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Controversy surrounds elections

By CHRIS NAKASH

This week's Student Union election has been the subject of much controversy. Plagued by rumours of a lack of ballots, and a formal complaints on its organization, the running of the election has been regarded by some as anything but smooth.

In an interview with *the Brunswickan*, Larry Long, Chief Returning Officer for the recent elections said that there had been no formal complaints about a lack of ballots, but that he had received a complaint from Cathy Steele, a candidate for the Valedictorian position.

In a letter to the editor ap-

pearing in this week's *Brunswickan*, Steele claims that she was told that the election date had been changed from Nov. 18th to the 25th. This change of dates did not actually take place because the election time had been designated by Council. Steele found out to her surprise on Monday night that the elections were being held on Wednesday, and that they had not been postponed to the 25th.

Commenting on the complaint, Long said that he had contacted the candidates to inform them of the change; and that Steele's not being informed was at most a clerical error. The reason for changing the

election date was to give the candidates two weeks of campaigning after the closing of nominations. The nominations deadline was extended from the 4th to the 10th, but it is not known whether it was brought about by an act of Council, or of the Executive. Jane Arnold, Student Union President was unavailable for comment.

Long told *the Brunswickan* that the job of CRO was to see to the running of the election, like making sure there were enough poll workers at the polls. He feels that there should be a separate committee to look after the promotion of the elections; Long added that "there just isn't enough

time to promote, produce, and supervise the election, and be a student."

In response to Steele's complaint, Long said that he would review the complaint and make a recommendation which will be forwarded to

Council for a final decision. In the event that Steele succeeds, the Valedictorian ballot will be considered invalid. The report will be made available next week, citing the recommendations for Council to decide upon.



Conspicuously absent from Wednesday's Student Union elections were Fredericton City Police, and hordes of reporters, not to mention John Bosnitch.

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<i>B.O.G. (June 89)</i> Wayne Carson	Education Ian Kitchen
<i>Senate (March 88)</i> Petra Thanisch	Engineering Scott Clements Andrew MacNabb Anthony Scott
<i>Senate (Nov. 88)</i> Ramsay Anderson	Science Carl Burgess
<i>Senate (Nov. 89)</i> Morag Duncan	Grad Class Secretary Treasurer Nora Mair
Valedictorian Heather McNaught	

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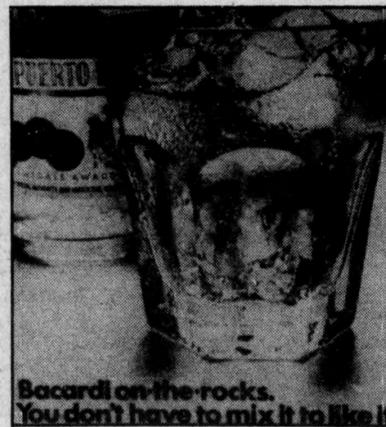
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NEWS

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DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

AIDS focus of heated debate

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Should AIDS victims, especially students and teachers, be isolated from the rest of society? This was the subject of a heated debate held at Edmund Casey Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

The proposition team from UNB suggested that in order to decrease the AIDS virus from spreading, victims in the educational system should be isolated with separate facilities where they could receive proper medical care. Furthermore, the team suggested periodical mandatory testing be required at all levels of governments and in educational institutes.

"Isolation is the only way we can stop the spread of the virus," explained the team captain. She continued by illustrating present cases of isolation such as the Swedish government's recent legislation for isolation, and that publicity for abstinence from sexual intercourse was a form of isolation.

Another team member argued that "the rights of society to protect itself should supersede." Thus teachers should be aware of students infected with AIDS in their classrooms since they are advised of other sicknesses and treatments.

The opposing team from STU, with the help of a recent poll they had conducted, concluded that AIDS is a disease that is feared by most of the population due to a lack of information. They attacked the isolation proposal by asking "who would benefit from, society or the victim?"

Sheltering AIDS victims would be very costly, and perhaps stagnate the possibility of more research. Furthermore, they believed that isolation would label the victims as societal rejects making them feel guilty.

Mandatory testing to detect the AIDS virus would be virtually impossible since the virus can only be detected after a few months in the body.

Another argument stressed the basic rights of the in-

dividual would be infringed upon with isolation. Referring to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms section 7: right to

life, liberty and security, section 12: right to confidentiality, one member expressed that Eric Smith's rights had been seriously ignored by the Nova Scotia government due to the community's fear.

Isolation in their views would be a definite step backwards and brought on for reasons of fear due to a lack of knowledge of the disease. It would be unnecessary since there is no medical evidence that the virus can be casually transmitted.

The judges who told the audience that they enjoyed the debate enormously, praised the impressive debating skills and thoroughly researched arguments of both teams. They pronounced the STU team victorious.



Shape up or ship out

Power failure no surprise

By CHRIS NAKASH

In a recent interview with UNB's chief electrician, Dean Smith, *the Brunswickan* has received more information pertaining to last Tuesday's power outage.

Some conflict of content appeared to have been incorporated in the previous article. Several employees of various buildings on campus voiced their concern over the article, which quoted Don Barret, manager of maintenance saying that the incident was "unforeseeable". In contrast, a spokesperson for the Computer Center stated that they had been given ample notice of the power outage, thus having time to shut down the University's computer system.

In an attempt to clarify the situation, Dean Smith told *the Brunswickan* that the "initial outage was caused by an overload on a cable in the Harriet Irving Library, which put

several buildings in the dark, including the SUB, the library, Carleton Hall, and Tilley. In order to rectify the situation, the flow of power had to be diverted. The only way for this power flow diversion to take place was for another section of the campus to go without power."

This was a planned outage, which incorporated the Computer Center. As a result, maintenance crews had a chance to warn the Computer Center of potential hazards.

The Student Union Building was in total darkness for twenty seconds before the emergency generators kicked in. A concerned SUB staffer told *the Brunswickan* that though everything went smoothly, he would have been better able to evaluate and handle the situation if he had been forewarned. He said, "ten minutes after I closed the SUB, the power returned."

The persistence of garbage problems in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building could lead to the closure of that area, Kim Norris told *the Brunswickan* in an interview last Wednesday.

In previous years, the Blue Lounge has been closed for progressively increasing periods of time in effort to put a stop to the mis-use of that area. But these efforts, says Norris, only resulted in a temporary abatement of the condition.

While the excess garbage does not result in higher cleaning costs, the fact that janitorial staff have to spend more time in the Blue Lounge means that other sections of the building may not get the cleaning that they deserve. A closure of the Lounge, therefore, could result in a better cleanup job in the rest of the SUB.

Norris has been the target of complaints from some students protesting the amounts of garbage which are allowed to accumulate throughout the course of a day. The same students, says Norris, sometimes come to him protesting when, in a ef-



Kim Norris says the Blue Lounge could be closed if students don't begin to clean up after themselves.

fort to alleviate the situation, he has closed the area.

Other less drastic remedies have been tried: one year students were hired to patrol the area. After a few weeks of verbal abuse, they quit in frustration. The expense of hir-

ing Student Police is prohibitive, and hiring bouncers for such an open area is unworkable.

According to Norris, the solution to the problem must come from the students who frequent the area themselves.

From Russia with Glasnost Part II

By MELYNDA JARRATT

This is the second half of a two part series on student life in the Soviet Union. Last week's article discussed the views of Maxim Sotnikov, president of the Moscow University's Young Communist League on topics ranging from student demonstrations to their social work in Afghanistan.

This week, Sotnikov discusses Soviet opinion on issues ranging from student actions in South Korea to his hopes for world peace.

Sotnikov says that Glasnost has affected students and their lives in the USSR. The new policy of "openness" has directly given them more influence in the decision making process. Students are asked for their opinions more often and students themselves are being encouraged to be active in the Komsomol organization. He says, "New political clubs and student's disco and video clubs have sprung up. In one of these political clubs, students simulated a meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz, which resulted in a failure to reach an agreement. Fortunately," he adds, "they were wrong."

Soviet students are well aware of what is going on in the world of politics and international relations, says Sotnikov. "We carefully follow what is going on in South Korea, and we feel concern for the students. Their actions are not only for their rights, but for freedom and democracy as a whole." In regards to Afghanistan, Sotnikov says, "We also want to see peace in that country. We have 78 students in our university who have served with the limited contingent of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. Recently, they have set up a club called "Pioneer", whose aim is to help (the country) build a peaceful life."

Asked if he had a "message" for Canadian Students, Maxim Sotnikov had this to say about Canada, hockey and peace: "The Canada Cup Tournament was held in September. I watched almost all the games, because for 10 years I had been Captain of the University's hockey team. Although we lost, it was a wonderful experience. I want to have more such experiences, I want us to meet more often, to exchange delegations and to get to know each other's views on various issues, from the problems of peace to that of self-



A summer photo of Moscow University, provided to *The Brunswickan* by the Press Secretary for the USSR Embassy in Ottawa, Victor Bogdanov.

government in students' hostels and canteens. This is essential for trust and lasting peace. In short, if I were to make an appeal to the students of Canada, my message would be that of peace and mutual understanding."

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Small town writer with big ideas

by HEATHER McNAUGHT

Douglas Glover, UNB's 1987/88 Writer in Residence, is an author with small town roots and big city ideas.

Glover still writes about the Ontario tobacco farm where he grew up, but his characters are just as likely to turn up in an Indian ashram or an Austrian old folks home or the swamps of the Florida Panhandle.

"I am definitely not a regional writer," says Glover, "although place, the sense of place in a piece of writing is important to me. It's all one country to me, the country of imagination."

It was this diversity, Glover's cosmopolitan approach to style and subject matter, which attracted the attention of the UNB Writer in Residence selection committee.

After filling the position for several years with noted regional writers, Alden Nowlan and David Adams Richards, associate committee chairman Kent Thompson said, "We felt it was important to go outside, to bring a fresh perspective on writing and on life to the students here."

Thompson added, "We also wanted someone on the way up, first of all, to give that person the freedom and opportunity to continue writing. Also, universities like to bring in writers who are on the way

up because it tends to bring prestige to the university if the writer is successful."

Glover certainly looks like an author on his way up.



DOUG GLOVER

He has already published two books of stories, *THE MAD RIVER* and *DOG ATTEMPTS TO DROWN MAN IN SASKATOON*, and a novel, *PRECIOUS*. And his second novel, *THE SOUTH WILL RISE AT NOON*, a satire on Hollywood movie-making and the American Civil War, will be published next May by Viking/Penguin.

Glover has won the literary Press Group's Writers' Choice Award and the *CANADIAN FICTION MAGAZINE* annual short story award. His novel *PRECIOUS* was a finalist for the *BOOKS IN CANADA* First

Novel Award, and he has twice had stories included in the annual *BEST CANADIAN STORIES* anthology.

Glover began his writing career in the early 1970's as a reporter for the Saint John *EVENING TIMES-GLOBE*.

"I walked in off the street with no experience," recalls Glover, "and very little sense. The first day I typed five obituaries and interviewed George Hamilton IV, the country and western singer. I felt like Walter Cronkite."

Glover spent six years working at the *TIMES-GLOBE*, the Peterborough *EXAMINER*, the Saskatoon *STAR-PHOENIX* and the Montreal *STAR*, first as a reporter, and later as a sports editor and copy editor.

Says Glover, "Newspapers were a terrific education. They shook all the pretence and false sophistication out of me, taught me about difference of

form, that everything isn't written one way. They also cured me of anything remotely like writers' block."

In 1981/82, Glover took a Master of Fine Arts degree at the prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop.

"It was a hot place," says Glover. "Eight of my twelve classmates have published at least one book since Iowa. One man has won an American Book Award."

"My best teacher was a Kanas cowboy who came to class in a vest and boots and wrote across the blackboard, 'Remember to tell them the novel is a poem.' And he was right."

Despite his success and the diversity of his background, Glover remains deeply attached to his small home town of Waterford, Ontario. Since his father's death in 1984, Glover had alternated between living

and writing in upstate New York and helping his mother keep the family farm in operation.

"My very first published story, 'Hail', was about the farm," Glover said, "and just a year ago I published another story in UNB's *THE FIDDLEHEAD* about growing up in Waterford (the sex-life of a thirteen-year-old farm boy) called 'I, A Young Man Called Early to the Wars.' I keep returning to the farm, home, in the flesh and in my mind, and then rushing out again to look for fresh characters and ideas."

"It's frenzied. Sometimes I feel like I'm living in five places at once. But it's good for a writer to worry occasionally about nemotodes and covering crops and tobacco subsidies in Argentina. It keeps him from getting above himself."

Third world craft sale

By NATALIE FOLSTER

It has been a long time coming, but *CARAVAN* is back at UNB. It will be in the Blue Lounge of the SUB from 9 am to 9 pm, Nov. 26, 27, and 28.

CARAVAN is a Third World craft sale that tours university campuses across Canada every year. It is sponsored by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), a non-profit organization involved in international development and education.

The sale provides an outlet for artisans in cities, villages and refugee camps throughout the Third World. This year's *Caravan* will carry beadwork, carvings, batiks, toys, carpets, alpaca knits and more from Afghanistan, Kenya, Sri Lanka, Ecuador, Lesotho, Cameroon, Bolivia, Haiti and India. WUSC

purchases the items from local cooperatives and self help organizations. Whatever profits accrue from their resale in Canada are used to fund various WUSC projects. Rural development schemes such as this have aided the growth of thriving small-scale industries in many communities. Traditional skills are perpetuated and made profitable.

On its way across Canada, *CARAVAN* also serves to inform the university community and the public about the activities of WUSC and international development issues in general. A video presentation will accompany the sale.

Since 1985, WUSC has sponsored fifteen students from Bhutan to come and study at UNB, five of whom just arrived this Fall. The campus WUSC committee has been dormant for a number of years, but it is

hoped that the return of *CARAVAN* and the presence of the WUSC scholars on campus will stir up some interest in the organization. For students with a desire to learn more about the countries of the Third World, WUSC offers a unique opportunity. For six weeks every summer, thirty students selected from Canadian universities participate in a seminar somewhere in the developing world. Applications have already closed on this summer's French-speaking seminar to be held in Mali, but plans for an English-speaking study tour of either a Caribbean or Central American country are already in the works.

Anyone interested in this or any of WUSC's activities is encouraged to stop by the *CARAVAN* display or to phone Ginny Zisk at 459-3338.

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EDITORIAL

"To work or not to work, That is the question"

For the last six months, employees at Brunswick Bottling (Coca Cola) in Moncton, Saint John and Edmunston have been on strike. Union officials say the decision to take industrial action was reached after the management tabled a motion to remove articles from a collective agreement that previously protected the jobs of senior employees. According to a handbill recently circulated on campus, the strike "... is about people who want to protect their jobs, their right to a union, their dignity and about an employer who has been trying to "bust" the union."

Pretty emotive stuff, eh! But let's examine the facts. In November 1982, the company laid off 32 employees, including the members of the negotiating committee and the shop stewards -- with the exception of one. Seven months later, the company hired new employees. Representatives of the union claim that most of these people were relatives and friends of the company president. They were brought into the plant two days after the seniority rights of the employees on lay-off had lapsed.

Throughout the summer and fall of 1983, union members allege that the management fired, suspended and reprimanded workers for no other reason than to weaken the union. This led to a boycott of Coca-Cola products by the union and the N.B. Federation of Labour. After arbitration, the management was found guilty (for the most part) of not respecting a collective agreement signed in 1982. Subsequently, a settlement was reached and workers were re-instated.

But overstaffing created more problems. The "relatives and friends" hired in the summer of 1983 were still on the payroll. The management started to shut down the plant every so often. Furthermore, the jobs of even the most senior members of the workforce were threatened. This led to the May 1987 strike and the present dispute.

