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Student Union Election Results

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James van Raalte is the President elect of the Student Union, defeating his only opponent, Nick Oliver, by 113 votes in the elections held this week. Van Raalte garnered 558 votes to 445 for Oliver. Just over fifteen per cent of eligible voters turned out.

Van Raalte was naturally pleased by the results, and says he believes he has "the needed experience at this point in time." Van Raalte has been elected Vice-President Finance and Administration two previous times.

"Students are facing difficult problems in the months ahead," said van Raalte, "The lack of government funding for universities may force UNB to raise tuition significantly."

"In addition, the provincial government has announced plans to change the student aid program, the details of which have not been made public," van Raalte comments, "So I plan to be heard."

Van Raalte plans to deal with several other issues during his term in office: "SUB expansion is a very high priority for me and students are saying that. It's also time to settle the question of a media fee, and we're at the crossroads on this issue." Van Raalte says "council will have to deal with the matter, it's inevitable."

A media fee was a key plank in the platform of the Candidates for Change.

One of the Candidates for Change was elected to the key post of Vice-President University Affairs. Liz Lautard defeated her only opponent, Jason Morton, by just 27 votes in the closest contest of the election. Lautard received 515 votes, and Morton received 488. A significant number of votes, 91 in all, were spoiled.

Meantime, Conrad Coughlan will serve as Vice-President Finance and Administration after defeating Richard DiGiacinto, 518 votes to 474. Ninety one ballots in all were spoiled, more than the margin of victory.

Hugh MacNeil won a three-way contest for Vice-President External. MacNeil received 424 votes to 363 for Candidate for Change Eugene Tan. Doug Saunders trailed with 268 votes.

Chantal Albert is the new Vice-President Activities and Promotions after winning a four-way contest, receiving 385 votes. Michael O'Pray followed closely with 309 votes. Tanya McGinity, a Candidate for Change, got 245 votes while Derek Ferlatte trailed behind with 74 votes.

In a four-way contest for the two student seats on the Board of Governors, it proved to be a close contest. Andrew VanWart and President-elect James van Raalte won the election, receiving 495 and 491 votes respectively. Brett

Doleman finished a respectable third with 446 votes, with Jamie Marquez-Velandia finishing with 343 votes. A significant 72 votes were spoiled.

Jason Saunders will be the Valedictorian of this year's spring graduation class, winning a close contest with Anna MacDonald, the Student Union's current V-P University Affairs.

Saunders won by just seven ballots, receiving 85 votes to MacDonald's 78. Angela Green received 52 votes, and 26 ballots were spoiled.

Other election winners for three Business seats on the Student Union Council included Jeff McConaghy, Jennifer Lawson and Mike Wallace.

Nickey MacDonald won the Computer Science seat in a close, two way competition with Paul Mason. The Engineering students will be represented on Council by Andrew Van Wart and Lachlan McQuarie, who each received 139 votes, Larry Fitzgerald, who lead all candidates, receiving 161 votes, and Chris Gladstone, who received 124 votes.



Only fifteen percent of eligible voters turned out for this week's Student Union elections. Kevin G. Porter photo.

Sympathetic Senator also a professor at St. Thomas

STU, CFS fight Bill C-76 change

by Jonathan Stone

Attempts to reform the Canada Student Loans Program via Bill C-76 have sparked the interest of student groups nationwide.

The Bill, now being debated in the Senate, forces students to pay interest on loans immediately after graduation, eliminating an existing six month interest-free period.

Consequently, the Canadian Federation of Students and numerous student unions across the country have responded in opposition.

And railroading it through the Senate will not be easy as New Brunswick Senators Jean-Maurice Simard and Noel Kinsella, a philosophy professor at STU, are speaking against it.

"They're opposing it in the Senate, and now it looks like they might actually be successful," said Roxane McCarthy, VP External for STU.

The STU Student Union launched an 'SOS²-Save our students; Save our schools' campaign and distributed form-letters which were sent to the Bill C-76 committee chair, MP Don Blenkarn.

