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Beavers swim to AUAA championship

by James Otto

The UNB Varsity Swim Team won the Atlantic (AUAA) Championships at Acadia University this past weekend in both the men's and the aggregate combined.

Not only did UNB do well in the team awards, they also did very well in the individual awards.

The women's AUAA swimmer of the year was won by UNB's Meaghan Seagrave whilst the rookie swimmer of the year was Iain Tennent and male swimmer of the year was Jason Lukeman (all from UNB).

Seven swimmers from UNB qualified for the National Championships and Coach Andrew Cole was named AUAA Coach of the Year.

Cole, in only his sophomore season was very pleased with his team's performances, "This impressive weekend shows that our swimmers are believing in themselves and in the Beavers swimming program."

The men won 12 of 16 events for a total of 225 points against 2nd place Dalhousie with 118 points. The women's team also garnished 12 medals

and had a very tight dual for 2nd place with Mount Allison.

The women's team was highlighted by the performance of fourth year team captain Angie Pickles of Fredericton, who qualified for the National Championships on what would have been the last race of her varsity career. This heart-warming swim won her the 200 meter backstroke and declared her an AUAA All Star.

Meaghan Seagrave of Fredericton finished first in both the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke, 2nd in 200 and 400 individual medley. She proved her versatility by also meeting the time standard for the National Championships.

Shelly Wyand of Charlottetown, last year's AUAA rookie of the year swam personal bests in the 100, 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley. This gave her two silver and one bronze medal and brought her within 16/100's of a second to qualify for the CIAU's.

Jennifer Davis of Yarmouth also won a bronze in the 50 meter freestyle and was a member of both silver medalling relays along with the butterfly, and freestyle



The UNB Beavers are this year's AUAA Champions following their win at Acadia last weekend

specialist Rebecca Smith of Waterloo, Ontario.

Medallists from the Men's Team included Jason Lukeman of Port Hawkesbury, NS who won the 50, 100, 200 freestyle and golds in two relays. These record-breaking performances now rank him in the top four in Canada.

Iain Tennent found gold in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, silver in the 100 freestyle

and bronze in the 400 freestyle. The rookie from St. John's Nfld. was the only swimmer to qualify for CIAU's prior to this meet.

Stephane LeBlanc found the fire and won the 100 breaststroke and was 2nd to teammate Giovanni Slaviero. This order was reversed when Gio won the 200 breaststroke. Both of these rookies from Moncton will be going to

Montreal in two weeks along with fellow Monctonian Jacques Chamberland. This ironman won the mile as well as the 400 meter freestyle, which also earned him a birth on the AUAA All Star Team.

Tim Brown was the silver medallist in both of these events and came within 1/2 second of qualifying for the CIAU Championships in an

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Black Bears defend AUAA title

The 1992 AUAA Wrestling Championships were held on Saturday, February 15 at Mount Allison University in Sackville. The UNB Black Bears once again pounded their Atlantic opposition into the mat to win their third straight AUAA title.

Along the way, they also took a good chunk out of Concordia wrestlers from the National Training Centre in Montreal. Long before the finals were over, it was apparent that UNB would not be denied their 14th AUAA title in wrestling since 1973. The final team standings had UNB in first place with 34 points to St. Francis Xavier's 27, Mount Allison's 24 and Memorial's 19 points.

The final matches of the tournament started in fine style. Terry Pomeroy justified his third place ranking in the

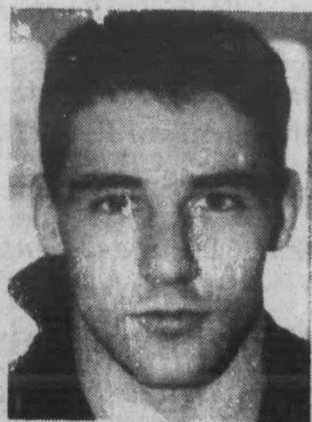
CIAU by easily defeating his St. FX opponent to win the 52 kg weight class.

At 57 kg., Pat Zwicker was able to sit back and watch his opposition fight for the silver medal as he had already destroyed them in the preliminary rounds. Especially satisfying was his convincing victory over Brian Curwin of Mount Allison, previously ranked fourth in the CIAU.

David Gallant dominated his opponent from St. FX to ensure his place in the medals but had to settle for bronze at 61 kg. after losing a tough final match.

Stacy DesRoches dominated his opponent from Memorial (15-0) but lost a close match to Don Reid of St. FX, the 1992 AUAA Outstanding Wrestler and had to settle on the silver medal at 65 kg. Last

year's AUAA outstanding wrestler, Sean Dockrill didn't let a touch of the flu slow him down. He came off his 'deathbed' to hammer Richard Schwartz of Concordia, ranked fourth in the CIAU, and claimed the gold medal at 68 kg.



Sean Dockrill captured the gold medal in the 68 kg weight class

At the tough 72 kg weight class, Jesse Simon finished fourth although he had both the silver and bronze medalists in trouble during those matches.

The 76 kg class was the

closest of the tournament as all five wrestlers in the weight class lost at least one match. Preliminary round victories included a Concordia wrestler that he quickly

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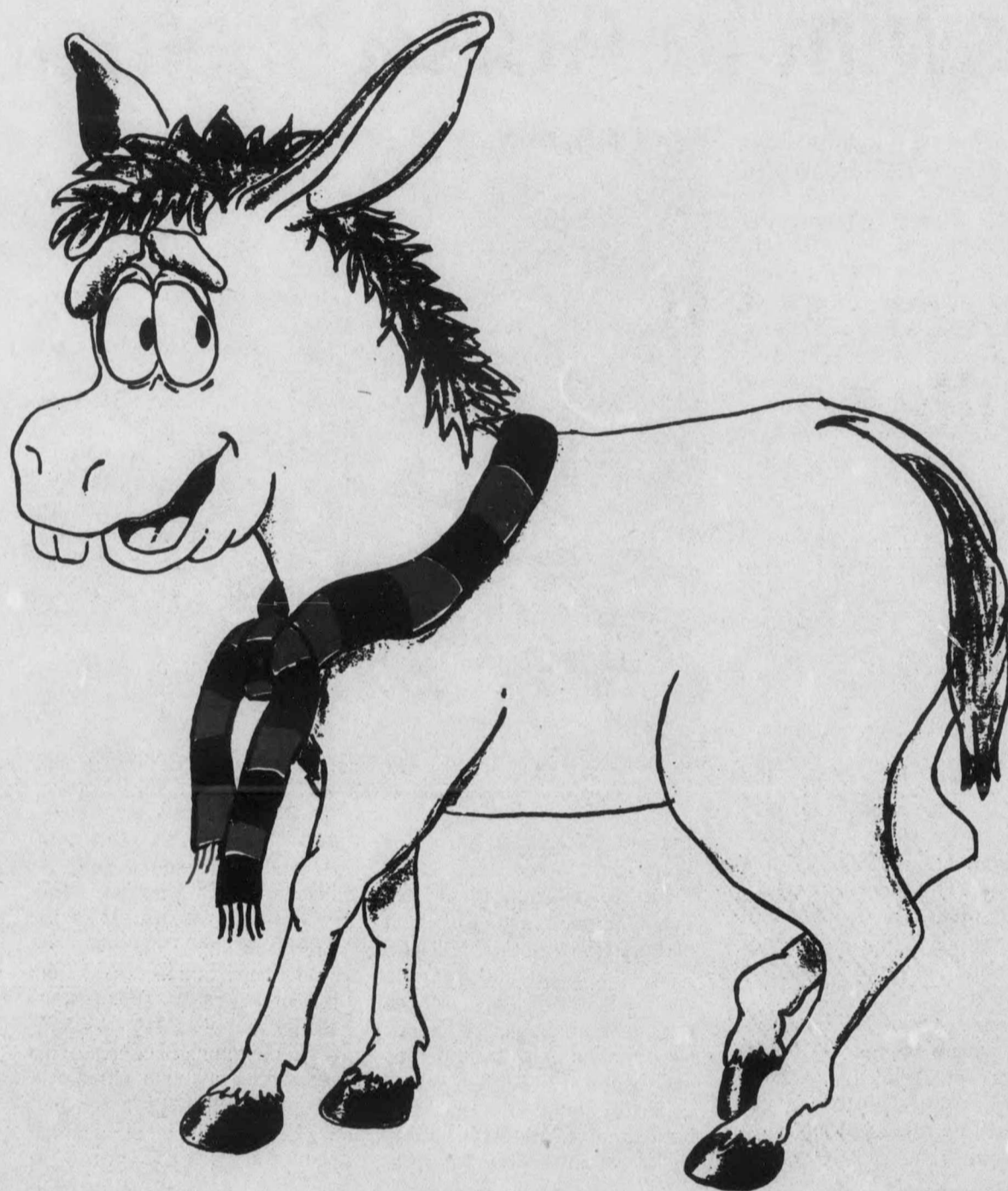
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Women's Collective threatens legal action

by Hiep Vu

The UNB Student Union may be facing legal action due to a dispute with the UNB Student Women's Collective.

The dispute arose over the Student Union's refusal to recognize the Women's Collective as a club. The reason behind this decision is that the Women's Collective does not allow men to sit on their executive committee, and that this policy is in disagreement with the Student Union's Constitutional Bylaws regarding discrimination.

The Student Union's Constitution prevents it from recognizing any club or society which discriminates by any factor, including gender, race, etc.

By not being recognized by the Student Union, the Women's Collective is unable to be included in the Student Union budget. The Collective is still able to receive funding through the Grant Committee, but this forces them to apply for a grant every time they plan an event as opposed to being allotted an amount in the budget. This could prove to be laborious and time

consuming.

A spokesperson from the Women's Collective says that they may take legal action, citing that their right to exclude persons from their executive is guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. The reasoning for the exclusion of men from their executive is that the executive deals with many sensitive women's issues and they would feel reluctant to do so in the presence of men.

Derek Dunnett, V.P. University affairs says that the Charter of Rights and

Freedoms does not apply to universities and that the Student Union is bound by its constitution. The bylaws prevent the Student Union from encouraging any form of

discrimination. Dunnett is consulting a lawyer currently to determine the university's legal status on this matter and a press release is forthcoming.

GSA President resigns

by Karen Burgess

Purvi Rajani, President of the Graduate Students' Association, tendered her resignation in a letter to Association members on February 17.

Dan Hare, former First Vice President, and now Interim President of the GSA, says he believes the resignation was caused by frustrations experienced by Rajani because "some executives were failing to fulfill their constitutional duties to the best of their abilities."

Hare emphasizes that, as with the Student Union, "different members put in varying degrees of commitment." However, the situation of the GSA is unique because the responsibilities of graduate students differ from those of undergrads. He continues by saying that as a member of the SU, one can become a part-time student or

take on a reduced course load; however, those are not options available to grad students arrangements have been made to ensure business is done." because of their teaching and research responsibilities.

David Wilson, the GSA's secretary, reiterated this point noting that the GSA "represents people who are perhaps, more academically committed."

Despite the difficulty in ensuring full-time commitment from all members of the Association, Hare points out that this year's council has "advanced the Association for more this year than last year."

Concerning Rajani's resignation, Hare says she was "an effective and responsible president" and that it was "unfortunate she felt the need to resign." He emphasizes however, that "the Association has never been compromised,

Heritage Project on SU finally submitted

by James Rowan

After a delay of five months, the Student Union Heritage Project Report has finally been submitted. Though it went down to the wire, the report on past activities and members of student government was produced by the final deadline for submission.

Mark Lockwood, the student hired to produce the report, had run into difficulties and was more than slightly late in submitting the final report. Lockwood was paid \$6.50 an hour for fourteen weeks on a Challenge Grant to produce the report.

Originally set to be presented to the Student Union in September, at the conclusion of the work period, Lockwood failed to hand in the report until this Wednesday. This Tuesday, February 18, had been set as a deadline by Student Union President Greg Lutes, in consultation with Lockwood. Lutes, who was also responsible for supervising Lockwood over the summer, admitted in the January 31st Brunswickan that Lockwood had "got sidetracked", but found the delay acceptable. The report is still somewhat rough, said Lockwood, but he has informed Lutes that he is prepared to

flesh out any areas that the Student Union might like expanded on.

The Heritage Report, was designed to show the Student Union "where we come from," said Lockwood. The report lists several things that Council can do to ease the work of future historians, when attempting to dig through the archives. Part of the original assignment also entailed the establishment of some form of alumni group of past Student Union members.

When asked what Council would do with the report now that it had been handed in, *Continued on page 9*

UNB gets a Green Light to Rio

by Karen Burgess

"What is the use of study, if there is no tomorrow?"

This is the question asked by environmentally concerned Canadian Mario Houle, who is touring Canadian universities for the Green Light to Rio '92 project.

The project, which is funded essentially by Houle's personal contributions, was begun 6 months ago with the goal of heightening awareness of the United Nations conference on the Environment and Development.

For the past month Houle has been working his way east from Victoria with a mammoth mural, painted by artist Patrice Boyer, to be signed by concerned students. It is hoped that the signed mural will be presented to delegates at the UN conference in Rio de Janeiro; however, contributions from concerned citizens are needed to ensure the project's successful completion.

Houle, who says he has been involved in environmental

issues since the age of fourteen, has already spent \$7,000 getting the project this far.

His dedication to the cause goes beyond his monetary contribution. He says that the job of rallying the public to act on environmental issues is not a pleasant one, but with recent reports from NASA concluding that the ozone is depleting more rapidly than predicted, the need to solve this problem became more urgent.

In response to Federal Environment minister Jean Charest's warning that in the face of this environmental tragedy young Canadians should wear sunscreen, Houle says "it's ridiculous."

"For us, we can put on sunscreen, we can put on glasses, the animals can't. The cattle the birds, everything. Its getting to the brink because we don't want to wake up. We don't think (the problem) exists. That's why I spent that money -- because I know it exists."

Houle has been distributing post cards addressed to the

UN, from which students can obtain information on the conference. Houle feels the conference is important because it marks the first time at which 153 countries will meet to discuss global environmental issues. Especially significant, Houle says, is that delegates are not only politicians but environmentalists and youth activists.

The conference will deal with many issues, including the creation of an Earth Charter, or, as conference promotional material describes it, "a Declaration of basic principles for the conduct of nations and peoples in respect of environment and development to ensure the future viability and integrity of the Earth as a hospitable home for human and other forms of life."

Houle would like to invite anyone wishing to contribute money toward the project, or to add their comment and signature to the list collected on the mural, to write to him at the following address: Mario Houle, Box 1501 Jasper, Alberta T0E 1E0.



Shown is a representation of the mural which is to be sent to the United Nations Conference on the Environment and Development.

EDITORIAL

CHSR yet again

by Lynne Wanyeki

This academic year has witnessed much debate regarding the financial and structural problems at CHSR-FM, the campus/community radio-station. Unfortunately, such debate, which is perhaps warranted at present, began when debate as to CHSR's actual programming also seemed to be at issue. Jeff Whipple, CHSR's Station Manger, has stated that the Student Union has two main concerns: that students are paying for a service that the majority of students do not listen to; and that CHSR itself has not done enough to promote itself among the student body.

With regards to the first concern, during the summer, the UNB Student Union initiated a survey intended to ascertain the feelings of the student body in relation to CHSR. Unfortunately, this was done without consultation with either the members, the Executive Committee, or the Board of Directors at CHSR. This obviously created some concern within CHSR, for to frame the survey solely in terms of user-utility (ie. Person X pays \$Y to subsize the station and therefore should listen to Z hours/week) simply does not work for radio-stations in general and campus-community radio-stations in particular. CHSR's position was that such terms of reference failed to account for the cultural importance of campus-community radio-stations, whose mandate it is to provide "informative, educational and entertaining" programming. Such programming is marked by a strong commitment to Canadian and local artists of all genres as well as to providing media access to disadvantaged groups - a commitment which is neither present nor expected to be present in mainstream radio-stations. CHSR wished for questions reflecting this commitment to be incorporated into the survey. Accordingly, it was decided that the survey would be reworked by representatives from both the Student Union and CHSR.

Yet the split in perception remains. A CBC program which aired on Prime Time in December attempted, in the words of Steve Staples, CHSR's Programme Director, to "deal with reactionary Student Unions and campus radio stations in general using CHSR as a case study." The program drew in a letter from as far away as Vancouver. James Goodman, a Professional Engineer and Senior Partner in a consulting engineering company, expressed concern to Dr. Robin Armstrong, UNB's President, that "[our] Student Union is exerting pressure to reduce the amount of ethnic and alternative programs broadcast on [our] campus radio and replace it with more mainstream to 40 music type shows". He further expressed the opinion that "today's global market requires people who have open minds and can communicate with people of all races and lifestyles" and stated that "when universities such as [ours] are unable to convey the need to tolerate and interact with other cultures etc. industry will continually bring in 'imports'." This week, Dr. Armstrong responded to that letter, stating clearly although he is is "committed to a campus which is free from racism and [...] that celebrates that diversity of ethnic backgrounds that make-up Canadian society", "the real issue [regarding CHSR], as is often the case, is one of money and control."

Derek Dunnett, Student Union V. P. University Affairs, is of the same opinion. He feels that "there is a difference between being concerned about the way CHSR is fulfilling its mandate and being unhappy with ethnic programming." Greg Lutes, Student Union President agrees. He says that he is not interested in changing CHSR's programming policy because although "you have to plan when you want to listen to it - it's not like a commercial radio station, where you can hear top 40 music 24 hours a day- you can't look at CHSR and say it's not good. But that doesn't mean it can't be improved on." By improvement, Lutes referred to the second concern mentioned by Whipple above: that of promotion within the student body.

CHSR has made some effort to promote itself this year. Soundcheck, the monthly program-guide and entertainment magazine, is one such means of promotion. However, Soundcheck experienced some problems with distribution, being distributed for the first time to the campus residences only last month. And now, given the financial bind that CHSR is in, it is uncertain that Soundcheck will be able to be produced until May (which marks the beginning of the next budgetary year) unless it can be done solely through advertising.

What does come out of this, then, is that although financial and structural problems are not to be confused with programming problems, the ability of CHSR to maintain and justify its programming is, to some degree, dependant upon its ability to deal with its financial and structural problems. The split in perception referred to above can all too easily spiral into suspicion on both sides that prevents those concerned from listening to and realistically dealing with the issues that are really at hand.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

It is not difficult to look at the Student Union and wonder just what exactly they do for the students. Sadly, for many students, a councillor is someone who is looking to fatten up his/her resume and to bear out the drudgery of attending council meetings each week. And, what is even worse, is that sometimes this perspective is not very far off base.

However, there are always a number of councillors who, whether through the Student Union or completely on their own, strive to set some goals for the academic year and are genuinely concerned about issues affecting students at UNB. One such councillor is Patty Smith, an Arts representative.

When I asked Smith how many committees she was involved in, it took her a while to just remember them all. But Smith's involvement does not stop there. "If I want something done, I do it," replied Smith when asked how she would describe herself. And she is not exaggerating.

Smith sees her biggest accomplishment this year as FACTS, a self-defense course for women. Recently, they had their second course with a fairly large turnout of fifty students. Smith, though, is disappointed with the turnout and next year she is hoping to hold the course in all the female and co-ed residences and maybe in the Fredericton community. Since Smith is now trained as an instructor for the course, she will be able to hold courses during time periods which are more convenient for students. For instance, Smith hopes to have self defense mini-sessions during next year's orientation week.

Smith's emphasis on the self-defense course for women comes from her concern over certain situations which women sometimes are forced into. She said that she once asked a group of women in one of the residences if any of them had been attacked or raped. With the exception of one, the answer was no. But when she asked them how many had had sex without consent they all said yes, at least once.

However, with respect to the success of the course, Smith believes it has been good. She points out that nobody was ever come back and told her it has worked. But that does not bother Smith because she feels it is a good sign since the course teaches women to avoid getting into certain situations where physical force may be required.

Yet, the course does teach a woman how to subdue a man physically and Smith says she gets annoyed when women claim that they could never bring themselves to use such techniques. "I just tell them think of what he is going to do to you". And, for the most part, Smith says that the "passive" attitude quickly changes.

At the beginning of last term, Smith was actively involved in AIDS Awareness Week. In fact, she passed out so many condoms at McConnell Hall she was nicknamed the "condom lady". Because of her involvement in AIDS Awareness Week, Smith also decided to take the Peer Education for Healthy Living course which is being offered in conjunction with SWAT - Sex Without AIDS Today.

Smith graduated from Woodstock High School and was active in Drama since grade one. As with everything that Smith gets involved in, she eventually learned every aspect of Drama and by grade twelve, she directed, did lighting, and made costumes. But she never became involved in student politics until last year when she ran for student at large during the by-elections. "I didn't even want to run," says Smith laughing, "so I was quite surprised when I won."

But winning that position was the beginning of an active involvement in student politics. This year Smith is also involved in the Awards committee; Social Issue committee; Academic Affairs committee; and the Programs, Services and Review committee. In addition, she is president of the History Club and is active in SWAT.

Next term, Smith plans to run for an executive position on the Union and her primary concerns and issues which will become part of her platform include making the Socials Issue committee more active so aspects such as AIDS Awareness will be more than a one week initiative. She is also concerned with the accessibility for disabled individuals on campus and child care at UNB.

When Smith has finished her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in history, she hopes to enter an education program so she can become a teacher. However, Smith has other ambitions. She is also interested in the Armed Forces.

"I enjoy taking on new things," claims Smith, and while she admits that she has difficulty depending on other people, she believes she is learning how to delegate authority. "I'm almost a perfectionist, if something isn't being done I'll get upset and I'll do it."

Smith believes that her biggest inspiration in her life came from her parents who she describes as being "very liberal and unconventional." Coming from a woman who was supposed to be an office clerk at a construction company last summer, but spent most of her time trying to pick up a quarter with a back hoe, it is obvious the "liberal and unconventional" inspiration has been a positive influence for Smith's own personal accomplishments and in her work for the Student Union.

OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan

Canada without Quebec?

by Matin Yaqzan

(The following are excerpts from a letter to the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Brian Mulroney, sent on February 4, 1992, with copies to the provincial Premiers.)

Quebecers are, of course, distinct in terms of their language, but what else makes them distinct as a society? In what other ways are they different from other Canadians or even Americans? They were certainly more distinct in the past, when they were practising Catholics, than they are now. They may eat and drink differently or express their affection differently, but there are no restrictions in this respect.

If the fathers of Meech Lake Accord cannot define precisely as to what exactly is meant by a "distinct society", how can the judges of the Supreme Court of Canada be expected to interpret this phrase in case of a future dispute? And disputes are liable to arise when the Government of Quebec enacts laws "to preserve and promote the distinct identity of Quebec", and these conflict with the individual rights of citizens guaranteed under the Charter of Rights. It is a sad commentary on our political leaders that they make a statement and then go the lawyers and judges to find out as to what the statement means.

We have been conditioned to adhere strictly to the letter of the law, rather than the spirit and purpose of the law. Hence the need for clarification and the fear of misinterpretation. The politicians come and go, but the words in the Constitution can haunt the future generations.

Mr. Bourassa has the primary obligation to explain and allay any fears of misinterpretation. The amendments in their present form can enable Quebec, to opt out of all the federally funded programs, can make it impossible for the English speaking Quebecers and their offspring to live in Quebec without becoming Francophones, and institute immigration policies almost like a separate country. If the government of Quebec can impose the sign law prohibiting the use of English in violation of the Charter of Rights, is the fear of future violations unjustifiable?

Quebec became a part of the British North America through conquest, as Quebec itself had become French through conquest. The treaties of the native peoples were made with the British crown, and are now the responsibility of the Federal Government of Canada. If Quebec were to opt out of Canada, the following questions arise. (1) Who will be responsible for the treaties? (2) If the right on the basis of conquest is not to be respected anymore, and Quebec can vote itself out of Canada, why should the same courtesy not be extended to the native peoples, who also yearn to preserve their languages and culture? Theirs are in real danger of extinction while the French and English languages will survive in Europe, even if no one spoke them in North America or anywhere else.

It is a common human fallacy to make some false assumptions and then use logic to come to contradictory conclusions. Many social, political and religious disputes are of this nature. One of the false assumptions is that all provinces of Canada, as they are constituted now, are "equal". Of course, this is not true in any sense of the word. So no amount of debate, discussion and late night argumentation on the part of politicians can resolve the conflicts ensuing from this assumption. While it is possible to muddle through life, using wrong hypotheses, it is not possible to justify every act on a logical basis. Hence the need to have a "supreme" authority to make a judgement which must be accepted without questioning - for example, the Supreme Court of Canada. One of the disputes arising from the 'equality' of provinces, is about triple E Senate, which can only lead to futile debates.

What should the government of Canada do?

The Government of Canada spent about 30 million dollars on the Spicer Commission, seeking advice from the "ordinary" Canadians, and another Commission is now travelling spending millions of dollars. I wonder, if it means an admission that the "extraordinary" Canadians, namely the politicians, have few ideas of their own! for only a million dollars, I would suggest the following course of actions.

1. The Government of Canada should go on its knees and pray to its God, and promise that it will be fair and honest in all its dealings, and will not engage in double talk.

2. Ask the Government of Quebec to postpone any voting on separation, until the following have been achieved.

(a) All native land claims and other disputes have been settled amicably, throughout Canada, within a period of 2-5 years. Any concessions necessary should be made by the Government of Canada, in favour of the native people, in view of the past injustices, and their present condition of hopelessness.