Familiar reading? It should be. This heavy-handed approach on behalf of the management is characteristic of the 1980's. As the recession demands that we tighten our belts a couple of notches, employers are calling the shots. In the Maritimes, where unemployment is endemic, local management is adopting a cavalier attitude towards workers' rights. They know that scab labour is always available. In fact, since the beginning of the strike, Brunswick Bottling has hired scabs to operate in Moncton, Saint John and Edmunston. The use of scabs might temporarily alleviate some problems for the management, but in a larger context the effects on certain communities are phenomenal. Just look at how the miners' strike in the UK effected some of the mining communities in Yorkshire and Wales.

But what bothers me is the fact that people are faced with this ethical dilemma. To paraphrase Shakespeare:

To work or not to work, that is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the bricks
And bottles directed against scab labour
Or to live in poverty on U.I.C....

MARK STEVENS



Mugwump
Journal

By ERNEST
DUNPHY

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the classroom. . . It is again back viciously attacking students once, twice, or three times a day, and it is all happening soon. You can find out where it will attack you, if you look in the middle of the paper. Remember too, this time it is personal.

Heard the latest rumour? Well on page 3 of *the Charlton*, the Carlton University paper, it's said that James Downey is a leading candidate for the job of President at Carlton. The article goes on to say Downey is not interested in the job at this time. I am sure that in a few months time if offered the job Dr. Downey would be a little bit interested, and might say goodbye to UNB.

There has been a suggestion again that UNB have one name for all its sports teams. One alternative would be the name all the teams after the best team on campus, but Red Sticks doesn't fit the basketball team and Red Shirts wouldn't work for the wrestling team. The idea I like is to name them all the Red Bombers.

Are you a business student? Do you know who KPK Nair is? Have you ever seen KPK Nair? Who is KPK Nair anyway. Is he the dean of a faculty or is he a person someone created so they could collect two paychecks? For the answers to these questions and more please stay tuned.

Your student directories should be out in a few weeks, which is more than you can say for the yearbook.

It will be the 8th anniversary of Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and it reminds me of an article that I read in *the Globe and Mail*. It was about some Soviet defector who told stories about how captured rebels were treated. The defectors said that rebels were tied up, placed on the road, and then they were run over by Soviet tanks. Glasnost, not available in Afghanistan.

For you pool sharks out there, the Social Club is opening the Woodshed as a poolroom next month. My sources also go on to say that they hope to make it a pub by next year.

Word of the Week: Fossil - remains or impression of a plant or animal of an earlier geological age. - See UNB Administration.

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Blood and Thunder

Formal complaint

Dear Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Larry Long, Chief Returning Officer and Jane Arnold, President of Student Council. As I candidate for Valedictorian, I am extremely upset with how the student elections were run.

Dear Larry:

I am filing a formal complaint against how the elections for Valedictorian were carried out. On the tenth of November you contacted me by phone to say that the meeting of candidates scheduled for that evening was cancelled and the elections were postponed until November 25, one week later than originally scheduled because not enough candidates had offered for all seats. That was the last I heard from you. Late Monday night (November 16), around ten p.m., I met a candidate for the Senate who told me that the elections were still scheduled for the 18th. The date had not been changed.

When I contacted you that evening, you said that Council had not agreed to change the date from the 18th to the 25th. Neither myself nor my agent had been told about this. When I informed you of this, your reply was that you thought you had called everyone to tell them of the date but you guessed that you had missed my name. You were sorry, it was your fault but the elections would still be held on the 18th. Your apology meant little to me because I was now left with less than 2 days to campaign.

I do not feel these elections were properly run. You phoned me saying the election date was changed prior to meeting with Council. When Council voted to keep the 18th as election day, you failed to let all candidates know. I was left thinking elections were on the 25th. Furthermore, a meeting of candidates to establish rules of campaigning was never held. I know of candidates who were told that posters could be put anywhere only to have them removed because they were in the wrong place.

I am very angry and frustrated that this election was so unorganized and run in such an irregular manner. If it

was your job to keep candidates informed then I do not feel you were successful at all! Elections are supposed to treat all candidates fairly and give each a chance to run a campaign. With all the confusion, disorganization and lack of communication, this election did not permit this.

Therefore, I feel it is up to Council to declare the election for Valedictorian invalid due to irregularities and run the position again. This time making sure there is only one date for the election and keeping all candidates informed. As a student of political science, I believe in democratic elections and from my point of view as a candidate, this one does not meet the requirements.

Sincerely,
Cathy Steele

Sexist paranoia

Dear Editor:

I'll bet that Mr. Kane did not expect his cartoon to become so popular. It was probably just a moment of thought on his part which initiated the script and no further thought was put into it. Perhaps he was innocently trying to instill some cute image of "little boy" acting like "big bro". If this is in fact what he was trying to do, I will not commend him on a fine job since I found no such humour in the comic strip but I do think that the sexism involved is being highly over rated and above all, solely in the mind of the reader. I refer to one such article from Ms. Braun published in last week's *Brunswickan*. She appears to be insulted by the slang use of the words "hot" and "babes" which appeared in the script. Or perhaps it was an implied message that offended her. I think that the message, as well as the giggles, oggly eyes and verbal torment that she frequently receives, are sickly programmed in her mind. After so many years of education, Ms. Braun should shun her paranoia and now learn to live with herself as a woman. After reading her sob story, I can safely say that "it" is the most insulting "joke" that I have come across.

And yes Ms. Braun, I am of the same gender.

M. L. Picot

"More porridge, Oliver?"

Dear Sir:

The Board of Governors has made a further advance in the squashing of student representation. Hurray!!!

Any student removed from the Board (you want MORE porridge Oliver?--Get out!!) will not be permitted to run for a seat on the Board for one year after his/her removal.

Bravo! What is this University for anyway? Students? Pshaw! It's for money. That's right money, money, money. (Why else would the Board be plugged with corporate executive types instead of educational specialists?)

Students who stick up for student rights (those flakes!) are nothing but a disruption in the steady flow of the corporate enterprise, the University.

Who do these students think they are anyway? Why don't they just shut up and get jobs and cross their fingers and hope to become corporate executives on University Boards? What do students have to do with education anyway? Oh sure, their a great tax write-off... Well, at least this University's got 'em under control. Applause for another blow from the great hammer at Old Arts.

Draco Lives!!

Yours truly,

Brothers in the Name of
Totalitarianism

Ineligible candidate

Sir:

I write concerning the recent declaration of Barry White as ineligible to run in the upcoming election for the Board of Governors. Mr. White was removed from the Board earlier this year. It seems the Board passed a motion stating that students removed would not be eligible to run for one year after their removal.

This is an interesting decision in light of the recent case of Billy Joe MacLean who was declared by the Supreme Court

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Blood and Thunder

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of Canada eligible to return to his constituents after having been removed from the Nova Scotia legislature. He did so and, even without his party's support, he won.

The principle then, already has a legal precedent. Yet the University is not allowing Mr. White to return to the students so that we can decide who we want to represent us.

Even more disturbing is the fact that the Board is acting retroactively. Mr. White was permitted to run in the election last March and he has done virtually nothing to provoke the Board in the interim.

The Board's irresponsibility in this matter is truly dismaying.

Yours truly,
A Concerned Student

Flogging a dead horse

Dear Editor:

I really didn't want to write this letter because I felt that it would be flogging a dead horse, so to speak, but here it is.

As a woman, I felt that Chris Kane's cartoon was neither sexist nor insulting, but perhaps a comment on the sad state that our society is in, i.e. that a child of kindergarten age is concerned with sex.

I think that perhaps Ms. Avery and Ms. Braun are having difficulty in seeing the forest for the trees in this case.

I hope that this will be the last word, so to speak, on this particular topic and *The Brunswickan* will see its way clear to moving on to other topics of concern.

Yours truly,
Nadine A. Murray

Slanderous remarks

Dear Editor:

Since April 1986 (and earlier) a certain individual has been involved in campus politics to greater and lesser degrees. That person is the author of a letter in last week's *Brunswickan* entitled "Tag-team Correspondence", Mr. Larry Hansen.

In his letter, Mr. Hansen puts forth his opinion that students who wish to express their concerns should do so in the privacy of their own homes.

He then proceeds to accuse those who do speak out of being part of some secret conspiracy whose sole purpose is to lie to the public and "misinform". Perhaps Mr. Hansen should take stock of his own position before damning others.

In his campaign for the Board of Governors, Hansen wants the students to believe that he is a "new face" in campus politics and he is unencumbered by "political vendettas." In early April 1986, Mr. Hansen was meeting secretly with other individuals (including Downey) to carry out his plans to overthrow the executive of the Student Union. No political vendettas right Mr. Hansen?

I also believe we can all recall Mr. Hansen's scouring attacks upon his political opponents in the pages of *The Bruns* in the last academic year. Perhaps he is not as magnanimous as he would like us to believe. This point is made more clear when one examines the plethora of accusations and slanderous remarks made by Hansen in the several affidavits which he has sworn against his political opponents.

Finally, it should be pointed

out that Mr. Hansen is one of those "professional student politicians" which I believe were referred to by him. He receives a considerable amount of student's money in the form of honoraria and is part of that small clique which handed over control of the students' money to the UNB Administration.

Perhaps Mr. Hansen could also tell us exactly how many "in camera" (closed) meetings he has attended while being a part of this "new" student governing council? Is this openness and honesty?

Sincerely,
Tony English

New episode

Dear Sir:

I have just learned of a brand new development in the ever entertaining saga of the UNB administration. It seems the administration has gotten out the rope again. Last year, John Bosnitch was the target (improperly removed from office and not permitted to go back to the students in an election). This year, two new targets, Susan Forestell and Barry

White both improperly removed from the Board of Governors will not be permitted to run again.

The Board passed a motion stating that any student whom they remove (undoubtedly for not following their orders) will not be permitted to run again for a period of one year.

My question is during that year, do those students have to stand in the corner, knuckles sore from a good rapping?

Yours truly,
A Concerned Advocate
of Democracy

Retroactive ruling

Dear Sir:

On November 4, 1987, Barry White's nomination for the Board of Governors was submitted to the University Secretary.

Yours sincerely,
B. Anderson

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Dawn Vincent CS III



He looks really nice but I'm not ready for marriage yet.
Tracy Ross Nursing IV



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Kara Keays BPE II



No, because you can't tell where his eyebrows end and his hairline starts.
Pat McCarthy BA IV STU



No, because I have NO intention.
Tara Silllcer BBA III



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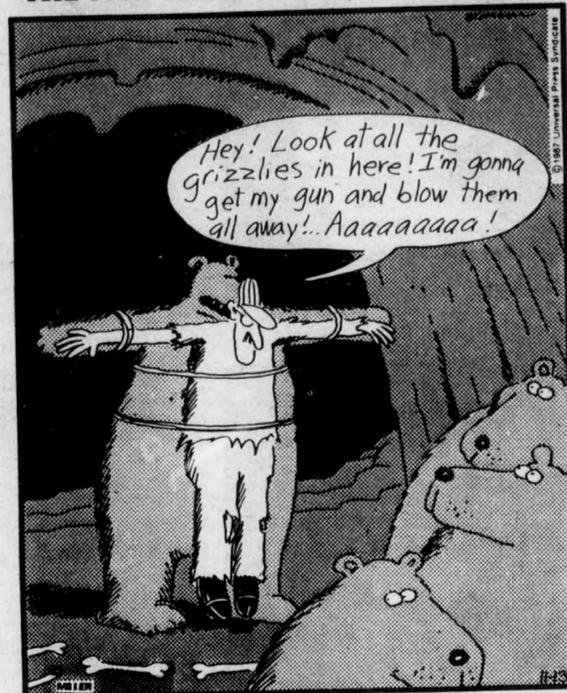
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By GARY LARSON



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BY J. CAMERON

Jerek reaches into the casket and takes the scroll that is to be found there; held firmly in the skeleton's bony hand.



He opens it to reveal a map...



CRREEEAK!

What...?



Jerek steps back in shock, failing to notice a loose set of tiles on the floor...



They break under his weight...



...sending him plummeting down into the dark abyss below.



MR. JONES

BY BRIAN LINKLETTER

SO, HOW DID THIS BATTLE OF THE SEXES START?



WELL, IT ALL STARTED WHEN...

...WE NOTICED UNUSUAL CONCERN ABOUT LANGUAGE ON CAMPUS.



SOON, IT WAS EVERYWHERE!



THEN, WE REALIZED... SOMETHING MUST BE DONE!



THE RULES CLEARLY STATE THAT "THE BALL MUST BE PLAYED FROM WHERE IT LIES"... GOOD LUCK!

Kane



I.C.U.

BY Chris Kane



WE HERE AT IRRADICAL COMICS UNIVERSITY HAVE BEEN INFORMED THAT A PREVIOUS CARTOON CAUSED SOME DISCOMFORT



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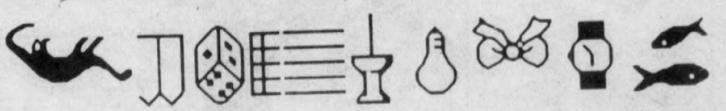
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Literary Page



"Waiting For The Renaissance"

(the clan of Kennedy will gather at the moon and read all the sheafs of paper to the mourning of the loon). Sighs were heard in Paradise on a heart of Arctic ice to begin the trigger dance. Foaming green miles were bursting from the clouds, covering the fallen faces with those jungle shrouds. Harps were shattered like the souls of mice, and the pieces sold, to have the gambling dice. Convents became brothels on a gaudy tray, serving up the morsels from the dawning day. The planet's opinion revealed too much haste, sucking up the wells and leaving only waste. Mothers became mothers, and then murderous, awry codes were there for moments, as when the righteous die. Mirth became amusement that spun a sickly tune, of hollow habitation where barking bottles croon. Some found, regained the diamonds from the lust but in the vicious season the lovers turned to dust.

Stirling Lyons

Eternal life of terrible sleep
nudge nudge and away she flies
tripped off from the handle
on microwave vortex vocabulary
energizing on fast food talk
big fast hot
taken in the yap
it's no drug then

G. L. Waite

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The Hitchhiker

Alone again, I stand
alongside this long, black strip.
Stand waiting, hoping,
Praying the next one's for me

The wind is frigid
the air damp, cold.
This jacket gives no warmth
As I peer down the road, seeing nothing

Wait, here comes something.
My mind pictures home
And my body feels heat
But my hopes shatter, as it speeds by

Alone, on the highway
As another car goes by
I think of home, and my family
Worrying, wondering if I'll make it.

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The life they lead

The rain was hot,
A hot, steady drizzle that obscured your vision
On those long, empty streets
In the gutter lay the refuse
From just another day.
Cluttered along the streets
I see last weeks headlines
Rise and fall in a rhythmic
Life-giving pattern.
Ahead through the night
A cheap whore flaunts her wares,
A nights release,
However short, from a life of despair.
A flashing neon sign
Becons to a fools paradise.
The broken glass beneath the sign
Glitters like so many gems,
Like the life they lead.
He stumbles from paradise,
The stench over-powering.
He is drowning,
But none notice,
And fewer even care.
I see it all and feel it,
But do I comprehend?
I cannot, nor can I judge,
For I have never really known
The life they lead.

KYLE SCOTT

After the visitation

At least for a minute, my struggle is won
The daemons that drive me lie still, or asleep
Their shriek of a baby, of spirits, and sheep
Is silenced at last, then the moment is gone.
It offers no answers, it gives me no choice
It speaks of a future which must be fulfilled
It tells of a son who will rise and be killed
"They'll see it as holy" says the slaving voice
"When present and future are joined as if drawn
And seed that I plant gives life to its spawn."