"This is the first time St. Thomas has been really enthusiastic about fighting something,"

McCarthy said.

And Blenkarn has responded, with what she considers 'nasty' letters to those students who left their addresses.

"Our form letter was a bit tactless as well, I will admit that," she said.

The STU letter contained such phrases as, "We would like to thank you for not caring about us", and was signed, 'Disrespectfully Yours'.

Blenkarn, a proponent of C-76, said the federal government has had to make budget cutbacks in all areas due to lower tax income.

In his response he said students are doing no service to the country by "merely crying about the fact that programs are being cut back," and suggests they devise some constructive solutions.

He pointed out that the government could have opted to cut down the amount of the loan to maintain the interest-free period.

McCarthy thinks this is a ridiculous idea since a one-year loan is only \$3300.

"A student who's on a student loan doesn't get enough money now to cover their whole tuition," she said.

Now she plans to send copies of Blenkarn's letter to his constituents in Mississauga South.

Blenkarn said he has received no helpful solutions from any student group whatsoever.

But CFS National Executive Representative Tammy Yates, said the National Executive of CFS were not permitted to present a proposal to the committee, who apparently voted to prohibit public hearings.

The CFS calls this undemocratic.

Blenkarn said he has seen the document, 'Strategy for Change', and doesn't consider it to be useful at all, as it did not suggest realistic solutions.

Yates said the reason the Conservatives do not like the proposal is because CFS wants the government to levy a minimum amount of corporation tax for higher education.

She feels that corporations should pay something for the educated workforce they get, and warned that under Bill C-76, loans will be given by the bank that wins the federal contract under the new system.

"It's the first dramatic leap towards privatization," she said.

She predicts that some students could be refused a loan because they would be considered a credit risk.

The debate on Bill C-76 continues.

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Weekend Weather

Nice spring weather expected over this weekend, with sunny temperatures ranging from 3 to 9 on Friday. It's a good bet that Saturday will be sunny also, with a range of temperatures from 1 to 11. On Sunday it will start getting a little chilly again, with expected temperatures ranging from 3 to 6. Have a Great Spring!

Brunsbites

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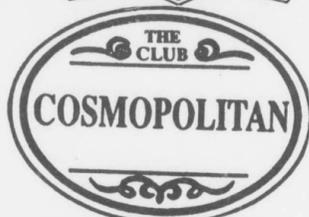
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University considers bar service options

by Gordon Loane

UNB administration officials are slowly paring down the range of options under consideration as efforts continue to have a new bar services arrangement in place by the end of April.

The current bar services operation was ordered closed the end of February after the university projected a 130 thousand dollar operating loss this year. Three full time employees were affected, as well as several part-time workers. The service has since been extended

until April 9 after the university bowed to pressure from the Alcohol in Residence Committee, among others.

"We have decided to do several things after discussions with residence students, university officials and the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board" says Roy Brostowski, Manager of Conferences and Food Services. "We will be contracting out Bar Services under the university's Blanket Liquor License."

"To that end we have received

six proposals to take over the service and they're all under active consideration," he says. "At this point in time we're evaluating the proposals and discussing them with the parties concerned, but no final decision has been reached."

Brostowski says the six proposals come from Beaver Foods Limited, the College Hill Social Club, the UNB Student Union and three separate ones from three employees currently working for Bar Services. Five of the proposals are fairly firm,

but the one from the Social Club is just an expression of interest at this point in time said Brostowski.

What seems to be emerging is a new bar service that will be almost exclusively centred in the Student Union Building.

"The number of licensed areas now totals 125 around campus and that's about to be reduced significantly," commented Brostowski. "We're looking at the continued operation of the 'Pub in the Sub' and the centralization of liquor related events in the Student Union Building. We want someone to manage this and that's what we expect will come out of the six proposals we're looking at."

In addition, events on campus that feature food will also have bar services provided, if that's the wish of event organizers. Brostowski says events at McConnell Hall, Lady Dunn Hall, the Wu Conference Centre and the University Club would be prime examples of just such a service. Wine and cheese events would be another.

