kelly recalls the first night of rain on a camping trip, when water seeped through the floor of her tent. Fortunately, drying was easy. "The next morning we tipped our tent over sideways and left it looking like a dead starfish blowing in the wind." The sun had dried the nylon tent by the time the students returned from that day's ecology tour, and Kelly used a plastic groundsheet after that.

There was a constant problem of water underfoot in the hotel bathrooms in Nairobi, too, as none of the shower stalls had curtains. Many windows in the hotel were broken. The sliding glass doors to the balcony (where she and her fellow guests hung their washing to dry) had a hole the size of a football, as if a rock had been thrown through it.

There were other signs of past civil unrest in Nairobi. Kelly says, "Any little area of grass had barbed wire around it, anywhere that people could congregate off the street. I remember reading about the Mau-Mau emergencies. They had shot a whole bunch of people in a yard in Nairobi — they were trapped. I wonder if they've left the barbed wire up as a reminder of what hap-pened, or what could happen." Street maps of Nairobi are not only un-available, but illegal.

Three rough maps were drawn for the students by Marsha Smith, a former field school student herself, and program coordinator and camp manager from 1986 to 1989. Her diagrams enable the students to find their way from the National Muse-um to the Plums Hotel, to the cafeteria of the USIU (United States International University — Africa), to the City Market and the Open Market, to the Post Office and to shop areas. Exploring downtown Nairobi "kwa miguu" (on foot) is

not difficult, as the business section is relatively concentrated for a city of over a million people. Footpaths lead one to parks, elementary schools, restaurants, bookstores, and



the open daily market.

Outside the city, roads take one to various national parks. Kelly had seen Nairobi National Park on her way in from the airport. The Ken-yan taxi driver, a "guardian angel" who made sure he delivered her into the proper hands, had trans-formed the twenty minute drive into a mini safari, pointing out zebras, impala, and other animals, and purple bougainvillea, yellow cassia, red flame trees, yellow acacias, white jasmine, and other flowering plants.

A five day ecology camping tour revealed many more plant and animal species, and high-lighted different ecological niches of East Africa. Lake Naivasha, near Hell's Gate National Park, was the first stop. What a con-trast to the Africa Kelly had glimpsed from the plane, dingy brown grass and black trees, with rivers and streams dried up and looking like "little snakes all over the ground." At Naivasha, she found

lush grass and big trees. "It felt just like being home. You didn't feel like you were in Africa." At least in the daytime; at nighttime, she ad-mits, they could hear the grunting of

keeping of a "log" to record obser-vations of wildlife — "us watching them, them watching us". On the open plains of Hell's Gate National

"get down on their knees to eat." She was surprised at the rocking horse gait of hartebeest and the side-to-side swaying of camels.

At Lake Nakuru National Park, the campsite was in a wooded area with trails, and vervet monkeys in the trees. From the security of a lookout building on a cliff, Kelly and the others viewed clouds of pink flamingoes and pelicans on the lake, and waterbuck and reedbuck on the shore. It was here that she saw "so many impala that whenever I closed my eyes I saw impala!" Her log is filled with sightings of dozens of birds, animals and reptiles, with exotic names like lilac breasted roller, crowned lapwing, rock hy-rax, steenbok, and gecko.

Living creatures are not the only material which the students of the field school have to learn about. They share the tables of the dining banda at Koobi Fora with a large as-sortment of skeletal pieces. Kelly relates, "As you walked along, there were leg bones, then skulls, then avian bones, next a "mystery box" of unidentified fragments, then a

hippos grazing between their tents. Hippos were just one of many African creatures Kelly was intro-

Park, she learned to recognize the Grevy's zebra ("pin striped, with Mickey Mouse ears"), and she jot-



duced to. One of the exercises re-quired of the field students was the

ted down in her log that Tommies "Thomson's Gazelle" have a "hy-peractive tail", and that warhogs

human skeleton, a baboon skeleton, and an overflow of skulls on the

biostratigraphical studies. What was it like? Kelly sums it up, "It was ter-

ing." A Kenyan field assistant de-tached her from the thorn bush. A

floor under one table." The stu-dents must learn to identify every bone (name of bone, name of spe-cies, which side of body, condition of bone).

This enables them to identify tooth and bone fragments in the field, and to recognize pieces which may be of great significance. The students of the June-July session (just pre-ceding Kelly's session) had found a piece of an *Australopithecine boisei* skull (circa 1 - 2.5 million years old)! This piece has been desig-nated KNMER 22933, and will join its counterparts in the "Cast Cata-logue of the National Museums of Kenya", from which one can order plaster or (neutral or natural color) fibreglass casts of hominid, homi-noid, or cercopithecoid fossils, or of lithic tools, or of 3.7 million year old hominid footprints. Prices range from \$5 - \$450 (US).

There is more to palaean-thropology than picking up pieces of bone off the ground. The stu-dents have to learn how to do field mapping, city surveying, palaeon-tological surveying, excavating, and

rible!" She told about four of them going out into the pitch black of night with two lanterns and a flash-light, to remeasure the distance between pegs, and having to go under a land-Rover that had been parked in the way. Even less thrill-ing was "wet-screening" in Allia Bay — filtering dirt away from tiny artifacts through a fine mesh bag, in water ripe with crocodile "doo-doo". (They didn't have to worry too much about the crocodiles, as lake croco-diles eat fish. It's river crocodiles that eat people.) She recounts walk-ing across the sagging, rickety cat-walk at one prehistoric site, where the heat was overwhelming. "I was hungry, I was hot, I was dehydrated, and I almost passed out." Perhaps the worst experience for Kelly and her roommate, Shauna, was one of the geology tours. Kelly explains, "An acacia (thorn) bush caught my arm. When I tried to get it off, it caught all of me. It was in my skin, in my arms and my legs, and I couldn't move. I was standing there, spread-eagled over this tree, scream-

few moments later, her roommate grabbed an overhanging ledge to get her balance on a cliff-side trail, and the piece came off in her hand, scaring a scream out of her. It was



a question of "which one of us was going to die first, her or me," as Kelly puts it.

How much does all this ex-citement and adventure cost? Well, to begin with you need a certificate of good health from a physician. Transportation costs between your home and Hairobi are your respon-sibility. The bill from Harvard Summer School lists a \$25 applica-tion fee, a \$50 mandatory medical insurance fee, and \$3100 (all in US funds) for the course itself. This covers room and board, and local transportation, and instruction by a multidisciplinary staff of published experts, including one lecture by Richard Leakey, former Director and Chief Executive of the National Museums of Kenya, and new Di-rector of Wildlife in the Ministry of Wildlife and Tourism. You stand to earn eight credits towards your un-dergraduate degree.

Would she do it all again? Yes, says Kelly. She can't wait to get

back to Africa. She has ordered a Kiswahili language kit from Pre-stige Bookstore in Nairobi; she got to know the owner of that bookstore while she was there. She also be-



came friends with some women in the market, where she bought na-tive skirts, and batik wall hangings, and hand-carved statues, and a big panga (a machete-like knife). As her university graduation draws near, she is checking out Canadian agencies which have ties with Af-rica. In the meantime, she looks forward to a proposed reunion of the field school participants this spring, in Harry Merrick's home in Connecticut. Here, experiences and memories of Africa will come alive again, and perhaps she will feel that much closer to the land that has captured her heart.

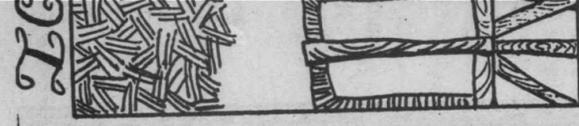
1991 EXAM SCHEDULE

22 Mar 1991

FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE - April 1991
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 (* means Chief Invigilator)