Michael Friesen

Metallurgia

Kneeling at his work;
A tithing of atonement -
to be at one
with the blue-green flame;

Spark*
Acetylene and oxygen
(flaming Jesus in an arc)
casting brass to hang a bar
upon a balance beam ...

Gets from his knees,
stands erect, looking down;
the metal's glow dies off to cool
beneath his visored eyes ...

Shuts off his torch,
flame sputters out, sputters out:

There will be no sleep tonight -
the cast is flawed where the seam of the brow
should be hidden by the molten thorns.

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During the past two years, UNB students have been to Germany, the Netherlands, Finland, Norway, France, Denmark and Australia through the Exchange Program. Following are three accounts of students who have lived and worked in Europe.

Shawn

Imagine this: A Canadian being taught a 30 year old American dance by a Hungarian in Germany. Sound strange? How about this: a boat cruise in Oslo, dancing in the streets of Paris, seeing a Genesis concert in Budapest, sleeping on the Orient Express, racing a Mercedes down the Autobahn...is this beyond your imagination?

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You've heard how we bring people here to Fredericton. Do you care? I'm writing to inform you that by getting involved in AIESEC at UNB, you can invest in your future. You can gain practical work experience, meet business people in the community and go work abroad through our traineeship program.

I went to Stuttgart, West Germany this past summer. I worked for 8 weeks and travelled for an additional 5 weeks. I was not paid much, enough to cover by basics, and travelled every weekend and went out quite a lot. My job was one of high responsibility, working directly with the president on a specialized management information system. The firm I worked for had sales of \$20,000,000 Canadian last year and the company builds machines involved in producing plastics. When I arrived, I only had 2 years of Business Administration under my belt. The AIESEC students in Germany were absolutely fabulous. They found me a place to live, took me out, introduced me to my employer, and looked after me like family.

In Europe, I didn't party all the time as one might suspect. I attended the First International Twin Congress in Nurnburg West Germany. There were 250 people representing over 20 countries. At this Congress I gave a presentation along with two others related to the education system in North America. The guest speakers represented many areas of business and academics from Europe, N. America and Japan.

Because AIESEC is run completely by students, you might understandably be a little skeptical. Here's why AIESEC works:

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- We work to help promote global understanding and cooperation

Here's an example of the influence AIESEC has around the world:

- In the early 1980's Poland was put under martial law. There were worker strikes and NO ONE was allowed to leave or enter the country. Despite this the government granted permission for AIESEC trainees to continue to enter and leave Poland.

AIESEC-UNB is in its fifth year. We plan to send ten people to Edmonton in January for our National Congress, and two new members to Basil, Switzerland in March for a training Seminar. One of these people could be you. We welcome students of all faculties to join. Be involved a little or a lot, the choice is yours!

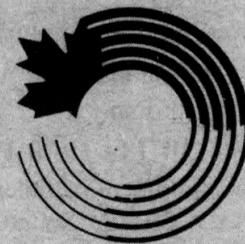
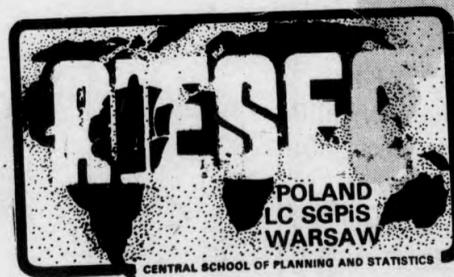
Shawn Jackson is a 3rd year BBA student from Ottawa, Ontario. He is in his second year as an AIESEC member.

Deanna

My traineeship in Oslo, Norway, spanned from June 6 to August 26, 1986. Oslo is the capital of Norway and features every activity possible to keep you busy. I went to Europe early so that I could travel first. I left Canada on May 2 and travelled for a month. I went to Denmark, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Finland and Sweden. During my travels, I met up with various AIESEC people in the different countries (ie. friends from our local, and trainees that I had met while they were working in Canada).

My job consisted of doing market research for the Royal Norwegian Ministry of Fisheries. This involved analysing the market for salmon and trout in North America for the Norwegian Fisheries, and making recommendations to the Ministry.

While in Oslo, I lived in a residence where all the trainees were located, 100 of us. My four roommates were from England, Austria, Finland and Sweden. It was



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In February, 1989, AIESEC-Canada will be the in the AIESEC world: International Congress, to is an annual event where over 500 student de gather together to discuss the goals and objecti Congress that students are matched by comp job placements.

Receiving the honour of hosting an IC is co right to host the Olympics. The last time that IC the Centennial year, 1967. AIESEC-Canada beg of hosting another IC back in 1984. This year, of resources and strengths, AIESEC-Canada AIESEC-International to host this world-class posal narrowly defeated a strong AIESEC-Fran the honour of hosting IC '89. The event is entir with a budget of over \$600,000, it is one of th the world.

AIESEC members from all around the count to make the event a success. Anyone can play ing AIESEC, you may get an opportunity to world just how much Canadian students can The AIESEC-UNB office is located in Room

gh AIESEC eyes

not uncommon to go out for the evening with about 14 people and not one of us would be from the same country.

A typical day consisted of going to work for 9 AM, lunch at twelve, work until 2:30-3:00, come home, lay out in the sun until about 5:30, then go windsurfing, and finally go out for supper and the evening. It was light out from 3:00 AM to 1:00 AM, in other words there were only about 2 hours of darkness during the middle of summer. By the time I left there were about 5 or more hours of darkness a night.

Every week there was a theme party on Wednesday night with trainees from particular countries taking turns in organizing the party with the theme of their country. On the weekends, a variety of activities was organized. I travelled to many areas in Norway on the weekends. One special event was Midsummer's Night, held on the longest day of the year. It never gets dark. There is a special party on that night. Everyone goes down to the lake and builds a big bonfire. You party all night and have the following day off.

You make many lasting friendships while on a traineeship as you all are sharing the same new experience. If you think you have a lot of letters to write now, you should try a traineeship. You'll have a never-ending supply!

Deanna Porter is a 4th year BBA student from Amherst, Nova Scotia. She has been involved in AIESEC since she started university.

David

To try to put down on paper my experiences as an AIESEC trainee is very difficult. There is just so much to say, and so much that can't easily be put into words.

From June to December of 1986, I was an AIESEC trainee in Rotterdam, the Netherlands. At first, I was doing market research projects for Van Ommeren B.V., a

large multinational shipping company with corporate headquarters in Rotterdam. It proved to be a very interesting experience, as I was given a lot of responsibility and respect. This was my first "white collar" job, and it showed me that office jobs don't have to be boring. Everyone at work was very friendly, and quick to answer all of my endless questions. I never did learn much Dutch, as we worked in English, but when I tried I always got a smile in response.

An AIESEC traineeship is a complete cultural experience; work is only one part of it. I was given the opportunity to live in a foreign culture, not as a tourist, but as a guest. It's the small things that stick in your mind, like when an older gentleman tells you about the war and being liberated by the Canadian Army. He still loves Canadians for something that happened over 40 years ago. It's sitting around a cafe with Dutch students, comparing the similarities and differences in our lives. The most rewarding experience is the weekends when you get together with 25 trainees like yourself from more than 15 different countries. When I was in Holland, there was more than 50 trainees scattered around the small country.

When you have an AIESEC traineeship overseas you get the unique opportunity to really talk with people from other cultures. How many people can say they've talked at length with Poles, Hungarians, Africans, Asians, West Europeans, even South Africans? AIESEC is apolitical, but it still doesn't prevent you from discussing socialism with a proud Marxist-Leninist from Hungary. How else could you discuss the situation in South Africa with a white South African who is against apartheid?

I enjoyed Holland so much that I decided to stay longer. I was able to get another traineeship in September, this time with Shell-Netherlands, in their finance department. Now I was a member of a financial appraisal team, monitoring the activities of Shell in Holland. It was a demanding job, involving the production of a Management Information System (MIS). I became a computer hack, spending most of my time in front of a terminal. The experience and confidence I gained was immeasurable. There is nothing quite like being singled out for praise from your boss, is there?

I finished my traineeship and reluctantly headed home last December, only to return to Europe in March. Yes, another traineeship, this time in Rouen, France with Shell Research as assistant to the finance manager. This job gave me a great deal of responsibility and independence. I found myself dealing with a different culture, struggling to remember my long forgotten French.

Immersed in the culture of Normandy, eventually I became a proud defender of all things Norman. There were the weekends spent in Paris, Bordeaux, Metz, Belgium, and Holland. There were the little things like sipping coffee at an outdoor cafe, fresh bread from the boulangerie, the infamous French pastries, the good French wine. The best way to learn about any culture is to live it. When you are working, you deal with people as friends or colleagues, not as a tourist or "foreigner." Again it was with reluctance that I came home at the end of July, to prepare to go back to university once again.

The most lasting impression of my year spent overseas is my renewed love and respect for Canada. It's the old adage that you don't realize how lucky you are to be a Canadian, until you leave the country for a while. Everywhere I went in Europe I was treated with the greatest respect when people discovered I was Canadian. We live in a great country, and you only really appreciate it when someone else tells you so.

David Kilfoil is a 5th year student from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. This is his third year in AIESEC.

International Congress
Quebec City, Canada
February 1989

AIESEC-Canada will be the host for the largest event in the history of the International Congress, to be held in Quebec City. IC will have over 500 student delegates from 64 countries. The goals and objectives of AIESEC. It is at this time that the goals and objectives of AIESEC are matched by computer to their international counterparts.

The cost of hosting an IC is comparable to winning the lottery. The last time that IC was in Canada was during the 1967. AIESEC-Canada began studying the possibility of hosting this world-class event in 1984. This year, after an exhaustive review of the possibilities, AIESEC-Canada submitted a proposal to host this world-class event in 1989. This proposal was a strong AIESEC-France proposal, giving Canada the honor of hosting the event in 1989. The event is entirely student-organized, and will cost \$600,000, it is one of the largest student events in the world.

Students from all around the country will be working together to make this event a success. Anyone can play a part in this event. By joining AIESEC, you get an opportunity to work towards showing the Canadian students can do. The office is located in Room 30 of the SUB.





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4 1/2 stars ... - oh what the hell, 5 stars/5.

Buy it, and that's a threat!

SONS OF THE DESERT
"Sons of the Desert"
(Dessert Records)

Band's from Montreal. Not a lot of intelligence in the lyrics but they're fun. Better live than on vinyl. They have a lot of energy which is lost in the transfer to album. Naomi Emerson is the lead singer. Good voice. She hits most notes attempted. The most enjoyable songs are "Best Things" (previously released on 'Rage', their promotional cassette) and "Legs Like Stiv" (Bators, I assume). A good first album, don't get me wrong. The band plays well together. Great use of a 60's style organ. They are fun, only the recording quality holds the album back from being great!
3 1/2 - 4 stars/5.

DECADE OF DREAMS: Wild Colloquial
THE VOGONS: Kiss Me
Under the Missile Toad
MARK CARMODY: Tuesday Wednesday
(SOUNDTRACK)

Review by TOM STILLWELL

D.T.K. Records

DTK Records is a Fredericton-based independent label. Formed and operated by husband-wife team Peter Rowan and Dawn-Aeron Wason, its goal is to promote worthy talent, local and otherwise. Although the first three albums released by DTK are by Fredericton musicians, Dawn and Peter are interested in signing acts from all over, and their next two releases will be by bands from Halifax and Toronto.

DTK has also released accompanying videos for each album and has sponsored live shows by a number of local bands, as well as hosting shows by national acts including SNFU, The Nils, Go Four 3, the Asexuals, One Free Fall and the Jellyfishbabies. They will also host the upcoming DOA/No Means No concert to be held on November 25th at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre.

Wild Colloquial by Decade of Dreams, *Kiss Me Under the Missile Toad* by the Vogons, and the soundtrack for *Tuesday Wednesday* were all released in May of this year. They have all enjoyed a fair amount of air play on alternative radio stations across the country and though they are vastly different, each album is a successful debut.

DTK is a collaboration of local musicians (past and present) whose credits range from hardcore to country and western bands. This diversity of talent gives *Wild Colloquial* a fairly eclectic sound. Still, it holds together well as an album, due largely to the ability of DOD's founder Mark Carmody to leave his signature on each of the songs. From haunting, melodic ballads like

Sometimes Men to straight out rockers like *When Sheri Gets Her Man*, there is a textured, somewhat unsettling feeling that gives the album a rich, distinctive sound.

Kiss Me Under the Missile Toad by the Vogons is much more straightforward, both in approach and attitude. Whereas DOD relies on an almost layered sound, the Vogons stick to the sparse, garage-style rock 'n' roll that characterizes their live performances: loose but not sloppy, with crunchy guitar, a thumping rhythm section and great, nose-thumbing vocals, all delivered with a wry sense of humour. Just listen to the lyrics of *Idaho/Pleasure Victim* and try not to crack a smile.

Mark Carmody's *Tuesday Wednesday* is the soundtrack for Capitol Films' movie of the same name. It is a dark, somber work that uses the electric guitar as its major voice. Comparisons have been made with some of the New Age music, which is unfair. The largely acoustic/synthesized New Age music tends to be fairly bland stuff, soothing but ultimately harmless.

Tuesday Wednesday is clearly not intended to soothe, but to leave the listener feeling distinctly uneasy. Instead of floating innocently in the atmosphere, it swoops and swirls, creating a tense, forboding mood. The use of electric guitar enhances this mood, giving it that extra edge.

DTK deserves a lot of praise for being the first such venture in Fredericton. By putting some of the quality talent that was always out there onto vinyl, they help dispel the myth that new exciting music is specific to certain geographic areas.

In No Sense

Nonsense
(Chrysalis Records)

Clever but boring piece of aural nonsense that contains about three or four enchanting pieces that are semi-memorable padded out with the manic maelstrom of sampling provided by ZTT's old eggheads Anne Dudley and JJ Jeczalik.

To give you some idea the album starts out with a group of tugboats having a Halloween party in a biscuit tin - an effect which obviously pleases Dudley and her boyfriend because it pops up again somewhere on side two as well.

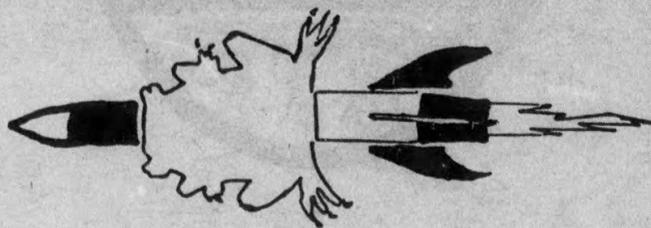
Yeah, they did the revamp of the Drognet theme for Ackroyd et al last summer didn't they and sure as shirting it turns up again on the studio album. Sell-out or what? It's not limited to the title theme either because a little bit later on 'Debut' starts out pleasantly enough as a classical piece which somehow re-evokes the image of Dennis Hopper snorting nitrous oxide in the film *Blue Velvet*. Soon as we hear the "Da Da Da - Da Dah!" however, it's all over.

One thing which bothers me consistently about the *Art of Noise* though is the repeated usage of a mundane phrase over and over and over again in a tune, presumably because they taped it while they were stoned and regarded it as having some measure of profundity. The obsession with looped and distorted conversations, footsteps and out of place machines like chainsaws and dirt bikes really gets on my tits too.

Otherwise as a piece of electronic masturbation it isn't half bad, especially if you are a devoted Walkman user like myself. I was walking across Queens Square half cut last Friday night and by the time I got to the end of *Philadelphia* I had about 15 ideas for videos in my noggin.

Some parts of *In No Sense Nonsense* are distinctly irritating and it seems that although the *Art of Noise* have sorted out a reasonably sound method of sequencer employment the combination of the various facets of aural imagery is still being executed very sloppily and there is still a lot to be learnt. Oh and leave that bloody awful vocoder alone! Two albums is enough.