Asked if it naturally follows that Beaver Foods would be best suited to provide the combined service, Brostowski agreed.

"Beaver Foods, however, have expressed no interest in operating the 'Pub in the Sub' or in providing a service at liquor only events," he says. "So in the end, we may have two operators for liquor services - one from Beaver Foods where food and liquor are served and one from another contractor who will look after service at liquor related

events."

Brostowski admitted that a proposal submitted by Beaver Foods under earlier terms and conditions has been rejected by the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board. "So we'll be looking at new terms and conditions if the Beaver proposal goes any further" says Brostowski.

The new liquor service will have an effect in residence as well. For months, the Alcohol in Residence Committee has been meeting with university officials to iron out concerns and provide input into the process.

"We've met with mixed success," says Renee Jones, President of MacKenzie House.

"We'll still be able to hold closed House Socials under the proposed new system and House residents will be able to have a drink in the lounges which hasn't been permitted in the past".

"But unless we can work out some changes Open House Socials will be a thing of the past," said Jones. Discussions between the university and the Liquor Licensing Board have turned down our request she says. The News comes in a letter from Gordon Petrie, UNB solicitor and addressed to Vice-President Finance and Administration James O'Sullivan.

"It means that our House Socials will no longer be personalized," Jones says. "An event like the Aitken House Club Med Social will be out. We'll be able to have open house socials

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Aitken granted "Banned Social"

by Crispin Richards

At a meeting held on Friday, March 19, a consensus was reached granting Aitken House its last Social of the year which had previously been revoked due to the events that took place at Aitken House during their 35 Year Reunion.

In attendance at the meeting were: Mary Lou Stirling (Dean of Residence), Rick Peacock (Head of Security), Sheila O'Shea (Head of C.P.'s), Monte Peters (Don of Aitken House), Andrew MacPherson (President of Aitken House), Aaron Taylor (V.P. of Aitken House) and Hal Brothers and Richard Frenette (Social Chairman of Aitken House).

Events occurring during the Aitken House 35 Year Reunion lead to Aitken's temporary loss of Socials. Back with the

Alumni came the old "Aitken Animals" style of partying. This conduct, along with the way in which the C.P.'s were treated in the House, was the main reason why Aitken had originally lost their socials.

The meeting adopted a novel discussion style introduced by the Don of Aitken House, Monte Peters, which utilized the concept that each member was treated as an equal. The discussion rotated around the circle until the agreement was reached that Aitken House, having already lost their first Social of 1993, had been adequately punished. The participants expressed great satisfaction with this style and the results obtained from it. "This meeting", said Aaron Taylor, "was a refreshing reprise from the previous meeting".

The previous meeting, in which very little was accomplished, was held a number of weeks earlier and offered very little room for Aitken House to negotiate. Aitken House was eventually granted the additional opportunity they needed to make their case.

The Aitken House Committee would like to extend their appreciation to Dean Stirling, Sheila O'Shea and Rick Peacock for their cooperation and flexibility in this matter. As well, the A.H.C. would also like to thank Ric Cuthbertson; although not in attendance at the meeting, he gave the unconditional support of Bar Services.

Aitken House will hold the last Social of the year entitled, "The Banned Social" in the S.U.B. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 3.

Lecture presents "A Case for Degendering"

by Erin Campbell

In a lecture delivered on March 24th, Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen raised the issue of women's and men's roles in society.

In "Public or Private Lives: A Case for Degendering", Dr. Van Leeuwen used various feminist theories to illustrate her point that traditionally women have been assigned domestic roles while men have been placed in patriarchal positions. She believes that the split between the private sphere and women and the public world and men is a "central issue that has to be dealt with."