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FOR2206	1B VANSLYKE, A. L.	42	7 PM Fri Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	203	PHIL2104	1B IWANICKI, J.	35	7 PM Tue Apr 16	Tilley Hall	304
FOR2326	1B OLIVER, S.	41	2 PM Thur Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	203	PHIL2163	1B IWANICKI, J.	51	9 AM Mon Apr 22	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-5
FOR2412	1B PHELPS, M.	44	9 AM Wed Apr 17	Forestry/Geology	305 & 306	PHIL2703	1B IWANICKI, J.	56	9 AM Tue Apr 16	Tilley Hall	303
FOR2516	1B KRAUSE, H.	51	2 PM Tue Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-5	PHIL3014	1B MACGILL, M. W.	5	2 PM Thur Apr 25	Carleton Hall	218
FOR3082	1B QUINN, M.	17	2 PM Fri Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	202	PHIL3033	1B LARNER, R.	25	2 PM Fri Apr 19	Tilley Hall	5
FOR3102	1B KERN, J. W.	29	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	203	PHIL3094	1B MACDONALD, R. C.	8	9 AM Tue Apr 23	Carleton Hall	218
FOR3436	1B METHVEN, I.	43	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Forestry/Geology	203	PHIL3634	1B ELDERKIN, W. R. M.	5	9 AM Wed Apr 24	Carleton Hall	218
FOR4002	JAMNICK, M.	36	9 AM Fri Apr 26	Forestry/Geology	203	PHIL4053	1B IWANICKI, J.	10	9 AM Fri Apr 26	Carleton Hall	306
FOR4082	1B QUINN, M.	11	2 PM Tue Apr 23	L.B. Gym	210	PHYS1040	01 DENILLE, G./EDWARDS, M	200	9 AM Mon Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
FOR4576	1B DAUGHARTY, D.	45	2 PM Thur Apr 25	Forestry/Geology	203	PHYS1040	02 SHARP, A.	157	9 AM Mon Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
FOR4586	1B METHVEN, I.	32	9 AM Thur Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	203	PHYS1045	*LEE, K. P.	312	9 AM Thur Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
FOR4645	1B QUIRING, D.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	203	PHYS1050	YOUNG, C./LEES, R.	45	7 PM Mon Apr 22	Science Library	107
FREN1010	SZLAVIK, V.	16	7 PM Thur Apr 25	Singer Hall	260	PHYS2022	KATSER, R.	22	7 PM Wed Apr 17	Science Library	107
FREN1034	XE MACIES, A.	25	7 PM Tue Apr 16	Singer Hall	151	PHYS2042	ZAZDI, N.	20	2 PM Thur Apr 25	Physics Bldg	306
FREN1034	2B WASON, L.	26	7 PM Tue Apr 16	Singer Hall	161	PHYS2872	VAN DER LINDE, J.	16	7 PM Tue Apr 16	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1044	EX CICHOCKI, W.	25	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Tilley Hall	303	PHYS2962	LINTON, C.	28	7 PM Thur Apr 25	Science Library	107
FREN1044	1B VIAU, R.	19	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Singer Hall	260	PHYS2965	1B LINTON, C.	27	9 AM Wed Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 10-12
FREN1044	2B HOUSE, A.	33	2 PM Sat Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-9	PHYS2972	VERMA, R.	73	7 PM Thur Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-7
FREN1044	2B HOUSE, A.	30	2 PM Sat Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-9	PHYS3010	ROSS, W.	14	9 AM Wed Apr 24	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1044	4B CICHOCKI, W.	29	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Tilley Hall	303	PHYS3082	ROSS, S.	13	2 PM Mon Apr 22	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1044	5B HOUSE, A.	29	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Tilley Hall	303	PHYS3122	PHYS3122	3	2 PM Tue Apr 16	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1194	1B GIROUX	24	9 AM Wed Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6	PHYS3202	PHYS3202	10	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1194	2B GIROUX	17	9 AM Wed Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6	PHYS3270	PHYS3270	9	9 AM Wed Apr 17	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1194	3B GIROUX	26	9 AM Wed Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6	PHYS4020	PHYS4020	6	2 PM Thur Apr 25	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1194	4B ALLAIN	21	9 AM Wed Apr 17	Tilley Hall	307	PHYS4162	ROSS, W.	4	9 AM Tue Apr 23	Physics Bldg	204
FREN1300	LISTER, A.	22	2 PM Wed Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 12	PHYS4183	1B ROSS, W.	1	2 PM Tue Apr 16	Physics Bldg	303
FREN1314	1B ALLAIN, A.	19	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Tilley Hall	200	POLS1000	01 ALLEN, G. (CO-ORD)	61	2 PM Tue Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-13
FREN1314	2B DUNN, M.	22	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Singer Hall	270	POLS1000	02 ALLEN, G. (CO-ORD)	75	2 PM Tue Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-13
FREN2034	1B VIAU, R.	22	9 AM Mon Apr 22	Singer Hall	151	POLS2020	01 GRONDIN, C.	40	9 AM Tue Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303
FREN2034	2B WASON, L.	27	9 AM Mon Apr 22	Singer Hall	161	POLS2020	02 GRONDIN, C.	40	9 AM Tue Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303
FREN2054	E MAUBERT, D.	17	7 PM Fri Apr 19	Singer Hall	270	POLS2140	BEDFORD, D.	23	9 AM Sat Apr 27	Tilley Hall	223
FREN2054	1B SZLAVIK, V.	22	7 PM Fri Apr 19	Carleton Hall	140	POLS2022	FITZPATRICK, P. J.	40	7 PM Wed Apr 24	Tilley Hall	304
FREN2054	2B VILLIARD, P.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 19	Singer Hall	151	POLS3043	ALLEN, J.	39	2 PM Wed Apr 17	Tilley Hall	205
FREN2164	1B VIAU, R.	22	2 PM Fri Apr 16	Tilley Hall	200	POLS3423	EX SAVRON, M.	10	7 PM Mon Apr 22	Tilley Hall	207
FREN3034	E LISTER, A.	12	7 PM Tue Apr 16	Singer Hall	150	POLS3731	1B WILSON, A.	70	9 AM Thur Apr 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-7
FREN3034	1B LISTER, A.	19	2 PM Sat Apr 20	Tilley Hall	223	POLS3831	1B WILSON, A.	60	9 AM Fri Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A 9-14
FREN3044	1B SZLAVIK, V.	30	2 PM Mon Apr 22	Singer Hall	351	POLS3932	LLAMBIAS, H.	29	2 PM Tue Apr 23	Tilley Hall	223
FREN3054	1B MAUBERT, D.	20	2 PM Wed Apr 17	Singer Hall	260	PSYC1000	E DONALDSON/SMERDON	84	7 PM Wed Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 9-12
FREN3054	2B GIROUX	17	2 PM Tue Apr 16	Tilley Hall	223	PSYC1000	01 MCCORNELL, P./CLARK, D	249	7 PM Wed Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-12
FREN3424	1B CICHOCKI, W.	15	9 AM Sat Apr 27	Singer Hall	260	PSYC1000	02 ALTHEY, D./FELDS, D.	266	7 PM Wed Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-12
FREN3484	1B VILLIARD, P.	15	2 PM Fri Apr 19	Singer Hall	260						
FREN3654	1B PUGH, A.	15	2 PM Fri Apr 19	Singer Hall	260						

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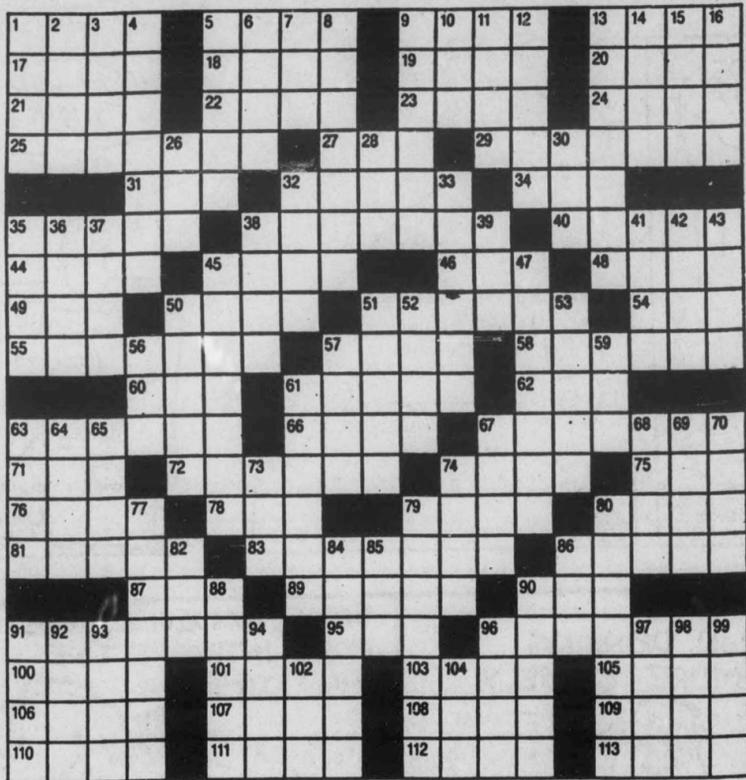