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ANTH1000	01 WIDER, M./LOVELL, P.	77	9 AM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7
ANTH2114	1A WIDER, M.	12	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Annex C	A2	
ANTH2401	STEWART, F.	50	7 PM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	303	
ANTH2502	1A CICHOCKI, W.	22	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Carleton Hall	140	
ANTH3172	1A MCLAUGHLIN, M.	87	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L. Bailey Hall	22	
ANTH3411	1A POOL, G.	11	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Carleton Hall	255	1-8
ANTH3684	1A KINLOCH, M.	28	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	5	
ARTS1000	01 WIDER, M.	10	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Annex C	4	
ARTS1000	02 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	23	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	03 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	04 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	05 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	06 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	07 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	16	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	08 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	09 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	10 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	11 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	12 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
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ARTS1000	17 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	18 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	19 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	20 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	21 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	22 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	23 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	24 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	25 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	26 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ARTS1000	27 TURNER/MURRAY (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 1-10
ASTR1000	EDWARDS, M.	51	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	303	
BA1203	EX COOK, G.	46	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	1A SHARP, H.	47	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	1E KIMBALL, S.	40	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	2A COOK, G.	53	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	3A COOK, G.	52	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	4A SHARP, H.	46	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	5A LOUGHREY, C.	43	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1203	6A LOUGHREY, C.	48	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A 1-5
BA1503	EX WALKER, M.	49	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-14
BA1503	1A THOMAS, M.	55	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-13
BA1503	2A THOMAS, M.	53	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-13
BA1503	3A THOMAS, M.	51	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-13
BA1503	4A BOOTHMAN, B.	45	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-13
BA1503	5A THOMAS, M.	61	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-14
BA1503	6A TOLLIVER, J.	48	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-14
BA1503	7A WALKER, M.	52	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2203	1E SALTERIO, S.	62	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2203	2E BLACKTIER, J.	32	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2203	3A SALTERIO, S.	18	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2203	4A SALTERIO, S.	47	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2203	5A MUNN, P.	36	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-10
BA2304	E MACLEOD, R.	26	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
BA2304	1A GRONDIN, D.	53	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
BA2304	2A GRONDIN, D.	63	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
BA2304	3A MACLEOD, R.	46	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
BA2304	4A MACLEOD, R.	58	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
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BA2504	2A TOLLIVER, J.	28	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	11-13
BA2504	3A COLEMAN, D.	39	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	324	1-12
BA2703	E THOMAS, M.	67	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-12
BA2703	1A MACNAUGHT, D.	57	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-12
BA2703	2A MACNAUGHT, D.	64	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-12
BA2703	3A MACNAUGHT, D.	47	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-12
BA3101	1A ASKANAS, W.	51	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-12
BA3101	2A ASKANAS, W.	34	2 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-11
BA3114	1A SCHAEFER, N.	39	7 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-11
BA3114	2A SCHAEFER, N.	43	7 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-11
BA3114	3A SCHAEFER, N.	30	7 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3123	1A STABER, U.	38	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3123	2A STABER, U.	37	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3123	3A STABER, U.	20	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3223	E LAUGHLAND, A.	33	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	B	ALL & MG A Row Z
BA3223	1A LAUGHLAND, A.	50	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	B	ALL & MG A Row Z
BA3223	2A LAUGHLAND, A.	47	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	B	ALL & MG A Row Z
BA3223	3A SHARP, H.	34	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	B	ALL & MG A Row Z
BA3413	E SRINIVASAN, G.	16	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-13
BA3413	1A OTUTEYE	22	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-13
BA3413	2A OTUTEYE	35	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-13
BA3413	3A WALKER, M.	52	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-13
BA3413	4A WALKER, M.	25	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3424	1A SRINIVASAN, G.	28	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3424	2A SRINIVASAN, G.	15	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
BA3424	3A SRINIVASAN, G.	32	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9

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BA3448	1A OTUTEYE, E.	9	2 PM Mon Dec 21	Singer Hall	142		CS3515	1A COOPER, R.	26	9 AM Tue Dec 15			
BA3603	1A WARCULUS, F.	33	2 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-13	CS3603	1A COOPER, R.	40	7 PM Fri Dec 18			
BA3603	2A WARCULUS, F.	47	2 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-13	CS3913	1A GOLDFARB, L.	9	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
BA3603	3A EISELT, H.	14	2 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-13	CS4525	1A COOPER, R.	26	2 PM Thu Dec 17			
BA3603	4A EISELT, H.	37	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-13	CS4613	1A SABAT, J.	11	7 PM Mon Dec 21			
BA3604	1A CHAE, K.	41	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-13	CS4715	1A FELLOWS, D.	16	9 AM Sat Dec 19			
BA3604	2A CHAE, K.	7	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-13	CS4825	1A KURZ, B.	36	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
BA3623	1A RAHIM, A.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-13	CS4905	1A DEDUREK, J.	22	7 PM Sat Dec 12			
BA3623	2A RAHIM, A.	36	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-13	CS5205	1A KNIGHT, W.	5	2 PM Thur Dec 17			
BA3623	3A KABADI, S.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-13	CS5705	1A FELLOWS, D.	5	9 AM Fri Dec 18			
BA3623	4A KABADI, S.	49	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11	ECON1000	E WADDELL, C.	53	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BA3624	1A LIN, E.	48	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11	ECON1000	01 BENTON	77	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BA3624	2A LIN, E.	22	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11	ECON1000	02 SEPTON, P.	71	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BA4203	1A VANTASSEL, J.	39	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	324		ECON1000	03 MURRELL, D.	90	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BA4437	1A RASHID, M.	34	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	305A		ECON1000	04 MYATT, T.	67	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BA4605	1A CHAE, K.	15	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Tilley Hall	305A		ECON1000	05 *PASSARIS, C.	47	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1040	*DYER/RIDING/SEABROOK	319	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1000	06 SEPTON, P.	71	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1045	01 DYER, L.	61	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1000	07 MCGAW, R.	71	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1045	02 DYER, L.	68	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1000	08 WADDELL, C.	69	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1045	03 DYER, L.	56	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1000	09 ARGAEZ, G. (FRENCH)	7	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1045	04 DYER, L.	56	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1073	1A DATTA, A.	44	9 AM Mon Dec 21			
BIOL1045	05 DYER, L.	53	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1073	2A WADDELL, C.	69	9 AM Mon Dec 21			
BIOL1045	06 DYER, L.	22	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	ECON1083	1A MURRELL, D.	77	7 PM Wed Dec 16			
BIOL1550	*BURY, M./UPSHALL	248	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12	ECON2103	E SEPTON, P.	22	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
BIOL1926	1A RIDING, R./DYER, L.	38	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-9	ECON2103	1A BENTON	71	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
BIOL2014	1A SHORE, J.	56	7 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	9-14	ECON2103	2A BENTON	18	7 PM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL2059	1A SHORE, J.	56	7 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-8	ECON2755	1A WADDELL, C.	12	9 AM Thu Dec 22			
BIOL2064	CASHION, P.	2	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L. Bailey Hall	146		ECON3013	1A LEVINE, A.	11	9 AM Tue Dec 22			
BIOL2200	CASHION, P./KRAUSE, W.	101	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L. Bailey Hall	146		ECON3013	2A WADDELL, C.	11	9 AM Tue Dec 22			
BIOL2244	*LYNCH, W./CROWE, D.	78	2 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8	ECON3023	1A MYATT, A.	3	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
BIOL2251	BURT/SIVA/MCKENZIE/CR	88	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-8	ECON3023	2A ARGAEZ, G.	15	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
BIOL2614	*BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	89	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9	ECON3401	DATTA, A.	9	7 PM Fri Dec 18			
BIOL2711	1A KRAUSE, M.	19	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	10-11	ECON3515	1A MURRELL, D.	8	9 AM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL3039	SIVA, P.	39	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Science Library	107		ECON3601	LARSEN, H.	9	7 PM Thu Dec 16			
BIOL3261	LYNCH, W.	39	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Science Library	107		ECON3665	1A DICKSON, V.	10	2 PM Thu Dec 21			
BIOL3281	WHITNEY, N.	32	9 AM Thu Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	10-12	EDC11414	1A DROST, D.	38	9 AM Tue Dec 15			
BIOL3301	HINDS, H.	10	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-6	EDC11414	2A DROST, D.	41	9 AM Tue Dec 15			
BIOL3319	1A MACKINNON, B.	65	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L. Bailey Hall	13		EDC11444	1A COOPER, T.	26	9 AM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL3321	RIDING, R.	5	7 PM Thu Dec 17	L. Bailey Hall	22		EDC11644	1A WHITEFORD, G.	34	7 PM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL3401	CUMMING, B.	32	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L. Bailey Hall	146		EDC12414	1A BLAKE, R.	16	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
BIOL3581	*MCKENZIE, J.	71	7 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-7	EDC12414	2A VERHILLE, C.	10	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
BIOL3871	HAGEN, D.	32	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Science Library	107		EDC12644	1A WHITEFORD, G.	32	7 PM Thu Dec 15			
BIOL4170	DILWORTH, T.	26	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Science Library	107		EDC13414	1A SMALL, M.	36	2 PM Fri Dec 18			
BIOL4191	DILWORTH, T.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 14	Science Library	107		EDC13523	1A GARMULEWICZ, L.	11	7 PM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL4731	DILWORTH, T.	29	2 PM Mon Dec 21	Science Library	111		EDC13594	1A LONDON, D.	2	2 PM Thu Dec 17			
BIOL4741	MCKENZIE, J.	44	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Science Library	111		EDC13604	1A KILLORAN, T.	35	7 PM Mon Dec 14			
BIOL4911	HAGEN, D.	44	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Science Library	A&B	1-11	EDC13604	2A KILLORAN, T.	13	7 PM Mon Dec 14			
CE1013	1A *SCHRIEVER, A.	229	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	C10		EDC15620	1A HUGHES, A./CLARKE, G.	8	9 AM Sat Dec 12			
CE2033	1A FRANCIS, R.	30	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Head Hall	C11		EDC15646	1A WHITEFORD, G.	8	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
CE2401	BRAY, D.	60	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	C9 & C10		EDUC1003	2A TAYLOR, B.	112	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
CE2703	1A BRAY, D.	17	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	BB		EDUC1003	1A BROWN, K.	79	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
CE2903	1A LANDVA, A.	58	7 PM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	119		EDUC1004	1A CASHION, M.	80	2 PM Wed Dec 16			
CE2943	1A INNES, D.	37	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	C11		EDUC2005	1A BROWN, K.	32	9 AM Sat Dec 19			
CE3041	1A FRANCIS, R.	67	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	C9 & C10		EDUC3005	1A *MACIVER, D.	61	2 PM Mon Dec 21			
CE3113	1A LANDVA, A.	39	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	C10		EDUC3005	2A BEZEAU, L.	30	2 PM Mon Dec 21			
CE3201	1A INNES, D.	39	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	C10		EDUC3035	1A CASHION, M.	32	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
CE3713	1A DAVAR, K.	13	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	C9		EDUC5001	CAMERON, K.	23	2 PM Fri Dec 11			
CE3803	1A SCHRIEVER, A.	33	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	C10		EDUC5016	1A WATTS, W.	14	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
CE3933	1A DAVE, J.	39	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Head Hall	C9		EDUC5025	1A BEZEAU, L.	14	2 PM Wed Dec 16			
CE3963	1A *BISSON, B.	124	2 PM Thu Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7	EDUC5026	1A CASHION, M.	20	9 AM Sat Dec 19			
CE4391	*IRCHA, M.C.	124	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12	EDUC5035	1A CROLL, J.	5	2 PM Thu Dec 17			
CE4611	CHRISTIAN, J.	11	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	BB		EDUC5037	1A BROWN, K.	12	9 AM Fri Dec 18			
CE5011	1A DAVE, J.	8	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	C10		EDUC5061	1A LANROCK	23	7 PM Tue Dec 15			
CE5042	LANDVA, A.	1	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	A6		EDUC5075	1A TAYLOR, B.	13	7 PM Tue Dec 15			
CE5141	1A LANDVA, A.	8	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	303		EDUC5094	1A CROLL, J.	16	9 AM Tue Dec 15			
CE5201	HILDEBRAND, E.	8	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	303		EDUC6015	1A BEZEAU, L.	19	2 PM Wed Dec 16			
CE5222	1A GOOD, D.	9	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	C11		EDV01845	1A *BROWN, D.	37	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
CE5313	1A IRCHA, M.	39	9 AM Mon Dec 14	Head Hall	BB		EDV01913	1A MITCHELL, C.	10	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
CE5411	WARD, G.	8	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	D33		EDV02781	BREAU, M.	10	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
CE5421	1A LIN, K.C.	7	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	A6		EDV02781	1A BREAU, M.	13	9 AM Fri Dec 11			
CE5501	BREMNER, T.	23	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	C11		EDV03711	1A ROUSE, G.	24	9 AM Sat Dec 12			
CE5601	1A KERR, W.	20	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	128		EDV03761	GLEASON, N.	6	2 PM Mon Dec 14			
CE5731	DAVAR, K.	7	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Head Hall	128		EDV03905	1A GLEASON, N.	4	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
CHEM1040	*BROOKS, W.	323	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL	EDV03827	1A BEEBE, D.	20	2 PM Tue Dec 15			
CHEM1045	*SEARS, M.	242	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-11	EDV03935	1A ESTABROOKS, G.	10	2 PM Tue Dec 15			
CHEM1801	*TONG/THAKKAR/GREIN	184	9 AM Thu Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9	EDV03965	1A CLAIR, J.	16	9 AM Thu Dec 17			
CHEM2110	BREWER, D./TONG, J.	53	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-12	EDV03965	1A MITCHELL, C.	12	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
CHEM2200	PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	74	9 AM Fri Dec 11	F.J. Toole Hall	3		EDV04867	1A LEBLANC, D.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
CHEM2401	*VALENTA, Z.	191	2 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9	EE1713	1A LEBLANC, D.	22	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
CHEM2600	BROOKS, W./MATTAR, S.	34	9 AM Mon Dec 21	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE1713	1A SMOLINSKI, W.	39	9 AM Sat Dec 12			
CHEM3001	THAKKAR, A.	27	9 AM Mon Dec 14	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE2273	1A BURNESS, J.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
CHEM3200	PASSMORE, J./BOTTOMLEY	54	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	12-14	EE3121	1A BURNESS, J.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
CHEM3401	FINDLAY, J.	30	9 AM Sat Dec 19	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE3121	2A BURNESS, J.	35	9 AM Mon Dec 14			
CHEM3601	GREIN, F.	3	2 PM Thu Dec 17	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE3181	1A TRANQUILLA, J.	18	7 PM Fri Dec 11			
CHEM4201	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	14	2 PM Thu Dec 17	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE3221	2A DIDUCH, C.	40	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
CHEM4401	FINDLAY, J.	24	9 AM Fri Dec 18	F.J. Toole Hall	303		EE3221	1A TERVO, R.	39	2 PM Sat Dec 12			
CHEM4501	JAY, E.	36	7 PM Thu Dec 17	Head Hall	C9		EE3313	1A DORASWAMI, R.	35	2 PM Fri Dec 18			
CHE2001	PICOT, J.	26	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	C9	1-9	EE3313	2A DIDUCH, C.	27	2 PM Fri Dec 18			
CHE2012	1A KARMAN, D.	89	9 AM Thu Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A6		EE3611	*HILL, E.	42	9 AM Wed Dec 16			
CHE2503	1A MDRRIS, D.	29	7 PM Sat Dec 12										