Dr. Van Leeuwen not only defines the problem in her lecture but proposed solutions to "degender" society. Some of the covered theories and their answers were liberal, radical, psychoanalytical, philosophical and theological feminism. Originally, she proposed, feminists thought society could abandon its traditional gender roles if women participated in the public sphere. Radical feminism, however, holds that social and cultural changes were necessary in addition to political alternations. Dr. Van Leeuwen also discussed the psychological explanation of gender roles, which maintains that public and private spheres, are kept separate

due to male insecurity over their identity. Psychoanalytical feminism, she explains, proposes as a solution to the pattern of assigned roles and misogyny, the use of co-parenting. Philosophical feminism asserts that respect for the private sphere and "women's ways of knowing" must be achieved. This theory makes other feminists "uneasy" because it could reinforce traditional roles.

Dr. Van Leeuwen described the fifth theory, that of theology, in detail. The theory rejects the traditional belief that since creation, men and women are made to be unequal. Sin forces both genders to extend deeper into their roles. Women, Van Leeuwen theories, have been forced into the Christian role of self-sacrifice as based on the doctrine of the atonement of Christ. Theological feminism, according to Van Leeuwen, mandates a new emphasis of the Trinity Doctrine, which would make women and men equal partners.

Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen is a professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Calvin College, in Massachusetts. She is the author of various texts, papers and articles, including her recent book, *After Eden, Facing the Challenge of Gender Reconstruction*.



Above is the organizing committee of the 1993 Civil/Geological Senior Report Conference. Shown (left to right) are: (front) Sylvie Bourgeois, Tracy Lordon, Tania Noble, Shawn MacCormack; (Back) Mike Hamill, Andrew Higgins, Jacque Duguay, and Mark Hussey. (ERTW photo)

Engineering Report Conference

by Jonathan Fullarton

On Wednesday, March 31 the UNB Civil/Geological Engineering Senior Report Conference will be held in the Dineen Auditorium of Sir Edmund Head Hall. This marks the end of years of hard work for thirty-nine engineering students. Senior reports will be presented on a variety of topics including Environmental, Construction, Transportation, Planning, Geotechnical, Geological, Structural, and Materials.

Opening ceremonies will commence at 8:30 AM with reports running throughout the day and closing ceremonies at 5:30 PM. The Senior Report Conference provides an excellent opportunity for engineering undergraduates to come and see what the conference is all about. Everyone is welcome to attend and refreshments will be provided. For more information regarding the conference contact the Civil Engineering office at 453-4521 or Andrew Higgins, Conference Chairperson at 455-9849.

EDITORIAL

Rocking the boat?

by Allan Carter

In the past few years, the Student Union election campaigns have included little more than posters plastered all over campus and election candidates speaking on every issue under the sun, yet saying absolutely nothing on any of them.

This year's election campaign looked just as boring until a group of students decided to run under what they titled the "Candidates for Change". These candidates claimed that they felt many students were not being represented by the current Student Union and argued that, if elected, they would take a "fresh look" at issues on campus. Their strategy was quickly and clumsily put together and many of their candidates scurried to get in their nomination forms before the deadline. However, "Candidates for Change" had a student running for every position in the executive, except for V.P. Finance and Administration. Further, they also had a few students running in councillor positions.

What became increasingly clear during the election was that the "Candidates for Change" were willing, not just on a superficial level, to discuss student issues. In fact, it would appear that many people were surprised with how interesting the forums were. One individual remarked that "people in the cafeteria actually stopped what they were doing, looked up and watched the candidates debate during the forum." Suddenly, many students appeared to take interest in the election and they were reacting to what was being said by the candidates. Students were either approving the "Candidates for Change," shaking their heads in disappointment, or were becoming angered at a group of students who openly stated that if elected they were going to "rock the boat".

With such interest, one would assume that the voter turnout for the elections would be significantly higher than last year's. However, it was not. In fact, voter turnout for this election was lower than last year. Last year about 19% of students voted, yet this year the percentage was only about 16%. Why such a low turnout?

A number of reasons could be surmised; however, one which many students have batted around was that students were not greatly impressed with the selection of candidates, particularly the candidates running for the execu-

tive positions. It is one thing to be entertained during lunch in the cafeteria by a group of candidates arguing over daycare, but it is quite another thing to actually make the effort to vote for one of them, particularly if you were not greatly impressed with any of their performances at the forums.