(b) The representatives of all the French speaking Canadians outside Quebec have met and discussed their future with the representatives of Quebec, within 2 years, with the understanding that if Quebec were to separate from Canada, the present bilingual policies will be eliminated. The English speaking Quebecers will be on their own to foster their language or will have to migrate to other parts of Canada, and the French speaking Canadians will have to maintain their "language and culture" on their own, or migrate to Quebec.

3. The Government of Canada should tell the Government of Quebec that it has less moral obligation to grant complete autonomy to Quebec, than to grant independent status as countries to all the native reservations in Canada. Only after the native claims have been settled inside and outside Quebec, and the fate of a million French speaking Canadians has been decided, can the nature of Quebec's position in Canada be altered in a civilized and friendly fashion.

4. The government of Canada should ignore the result of any plebiscite or referendum in Quebec, if carried out as planned at present.

5. The Government of Canada should use CBC Radio and Television to educate all Canadians, in Quebec and outside, about the benefits to be derived from staying together as one unit; for example, in connection with scientific discoveries and innovations and space explorations, which may be of great benefit and interest to the future generations, and require collective intellectual effort and immense resources, not available to small countries.

6. The Government of Canada should institute programs that will familiarize most Quebecers with the rest of Canada, and what they will lose in terms of freedom of movement and opportunities, by confining themselves to Quebec only. For example, the Government of Canada can provide free transportation by train or bus to any Quebecer, who cannot afford on his own, to travel once from Newfoundland to British Columbia and back to Quebec, and encourage all Canadians to open their homes and hearts to such travellers. Even hundreds of millions of dollars thus spent can be justified. Only after such an exposure to Canada, should their opinion be sought, whether they would like to remain as Canadians. The chances are that they will answer with a resounding YES.

BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Maximum length: 300 words.

What are you prepared to give up?

Yes, "we have been living a fallacy here, a delusion that is resulting in serious consequences" (The Wimmins Room, February 14, 1992). But we are kind of caught in a bind here. Without technology we would still be living in grass huts, clubbing our food and grunting at each other, while picking fleas off our children. So you want to get back to nature? Fair enough, and a noble sentiment, but what are you prepared to give up? Your fridge with its CFC's? Your car? Your VCR? Your tub cleaner? Your leather jacket, made by underpaid immigrants, bought over the border? Your pre-packaged couscous? So what is it going to be? Thai food and Spike Lee movies or running after buffalo at thirty below? We admit it, we are not too keen on giving up our comfy conditions for the ozone layer. We are sorry - it's true. We don't want to give up or fridge, even though we know future generations will fry. We don't want to give up Maria's car, her VCR, or our natural and artificially fibred (sic) clothing. We want you guys to live at one with nature, and if you can do it, we'll try it too. So throw out everything bad in your home, starting with your mousse and deodorant, and meet us at the campfire (whoops, no fire, it pumps carbon dioxide into the atmosphere). Okay, beat you to the organically grown tomato patch - remember there is no salad dressing with that.

But seriously, it isn't that we are total sociopaths, with no concern for the environment past giving up aerosol hairspray. It is just that so much has been said about what we are doing wrong, and nothing about how we can fix the environment without having to go back to hunting and gathering. Whining about the environment has become a major industry using countless trees, reels of film, and a hell of a lot of cash that could have been doing something environmentally constructive. Let's focus on what's practical. Educate the public on what can be done now without totally destroying the quality of life we all want - recycling, car-pooling, protesting the James Bay project, demanding that stricter environmental laws be placed and enforced both in Canada and globally, etc.

Maria Kubacki and Sara Earley

PS - Check it out: we signed our names.

Still haven't moved out of the cave

I was flabbergasted to read a letter by Bill MacGillivray outlining a list of things he hated about the article *A joke from god*. I found the article to be extremely honest by acknowledging the impulsive prejudices the writer had (and which we all have) and to be ironic by showing how wrong these prejudices can be. Of course, being candid and honest left the writer vulnerable to abuse. It was not an article of hate about all things male 'but an article showing that we are moving closer towards an age when man will genuinely feel and share the joys and pain woman experience. As a bloke I feel proud of that. Childbirth is not just physically demanding but also emotionally draining, not to mention the inevitable changes it will bring. Love and understanding beget love and understanding. I still have a long way to go but at least after reading Bill's letter I know that there are people who still haven't left the starting blocks or moved out of the cave.

Anthony Norman

Time to listen

In response to Brian MacDonald's recent piece in *Opinion (Stand Up, Guys, February 14)*: Sit down, Brian. Your understanding of Flame's *Joke From God* (Wimmin's Room, February 7) is very different from the impression I got from the same reading.

What Flame offered me was a lesson in not jumping to conclusions, allowing anger to feed assumptions, and failing to hear what's being said. I heard her say that occasionally, in the midst of her (for me) justifiable anger, she is surprised and perhaps encouraged that we men, despite our sharp edges, are not a total loss. The message seemed to be one of hope in the midst of apparent hopelessness. I appreciated the message and was moved by Flame's account. As one man who is soul-searching around the important issues raised in "The Wimmin's Room," I thank Flame for reminding us that even anger and conflict can be tempered with irony and humour.

Brian, maybe you didn't get the joke. Maybe it's time to "Lighten up". Watch out for those quick assumptions. You suggest we men should "make ourselves heard." I figure we've already talked too much, dominating the conversation. Now's the time to do a better job of listening, and then perhaps as authentic dialogue can begin.

You mention Robert Bly. If

you subscribe to Bly's point of view, you might find his conversation with Deborah Tannen informative; check it out in the latest issue of *New Age Journal*. And please, read with your heart.

And as for Flame, may she continue to burn brightly in the darkness.

Robert Stranach

What kind of man are you?

This letter pertains to the accusations that Jon Sears has so blatantly described in the article *Women's Kingdom* published in *The Brunswickan* (February 14, 1992, p. 6). It seems like you would not like to see women be trained to defend themselves but rather see them suffer through the agony of being raped or assaulted and the post depression or anger that usually follows. What kind of man are you? Have you no respect for women? It is the ninety's, wake up. Are you some kind of sadistic male who likes to see women suffer?

What do you mean when you said "violence classes are being offered free of charge, exclusively for women?" It is a self defense course for women to protect them against some of the egotistical males who think they are "God's gift to women" that force sex or take advantage of women either under the influence of alcohol or sober. I suggest to Mr. Sears, and anybody else who agrees with him, take a look at yourselves and think of what you said, and I would be very shocked if you ever have a female for an acquaintance (sic) again. Enjoy your new celibate life!

Robert Walton

Words not worth the paper

This letter is in response to a letter in last week's *Brunswickan*, entitled *A Woman's Kingdom*. First off I must congratulate you Mr. Sears on your courage to not only say what's on your mind but to actually publish it. Unfortunately Mr. Sears the words and ideas that you published are not even worth the paper they are printed on. Let me ask you this: do you have any female friends who ever asked you to walk them home at night because they are afraid to walk home alone? Let me tell you this: they are not afraid of getting lost, they are afraid of some man (or woman) assaulting them and not being able to do anything but scream. Wouldn't you at least like to offer these women the knowledge of self-defence? In your article you stated that "If we

push them too far, they will take action: in no uncertain terms." These women are not vindictive and violent, they are scared, and I for one feel they should be given the right to learn how to defend themselves, and the only people who have anything to worry about would be the attacker. I sincerely hope that the women on this campus do, as you put it, take action and learn to defend themselves.

Larry Whitman

Absolutely off-base

I realize that whatever is written in response to *A Woman's Kingdom* in last week's *Brunswickan* is subject to the same gross misinterpretation that FACTS (Female anti-assault Comprehensive Training System) has suffered at the hands of some blatantly unrealistic and uninformed male. However, I cannot let this matter rest.

I'm curious to know what one would base their implications that FACTS is a threat to society that will lead to violence on? It is painfully obvious that there are still those who cannot make a distinction between "violence" and "self-defense."

FACTS is a very beneficial course that not only teaches defense but educates women about rapists. As far as the charge of violence goes, that assumption is absolutely off base. This course stresses not to carry weapons simply because they could be turned against the woman. Violent? I think not. This is a self-defense course that I would recommend any woman to take. It's unfortunate that anyone should have such misconceptions about something they know nothing about. I hate to break anyone's glass house, but it seems to me that misconceptions about a group is the real underlying cause for most of the problems in society.

Sandra Boel

Paranoid and inflammatory

This letter is written as a rebuttal to the charges made by Jon Sears (*The Brunswickan*, 14 February 1992, p. 6). The self-defence classes offered to women are intended only to protect them from the all too frequent assaults which occur on campus. These classes are intended for self-defence in order to prevent the woman from being raped, not to create a group of assault troops which will hunt down men.

When Ms. Smith stated that women can be trained in these measures from the age of 12, she was attempting to show that the

course does not require a large amount of physical size or strength, and that the course can be completed by anyone. There is no conspiracy of women here. The only people who need fear this course are those who would attack women. Unless you are one of these people, Mr. Sears, then you have nothing to fear. I suggest that in the future you be somewhat less paranoid and considerably less inflammatory in your comments. The paranoid Nazi belief in a Jewish conspiracy led them to attempt to exterminate the entire Jewish race. I detect in your letter similar paranoid beliefs in a conspiracy of women. Will you take the same line as the Nazis? Your propaganda is dangerous and stupid, and should not have been written.

Abuse and assaults of women must stop. If even one woman can avoid being assaulted thanks to this course, then it will have served its purpose. I will reiterate: the only people who need be scared are those who would attack women. Make your future comments constructive, rather than inflammatory.

Wayne Mabey

You need the FACTS

In response to your letter to the editor which stated that someone should *Get Nervous* when violence courses are offered to women free of charge, in this case the FACTS courses which I founded and developed in 1974. I feel I must explain to you that FACTS does not preach violence by women against men! If I wanted to teach violence, nobody in Canada is better qualified than I am! (I have studied the martial arts since 1947, I boxed both amateur & professional for over 30 years, I was the PKA provincial kickboxing champion for 8 years, I taught the very first SWAT team at the Atlantic Police Academy where I was an Instructor! I worked as a one-man police force for a town of 3000 people, no back-up, no help! I entered several "toughman" contests in Canada & the USA, I fought Murrey Southerland, who beat Jean Yves Theriault, and went the distance with both Micheal Spinks & Thomas Hearn in professional boxing, and I hold the highest legitimate blackbelt rank in both Shito-Ryu Karate and Japanese Jujitsu in Canada, and I have just been nominated for the lifelong achievement award from the International Martial arts Hall of Fame, in other words; when it comes to teaching anyone to inflict pain and suffering on another human being, I am highly qualified).

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What you seem to display is a fear of violence by women! The very same fear that women have been experiencing first hand for centuries from males! The world is changing my friend! Men are not going to continue their dominance of women forever, and the sooner we all get together to treat all women as equals the sooner we will eliminate the fear, bigotry, discrimination and alienation that our predecessors have passed down to us!

If you, or any male want to take your shirt off and stroll down the beach late at night, you can do it in relative safety, if a woman tries it, she stands a great chance of being sexually abused and brutalized by some pervert. In fact, women are not even safe in their own bed! (50% of all rapes occur in the victims bed!). When you go to bed, you will sleep in safety, while any female does not enjoy that same right! And you wonder why they need protection!

I do not preach violence! I strongly believe in human rights for everyone on this planet! But, the male dominated society we live in does not follow that reasoning! We have a justice system which rewards the criminals with free food, warm lodging, TV and VCR's, excellent medical care, sex (conjugal visits), etc., and if you are genuinely concerned that women are becoming violent, talk to the sexual offenders and wife beaters who have and continue to brutalize females without fear of reprisals from our justice system! Ask them why they do it! Why they are able to Rape between 5 and 100 times before being caught then why they never get more than 3 months in jail!

Women are afraid! Just as you would be afraid if you were in their shoes! One in three are going to be raped in their lifetime! (Men can't imagine how that must feel!), more will be physically abused by overbearing husbands and lovers! And they need help! And I, for one, am going to do what I can to help them to understand men better, and what to do to avoid or minimize being physically abused, even if that means instilling a little pain on their attacker!

What I suggest you do is try and imagine yourself in their place! Being physically weaker, undergoing a socialization process which stresses submissiveness, living in a male-oriented society, be repressed from early childhood, and being required after all this to fight for mere equality in jobs and advancement! Add to this the added stress of possibly being a target for sexual harassment in school, on the job or at home, coupled with knowing that the statistics point to the fact that you stand a one in three chance of being sexually attacked, with little public sympathy or support, and you might understand why women are at a point that they are not willingly going to take it anymore!

FACTs is not martial arts! It is not self-defense! It is not anti-male or violence! It is education and understanding presented in such a way that women are able to limit their chances of being a victim of male violence against them! There is more time spent on explaining why males rape than on what to do if one is in that situation, because unless females understand the antecedents to rape,

they cannot change the situation itself!

The bottom line is very simple; men should not fear women! Women are beautiful caring human beings with intelligence, compassion and understanding! Men should be proud that we can enjoy them as equals in a democratic country like Canada! And every male should allow them to co-exists as equals in safety from the very small minority of males who might want to degrade or injure them! If we did our job, there would be no reason for them to need FACTS!

John J. Williams, Moncton, NB

A few bricks short of a load?

When a woman's attempt to defend herself against a possible assault is turned around into man-hating and violence classes we know that someone is a few bricks short of a load. There is a monumental difference between being out to get all men and not wanting to get raped.

The FACTS course not only trains women how to defend themselves in the face of an attack but also how to avoid situations where an assault is possible or likely. I see no relation whatsoever between an anti-assault course for girls ages twelve and up, who are just as likely to be attacked as older women, and nazi youth training.

The fact is very simple, those who abuse have no right to try and defend themselves. Just because a woman has taken steps so that she will be able to get away if attacked does not mean that the next week she will run out and buy a gun so she can get away and kill her attacker.

The problem of rape, by a date or a stranger, is big, real and it is

not going away. Women should not have to just sit back and take it. I have only one thing to say to Mr. Sears, if his wife/girlfriend/sister/mother/daughter was attacked would he rather have her be able to fight off her attacker and get away relatively unharmed, or find her the next day, beaten, battered or possibly dead. It sounds to me like your (sic) frightened Mr. Sears, perhaps of being fought off?

Stephanie Boutilier

Retort to Mr Sears

The Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System (FACTS) is just that, anti-assault; not "violence classes" as you so intelligently put it in last week's Bruns. FACTS teaches females how to avoid a potential rape situation and if one occurs, how to get out of it with not only their lives, but also their self-esteem.

When I stated that twelve year olds can be trained, my point was that the program requires no real physical strength to perform the basic moves required for this self-defense course. Though I am not training children, this is not a bad idea; especially given the fact that one in four females will be assaulted by the time they reach twenty years of age.

While I am not a radical feminist, I do believe that we have the right to learn to defend ourselves; at least until physical abuse becomes a thing of the past. I absolutely refuse to apologize for ensuring that women are being given the opportunity to learn self-defense. Tell me Jon, if we are attacked, should we lay down and 'take it' or should we try to save ourselves and our self-respect by trying to get away? Which would you yourself do Jon?

I guess the FACTS program has been retarded in its evolution

from forearms to firearms - we (the instructors) strongly discourage women from carrying any weapons. your assumption that we are preparing ourselves was a correct one. We are preparing to defend ourselves, not to go on a personal manhunt. However, there is one that I would be interested in meeting - but I just want to ask him exactly why he is so worried unless of course, he plans on attacking one of these girls. If that is the case, I would like to give him a tip - go elsewhere, because one of us just might know what to do if he decided to assault us.

I apologize for the fact that this article may not be an adequate retort to Mr. Sears' point from last week - but the article was not clear enough to make out exactly what his point was.

I would like to add that at the end of each FACTS session we offer various coupons for free crewcuts, blonde hair dye, and blue-tinted contact lenses. Oops, I let that slip, I guess you had me pegged after all.

Patty Smith, FACTS instructor.

Defensive not offensive

Let's put the FACTS straight. If Jon Sears had taken the time to look into the course he criticized, perhaps he might have been able to dismiss some of his misconceptions. The course is offered free because university students are at the greatest risk and usually lack the funds to be able to attend such events. Women are sometimes placed in situations that may lead to sexual assault or rape, this course is modelled to aid women successfully escape these situations.

If Mr. Sears had gone through the trouble of contacting a course instructor for information he could have relaxed his fears. If after this he was still unsatisfied he could have seen the course after a police background check and an interview with the course instructor(s). The course is geared towards women and the possible situations they may have to face in case of a rape situation. The course is generally not shown to males as a rapist could gain access to the escape techniques.

The issue of age is brought up by Mr. Sears. Unfortunately rapes and sexual assaults do occur to people who haven't even hit puberty yet. So the need for a method of self protection becomes necessary. Age 12 is used because individuals at this age can actually comprehend the methods of escape they are learning. As for the terms Mr. Sears

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uses in his article he makes me wonder about what he was thinking of; WWII Germans, Adolf Hitler, preemption (sic) strike policies - come on, let's get real. The course is based on a number of principles; education on rape, date rape and techniques to escape and deter sexual assault and rape. Nothing along the 'kickboxing' scale is used as that would be impractical requiring long term daily training. In order to assure the techniques are practical, they are kept simple and all are strictly *defensive*. I teach a ju jitsu class on campus and fully understand the difference between offensive and defensive styled techniques. The FACTS course is a rape defence course for women, not a mass training and indoctrination (sic) program taught by members of the Special Forces, as some might imagine.

I'll leave you with one thought Mr. Sears don't be so paranoid. Unless you're a rapist or like to beat on women, then you have nothing to worry about.

Unless you fit in those categories you have nothing to fear. Women should have the right to feel safe and participate in every

day life without the shadow of fear. If you have further inquiries about the FACTS course or martial arts, you can come up to my ju jitsu class any night.

Randy Breau, FACTS course Instructor.

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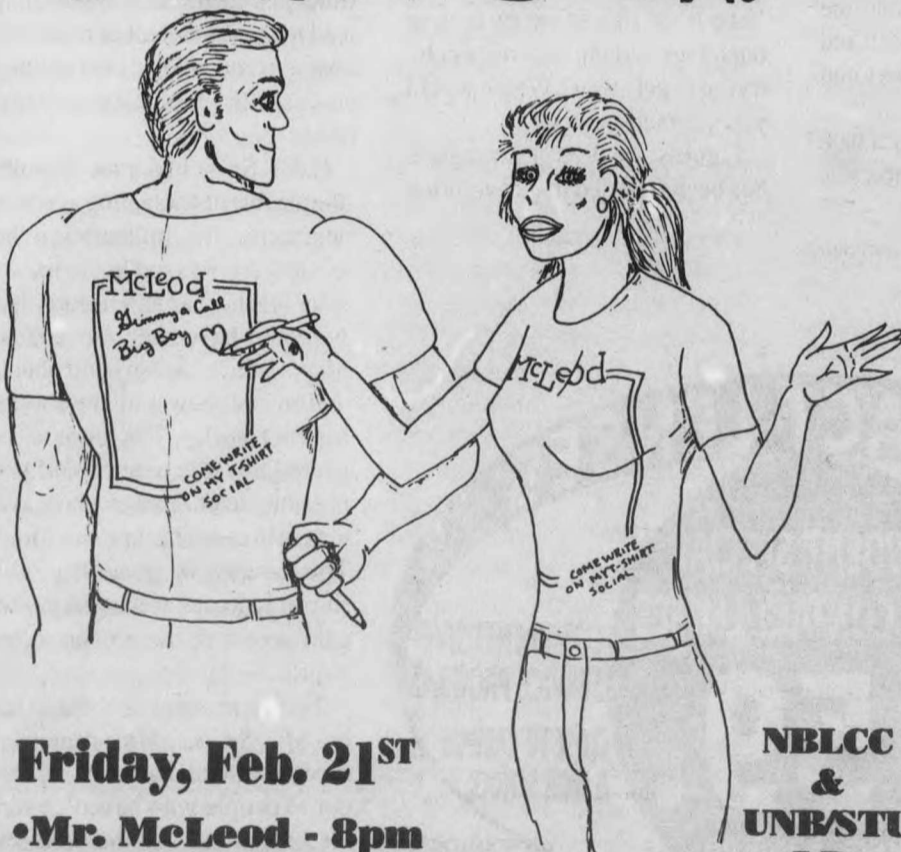
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Next Friday, February 28, the Brunswickan will be publishing a supplement in celebration of International Women's Day. We are soliciting material for this supplement from women in the student body, the faculty, the administration and the local community. We encourage submissions from women from the international student body. Submissions can be in the form of news stories, personal accounts, essays, poetry or short stories or artwork and should be received by Monday, February 24, 1991 at 5:00 pm. (That gives YOU the weekend to get something together - go to it!)

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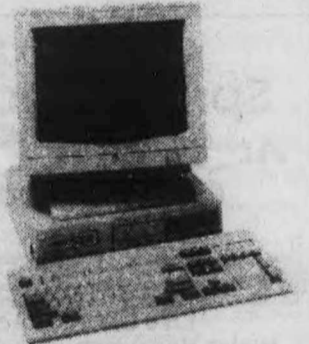
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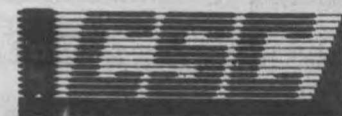
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Alcohol Awareness Week observed

by Jeffery Czopor

This week has marked "Alcohol Awareness Week" across the UNB campus and with it a number of special events and activities to fully address the issue of drinking responsibly. Not meant to be "preachy" or "anti-alcohol" in tone, the organizing committee is quite pleased with the student response to the events which have meant to portray the theme of Spring Break.

For starters, residences across campus were asked to meet to fill out surveys regarding behaviors under the influence, general consumption, and personal perceptions of alcohol and how it should be handled. Students were informed fully about the workings of SMART PACC, and were shown a movie whose content dealt with drinking in a variety of situations. In fact, one residence was so impressed with the movie, they asked it be shown a second time.

To get the students actively involved, a few contests have been held in which favorable response has been overwhelming. A "Mocktail Contest," whose judges consisted of people like UNB President Robin Armstrong's wife and Anne Ingram from the Gleaner, asked UNB students to bring the ingredients and recipes for their favorite non-alcoholic drinks. Twenty-six persons

entered the contest individually or in a group and cash prizes and runner-up prizes left all entrants winners. The cash prizes were intended to make certain students wealthier for spring break.

The disgraceful wreck of an auto down the hill from the Sub was not placed there merely as an eyesore. Serving two purposes, the car is meant in one sense to symbolize the awful repercussions of drinking while intoxicated and is best associated with its written message "See Dick drink, see Dick drive, see Dick die, don't be a Dick." As well, it is the object of a contest in which students are asked to guess the number of beer cans in the car and can win a round ticket to Montreal in doing so. A thousand ballots have been received thus far. The prize has been sponsored by Air Atlantic.

Local Agencies such as SMART PACC, the City Police, and Alcoholics Anonymous have been donating time to further awareness in the SUB cafeteria over the course of the week.

Residences have been asked to stir up their creative juices and make banners portraying some aspect of alcoholic awareness. Whether it be a jingle or saying, picture or logo, residences have been given free reign on what they can do, and points will be given for creativity, size, and the actual message conveyed.



This smashed up car is part of a display sponsored by Alcohol Awareness Week. Students were invited to enter a contest in which prizes could be won for correctly guessing the number of beer cans contained in the wreck. David Smith photo.

Wednesday night marked the Social Club's contribution to the week. Sponsoring free pop to designated drivers, the definite message here is "a designated driver is not even a slightly, minimally intoxicated one."

Also on Wednesday night,

students going to see "Truth or Dare" were briefly enlightened before the feature by a film entitled "Missing You" which addresses the pain and great sense of grief felt by the family and friends survived by a victim. This is an issue that always seems to capture attention.

All in all, the success of "Alcohol Awareness Week" this year is unparalleled to past events and years. It is assumed that this eager response can only mean that

perhaps students are becoming much more attuned to "drinking responsibly."

Electoral changes approved

Press Release

The Report of the Ad Hoc Electoral Reform Commission was received and accepted with amendments after an hour of deliberation at Wednesday night's council meeting.

The Commission proposed several changes to the election procedures and promotions.

Council supported the proposal to have a two day election period in addition to the advanced poll. Faculties will be assigned to specific poll stations, as is the procedure in Federal, Provincial and Municipal elections.

This system eliminates the need to make or puncture student I.D. cards. There will be faculty listings of undergraduate students at the assigned polls in accordance with students' faculties. The

assigned poll stations are as follows: The faculty of Education - D'Avray Hall; Physical Education and Recreation - LB Gym; Engineering and Computer Science students - Head Hall; faculty of Law - Ludlow Hall; Nursing - MacLaggan Hall; Business Administration - Singer Hall; the faculty of Science, Forestry and Forest Engineering - Science Library; the faculty of Arts - Tilley Hall.

Graduate and no-degree students and part-time students who have paid Student Union fees will vote in the Student Union Building.

The Advanced Poll will travel from the SUB to Lady Dunn Hall's main lounge and to McConnell Hall as general poll stations.

Council also supported a change in the promotions aspect of the elections.

A motion to replace the poorly attended "Meet the Candidates" event in the SUB cafeteria with a "Candidates Pub" or an "Election Grog" in the Blue Lounge passed by a slim margin. This wet/dry event will provide an opportunity for an "informal gathering in an atmosphere that encourages a closer examination of what is being said by the candidates," according to the Report.