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0	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	D6	ENGL2703	2A CAMERON, A.B.	34	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	5
1	7 PM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	C10	ENGL2703	3A BAUER, W.	34	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	104
2	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B	ENGL2803	1A DAVIES, B. (CO-ORD)	28	7 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B 9-13
3	9 AM Fri Dec 21	Head Hall	E50	ENGL2803	2A DAVIES, B.	30	7 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B 9-13
4	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Science Library	111	ENGL3403	1A BAUER, W.	26	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Carleton Hall	256
5	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ENGL3733	1A LAKE, L.	27	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Carleton Hall	140
6	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	C9	ENGL3947	1A KEITHE, W.	20	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	5
7	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	BB	ENGL4153	1A DOWALDSON, A.	17	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Carleton Hall	140
8	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	C9	ENGL4154	1A ROWAN, D.F.	11	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Carleton Hall	140
9	9 AM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	FE3231	2A ROWAN, D.F.	9	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Carleton Hall	140
10	7 PM Wed Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	FE3601	MENG, C.	11	2 PM Thu Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	202
11	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	FE4361	RICKARDS, J.	5	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Forestry/Geology	202
12	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	FE4933	SHORT, T.	16	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Forestry/Geology	202
13	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	FE5713	1A SHORT, T.	10	2 PM Thu Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	110
14	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	FE5761	1A NEEDHAM, T.	44	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	203
15	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R1201	DOUGLAS, R.	13	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	203
16	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R2301	JORDAN, G.	64	2 PM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-6
17	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R2401	OLIVER, S.	53	2 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 9-13
18	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R2901	POWELL, G.	54	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	303
19	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R3201	DOHANEY, M.	59	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6
20	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	F0R3401	VANSLYKE, A.	32	7 PM Mon Dec 21	Forestry/Geology	203
21	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	F0R3431	DAUGHARTY, D.	39	2 PM Thu Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	203
22	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R3501	SAVIDGE, R.	34	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-5
23	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	F0R4001	ARP, P.	54	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A 6-10
24	2 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	F0R4085	JAMNICK, M.	26	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Forestry/Geology	306
25	2 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	F0R4645	1A EASLEY, T./KEPPIE, D.	45	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Forestry/Geology	203
26	7 PM Thu Dec 17	Tilley Hall	223	F0R5021	JAMNICK, M.	40	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-4
27	9 AM Tue Dec 22	Tilley Hall	224A	F0R5421	MORGENSTERN, K.	5	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Forestry/Geology	110
28	9 AM Tue Dec 22	Tilley Hall	5	FREN1034	LEGARE, L.	23	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Singer Hall	104
29	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Carleton Hall	324	FREN1034	10 LEVALLIE-GILDERS	22	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	104
30	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Carleton Hall	306	FREN1034	11 LEVALLIE-GILDERS	14	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303
31	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Carleton Hall	449	FREN1034	2A DROUIN, R.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	253
32	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	3A MCINTYRE, D.	28	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	201
33	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	4A DEVEAU, A.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	305A
34	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	5A LEGARE, L.	22	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	108
35	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	6A MCKILLIP, A.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Science Library	108
36	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	7A GRIGNON, A.-M.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	404
37	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	8A GRIGNON, A.-M.	20	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303
38	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	9A DROUIN, R.	20	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	A 1-9
39	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A FERRIS, G.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
40	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	3A STONE, P.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
41	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	4A SZLAVIK, V.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-14
42	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	5A COLSON, J.	20	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-14
43	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A COLSON, J.	16	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-14
44	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	2A WHALEN, R.	20	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-14
45	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	3A MCINTYRE, E.	21	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-11
46	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	EX MCKILLIP, A.	23	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
47	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A CICHOCKI, W.	27	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
48	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	2A LIST, A.	26	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
49	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	3A DROUIN, R.	27	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-9
50	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A HOUSE, A.	53	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-11
51	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	2A PUGH, A.	61	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-11
52	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	E NICHARD	19	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	252
53	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A MCINTYRE, E.	19	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	201
54	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	2A LEGARE	17	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	142
55	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	3A WHALEN, R.	15	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	153
56	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	4A MASON, L.	18	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	143
57	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	5A MASON, L.	15	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	143
58	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A MELANSON, L.	17	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	201
59	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A LIST, A.	18	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	239
60	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	2A MCINTYRE, E.	16	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Singer Hall	253
61	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A SZLAVIK, V.	21	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Singer Hall	252
62	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A FERRIS, G.	19	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	344
63	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A HOUSE, A.	17	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Singer Hall	344
64	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A SZLAVIK, V.	17	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Singer Hall	252
65	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A MCINTYRE, D.	8	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Singer Hall	253
66	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A WHALEN, R.	6	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	239
67	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A FERRIS, G.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	239
68	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	1A GRANT, R.	17	9 AM Mon Dec 14	Forestry/Geology	110
69	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	BROSTER, B./CHRZANOWSK	91	2 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 6-14
70	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	GRANT, R.	55	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A 5-9
71	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	*VAN DE POLL, W.	53	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Forestry/Geology	23 & 24
72	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	GRANT, R.	45	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Forestry/Geology	8
73	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	DUNN, T.	18	7 PM Mon Dec 21	Forestry/Geology	110
74	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	STRINGER, P.	14	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Forestry/Geology	8
75	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	TREMBATH, L.	7	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	110
76	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	ELLIS, T.	17	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Forestry/Geology	103
77	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	SUSAK, M.	3	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Forestry/Geology	110
78	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	DUNN, T.	6	2 PM Thu Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	103
79	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	STRINGER, P.	11	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Forestry/Geology	110
80	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	WILLIAMS, P.	2	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Forestry/Geology	9
81	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	BACHINSKI, D.	10	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	305
82	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	BURKE, K.	17	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	88
83	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	1A DICKINSON, J.	9	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Carleton Hall	140
84	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	MURRAY, J.S.	11	2 PM Thu Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 5-13
85	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	WAITE, G.	96	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303
86	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	ALLARDYCE, G.	48	2 PM Tue Dec 22	Tilley Hall	104
87	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	JENNINGS, J.	24	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	104
88	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	LEMIRE, B.	26	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	104
89	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	FORBES, E.	62	2 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 9-14
90	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST1000	56	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	303
91	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST1450	72	9 AM Sat Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A 8-14
92	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST2015	88	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Tilley Hall	102
93	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST2815	103	2 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 5-14
94	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST2915	32	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	104
95	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3015	11	9 AM Thu Dec 16	Tilley Hall	305A
96	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3055	52	9 AM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-5
97	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3115	20	2 PM Sat Dec 14	Singer Hall	345
98	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3155	15	7 PM Thu Dec 17	Carleton Hall	306
99	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3305	11	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Carleton Hall	204
100	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3385	11	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	104
101	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3435	9	9 AM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 6
102	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3475	37	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	104
103	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3625	21	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	104
104	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3705	10	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	27
105	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST3775	19	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Memorial Hall	27
106	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST3815	11	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	303
107	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST4075	41	7 PM Thu Dec 17	Tilley Hall	303
108	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	HIST4105	25	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	305A
109	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	HIST4335	12	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	223
110	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	223	FREN1034	LAW4003	25	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	28
111	9 AM Thu Dec 17	Singer Hall	449	FREN1034	LAW5002	13	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Ludlow Hall	C9
112	9 AM Thu Dec 17	S							

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Course and Section	Inviigator	No.	Date of-Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns	Course and Section	Inviigator	No.	Date of-Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns
MATH1833	2A MCKELLAR, R.	30	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	B	7-14	PHYS4961	DEMILLE, G.	8	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Physics Bldg	204	
MATH1863	E YAZGAN, M.	64	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	9-14	POLS1000	01 *POBIHUSHCHY-(CO-ORD)	105	7 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-10
MATH1863	2E SULLIVAN, D.	57	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	9-14	POLS1000	02 LLAMBIAS, H.	35	7 PM Tue Dec 22	Tilley Hall	5	
MATH2103	1A CHERNOFF, W.	68	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7	POLS2020	E ALLEN, G.	21	9 AM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	7-8
MATH2503	1A IRELAND, K.	7	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	305A		POLS3012	FITZPATRICK, P.	14	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Carleton Hall	256	
MATH2503	2A YAZGAN, M.	60	2 PM Mon Dec 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-11	POLS3120	E LLAMBIAS, H.	20	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	305B	
MATH2503	3A SINGH, K.	70	2 PM Mon Dec 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-11	POLS3221	FITZPATRICK, P.	27	7 PM Mon Dec 21	Tilley Hall	142	
MATH2503	4A GEGENBERG, J.	18	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-5	POLS3221	LLAMBIAS, H.	13	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Singer Hall	204	
MATH2513	1A BOUWER, I.	48	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	404		POLS3931	E DONALDSON/FIELDS	77	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Keirstead Hall	3 &	103
MATH2543	1A BARCLAY, D.	31	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Singer Hall	148		PSYC1000	01 *MIKAELIAN, M./FIELDS	383	7 PM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B ALL & DG A&B 1-12
MATH3013	1A LEE, R.	8	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	404		PSYC2201	02 *LIKELY, D./CLARK, D.	330	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	ALL & MG A&B ALL & DG A&B 1-12
MATH3023	1A MASON, G.	10	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC1000	03 *STOPPARD, J./DUTTA, S.	141	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	
MATH3043	1A IRELAND, K.	22	9 AM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	422		PSYC1000	04 RICHARDS, B. (EN FRANC)	21	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Keirstead Hall	4	
MATH3093	1A IRELAND, K.	9	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	305B		PSYC1000	E ROXBOROUGH, C.	55	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	303	1-8
MATH3100	1A IRELAND, K.	9	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC2102	1A *CAMERON, A.	41	7 PM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-8
MATH3123	1A STAR, Z.	26	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC2201	E *FIELDS, D.	130	7 PM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-5
MATH3333	1A FAIRBAIRN, H.	52	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A	10-14	PSYC2352	1A *FIELDS, D.	54	7 PM Fri Dec 18	Keirstead Hall	103	
MATH3503	1A SULLIVAN, D.	32	2 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-6	PSYC2601	NICKI, R.	28	9 AM Wed Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
MATH3523	2A GEGENBERG, J.	24	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC2641	MIKAELIAN, M.	40	7 PM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-5
MATH3543	1A SULLIVAN, D.	46	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	404		PSYC2733	1A LIKELY, D.	83	9 AM Mon Dec 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	11-14
MATH3803	1A NI CHUIV, N.	3	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC2901	GRAY, V.	80	7 PM Wed Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	11-14
MATH4003	1A CARRAGHER, P.	6	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	404		PSYC3343	E MIKAELIAN, M.	59	2 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-5
MATH4413	1A THOMPSON, J.	2	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	406		PSYC3362	1A CRAFT, R.	47	9 AM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-5
MATH4803	1A NI CHUIV, N.	4	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	305A		PSYC3441	*DUTTA, S.	51	7 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-10
ME1003	1A SEMPLE, H.	44	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11	PSYC3711	*SZELIGO, F.	200	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-11
ME1003	2A SEMPLE, H.	40	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-11	PSYC3831	*DUTTA, S.	118	9 AM Mon Dec 14	Head Hall	E51	
ME1003	3A SEMPLE, H.	38	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6	SE1001	GLOSS, G.	25	9 AM Thur Dec 17	Head Hall	C9	
ME1013	1A *BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	34	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6	SE2011	FAIG, W.	28	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	E50	
ME1013	2A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	32	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6	SE2301	DERENYI, E.	23	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	C11	
ME1013	3A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	37	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6	SE2411	LEE, Y. C.	23	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	C9 &	C10
ME1013	4A BONHAM, D./SEMPLE, H.	30	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6	SE2601	NICHOLS, S.	47	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	C9 &	
ME1113	1A STARKERMANN, R.	53	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	119		SE2801	PADGUG, G. W.	31	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Head Hall	E51	
ME2121	1A BIDEN, E.	91	2 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-9	SE3111	LANGLEY, R.	26	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	E50	
ME2131	1A MERSERAU, J.	75	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A	7-14	SE3202	1A LANGLEY, R.	20	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	E50	
ME2143	1A ROGERS, R.	53	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	119		SE4041	CHYZANOWSKI, A.	20	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	E50	
ME2321	1A TORFASON, L.	48	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	119		SE4053	WELLS, D.	2	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Head Hall	E50	
ME2473	1A HADJISOPHOCLEOUS, G.	66	7 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	8-13	SE4131	1A WELLS, D.	30	7 PM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	E51	
ME3341	1A TORFASON, L.	27	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	301		SE4222	1A VANICEK, P.	30	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Head Hall	BB	
ME3422	1A YENART, J.	22	2 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	11-14	SE4321	1A DERENYI, E.	32	9 AM Tue Dec 15	Head Hall	C11	
ME3511	1A DAVIES, H.	40	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	8-9	SE4342	LEE, Y. C.	35	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	C10	
ME4263	1A SCOTT, D.	46	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	B	7-11	SE4431	*WISLAUGHIN, J.	11	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Head Hall	E50	1-4
ME4343	1A MERSERAU, J.	65	7 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-6		SE4521	01 *WISLAUGHIN, J.	83	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
ME4543	1A LENARD, J.	65	7 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-6		SOCI1000	02 WASON-CLARK, N.	78	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
ME4623	1A IRETOR, V.	17	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	135		SOCI1000	03 *MCKEOWN, B.	76	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
ME4623	1A STARKERMANN, R.	51	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Head Hall	119		SOCI1000	05 VAN DEN HODNAARD, W.	56	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
NURS1014	ET OULTON, J.	8	7 PM Tue Dec 15	MacLaggan Hall	08		SOCI1000	06 HORNOSTY, J.	67	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
NURS1111	1A GILBEY, V.	7	7 PM Tue Dec 15	MacLaggan Hall	14	18	SOCI1000	07 RICHARDSON, J.	62	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
NURS2131	MORIN/WOODSIDE/TAMLYN	78	2 PM Wed Dec 16	MacLaggan Hall	14 &	18	SOCI1000	09 HENDERSON-DAVIS, M.	78	2 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & MG A&B 5-9
NURS2141	MERRITT, M./DAVIDSON, P.	60	9 AM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-6	SOCI1000	1A HENDERSON-DAVIS, M.	78	2 PM Mon Dec 21	Tilley Hall	223	
NURS3161	WASSON, D./ERICSON, P.	59	7 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	8-13	SOCI2203	1A REHORICK, D.	28	7 PM Mon Dec 14	MacLaggan Hall	12	
NURS3171	GETTY, G./WIGGINS, N.	40	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	324		SOCI2313	ET HORNOSTY, J.	39	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	303	
NURS4194	MACLEOD/GIBSON/HADDON	41	9 AM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-4	SOCI2323	1A LAUTARD, H.	17	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	223	
PHED1143	1A LEWIS/DUELLET/NORRAD	25	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-2	SOCI2403	1A HORNOSTY, J.	18	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Singer Hall	146	
PHED1153	1A SLIPP, J.	30	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym	210		SOCI2503	1A VAN DEN HODNAARD, W.	19	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	223	1-9
PHED2022	1A *BORN, J.	28	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	B	3-8	SOCI2513	1A WISNIEWSKI, L.	95	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	B	10-14
PHED2022	2A REID, I.	30	9 AM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	B	3-8	SOCI2603	EX CLIFFORD, J.	28	7 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B	
PHED2052	1A THOMPSON, G. B.	57	2 PM Wed Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	12-14	SOCI3103	1A RICHARDSON, J.	58	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	5	
PHED2061	EAGLE, D.	20	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym	116		SOCI3123	1A LAUTARD, H.	21	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Carleton Hall	304	
PHED2071	*WRIGHT, P.	81	7 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8	SOCI3323	1A MACDONNELL, A.	10	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	5	
PHED2253	1A EARLY, M. ET AL	32	9 AM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym	210		SOCI3333	E REHORICK, D.	23	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	5	1-10
PHED2263	1A EARLY, M.	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym	210		SOCI3343	1A REHORICK, D.	108	7 PM Fri Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	
PHED3031	MACGILLIVRAY, W.	28	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A	12-14	SOCI3700	1A WISNIEWSKI, L.	9	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Carleton Hall	255	
PHED3041	BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	34	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	B	12-14	SOCI3713	1A MCGAHAN, P.	6	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	5	305A
PHED4041	1A THOMPSON, G. B.	21	9 AM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym	207	209	SOCI3713	1A LAUTARD, H.	14	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Keirstead Hall	103	
PHED4042	MYRER, W.	27	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym	207	209	SPAN1203	1A NOEL, D.	33	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	104	
PHED4081	1A SEXSMITH, J.	14	2 PM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	14	SPAN1203	2A OANCIA, M.	27	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	303	
PHIL1053	1A CUPPLES, B.	57	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-12	SPAN1203	3A FORSTER, J.	25	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	303	
PHIL2073	1A MACDONALD, R.	9	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Carleton Hall	204		SPAN1203	4A FORSTER, J.	26	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	104	
PHIL2103	E MACDONALD, R.	25	9 AM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	7-12	SPAN1203	5A OANCIA, M.	10	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	223	
PHIL2103	1A MACDONALD, R.	32	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	223		SPAN1203	6A OANCIA, M.	18	2 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	303	
PHIL2103	2A LARMER, R.	6	2 PM Sat Dec 19	Carleton Hall	307A		SPAN1204	1A PIQUER, M.	44	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Keirstead Hall	3	
PHIL2105	1A CUPPLES, B.	9	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Carleton Hall	218		SPAN2013	1A PIQUER, M.	5	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Carleton Hall	303	
PHIL2113	1A CUPPLES, B.	6	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Carleton Hall	218		SPAN2203	2A FORSTER, J.	5	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Carleton Hall	303	
PHIL2703	1A IWANICKI, J.	23	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	5		SPAN3203	1A PIQUER, M.	5	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Carleton Hall	303	
PHYS1040	01 *DEMILLE, G./LEES, R.	246	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-11	SPAN3413	1A SHAW, A.	1	9 AM Thur Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	B7-14	
PHYS1040	02 *SHARP, A.	157	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL & MG A 12-14	STAT1213	1A TINGLEY, W.	83	7 PM Fri Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	6-11
PHYS1045	*LEE, K.	348	7 PM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-8	STAT2200	1A BANERJEE, P.	58	9 AM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	8-13
PHYS1050	LEES, R./YOUNG, C.	37	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-11	STAT2264	1A *MUREIKA, R.	58	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303	
PHYS1911	*EDWARDS, M.	245	2 PM Wed Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	8-10	STAT2593	1A TINGLEY, W.	63	7 PM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-13
PHYS2011	DEMILLE, G.	25	2 PM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B		STAT2593	1A BANERJEE, P.	26	7 PM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-13
PHYS2061	LINTON, C.	9	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Science Library	107		STAT2593	2A *KNIGHT, W.	50	7 PM Mon Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-5
PHYS3193	1A MAILER, C.	13	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Physics Bldg	323</								