Perhaps, such a theory for the low voter turnout is unfair to the numerous candidates who made a commitment to run in the elections. But what other reason could there be? Indeed, if students had gained interest in the elections by the issues which were being raised during the forums and were impressed with the candidates, would it not only be logical to assume that voter turnout would have been higher? If one looks at the number of spoiled ballots, it becomes clear that even those who voted were not impressed with the candidates running. For instance, there were 88 spoiled ballots out of a total of 1091 for the presidential seat.

It became evident early in the race on Wednesday evening that while many of the "Candidates for Change" were getting quite a few votes, it was doubtful that many of them would win. In fact, the only "Candidate for Change" who won was Elizabeth Lautard for V.P. University Affairs.

In hindsight, the "Candidates for Change" probably could have planned their strategy a bit better. For instance, many students were doubtful whether or not a group of candidates who were running for the executive positions would make an impact if they won. After all, the "Candidates for Change" failed in finding students to run for every councillor seat. If a "Candidate for Change" had run for each councillor position then perhaps they would have been more successful since the students voting may have concluded that the "Candidates for Change" running for executive positions would have a better chance in being effective if they had a council which accepted them. It was not clear whether or not the candidates who were acclaimed in many of the councillor positions would have supported a "Candidate for Change" if one had been elected.

Further, the "Candidates for Change" did not have a candidate for V.P. Finance and Administration. This was pointed out by many

people and again doubts were raised over whether or not any of the "Candidates for Change" would be able to work with a student who is not part of their group. Such a doubt may be totally unreasonable; however, when a group of people collectively decide to make it their mandate to make changes, they have to at least provide enough candidates to ensure that the voting population will seriously consider them.

Yet, even though the "Candidates for Change" won only a small victory, they certainly illustrated that the candidates who won executive positions may breathe a sigh of relief, but they better not get very comfortable at their new desks.

Yet, even though the "Candidates for Change" won only a small victory, they certainly illustrated that the candidates who won executive positions may breathe a sigh of relief, but they better not get very comfortable at their new desks. Take for instance the race against Nicholas J. Oliver and James van Raalte. Van Raalte has maintained a fairly high profile position as V.P. Finance of the Student Union this past year. Oliver, on the other hand, has no past political experience. Nevertheless, the race was tight and van Raalte only won by a 113 votes. Such a margin may seem quite impressive. Yet the "Candidates for Change" put together their strategy very quickly. Further, Oliver did not gain any popularity this year through some unfortunate remarks which he made in this newspaper about a female residence. Thus, such a margin is significant and van Raalte should keep that in mind.

One can only hope that next year a group of students will again decide to address certain important issues and challenge what has become a Union that sometimes becomes stagnant and ineffective in many areas. However, if they decide that running as a slate is necessary, better organization and more foresight is indeed necessary.



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MUGWUMP

In Search of Light

by Aime Phillips

The final regular issue of the Brunswickan is finally here. I've been waiting for this moment for a long, LONG time.

The most aggravating thing happened last week. After the paper went out on Thursday, I came back to the office. When it came time to leave, Allan offered me a lift home. So we got all bundled up for the cold and were just about out the door when he realized that he didn't have his keys with him. Which was odd, because he had just arrived about an hour before. (He didn't have a spare set of keys) We looked around the office, emptied his pockets all to no avail. We decided that they were either outside in the snowy slush filled parking lot near the car or locked inside it. So we went out to look. This was around 8:30, though, and it was pretty dark out. So dark, in fact, that we couldn't even see in the car to check if the keys were there. We needed a flashlight. We came back to the office, being careful not to slip on the icy stairs which were encased in darkness because the last light source which is supposed to be lighting them up has been burnt out for about an hour, and decided we to get a flashlight to see if the keys are actually IN the car before he calls a tow truck to jimmy the door handle.