Troy Morehouse, Chief Returning officer, commented that the two day assigned poll stations, faculty and residence tours by the candidates, advertisement oriented towards increasing awareness of the new procedures and voter turnout, added with the non-destruction of the ID cards will hopefully "increase voter turnout enough to offset any possible loss by the electoral reforms."

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Lockwood replied that he had "no idea." However, he hoped they would adopt his suggestions for changing the method in which the minutes are recorded.

Much of the delay was reportedly due to the loss of several years of Council Meetings minutes, from the late 1970s and early 1980's. These records were stored on a computer disk of such an antiquated design that difficulty was encountered in finding a

computer capable of reading it. After such a long time, much of the data had proven to be unusable in any event due to deterioration of the disk.

Lockwood's research, which produced voluminous amounts of raw information, continued back all the way to the 1920's, which represents the first student government at UNB. The student government of the time was primarily a social activities committee at that time. Lockwood

found the minutes of the Council Meetings to be confusing and incomplete, as well as having "massive gaps". The inaccuracy of the minutes necessitated the use of ancient issues of The Brunswickan as research tools, in an attempt to discover what some of the more arcane abbreviations stood for. Lockwood's research included various items such as fee structures in past governments, and the responsibilities and functions of past governments.

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Peer Mentor Program successful

(UNBPRI) A university campus can be a bewildering place for new students, but a program initiated last fall at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may eliminate some of the confusion for campus rookies.

"In the Peer Mentor Program, upperclass students act as mentors to incoming students to help them make a smoother transition into their new academic setting," said Judith Potter, UNB's assistant dean of students. "Throughout the first year, the peer mentors act as guides or friends, meeting with the new students and being available for advice and assistance."

This initiative is one aspect of a larger academic orientation program being developed by Ms Potter in conjunction with the faculties and student service units. Since her appointment in September 1990 as assistant dean, Ms Potter's mandate has been to change the notion of orientation from one week of social adjustment and information to a program that addresses the whole range of adjustments new students must make.

"We wanted to start with a

small-scale pilot for the Peer Mentor program so that we could readily monitor its progress and identify areas for improvement," Ms Potter explained. "The deans of the faculties of administration and science were the first to indicate an interest in participating in the pilot."

Following a special training session in the fall, the mentors contacted the eight to 10 students on their lists and invited the new students to attend an information session and call on the mentors for advice or assistance. In the second term the mentors were to make a round of calls to see if the first year students required academic assistance and to explain the process of preregistration and offer assistance with it.

Peer mentor Kari Beye, a fourth-year physics student, volunteered as one of the science faculty's 27 peer mentors because she believes in the idea of students helping other students. "I got to talk to other students about science and physics and to discuss academic questions," she said. In her telephone calls to the students

she mentored, she found the chatting and general response good.

Lynn Arris, who is in her final year of the bachelor of business administration program, served as co-ordinator - or peer mentor to the peer mentors - in the faculty of administration. She calls her 21 mentors regularly to ask how they're doing. "The peer mentors are happy to be meeting the incoming students and they feel good that their roles are helpful," she said. "For example, one new student didn't know he could drop a course or switch a section, and the peer mentor was able to tell him." Some mentors have said they were able to share information about instructor and course expectations.

"From the beginning we were aware of the challenges in developing a program using students as peer mentors and the need to develop strategies to improve it," Ms Potter said. "Next year, we will put out the call for peer mentors much earlier and expand the program. Also the engineering faculty has shown interest in participating."



BBA student Lynn Arris, left, and BSc student Kari Beye are both involved in the new peer mentoring program on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo.

Lasking Moot Court Competition

(UNB-PRI) One of the nation's premier moot court events will help the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick celebrate its first 100 years of legal education.

"The Lasking Moot Court Competition will be hosted by the law faculty Feb. 20-22," said Thomas Kuttner, co-ordinator of the 1992 competition and a professor in the law faculty. Dedicated to issues of constitutional and federal administrative law, the competition is bilingual. "Eighteen teams of four students each from across Canada will present briefs and arguments in both official languages on the problem, Language Rights under the Federal Official Languages Act and the Charter of Rights," he explained.

According to tradition, the Laskin competition will be mooted in the court facilities of the host jurisdiction. From 8:30 am to 5:30 pm on Friday, Feb. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 22, judges from all levels in the provincial and federal courts, as well as practitioners from New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, will hear the problem argued in courtrooms 5, 6 and 7 in the Justice Building on Westmorland Street. The public is invited to spend a day in court with the mooters.

"This year, for the first time, a one-day symposium will be held in conjunction with the Laskin Moot Court Competition," Prof. Kuttner added. It is scheduled for

Thursday, Feb. 20, in Ludlow Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus. The issues raised in the moot problem will be addressed, also in both official languages, in a symposium forum on the theme, *Law, Language and the Courts* - which is particularly appropriate in Canada's only bilingual province. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The morning session from 9:30 am to 12 noon will feature Pierre Patenaude of l'Université de Sherbrooke in Quebec who will present a paper on *Les Droits linguistiques et les valeurs en conflit*.

A round table from 2 pm to 4 pm will constitute the second session in which the

practice before the courts of select jurisdictions across Canada in dealing with the mixed language issue will be reviewed.

"Not since 1980, when the UNB faculty of law hosted to the Canadian round of the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition, has a moot court event of this magnitude been held in Fredericton," Prof. Kuttner observed. New Brunswick's Chief Justice Stratton has agreed to dedicate the court facilities of the Justice Building to the moot and Associate Chief Justice Jerome of the Federal Court of Appeal has lent the facilities of the new Fredericton Federal Court Building.

Bissoondath speaks at UNB Art Center

(UNB PRI) Canadian author Neil Bissoondath will read from his work on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 4:30 pm in the Art Centre Studio of Memorial Hall at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. The reading is open to the public and free of charge.

Born in Trinidad in 1955, Bissoondath emigrated to Toronto as a teenager to attend York University, where he majored in French. His writing focuses on contemporary themes of dislocation and revolution, and on the shifting

politics of the Third World. Among his most recent offerings is *Digging Up the Mountains*, a group of short stories that *Maclean's Magazine* called "one of the most remarkable collections to come out of Canada in the past decade." His novel, *A Casual Brutality*, has been hailed as a landmark achievement in Canadian literature. It deals with a man's failure to come to terms with the moral disintegration of the Caribbean island of his birth.

The Laskin competition is one of a year-long series of events celebrating 100 years of legal education in New Brunswick. Over the 12-month period, dinners, receptions, lectures, symposia, moot court competitions, and a book launching have been

scheduled to commemorate the founding of the law school.

The School of Law became the UNB faculty of law in 1923 and remained in Saint John until 1959. The festivities will culminate with a special homecoming and convocation on Oct. 8, 1992.

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Executive elected for '92-93

by Andrew Hunt

AIESEC (Students in Economics, Business & Computer Science) held its annual elections this past Tuesday to elect a new slate of officers for the coming year.

The AIESEC executive consists of 7 positions. The elections for three of the positions were held before Christmas so these people could receive the training necessary for carrying out their duties. The election held on Tuesday was for candidates running for the other four positions. All seven of the executive will be travelling to

Manitoba in May to join executive from locals all over Canada in order to receive additional training in their respective fields.

The new executive and their positions are as follows: President - Julie Ferguson; Marketing - Scott Beaman; Exchange Controller - Jeff Czopor; Finance - Richard DiGiacinto; Human Resources - Steve Duggan; Special Projects - Jon Dickinson; Public Relations - Elise Craft

AIESEC would like to thank and encourage all those who ran for positions as well as all those who attended.

If you would like to find out more about AIESEC drop into Room 30 of the SUB or call us at 453-4959.

Crimestoppers Crime of the week

This week, Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in locating the following persons who are wanted by police.



Beverly Laura Cornu

Evangeline Suico Quiambo was born on March 30th, 1968. She is wanted by the RCMP in Riverview, N.B. for fraud. Soon to be 24 years of age, she is 4'11"; weighs 90 lbs. She has black eyes and is of Philippino origin. Evangeline's last known address was 54 Beech St., Moncton, N.B.

Beverly Laura Cornu was born on April 8th, 1962. Wanted on two counts of break, enter & theft, Beverly is a caucasian female, 5'5", weighed 130 lbs in August.

She has brown eyes and hair and a fair complexion. She has three tatoos:

A heart with initials "B & R" and a cross on the left arm;

A bow and rose, and heart and arrow on the back of her

left shoulder;

The name "Van Halen" on the right arm.

Beverly Laura Cornu was last seen in the Fredericton and Saint John areas.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information that leads to the arrest of Evangeline Suico Quiambo and/or Beverly Laura Cornu.

If you have any information on the whereabouts of either of them, or information on the location of any person wanted by police, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Only your information is important. Not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees the cash award.

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Evangeline Suico Quiambo

Unchurch at UNB

by Marcel LeBrun

Something brand new has come to campus: it's like church, but it may not be exactly what comes to mind when one normally thinks of "church".

In a survey of Canadian University students, the top three contending descriptors of church were: it's boring, irrelevant, and unfriendly. Most students, however, say that they believe in God or at least that they have not ruled him out; they have simply stopped attending. The reasons are the following: students don't like to get preached at, they don't like to hear long sermons full of seemingly irrelevant religious language, they don't like singing songs that were popular in the 1700's and 1800's, they don't like having to dress up for church, they don't like tradition for the sake of tradition. Instead students like to enjoy themselves; they enjoy entertainment, comedy, live music, going out and not spending any money, and they are also at the same time, looking for meaning to life.

The sum of all these forces gave birth to the Unchurch. It originated at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg and it tries to pack into 1.5 hours all of the things students enjoy.

Attendees had comments like "not what I expected", "entertaining", "challenging", "funny", etc.

The first UNB Unchurch will be this Sunday at 7:30, room 103 in the SUB. The live music will be provided by the local UNB band "Multiplied Life", and there will be interesting drama including an appearance by the Unchurch lady!

So, if you have felt disillusioned with church or would simply like to try something fun and different, then you owe it to yourself to give the Unchurch a try. There's nothing to join and the cost is free (no voluntary gifts or collection either). It's non-participatory; you can just sit and watch and if you like it come back next month. Contributors to the unchurch include Anglicans, Baptists, Catholics, United, Wesleyans, no-name brand Christians and more. Everyone is welcome.

As author Tony Campolo claims "The Kingdom of God is a Party". The Unchurch is essentially a party: Live music, good humour (and bad humour probably), entertaining drama, friendly people, and maybe even some good advice. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

SPECTRUM

The opinions found in Spectrum are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan.

Images and stereotypes

A few evenings ago, I was watching television with a male friend. During a commercial break, I went to the kitchen to get a glass of water. As I left the kitchen, I found my-self walking towards a wall covered in a collage of last years *Sports Illustrated* swim suit models. After my initial sensation of shock and horror upon the realization that some women actually look like this, followed by a sudden pang of jealousy, I simply shrugged my shoulders and continued my journey back to the living room. The display was not very disturbing, nor was it terribly unusual. On a daily basis, we are confronted with similar images through media, music, and literature. Our minds are filled with stereotypes of how people are supposed to look. We see the images and aspire to obtain that perfect look. But how attainable is this ideal?

Image-making and stereotyping are serious social concerns. Who is to blame for creating such beasts? Who is the enemy? Is it that tall, blond, voluptuous sex goddess? Is it the men who worship these sex goddesses? (sometimes I wonder if men kowtow these pin-up calendars as one might the golden cow) Perhaps we as women are the worst enemy for internalizing these images, and striving to meet the standards of the ideal woman.

Men, through historically male-dominated institutions, such as art, literature, and music, can be blamed for initially creating stereotypical images. However, all people, both men and women, have suffered from trying to live up to the images created many centuries ago. Everyone realizes that these images are fabricated notions of an ideal. Yet, for some reason, we have conceptualized these fabrications as realities. We still expect people to somehow match the image. Moreso, we value and respect those that do. An aesthetically beautiful, slender woman is envied by her female peers and adored by her male associates. Likewise, a strong, ambitious male is admired by all of those around him. Although these qualities are positive attributes for any person to possess, are we not shallow to believe that an individual is a better person for having such qualities?

The pressure that people experience trying to live up to an image that confronts them daily at every magazine stand, in every newspaper, and on every television program, is enormous. The most frustrating part is that people actually make the attempt. We have all heard the phrases that

"beauty is only skin deep" or the "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," but for some reason these sayings don't ring true. What we are left with is this abundant urge to match an ideal or even worse, the feeling of insecurity and self-consciousness for failing to do so. There must be a better way to exist in life than by constantly striving to mirror a superficial look or quality. I often think that if the amount of time and energy that women put into improving their look by diets, tanning sessions, and aerobics classes (or worse yet, the amount of time and energy spent in fits of envy for those women who have achieved "perfection") were put into productive measures such as reading, learning another language,

or volunteering for a charity organization, the world would be a much better and mentally healthier place.

When it comes down to the final analysis, we all know what is truly important in life. It isn't having a 36" 24" 36" figure or Popeye muscles. On the contrary, it is being an open-minded, informed, tolerant, and kind person. If we realize this, why do we continue to oggle Elle MacPherson and Rachel Hunter in their strings? Why do we stop dead in our tracks at the grocery store to drool over Mel Gibson's hot existence? By doing this are we feeding the notion of the ideal image of men and women? Yes, of course we are, and we are all guilty of the crime. I don't know

Mom, what's a dyke?

Children seem to be the major long-term issue that straights are concerned with when they hear a woman is gay. She gets questions like "Will you have children?" or "What will you do about your children?" But the more interesting questions are asked behind her back "Don't you find she's too fond of those little girls?"

I read a reprint of a R.E.A.L. Women (the ultra-conservative anti-feminist women's group) newsletter. Among other bits of nonsense about a lesbian conspiracy in the feminist movement, was the warning that lesbians, because we can't reproduce ourselves, are actively recruiting young girls to keep ourselves repopulated.

This foolishness doesn't usually bother me, but I've heard it several times since, used as a reason for ostracizing lesbians from families, and firing them from helping professions.

The perceived exploitation of hapless children is part of the irrational fear we call homophobia, yet for many straights, even normally reasonable ones, the image of the homosexual child molester is impossible to shake.

Part of their problem is born in their own dark imaginations. Because they know little or nothing about homosexuality, straights who are confronted with it ask themselves a million questions and make up their own answers in the absence of information. These answers may seem very logical despite how absurd they sometimes get. A case in point is my ex-roommate at Dalhousie U. Her train of thought went something like this:

"Tris is gay...she likes women...she wants to have sex with women...dirty books and porn films portray women having sex with women...sex with women is kinky...kinky sex isn't normal, it's sick...sick sex fiends abuse children...Tris is a sick sex fiend who..." You can see why I moved out.

This woman was convinced she'd eventually read about my arrest for sexually abusing children. The sad part of this is that she wasn't being malicious. She genuinely cared about me. The reason for her departure from reality when faced with my lesbianism is the incredible lack of information and a whopping pile of misinformation whose credibility depends on the rarity of known facts.

Looking at history and the wonders of women in love, I see that the media has only recently begun covering lesbian topics, and even now the depictions are heavy on the negative and almost mute on the positive.

To paraphrase Rita Mae Brown: If all I heard about heterosexuals had to do with prostitution, incest cases, pornography peddlers, wife battery and the divorce rate, I wouldn't let my child anywhere near them.

If it's a matter of education, then perhaps with time a lot of the concerns straights have regarding lesbians and children can be eased. Of course it is not so simple at all. Education does nothing to someone whose mind is directed by moral convictions based on traditions that started out oppressive.

There are some people who are intent on separating a mother from her child because she is gay. Their

The Wimmin's Room

how one overcomes these stereotypes that have been ingrained in us since birth. However, I do know that the pressures of such stereotypes are quite overwhelming and very unnecessary. Furthermore, I believe that these fabrications have a greater importance in society than they are usually accredited. The next time that you stare at someone and claim that they are beautiful, be aware of what it is that you are actually implying. You are see-

ing one part (a fairly insignificant part) of a person, measuring it to the fashionable ideal, and gaging an opinion. Perhaps we don't realize what kind of impact such an opinion has on us. So ask yourself, would I rather meet a typically "beautiful" person, or would I rather acquaint myself with someone not as stereotypically appealing? Your response may be quite enlightening.

The Black Triangle by Tristis Bhaird

reasons are more than the belief that lesbianism would drive a woman to sexually abuse her children. They don't want the child raised by someone so far outside the traditional family unit. They worry about how those poor darlings will cope with the stigma their mother has branded them with.

I have noted that the people who are so concerned about the vulnerability of these youngsters are the same people whose bigotry causes the most trouble.

If children are raised in a loving home, where understanding and tolerance are taught, where pride and honesty are shown to overpower the intolerance around them, they will grow up strong and self-confident.

Basically, whether a woman raises her children well has nothing to do with her orientation. Closet

stress and traditionalist-moral-squad fighting might hinder their quality of life, though.

I haven't decided on children yet, but if I do become a mom it will be because I believe I can do it. In the mean time I value greatly my relationship with my niece and nephew. I am relieved that my brother didn't let his fears get in the way of common sense. By seeing me as a welcomed member, and not some shamed disowned skeleton in the family closet, they are going to have a broader understanding of what love is and the many ways it can form families.

On a much lighter note: FLAG will be holding a Mardi Gras on February 29 at 10: PM to 1:30 AM at the Centre Communautaire de Ste. Anne, 315 Priestman. Now this sounds like a great time. Way to go Fredericton!

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of student representatives as follows:

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: (Graduate or Undergraduate Students)

Two seats -- terms ending 30 June 1993

FREDERICTON SENATE: (Undergraduate Students)

Five seats -- terms ending 30 June 1993

One seat -- term ending 30 June 1994

ELECTION DATES: 17, 18, & 19 MARCH 1992

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Wednesday, 26 February 1992, at 4:30 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY AND PROCEDURES: Inquire at offices of Student Union, SUB, or University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building.

Roger Ploude
University Secretary

SPECTRUM

Hang on to your hormones

Sex. It stirs excitement and energy. Its passion goes beyond what words can describe. Not two bodies, but two *people* entwined. Two intimate beings physically, emotionally and spiritually open to each other, in joy and ecstasy.

Sex is one of the most powerful and natural human drives. It is also one of the most gratifying, enjoyable and fulfilling. It is not forbidden fruit; it is passionate fruit.

Today we do not hide sex. In fact, we are very casual about it. We have so eradicated Victorian notions about our sexuality that we even use the words "Casual sex", to distinguish it from "meaningful sex". And, if the statistics are correct, unmarried people not only speak more about sex, they engage more in it, many with multiple or serial partners. Our attitudes have changed; we are more "open". Of course, statistics also tell us that our "openness" has come with a price.

There is a reluctance on the part of some to speak about the consequences of sexual engagement. Much of that has to do with the present AIDS crisis. Its not fair to kick people when they are down, we are told. There is merit to that.

Furthermore, experts tell us that fear tactics seldom work. In fact, they tell us that we ought to accept the fact that everyone needs to express love sexually, and as a result "everyone is doing it". Guidance and counselling in "safer sex", and providing the necessary precautionary measures (condoms), is the only responsible thing to do. People need protection in sex, not morals and values on sex.

For Beverly Hadland such an approach is quite limited, if not short-sighted. And Beverly Hadland knows, she's had to learn the hard way. Her "safer" sexual encounters brought her pain, pregnancies, abortions, and now infertility. She too counsels "safer sex", but only a small part of it has to do with condom information and distribution.

Hadland founded "Straight Talk Youth Counselling" in 1981. She left a successful career in the fashion industry to devote all her energies toward life issues. Her "Straight Talk Counselling Centre" in Toronto deals with pregnancy crisis phone-ins, pregnancy follow up, post-abortion crisis and abortion follow up. The Centre has brochures, articles and videos on chastity, contraception, adoption, post-abortion trauma, pregnancy crisis and sex education.

What is refreshing about Hadland's approach is that she tells her audiences that yes, sex is one of life's most enjoyable and fulfilling experiences. She doesn't hide, or ignore, this fact. And, she states that sexual arousal is not only normal, it is also very natural. Humans were made to respond that way. Sex is great and wonderful and precious.

But with all wonderful and precious things it must also be handled with care. To experience sex as it was meant to be experienced, to spare ourselves pain, regret, resentment, turmoil, even death, we need to "hang on to our hormones". Casual encounters are not what they're cracked up to

be.

What is needed, argues Hadland, is to be aware of what we are doing. Young people especially need to control themselves in intimate situations, before uncontrollable emotional and passionate forces naturally take over. Our thinking about sex, and subsequently our behaviour, needs to change through education; education about the joy of "meaningful sex" and the possible pain and trauma of "casual sex".

Hadland's presentation is dynamic, energetic and realistic. She pulls no punches, only "straight talk about sex". Here are some of the questions she asks.

Time to go south

Here comes Spring Break. This is the time of the year many will go south and do things that would make their mothers ashamed of them. As the inimitable P.J. O'Rourke once said, (and probably still does) "Anything that makes your mother cry is fun." Spring Break has been around for a long time. A friend of mine who is a very old professor did Spring Break in an old covered wagon. Well, no not really. When I spoke with him, he seemed quite old. In fact, I got together with this former rowdy and the much more sophisticated Dr. Know just the other day. The topic was Spring Break. What we did was come up with some essential guidelines for Spring Break. Here they are, The Dr. Know, Prof Darkside, DJE list of stuff for Spring Break.

1. Get an early start. That's why I'm writing this little column now. (Any Spring Breaker worth the powder to blow themselves to hell is long gone when the 2/28 version of the *Brunz* hits the streets.) If you can get away just after Christmas and return in time for final exams and still pass, you're tops!
2. Get a tan! Anyone who returns "tanless" is the worst kind of whimp. Start early in a tanning bed. The only thing almost as bad, is the dope who gets fried (not drunk, burned) on his/her first day and is too sore to have fun (particularly with a new found cuddly friend).
3. Get the sissy American Beer. First get it very, very, cold. This way you can buy the cheap stuff and it doesn't taste too bad. Also, it's less alcoholic and as a Canadian you can drink a lot more (due to your higher tolerance levels) than the tasty morsel you've just met.

4. Try to meet a new friend anxious for a brief honeymoon. The best one will never have heard of New Brunswick (most Americans can't find North America on a globe with the western hemisphere turned toward them.) Give him/her a Toronto address and phone number. You'll never end up writing to them anyway. And you sure don't need any surprises. This works particularly well if your new friend says, Ya'll, Gee, and giggles alot.

5. Go with the "Great White North" Gig. Your new friend will regale with tales of the polar bears you've slain with only a Bic Pen just outside of Tilley Hall. Many of these new friends will be impressed with someone who has several dog sleds, has conquered the North Pole, and whose parents are in the igloo construction business.

6. Do not try to make friends with a policeman. You and all the rest

Metanoia by John Valk

What is the world's record for the longest sexual encounter?

What rights do (unmarried) guys really have when their partner becomes pregnant?

Why are multiple or serial sexual partners hazardous to a female's health and fertility?

How safe is "safer sex"?

What are the differences between men and women when it

comes to intimacy?

Who is affected by the experience of an abortion, and for how long?

Beverly Hadland will answer these questions, and more, in a public presentation to be held Tuesday February 25, Marshall D'Avray Hall Auditorium at 7:00 pm. All are welcome, and admission is free.

Well, this is what I think by D. J. Eckenrode

of the crowd represent their worst nightmares. A particularly bad way to meet Cops is just after you've slammed your car into a palm tree.

7. Places like Florida will have plenty of beer. You will not run out. Actually, by drinking a moderate amount every day you probably will have just enough to liven up your personality, but not destroy your Spring Break. It is very expensive to have your parents "wire" bail money.

And Last but not least:

8. Do not go to Daytona Beach!!! The first week in March of every year is Biker Week. This year is the 51st annual Biker Week. No

matter how many of you there are, there will be more of them. No matter how tough you think you are they are tougher. They like pain. Broken teeth are fun to them. Yours and theirs. They carry hard things and sharp things. They do not care if they go to jail for hurting you. This is part of their folk lore. They will not like you at all. You will look like nerds to them. No matter how cool you think you are. Their fists will be very painful. If you have a new (or old) friend with you, you won't for long. Have lots of fun and please come back safely and good luck; from D.J., Dr. K., and Professor Darkside.

Residence Notice Board

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Alcohol and addictions

The information contained in this article is taken from an interview with Margaret York, a Community counsellor with the Regional Addictions of Hospital Services, in Fredericton.

The focus of this interview is on Alcohol and Addictions. Alcoholism has been shrouded in such myths that alcohol is a very rare occurrence and is associated with the "skid row" bum. In fact, statistics show that Alcohol is the number one drug that is abused in North America and New Brunswick. Alcohol is a depressant of the Central Nervous System.

When an individual drinks alcohol it can affect them in both a physiological and psychological way. Alcohol, chemically speaking, has been compared to ether, which was a drug used years ago as an anaesthetic. When an individual consumes alcohol, it interferes with the oxygen supply in the brain. This is a fairly slow process. However, when alcohol enters the blood stream it affects such functions as impaired thought, decision-making, and delayed responses which are controlled by the brain. This affects the voluntary and involuntary muscles which affect coordination and ability to respond to stimuli. Then the lungs and heart are eventually affected. In alcohol poisoning, or toxicity, the lungs and heart cease to function.