MEN WITHOUT HATS Pop Goes The World (Mercury Records)

Uncle wants me to try to give a nice review this week, here we go.

Men Without Hats have now brought out their fourth album, but this time it's not very impressive. The band has definitely changed but unfortunately it has regressed towards this top forty stuff that little Tinnie boppers listen to.

The only song I found remotely enjoyable on the album was the title cut "Pop Goes The World". The rest of the album is just crap.

Ivan's writing ability has definitely regressed since the 1985 release of *Freeways*. I have to admit that the keyboardist for the album is pretty good, with a sharp sound that told you his talent surpassed that of anybody else on the album.

Taking an overview of the album it is okay, but there is no way I would run to the record store and buy it.

Stephen Seabrook RHEOSTATICS Greatest Hits (X Records)

Rheostatics are a four-piece group: 2 guitars, bass guitar & drums, with everyone but the drummer singing. They reside in Toronto and overall I found them quite enjoyable. Sounding a lot like something a Canadian collegiate Replacements would have done, the nine cuts on this album touch on various musical styles.

"Crescent Moon", the opening song, is pretty cool with a Grapes of Wrath guitar sound and melancholy vocals of this girl who's leaving town...

The obligatory country tune, "The Ballad of Wendel Clark: parts one and two", will leave you breathless, if only for its sheer Canadian square dance potential. And this wonderful piece of music has a message too - if you know who Wendel Clark is (well... he's just this guy, you know...).

Other cuts that impressed me include: "Higher and Higher" ("This is some dancing party/All of the stars and the moon have fallen ... I chased the girl with the pills in her purse/"), "Public Square" (acoustic, Neil Youngish) and "Delta 88" (the only tune here that really works up a good sweat!).

Possibly the only disturbing thing about Rheostatics is that they are sooo Canadian! Maybe I should respect them for that, but I find overdone

Nationalism rather unsettling. Anyway ... the band cuts a fine line somewhere between 54:40 and the Northern Pikes ... nearly everyone into whitewashed college-rock should like them. I do.

Buy direct from: X Records, 255 Derrydown Road, Downsview, Ontario Canada.

Richard Thornley

SAQQARA DOGS Thirst (Pathfinder Records)

This is the debut full-length album from this New York based band. Saqqara Dogs consists of three established musicians: Bond Bergland - guitars and voice (formerly of the San Francisco industrial band Faëtrix); Chris Cunningham (a.k.a. Sync 66) - stick, organ, basses, cello and voice (formerly of James White and the Blacks); and Hearn Gadbois - percussion and membranes. Saqqara Dogs produce a very textured, rhythmic sound, similar to bands like King Crimson and Df Juz, and also to Jon Hassells' Fourth World projects (although not as quiet and meditative).

Heavy rhythms are pounded out not on conventional modern percussion instruments, but on traditional African and Middle Eastern drums. Over this complex rhythmic base, Berglands' (usually extremely distorted) echoed guitar carves out beautiful sound/noise scapes. The music is quite varied, from semi-classical acoustic work (on "Gregorian Stomp") to distorted, piercing wall-of-noise feedback (on "Game of Love") to the moody sparseness of the eight minute-plus instrumental "Witness Chamber". Only three out of the eight compositions are vocal. The vocal pieces tend to be weaker due to the surprisingly bland vocal work. The lyrics, unfortunately, aren't that good either. The music, however, is great. Bergland is one of the best guitarists I've ever heard - he could give Robert Fripp or Fred Frith some serious competition. Altogether, a challenging album that manages to be both easily accessible and exceptionally creative.

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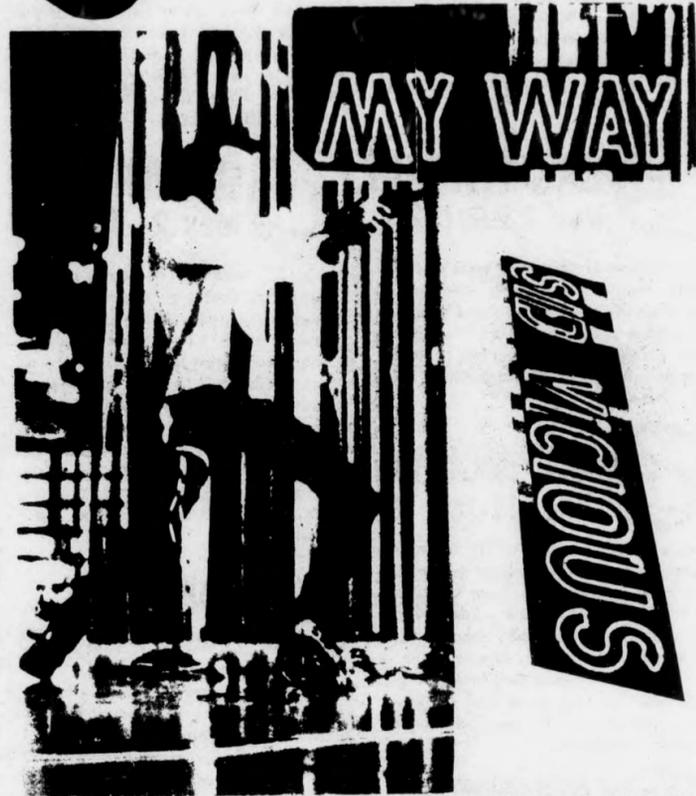
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The most repeated word in *Sid & Nancy* - besides "f*ck" is "boring" or "boredom," but if this word describes the attitude of punks, it does not describe the film itself. The film is a love story, not a documentary on punk rock like *D.O.A.*, *The Great Rock and Roll Swindle*, or *The Decline of Western Civilization*. But, as you might imagine, the love story of Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen is somewhat wilder than, say, that of Lt.-Col. B.F. Pinkerton and Madame Butterfly.

The wonder of *Sid & Nancy* is its continual transformation of events and actions which society deems shocking and repulsive into moments of full audience empathy. One critic picks up on just such a moment: "When Sid bashes his head against a wall so as to impress Nancy - who's hands are bleeding from punching it - we feel the tenderness of a courtship ritual." And overall, there is a transformation of their love story - filled as it is with graphic scenes of degradation and self-destruction - into one of mythical proportions. The shot of the pair in silhouette, kissing in a dark alley while garbage falls down all around them, romanticizes a scenario which would otherwise be repellant to non-punk viewers. In this one moment, Sid and Nancy are raised to the stature of icons -- not of punk subculture, but of romantic love.

Nevertheless, the punk atmosphere is what makes this story different from other love stories. The ethics and attitudes of punk allow Cox to create a startling vision of love laced with a very black sense of humour. In Cox's own words: "There's an awful lot of very strange and insane stuff attendant to being in love that normally doesn't get dealt with in films." In *Sid & Nancy*, he deals with it.

Pam Lougheed



A rare picture of Sidney out enjoying the joys of the New Brunswick deer season shortly before his untimely death.

LESS THAN ZERO

(Director Marek
Kanieuska)

One thing which really pisses me off is to see stuck up young prigs that haven't had to do a thing in their lives, save pronounce republican correctly, for the millions that Daddy stuffs in their piggies so that they can go off and smash up vintage convertibles and snort shit out of a gold plated crack dispensers while they mingle with the hamsterhead slugmeat that sells them the candy in the first place. Alright scream class schismist if you want - see if I care. That's basically what we have here though - the screenplay of Bret Easton Ellis's supposedly brilliantly sick exposé is nothing more than the boiled down residue of the novel with a few sprinkles of hollywood glitz ground into it to catch the post-Hughes generation off-guard.

The plot is entirely predictable and although Robert Downey playing the dead-end

rich kid Julian is certainly a developing talent, Andrew McCarthy who plays the goody two shoes friend is often less than convincing. Jami Gertz who plays the randy slum bag girlfriend is responsible for ruining a large number of, what needed to be, poignant scenes.

The cinematography though is excellent. The audience is frequently treated to a number of spectacular pieces of visual imagery including the majestic vision of a plethora of wind generators spinning slowly in a desert dawn.

In all, it is nowhere near as depressing as it should be. Screenwriter Harley Peyton should be castigated quite severely for attaching too much glamour to an actual scenario which is more likely to be an anti thesis of this film.

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SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 22

With Jupiter up Uranus it looks to be a quiet day for you vicious little sods. You'll get up sometime in the morning and have something to eat. Somebody is likely to say hello to you at school. Watch out when you cross the road though, as there could be some cars using it too. For God's sake don't sting anyone.



TAURUS
Apr 21-May 20

An important winter for Taureans - a horny bunch at the best of times. This weekend will see a romantic liaison involving an elevator, an Irishman, an assorted selection of soft fruit and a small furry thing. Today is a good day for setting up a hot dog stand in the library. A janitor will try and throw you out of a third floor window. Lucky Skin Condition: Warts



LEO
July 21-Aug 21

When you get home tonight it will become apparent that there has been a major coup involving the SRC, some biscuits, and a leaf of lettuce in your toaster oven. A difficult decision involving ants is resolved when a friend suggests that he is actually from another planet. Don't be fooled by men that tell you they are selling slugs. Wear sensible underpants at all costs.



SAGITTARIUS
Nov 23-Dec 20

Mars is sneaking up on Venus and you know what that means. Yes, that's right: death, destruction and massive drug abuse. Please be careful. If a tall dark stranger walks into the room today punch him in the nose. Lucky Colour: Puce



GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Two-faced Herberts at the best of times, today shows excellent promise for some really schizophrenic behavior. A decision made by your partner could lead to you hijacking a bus at Kings Place or pelting passers-by with squirrels. Some lovely gifts or manure could come your way depending on which way the wind blows. A dark stranger that has just been punched on the nose by a Sagittarius comes for help. Kick him. Lucky Appendage: Pinky



VIRGO
Aug 22-Sep 22

With all those Taureans roving around like over-sexed morons it's probably best to stay inside unless you like being forcibly fondled by somebody with bad breath and a pelt problem. A telephone call convinces you that you have the same number as the pizza joint down the road. A woman wearing a fishbowl on her head will walk into your life bearing news about relatives that have just abandoned you. That white powder you bought last night is actually Cow-Brand.



CAPRICORN
Dec 21-Jan 19

Mercury looks a bit funny today so watch out for marauding groups of Scorpions wanting to beat you up. Avoid yoghurt at all costs. Advice from a friend should be totally regarded as unbeknownst to you, the man is a complete idiot. Good day for putting a candler on you head and shouting 'hey everyone, I'm insured! Lucky Animal: Aardvark.



CANCER
June 21-July 20

It hasn't been easy for you lot lately has it? Don't take it to heart though because today your professor's head will explode so the assignment doesn't need to be handed in after all. Around noon you will eat lunch and probably talk to a friend. At three o'clock precisely you will be struck on the head by a large meteorite that will convince you that you are a dishcloth. Don't strike any matches around people that have been eating Mexican food. Lucky Charm: Stinger Ant-Tank Missile.



LIBRA
Sep 23-Oct 22

Surprises are in the air today, especially if you are walking next to a person of the Cancer sign at around 3 o'clock and he/she bends down to pick up a ground hog. Don't waste your talents by doing that stupid thing with a banana again. Get a job. Cut your hair. Your stars say you should collect stamps but they are probably lying. Go and help Gemini and Sagittarius beat up some tall dark strangers. God knows there are far too many of them.



AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18

Nows the time to stop doing that disgusting thing with your tongue and the mayonnaise. Get out; meet some friends and stay away from the zoo. With Neptune bouncing around in the Northern hemisphere it seems likely that you will have an unfortunate accident involving Dr. James Downey and 15 forestry Engineers facing the wrong way in a pantomime horse costume. Lucky Phrase: "My goodness, that's rather peculiar."



PISCES
Feb 19-Mar 20

Some of you definitely need some deoderant now that Saturn is threatening to eclipse. Honestly - you'll be smelling so badly that you'll be beaten up by Scorpions left, right, and centre. News from afar confirms your suspicions that your father had planted himself in the windowbox again. Don't trust any ducks wearing hats. Lucky Appliance: Blender.



ARIES
Mar 21-Apr 20

Money problems again. Invest in socks and stop throwing noodles at the milkman and that nasty rash on your elbow should go away. Youngsters around you will need guidance but a good thwack over the head with a herring will be sufficient. Romance is in the air, but mostly because there's a circus in town. Be careful: it's damned hard to put them on at that height. kin Condition: Warts



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One of Canada's foremost chamber music ensembles, Fredericton's own Brunswick String Quartet, will be performing the first of their Creative Arts Committee concerts on Sunday, Nov. 29 at Memorial Hall.