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FREN3694	1B WHALER, K.	5	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Tilley Hall	239		PSYC1000	03 KEPROS, P./NIEW, C.	172	7 PM	Wed	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-8
FREN4054	1B VILLIARD, P.	25	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	Singer Hall	161		PSYC1000	04 RICHARDS, B. (FRENCH)	50	7 PM	Wed	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	13
GE4432	WHITE, J.	5	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	305		PSYC1000	05 CLARKE, K.	33	7 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Keirstead Hall	103	
GEOL1010	GRANT, R.	8	2 PM	Thur	Apr 18	Forestry/Geology	202		PSYC2103	E DITOMMASO, E.	81	7 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-9
GEOL1030	*GRANT, R.	46	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-5	PSYC2103	1B *MKAELIAR, H.	123	9 AM	Thur	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-12
GEOL1040	VAN DE POLL, W.	47	9 AM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	8-12	PSYC2343	1B *CLARKE, K.	131	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12
GEOL1045	GRANT, R.	37	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	Forestry/Geology	23 & 24		PSYC2403	1B DUTTA, S.	101	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-10
GEOL2022	GRANT, R. BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	82	7 PM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-8	PSYC2603	1B KEPROS, P.	53	7 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Tilley Hall	303	
GEOL2212	NOBLE, J.	14	7 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	103		PSYC2903	1B DWYER, J.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 26	Keirstead Hall	103	
GEOL3322	WILLIAMS, P.	16	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Forestry/Geology	103		PSYC2903	1B DWYER, J.	10	2 PM	Sat	Apr 27	Keirstead Hall	4	
GEOL3442	GRANT, R.	7	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	6	PSYC3233	1B RICHARDS, B.	65	9 AM	Thur	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-6
GEOL3632	SUSAK, N.J.	2	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	202		PSYC3343	EX *LAWHANCE, K.	179	9 AM	Sat	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-9
GEOL4400	SUSAK, N.	5	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	302		PSYC3343	1B GREIER, G.	45	9 AM	Sat	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	9-10
GEOL4432	WHITE, J.	4	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	305		PSYC3443	1B DONALDSON, W.	51	7 PM	Thur	Apr 18	Keirstead Hall	3 & 5	103
GEOL4612	DUNN, T.	2	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Forestry/Geology	302		PSYC3623	1B *NICKI, R.	76	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-5
GRK1213	1B MILLS, M.	2	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	Carleton Hall	324		PSYC3913	E *KEPROS, P.	18	7 PM	Mon	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-9
HIST1000	THOMPSON, G.	85	7 PM	Fri	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A	8-14	PSYC3913	1B KEPROS, P.	64	7 PM	Mon	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-9
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	58	9 AM	Mon	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	102		PSYC4053	1B LIKELY, D.	60	7 PM	Sat	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14
HIST1110	WAITE, G.	63	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	124		SE2102	1B BYERS, S.	44	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Keirstead Hall	3	
HIST1200	LEMIRE, B.	21	7 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Tilley Hall	A	1-7	SE2418		20	9 AM	Thur	Apr 18	Gillia Hall	C123	
HIST1300	*FORBES, E.	67	9 AM	Mon	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-West	A		SE2418	1B LEE, Y.C.	23	2 PM	Mon	Apr 22	Gillia Hall	C123	
HIST1300	02 BUCKNER, P.	56	9 AM	Mon	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	104		SE3022	1B CHRZANOWSKI, A.	22	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Head Hall	E4	
HIST1400	03 CYR, J.R. (EM FRANCAI)	11	9 AM	Mon	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	104		SE3032	1B LANOLEY, R.	15	2 PM	Sat	Apr 27	Head Hall	E4	
HIST2325	*PATTERSON, S.	93	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-9	SE3122	1B VANICEK, P.	23	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Head Hall	E4	
HIST2325	1B *ACHESON, T.W.	176	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-11	SE4072	1B WELLS, D.	9	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	Head Hall	E4	
HIST2325	1B *MILNER, M.	112	9 AM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12	SE4211	1B VANICEK, P.	24	2 PM	Sat	Apr 27	Head Hall	E4	
HIST2325	1B *TURNER, S.	126	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-6	SE4242	1B LANOLEY, R.	10	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Head Hall	E4	
HIST3095	1B DOERR, J.	57	2 PM	Sat	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	B		SE4422	1B GLOSS, G.H.	4	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Head Hall	E4	
HIST3215	1B ERICSON, C.	43	2 PM	Wed	Apr 24	Ludlow Hall	14		SE4442	1B LEE, Y.C.	18	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Head Hall	E4	
HIST3445	1B FORBES, E.	58	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303		SE4812	1B MCCLAUGHLIN, J.	26	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	Gillia Hall	C123	
HIST3605	1B SHYU, L.	27	7 PM	Fri	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	307		SE4841	1B HAMILTON, A.C.	26	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	Head Hall	E4	
HIST3705	1B SMITH, S.	27	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Memorial Hall	27		SOCI1000	E LAUTARD, H.	37	2 PM	Sat	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	302	
HIST3735	1B SMITH, S.	38	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	104		SOCI1000	01 VAN ES, R.	83	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-8
HIST3795	1B ERICSON, C.	11	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	Memorial Hall	27		SOCI1000	02 FORBES-PETROVICH, L.	51	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303	
HIST3795	E ERICSON, C.	74	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	11-14	SOCI1000	03 *VAN DEN HOODARD, W.	81	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-8
HIST3871	1B CHARTERS, D.	54	9 AM	Mon	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-West	A	9-14	SOCI1000	04 *MCKEOWN, B./BOWDEN, G.	107	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-10
HIST4005	1B WAITE, G.	59	9 AM	Sat	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-6	SOCI1000	05 *SINGH, H.	93	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-9
HIST4075	1B ALLARDYCE, G.	59	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303		SOCI1000	06 *LONERGAN, S.	69	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14
HIST4335	1B BUCKNER, P.	11	9 AM	Tue	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	307		SOCI12303	07 *BOWMAN, C.	56	2 PM	Fri	Apr 26	MacLaggan Hall	012	
HIST4375	1B CYR, J.R.	31	7 PM	Mon	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	104		SOCI12323	1B *RICHARDSON, J.	144	2 PM	Fri	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-13
HIST4615	1B SHYU, L.	30	9 AM	Sat	Apr 27	Memorial Hall	27		SOCI12323	E LAUTARD, H.	31	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	304	
HIST4715	1B SMITH, S.	6	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Singer Hall	150		SOCI12613	1B IVERSON, N.	14	2 PM	Wed	Apr 24	Singer Hall	351	
HIST5871	1B CHARTERS, D.	6	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Singer Hall	150		SOCI12613	1B *WISNIEWSKI, L.	183	2 PM	Mon	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-9
LAT1113	1B KERR, W.	5	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	324		SOCI13000	1B PEPPERDENE, B.	71	2 PM	Fri	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-7
LAT2113	1B KERR, W.	4	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	324		SOCI13123	1B BOWDEN, G.	13	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	Singer Hall	351	
LAW5002	1B SMITH, L.	28	2 PM	Sat	Apr 20	Head Hall	C10		SOCI13253	1B VAN ES, R.	70	7 PM	Thur	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	B	7-13
LAW5002	2B OLEY, J.	53	2 PM	Sat	Apr 20	Gillia Hall	C127		SOCI13323	1B PEPPERDENE, B.	9	2 PM	Sat	Apr 27	Singer Hall	150	
MATH1003	1B *SMALL, R.	60	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-12	SOCI13323	1B MACDONELL, A.	56	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	303	
MATH1003	2B TARIQ, M.	81	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-12	SOCI13353	1B WISNIEWSKI, L.	21	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	361	
MATH1003	3B BOUWER, I.	42	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-12	SOCI13393	1B HORNOSTY, J.	47	9 AM	Wed	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	303	
MATH1003	4B LEE, R.	68	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-12	SOCI13533	1B VAN ES, R.	36	9 AM	Sat	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH1013	1B NI CHUIV, N.	34	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	12-14	SOCI13610	1B GOFF, C.	61	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	139	
MATH1013	2B YAQZAN, M.	95	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-8	SOCI13623	1B GOFF, A.	54	2 PM	Mon	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	11-13
MATH1013	3B SULLIVAN, D.	55	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	10-14	SOCI13723	1B LAUTARD, H.	23	7 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Singer Hall	351	
MATH1013	4B *GEGENBERG, J.	48	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	9-13	SPAN1203	1B OANCIA, W.	59	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11
MATH1013	5B LEE, R.	63	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1203	2B OANCIA, W.	59	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11
MATH1013	6B SINGH, K.	93	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1204	1B NOEL, D.	17	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	306	
MATH1013	7B *GEGENBERG, J.	78	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1204	2B OANCIA, W.	22	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	223	
MATH1013	8B *CARRAGHER, P.	89	2 PM	Tue	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1204	3B OANCIA, W.	22	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	204	
MATH1013	9B *CARRAGHER, P.	80	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1204	4B FORSTER, J.	21	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	140	
MATH1013	10B HORNOSTY, T.	46	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN1204	5B FORSTER, J.	7	2 PM	Mon	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	140	
MATH1013	11B *VISWANATHAN, B.	49	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN2204	1B NOEL, D.	7	2 PM	Sat	Apr 27	Carleton Hall	307A	
MATH1013	12B SINGH, K.	80	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	SPAN3984	1B NOEL, D.	6	2 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Carleton Hall	303	
MATH1013	13B TARIQ, M.	109	9 AM	Wed	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14	STAT1213	1B *TURNER, R.	51	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-10
MATH1013	14B MASON, G.	48	7 PM	Tue	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	404		STAT1213	2B TURNER, R.	53	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-10
MATH1013	15B HORNOSTY, T.	8	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Singer Hall	351		STAT2263	1B CHAREKA, P.	40	7 PM	Thur	Apr 25	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH1013	16B *MCKELLAR, R.	66	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-10	STAT2263	1B TINGLEY, W.	11	9 AM	Sat	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	12
MATH1013	17B *MCKELLAR, R.	66	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-10	STAT2293	1B TURNER, R.	14	7 PM	Sat	Apr 20	Singer Hall	351	
MATH1013	18B TARIQ, M.	38	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-10	STAT3093	1B BANERJEE, P.	31	9 AM	Fri	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH1013	19B *MONSON, B.	103	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	13-14	STAT3313	1B BANERJEE, P.	5	2 PM	Tue	Apr 16	Singer Hall	156	
MATH1013	20B TINGLEY, D.	44	9 AM	Tue	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-10	STAT3373	1B KNIGHT, W.	9	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	Singer Hall	156	
MATH1013	21B TUPPER, B.	68	9 AM														