The first place we expected to find a flashlight was the SUB office. It was even a Brunnie working, so we expected full cooperation. The call (as I heard it): "Hey, this is Allan, how's it going? Listen, I think I locked my keys in the car, but the parking lot's too dark to see inside the car, do you have a flashlight there?" short pause "Well, could you look, please? I don't really want to have to call a tow... yeah sure... I know. See you later." Well, Allan says to me, he thinks Norris might have one in his office, which is locked.

The second place we expected to find access to a flashlight was UNB Security. "What's the number?" Allan asked me. 4830, I told him. He gave the guy his spiel again. "Oh, yeah, okay. Yeah, uh Huh, uh Huh. Okay, let me give you the number here then." Allan tells me this guy is going to page the two patrolmen because the patrolmen always carry flashlights with them. We wait anxiously by the phone. It rings twice. He picks it up. "Hi, yeah, oh... really. Oh, well. Yeah, I guess I'll have to. Bye." He said, Allan tells me, that the two patrolmen don't have their flashlights with them tonight. Hello!!!! Patrolmen without flashlights! I don't know which is worse, having Security walking around ill-equipped, or having them lie about it because they don't feel like helping out some poor student (who has to pay \$55 for a parking sticker) who may have locked his keys in the car.

The other places we expected to find a flashlight were The Smoke Shop, The Social Club, the Pub in the Sub, the Student Union offices (which were empty by this time of night) and I asked most of the people I ran into while going from place to place. All to no avail. Was the pub ever crowded, though. I've never seen it so full. At the Social Club, Bill told me to phone Security back and tell them that if they thought the Safe Walk article was finger pointing, wait until everyone finds out the Security patrolmen are patrolling without any flashlights. Allan ended up calling a towing company, who told him that he'd have to pay even if the keys weren't in the car. By this time, the frustration had built up to a boiling point, and Allan said "I'm not that stupid!"

My birthday is fast approaching. I'm still at that age when I can sort of look forward to my Birthday. The past couple of years have been "Birthday Milestones" for me. The first year I was at UNB I turned 18, which was pretty important. Second year I turned 19, which is an exciting age to be in new Brunswick. Last year I turned 20, which was important because I wasn't a teenager any more, but a "young adult." This year, I'm going to be 21, which means, as most older people point out to me, that I can drink in the States. It also means that I can really surprise the hell out of everybody when they ask me how old I am after I tell them "Yes, I AM out of High School."

I think that the very best part about living away from home is that I can open my birthday cards as soon as I get them. At home, my mom always makes me wait until the morning of The Big Day. Sure, a little bit of suspense is a healthy thing, but the anticipation of running home everyday here and looking to see if I received another card is much more exhilarating than having mom hovering over me saying "You be sure to write a thank you note, now, Aime, or you won't be getting any cards next this time year!" And opening the cards as soon as I get them allows me to appreciate each one separately, savouring each and every hallmarkian word of endearment.

Last year for my birthday, I gathered all my cards to open all at once in the morning. On the day before my birthday, my parents called, I assumed to wish me a happy birthday, and then they disclosed their ulterior motive for calling in advance: They had sold the house that I spent the first nineteen years of my life in. That was acceptable, though. I knew the house was for sale. I could cope with news with like that. I joked back to my dad that now all they had to do was buy one, and then there was this awkward pause, followed by "Er... I'm going to pass you on to your mother, Aime, er... Happy Birthday." At which point I clued in to what was going on. "You sold AND bought a house in the space of two business days!!!!" I asked her. "Where is it?" I said suspiciously. Well, to make a long story short there was this "darling" house with a really big kitchen in the middle of nowhere in a little tiny village (there's not even enough people for it to be a small town) called Green Valley which really caught her eye.... "We're moving in June" she told me. Well that was bumme. I was going to be spending my summer with the Jolly Green Giant and Sprout. Anyway, my point is that the next day, every single one of my relatives called to personally wish me well on this "very special day." I suspect my mom had called them all and told them I was in need of some personal attention to ward off the shock. I felt kind let down after waiting to open my letters and read everyone's news, which I had already been told on the phone. So this year, I decided against the wait and see thing.