Tickets to the eight o'clock concerts are available at the door and at the Art Centre on the UNB campus. For the price of \$6/adult, \$4/senior and \$2/student, audiences can enjoy works by Benjamin Britten

(no. 3, opus 94) as well as the classics, Mozart (D minor, K. 421) and Beethoven (A major, opus 132).

Musicians-in-residence at UNB since 1970, the Brunswick String Quartet regularly tours Canada, the United States and Europe. London's *Daily Telegraph* described their music making as both "physically exciting and emotionally penetrating."

Founder and first violinist, Joseph Pach, gave his concerto debut with the Toronto Symphony at age 18. He has appeared with orchestras in all major centres of Canada and England. With his wife, pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach, he formed the Duo Pach,

musicians-in-residence at UNB from 1964-70.

Second violinist Paul Campbell joined the Brunswick String Quartet in 1973, after three years with the Carleton Quartet in Ottawa. A native of Bathurst who joined the Halifax Symphony at age 18, Mr. Campbell is a frequent soloist with orchestras in Eastern Canada.

James Pataki, born in Romania, studied viola at the prestigious Franz Liszt Academy in Hungary. He later toured internationally with the Budapest Opera Orchestra, the Austrian-based Philharmonica Hungarica and the Schaeffer Quartet in Germany before accepting an invitation

from Joseph Pach to join the Brunswick String Quartet.

Paul Pulford's career as a solo and chamber cellist has spanned over 15 years and a dozen countries. He toured regularly with The Galliard Ensemble across Canada, the United States and Europe. A former artist-in-residence at Acadia University in Nova

Scotia, Mr. Pulford recently returned to the Maritimes to take up his position as cellist with the Brunswick String Quartet.

Although all four quartet members record extensively for CBC, both with the quartet and individually, their primary commitment is to the personal contact of live performances.

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† Art of Noise	In No Sense?	Chrysalis
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* Grapes of Wrath	Show Me	Warner Bros
* Men Without Hats	Tree House	Capital
	Pop Goes The World	Mercury
REM	Document	IRS
* Sons of the Desert	Sons of The Dessert	Dessert Records
†* Jane Siberry	The Walking	Duke Street
* Sting	Nothing Like The Sun	A & M
* The Water Walk	The Water Walk	Nettwerk

MEDIUM ROTATION

† Alarm	Eye of The Hurricane	IRS
Depeche Mode	Music For The Masses	Sire
†* Doughboys	Whatever	Pipeline
† INXS	Kick	Atlantic
New Order	Substance	Factory
Smiths	Strangeways, Here	Sire
	We Come	

LIGHT ROTATION

†* Articles of Faith	In This Life	Lone Wolf
* Awake the Echoes	Normal Life	A Major Label
Bodeans	Outside Looking In	Slash
* Cannon Heath	Heart-throb	Bongo
Down	Companion	Sunrise
† Cult	Electric	Vertigo
† Bryan Ferry	Bete Noire	Reprise
* FM	Tonight	Duke Street
Jesus and Mary Chain	Darklands	WEA
* New Regime	The Race	RCA
Public Image Limited	Happy?	Virgin
Ramones	Halfway to Sanity	Sire
† Saqqarra Dogs	Thirst	Pathfinder
* Skinny Puppy	Cleanse Fold	Nettwerk
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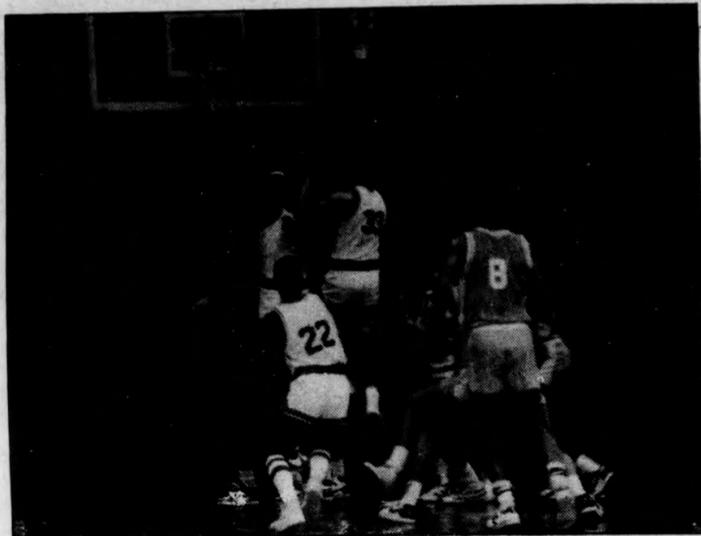
In our continuing series 'Sunday on The River' at Gallery Connexion, Heather Prince and Randy Campbell will be reading from recent works Sunday, November 22, from 2-4 pm. Heather Prince will read two unpublished poems 'because of two New Brunswick paintings' and a short story of a woman artist 'The Creationist', soon to be published in (f.)lip, a feminist newsletter in Vancouver. Some of her short stories appear in the recent autumn issue of the *Fiddlehead*. Heather is also a new director of the Writer's Federation of N.B. which represents 150 professional and amateur writers.

Randy Campbell will be reading short stories from a series entitled 'Video Sex Palace'. His earlier poems have been published in the *Fiddlehead* recently.

Everyone is welcome and admission is free.
In December we will feature short new films from the New Brunswick Film Coop's, Sunday Dec. 13 from 2-4 pm.

For more information: contact Ruth Scheuing 454-1433. Gallery Connexion is located in the back of the Justice building on Queen Street; entrance from the parking lot.

Raiders off to quick start



#33 Bill Jarratt goes up for a rebound against Kings College
Photo: Eric Drummie

UNB's Red Raiders took to the road this past weekend to open their conference schedule against Mount Allison in Sackville. The two game series between these two provincial rivals has always been hotly contested.

Friday night saw the Raiders jump on top early in the first half, led by the outside shooting of junior swingman Paul Watts. After building a comfortable lead UNB let up a little and the Mounties came storming back to trail by only 4 points at half time, 40 to 36. Mt.A's rally, and it seems their whole offense, was led by senior Rory Herget. He ran the offense, rebounded, and scored from everywhere to lead all scorers with 36 points.

After the half-time break the Raiders got their running game

going and began to stop Herget more effectively. The lead swelled to double figures. Andy Hayward scored well in the second half to lead the charge. The final score was UNB 94, Mt.A 79.

Andy Hayward was selected as the AUSA player of the game for his 32 point performance. Paul Watts had 30.

On Saturday the contest started evenly, with both teams exchanging baskets. However, defensive concentration, particularly on Herget, and offensive patience turned the game early in favour of UNB.

Dag Rutherford and Billy Jarratt began to rebound well at both ends, and Richard MacKay ran the offense efficiently. The Raiders led by 15 at half time.

Mount Allison made a little run at the beginning of the second half, but the Raiders settled down and the lead grew to 20 points. Herget had another strong game to lead the Mount A. attack with 20.

Andy Hayward led all UNB scorers with 28, and Richard MacKay had 20. MacKay was selected as the AUSA player of the game. Final Score: UNB 88, Mt.A 71.

The Red Raiders play host to St. Francis Xavier tonight at 8:30 PM in the Aitken Centre. The Raiders are now 4 and 1 and need to see the seats filled at the Aitken Centre this weekend.

Beaver men on top

On Saturday, the Beavers travelled to Mt.A where they competed in a meet with teams from Brock University (in Saint Catharines, Ontario) and host team Mt.A. Brock has traditionally had a strong swimming program and last year was no different with their men finishing 8th in the CIAU's and their women finishing 5th. Thus the Beavers were more than a little anxious going into the weekend's competition.

The women, already low in numbers, travelled with a team of four. Injuries and sickness kept the remaining team members out of the pool. Even with just the four girls though, the team put in an ex-

cellent showing against what were two of the top 5 ranked teams in the country last year. Against no.4 Mt.A, the score was Mt.A 66, UNB 20. Against no.5 Brock, the score was Brock 65, UNB 21. A highlight for UNB was Marie Yelle's victory in the 100m Backstroke. All the women should be back in the water for next weekend's AUSA invitational here at UNB, so expect the scores to be much tighter.

The men, travelling with a team of 13, used their numbers to overcome both Brock and Mt.A. UNB started the meet by winning the opening Medley Relay and never looked back. Individual winners for the

Beavers included Robin Godfrey in the 200m Free, Brent Staeben in the 100m Fly, Woody Lawrence in the 100m Back, and Graeme Young in the 400m Free. The meet ended with UNB taking the 4x200m Free Relay, winning by over 50 metres. Against no.8 Brock, UNB came out on top with a 51-34 score and against Mt.A, it was again UNB, 64-24. This leaves the men on top in the AUSA conference with at 5 and 1, win-loss record. The men also continue their schedule next weekend at UNB's AUSA invitational. Come on out and support the Beavers next Saturday and Sunday as they go up against the AUSA's best.

Bloomers ready for St. F.X., Dal

The basketball Bloomers begin their regular season this weekend with a pair of games against two of their toughest opponents: St. F.X. and Dalhousie.

The team is strong this year but suffered from injuries last weekend as they dropped a 71-48 semi-final decision to UPEI at the Dalhousie Invitational Tournament. Unfortunately, Shelly Slater, Lynn Christiansen, Patty Slater, and Jerilynn MacNeil were all out last weekend, and only Lynn and Jerilynn are expected back this weekend.

Against UPEI, Pauline Lordon was the top scorer for UNB with 18, while Sue McMaster had 15. Until the injured players return, Coach Mitton is playing "makeshift," but with a good turnout this weekend from the fans, she expects a good pair of games.

Neil house is challenging all other residences to have the best turnout of the games and expects to win with the most

vocal support for the team. Game times are tonight at 6:30 and tomorrow at noon and both are at the AUC.

Fury seeks Shirts

Two UNB athletes who have distinguished themselves on the soccer pitch the past few years are heading west next spring for a tryout with the *Winnipeg Fury* of the CSL.

George Lucas, a 1987 first team All-Canadian goalkeeper, and Dave Foley, two time All-Canadian Striker met with *Fury* representative Walter McKay last weekend after the CIAU's in Toronto, and will attempt to earn berths on the team in late April.

Lucas, who recorded an excellent seven shutouts in eleven games for UNB this past season, was impressed with the *Fury* organization. It's "one of the few teams that's community

oriented," commented Lucas, and it is also nice that it's one of the few teams that "pay their players."

Dave Foley is also "quite positive" about the situation. He is "not sure how good (his) chances are," but added that it's nice to have a "foot in the door," which hopefully will facilitate a good tryout. Foley will train indoors this winter, and may play for a soon-to-be formed senior team that will play among itself and play exhibition games.

Unfortunately, no *Winnipeg Fury* representatives could be reached for comment.

The *Brunswickan* would like to wish the two athletes the best of luck at their tryouts next spring.

UNB ATHLETES-OF-THE-WEEK

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Dean Frost, 22, from Peterborough, Ontario, has been named the Male Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The fourth year arts student stopped 36 of 39 shots in the UNB Red Devils 9-3 victory over STU Tommies in AUSA hockey action on Saturday. Coach Rick Nickelchok, pleased with the play of Frost, commented that "Dean played his best game of the year at a most opportune time for our team. He made all the key saves when needed."

Sigrid Schatterny, 24, an exchange student from Germany was selected as the Female Athlete-of-the-Week at UNB. The fifth year survey engineering student landed an impressive 11 stuff-blocks against Acadia's top hitter in leading the UNB Reds Volleyball team to a 3 games to 2 victory over the Axettes. Sigrid's blocking significantly weakened the Acadia attack and Coach Alice Kamermans commented that "for a season opener the first-time Red played very heads up and dominating volleyball."

Devils dump Tommies 9-3

By ERIC DRUMMIE

The UNB Red Devils, STU Tommies Rivalry continued last weekend in front of a large crowd, with STU playing UNB at the Aitken Centre for their first of four meetings this season. UNB was out to avenge their pre-season exhibition loss to the Tommies (5-2).

Rough play, fighting and a short tempered referee were the order of the day with four penalties being called in the first minute and a half of the game.

UNB started the score early in the first period with a goal from Mike Sutherland assisted by Terry Langelly. STU countered minutes later with a goal from Mark Thompson but UNB replied with goals from Hugh Hospidar and Rob Wood. This is all UNB would need; even with STU scoring its third goal in the second period, UNB had a lead of two and did not look back finishing the game 9-3. This game was by far the best game the Devils fans have seen this year. With scoring, hitting, and a few fights and scuffles to make it interesting. UNB was sharp when it was short-handed but they need to improve their

power play, failing to score on a 4 minute power play and a 2minute 2 man advantage both in the third period. Nonetheless, UNB won the game and the fights despite Paul Loggie losing a tooth in one fight. This improves their record to 2-5-0. This game might be an indication that UNB has decided to play ag-

gressive hockey again, let's hope so; Coach Nickelchok thinks so. After the game he said he felt the team played with "good discipline" and that he feels "good overall with the team's performance."

This weekend, UNB plays Mount A. on Saturday and UPEI at home on Sunday at 2:00 pm which should be a good game to see.



UNB and STU scramble around the net in action from last weekend's contest. Photo: Eric Drummie



UNB is jubilant when they score one of their nine goals.



Intramural report

CO-ED ICE HOCKEY

Will the Humanoids be back to defend their 1987 Co-Ed Ice Hockey Crown? Plans are now underway for this year's Co-Ed Ice Hockey League. Games will be played on Sunday evenings beginning in January 1988. Teams must consist of 5 girls and 5 guys, but a maximum of 3 guys can be on the ice at one time. This is a non-contact recreational league guaranteed to be fun for all.

In order for games to begin immediately after Christmas, the registration deadline has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Get a group of your friends together or register as an individual at the Recreation Office, Room A121, L.B. Gym, between 10:00 AM and 2:00 PM. Be part of the excitement at the rink in 1988.

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Black Division					
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Tomorrow Dal at UNB 1:00

Devils' Hockey
Tonight UNB at Mt. A 7:30
Sunday UPEI at UNB 2:00

Raiders' Basketball
Tonight St. F.X. at UNB 8:30 AUC
Tomorrow Dal at UNB 2:00 AUC

Bears' Wrestling
Saturday UNB at Bathurst Open

Red Men

The McGill Redmen won the Atlantic Bowl Football Championship last Saturday when they defeated St. Mary's Huskies 30-29 after Chuck Petitpas' 45-yard field goal with three seconds on the clock.

St. Mary's led 29-27 with 1:20 remaining but a Chris Flynn interception turned the ball over deep in Redmen ter-

ritory. McGill Quarterback Bryan Fuller then began a 93 yard drive that would end within field goal range, and Petitpas made no mistake.

The Redmen advance to this weekend's Vanier Cup in Toronto where they will face the UBC Thunderbirds, who beat Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks 33-31 in the Western Bowl.

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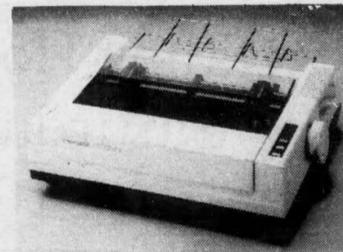
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MUN upsets Rebels

By NORMA CODY

Memorial Beothuks, the men's volleyball team who finished fourth last season and rather deservedly so after having won no matches whatsoever, will this year be a team to be reckoned with. They visited UNB this past weekend with almost all of last season's players returning greatly improved offensively and defensively. Key addition Steve Noseworthy is also one of the team's strongest assets. Noseworthy, a power hitter, sat last season out following his return to Memorial from Dalhousie. Offensively he scored some 30 kills and defensively approximately 6 blocking stiffs in two matches. UNB had problems shutting down this spiking machine.