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- 1. Fearless
- 5. Nick and Nora's canine
- 9. School dance
- 13. Festive
- 17. New York state canal
- 18. Circle
- 19. Classify
- 20. Candid
- 21. Deserve
- 22. Hawkeye state
- 23. Surrounded
- 24. Show the way
- 25. Level off
- 27. Weep
- 29. Please
- 31. Charged particle
- 32. Bed linen item
- 34. Actress Thompson
- 35. Brag
- 38. English cheese
- 40. Rose essence

- 44. Funeral notice, for short
- 45. Vietnam neighbor
- 46. Massage
- 48. Healthy
- 49. Actor, ___ Beatty
- 50. Banquet
- 51. Gold piece
- 54. Writing instrument
- 55. Shoe parts
- 57. "Born to ___"
- 58. Pestered
- 60. Devour
- 61. Heavenly body
- 62. Tie the knot
- 63. Select
- 66. Mild oath
- 67. Punishment
- 71. Fireplace need
- 72. Exchanged
- 74. Bakery items
- 75. Raw mineral
- 76. Competent

- 78. Mineral spring
- 79. Observed
- 80. Clever Coward
- 81. Frost and Sandburg
- 83. Farm implement
- 86. Jury
- 87. Historic time
- 89. Ladle
- 90. ___ Walter Raleigh
- 91. Despised
- 95. Burst
- 96. Hepburn or Gish
- 100. Maize
- 101. Financial street
- 103. Cougar
- 105. Choir voice
- 106. Region
- 107. Singer, ___ Adams
- 108. Short jacket
- 109. Russian ruler
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 - 5. Foreigner
 - 6. Shortly
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 - 11. Cornelia ___ Skinner
 - 12. Award
 - 13. David's victim
 - 14. Copies
 - 15. Turn over a new ___
 - 16. Griffith or Rooney

- 26. Youngster
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- 38. Jaguars and leopards
- 39. Floor covering
- 41. Bugle call
- 42. Toward shelter
- 43. Tear apart
- 45. Correspondence
- 47. Amid
- 50. Banquet
- 51. Wanderer
- 52. Secondhand
- 53. Adolescents
- 56. Lion constellation
- 57. Theater section
- 59. City in Oklahoma
- 61. Fragrant woods
- 63. Applaud
- 64. Tramp
- 65. Leer
- 67. Wharf
- 68. Laughing bird
- 69. Poplar or maple
- 70. Shout
- 73. Likely
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- 77. Everlasting
- 79. Ceased
- 80. Tell a story
- 82. Male offspring
- 84. Winesap and Delicious
- 85. Bill and ___ partner for Poe
- 88. More recent
- 90. Meager
- 91. Scram
- 92. Heart
- 93. Pitcher Hersher
- 94. Miami's county
- 96. Love (Sp.)
- 97. "Born Free" lioness
- 98. Depots (Abbr.)
- 99. Classify
- 102. Edge
- 104. Actress, ___ Hagen

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Part 1. Without Easter.

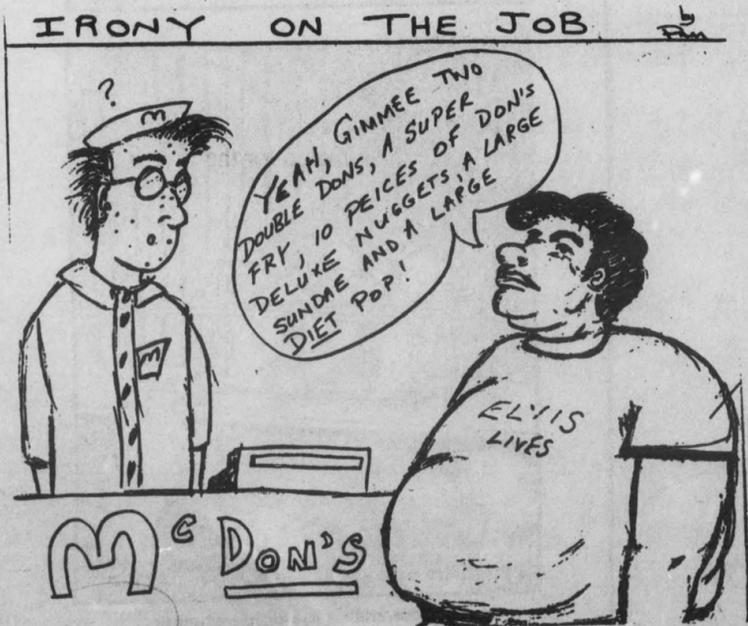
Generations of men
 Countless as the grains of sand.
 Gritty grains that get into your shoes
 And rub your feet raw.
 Men.

Scoop and gather sand, make silica,
 Glass to see self, and through self.
 Scoop and gather sand, make concrete
 Shells to hide in -- secure.
 Generations of men.

Men.
 Generations
 Countless as the stars.
 Little lights, city lights.
 We light our own lives,
 No need of God's light now
 God does not live in concrete shells
 Mirrors reflect only ourselves.
 God used to live in sand and stars
 And on rare occasions
 In men.

Ann Passmore

I would like to apologize for any offense taken over a cartoon that ran last week. It was an inadvertent mistake and I sincerely apologize.



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Assault.

To Dr. O'Brien, President of St. Thomas University.

How can St. Thomas University still employ a professor of psychology, when on March 4, 1991, he pleaded guilty to an assault charge? Dr. Thomas Authur Fish assaulted his wife on February 20, 1990 [by threatening her. ed.] with a fire place poker, shouting that he could kill her. His actions are intolerable and immoral. He of all people should know his acts were very damaging and brutal. It leaves the victim with psychological scars.

Is this an isolated occurrence of violence for Dr. Fish? Studies

have shown that reported family abuse is only the tip of the iceberg. Before a victim of abuse presses charges, he or she is often or most of the time, exposed to greater physical, mental or sexual abuse than the convicting charge. Therefore, how can we assume that this incident is the only one of which Dr. Fish is guilty of?

How can a person like Dr. Fish teach, when he is a mind suppressor, a woman abuser and a rotten virus to our society? Can the quality of his teaching be professional and be truthful when he torments other human beings? Just imagine the role model that he is offering to eager learning students.... Since he is a trained psychologist, wouldn't it be very easy for him to

suppress and manipulate any human being, using his professional skills in a negative and dangerous way?

In a recent article of the *Daily Gleaner*, Dr. Fish called himself a "Born-Again Christian". It is not surprising, Dr. Fish, a trained psychologist, would figure out a way to self pardon himself, and to hide under the cover of a "Born-Again Christian". Since when is religion endorsing such activities? Did religion take him by the hand and forgive his evil actions? Is it that easy? Is religion desperate for followers; enough to scrape the bottom of the barrel?

No male and no female is allowed to abuse and to torment their spouse, children or any other per-

son in any circumstances. Family violence is all around us, let us not close our eyes. Lets do our best to stop it. Fish should not get away with it. He is unethical and should not be allowed to use his association with your institution to gain respectability and hide his evil actions.

Martin Kearnan
Mechanical Engineering

Sucks

Dear Editor,
The Gay Column Sucks.....
'Nuff Said.

Signed, "Someone who's actually straight in this town."
Neil McCormack

C.P.'s are students too

Dear Editor
As a member of the Campus Police, I am used to the attitude that if all else fails, blame the CP's. However, since this is my final year as both a student and a CP, I would like to express some thoughts before I leave.

It has been my experience as a CP that closest actualization of Thomas Hobbes' quote "Life in a state of nature would be nasty, brutish and short" is any weekend at UNB. At any given moment, CP's have to deal with intelligent people who jump from third floor windows, punch-out resident windows and those special few who are sensitive to questions like "Can I see your I.D.?" All of which are examples from last weekend.