The body's main mechanism of dealing with the alcohol in the body is its liver. The liver metabolized or breaks down the alcohol as it filters the blood. It can for the average person, break down one pint of beer or a glass of wine per hour (based on the average size male). If we consume more than this amount per hour, then the side effects of "intoxication" appear.

Addiction has been described as a "primary, progressive, pathological, love-trust relationship with a mood-altering chemical." This relationship is when the person substitutes a "chemical" to relieve tension or feel better. This results in a dependency on the chemical and a "relationship" which leads to addiction.

The choices that exist around the use of alcohol or other mood altering substances include: Abstinence, Alcohol or Drug Use, Alcohol or Drug Abuse, and Alcohol or Drug Addiction. Each of these categories have very different characteristics and behaviours.

The differences between Alcohol Abuse and Alcohol Addiction lies mainly in whether or not there are additional factors such as "social problems" which are associated with the behaviour. In an assessment of an individual the various aspects of their life are examined which include their work, family, emotional and spiritual life. The disease of alcohol has been referred to as "an inherited predisposition", where some

individuals come from families where the disease of "alcoholism" has existed. It may be that the individual is predisposed to this particular disease and the environment which they live in is conducive to alcohol abuse. These two factors create a very ripe group for the disease.

The process of addiction begins with a "pleasurable" experience either with the mood-altering drug or other substance. The user feels a sense of relief. If the experience is positive, then the likelihood of a repeat experience is high. During the process, the need to increase the amount of the substance is a result of the body's ability to tolerate a substance. This then results in both emotional and physiological side effects. The drug is used to "relieve" these emotional side effects. For example, continued abuse of alcohol leads to depression (alcohol is a sedative/depressant drug). The abuser feels depressed frequently, may tend to withdraw somewhat socially, and uses alcohol to deal with these feelings of isolation. In fact, the alcohol was the "cause" of the feelings to begin with and the individual becomes caught up in a "cycle". The psychological dependency leads to physiological dependency and the cycle contin-

ues.

Alcohol can affect us physically - signs of frequent intoxication, drinking to relieve a "hang-over" (relief drinking), and may progress to hallucinations; mentally - there could be a "personality change", mood swings, anxiety, resentment, memory problems, suicidal thoughts; spiritually - values that are changed - their moral beliefs, ethics - may result in the individual lying, covering-up, blaming others for their problems, and have a loss of self-respect.

In Fredericton, individuals who feel they would like to discontinue use of a substance may get service through the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital - Addiction Unit. This is covered by Medicare and is free. The Detox Services include Out-patient counselling for both the individual recovering from the substance abuse, as well as counselling to family members who need support in dealing with the recovery process. As well, many of the local doctors are adept at dealing with these issues and may refer an individual to one of the programs in the area which include: Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Al Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics and other self-help programs.

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When an individual comes for assessment and treatment the process includes the following: information concerning last use of drug, what type of drug they used, how much, what their drinking/drug use history is, take blood pressure and vitals - which are monitored for the first 24-hours when an individual is in the Detox Unit; once stabilized they can take part in group activities and begin the road to Recovery. The purpose of the Detox is to "detoxify" the person from whatever substance they abused, and serves to help get them back to a "healthy lifestyle" pattern which involves nutrition and sleep.

If you would like to be helpful to a friend or family member who has a drinking, substance abuse problem, it is important to "not nag" the individual. Be honest and up-front that the problem does exist. Do not enable the problem by "covering up" for them, lending them money, bailing them out of jail, calling in sick for them, etc. This only contributes to the

problem. Give them the space to experience the consequence of the addiction.

Socially, we are bombarded with "stereotypes" of addictions - such as the "skid-row" bum who actually comprises 5% of the alcoholic population. We, as a society need to let go of these stereotypes. At work, we may feel some stress and often times reward ourselves with "alcohol". Families are affected by abuse. An alcoholic affects a minimum of five people. This is a major health and lifestyle problem. We need to learn alternatives to abusing substances.

For more information about Addictions, contact the DECH - Addictions Unit at 453-3838. As well, under Alcoholics Anonymous you can get assistance and information at 450-3214.

Feedback to these articles or the Mind-Body Connection program on CHSR-FM is welcomed and may be forwarded to Janet McGeachy-Hansen, c/o CHSR-FM at the SUB.

SWAT: Communication and condom use

Q. What should a woman do if her partner refuses to wear a condom during sexual intercourse?

- A. (a) She tells her partner to get lost.
(b) She agrees that it was a bad idea anyway and concedes.
(c) She tells him that she is not on the pill.
(d) She tells him that she will put it on for him.
(e) All of the above except (b).**

According to a recent UNB study only 17.5% of the student population always uses a condom during sexual intercourse, while almost all students have tried to use a condom at one time or another. The following are some reasons why UNB students do not always use a condom; values in brackets are the percentages taken from a study.

One common reason students give for practicing unsafe sex is that they feel condoms break the mood (25%). Unfortunately, nothing breaks the mood more than knowing you have contracted a sexually transmitted disease. Another popular reason is that they get carried away (22.7%). It is important to discuss condom use well before jumping into the sack together, instead of leaving the decision to the last moment when you are more apt to say "what the heck". Condoms don't have to be a burden. Try to have some fun with them by incorporating condom use into foreplay. How many guys wouldn't enjoy having their partner put a condom on for them?

According to our study men often complain that condoms don't feel good (23.5%). Condoms are available for all shapes and sizes. For those who think that condoms are too tight there is now on the market an extra-large condom available for those heavily endowed gentlemen. But don't try to fool yourself guys, bigger doesn't always mean better. Although these new super sized condoms can be a real ego booster it will be pretty embarrassing if it falls off before you are done, which also defeats the purpose of using a condom. Many males also feel that condoms will limit their sexual pleasure. We suggest putting spermicidal foam inside the tip of the condom before placing on the penis. Men report that it actually feels better than sexual intercourse without a condom. For women who feel that condoms inhibit pleasure try ribbed condoms, and make sure that the ribs are on the outside of the condom. There are various reasons why some individuals insist that they don't like condoms (21.9%). For instance, "it's like taking a bath with your socks on". But one reason may be that people have never bothered to try them.

As students we know what it is like to live on a budget. Some people argue that they can't afford condoms (2.7%). We have done some comparison shopping and found that a 12 pack of very reliable condoms (Lifestyles) will set you back approximately \$5.00, the cost of 2.5 beers at the Social Club. When you consider that oral contraceptives cost \$21.00 a month, and only provides protection against pregnancy, condoms appear to be a real bargain. If you are too embarrassed to buy your own condoms, as (12.3%) responded, maybe you have a friend that will gladly do it for you. For those individuals who are anxious to be seen examining the condom displays, choose a drug store where condoms are located midway up an aisle opposed to directly in front of the front door.

Some individuals avoid bringing up the topic of condom use with their partner (8.3%), because they are afraid of implying that their partner might be infected with something. Explain that using a condom protects both of you from getting an infection. If you do suggest condom use and your partner is unwilling to explore the possibility of using a condom during intercourse (4.2%) they are not being considerate to your needs to protect yourself. For those of you who are too embarrassed to use condoms (7.7%) we realize that asking your partner to wear a condom requires a lot of trust and intimacy. But so does engaging in sexual intercourse. If you do not feel ready to discuss details such as safer sex maybe it is time to assess what it is you are going to be doing with this person.

The answer to the question is (e).

From The "I Can't Believe They Lost To The Rankin Family" Department:



The Thomas
Trio
and the
Red Albino

see page 22

photos by David Smith

Africa Night A Success

by Jodi Gay

Africa Night turned out to be not just a celebration but a learning experience in the cultural sense.

The people who attended were from many different cultures, proving you did not have to be African to have attended the show.

Everyone was treated to an enormous dinner that consisted of many different African dishes. The dinner helped divert everyone's attention while some technical problems were being fixed.

Eventually, the show got under way with the Libation or blessing of the event. This opened the way for an important speech by the guest of honour - Mrs. Kay Nandlall. Mrs. Nandlall, who is the International Students' Advisor, stressed the importance of education for Africans, as they will be able to fulfill their dreams with proper values and contribute to National interests. She also praised UNB for helping African students to get a better education.

The entertainment began

with the environment as a predominant theme throughout a few of the events. The "Afrique" fashion show had beautifully colored garments, indicative of their African heritage. Also, a poem by David consisted of a tree talking about how industrialization was killing it, and everything around it with toxic waste.

Other highlights included the ceremonial dances. The Lesotho dance and the "Shosholozo" (a miner's song) were well performed and fun to watch and listen to.

The evening, which was titled "Winds of Change" was put together with a lot of hard work and paid off with everyone enjoying themselves. Congratulations!



CANADA WITHOUT QUEBEC

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A View From The Bridge coming soon

Mark your calendars all you theatre-goers! Memorial Hall will soon be the sight of, yet, another full-scale UNB production when "A View From The Bridge" takes to the stage March 26 - 28.

This two act Arthur Miller drama is the demanding undertaking of Dr. Kathleen Scherf's Eng. 2140 class. But if hard work and determination are any indication of success, it is already shaping up to be a must-see at UNB.

Set in "the slim that faces the bay on the seaward side of Brooklyn Bridge" in the 1950's, this play reveals the story of a waterfront worker named Eddie Carbone. Eddie represents the struggling, middle class American, and the main action of the play takes place in his lowly apartment, where he lives with his wife, Beatrice, and Catherine, his niece. His character compares to that of another Miller creation, Willy Loman from "Death of a Salesman", in that in both cases the playwright allows us to witness the progressive decline of each character toward a catastrophic end. A reviewer from The New York Times describes it as "a vivid, crackling, idiomatic psychosexual horror tale," and will no doubt bring an array of emotions to the minds of those in the audience.

Robbie O'Neill has returned to UNB to direct this challenging work, in hopes of repeating the success of "Our Town", which he brought to the University stage with last year's 2140 class. O'Neill, an experienced actor and former artistic director of Nova Scotia's Mulgrave Road Theatre Company, has professed that the importance of producing a show such as this at the university level is that it introduces students to good writing and creates a goal they must work together to achieve. Being part of a classic play is a great experience. They are finding out what a person can do with words and how much work it is to bring these characters together."

The intention of this second-year class is to introduce students to all aspects of a theatrical production, from stage managing and technical work to publicity and make-up. This compliments the attention given in first term to teaching basic acting skills, and creates an atmosphere for those who are also interested in learning about what goes on behind the scenes.

Keep your eyes glued to *The Bruns* for more word on "A View From The Bridge."

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Now, if you are a health conscious eater you can always order the vegetable crunch which is roughly \$4.00. A wholesome and generous supply of fresh celery, broccoli, carrots, cucumber and every other vegetable that mom grows in the garden is included in this selection. Not surprisingly, the traditional sour cream and chive vegetable dip is served with this platter. Of course, you may be an avid cheese fan like myself and want to try out O'Tooles cheese sticks. This is usually a safe "fried food" appetizer, but, I must admit, I was a bit disappointed. While the sticks were fried to a golden brown and crisp, O'Tooles makes the mistake using plastic to coat the bowl. Therefore, the last few cheesesticks are quite soggy, floating around in all that grease you would rather not remember is there. But, alas, you can always try to redeem yourself by eating the carrots and celery they include in the cheese stick platter. It's quite a nice ironic touch for those you are virtually walking grease pots.

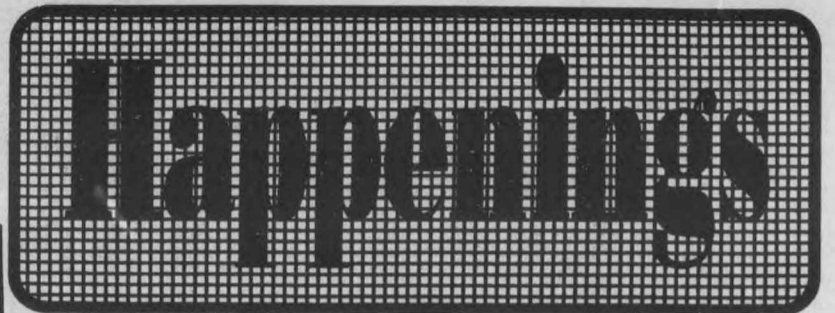
Finally, after what seemed like an unnecessarily long time the main dishes arrived. I ordered the Tex Mex seven oz rib eye steak. This steak is apparently marinated in salsa and spices and the selection includes Jalapeno fried, and an "all you can eat" garden or caesar salad. But if the steak was marinated in anything, I didn't taste it. Furthermore, the meat was too red for my liking and I asked it to be cooked medium. Of course, it is always difficult to determine if your idea of medium is the chef's idea of medium. However, if my steak was cooked medium, I shudder in the thought of what their steaks cooked rare look like. The Jalapeno fries are a nice change from your standard french fries or baked or mashed potato. These fat, thick fries were very crispy and were not at all soggy nor greasy. The single honey garlic chicken wings which one of my friends ordered were a big disappointment. They appeared to be reheated and were very stale. In addition, the size of the portion was not overly generous. My other friend had a hamburger and commented that it was not overcooked and found it to be deliciously juicy. O'Tooles cook the type of hamburger which, upon arrival, you wonder how in heck you are ever going to get it in your mouth without stopping everything from mustard to fresh tomatoes on your plate. Nevertheless, my friend succeeded in devouring the burger and I heard no complaints but only a muffled "delicious" when I asked how it tasted.

Because everyone else was stuffed and I am a pig, I ordered the Belgian chocolate mousse cake. The waitress informed me that it was not fattening. I like that - someone who tells you what you wish to hear. Unlike many chocolate cakes in restaurant, this cake was not overly rich or sweet. In other words, you could eat and enjoy it without getting a swooning headache. One drawback was that the cake serving was stingingly small and O'Tooles was fortunate that I was very full from my meal or I would have been very upset.

The 99 cent burritos, single honey garlic wings, and tea came to \$9.78 with taxes. The cheese sticks, 99 cent burritos, steak platter, cake and tea came to \$25.99 with taxes. And the vegetable crunch, burger platter and coffee came to \$15.67.

The atmosphere at O'Tooles is relaxing and comforting. The seats in the booths are high, adding to greater privacy and the fireplace which is situated in the middle of the dining area is a nice homey touch. However, I advise you to sit near the fireplace on a cold night because the windows beside the booths at O'Tooles are very breezy. It is clear that an attempt is made to create an even cozier atmosphere at O'Tooles by providing low lighting. But it does not work. For me, the lighting was too low when I came into the roadhouse and it was only a greater irritation when the lighting was turned down lower later in the evening. Another thing which irritated me was the slow service. Sure, I enjoy an evening out, but I like to go somewhere besides just a restaurant.

O'Tooles is certainly not the most expensive restaurant in Fredericton, but it doesn't fall short. However, you do get all the added frills at O'Tooles. Almost everything is served with celery and carrot sticks, many of the platters are served with all you can eat salads, and the 99 cent specials are a cheap treat which one cannot help but try. In addition, the manager may visit your table upon request. We were delighted in meeting the gentleman and I held a small tinge of hope that I would not have to pay for the meal. But, alas, he proved to be a disciplined man who wanted his restaurant judged fairly with no risks of a biased review just because the reviewer received a freebie. Nevertheless, for those restaurant managers out there that won't lose any sleep over giving a reviewer a free meal - just ask, I am patiently waiting.



The Caribbean Circle presents Caribbean Night '92, Saturday March 14th in the SUB Cafeteria. Come enjoy the best of Caribbean cuisine, culture and music. A big dance will end the evening. Also, a general meeting of the Caribbean Circle will be held on Sunday, February 16th in room 206 of the SUB at 2:30pm to discuss plans for Caribbean Night '92. All are welcome.

Gallery 78 presents two exhibitions in the new season. Metal-smith **Brigitte Clavette**, a NSCAD graduate in Fine Art, has received national recognition for her work, and has won numerous awards including special commissions, and her work is among many prestigious public and private collections. Painter **Stephen Scott** has studied at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, and at Mt Allison in Sackville. He has won the Elisabeth Greenschild Foundation Fellowship which allowed him to study further in Antwerp, Belgium to study paintings by Europe's great masters. Numerous solo exhibits, commissions, and awards make this artist's work worth viewing. This exhibition will be on display at Gallery 78 until February 29, Tuesday until Saturday, 10am to 5pm.

Politics on Stage will be the theme of the February 26 presentation of *Theatre in the Bag* at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Michael Shamata, Artistic Director, and Micheline Chevrier, Assistant Director, will talk about dramatic presentations mirroring politics of the day. The presentation takes place at 12:30pm in the Art Gallery, and coffee will be served. For more information, please contact Caroline Walker, Education/Communications Officer, at 458-8545.



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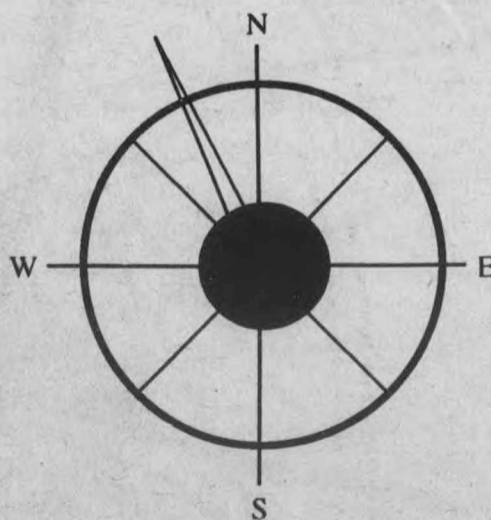
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Continuing the tradition in the 90s

The fall of 1958 was just like many other autumns on the campus of the University of New Brunswick. Students were busy with academic and other pursuits, and Barry Yoell was no different. Barry was a sophomore on campus, living in LBR, and a member of the Student Representative Council.

Like many students Barry wanted to see the big city. A Maritimer, he never ventured very far west as a young man, but his curiosity got the better of him. When an invitation came from the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters to attend a conference at the University of Toronto, the SRC was stumped. There was no radio group on campus. Why should they attend?

But Barry was interested - more in Toronto than radio - and he managed to convince a group of his housemates in LBR that he should be sponsored to check out the situation. The majority of the SRC was controlled by LBR members, so Barry got to see the big lights. The conference was aimed at convincing the CBC that they should carry a national weekly program produced for and by students. The CBC turned this proposal down. Barry, however, remained determined to see something happen.

When Barry returned from Toronto in October of 1959, he decided that he had better do something to justify his trip. He put an ad in the Brunswickan inciting anyone interested in radio broadcasting to a meeting. To Barry's surprise, an enthusiastic group of students showed up, and the discussions soon turned to establishing an "over the air" broadcast

facility.

Investigation proved the FM broadcasting would not be feasible right away for a number of reasons, including the complicated legal process required and a lack of financial and personnel resources available to the club. At this point the society almost folded even before it began.

Subsequently meetings explored other methods of broadcasting, including carrier current and closed circuit. It was discovered that carrier current would involve a DOT license, so the group began focusing efforts on a closed circuit system reaching every residence room, the Student Centre, and various lounges on campus.

In the spring of 1960, letters looking for support were sent to many companies. Upon returning to campus in the fall, the Radio Society was called by the SRC staff to come and remove the large amount of equipment that had accumulated in their offices during the summer. Over \$700 worth of equipment, including a tape recorder, an amplifier, a microphone, an equipment rack, two power supplies, and a jack panel had been donated by several companies.

As word of the equipment spread, interest in the project grew. The group was reformed and Barry was named the first Director of the UNB Radio Society. After determining that FM broadcasting was, at least for the time being, out of reach, the group focused their energies on an alternative.

But where to begin. The answer was to come from 3000 miles away, where UBC Radio (now our sister station CTR FM) had experienced many of the same growing

pains.

In early January a reply to a query arrived from Vancouver, where UBC Radio was in the process of setting up a closed circuit system. It involved wiring the residences with a network of speakers through which students would be able to access the station. Three weeks later the organization had a constitution, a \$1,000 budget, and Senate approval for a 12 foot x 12 foot studio in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Assistance also came from the professional broadcasters in town, CFNB Radio, who contributed two turntables to the Radio Society as well as expertise through seminars and workshops on the operation of a radio station. The Biology Society donated a mascot alligator.

In March of 1960 the "Drew Report" on Radio UNB was released. It showed strong support for a campus radio station featuring show and popular music. Western and rock'n roll were hotly opposed. Jazz and classical had a considerable following and the consensus indicated that the main desire was "music to study by". Whatever happened, at least one Radio UNB DJ would prove popular. One bobby-soxer drew a big heart on her poll with the words "I like Barry" inside.

Student meets alternative radio: dynamo

Monday 7:45 a.m. . . In the kitchen.
"Don't want to be late for class again. It's snowing, wonder if schools closed? Let's turn on the radio . . . hey, neat music . . . not like anything else I've heard on the radio before. And the announcer seems almost like a real person. I wonder what station this is? Oh well . . . gotta run, classes are still on."

Campus radio has existed in Fredericton for over thirty one years. In the early days, it was little more than a large stereo, with speakers in rooms in residence and the Student Centre. In 1961, Barry Yoell and a small group of students began student broadcasting from studios in the basement of Memorial Hall. They provided about 25 hours a week of programming for students in residence, but more importantly, they had a vision. . . Student FM broadcasting from the campus. It would be twenty years later before that dream would be realized.

Tuesday 7:40 p.m. . . In bedroom.
"Studying is getting me down . . . must take a break. Let's try that station I listened to yesterday. What's this? Folk music . . . Is this the same station I listened to yesterday. It can't be! And besides . . . who would play folk on the radio? Humm . . . it is pretty good stuff . . . and so much different from those same old tunes on commercial radio. So that's the call letters. . . CHSR FM."

In 1981, CHSR went on the air, broadcasting to Fredericton and Oromocto for the first time at 97.9

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the FM dial. It was an exciting time . . . alternative radio hits Atlantic Canada. Right away it was a big success. Listeners were talking about that new station on the dial programmed totally by volunteers.

Thursday 1:25 p.m. . . sitting down next to friend for Arts 1000 class.

"I went home for lunch today. Kraft dinner again! Hey, I heard this radio station again today. Some people were talking about vegetarianism on a program called the 'Lunchbox'. I didn't know that humans were, by nature, herbivores. Heck, I didn't even know what a herbivore was. That station is really interesting."

Today, CHSR remains Fredericton's alternative! What is alternative radio? It is volunteer based, non profit, cutting edge radio. Unlike other stations, it has no specific format. CHSR FM broadcasts 142 hours a week of music and spoken word programming, in six different languages. It's radio that stays ahead of the rest, both in music and information. From classical to punk, sports to gay rights issues, you'll hear it all on CHSR FM.

Friday, 1:45 p.m. . . taking a break in the cafeteria.

"Glad I brought my walkman today. Let's tune into that station again . . . what was that number again . . . oh, yeah, 97.9! Wonder what's on today. WHOA!!!! Metal . . . on Friday afternoons? Wow, blow my mind. Just the stuff I need to get cranked for the weekend. But I just can't figure out how they make money to survive. I rarely hear any commercials."

Alternative Music and Information . . . that's what CHSR FM is all about. And alternative doesn't mean bad. Sinead O'Conner, U2, The Tragically Hip, INXS, and many other commercially successful groups owe their initial exposure to alternative radio like CHSR FM. And we're breaking new artists and styles all the time. Tomorrow's stars are on campus radio today!

And the information programming is important too! It's information without the corporate controlled interests attached. We're able to give you information and programming that just isn't available anywhere else. Shows produced by people who have something to say. We put the "public" on the public airwaves!

Saturday 9:30 a.m. . . oh, what a hangover!

Radio remains one of the most powerful means of communication and entertainment in the world today. That UNB has its own radio station, well equipped and run by student and non-student volunteers, is a credit to the campus. UNB provides the Fredericton community with an invaluable service. In reality, CHSR has the potential to provide some of the most interesting and innovative programming on radio in this city. Most of the commercial stations in the region are constrained by budgetary considerations and policy values to travel on the tried and proven path. At the same time, a non-profit organization like CBC is hampered by policy and production values which limit the extent to which its workers are allowed to experiment. Creativity is, therefore, deprived of an environment in which failure is not seen as anathema. CHSR is one of the few places in which such creativity may be exploited. It is this exploitation of creativity that characterizes the station today. CHSR presents the listener with a

wide variety of programming as well as a broad range of music that is unavailable in any other place in the city. If someone wanted to appreciate the extent to which Fredericton is inhabited by people of many different races, political leanings and cultures, they should look to CHSR for evidence. The station is the only media outlet that consistently reflects this diversity. CHSR's importance to the student body has less to do with what they can "get" from it, and more to do with what they are giving to the community of Fredericton. There should be pride in a station that is concerned with bridging the gap between the University and the rest of the community. To fail to appreciate this role is to accept death and myopia. The more CHSR re-acquaints itself with this role, and presents these values to the student community at this university, the greater their impact in the community will be. There is still so much left to be done. Do it.

Q: How do you stop a Newfie from singing and dancing?
A: Get him to stage dive into a ceiling fan.

What an incredible shame. The Thomas Trio's mind-blowing performance was cut short by a mishap with the lead singer's bare foot and a badly placed ceiling fan at the CHSC. What an incredible show. We did manage to get an hour and a half of the Trio's patented Atlantifunk explosives, however. Santana-like latin rhythms, Fishbone speed, Chili Pepper energy, and tighter than (insert your own metaphor). All this and a style and original composition par excellence. Good heavens.