I can't say this year will be easily forgotten. (I haven't decided if that's good or bad yet. Ask me again after next week and the spoof is out) One tends to remember times characterized by strangers, after being introduced to me, exclaiming "I recognize your name! You write Mugwump! I LOVE Mugwump! Hey, can you mention that you met me?" or "Hey! You write Mugwump! God is that ever terrible! What a waste of my time to read that!" or especially that time a man from CBC called on other business, found out who he was talking to and told me "I really emphasize with you being stood up like that, really. It happens to the best of us, though. Don't take it to heart."

I enjoyed being harassed by people because of Mugwump this past year, and I'm never doing it again. (Although I will look into getting the *This Week in Green Valley* column in the county paper if I go home after graduation.)

OPINION

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

Subjectivity: The only true constant

by A.J. Carisse

As promised, I will now address the views expressed by John Valk in "Whose Grand Illusion" (Mar. 12). Valk is to be commended for his avant-garde approach to Christianity. I am certain that when misunderstandings are laid aside our perspectives are not near as divergent as they may appear. Nevertheless, many serious distinctions do exist, in which I have taken the liberty to discuss herein.

For Valk's sake, allow me to clear up what is the crux of my arguments. "Individualism", is merely the experience of situations through one's perspective. It is only through the self that understanding can result; relationship necessitates intersubjectivity. This is not to be confused with the practice of exclusion, either of the self (as postulated by exogenous dogma) or of relationship (a condition which Valk has mistakenly applied to my viewpoint). Our freedom (or should we say, or joy) lies in neither being self-focused or other focused, it lies in being all-focused.

It is we as individuals who perform this focus, therefore its depth is determined by the extent we look within. If we are to expand our consciousness and therefore our awareness we must gravitate from the specific to the general, and not the reverse. The pursuit of this path does not lie in distinctions, it is only found at deeper levels of self and ultimately, where the self becomes all. The ego, albeit an important component of self, is not synonymous with it; how can we even begin to broaden our awareness of self until we broaden our concept of it?

Of course we must also simultaneously deal with our distinctions, so let us quickly run the gamut provided by Valk. I fail to see how Valk could possibly interpret my views to be in support of his, fearful of the dangers of personal relationships developing with all (or God). Need I remind him that it is through collective means that the nature of God has been perverted? His Christian tradition has created such a petty and sadistic form that it defies the imagination, created a "devil" as its antithesis, and somehow gotten the two confused. The "devil" has come to embody fulfillment, whereas "god"'s role is of prosecution, threatening eternal damnation to those who do not conform to its perversions. This is the most despicable ideology in the history of the universe.

Forgive me if my views appear in conflict with these premises, but it is my opinion that All is perfectly capable of defining Itself, according to each individual's level of awareness. All is neither personal nor impersonal, but Everything! Through mutual expansion, we can neither fully know It, similarly, It can never fully know Itself (that is, us). If all were known, existence would surely cease; the impetus for it being no longer in place. But, rest assured, this is impossible, and we can look forward to an eternity of ever-increasing joyous discover.

Even Valk's Christianity can do very little to interfere with this process, it can only vary the level of participation slightly within a superficial context. If this is not being performed through an act of submission, acts such as worship and prayer must have been abandoned since last I checked. As for it being an enlightened forum for discussion, we are not dismissing the possibility, we are merely stating the extreme impracticability at present due to overwhelming rigidity. Open-mindedness is expressed in a willingness to consider all ideas by their own merit, a quality that is seriously lacking overall within Christianity.

The use of fervent exclusionary bias, as I originally stated is not particular to the Christian Church, but that is an ill excuse. The worst of this is that it disrupts rather than assists the fulfillment of the full potential of "community", which is the protection of its

members by eliminating impeachments of consent. As for our principles, they must as closely resemble the natural state of affairs as possible while fulfilling the above objective. Natural law is not to be enacted, but allowed to prevail.

My reference to the "only constant and inalienable truth" merely represents the fact that since all is subjective, subjectivity is the only true constant.