However, some people seem to think we lack proper training. What training could have prevented the aforementioned acts? As for the

Tragically Hip concert, the problem was not training but the fact that the concert was over-sold. Consequently, we were out-numbered 60 to 1!! So, not only did we have the task of enforcing New Brunswick's liquor laws and protect UNB property from damage, but also pull fainting people from a crowd which did not seem to care that people were being trampled on. Common sense (and not training) dictates that if it's a choice between broken bones (or worse) and a disrupted performance by a band, the patrons will always come first as far as CP's are concerned. I'm just glad that David Prowell and David Murray are not CP's.

Furthermore, as a former editor of the *Brunswickan*, I have watched the paper deteriorate in terms of its responsibility to the student body. Chris Hunt's article is no exception. He begins his diatribe by stating the Tragically Hip played the SUB cafeteria to an intense, overexuberant, and out-of-control crowd, mobbing the stage, climbing on one another like a barrel full of crabs, screaming and ranting... and goes onto say "I think it is about damn time that the Campus Police were put to a real test..." The Hip concert was not a test but rather a fiasco. Each and every weekend, CP's face a different test and we always pass it with flying colors. What Mr. Hunt has described is a riot. We would prefer to leave rush situations to the Fredericton Police Department.

Finally, I would like to remind the student body that as CP's, we are merely students working our way through university. We do not suffer from a superiority complex as Mr. Hunt has suggested, but rather, we proudly represent every faculty (from law school to forestry engineering) in hopes of that we can ensure that a good time is enjoyed by all and not just the few.

Thank you
Greg F. Hoare

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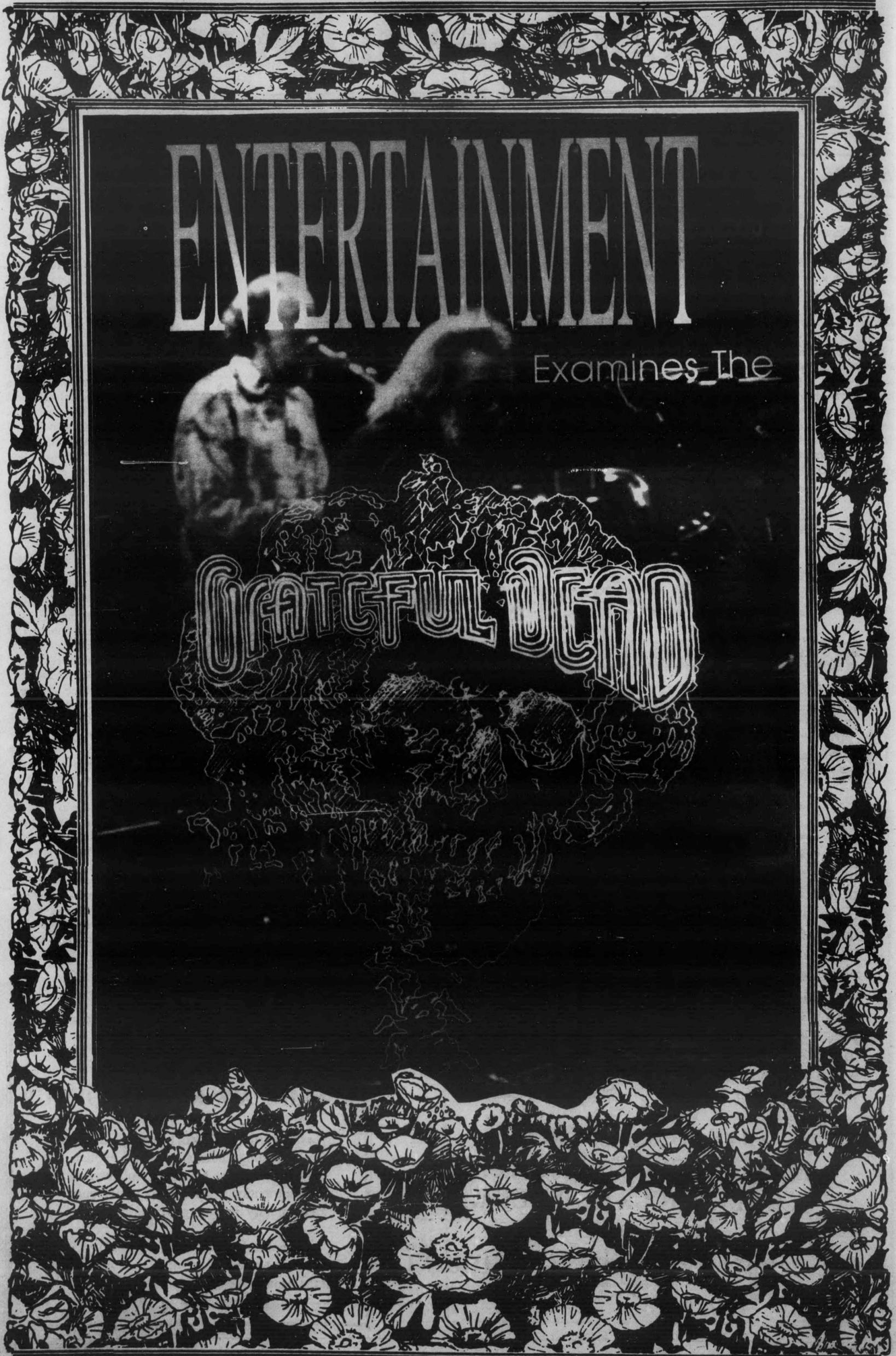
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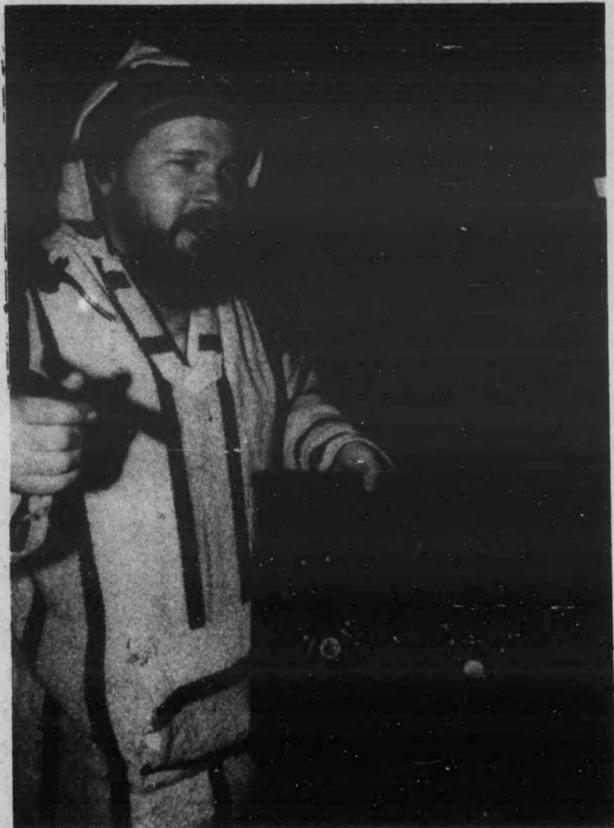
It is a warm, early spring night in Maryland. A man, weaving his way through the knotted snarl of grid-locked cars leans in my window and asks me if I want to buy any mushrooms. I decline, noticing a particularly blissful group of individuals happily laying on the cold asphalt around the back of their rusted pick-up. I wonder what's in those balloons? Beaching the car next to a small clump of beer bottles and happy people with tie-dyed faces, I stand and stretch. With the liberty bell hanging over my head ("remember that," I think to myself), I dig in my pocket for a Lucky Strike (they're unfiltered, like Bogey's). It is so wonderfully spring here. I blow a cloud of bluish smoke out and it is quickly whipped backwards over my shoulders by the light, warm breeze.

A long, slow walk through the parking lot, peppered with people and small barbeques. The crowd gets thicker. A man hands me a sheet of yellow paper and asks me if I would like to buy any acid. I decline, noticing another toxically blissful clutch of smiling people hunched around a man playing conga drums on the soft, new grass of a median strip.

There is a noise beginning. To the left, a man puts his head back and howls. A man next to me turns at the sound, his eyes red and smiling, and puts his head back and howls. Like stingers on a summer evening, one by one thousands join in. Startled, I bring up my camera, but how to take a photograph of sound? My light meter hangs its needle and my flash whines its complaint. No. Not this time.

I meet a man selling bear claw jewelry from Canada. He sounds like he's from Indianapolis. After I take his picture, he asks me if I would like to buy a really smokable bowl. I decline, noticing the futility of it all, and the mounted police with big, white clubs.

People seem impressed with my press pass, turning it over in their hands and eying it with expertise. "This is good!" They say - why does it sound as if they are talking about a good counterfeit banknote?