The pure technical ability of this band is awesome. Incredible speed with incredible coherency and ease, to slow and sultry with oozing rivers of groove. Jodi Richardson's lead vocals and stage antics show a man in love with what he does, and a voice that melts asphalt. Clean backing vocals from tasteful keyboardist Linda Kronberg and guitarist David Thomas round out a wash of punchy addition to the solid rhythms of drummer Louis Thomas and bass afficianado Danny Thomas. Funky as hell and with smoking versions of The Police's *Demolition Man* and Robert Cray's *Strong Persuader*, this band cleaned out a lot of sinuses on Tuesday night, and I expect to see them again.

So who are these guys? Apparently, they've been around awhile. Starting in Newfoundland in 1988, the band has relocated to Toronto (a sad reality for all artists in the "other parts" of this country), and are still looking for a record deal (another sad reality - they've decided [admirably] they would prefer an "independent" label to avoid having to compromise their style). The Thomas Trio have won many awards across the country, and have played in Tokyo, Japan as the winners of the National Molson Canadian Rocks Homegrown Competition. We managed to get them here as they returned from the East Coast (sorry, that should be "Halifax") Music Awards where they lost the live act of the year award to the Rankin Family. I will not elaborate on this though I should.

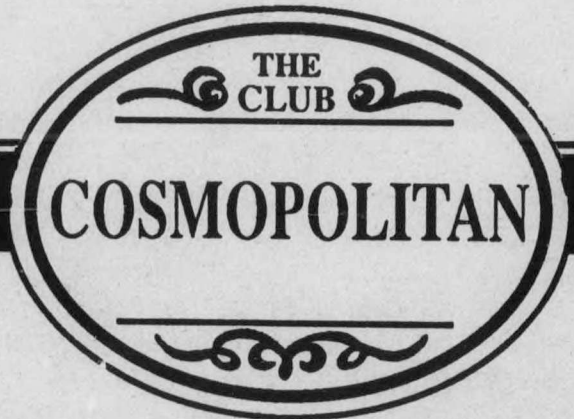
So I guess that's what you get for playing in bare feet Jodi. We hope your foot's okay, and feel free to spend a few weeks at the old Everett Chalmers if it means we'll get another show.

Post script: The sound was really good.



The Thomas Trio: From Limbo to Self-Mutilation

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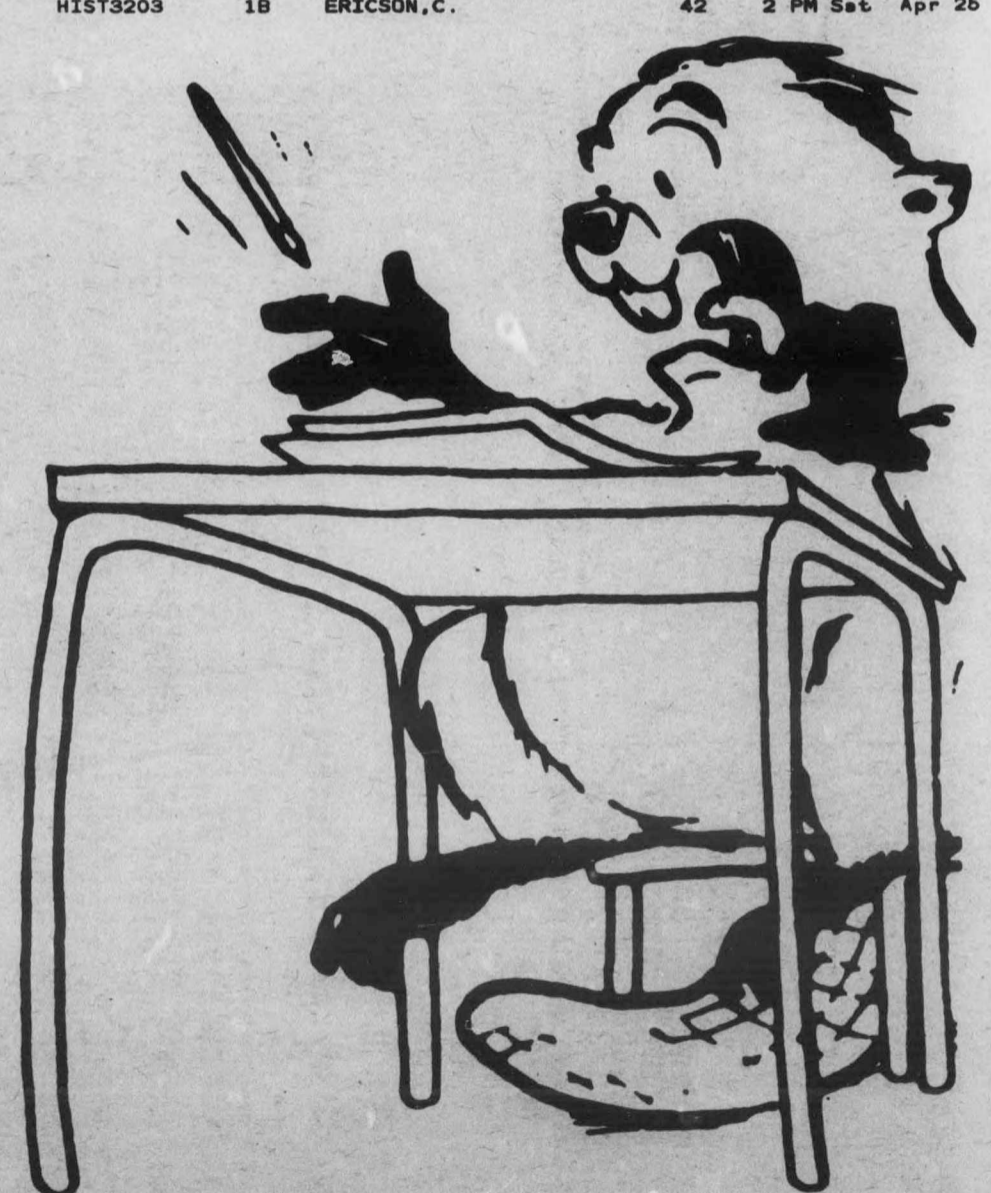
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ANTH2301	1B BLACK, D.	27	9 AM Mon Apr 13	BIOL4882	MCKENZIE, J.	17	7 PM Mon Apr 27
ANTH3114	1B WIBER, M.	48	7 PM Tue Apr 28	BIOL4982	BENFEY, T.	12	7 PM Fri Apr 24
ANTH3204	1B POOL, G.	85	2 PM Tue Apr 21	BIOL4992	BENFEY, T.	26	9 AM Mon Apr 27
ARAB1023	EX DHAMIR, S.	15	7 PM Wed Apr 29	CE1013	1B SCHRIEVER, A.B.	156	9 AM Mon Apr 13
ARTS1000	01 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2023	1B FRANCIS, R.M.	55	7 PM Thur Apr 23
ARTS1000	02 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2033	1B FRANCIS, R.	37	7 PM Thur Apr 23
ARTS1000	03 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2512	BREMNER, T.	54	9 AM Mon Apr 13
ARTS1000	04 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	13	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2603	1B WAUGH, L.	63	7 PM Tue Apr 14
ARTS1000	05 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2903	1B LANDVA, A.	48	9 AM Sat Apr 25
ARTS1000	06 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE2953	1B LIN, K.C.	62	2 PM Mon Apr 27
ARTS1000	07 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE3052	CHIN, S.	47	7 PM Sat Apr 25
ARTS1000	08 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE3113	1B LANDVA, A.	25	7 PM Thur Apr 23
ARTS1000	09 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE3123	1B VALSANGKAR, A.	58	7 PM Wed Apr 22
ARTS1000	10 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE3713	1B MACQUARRIE, K.	56	9 AM Wed Apr 15
ARTS1000	11 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE3963	1B WARD, G.	49	2 PM Fri Apr 24
ARTS1000	12 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5132	VALSANGKAR, A.	20	7 PM Wed Apr 22
ARTS1000	13 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5212	HILDEBRAND, E.	14	2 PM Tue Apr 21
ARTS1000	14 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5232	INNES, D.	6	2 PM Wed Apr 15
ARTS1000	15 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5342	flanagan, f.	15	2 PM Tue Apr 14
ARTS1000	16 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5432	1B LIN, K.C.	5	2 PM Tue Apr 21
ARTS1000	17 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5601	1B CHRISTIAN, J.	44	9 AM Tue Apr 28
ARTS1000	18 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CE5622	1B WAUGH, L.	56	2 PM Mon Apr 13
ARTS1000	19 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE1004	1B STEWARD, F.	44	9 AM Thur Apr 16
ARTS1000	20 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE2503	1B THRING, R.	38	2 PM Tue Apr 28
ARTS1000	21 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	11	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE2703	1B CHAPLIN, R.	47	2 PM Wed Apr 15
ARTS1000	22 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE3002	STEWARD, F.	20	2 PM Tue Apr 21
ARTS1000	23 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	22	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE3324	1B GODDARD, M.	33	7 PM Tue Apr 14
ARTS1000	24 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE3332	MORELAND, C.	18	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ARTS1000	25 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE4601	1B MORELAND, C.	30	2 PM Tue Apr 21
ARTS1000	26 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	14	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE5114	1B RUTHVEN, D.	24	2 PM Wed Apr 15
ARTS1000	27 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHE5344	1B STEWARD, F.	21	9 AM Thur Apr 16
ARTS1000	28 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM1040	MATTAR/VALENTA/BREWE	290	9 AM Tue Apr 21
ARTS1000	29 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	2 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM1045	PARKER, P.	202	2 PM Wed Apr 22
BA1203	X2 BAKER, S.	44	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM1055	SEARS, M.	68	2 PM Tue Apr 28
BA1203	1B ABEKAH, J.	43	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM1882	BREWER, D.	347	2 PM Fri Apr 24
BA1203	2B ABEKAH, J.	49	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM2110	BREWER, D./TONG, J.	32	2 PM Tue Apr 14
BA1203	2E WRIGHT, M.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM2200	PASSMORE/VILLEMURE	53	7 PM Fri Apr 24
BA1203	3B ABEKAH, J.	39	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM2422	VALENTA, Z.	93	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BA1203	4B SEEMS, D.	51	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM2600	MATTAR, S./UNGER, I.	58	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BA1203	5B SEEMS, D.	55	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM3200	PASSMORE/VILLEMURE	19	7 PM Tue Apr 28
BA1203	6B RITCHIE, P.	53	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CHEM3422	FINDLAY, J.	46	2 PM Mon Apr 13
BA1503	EX CALLAGHAN, P.	37	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CHEM3622	ADAM, A.	35	7 PM Thur Apr 23
BA1503	XE CALLAGHAN, P.	27	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CHEM4110	TONG, J./BREWER, D.	21	7 PM Thur Apr 16
BA1503	2B CALLAGHAN, P.	48	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CHEM4522	DESLONGCHAMPS, G.	15	2 PM Sat Apr 25
BA1503	3B STEEVES, A.	56	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CHEM4622	GREIN, F./THAKKAR, A.	6	2 PM Tue Apr 21
BA2203	EX QUITARD, L.	31	7 PM Mon Apr 27	CLAS1013	EX HINCHEY, D.	26	7 PM Mon Apr 27
BA2203	1B WRIGHT, M.	27	7 PM Mon Apr 27	CLAS1013	1B HINCHEY, D.	51	7 PM Mon Apr 27
BA2203	2B MAHER, R.	43	7 PM Mon Apr 27	CLAS1033	1B GENTILCORE, R.	47	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA2203	3B SEEMS, D.	38	7 PM Mon Apr 27	CLAS3043	1B KERR, W.G.	36	7 PM Thur Apr 23
BA2203	4B COOK, G.	45	7 PM Mon Apr 27	CLAS3503	1B MILLS, M.	32	2 PM Mon Apr 13
BA2504	E STEVENS, G.	29	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CLAS3703	E MURRAY, J.	9	7 PM Tue Apr 14
BA2504	1B STOREY, R.	37	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CLAS4033	1B KONISHI, H.	14	2 PM Tue Apr 21
BA2504	2B STEVENS, G.	32	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CS1003	1B SPENCER, B.	91	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BA2504	3B COLEMAN, D.	57	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CS1003	2B MCANANY, D.	54	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BA2504	4B STEVENS, G.	39	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CS1003	3B SPENCER, B.	44	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BA2504	5B STEVENS, G.	41	7 PM Fri Apr 24	CS1013	1B FELLOWS, D.	34	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA2703	1B CAMPBELL, B.	53	2 PM Sat Apr 25	CS1013	2B NICKERSON, B.	48	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA2703	2B BYRNE, R.	44	2 PM Sat Apr 25	CS1013	3B LITTLE, M.	41	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA2704	1B CAMERON, H.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CS1013	4B D'AURIOL, B.	17	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA2704	2E CAVERHILL, K.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 23	CS1035	1B FADLALLA, Y.	25	7 PM Wed Apr 22
BA2858	1B WRIGHT, P.	45	2 PM Fri Apr 24	CS1043	1B GOLDFARB, L.	65	7 PM Wed Apr 22
BA3101	1B CALLAGHAN, P.	43	9 AM Thur Apr 23	CS1043	2B MULLIN, L.	98	7 PM Wed Apr 22
BA3101	2B WHALEN, H.	41	9 AM Thur Apr 23	CS1043	2E JACOBS, C.	69	7 PM Wed Apr 22
BA3101	3B WHALEN, H.	25	9 AM Thur Apr 23	CS2003	1B SMALL, R.	39	2 PM Tue Apr 14
BA3101	4B CALLAGHAN, P.	41	9 AM Thur Apr 23	CS2013	1B ROBSON, R.	67	7 PM Thur Apr 23
BA3114	3B NASIEROWSKI, W.	20	2 PM Wed Apr 15	CS2053	1B MACNEIL, D.	41	9 AM Sat Apr 25
BA3114	4B NASIEROWSKI, W.	15	2 PM Wed Apr 15	CS2313	1B HORTON, J.	28	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BA3223	E LAUGHLAND, A.	39	7 PM Tue Apr 21	CS2503	1B HYSLOP, W.F.	42	2 PM Fri Apr 24
BA3223	1B MAHER, E.	43	7 PM Tue Apr 21	CS2503	2B FRITZ, J.	55	2 PM Fri Apr 24
BA3223	2B MAHER, E.	36	7 PM Tue Apr 21	CS2525	1B D'AURIOL, B.	137	7 PM Tue Apr 28
BA3223	3B MAHER, E.	48	7 PM Tue Apr 21	CS2525	2E CAVANAUGH, P.	86	7 PM Tue Apr 28
BA3223	4B LAUGHLAND, A.	25	7 PM Tue Apr 21	CS2616	1B SARNO, R.	9	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BA3413	2B MITRA, D.	43	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CS2636	1B CAVANAUGH, P.	17	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BA3413	3B MITRA, D.	42	7 PM Thur Apr 16	CS2803	1B POCHEC, P.	37	9 AM Thur Apr 23
BA3424	1B SRINIVASAN, G.	58	9 AM Tue Apr 14	CS3033	1B PHILLIPS, K.	50	7 PM Thur Apr 16
BA3424	2B SRINIVASAN, G.	58	9 AM Tue Apr 14	CS3113	1B SABAT, J.	66	9 AM Mon Apr 27
BA3603	1B NAIR, K.	42	9 AM Tue Apr 28	CS3113	2B SABAT, J.	89	9 AM Mon Apr 27
BA3603	2B NAIR, K.	43	9 AM Tue Apr 28	CS3126	1B RAUCH, S.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 14
BA3603	3B BHADURY, J.	44	9 AM Tue Apr 28	CS3323	1B KNIGHT, W.	43	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BA3604	1B ARCELUS, F.	33	7 PM Tue Apr 14	CS3506	1B FRITZ, J.	27	7 PM Sat Apr 25
BA3604	2B ARCELUS, F.	33	7 PM Tue Apr 14	CS3603	1B GUJAR, U.	53	9 AM Mon Apr 13
BA3604	3B RAHIM, A.	51	7 PM Tue Apr 14	CS3813	1B POCHEC, P.	46	2 PM Tue Apr 28
BA3623	1B EISELT, H.	34	2 PM Wed Apr 22	CS3913	1B JOHNSON, L.	43	2 PM Thur Apr 23
BA3623	2B KABADI, S.	60	2 PM Wed Apr 22	CS4515	1B JOHNSON, L.	20	7 PM Fri Apr 24
BA3623	3B KABADI, S.	45	2 PM Wed Apr 22	CS4606	1B FELLOWS, D.	17	2 PM Mon Apr 13
BA3624	E RAHIM, A.	33	7 PM Sat Apr 25	CS4613	1B SABAT, J.	56	7 PM Mon Apr 27
BA3624	1B RAHIM, A.	54	7 PM Sat Apr 25	CS4726	1B RAUCH, S.	20	9 AM Wed Apr 22
BA3624	2B EISELT, H.A.	38	7 PM Sat Apr 25	CS4835	1B WASSON, W.D.	12	2 PM Tue Apr 14
BA3624	3B ARCELUS, F.	30	7 PM Sat Apr 25	CS5865	1B KURZ, B.	9	2 PM Thur Apr 23
BA3859	1B WRIGHT, P.	45	7 PM Thur Apr 16	ECON1000	E WADDELL, C.	37	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4207	1B MAHER, R.	9	2 PM Tue Apr 21	ECON1000	01 DICKSON, V.	59	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4227	1B LAUGHLAND, A.	32	9 AM Tue Apr 28	ECON1000	02 BENTON, B.	81	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4236	1B TRENHOLM, B.	41	2 PM Thur Apr 16	ECON1000	04 MYATT, A.	73	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4236	2B TRENHOLM, B.	27	2 PM Thur Apr 16	ECON1000	05 DATTA, A.	7	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4242	RITCHIE, P.	10	2 PM Wed Apr 15	ECON1000	06 KHAN, R.	33	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BA4437	1B OTUTEYE, E.	21	2 PM Wed Apr 22	ECON1000	07 WADDELL, C.	69	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BIOL1040	LYNCH/SEABROOK	395	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON1000	08 COOK, B.	79	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BIOL1045	01 DYER, L.	56	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON1073	1B LARSEN, H.	74	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BIOL1045	02 DYER, L.	55	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON1073	2B WADDELL, C.	44	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BIOL1045	03 DYER, L.	58	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON2103	1B BENTON, B.	65	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BIOL1045	04 DYER, L.	24	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON2103	2B DATTA, A.	30	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BIOL1045	05 DYER, L.	57	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON2203	1B PASSARIS, C.	22	9 AM Thur Apr 16
BIOL1045	06 DYER, L.	58	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON3013	1B MCGAW, R.	19	7 PM Tue Apr 28
BIOL1045	07 DYER, L.	54	9 AM Mon Apr 13	ECON3013	2B WADDELL, C.	8	7 PM Tue Apr 28
BIOL1550	BURT, M.	284	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ECON3023	1B SEPHTON, P.	40	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BIOL1550	ET BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	27	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ECON3023	2B ARGAEZ, G.	20	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BIOL2012	COUNTS, R.	138	7 PM Mon Apr 13	ECON3412	1B DATTA, A.	11	2 PM Wed Apr 15
BIOL2200	CASHION, P.	69	9 AM Fri Apr 24	ECON3612	1B LARSEN, H.	2	9 AM Tue Apr 21
BIOL2205	MULLIN, W.	65	9 AM Thur Apr 23	ECON4035	1B MYATT, T.	18	7 PM Fri Apr 24
BIOL2482	1B LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	96	7 PM Tue Apr 28	ECON4045	1B LEVINE, L.	16	7 PM Tue Apr 14
BIOL2719	1B FLEMING, L.	44	9 AM Tue Apr 14	ECON5825	1B MILNE, W.	1	2 PM Tue Apr 21
BIOL2792	FLEMING, L.	87	9 AM Tue Apr 14	EDCI1414	2B BLAKE, R.	41	2 PM Fri Apr 24
BIOL2830	COWAN, F./GLOSS, A.	65	2 PM Tue Apr 21	EDCI1444	3B HENDERSON, T.	26	7 PM Thur Apr 23
BIOL3082	COUNTS, R.	17	9 AM Wed Apr 15	EDCI1475	2B CAINE, D.	37	2 PM Tue Apr 28
BIOL3132	CASHION, P.	34	9 AM Wed Apr 22	EDCI1644	2B KENYON, R.	34	7 PM Mon Apr 13
BIOL3332	RIDING, R.	5	2 PM Tue Apr 21	EDCI2414	2B SMALL, M.	29	9 AM Mon Apr 13
BIOL3562	GORDON, K./CASHION, P.	11	9 AM Mon Apr 13	EDCI3413	1B SULLIVAN, J.	9	2 PM Mon Apr 27
BIOL3592	CHYNAR, L.	28	2 PM Mon Apr 13	EDCI3414	2B SMALL, M.	20	2 PM Wed Apr 22
BIOL3602	SIVA, P./CROWE, D.	30	9 AM Fri Apr 24	EDCI3488	1B RADFORD, K.	18	2 PM Wed Apr 15
BIOL3670	BURT, M./CROWE, D.	30	9 AM Tue Apr 28	EDCI3565	1B LONDON, D.	14	2 PM Thur Apr 23
BIOL3702	MCKENZIE/FLEMING	65	2 PM Thur Apr 16				
BIOL3800	WIGGS						

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EDCI3567	1B LONDON, D.	12	2 PM Fri Apr 24
EDCI4414	1B SMALL, M.	26	9 AM Wed Apr 15
EDCI4414	2B BLAKE, R.	23	9 AM Wed Apr 15
EDCI6644	1B DAVIES, J.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 25
EDCI6864	1B HAMILTON, W.	10	2 PM Wed Apr 15
EDUC1003	1B TAYLOR, B.	51	2 PM Mon Apr 27
EDUC1003	2B TAYLOR, B.	25	2 PM Mon Apr 27
EDUC2004	1B CASHION, M.	86	7 PM Thur Apr 16
EDUC2004	2E CASHION, M.	58	7 PM Thur Apr 16
EDUC3005	1B BEZEAU, L.	42	9 AM Tue Apr 21
EDUC3005	2B TASSONE-AVELLE, R.	39	9 AM Tue Apr 21
EDUC3035	1B CASHION, M.	104	2 PM Tue Apr 14
EDUC5031	EV CASHION, M.	56	9 AM Sat Apr 25
EDUC5094	1B CROLL, J.	9	2 PM Wed Apr 15
EDV01712	routledge, m.	21	2 PM Tue Apr 14
EDV02732	WINSLOW, K.	19	2 PM Wed Apr 15
EDV02815	1B SULLIVAN, V.	23	9 AM Wed Apr 15
EDV02885	1B CLAIR, J.	75	9 AM Mon Apr 13
EDV02944	1B STEEVES, A.	13	9 AM Mon Apr 27
EDV03751	1B WINSLOW, K.	17	2 PM Wed Apr 22
EDV03782	breau, m.	45	7 PM Tue Apr 28
EDV03795	1B LOWE, A.	21	9 AM Sat Apr 25
EDV03815	1B ESTABROOKS, G.	15	2 PM Thur Apr 23
EDV03865	1B SULLIVAN, V.	8	2 PM Tue Apr 21
EDV03947	1B STEEVES, A.	10	2 PM Wed Apr 15
EDV04877	1B SULLIVAN, V.	12	2 PM Sat Apr 25
EDV04947	1B LEBLANC, D.	5	2 PM Tue Apr 28
EE1713	1B AL-RIZZO, H.	29	9 AM Tue Apr 14
EE1713	2B VEACH, I.	66	9 AM Tue Apr 14
EE1713	3B HILL, E.	213	9 AM Tue Apr 14
EE2212	LUKE, E.	53	9 AM Sat Apr 25
EE2683	1B HILL, E.	83	7 PM Wed Apr 22
EE2783	1B PARKER, P.	53	7 PM Mon Apr 13
EE3132	BURGESS, J.	65	2 PM Wed Apr 15
EE3232	1B DIDUCH, C.	38	2 PM Sat Apr 25
EE3232	2B DIDUCH, C.	34	2 PM Sat Apr 25
EE3253	1B TERVO, R.J.	23	7 PM Thur Apr 16
EE3323	1B DORAISWAMI, R.	31	2 PM Mon Apr 13
EE3323	2B DORAISWAMI, R.	29	2 PM Mon Apr 13
EE3513	1B TERVO, R.	80	7 PM Tue Apr 14
EE3622	SHARAF, A.	44	2 PM Tue Apr 21
EE3822	COLPITTS, B.	51	2 PM Mon Apr 27
EE3833	1B COLPITTS, B.	16	2 PM Mon Apr 27
EE4032	FRIZE, M.	50	9 AM Thur Apr 16
EE4142	LOVELY, D.	13	2 PM Wed Apr 22
EE4163	1B BURGESS, J.	15	9 AM Fri Apr 24
EE4243	1B KAYE, M.E.	22	2 PM Tue Apr 14
EE4332	DIDUCH, C.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 28
EE4532	STEVENSON, M.	15	7 PM Fri Apr 24
EE4641	1B BURGESS, I.	20	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	01 SPACEK, R.	24	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	02 BELYEA, B.	33	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	03 SAMAD, D.	33	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	04 MACKINLEY-HAY, L.	33	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	05 ROBBINS, W.	28	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	06 SPACEK, R.	28	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	07 KLINCK, A.	27	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	08 COCKBURN, R.	24	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	09 RIMMER, M.	28	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	10 BELYEA, B.	26	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	11 TRYPHONOPOULOS (CO-OR	31	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	12 RIMMER, M.	26	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	13 DAVIES, B.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	14 GASTON, W.	31	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	15 CAMERON, B.	33	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	16 BAUER, W.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1000	17 MCKAY, D.	24	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1013	X1 SAMAD, D.	26	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL1013	X2 SLAUNWHITE, S.	24	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL1013	X3 PEACOCK, S.	28	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL1013	X4 DHAHIR, S.	23	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL1013	2E HINCHEY, D.	22	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL1020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	20	7 PM Fri Apr 24
ENGL1143	1B MCDUGALL, D.	55	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1143	2B mackinley-hay, l.	37	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1143	3B MARINELLI, J.	69	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1143	4B FORRESTALL, A.	82	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1143	5B DHAHIR, S.	70	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL1143	6B BELYEA, E. (CO-ORD)	73	2 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	01 BOXILL, A.	22	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	02 TRYPHONOPOULOS, D.	25	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	03 CRAGG, W.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	04 QUERIN, R. (CO-ORD)	33	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	05 KLINCK, A.	13	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2000	06 SPACEK, R.	16	9 AM Thur Apr 23
ENGL2020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	21	7 PM Thur Apr 16
ENGL2153	1B BOXILL, A.	27	2 PM Tue Apr 14
ENGL2203	1B DOERKSEN, D.	33	7 PM Mon Apr 13
ENGL2703	1B COCKBURN, R.	29	2 PM Wed Apr 29
ENGL2703	2B BAUER, W.	18	2 PM Wed Apr 29
ENGL2703	3B GAIR, E.	18	7 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL2803	1B PEACOCK, S.	28	9 AM Tue Apr 21
ENGL2903	1B COCKBURN, R.	37	2 PM Tue Apr 28
ENGL3020	KLINCK, A.	18	2 PM Tue Apr 21
ENGL3070	QUERIN, R.	21	2 PM Mon Apr 13
ENGL3250	1B GAIR, R.	62	9 AM Wed Apr 15
ENGL3403	1B BAUER, W.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 24
ENGL3500	PLOUDE, R.	51	9 AM Wed Apr 22
ENGL3600	AUSTIN, D.	48	7 PM Wed Apr 15
ENGL3704	E LANE, L.	21	7 PM Wed Apr 22
ENGL3760	DAVIES, B.	22	7 PM Tue Apr 28
ENGL3762	DAVIES, B.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 14
ENGL3814	1B RIMMER, M.	40	7 PM Mon Apr 27
ENGL3949	1B CRAGG, W.	11	2 PM Thur Apr 16
ENGL3953	1B DAVIES, B.	33	7 PM Thur Apr 23
ENGL4164	1B DOERKSEN, D.	15	2 PM Sat Apr 25
ENGL4173	1B CRAGG, W.	13	7 PM Fri Apr 24
ENGL5022	1B MURRAY, M.	16	7 PM Fri Apr 24
FE2702	BJERKLUND, T.	75	2 PM Tue Apr 14
FE3033	1B HU, L.	10	2 PM Tue Apr 21
FE4142	DOUGLAS, R.	8	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FE4863	1B SMITH, I.	9	2 PM Tue Apr 21
FE5373	1B SHORT, C.A.	8	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FE5612	RICKARDS, J.	8	2 PM Thur Apr 23
FE5933	1B SHORT, C.A.	9	2 PM Wed Apr 15
FE5993	1B BJERKLUND, T.	8	9 AM Wed Apr 22
FOR1002	JORDAN, G.A.	79	9 AM Thur Apr 16
FOR1543	1B bourque, o.	51	2 PM Tue Apr 28
FOR2206	1B KERSHAW, J.	38	2 PM Tue Apr 21