Memorial won both Saturday's and Sunday's matches 3-1. Saturday's meetings was close and well fought by each team with UNB finally losing 15-13, 15-17, and 15-10. Sunday was less exciting with

MUN dominating all games, leading each one off with three quick points. Scores of that match were 15-9, 11-15, 18-16, and 15-16. Harvey MacEachers, UNB power hitter was number one offensively, posting 13 kills.

The weekend's losses drop UNB to third place with a record of 1-4. Memorial, however, sits comfortably in second place with a record of 4

-2, after having blanked U de M 3-0 in a couple of matches two weeks ago. Dalhousie is in first place with no losses.

This weekend UNB will travel to Dalhousie for an AUSA tourney. This is the Rebels big chance to show all the AUSA competition that they will be eagerly striving to regain one of the top two positions again.



File Photo: Action from Rebels' last tournament

Herb's NHL puck-ups

This week I have to start my column with the famous quote "KILL, MAIM, and DESTROY." This quote comes from the die-hard Bruin fan Tim "The Inhaler" Steeves. Tim said this after the Bruins beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 in Montreal. It's great to see Boston beat Montreal again. Hopefully they'll be able to destroy the Canadiens in the playoffs as well. Love those Bruins.

Unfortunately Montreal continues to have a good season, with two shutouts this past week. The first came in a rarity that being a 0-0 shutout against the Hartford Whalers. The goalies involved were Brian Hayward for Montreal and Mike Liut. Liut leads active goalies in career shutouts. Montreal also got a shutout with Patrick Roy in nets. Roy was back after an 8 game suspension and looked sharp according to Stephen Marks. The game was against the Black Hawks and cooled off the super hot Denis Savard and Doug Wilson.

This year another Hull broke into the NHL mainstream. Bobby's son Brett is a rookie with the Calgary Flames. Of course, a nickname like the Golden Flame doesn't

quite work. Despite the pressure of following in Bobby's footsteps, Brett is having a great season. He is leading all rookies in points playing with Mike Bullard and John Tonelli. His competition for rookie of the year is so far coming from teammate Joe Nieuwendyk and Vancouver



By HERB BARTON

goalie Kirk McLean. Among veterans Peter Stastny and Denis Savard are both off to "God-like" starts. That's right, their battling Gretzky for the lead in the scoring race. Mario Lemieux is lurking in their shadows. Doug Wilson has become the top scoring defenseman in Paul

Coffey's absence. It sure is nice to have him in a hockey pool.

One team that is having major problems right now is the New York Rangers. This team just finished losing 8 in a row. The losing streak certainly puzzled Trader Phil. He made a 2 to 1 trade with Vancouver to get Michel Petit. But unfortunately for Phil, Petit won't be enough to solve the defensive problems. Phil is going to have to go after Paul Coffey next. The amazing part of the Ranger losing streak is that their offense, led by Podubny and Dionne couldn't buy them a win. Yes, defense still wins hockey games.

Speaking of losing streaks the Maple Leafs quickly lost 3 in a row after I complimented them in this column. Then, after that display of imperfection, the Leafs were nearly perfect in shutting out Philadelphia 6-0. The Leafs just can't be figured out. The Flyers are just as confusing as they are one of the worst teams in the early going. They aren't playing at all like the Stanley Cup finalists they were last year. Remember, the puck stops here.

P.S. Want a goalie? Sub-Zero is a free agent and has great stick work.

From
the
Litterbox

(Editor's Log - Brunsdate 122.11)

I was lucky enough to have a pass to last weekend's Montreal-Chicago NHL game and I went, fully intent on watching some good hockey.

After the second period at the Forum, I went out to the beer stall for a refill and was amazed to see a Montreal Canadiens goalie, in full gear, at the line-up in front of me. He was surrounded by autograph seekers, and he was carrying 23 water bottles full of beer.

From the back, I was sure it was Patrick Roy, but when he turned, I was in for a shock.

"Hi Chief."

"Oh No!" It was Stephen Marks, our intrepid sports reporter.

"Enjoying the game?" he asked.

"What are you doing here?" I demanded. "Where's the Redshirts story? Why are you wearing Patrick Roy's equipment?"

"Well, I already saw the Redshirts game, but I got a great new angle on the Canadien's game."

"What do you mean?" I inquired.

Suddenly, the siren went to start the third period.

"Sorry Chief, I gotta go" said Marks as he walked away on his skates.

And so I went back to my seat in the pressbox where, for some strange reason, CHSR's sports director had tied up Bob Cole and was covering the game for CBC.

Montreal (CP) High govern- Rwandan President is here." ment officials were stunned But Prime Minister Brian and surprised here Thursday Mulroney reportedly invited when Rwandan President Marks to speak before the Stephen Marks arrived unan- House of Commons on behalf nounced by crash-landing his of Rwanda.

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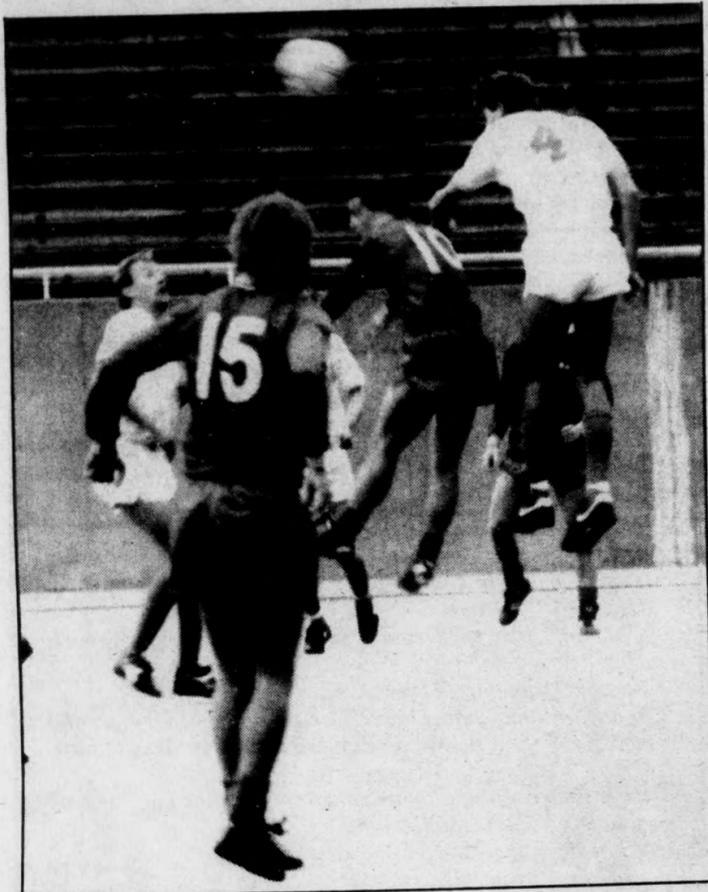
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TELEGRAM

To Stephen Marks STOP Where is the story STOP Go and cover the Vanier Cup next weekend STOP Get pictures STOP Typewriter paper doesn't cost nearly that much STOP From your editor STOP

Shirts' hopes axed by Vikings



UVic won the aerial battles at last weekends CIAU's and eliminated UNB 1 - 0. Photo: Todd Daley

The Red Shirts headed west last weekend in search of victory but came out empty-handed after losing one-nil to the University of Victoria Vikings in semi final action at the Canadian University Championships.

The only goal, which came 13 minutes into the first half, was scored after a UVic free kick bounced off the UNB defensive wall and into a group of players at the right side of UNB keeper George Lucas' 6 yard box. The ball squirted free onto an unmarked UVic midfielder, and Glen Johnston made no mistake as he turned and skimmed the ball into the top left corner.

At the 35th minute of the first half, UNB came close when a slow shot was mishandled by UVic's keeper Jon Bos and bounced out as Dave Foley came charging. Bos managed to grab onto the ball just as Foley reached it, but suffered a slight kick to the head as a result.

UNB's only other real scoring chance came 5 minutes into the second half as Dave Brown



Never mishandle a ball with Dave Foley on the doorstep. Photo: Todd Daley

shot the ball along the turf and by the UVic wall, but Jon Bos was equal to the task, and dove out to grab the ball. Two Shirts stood on the doorstep but to no avail as Bos held on.

Other than these two chances, UVics Jon Bos was never seriously tested, but at the other end, keeper George Lucas played a fine game, and was eventually chosen UNB's player of the game.

Lucas spent much of his time running out to grab the ball from fast approaching UVic forwards, or kicking the ball 50-60 yards downfield, and he made a few excellent

saves from UVic forwards.

Towards the middle of the second half, UNB really began to press, and looked as if to score, but they were shut down by the tall Viking fullbacks, who almost never missed heading the ball away. Unfortunately, UNB could not muster a clear shot at goal, even though attacking and could not score the tying goal as seconds ticked away and the end quickly came.

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By JOHN STILLWELL

The University of Victoria Vikings were a stronger soccer team on paper, but the UNB Red Shirts showed that UVic wasn't that much stronger on astroturf.

The Vikings, in order to get to the CIAUs, had to beat UBC, who had won the CIAUs

for the past three years. UVic was ranked number one coming into the tournament, but despite their strengths, the Shirts managed to keep the Vikings to only one goal, a feat matched only by the UBC this season.

It is easy to praise UNB's performance in last Saturday's semi-final match, but it is also

possible to point to certain faults in their game. The Shirts did not challenge often enough for the ball either in the air or on the ground. As a result, their passes were often incomplete. Certainly, a team that does not control the ball cannot expect to score.

When UNB displayed good control, and an ability to move

the ball, they could not sustain this pressure long enough for a goal, allowing UVic a chance to go on the attack again. The fact that Lucas was named MVP illustrates that UNB often allowed UVic into their own end, resulting in several opportunities for UVic to make clean shots.

George Lucas, playing in his

final game for the Red Shirts, gave an impressive performance as goalkeeper. Lucas, who had already been named as a starting member of the All-Canadian Team, was also selected as Most Valuable Player for the game.

Continued on page 31



The after-effects of a goalmouth scramble. UVics' John Bos gets a sore head, and UNB's Dave Foley ends up in the net but unfortunately without the ball. UVic eliminated UNB 1 - 0 from further CIAU action.

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SHEILA Mc: YOU'RE GORGEOUS, I'D like to meet you! I know you feel the same, you always stare at me! Correspond.

Maple Leaf Man

MUCH APPRECIATED THANKS TO THE EDUC 2004 snitch!! Due to your failure I believe it is only fair that all of us honest people are given the opportunity to rewrite. Thanks!! P.S. Grow up!!

SWEETUMS,
Last weekend was fun, this one should be great; Being with you is heaven. I just can't wait.; Where will we go? What will we do?; It doesn't really matter as long as I'm with you.

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Cullible B.

TREE,
Keep an eye on your hats. I'll strike again soon.

Rob

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ILENE OF THE DUNN,
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Advent Worship Service. All those who would like to participate in developing a liturgy for Advent Worship Services are invited to attend a meeting, Sunday, Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m. at Monte Peters' place Bridges House, Apt. 2.

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church Worship Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Maureen and Peter Steeves will present a Concert of Sacred Music, Sunday, Nov. 22, 3:00 p.m.

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. College and Career Group: Monday evenings, study of world religions.

St. Paul's United Church Worship Services - 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. Study Group: "An Experiment in Practical Christianity"; Forum on Faith series. "God and Human Becoming: The Final Years" Rev. Gilbert F. Todd, Past Director of pastoral care, Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. Sunday, Nov. 22, 7:00 p.m.; Inter-Faith Worship Service Sat., Nov. 21, 7:00 p.m. Shawna MacKenzie will give the address on "Peace and Social Justice".

Nashwaaksis United Church - Oct. 18 - Nov. 22 8:00 p.m. "Turn Your Heart Toward Home" A six part film series by Dr. James and Shirley Dobson. Admission \$1.00.

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student services

Atlantic International Christmas

Once again this week-long program during the Christmas break is being offered to international students, as a chance to meet with other international students who are attending university in Canada. There are two locations: Mount Allison, in Sackville, New Brunswick: Tuesday, Dec. 22 to Monday, Dec. 28 and Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia: Monday Dec. 21 to Sunday, December 27.

Total cost of \$90.00 (plus \$20.00 for arranged transportation - optional) covers all expenses for the week.

This is a unique chance to meet other students and participate in a program of winter sports, discussions and social activities.

More information available at the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

Applications for the "Fred Magee House" Apartment Complex for married (full-time students), are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office Room 135, Lady Dunn Hall. For appointment call 453-4667, Mrs. H.E. Stewart. (New lease period is May 1, 1988 to April 30, 1989).

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Signed Cold Bedsheets
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Throughout the game, the Shirts played inconsistently. At times, UNB showed that they could have won, and even one goal could have changed the game. But UNB had often played below their potential during the regular season, and could not break the habit for the semi-final against UVic.

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they could move the ball, but had trouble in creating many good scoring chances.

While the Shirts lost, with their poor performance in the air perhaps ultimately proving fatal, the game was not entirely disappointing. UNB had to play well to keep UVic to only one goal, and the many UNB supporters at the game witnessed a fine display of talent.

UPCOMIN'

All students who are interested in applying to UNB Law School are invited to attend an information session on Wednesday, November 25, 1987, 3:30 PM in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall, UNB. Professor Brian Bruce, Admissions and Scholarships Committee, UNB Law School is the speaker.

UNB Student Women's Committee will have a breakfast meeting on Tuesday, November 24th at 9:00 AM in the SUB cafeteria. We welcome all women students. Come, get acquainted, and get involved.

The organization of Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time University Students (C.A.M.P.U.S.) holds weekly luncheons every Tuesday from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Victoria Room, University Club (Old Arts Building - top floor). On the last Tuesday of every month a speaker gives talks on issues of concern and interest to adult learners. Tuesday, November 24, Jo Lynam, who describes herself as "a teacher of teachers of adults" will be speaking on "Career Change in Later Life."

Dr. Paul Gendreau, President, Canadian Psychological Association Director of Research, Centracare, Saint John will be giving a lecture titled: "Effective Intervention with Offenders" Friday, November 20. It will be held at 3:30 PM in Keirstead Hall, Room 104. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

On Saturday, November 21, YMCA World Peace Week will be officially concluded at a worship service to be held at St. Paul's United Church, 224 York St. at 7:00 PM. Shauna MacKenzie will give the address on "Peace and Social Justice." Everyone is welcome to attend.

The board meeting of Women Working with Immigrant Women will be held at 100 Charing Crescent on Sunday, November 22 at 7:00 PM.

A meeting of the Organic Food Co-operative will be held on Tuesday, November 24, 7:30 PM at 180 St. John Street.

Thursday, November 26 on Channell 10 at 7:00 PM, "Y-International Concern" will be showing "A New Look for Naledi." Photographed on location in Botswana, this film examines the upgrading of Naledi, a squatters' settlement on the outskirts of Gabarone.

Amnesty International Group 39 will hold its regular public meeting at 8:00 PM on Thursday, November 26 at 749 Charlotte Street. Jack Iwanicki will speak about the Urgent Action Network.

Thursday, December 3, 1987 at 2:00 PM, Concordia University Faculty of Commerce and Administration will be holding a Ph.D in Administration information session entitled "Opportunities in our Doctoral Program." The speaker will be Dr. Christopher A. Ross, Associate Dean, Graduate Studies and Research, Director, Ph.D Program. This presentation is designed for students in business as well as those in the social sciences and mathematics.

UNB Wildlife Society presents The Wild Beast Feast at the Alumni Lounge on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30. This is your chance to sample a wide variety of game dishes as well as bring your own. Peter Hickland from the Canadian Wildlife Service will give a talk following. If you don't have a dish, desserts, salads, breads are readily accepted.

A body bag count after a decade of the criminal justice "nothing works" debate: Identifying the traitors, double agents, and members of the flat earth society.

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