Against a wall, laying casually on blankets is a family. The father tells me that his three-year-old daughter has been here two hundred times from California to Maine (he regretted missing European dates). She is coyly playing with a red balloon. Some people stop to hunch down and chat with her while her mother spins around and around and around. Everyone is spinning. Some twirl gracefully, some stagger in controlled, spastic motion. Some stare blankly at the floor and turn around and around, their heads tilted to watch where they are going like dogs settling down to sleep. All are smiling in strange, foreign bliss. My camera has been as dumbfounded as me, but now I am reminded of it by the sudden realization of its weight on my shoulder. Click. A girl spins furiously, her skirt billowing out around her. Click. A man staggers by, an inexpressible euphoria washing over his face as he stares at his rapidly moving hands and spins. Click. "You know-" Suddenly I am aware that someone is talking. I look up. "That flash? It's really pissing me off." I try in vain to find derisiveness or anger in the face. "I just wanted to say that." The face spins calmly away.



Inside the arena, everyone stands. Over twenty thousand bodies chant the same words and move in the same, almost rhythmless motion. They're dancing not to any beat, but to Gerry. A balloon - it's pink-bounces lazily up on to the stage. Gerry kicks it. Suddenly the multitudes scream and chant with renewed force, yelling over and over and over. It's beginning to get cold outside, as is wont in early spring. Outside is where the police wait, in cars, on horses, and on motorcycles. Inside it is warm.

Photos, design and text by
Chris Hunt (not without help)

"Spinnin" to U.S. Blues



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Dr. Vic's
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Dr. Vic's Po- Mo review

Dr. Vic's po-mo record review

There is this guy I know, who we'll call Dan, because that is his name, who seems to be somewhat uncomfortable with life. His alienation from humanity is reflected in his taste in music. Dan likes it industrial, electronic, gloomy, drained of soul, but with a solid dance beat. Since getting to know this fact, Mr. Bill and I have taken to describing (and dismissing) certain bands as "Dan bands."

One of the bands that fit this description was Bauhaus, as did their turgid teeny dreamy rem-

nants, Love and Rockets. The vocalist of L&R, Daniel Ash, has recently released his first solo album, the cheerfully entitled "Coming down." You have probably gathered that I, who have a fairly benign relationship with life, did not get all tingly in anticipation of dealing with what I perceived would be a torture chamber from the Inquisition, I was sure that this would not make my personal top 500 list of 1991.

But, being the semi-professional guy that I am, I felt I must give Danny boy a fair shot, so I finished off my prescription cough syrup (just to get in the proper mood,) and started to

listen. The album begins with a 50 second version of Blue Moon, an old 40's chestnut made sublime by Mel Torme. This version seems somewhat more vampiric than Mel's. Next comes the first, rockin' version of Coming Down. Good snarling guitars, interesting lyrics, but Ash's vocals are filtered through a fuzz box or something. The songs that follow redeem the record: "Walk This Way and Closer to

You are both subtle, funky little numbers, with the former featuring a mock calypso bent, and the latter a shuffling, finger-snapping groove thing.

The rest of the album con-

tinues in much the same way, with some numbers being understated, dreamy late-night music that would create much the same ambience as a Julee Cruise album, while others descend into cheap, theatrical gloom. The tense, ominous version of "Me and My Shadow" makes that old ditty seem like a day in the life of Ted Bundy. Ash's vocals recall early Lou Reed, or Peter Perret of the Only Ones. (In other words, he can't sing to save his life, but hey, that's alright.) Ash 'plays' almost all the instruments himself, if you consider plugging in and programming computers playing. In fairness,

the bug acoustic guitar sound that dominates many Love and Rockets tunes is often in evidence here as well. The background vocals by Natasha Atlas add an otherworldliness to most songs, and a humanity. The lyrics quite often get pretentiously morbid, with lines like "I love the darkness and the shadows," and "sometimes I get the black spirit," but in all honesty I must admit that this is a better album than I thought it would be. If you like your lovers cold, clammy, and inanimate, this is the dinner music you've been pretending not to be waiting for.

¡Caramba! Spanish Nite packs a wallop.

Subject: UNB Spanish Club Annual Dinner, Ecole Ste-Anne, 23 03 91

Source: Reliable witness

Dear Kwame - Live and learn, no? Next year, when some philanthropist offers you tickets to the UNB Spanish Club Dinner-Dance, I bet you don't make some feeble excuse about choir practice... When you heard that tickets were sold out five days before the event, did you go looking for a scalper? Tough luck... You missed the prime dining and cultural experience of the school year, and the best party of the event's twenty-odd year history. Teams of talented cooks kept the tables laden from opening time with a stream of dishes you'll never see at HoJo's: *tortilla espanola*, *paella valenciana*, *aji de gallina*, *macedonia de frutas*.... Then Gerry VanWart's Spanish guitar music assisted digestion; the Ballet Folklorico de Carleton's energetic and skillful performance of the Columbian *vallenato* and the *jota castellano* owed only a little of its inspiration to the excellence of the sangria; two Jorges and two Crystals recited two poems; and finally - just to show that when we undertake to deliver culture we don't fool around - some Spanish monitors and some members of the Executive (no names, no pack drill) initiated the dancing with a Fredericton first: panHispanic aerobics on fast-forward... And lots of other things happened: all the balloons got stomped, and a green-and-yellow pinata got trashed with a hockey stick (an off-ice Fredericton first), and ... but you had to be there, re-

ally. Which of course you weren't. But you'll be the first in line next year. Meanwhile, there is one way you can still get in this year's event. Somewhere around number twenty I lost track of all the people who tried the *polvorones de canela* (cinnamon cookies) and need another fix. Take this recipe and have a little cultural cook-up of your own. *Hasta la*

proxima... Diana Kennedy, Chief Cook and Bottle-washer.

Polvorones de canela

For dough:

2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 cup sifted icing sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup butter

For dusting:

2 cups icing sugar

2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

Mix flour, sugar, and cinnamon together. Stir in the vanilla. Work the butter into the mixture until it forms a ball. Roll out dough 1/4" to 1/3" thick. Cut out cookies with small (1 1/2") round or oval cookie cutter. Bake at 275 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until the cookies are delicately browned. Lift off the cookie

sheets and transfer to wire racks. While still warm from the oven, roll in a mixture of icing sugar and ground cinnamon, sifted together. Cool, then roll a second time. *Polvorones* may be individually wrapped - first with a strip of waxed paper, then drugstore-wrap in a square of tissue paper, twisting the ends to seal - or served as is. Store in a tin or freeze.

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK ENDING MARCH 24th

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
*1	1	THE TRAGICALLY HIP: Road Apples (M.C.A)	5	1
2	9	R.E.M.: Out Of Time (Warner)	2	2
3	12	DINOSAUR JR.: Green Mind (Blanco-y-Negro)	3	3
*4	3	NUMB: Christmeister (Oceana/Onslot)	4	3
5	6	THE REPLACEMENTS: Dont Sell Or Buy, Its Crap - EP (Sire/Reprise)	4	5
*6	5	DREAM WARRIORS: And Now The Legacy Begins (Island)	5	5
7	2	FRONT 242: Tyranny For You (Epic)	5	2
8	14	ENIGMA: MCMXC.AD (Charisma)	3	8
*9	11	BLACKPOOL: We The Living (Justin)	3	9
10	33	MANUFACTURE: Voice Of World Control (Nettwerk)	2	10
11	4	JESUS JONES: Doubt (Capitol)	7	4
12	NE	MORRISSEY: Kill Uncle (Sire/Reprise)	1	12
13	7	PAUL SIMON: The Rhythm Of The Saints (Warner)	5	7
14	10	BRIAN ENO/JOHN CALE: Wrong Way Up (Opal/Warner)	4	10
*15	13	VARIOUS ARTISTS: CFNY - Modern Music (CFNY)	10	1
*16	34	VARIOUS ARTISTS: West Coast Music - Unsigned Talent (W.C.M.-U.T.)	2	16
17	15	SONIC YOUTH: Dirty Boots - Live EP (D.G.C)	3	15
18	27	INFORMATION SOCIETY: Hack (Tommy Boy/Reprise)	5	9
19	20	ASWAD: Too Wicked (Mango)	3	19
20	17	POP WILL FAT ITSELF: Cure For Sanity (R.C.A)	8	6
21	23	ADAMSKI: Dr Aoamski's Musical Pharmacy (M.C.A)	3	21
*22	16	BRETT RYAN: The Answers Electric (Bratt)	5	14
23	19	HINDU LOVE GODS: Hindu Love Gods (Giant)	5	17
24	24	PALE SAINTS: Half-Life -EP (4AD)	3	24
25	22	SOHO: Goddess (Atco)	4	22
26	26	RIDE: Nowhere (Sire/Reprise)	6	16
27	30	HAVANA 3AM: Havana 3am (I.R.S)	3	27
*28	NE	MURRAY MCLAUGHLIN: The Modern Age (Capitol)	1	28
29	NE	ROGER MCGUINN: Back From Rio (Arista)	1	29
*30	32	TERRY ODETTE: Without Wings (Wart)	3	30
31	39	AZTEC CAMERA: Stray (Sire/Reprise)	4	29
32	28	NAIVE: Switch Blade Knife (Maximum Rock N Roll)	5	20
33	NE	THE SKATENIGS: Chemical Imbalance (Wax Trax)	1	33
34	NE	THE FIXX: Ink (M.C.A)	1	34
35	31	JESUS LIZARD: Goat (Touch And Go)	4	24
36	36	THE DENTISTS: Heads, And How To Read Them (Integrity)	4	21
37	37	THE POETS: Subversive - EP (R.C.A)	3	37
*38	21	BLUE RODEO: Casino (Warner)	11	1
39	NE	THE JUDYBATS: Native Son (Sire/Warner)	1	39
40	NE	THE BUCKPETS: Mercurutones (Island)	1	40

* = Canadian Content
TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, WO = Weeks On Chart, HP = Highest Position
Chart Compilation based on frequency of airplay. Music Director: Dave Keighley

Winners announced

UNB's 1991 New Talent Awards

1991 brings changes to the annual NEW TALENT show. The category of Short Fiction has been added, and Visual Arts has been divided into Photography and Other Visual Arts.