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FOR2312	WILSON, R.	5	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FOR2326	1B OLIVER, F.S.	39	7 PM Thur Apr 23
FOR2336	1B OLIVER, F.S.	12	2 PM Tue Apr 28
FOR2412	POWELL, G.R.	34	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FOR2516	1B KRAUSE, H.H.	47	9 AM Tue Apr 28
FOR3102	ZUNDEL, P.	42	7 PM Tue Apr 22
FOR4002	ZUNDEL, P.	39	2 PM Tue Apr 21
FOR4576	1B DAUGHARTY, D.A.	53	7 PM Sat Apr 25
FOR4615	1B QUIRING, D.	46	7 PM Sat Apr 15
FREN1010	SZLAVIK, V.	23	9 AM Sat Apr 25
FREN1044	EX VIAU, R.	17	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1044	2B MCINTYRE, D.	26	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1044	3B HOUSE, A.	24	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1044	4B HOUSE, A.	25	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1044	5B CICHOCKI, W.	18	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1044	6B CICHOCKI, W.	14	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1194	1B GIROUX, M.	23	9 AM Sat Apr 25
FREN1194	2B MCINTYRE, E.	20	9 AM Sat Apr 25
FREN1300	LISTER, A.	19	2 PM Tue Apr 21
FREN1314	1B HOUSE, A.	19	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN1314	2B EDEM, G.	19	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN2034	1B VIAU, R.	9	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FREN2034	2B MCINTYRE, D.	19	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FREN2034	3B LISTER, A.	21	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FREN2054	1B MCINTYRE, D.	13	2 PM Sat Apr 25
FREN2054	2B WHALEN, R.	16	2 PM Sat Apr 25
FREN2054	3B SZLAVIK, V.	14	2 PM Sat Apr 25
FREN2164	1B VIAU, R.	15	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FREN2164	2B GIROUX, M.	19	9 AM Wed Apr 15
FREN3034	E LISTER, A.	17	7 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN3044	1B SZLAVIK, V.	30	2 PM Mon Apr 13
FREN3054	1B GIROUX, M.	25	9 AM Sat Apr 25
FREN3484	1B VILLIARD, P.	11	2 PM Tue Apr 14
FREN3534	1B BROWN, A.	17	9 AM Mon Apr 27
FREN3624	1B PUGH, A.	9	2 PM Tue Apr 21
FREN3874	1B WHALEN, R.	9	2 PM Thur Apr 23
FREN4054	1B MCINTYRE, E.	8	9 AM Sat Apr 25
FREN4054	2B VILLIARD, P.	13	9 AM Sat Apr 25
GE4452	WHITE, J.	4	2 PM Wed Apr 15
GEOL1030	VANDEPOLL/CHRZANOWSK	46	9 AM Sat Apr 25
GEOL1042	VAN DE POLL, W.	126	9 AM Sat Apr 25
GEOL2022	BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	51	2 PM Tue Apr 21
GEOL2122	SPRAY, J.	16	2 PM Tue Apr 28
GEOL2602	SUSAK, N.	7	2 PM Wed Apr 15
GEOL3122	TREMBATH, L.	2	2 PM Tue Apr 21
GEOL3322	WILLIAMS, P.	17	7 PM Thur Apr 16
GEOL3402	BACHINSKI, D.	5	2 PM Sat Apr 25
GEOL4400	BACHINSKI, D.	1	2 PM Tue Apr 21
GEOL4432	WHITE, J.	4	2 PM Wed Apr 15
GEOL4512	BURKE, K.	20	2 PM Tue Apr 21
HIST1010	WAITE, G.	78	2 PM Sat Apr 25
HIST1100	ALLARDYCE, G.	57	7 PM Fri Apr 24
HIST1200	LEWIRE, B.	32	2 PM Tue Apr 14
HIST1300	01 FORBES, E.	59	7 PM Tue Apr 28
HIST1300	02 CAMPBELL, G.	64	7 PM Tue Apr 28
HIST1300	03 CYR, J.R. (EN FRANCAI	5	7 PM Tue Apr 28
HIST1400	PATTERSON, S.	71	7 PM Tue Apr 21
HIST2015	1B COGHLAN, F.	173	2 PM Tue Apr 28
HIST2201	1B ERICSON, C.	45	7 PM Wed Apr 22
HIST2825	1B MILNER, M.	87	2 PM Mon Apr 13
HIST3103	1B ALLARDYCE, G.	43	9 AM Thur Apr 16
HIST3115	1B KENT, P.	40	2 PM Fri Apr 24
HIST3197	1B RHINELANDER, T.	30	2 PM Tue Apr 14
HIST3203	1B ERICSON, C.	42	2 PM Sat Apr 25



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HIST3331 1B	FRANK, D.	64	9 AM Tue Apr 14	MATH3073 1B	LEE, R.	14	9 AM Wed Apr 22
HIST3402 1B	PATTERSON, S.	81	9 AM Sat Apr 25	MATH3113 1B	MONSON, B.	3	9 AM Tue Apr 21
HIST3601 1B	SHYU, L.	56	9 AM Thur Apr 23	MATH3243 1B	STAR, Z.	11	7 PM Thur Apr 23
HIST3725 1B	SMITH, S.	26	7 PM Thur Apr 16	MATH3343 1B	CHERNOFF, W.	104	9 AM Wed Apr 15
HIST3755 1B	SMITH, S.	32	2 PM Wed Apr 15	MATH3503 1B	BARCLAY, D.	51	7 PM Tue Apr 14
HIST3785 1B	ERICSON, C.	13	2 PM Mon Apr 13	MATH3503 2B	MCKELLAR, R.	38	7 PM Tue Apr 14
HIST3795 E	ERICSON, C.	8	7 PM Tue Apr 14	MATH3513 1B	TUPPER, B.	20	2 PM Thur Apr 16
HIST4001 1B	WAITE, G.	35	9 AM Thur Apr 23	MATH3813 1B	NICHUIV, N.	7	7 PM Tue Apr 28
HIST4321 1B	ACHESON, T.	6	2 PM Wed Apr 15	MATH4443 1B	LEE, R.	6	2 PM Sat Apr 25
HIST4342 1B	FORBES, E.	22	2 PM Wed Apr 15	MATH4483 1B	MCKELLAR, R.	1	2 PM Tue Apr 21
HIST4801 1B	MILNER, M.	41	2 PM Wed Apr 22	MATH4803 1B	NICHUIV, N.	2	7 PM Wed Apr 22
HIST4804 1B	CARTER, W.	32	7 PM Thur Apr 16				
LAW4003 1B	DORE, K.	23	7 PM Tue Apr 28	ME1003 1B	RICHARDS, E.	65	9 AM Thur Apr 23
LAW5002 2B	SMITH, L.	42	7 PM Wed Apr 22	ME1013 1B	BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E.	80	7 PM Thur Apr 16
MATH1003 1B	STAR, Z.	78	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ME1013 2B	BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E.	27	7 PM Thur Apr 16
MATH1003 2B	TARIQ	104	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ME1013 3B	BONHAM, D./RICHARDS, E.	29	7 PM Thur Apr 16
MATH1003 3B	CARRAGHER, P.	48	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ME1113 1B	ROGERS, R.	183	2 PM Mon Apr 13
MATH1003 5B	BOUWER, I.	55	7 PM Tue Apr 21	ME2332 1B	BIDEN, E.	48	7 PM Tue Apr 14
MATH1013 1B	SULLIVAN, D.	102	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME2613 1B	DAVIES, H.	46	2 PM Mon Apr 13
MATH1013 2B	MONSON, B.	69	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3232 1B	SCOTT, D.	58	2 PM Wed Apr 15
MATH1013 3B	THOMPSON, J.	35	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3352 1B	BONHAM, D.	39	2 PM Tue Apr 14
MATH1013 4B	QEGENBERG, J.	61	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3413 1B	SOUSA, A.	29	2 PM Thur Apr 16
MATH1013 5B	BARCLAY, D.	90	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3433 1B	VENART, J.	50	2 PM Tue Apr 28
MATH1013 6B	VISWANATHAN, B.	61	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3482 1B	IRETON, V.	45	2 PM Fri Apr 24
MATH1013 7B	CARRAGHER, P.	40	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME3522 1B	IRETON, V.	52	9 AM Thur Apr 16
MATH1013 8B	QEGENBERG, J.	59	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME4453 1B	SCOTT, D.	15	2 PM Thur Apr 23
MATH1823 1B	HOWROYD, T.	61	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME5183 1B	DAVIES, H.	15	2 PM Tue Apr 21
MATH1823 2B	LEE, R. (FORESTRY)	43	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME5553 1B	HOLLOWAY, G.	7	2 PM Tue Apr 21
MATH1823 3B	TUPPER, B.	85	7 PM Sat Apr 25	ME5713 1B	HUSSEIN, E.	13	2 PM Wed Apr 16
MATH1833 1B	CHERNOFF, W.	75	9 AM Wed Apr 22	NURS1112 1B	MORIN, C.	58	2 PM Mon Apr 13
MATH1833 2B	CARRAGHER, P.	98	9 AM Wed Apr 22	NURS2132 1B	MERRITT-GRAY, M.	52	2 PM Wed Apr 22
MATH1833 3B	SINGH, K.	61	9 AM Wed Apr 22	NURS2142 1B	RUSH, K.	52	2 PM Thur Apr 16
MATH1833 4B	VISWANATHAN, B.	85	9 AM Wed Apr 22	NURS3054 NE	PYM, F.	12	7 PM Mon Apr 13
MATH1833 5B	TARIQ	59	9 AM Wed Apr 22	NURS3171 1B	MCGINNIS, E./STORR, G.	29	2 PM Tue Apr 21
MATH2013 1B	HOWROYD, T.	33	2 PM Wed Apr 22	NURS3172 1B	STORR, G.	29	2 PM Wed Apr 15
MATH2213 1B	MASON, G.	45	9 AM Sat Apr 25	NURS4104 1B	ERICSON, P.	20	9 AM Wed Apr 15
MATH2503 1B	LESTER, J.	30	7 PM Wed Apr 22	NURS4194 1B	TAMLYN-LEAMAN (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Thur Apr 16
MATH2503 2B	TARIQ	45	7 PM Wed Apr 22	PHED1011 1B	POTVIN, D.	80	9 AM Tue Apr 28
MATH2513 1B	BOUWER, I.	46	7 PM Tue Apr 21	PHED2022 1B	BORN, J.	73	7 PM Mon Apr 27
MATH2513 2B	SMALL, R.	94	7 PM Tue Apr 21	PHED2024 1B	REID, I.	13	9 AM Sat Apr 25
MATH2513 3B	TINGLEY, D.	57	7 PM Tue Apr 21	PHED2032 1B	REID, I.	43	9 AM Thur Apr 23
MATH2513 4B	SINGH, K.	44	7 PM Tue Apr 21	PHED2042 1B	GLENN, J.	109	2 PM Wed Apr 29
MATH2553 1B	MCKELLAR, R.	21	9 AM Tue Apr 28	PHED2052 1B	BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	108	9 AM Thur Apr 16
MATH3003 1B	THOMPSON, J.	8	2 PM Tue Apr 14	PHED2061 1B	EAGLE, D.	55	7 PM Mon Apr 13
MATH3033 1B	CHERNOFF, W.	28	7 PM Wed Apr 22	PHED2312 1B	WILSON, R.	28	9 AM Wed Apr 15
MATH3053 1B	HOWROYD, T.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 21	PHED3043 1B	POTVIN, D.	19	7 PM Fri Apr 24



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PHED3052	SEXSMITH, J.	81	9 AM Tue Apr 14	PSYC3343	1B LAWRENCE, K.	196	9 AM Mon Apr 27
PHED3053	1B TREMBLAY, M.	35	2 PM Tue Apr 21	PSYC3443	1B DUTTA, S.	71	9 AM Mon Apr 13
PHED3054	1B TREMBLAY, M.	16	2 PM Sat Apr 25	PSYC3613	1B DONALDSON, W.	64	7 PM Sat Apr 25
PHED3082	MACGILLIVARY, W.	78	2 PM Thur Apr 16	PSYC3633	1B NICKI, R.	98	2 PM Thur Apr 23
PHED4012	EARLY, M.	34	7 PM Mon Apr 13	PSYC3813	1B MIKAELIAN, H.	14	7 PM Wed Apr 22
PHED4030	GLENN, J.	8	7 PM Wed Apr 22	PSYC3833	1B DUTTA, S.	170	2 PM Tue Apr 14
PHED4043	1B TREMBLAY, M.	8	7 PM Wed Apr 15	PSYC3913	1B KEPROS, P.	114	9 AM Tue Apr 28
PHED4064	1B CLEAVE, S.	21	9 AM Fri Apr 24	PSYC4053	1B LIKELY, D.	73	9 AM Wed Apr 15
PHIL1000	01 MACGILL, N.W.	37	2 PM Mon Apr 27	RLS1013	1B WRIGHT, P.	64	9 AM Tue Apr 21
PHIL1000	02 IWANICKI, J.A.	39	2 PM Mon Apr 27	RUSS2040	REID, A.	11	2 PM Wed Apr 15
PHIL1000	03 LARMER, R.	38	2 PM Mon Apr 27	SE2012	KLEUSBERG, A.	14	7 PM Thur Apr 23
PHIL1000	04 MACDONALD, R.C.	37	2 PM Mon Apr 27	SE2413	1B LEE, Y.C.	35	7 PM Wed Apr 22
PHIL2074	1B MACDONALD, R.C.	16	9 AM Fri Apr 24	SE3022	SECORD, J.	30	7 PM Thur Apr 23
PHIL2153	E LARMER, R.	41	9 AM Sat Apr 25	SE3032	LANGLEY, R.	17	2 PM Sat Apr 25
PHIL2153	1B LARMER, R.	33	9 AM Sat Apr 25	SE3122	VANICEK, P.	31	2 PM Tue Apr 21
PHIL2703	1B IWANICKI, J.	46	9 AM Mon Apr 13	SE4211	1B VANICEK, P.	27	2 PM Wed Apr 15
PHIL3005	1B MACDONALD, R.C.	6	2 PM Thur Apr 23	SE4242	LANGLEY, R.	5	7 PM Wed Apr 22
PHIL3024	1B ELDERKIN, W.R.M.	8	2 PM Wed Apr 15	SE4332	FAIG, W.	1	2 PM Tue Apr 21
PHIL3054	1B ELDERKIN, W.R.M.	8	2 PM Sat Apr 25	SE4413	1B LEE, Y.C.	10	2 PM Tue Apr 14
PHIL3064	1B MACGILL, N.W.	13	9 AM Tue Apr 14	SE4422	ISDALE, M.	5	2 PM Mon Apr 27
PHIL3704	1B IWANICKI, J.A.	25	9 AM Mon Apr 27	SE4512	MCLAUGHLIN, J.	15	2 PM Sat Apr 25
PHYS1040	01 DEMILLE, G./ROSS, W.	231	9 AM Wed Apr 15	SE4541	1B HAMILTON, A.	14	2 PM Mon Apr 13
PHYS1040	02 SHARP, A.	226	9 AM Wed Apr 15	SOCI1000	E LAUTARD, H.	34	7 PM Mon Apr 27
PHYS1045	LEE, K.P.	348	7 PM Mon Apr 27	SOCI1000	01 WISNIEWSKI, L.	128	9 AM Fri Apr 24
PHYS1050	EDWARDS, M./ROSS, S.	34	7 PM Thur Apr 16	SOCI1000	02 VAN ES, R.	176	9 AM Fri Apr 24
PHYS2022	valln, p.	13	2 PM Mon Apr 13	SOCI1000	03 VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	176	9 AM Fri Apr 24
PHYS2042	ZAIDI, H.	11	2 PM Thur Apr 16	SOCI1000	04 BRYANT, J.	42	9 AM Fri Apr 24
PHYS2872	valln, p.	22	9 AM Wed Apr 22	SOCI2203	1B VAN DEN HOONARD, D.	105	2 PM Wed Apr 22
PHYS2962	LINTON, C.	33	2 PM Thur Apr 23	SOCI2323	1B LAUTARD, H.	21	2 PM Sat Apr 25
PHYS2965	1B LINTON, C.	33	9 AM Fri Apr 24	SOCI2503	1B VAN DEN HOONARD, W.	30	9 AM Fri Apr 24
PHYS2972	VERMA, R.	56	2 PM Thur Apr 23	SOCI2513	1B IVERSON, N.	34	7 PM Mon Apr 27
PHYS3010	ROSS, W.	10	2 PM Tue Apr 21	SOCI2534	1B BOWDEN, G.	53	7 PM Wed Apr 15
PHYS3082	ROSS, S.	13	2 PM Mon Apr 27	SOCI3000	PEPPERDENE, B.	80	9 AM Tue Apr 28
PHYS3202	ZAIDI, H.	10	2 PM Sat Apr 25	SOCI3123	1B BOWDEN, G.	18	7 PM Fri Apr 24
PHYS3270	LINTON, C.	9	7 PM Thur Apr 23	SOCI3233	1B POYATOS, F.	37	7 PM Mon Apr 13
PHYS4020	YOUNG, C.	8	2 PM Tue Apr 14	SOCI3253	1B VAN ES, R.	71	2 PM Thur Apr 16
PHYS4052	zuruga, m.	3	9 AM Tue Apr 14	SOCI3300	PEPPERDENE, B.	8	2 PM Thur Apr 23
PHYS4162	DEMILLE, G.	7	2 PM Mon Apr 13	SOCI3303	1B NASON-CLARK, N.	66	2 PM Fri Apr 24
PHYS4183	1B ROSS, W.	3	2 PM Tue Apr 21	SOCI3323	1B MACDONELL, A.	12	7 PM Tue Apr 28
POLS1000	01 POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-ORD)	73	9 AM Tue Apr 14	SOCI3353	1B WISNIEWSKI, L.	34	2 PM Wed Apr 22
POLS1000	02 POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-OR)	35	9 AM Tue Apr 14	SOCI3423	1B VAN ES, R.	34	2 PM Wed Apr 15
POLS2200	01 GRONDIN, C.	11	9 AM Tue Apr 21	SOCI3610	1B WACHHOLZ, S.	67	2 PM Wed Apr 22
POLS2200	02 GRONDIN, C.	34	9 AM Tue Apr 21	SOCI3723	1B LAUTARD, H.	23	2 PM Tue Apr 21
POLS3242	FITZPATRICK, P.	69	7 PM Mon Apr 27	STAT1213	1B TINGLEY, D.	80	9 AM Wed Apr 29
POLS3410	1B BEDFORD, D.	32	9 AM Thur Apr 16	STAT1213	2B CHAREKA	64	9 AM Wed Apr 29
PSYC1000	E DONALDSON/SMERDON	58	7 PM Wed Apr 15	STAT2263	1B O'CONNOR	71	7 PM Fri Apr 24
PSYC1000	01 MCDONNELL, P./CLARK, D.	349	7 PM Wed Apr 15	STAT2264	1B KNIGHT, W.	62	9 AM Tue Apr 28
PSYC1000	02 LIKELY, D./FIELDS, D.	351	7 PM Wed Apr 15	STAT2293	1B MUREIKA, R.	21	2 PM Mon Apr 27
PSYC1000	03 KEPROS, P./NG, C.	151	7 PM Wed Apr 15	STAT3043	1B TURNER, R.	16	2 PM Tue Apr 21
PSYC2103	E DITOMMASO	24	7 PM Fri Apr 24	STAT3093	1B MUREIKA, R.	24	9 AM Tue Apr 14
PSYC2103	1B DONALDSON, W.	88	7 PM Fri Apr 24	STAT3373	1B KNIGHT, W.	4	7 PM Tue Apr 14
PSYC2203	1B LI, K.	67	2 PM Tue Apr 28	STAT4053	1B TINGLEY, D.	4	2 PM Tue Apr 21
PSYC2343	1B CLARK, D.	182	2 PM Wed Apr 15	STAT4083	1B TURNER, R.	2	7 PM Tue Apr 14
PSYC2603	1B KEPROS, P.	51	2 PM Tue Apr 14				
PSYC2903	1B NG, C.	6	2 PM Wed Apr 15				
PSYC3013	1B POYATOS, F.	97	9 AM Mon Apr 13				
PSYC3263	1B POULIN, C.	29	7 PM Tue Apr 21				

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Question:

What is a Buthole surfer?



Jacques Strap B A I
"I don't know, but don't drop the soap"



Noah Parsons BEd III
"Not me."



Kathleen Lynch B A III
"Is that like a thigh-master"



Tuhin Pal B A V
"Vegetarians"



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DISTRACTIONS

What?

What compels the human heart to beat?
What began fiestas in the street?
What inspires trees to toss their leaves?
What sculptor shapes the icicles on eaves?

I'll Remember Canada

For all that the weather
Has put me through
Through its unpredictability
And my travails with cold
I'll remember Canada.

Doing the job of
A graduate research assistant
And the pains that followed
Added to the benefits
I'll remember Canada.

I even worked as a janitor
And faced the tedium of the job
With the occupational hazards
Finally I was fired so that
I'll remember Canada.

I was a supply teacher
And taught various things
To various students
With such chequered experiences
I'll remember Canada.

A Canadian family took me in
Offered me accommodation
Offered me everything
And I know it without doubt
I'll remember Canada.

As Canada prepares to celebrate
Its 125th anniversary
My experiences come alive
I am happy I played a role thus
I'll remember Canada.

Enyinda N. Okey

What Scientist invented photosynthesis?
What heals us after Cupid's arrows wound?
What Voice inside us tells us what our weakness is?
What Tools built pointed temples, dark and runed?

man says that Science answers every riddle
He coughs as self-doubt hugs his hollow middle
Those buried answers He will never find. . .
What are your thoughts? Let me inside your mind
As we defy another "law" of Science,
as mighty Love cements our minds' alliance.