The NEW TALENT series presented visual artists only from 1969 to 1983. In 1984 the Creative Arts Committee of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University became involved. The categories were expanded to include Poetry and Music Composition. CAC members helped organize the project, and the CAC offered prizes in all categories.

This year Photography and Poetry attracted the most entries. Music Composition is down to two entries from 1990's six entries involving eleven students. Poetry is down from sixteen to ten, but four entrants in Short Fiction made the total Creative Writing entries comparable. The eleven Photography and Visual Arts entries equal last year's eleven Visual Arts. But the media varies; this is the first year for T-shirts and

art books.

This year's award winners are:

Photography - 1st Marc Gautier; 2nd Steven Rogers; 3rd Pamela Fulton;

Honourable Mentions: Hasan Ghodrati, Sameera Hanif, Alain Malenfant

Other Visual Arts - 1st Terra Myles; 2nd Teresa Young

Honourable Mentions: Lise Elsliger, Pauline Geneau, Chris Rossiter

Poetry - 1st Diane Reid; 2nd William McKibbin

Honourable Mentions: Alice Pitre, Pamela Fulton, Lise Elsliger, Sameera Hanif

Short Fiction - 1st Shawn Malley; 2nd Michael Belyea; 3rd Wayne Egers

Music Composition - 1st Not Awarded; 2nd Stan Blinn; 3rd Chris Crawford

The 1991 Judges are: Paul Campbell - Music; Robert Gibbs - Poetry; Ted Colson - Short Fiction and Brigid Toole Grant - Visual Arts.

Ritualized inertia in small town America

Thorton Wilder's mini-classic *Our Town* reviewed by Kwame Dawes

Director: Robbie O'Neill . Design: Danny Silk . Producer: Marcel Brideau . Supervising Professor: Kathleen Scherf.

A

study of why the Thornton Wilder

play *Our Town* has been so widely produced in North America should reveal a great deal about the peculiar North American fixation with the staid and conservative world that has come to be known as "small town America." The answers may help us appreciate the mythic fascination with this frontier-like world of middle America.

Set in New Hampshire, the home, interestingly of the virtually extinct Shakers sect (whose close-knit community reminds this writer of "Our Town"), *Our Town* is a very uncomplicated play about what Wilder assumes to have been life in a small American town at the turn of the century. In three acts we are taken through the three stages of life as perceived by conservative America - birth, marriage and death. The characters are cartoon-like and painfully dull and inconsequential. They do very little that surprises the village or the viewer for that matter. Nothing exceptionally interesting happens in the town; life simply goes on in that inexorable fashion that is trustworthy, predictable, and essentially dull.

"Our Town" is a segregated community that never deals with (or is apparently never forced to deal with) its attitudes to race. The Polish people - foreigners who are reported to be taking over the community - are heard of in the first act and never heard of again. The villagers are far more concerned with gossiping about the clergy man who has a problem with the bottle and the... well there is little else of a scandalous nature in the little quaint town.

Rituals of family life: several hundred thousand meals cooked by a wife all her life, marriage at an early age, death at child birth and the attendant funeral, courtship and rugged but long-lasting marriages, are all granted ample attention in the piece. Wilder is unrelenting in his portrayal of the boredom and repetition of the life of the village.

To the credit of the cast and crew of this production, the same pattern of repeated images was maintained throughout the piece. Robbie O'Neill direction entailed the establishment of a series of ritualistic patterns of behaviour which were repeated with careful detail throughout the production. The effect was deadening and without the intelligent and witty playing of a few of the actors in the

company, this sense of inertia would have completely overwhelmed the production. However, O'Neill's direction was extremely tidy and at moments reflected a tremendous amount of hard work.

There were funny moments in the production. The old professor's speech about the history of the town, while lacking in weight and volume, was handled with a clever piece of caricature and satire by the actor Willie Hodgson. Paula Dawson who played one of the mothers in the piece has an extremely expressive

face and her delivery and timing were at times quite impressive. Her ability to gain weight through the creation of a portly gait

which was appropriate for the part. Especially competent was Frank Findlay who played the role of narrator (stagemanager). Granted a more central role than other productions of the play have given to this character, the young actor handle the rapport with the audience and the multiplicity of character roles played with skill. He shifted from preacher, to old lady, to soda fountain owner with agility and control.

The final scene in the graveyard was very evocative in conveying a sense of eeriness and death. The smoke effect, while being visually appealing almost introduced a touch of burlesque when the audience members began coughing uncon-

in the expressions; the startling contrast between the living and the dead; and the powerful moment in which the dead attempted to distance themselves from the grieving living.

Sadly, the tone that was appropriate for the final scene was often apparent in some of the earlier scenes. One had the feeling that the actors had not had a chance to relax and enjoy the play. Their seriousness even during moments that demanded a certain playfulness and exuberance, drained the play of much of its limited vibrancy. Arguably, the rigidity of the blocking, along with the flatness of characterization were merely an inevitable consequence of doing a script that at no point attempts to draw the audience into the unpredictability of human existence. *Our Town* is a boring town and one couldn't help feeling a certain sense of relief that this is merely the romanticized or satirized (?) interpretation of small town life.

However, one must not blame the cast and crew of the production for what is essentially a script problem. Despite its limitations, the play has a fairly large cast and the sparse style demands studied and carefully rehearsed techniques of mime, movement and some singing. These are important tools to be learnt by budding actors. As this is the work of a credit course in drama at UNB (English 2140), there is no question that the decision to stage this play was a good one.

If it is of any consolation, I overheard an audience member grant far greater praise to the show than my review has done. The chap, when asked about the show during the second intermission said: "Well, normally I am completely bored out of my skull after an hour of theatre, and yet I am still watching this piece and wide awake. Heck, I even laughed...must be alright." Yes, it was alright.

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Rich textures and ritualized performance in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* staged by English 2140 at Memorial Hall.

and to assume the controlled and stable manners of a forty-something year old mother was commendable. In this regard, she outshone some of her fellow actors in the production. The young female protagonist of the piece, played by Heidi Killoran while being somewhat slow on her cues and managed to achieve a quality of innocence

trollably as the smoke filled their lungs. But the direction here was imaginative - the still and whitened faces of the dead; the monotone emotionless

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is calling for nominations in the following positions for the 91-92 academic year:

- President
- Vice President Internal
- Vice President Finance
- Two (2) Vice Presidents
- Activities Co-ordinator

Nominations for these positions will close April 5, at 4:00 p.m. Please leave your nomination at the Dean of Arts Office in Tilley Hall.

Elections will be held April 10, in Tilley Hall.

Computer Science Association

Nominations

Executive 91-92 Full year positions

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Academic Rep.

Contact Colleen at CS Office by Wednesday, April 3.

Valedictorian 1991

Nominations now open.

Nominations for the 1991 Valedictorian will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 5. All candidates will be asked to address the graduating class at the General Meeting on Sunday April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in MacLaggan 105.

———— A vote will be taken at this meeting. ————

UPCOMIN'

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Psychology Colloquium
Jeanette McGlone
Dalhousie University Halifax, NS
Do Memory Compliant Predict Early Alzheimer's?
Tuesday, April 9, 1991
3:30 pm
Keirstead Hall, Room 103/104
Coffee will be served
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Tuesday, April 2nd 3:00 pm Memorial Hall-Memorial Service for the late professor Vicky Gray of the Psychology Department.

Dineen Memorial Lecture to be held at UNB
This year's Dineen Memorial Lecturer at the University of New Brunswick will give three free public talks on the importance of software engineering in telecommunications.

Peter Cashin, assistant vice-president of computing research at Bell Northern Research, will deliver the memorial lecture on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of UNB. Entitled Computing: The Foundation of Telecommunications, this lecture will be given in Fredericton on Wednesday, April 10, at 8 pm. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Thursday, April 11, at 8 pm in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre.

On April 10, Dr. Cashin will also present a technical lecture, Software Technology Trends, at 2:30 pm in the Dineen Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton.

A New Zealand native, Dr. Cashin holds a PhD in electrical engineering from the University of Canterbury. Among his accomplishments at Bell Northern are the design and development of the Norstar key telephone system.

The Dineen Memorial Lecture Series, which began in 1980, honors former engineering professor and UNB president James Dineen. It is sponsored by the university, the faculty of engineering and the Associated Alumni of UNB. This year's lectures are also the final event of Computer Science Days--a series of free public lectures to mark the founding of the first faculty of computer science in Canada at UNB.

Introductory Talk

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Dear Arts Club or Society:

As you have by now received the letter from Dean Kent asking you attend a meeting with other Arts Faculty Clubs and Societies, the Dean's office and the AUS. There are few topics at the meeting to be discussed, the most important of these issues will be the new AUS constitution which will effect all the Arts Faculty student groups.

As I stated at our first meeting in October, my main objective for the AUS was to bring a greater degree of cohesiveness to the Arts Faculty. Throughout the year the AUS has attempted to reach this goal with events such as the Arts Undergraduate Wine & Cheese and the Arts Cabaret. The new AUS constitution will also be a part of this process with the formation of the Arts Undergraduate Council (AUC).

The AUC would be a body formed from different student groups and the Dean's office to voice student concerns, coordinate student affairs, to help all the clubs and societies to function more effectively and to promote each group to a greater degree throughout the Arts Faculty.

Some of our societies have voiced concerns about the degree of control the AUS would have over their respective groups. When you read the enclosed constitution, you will notice their is no control over your respective budgets. This means that each club or society would have complete control over its money and the running of its group. All the AUS will ask for is a degree of participation within the Arts Undergraduate Council.

Please read over the proposed AUS constitution and at the meeting on April 4 please voice any concerns you might have with the document. If you disagree with the proposed constitution tell us, make your views heard. Changes to the constitution can be made at the meeting, and only with a vote by the clubs and societies involved in the document will allow it to be implemented.

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Bible Study. Parables of Jesus. Beginning after the March Break. Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Office.

St. Paul's United Church: Sunday April 7, 7:30 p.m., "Counselling, Spirituality and Everyday Life," with Mary Louise Luck, UNB Counselling Services. St. Paul's United Church.
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It would be very appreciated if the person who found a brown leather wallet and/or "coppertone" sunglasses in the Faculty of Law building. On Mon. Mar. 18/91 would drop them off at the lost and found office. Rm 105 SU Office. All my ID is in the wallet! Sincerely, Man with no proof of age.

Found: On campus one blue spring/winter jacket. Phone 455-7653 and ask for Pat.

Lost: once again Honky Tonk has gone on tour. If anyone has seen a white cat with a gray patch between his ears please phone 450-0602. PS: Woody, I know you drove him up to the mall, did you bring him back??

NOTICES

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Varsity-Mania coordinator. Responsibilities involved overseeing all Varsity-Mania activities as well as a liaison position with the UNB Athletic Department, UNB Student Union and the corporate sector directly involved in Varsity-Mania. The Coordinators to work unsupervised. Applications should be directed towards present coordinator Steve Williams at the UNB Athletic

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PERSONALS

The Boys at the Warehouse on Needham would like to thank all who attended the St. Patricks party on Saturday. Special thanks once again to Bob Knob.

I would like to use this newspaper to express my thanks and gratitude to the person who found my purse in the washroom on March 25. This person took my purse to the History Department where I was able to pick it up. In these days when its hard to know who to trust, it is nice to be

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reminded that we still have
honest people out there.

Signed the Grateful Student.

To Chris Brighting,
I would like to thank you for
finding and returning my ID.

Thankfully
Man with Proof of Age.

"The boy at 575 Graham would
like to thank the following spe-
cial people for making
ScallopFest '91 a true fest from
hell: Jim Harmen (for the tunes),
S. Boyd (for all the lovely
ladies), the Buck Naked Lambada
Dancer, Doug Varty (bouncer),
and Sid the Safe Sex Scallop
(promotional work)."

To the person who stole a black
purse at the Social Club Saturday
night-

It belonged to someone from out
of town. I don't believe that you
are fully aware of the trouble you
caused for this person and her

Fort St. John,
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club and Costa Papista of
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Hostess and Pepsi for their
generous support of the Grad
Class afternoon at the CHSR. It
was a great success!

Cinderella,
I still love you

Mike

Debbie lives at Maggie Jean
She has a Toyota that's really
keen
Not quite Red but in between
Known well as the Lush Machine
Happy Birthday
From the gang
PS we all love you.

The Lepper
Into the den of thieves he went
Black sunglasses and a foul scent
With a cocky walk and a crooked
smile
He pranced around, ignorant all
the while
Not a smile would come about
As he scanned the pockets in the
room throughout
Got a smoke or a dip you please
The attitude of rudeness,
emerging with ease.
I wonder if the truth came out
Would it make a difference, I
doubt!

The Boys

To the girl with the light streak,
Trust when I say that I don't do
this. I've seen you around STU
and I think we went to 1st year
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interested, please respond
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senses and return what is hers or
at least let me know where you
put it. Please Call me to tell me
where I can pick it up and no
questions will be asked.

Kathy
452-0541.

Diane, Scott, Chrissy, Mary
Beth, and Bart (Ace Masters Meet
staff), for all your time and effort
- and unfailing grace under
pressure-many thanks from Don,
Margaret, and UNB Masters
Swim Club.

Lost or stolen: A black leather
book bag in Loring Bailey Hall
on Tuesday March 19. Keep the
textbooks and leather bag, but I
just need my notes. I've been
compiling them since the
beginning of the year and they
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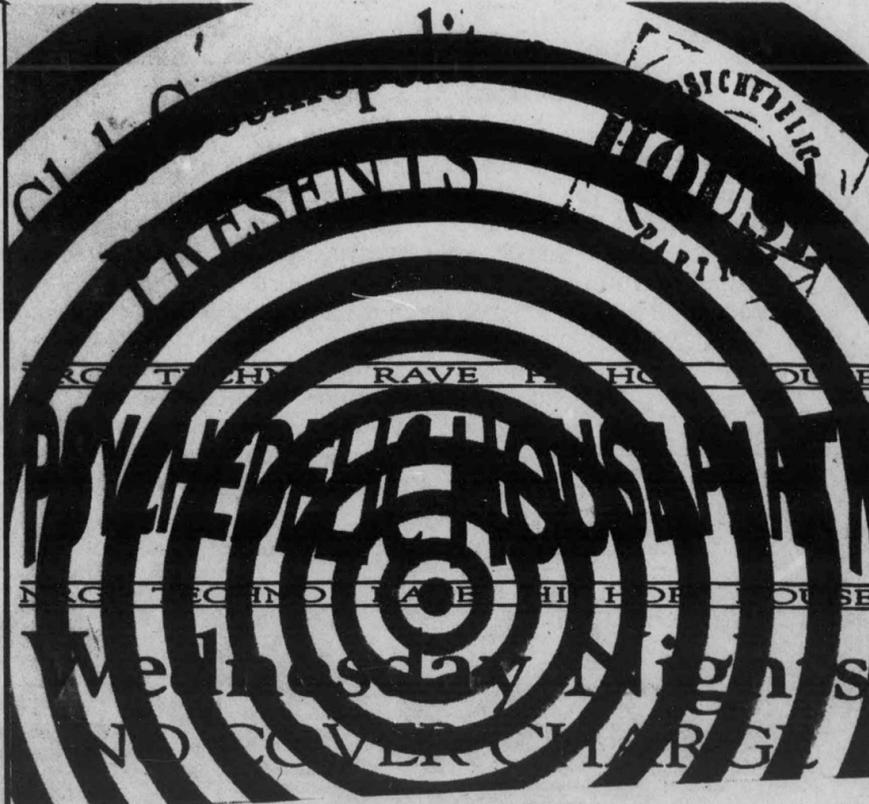
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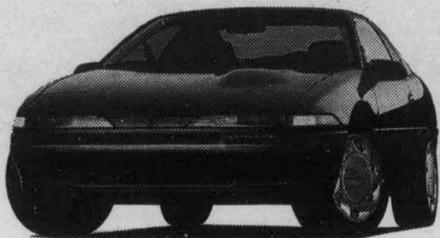
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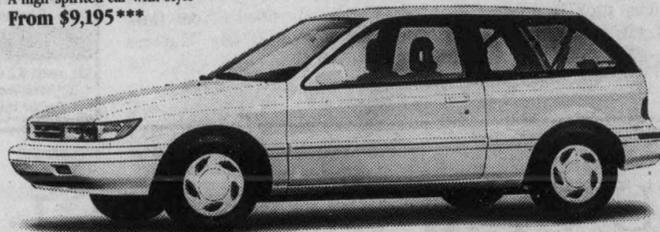
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