Sherry A. Morin

{Sans Titre}

Pain through child's eyes
warm; wet trails
salt the corners of my mouth
clenched fist of thought
impedes breath.

Trembling tree
question's "why me?"
(Deep behind eyes that no longer see)
hearing all of nothing
choking
dying 'cause I'm free.

Nicrombé

Pamela

In dedication to her, Pamela Doucet

I lay alone
In a pool of
Sweet emotions,
You are a part of me,
Sweat and lust,
Two on two,
One on one;
You are the only one
Able to satisfy my
Imagination
With your reality.

Jason

Freedom or not

We are all prisoners of some sort;
Walking around in neat suits
With ties tightly knotted
Around our necks.
So tight that the larynx seeks to revolt.
As if that is not an enough jolt,
One has to glove his hands, hood his brains
To protect him from frost bites.
For as long as he is out of the building,
He must be in as many layers as possible,
Just to keep warm.
When will man ever be free on this earth,
My brother?

george ato eguakun



Shields

There she sits and frowns,
Studying books with expression intent;
There she hides within her shell,
Holding emotions locked inside.

There she talks with her friends,
Suppressing words of true meaning;
There she broods on life itself,
Wondering why she is alone.

There she withdraws from another's advance,
Running away from taking a chance;
There she shuns a gentle approach,
Biting off friendly words.

There she ponders life's pitfalls,
Hiding within her solid walls;
There she waits for someone,
Sending away all the rest.

Steve Boyko

On a Window

2:14...37, 38, 39...
My heart beats. Monotonous.
It keeps step with the rain.
Tears stain my pale face.
Your name, etched in stone,
Disappears.
A warm breath uncovers what was lost.
Only to become hidden among nothing.
The rain still falls...silence.
2:16...42, 43, 44...
The world seems motionless.
Alas, a shooting star...forever now lost.
The stars still burn.
Hoping one day we will find our way.

'C'

Why does the dog look out of the window?

Why does the dog look out of the window
long and expectantly?
Why does he look at the snow?
How can that garden of blankness
have meaning for dog?
Can he remember the spring
and the summer
and know of their coming again
(keep in his memory
the sniff of the earth and the leaves)?
Why does he start
at that blanket of whiteness
and quiver from ears to his tail?
Is he aware of dog future and past
or only the sight from his window
vacant and empty as Arctic at midnight?
In the day of the dog
does he remember think or
anticipate or only exist for the now?

Why? Why does he stare?
What does he see?
No creatures for pouncing
no friend to go wild with
no trespassers marking his trees:
nothing but whiteness
more whiteness falling
and still he continues to stare
transfixed at the window
(the great picture window)
and shivers with what's on his mind.

He moves ever nearer
with nostrils pushed up on the glass
snooping two circles like great foggy eyes
staring and staring
trembling (with what?)
ready to spring
when the red flag is lowered:

till then he watches
and fills all his waiting time
barking and barking and barking.

Pamela J. Fulton

True

The deep tingle of warm
comes in like a storm.
Only the void can feel,
if it is real.

It's just. No hate.
It's just. No lust.
It's just the extreme,
balanced in between.
Being aware
and bewildered.

The getting and the giving,
the conscious state of living.

The mind floats so softly, so high;
drifting like pillowy clouds in the sky.
But the feet are on earth,
and what's felt is self worth.
I like who I see; you.
I like what I feel; true.

Kevin Kincaid

A Mona Lisa

The lights now go up on Main Street
As the characters that their places,
Awaiting the cue for the night production to begin.
The red dress women take their bottles are now front and center.
Down a narrow alley filled with debris
A small child suppresses her tears with a low sob.
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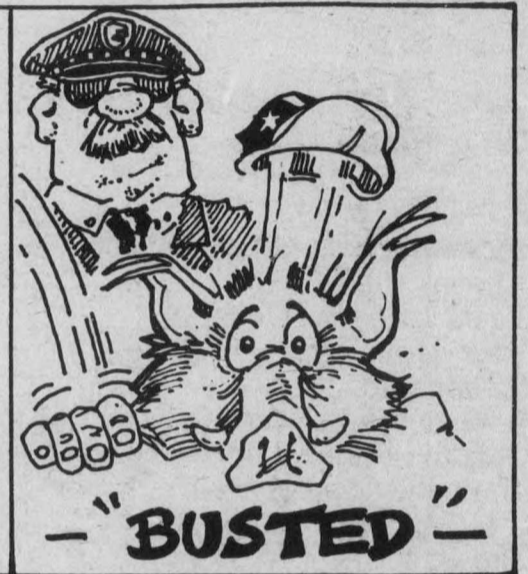
ICU

by Chris Kane



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ACROSS

- 1. "... ____ forgive those who ...": 2 wds.
- 5. Passage with locks
- 10. Fairway call
- 14. Colorful jewel
- 18. Londoner's cleaning woman
- 19. Put up with
- 20. Military no-show: abbr.
- 21. *The Red Badge of Courage* author
- 22. Sees not: 4 wds.
- 25. In reserve: 2 wds.
- 26. Optional course
- 27. Prefix with fix
- 28. Garbo and Borg
- 29. Intend
- 30. Choice roles
- 31. Sea bird
- 32. Chemical ending
- 33. Ex ____ (one-sided)
- 34. All
- 38. Aviator
- 41. Sees not: 2 wds.
- 43. Give a leg up
- 44. In a while
- 45. Bern's river
- 46. Entrance
- 47. Luncheon ending
- 48. Also
- 49. Sees not
- 53. Get on, timewise
- 54. Light
- 57. She wrote as Ouida
- 58. Cryptographers
- 59. Has at
- 60. Ending with Anna or Indiana
- 61. Retinue
- 62. See
- 64. Carrying cargo
- 65. Dark-haired lady
- 68. Coeur d' ____, ID
- 69. See not: 3 wds.
- 71. April 15 address: abbr.
- 72. Surfeit
- 73. Superior, e.g.
- 74. Caen's river
- 75. Cause for a drawbridge
- 76. ____ up (flustered)

- 77. Saw not
- 81. Chew
- 82. Intensifies
- 85. Caucasus native
- 86. Ending with car or care
- 87. Estrada of "CHiPs"
- 88. Runs off
- 89. Predicament
- 93. Peerage types
- 95. Wire thickness
- 96. Short of a score
- 97. Actor Stu
- 98. See not: 4 wds.
- 100. "She's ____": 2 wds.
- 101. Rodomontade
- 102. Religious recluses
- 103. Schedule abbreviations
- 104. Trifles (with)
- 105. Pindar's output
- 106. "____ of robins ...": 2 wds.
- 107. Thorax sound

DOWN

- 1. Played a part
- 2. Oil source
- 3. Rouses
- 4. Structure
- 5. Dog
- 6. ____ and beyond
- 7. Baseball team
- 8. Commotion
- 9. Mail
- 10. Exteriors
- 11. Olympian Jesse
- 12. Pooh's friend and namesakes
- 13. Wee one
- 14. Contrary
- 15. Saw not: 3 wds.
- 16. Ending with annoy or avoid
- 17. Remick and Marvin
- 21. Cringe
- 23. Bit of work
- 24. Choleric
- 28. Cubic meter
- 30. *Star Wars* weapon
- 33. Analyze a sentence
- 34. Bypass

- 35. Old hands
- 36. Chile export
- 37. Barbara and Anthony
- 38. Cracker topper
- 39. Hep: 2 wds.
- 40. See not: 4 wds.
- 41. Buckets
- 42. Fearsome ones
- 45. Said more
- 47. "____ Was a Lady"
- 50. Undercut
- 51. Classical physician
- 52. ____ acid
- 53. Library deal
- 55. Vonnegut's forte
- 56. Luxor's river
- 58. OPEC export
- 60. Macadamizer
- 61. Inclination

- 62. US physicist
- 63. Burstyn or Corby
- 64. Goes for
- 65. Barry Sadler's was green
- 66. Farm vehicle: abbr.
- 67. Tallinn resident
- 69. Yielded
- 70. ____ up (gets mawkish)
- 73. Tresses
- 75. Teamster of old
- 78. Swarming pests
- 79. Kind of orange
- 80. Type of tumor
- 81. Any cow
- 83. Cuckoopints
- 84. Dolt
- 86. Tops

- 88. River of France
- 89. Records
- 90. Hostess Perle
- 91. Sodium is one
- 92. Winning margin, perhaps: 2 wds.
- 93. Outdo
- 94. Singer Guthrie
- 95. Jubilant
- 96. Hawaiian bird
- 98. ____-Magnon
- 99. ____ compos mentis

Solution to the Crossword on page 38

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SPORTS

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Raiders hope for pair of wins

by Anand Irrinki

After losing 3 regular seasons games in four days, the UNB Red Raiders look to take the frustrations out on the hapless Memorial Seahawks. This weekend, the Raiders travel to St. John where they will play 2 games against Memorial. UNB must take these games if they wish to salvage their season at all.

In order for UNB to win against Memorial they will have to show good judgment. The players must judge when they have a quality shot, when to gamble on defense, while the team must decide when to change the tempo of the game. A steady and solid performance will practically guarantee UNB two road wins (that's two more than Quebec). Last weekend, UNB

travelled to UPEI where they hoped to steal at least one of two games. With Raham Dixon back in their lineup, UPEI swept the series from UNB.

In the first game, a poor offensive effort led to the Raiders demise. Defensively, UNB held UPEI at bay as indicated by UPEI's shooting percentage of 38%. Unfortunately UNB could not fare much better as they shot 36%. UNB's shooting woes in this game are best summed up by saying that UNB's starting guards, Andy MacKay and Yaw Obeng, shot a combined 6 for 27. The Raiders lost the first game 76-71.

If UNB thought they could redeem themselves by winning game 2, UPEI had other plans for them. UPEI improved

their shooting to 62%, while keeping the Raiders shooting percentage at 37%. UPEI's new found shooting skills led them to a 102-74 victory. This game showed an increasing trend evidenced in the Raiders recent losses. The Raiders supposedly weak inside players shot 14 for 21, while the consistent outside shooters shot 6 for 28. All in all, UNB's woes on the island can be centered around one problem, no not

rebounding, but obviously poor shooting.

After suffering a rough weekend in UPEI, UNB looked to rectify its recent tumble when they played host to Dalhousie on Monday.

Dalhousie is battling St. Mary's for the fourth and final AUAA playoff position. With a convincing 84-67 romp over UNB, the Tigers showed how they beat St. F.X. and why they deserve to be in the

playoffs.

UNB's inside game kept them alive until halftime, where they trailed by 6 points. Booby O'Brien led the way with 23 points, while Vinod Nair added 13 more. Unfortunately for Nair, he spent much of the game on the bench as he got into foul trouble. UNB's outside shooting trouble continued as,

Bloomers in home stretch

by Peter West
Bruce Denis

This weekend, the UNB Red Bloomers head into their final two games of the regular season looking to extend their 5 game winning streak and secure first place in the AUAA standings. The first game will be played tomorrow at 8 pm while the second will begin at 1 pm Sunday in the Main Gym.

The Bloomers defeated UPEI last Friday 64-53 and shut down the Dalhousie Tigers 66-56 on Monday leaving them in sole possession of second place, 2 points behind St. FX. In order for them to finish in first place, St. FX will have to lose one of their 2 weekend games and UNB must win both their games.

Though Memorial University doesn't pose a large threat to UNB this weekend, Coach Claire Mitton believes they may offer a challenge. "They are a very physical team. They like to play a physical game. These two games will provide us with an opportunity to fo-

cus on our game."

Mitton is confident that should the team have to settle for second place and lose home court advantage for the playoffs, they will still be capable of winning the championships: "We won the AUAA championships last year at Dalhousie. It's a mark of a quality team to win the championship on the road. I think we have the experience and talent to do just that."

Monday's game began well for the Bloomers as they led 19-13 at the 10 minute mark. However, late in the first half they began to miss key shots and failed to capitalize on offensive chances. At 15:45 Dalhousie tied the score at 23. plagued by careless passing UNB trailed 30-29 at the end of the half.

The second half saw the Bloomers regain offensive confidence as they stole the lead for good at the 4 minute mark with 2 from Laura Swift, putting them ahead 33-32. Midway through the half, the Bloomers began to open up the gap and by the 15 minute mark

they led by 11 points. Two time outs couldn't even help Dalhousie reorganize their defense, as the Bloomers went on to win 66-56.

Bloomer's coach Claire Mitton excused the relatively poor play of her team saying "the girls are used to playing on the weekend. It is hard for them to come straight out of classes and play such an important game. It seemed almost like a practice." The game's awkward day and time was due to the fact that it had been rescheduled.

The Pepsi player of the game was Laura Swift who managed 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jennifer Hale also posted 16 points and Kara Palmer managed a disappointing 7 points but raked in 15 rebounds.

The Bloomers are still unsure as to who they will be playing in the playoffs. Mitton feels they have to keep an open mind; "we have to prepare for playing both at home and away as well as against any of the top five teams."



Mark Bray photo

Red Devils face Moncton in first round

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Devils opened their post season play last night with a game against the Blue Eagles from the University of Moncton. The second game of the best of three series will be played tomorrow at 2 pm in Moncton with game three, if necessary back at the Aitken Centre on Sunday. Game time would be 1 pm.

UNB earned the right to face Moncton by finishing in first place in the MacAdam Division with an 18-7-1 record. That's a significant improvement on last season's totals when they compiled a 12-11-3 record and finished in third place.

Moncton, who dropped to 4th place this year with a 9-14-2 record after finishing in second last year, is by no means to be taken lightly.

Last season the Red Devils fell to the Blue Eagles in the

first round. The best of two series was decided in the fourth overtime period of the second game when Danny Gauvin beat UNB netminder Chris Somers. That second game of the series lasted more than five hours and has gone down as the longest AUAA hockey game in history.

Earlier in the week, Chris Somers was named to the CIAU All Canadian hockey team. The last Red Devil to be named to the All Canadian team was John LeBlanc in 1984. LeBlanc is currently playing in the NHL with the Winnipeg Jets.

Somers was a true workhorse for the Red Devils this season by playing in all but two of the team's games.

UNB has had a fair amount of success this season against Moncton. In their two games at the Aitken Centre UNB came away on top by scores of 5-3 and 5-4. At the J. Louis

AUAA Hockey Standings

	Kelly division			
	W	L	T	PTS
ACA	18	4	2	38
DAL	13	8	4	30
SMU	9	13	4	22
SFX	9	14	3	21
UCB	7	15	4	18

	MacAdam division			
	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	18	7	1	37
PEI	13	9	2	28
STU	11	14	1	23
UDM	9	14	1	20
MTA	7	16	1	15

Levesque arena in Moncton the Red Devils lost 4-3 and then just last Friday tied the Blue Eagles 6-6.

Scoring for UNB were Trevor Boland with two, Jim Landine, Ken Murchison, Mike Cavanagh and Jamie Colvin.

On Saturday, in their final game of the regular season, UNB fell by a score of 6-4 to the Mt. Allison Mounties.

If the Red Devils defeat the

Moncton Blue Eagles then they will face the winner of the UPEI- STU series.

Other AUAA playoff

matchups will see Dalhousie playing Saint Mary's and St FX taking on Acadia.

UNB ATHLETES

OF THE WEEK

Angie Pickles of the UNB Beavers is the Female Athlete of the Week. Angie, Captain of the Lady Beavers, won the AUAA 200 meter backstroke in a time of 2:28.73 and qualified for the CIAU competitive. The Beavers managed to win the competition with the best combined score and had seven CIAU qualifiers. "Angie had a tough race, but performed when it counted", said coach Andrew Cole of her performance. Angie is a 4th year Science student planning to attend medical school next year. Angie is from Fredericton, NB.

Scott Harper of the UNB Black Bears Wrestling Team is the Male Athlete of the Week. Scott won the heavyweight class at the AUAA competition held at Mt. A. over the weekend. Scott pinned both his opponents from St. FX and Memorial to take the gold medal. Coach George Multamaki believes Scott's wrestling has improved steadily during the season, culminating in his best performance at the AUAA's. Scott is a 4th year Business student from Woodstock, N.B.



BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

If you think Canada got off to a slow start in "gold medal production" at this year's Winter Olympics in France just be happy you are not a Swede. Sweden has struggled - as of this week the country had only accumulated two bronze medals - and the expectations for gold in the Scandinavian country was high. According to the *Montreal Gazette*, a newspaper in Sweden left two empty, blank pages in its sports section with a caption "This is where we were going to tell you about Swedish triumphs at the Winter Olympics." And the Canadian athletes think they get too much negative press?

With Mike Tyson now out of the running for a shot at Evander Holyfield's World Heavyweight title, one has to wonder who will win the opportunity to replace him. Two contenders with Canadian backgrounds may have a chance. Razor Rudduck had two great fights against Tyson and his recent knockout of Greg Page may pave the way for a title fight with Holyfield. The other fighter is former Canadian Olympic Lennox Lewis. He has been brought along relatively slowly but has been fighting better, stronger opponents each time out. He probably is not very well known for the simple reason that he departed the North American boxing scene to train in England. However, a few "well scheduled" North American wins could vault him into consideration as a heavyweight contender.

Congratulations are in order for members of the Beavers and Black Bears. Both competed in AUAA's last weekend and did more than well. It appears that the CIAU's are the next step which will again host UNB teams. This athletic season has been a very positive one for UNB teams reaching the national tournament in each respective sport. The Beavers and Black Bears will join the Red Sticks as teams reaching national championships. If you remember, the Red Shirts were but a hair from advancing to the national soccer tournament in the fall and don't be surprised to see the Red Bloomers playing for the national basketball title again.

UNB-Saint John has done something with their sports teams which has never been able to be done here in Fredericton. There has always been talk at the main campus that all teams should be covered under one nickname, this has gone on for years. The result has always been to keep the status quo and remain the only university in Canada which has different names for every varsity squad. At UNBSJ, all teams were covered under the nickname "Red Barons". Recently, students has the opportunity to pick a better name and replace the Red Barons with "Seawolves". Yes, that's right, Seawolves. Your's and our next question is simple. What exactly is a seawolf?

Congratulations to Chris Somers who was voted All-Canadian this week. The first Red Devil since John Leblanc back in 1984. It is well deserved!

The NHL's Smythe Division has been the toughest and most successful over the past decade. One of the teams that hasn't seen much success in the playoffs has been the Los Angeles Kings. Bruce McNall and company are pulling out all the stops by signing offensive defenceman, Paul Coffey. The old Oilers visited Edmonton on Wednesday and Coffey wasted no time contributing to the LA offensive punch. This year McNall and LA's general manager, Roggio Vachon have the secret ingredient to get the Kings out of the Smythe Division.

Eric Lindros has received a lot of bad press regarding his contract disputes with Quebec, but the kid is impressive. Team Canada's win over Germany was nothing less than spectacular and Lindros played a vital role. Lindros at only 19 years of age is a dominating type hockey player much like a Cam Neely, tough nose, grinder who knows the game.

5 ways to annoy Aitken Centre security:

- 1) Kick the seat in front of you.
- 2) Cheer too loud
- 3) Flirt with the ushers
- 4) Pass gas
- 5) Breath too loud

This Weeks Trivia: How many World Cup races had Kerrin Lee-Gartner won before she captured gold in Albertville?

Last Weeks Trivia: Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman) wore sweater number 7 for the Charlestown Chiefs of the famous movie "Slapshot".



Black Bears headed to CIAU's

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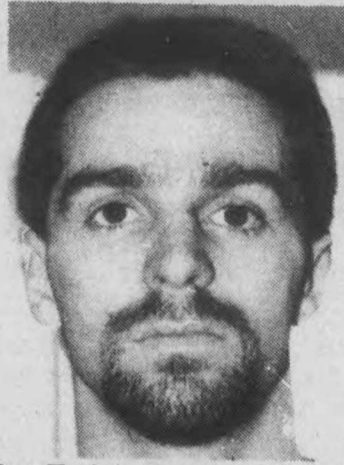
In the final match, Jamie Eastwood decisively outscored the AUAA champion from Mount Allison but had to settle for the bronze medal due to a previous loss in the preliminary round.

Controversy haunted the final of the 82 kg weight class, as Brad Scott wrestled his opponent from Mount Allison. On a least two occasions, Brad appeared to have his man flat on his back but the referee was too slow in checking for the pin. Brad had to settle for the silver medal with the 11-10 loss.

Paul Cole pinned the Memorial wrestler to advance to the 90 kg final but got caught in a throw and finished second.

At heavyweight, Scott Harper went to the final after pinning his opponent from Memorial. It was one of the best heavyweight finals in AUAA competition. Both wrestlers showed they could score points but in the dying seconds of the match and the score tied, Scott attacked and drove the St. FX wrestler to

his back for the pin with two seconds left on the clock.



Pat Zwicker won his 57 kg weight class at the AUAA's

These outstanding performances resulted in seven UNB wrestlers qualifying for the CIAU championships at Brock University on February 28 and 29. Terry Pomeroy, Pat Zwicker, Sean Dockrill, Jamie Eastwood, Brad Scott, Paul Cole and Scott Harper will be carrying UNB's colours into the National Championship. Good performances in St. Catharines should bring the Black Bears their first top ten ranking in wrestling.

The contributions of trainers Miles Pinsent and Lisa Richard must be acknowledged as they have 'kept the team together' (mostly with tape, ice and sympathy) throughout the season. Assistant coach Don Ryan has also done an excellent job in developing the young athletes on the team. All four wrestlers in the heavier weight classes that Don coached during practices qualified for the CIAU championships.



Coach George Multamaki was named AUAA coach of the year

Beavers back on top

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event that takes over 16 minutes.

Paul Halmazna from Calgary won bronze in the 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, which was also a lifetime personal best.

David Kiruluta of St. John's, Nfld. and Brian Hutchinson from Moncton were gold medallists in their respective 4 x 100 and 4 x 200 freestyle relays.

Jamie Bragg from Dartmouth and Danny Byrne from Halifax finished 3rd in the 200 butterfly and the 1500 freestyle, respectively. These are often considered some of the toughest races in swimming.

Men's co-captain Sean Penney did lifetime bests performances in everything he swam. The 4+ GPA Engineering student was 2nd in the 400 individual medley, 3rd in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, 200 individual medley and lead of the gold medalling 4 x 100 medley relay which broke the 11 year old AUAA record by over 4 seconds!

Last year one person from UNB went to the National Championships. This year there are 5 men and 2 women going to proudly represent our university in Montreal, March 6 to 8th. Coach Andrew Cole feels this is one of the strongest teams ever assembled in Atlantic Canada and as attested by the results of AUAA's, when the pressure is on, this team will "rise above".

When the CIAU meet concludes the Beavers will keep training for the Olympic Trials to be held in May also in Montreal. It will be at this meet that swimmers will be

vying for a spot on the Olympic team.

"The chances of one of our swimmers going to the Olympics is slim because the Trials are so competitive.

However anything can happen

and the possibility is always there. I think though that in four years time there's a good chance that some of our swimmers might be competing at the Olympics." said coach Cole

Rebels take one from Dal

by Janet Lloyd
Graham MacDonald

One game... all season long, all the Rebels really wanted was to take a game off Dal and their wish came true last weekend. After 5 games of tough volleyball in which the Rebels were not able to overcome the Tigers, Dal just fell to pieces.

At the beginning of the third game of Sunday's match, the Rebels jumped out to an early lead. Dal then began complaining and soon found themselves with a red card resulting in the ejection of one player for the game. Dal's frustration stoked the Rebel's fire and they and the crowd loved it.

Jeff Foot, Mike Fullarton and Geoff Mabey, players hungry for court time, came off the bench and proved to Coach Belanger that they belonged on the floor. Their new energy added to Dal's confusion and the Rebels won the game (5-7).

Unfortunately, that did not stop Dal from taking both weekend matches.

The Lady Reds fared much the same as their male counterparts last weekend. They took the Tigers to a couple of close games and they played with much

coordination and grace, but that still didn't prevent Dal from winning.

Both the Lady Reds and the Rebels finished regular season play this weekend. The Rebels are off to Moncton and the Lady Reds will go to Nfld to face MUN.

Correction

In the story "Varsity-Mania Finale", in last weeks *Brunswickan*, it was improperly noted in the Varsity-Mania press release that "The Varsity-Mania executive, along with the Athletic Department, agreed ..." on changing the VM event from basketball to hockey. The Athletic department was consulted but were not involved with the decision to change the event, this decision was taken by the VM executive.

Varsity-Mania apologizes for any misunderstanding and inconvenience that this might have created.



Campus Recreation

Ball Hockey Competitive

The final chapter of the Cinderella story was unfolded February 16 when the Hooters knocked off the Neill Knights to win their first title. The game was close from the start with the Hooters getting the right bounces. Neill couldn't find the offense that sparked 10 unanswered goals last week. The final tally was 6-4 in favour of the Hooters. Scoring for the Hooters were Neil Kielly and Dion Philpott with 2 and singles off the sticks of Mark Glynn and Scott Allen. Neil Hawryluk had a pair for the losers, James Steele and Scot MacLeod picked up singles. Congratulations to the Hooters and a note of thanks to the officials this season.

Women's indoor soccer

For the first time in UNB intramural history, a female indoor soccer league has been introduced into the program. The league began last night in the west gym and subsequent games will be held in the main gym Monday evenings and Thursday evenings in the west gym. This year's league contains 5 teams including Vanier Hall, Harrison, LBR, Lady Dunn as well as the Yeowomen Sports Club, and we invite you to come down for the action at game time. Hopefully, with your support, this will lead to a female varsity soccer team in the upcoming academic year.

Men's Volleyball Standings

Men's volleyball got underway Sunday, Feb. 2. The competitive league consists of two divisions, each consisting of seven teams. The recreational league has a total of six teams.

Games up to and including Feb. 16, 1992

Competitive				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Men Among Boys	3	1	2	5
Raiders	3	3	-	9
STU	3	2	1	7
Bushwackers	3	1	2	5
Bridges	2	1	1	4
ME Turbos	2	1	1	4
FBI	2	-	2	2
Old Soils	2	1	1	4
Knights	3	1	2	5
Law Stars	2	2	-	6
Civil Setters	2	1	1	4
Bare Back Riders	3	2	1	7
Aitken Animals	2	-	2	2
Lounge Lizards	2	2	-	6

Recreational				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Knaves	1	-	1	1
LBR	1	1	-	3
GE Rubbles	1	-	1	1
Catalyst	2	2	-	6
MacKenzie	-	-	-	-
Health Science	1	-	1	1

COED Volleyball Standings

Competitive				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Poison Eators	6	4	2	14
Floaters	5	4	1	13
Tibbits/Neill	5	3	2	11
Party Animals	6	3	3	12
Harrison	6	3	3	12
6 - Pack	6	6	-	18
Rosary Renegades	5	2	3	9
Stars	6	-	6	6
Jones/Dunn I	5	2	3	9
Jones/Dunn II	5	2	3	9
Surveyors	5	1	4	7

Recreational				
Teams	Games	Wins	Loses	Pts.
Add-Ons	2	-	2	2
Hoosiers	2	1	1	4
MacLeod	2	2	-	6
Atom Smashers	2	-	2	2
Underdogs	1	1	-	3
EE Electrons	2	2	-	6
La Kort Kings	2	1	1	4
Business Blues	2	-	2	2
CSA	2	1	1	4
Carnot Cycles	2	1	1	4
Bridges House	1	1	-	3
Vanier Hall	2	2	-	6
MacKenzie	1	-	1	1

VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

"Whoa, Nelly! That was a close one!" Presumably by now most of you are well aware that Canada's Olympic hockey team was able to upset perennial powers Germany 4-3 in a shootout at the end of overtime. Add to this their convincing victory over local favorite France in the round-robin portion and you've got to feel good about Canadian hockey.

Sarcasm aside, the win over Germany marks the second time in this tournament that the Canadian team has sleepwalked through a game while looking ahead to future games. The problem with this is that if you do it too much there won't be any future games. I know that it was an extremely exciting game (at least at the finish), but in all reality Germany shouldn't have been able to make it close.

Is it just me, or does Seppo Makela have no business refereeing an important hockey game? His work during the Canada-Czechoslovakia game was scary, bordering on criminal, and I have never before seen a game with three goals called back because of quick whistles. He also blew the whistle before Peter Draisatl's game ending shot stopped inching over the goal line. As it turned out, the puck stopped on the line, but can you imagine the controversy had it crossed the line only to be waved off because Makela had blown the whistle.

It had been my original intent to sarcastically joke about Canada's relatively poor performance in the Games thus far. Kurt Browning's sixth, Sylvie Daigle not getting out of the heats, both in the events for which they are World Champions, Lloyd Eisler and Isabel Brasseur's tainted Bronze medal, and the scary performance of the hockey team, have managed to overshadow Kerrin Lee Gartner's Gold medal and our successes in freestyle skiing. However, having read some other columnists doing the same I have decided to change my tack.

Calling only one of them a choker is a cop out by us. When you consider the amount of self-sacrificing that goes into being an Olympic athlete it is ludicrous for us to start criticizing them for not winning a medal. Sure, it would be nice to have won more medals. I was disappointed along with most other Canadians when Browning failed to place for a medal. If the hockey team doesn't win a medal I will be crushed. But to label these athletes as chokers is unjust. To do so makes us underserving as a country to share in their glory when they do win. As spectators we like to associate ourselves with Canadian athletes' successes, but to do so while disassociating ourselves from their disappointments is not fair. As one of those who has tossed out the word 'choke' from time to time, I am ashamed.

For the most part I have enjoyed the Olympics this year. Every event I have watched has been exciting, even the usually non-television translatable nordic skiing. The only disappointment has been the figure skating. How can a person win a medal if they can't even stay on their feet? This includes the aforementioned Eisler and Brasseur with the Ukrainian Viktor Petrenko. The judges should continue to take off one-tenth of a point for technical errors like landing a jump on the wrong edge, but they should start taking off a whole point for technical errors like landing on your butt. Make the penalty for falling so severe that the only way to win while falling is if everybody else falls. Can you imagine a gymnast winning a Gold medal if he/she fell off the apparatus?

A point of personal contention. Ditch the artistic impression marks! This is supposed to be sports, not art class. While I agree that the artistry is much of what makes figure skating so attractive, to base winning and losing on this component cheapens the event as a sport. Just because something is athletic does not necessarily imply that it is a competitive sport. Right now figure skating (particularly ice dance), rhythmic gymnastics, and synchronized swimming are closer to ballet than they are to sport.

Red Raiders

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the trio of Kidney, MacKay, and Obeng did not shoot well from the floor. Often times they took quick, off balance, poor judgment shots instead of swinging the ball around the perimeter. If UNB's "big" men played well, then there is only one way we can describe Dean Thibodeau, the man whom everyone says is an AUAA all-star was awesome.

Dean scored 23 points and had 22 boards to go along with

a few odd dunks. Fortunately for Dalhousie, they had other players step forth and also contribute to the offense. Keith Donovan hit a couple of threes and ended up with 24 points. The only thing UNB may have learned from this loss is how far the contenders

of the AUAA are ahead of the pretenders.

Next Week: The news from St. Johns.

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STUDENT UNION PAGE

1992 UNB Student Activity Awards

Deadline for Application: March 20, 1992

All students who are in their final year at the Fredericton campus of UNB are eligible to apply. Students who have previously received a Student Activity Award will only be considered for a higher level of award, and in any event, only if their activity in the interim warrants such consideration.

Merit Awards are intended to recognize any student who has made a contribution to student life which is worthy of recognition. **Silver Awards** are intended to recognize: those students who make a particularly meritorious contribution to student life in a variety of areas, during their time at UNB; those students who make an outstanding contribution in a limited area during their years at UNB; and those students who make an outstanding contribution in a variety of areas during a limited part of their time at UNB. **Gold Awards** are intended to recognize those students who have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to student activity and campus life in a variety of ways during their years at UNB.

Important Note: These points are intended as guidelines only. While the Committee will take notice of the point totals, in any case where it feels that a student has been unfairly prejudiced or advantaged by the point system, the Committee reserves the right to recommend any award at the level it feels is justified. Where point ranges are given for a particular activity, points will be awarded according to the degree of responsibility, time commitment; and breadth of the contribution.

Years at UNB	2	3	4	5	6	7
Merit Award	30	50	65	80	95	110
Silver Award	75	100	125	150	175	200
Gold Award	125	150	200	250	300	325

A. Student Union

President	60-75
Vice-President	55-70
Councillor (not incl. c'ees)	30
Chair	30
Deputy Chair	25
Appointee	5-30
Committee chair (except e-o)	10
Committee member (except e-o)	5-10

B. Fredericton Senate

Student Senator	20
S.S. and P. or Nominating Committee Member	10
S.S. and P. during summer	add 15
Standing Committee member	5
Search Committee, Dept. Chair	5
Search Committee, Deans and Assoc. Deans	10
Other Search Committees dependant upon workload (Double points if an external search)	

C. Board of Governors

Board of Governors Member	30
Board Committee Member	5

D. Clubs and Societies

President	10-40
Other Executive	5-30

E. University Committees

Campus Budget	10
Campus Budget sub-committee	add 20
Other Committees	5-15

F. Grad Class Executive

President	30
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	20
Valedictorian	5
Valedictorian, if elected prev. year	20
Committee members	5

G. Yearbook

Editor	40-50
Department Editors	20
Business Manager and Staff	10

H. Beaverbook, Legal Handbook, etc.

Editor	20
Staff	5

I. The Brunswickan

Editor-in-Chief	45-60
Managing Editor	30-40
Department Editors and Business Manager	20
Advertising Manager	10
Staff (per issue to 15 max.)	1

J. CHSR

Chief Engineer	40
News Director	30
Public Affairs Director	30
Program Director	20
Advertising Manager	20
Department Heads	15
Announcers and Operators (per on air hour per week to max. 15)	5
Newscasters (per newscast weekly, to max. 15)	5
Staff	5

K. SUB, CHSR, Social Club, Brunswickan, UNB Foundation for Students Boards of Directors

Chair	15
Member	10

L. Orientation

Chair	50
Executive	40
Squad Members	10

M. Winter Carnival

Chair	20
Executive	10

N. Red 'n' Black

Director	30
Assistant Director	25
Executive Member	15
Cast and Crew	5-10

O. Residence

President	40
Executive	10-30
R.R.B. President	add 15
R.R.B. Executive	add 10
Proctor	20
Board of Proctors Executive	add 5

P. Intramurals

Team Managers (except residence and club Sports Reps)	5
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Students who have participated in any other activity are encouraged to include it in their applications. Many other types of activities will carry points, and including those that do not will give the committee a better idea of the type of commitment shown to extra-curricular activities.

Call for Nominations or Applications

Dr. Downey Student Leadership Award

Field of Study: Unrestricted
Value: Approximately \$500
Number: One
Duration: One Year (may be received more than once)
Conditions: Awarded on the basis of "outstanding contribution to student life" to a student who is a member of the UNB Student Union (i.e. paid the Student Activity Fee) The recipient must be in good academic standing.
Nominations: Nominations or applications to be received by the Dean of Students.
Awarding Agency: A Committee formed by the Dean of Students to include representation from the Undergraduate Awards Office.

Timing: Intended for presentation by the Dean of Students at the annual Student Union Awards Banquet.

Nominations and applications must be in writing and describe in detail that person's "outstanding contributions to student life". While past accomplishments are significant, recent contributions will be of particular interest to the Selection Committee. To be eligible, the nominee must have been a student at UNB this year. Consent of the nominee should be obtained by the nominator. All nominations and applications must be received at Office of the Dean of Students, Room 8, Alumni Memorial Building by 12:00 noon on Friday, March 20, 1992.

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The Grad Zone

The UNB Graduate Student Association

On philosophy and graduate education *by Peter Ferguson*

Has it ever struck you as strange that Ph.D stands for Doctor of Philosophy and yet, many (most?) Ph.D.'s have never had any contact with philosophy? "Philosophy" is an archaic term to describe the physical sciences. This helps explain Hamlet's usage of the term when he spoke: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy".

In the medieval universities then, "Doctor of Philosophy" meant "Doctor of Science". The term persists today though it is understood that Ph. D. no longer applies to the sciences.

But what of philosophy as it is meant today? Should the modern Ph.D reflect at least some formal training in philosophy? I have never taken a course in philosophy and have only recently begun to explore the philosophical questions of science, in general, and of my own discipline, biology, in

particular. I have found it a refreshing exercise and plan to continue the exploration. As I was busy burrowing ever deeper in my own research I never felt I was doing anything other than what I should be doing. It felt natural and good to me. But I was increasingly aware that something was missing. It became clearer to me from the teachings of a course where philosophy is approached obliquely that what was missing was perspective. It's a humbling, yet liberating experience to analyze your discipline much as a philosopher would. What is truth? Am I uncovering truth? How do I know? What are the limits of my field? What questions lie outside of discovery?

We deplore the increasing specialization of each of our fields, or at least the graduate school does. The various departments within the graduate school seek to instill a certain

breadth as well as depth among their students. This seems to fly against the prevailing winds of today's "market demands". We have to find our niche which we (a select few) can occupy. Let's face it. Universities and industry hire on the basis of excellence in highly specialized fields. Of what value is a Ph. D. who is a generalist?

Yet, we still have to talk to each other. Of what use are specialists who dig ever deeper in their hole without contacting those who are digging their own holes? How often do we question ourselves whether we are digging our own holes in the right place? Yes, "X" marks the spot, but what does it mark? A buried treasure or our own "grave"?

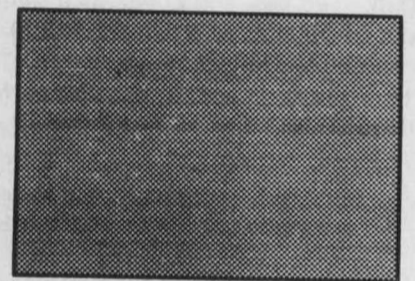
In my own department of Biology there is some effort made to give students some breadth of knowledge - in biology. I'm sure the same oc-

curs in Psychology, Business, History, and Electrical Engineering. Breadth is the goal but it is still delimited by the traditional disciplinary boundaries. Should I feel proud if I can honestly call myself a "biologist", too, in addition to the more specialized "molecular biologist"? How do I, as a biologist, hope to share common ground with graduate students in other disciplines (assuming that common ground is desirable)? Are there lessons for biologists, for example, to learn from computer science, mechanical engineering, history, economics, or any other discipline offered at UNB?

Certainly, each of these fields HAS contributed to biology (and to each other) in varying degrees of success. Each time this sharing of ideas occurs ground is broken. We come closer to digging in unison, to building a true foundation of

knowledge.

Perhaps, we can truly be Doctors of Philosophy if we take the time to learn from each other the "philosophy" of the various disciplines. In many European universities, Ph. D. students of all disciplines were/are required to study introductory philosophy. This may be an idea long overdue on this side of the Atlantic. All graduate students would have a common ground on which to build truly broad-based knowledge. Specialization is a fact of life. I can't hope to learn all the detailed knowledge of Psychology, Engineering, or Education. But learning the philosophies and basic principles of each is achievable.



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The Unchurch at U.N.B.

What do you get when you combine live music, entertaining drama, good (and bad) humour, a friendly atmosphere, the Unchurch lady and God? The Unchurch, this Sunday (Feb. 23rd) at 7:30 p.m., Room 103 in the SUB. Come by and see what's happening. Everyone is welcome.

Malaysian Students' Society

The Malaysian Students' Society will be holding a meeting to elect members to the committee for 1992/93. All members are encouraged to attend and participate in the election. The meeting will be in Room 103 (SUB) at 1:00 p.m. on February 29, 1992.

At the Career Library

You never know what you're going to come across at the Career Library. If filling out your tax return is an annual torture, the video; "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" may help. It's on loan from the Communications and Consultations Branch of Revenue Canada and is available for viewing at the Career Library. Our hours are from 8:30 - 12:00; and from 1:15 - 5:00. If you're curious, drop in and see if the video helps!

Introductory Talk on Eckankar

You are welcome to attend a free introductory presentation on Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Soul Travel and Spiritual Path, Tuesday, February 25, 1992 at the Fredericton Public Library from 7:00 p.m. The talk will cover such topics as knowing yourself as Soul, the purpose of dreams, and about out-of-body experiences and Soul Travel. You will also learn about the Spiritual Guide and some contemplation techniques.

This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Societies of Canada (New Brunswick). For more information, write: ECKANKAR, P.O. Box 20208, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 7A2

Al-Anon Adult Children of Alcoholics

Are you concerned about parental drinking? We can help. The Serenity Al-Anon Adult Children of Alcoholics (AACA) group meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. upstairs at the Gibson Memorial United Church on Gibson Street, Fredericton North. For more information, contact CHIMO at 450-4357.

Literacy Council of Fredericton

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a twelve-hour workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. The workshop is being held on February 24 and 26 and March 2 and 4, at 6:45 p.m. in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 356, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is ten dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. For further information, please call the Literacy Library at 458-1396 or CHIMO at 450-4357.

International Pen Friends

International Pen Friends is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded in Dublin, Ireland in 1967 to promote international goodwill and friendship through letter writing. With 300,000 members in 188 countries it provides penfriends in English, French, German or Spanish. Members select countries and are matched by age and interests. For information write: International Pen Friends, P.O. Box 27074, Golden Valley, MN 55427, U.S.A.

Volunteer Job Bank

Students, thank you for your tremendous response to the requests for volunteers in the past week. Have a good mid-term break, get lots of r and r in, that's reading and research of course, and watch this spot for interesting, and occasionally exciting volunteer job opportunities in the weeks to come.

Income Tax Workshop

Do you become frustrated when you try to do your Income Tax? Let us help. There will be an Income Tax Workshop held on February 26, 1992 from 1:00 - 4:30 at 74 Iroquois Ave. Oromocto. There will be no charge but we do ask you to donate some time to help others at a later date. If interested, please call the INFO line at 357-8888. A Revenue Canada representative will conduct this workshop.

Coping with Unemployment

Are you out of work? Experiencing despair? Hopelessness? Anger? Would you like to learn how to cope with these feelings? There are options opened to you. This program will be facilitated by Susan Adams from Women's Employment Outreach who will conduct a session on coping with unemployment on Monday February 24, 1992 from 9:30 - 11:30, at 74 Iroquois Ave (Family Support Centre). This is open to both men and women. No fee, but please call to register. For more information call 357-8888 or 357-8626.

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STUDENT SERVICES

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Application deadline: February 28, 1992

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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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

Hang on to your Hormones: Presentation on sex and our sexual attitudes and behaviours by Beverly Hadlin. (See *Metanoia* column). Tues. Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m. Marshall D'Avray Hall Auditorium. All welcome, and admission is free.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.

Come Celebrate. Informal evening worship service with contemporary songs and participatory prayers. Fellowship time after the service. Sunday February 23, 7:00 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral. All welcome.

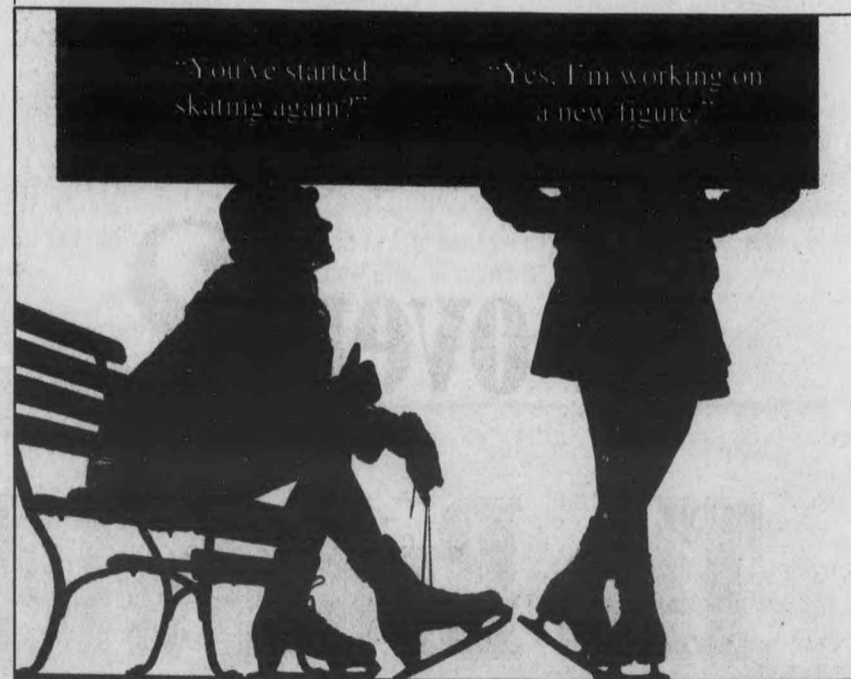
Marriage Preparation Workshops: Workshops are planned for Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

Christian Meditation Group: You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

Worship Services

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Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apartment, \$230/month, heat, phone, cable, electricity included. Phone 455-5584.

Roommate(s) needed to share 4 bedroom apartment located at 515 Needham. Phone 459-2656.

Roommate needed to share large townhouse on Woodstock Rd. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. Call 458-0795, leave message.

Roommate to share 4-bedroom apartment on Windsor St. March 1 - April 30. \$345/month includes all utilities and cable TV. Fully furnished, laundry and parking available. Non-smokers only please! Call 452-8548.

WANTED

One medium sized pool table approximately 8 ft. x 4 ft. Phone 459-0254 after 4:30 p.m.

One IBM compatible printer in good working condition for use with a Tandy System. Must be reasonably priced. Also, any

word processing packages of sufficient power for Thesis work. Please phone 459-2633.

Broken Hewlett-Packard 485 or 485X calculator (for parts). Call (506) 455-2421.

Want to buy a set of hand weights. Call 457-1516.

Used bass or bass parts (necks, pickups, etc...), any condition. Call Ken at 459-4193.

DRIVES

Need a drive to and from Ontario during spring break? I have room for 2 more people leaving either Feb. 28 or 29 and coming back March 8. Will only cost you your share of the expenses. Call 472-8933 weeknights.

Two people looking for a drive to Halifax for the weekend of the 27th to the 29th. Phone Jeremy at 451-9284.

Very important!! Looking for a ride to Quebec City for the March break. Call Tony, 457-3119.

I have room for 3 people who need a ride from Halifax to Fredericton on Sunday March 8. Call David, 451-9292.

Looking for a drive to Bangor on Saturday, February 29. Willing to share gas expenses. Please call 450-6648 after 11:30 p.m. or E-mail U095 @ UNB.CA or Campus Mail: Box #10, Maggie Jean Residence.

Drive needed to Ottawa for March Break (to and from). Will split expenses. Call Bill at 457-9284.

Looking for a ride to Sydney for March Break. Will share expenses. Phone Colleen at 457-2464.

LOST AND FOUND

A pinky ring believed to be lost in or around Kierstead hall. My father bought me this ring the day I was born so please call 451-9695 if found. Has great personal value. Ask for Trish.

One "Fundamentals of Financial Accounting" textbook. If found, please contact Troy at 451-1601

4 gold rings left at Memorial Hall last Thursday (Feb. 13) afternoon. I'd really appreciate their return. If you found them, please call Lori at 450-6678.

One white scarf with fringes and red and blue pattern at both ends. Lost Wed. Feb. 12 at 9:30 a.m. in tunnel between Carleton and Tilley Halls. Would greatly appreciate any information, please

CLASSIFIEDS

call 458-8318.

Found 1 calculator in HB17 (Head Hall) last week. If it is yours, claim it by calling 459-0254 after 4:30 p.m.

PERSONALS

M.W.
How can I be sure you are the same person who's phone number I have? I don't want to call a complete stranger! Is there anything you could tell me about yourself. If you are who I think, I'll say something at the next game I'm at.
M.D.

Goose,
Congratulations on winning your game. What a way to end the year.
Love, Fraggie Head

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To Karen Holder!
In my last note; I forgot there were two of us signing. It was not Mike who wrote the note, it was the other guy.
Love Marc Brideau
P.S. You have nice hair!

Fraggle head,
I had a good time at the Valentine's Dance, you looked great! I love you!!!
Goose

Late-examer:
Are you now a fan of mine?
With love, A Happy Valentine

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To Hist 1300 people
I finally figured out who was writing all the notes in Mr. Sturgy's class. It was Colin McKay. If anybody knows him, ask him why he stopped.

To Lori S:
I would like to thank you for Saturday night. It was very erotic from what I hear, my brother and my cousin also enjoyed your company.
From your favorite hockey guys.

To Gina (The most exotic girl on campus)
When I see you my kemels start popping!
Ha!Ha! Ha!
From Dr. Popcorn

To the chick from Chipman:
Thanks for making my day on Feb. 14! I have one question, who are you?
Sexy S.

To Big Brother,
We are not as "poor and innocent" as you may think. We are perfectly capable of defending ourselves, if we deem it necessary. Bandanaman is just being friendly. Do you feel threatened? How do you feel about your sister?
from, The pro-Bandana League
P.S. We like his earmuffs!

CHSC Goodfellas
Piss with the big dogs, ehh!
Well, I hope I didn't get ye'all too wet! All the same, I'll stay where it is "cool"

La Shark
P.S. Passing on a message to WaWa from the Great Dane: Good effort but don't give up your day job! Ha haa!!

Ellen,
Ken doll can hear the roosters call. Haul us outta here.
P.s. Meet us at Vitos for ZA!!
N.H.L.P.A

J.H.P.
Gaelic "I'll never tell"
To "The wheel"
Keep on rollin'
from: your truckin' buddies

WORD PROCESSING
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Dear Whammie,
Are those nasty boys still giving you a hard time wham? Well don't worry, being the creator of the name, I won't tell them that the full form is whammie Jammie - and I won't say a word about the fence. I'm just glad to hear the name has finally caught on!
Love you too!
S

The girls at 720 Graham Ave. would like to thank Jim Poore, Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for their generosity at the Hilltop and also for their generous contribution to their First Annual Valentine's Party. Thanks for the Beer John!

Hi Annoying Lady!
How are the monkeys? Write and let me know!!

Signed,
Annoying Man
P.S. Told you I'd write.

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Yo Marko,
I see they still reserve your "seating", but don't forget Baseball History Appreciation Week - Feb. 29 to Mar. 6
Lindz
P.S. The next time you go out drinking - leave my phone number at home.

To Mary my Love,
Oh Mary my cheezett, you don't know what I'm feeling. I'm in LOVE!!! How I love feeding you popcorn, rubbing your tummy, and lick your boots.
Stacy Mulronev

TO GIVE AWAY

Moving and must find new home for male Siamese dwarf rabbit. For more information call 457-9308.


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