Valk's perceiving this statement as being dogmatic resulted from my failure to make this clear enough.

There is one more point which I wish to make clear. Although I have never been associated with any religious ideology, neither Eastern nor Western, nor do I have any desire to do so, I do harbor a deep personal respect for Christ. In spite of the many grave distortions surrounding His teachings, He is credited with the greatest and most profound phrase of wisdom of all time: "Judge not lest you be judged." There is simply no other interpretation to this than the fact that morality cannot be extrapolated, it must be personal. What object horror He must have faced when an entire religion, in His name no less, was founded as an antithesis to this teaching?

Whose grand illusion, indeed.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

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

Pities students if van Raalte elected

To the Editor (Attention James van Raalte)

I am writing in response to comments made by Mr. van Raalte in the March 19 issue of "The Brunswickan" during the election campaign. Comments you made were:

"Daycare is a problem for mature students...they're not my responsibility. That's for Campus and the GSA to deal with".

"Your concerns are my concerns"

"Many of us are faced with heavy course loads, part-time jobs, families and other stressful situations. I want to invest my time to help those students who don't have a lot of free time."

The first statement is directly contradicted by the last two statements. You claim to be concerned about the concerns of the student body. If 35% of the student body are mature students, I would say that they would be your responsibility if you are elected Student Union president. Supporting a daycare on the UNB campus would show that you really do feel for the people who have families and are attending school. It sure would help ease the burden on those students with heavy course loads, part-time jobs and families.

You also claim that you are "committed to serving students. Serving students involves listening to ALL of the students, not just the ones who say what you want to hear. If, by the time this letter is printed, you have already been elected, I pity the students who will have you as the SU president next year.

I'd also like to comment on the rebate plan. Two or three dollars is not going to make the difference as to whether or not I can feed my family this month. If you were truly, "doing this for all the students who need money and food," you would put the surplus in a bursary for students with financial need. (even mature ones)

I hope you will honestly listen to the opinion of:

Kerri Sorenson
Mature Student, wife and mother

We're gay, not stupid

Dear Editor,

I feel it necessary to respond publicly to the letter in last weeks *Brunswickan* titled "Homosexuals not always innocent victims".

The writer states that where there are "elements within this group of people [homosexuals] whose behavior provokes attack", referring to an incident in Zellers where someone touched his backside. While I agree wholeheartedly that the man who affronted him in this way was completely out of line and deserved some sort of apprehension, I resent the implications his letter has for the rest of the gay community.

Gays are only a 'group' based on a common sexual orientation, not common behavior. We are as diverse as any other sector of society. There are always going to be 'elements' whose behavior is irresponsible or harmful

within a large group of people, but just as all straight men should not have to fact the consequences of the actions of a few male rapists, why should the entire gay community be tainted by incidents such as that experienced by the writer of last weeks letter. Intended or unintended, the letter reinforces homophobic attitudes towards all gays and indirectly suggests that perhaps a proportion of gay bashings are justified. This insinuation is both ignorant and dangerous. The majority of gay bashings consist of excessive physical violence. Knives and clubs are commonly used and victims are frequently repeatedly kicked on the ground in the head and chest. Some die as a result. No form of non-violent approach from a gay man warrants this sort of attack. As such, while the incident in Zellers was understandably an upsetting experience and a violation of the writer's person, it does not warrant the violence of gay bashing. One wonders whether the writer would consider violently bashing a woman who did the same thing.

As for being a frequent occurrence, it is ridiculous to suggest that gay men commonly go around touching the backsides, or making other sexual advances, to men they do not know to be gay, thereby causing their own physical assaults. We're gay, not stupid!

As a final note the writer in question wonders "how many cases of sensationalised gay bashings result from reaction to 'aggressive' homosexual behavior". If he realised how prevalent gay bashing is, even here in Fredericton, without ever getting into the media, he would soon see that it is certainly not sensationalised. The local media, in fact, underplay the severity and frequency of these attacks.

Attacks against gays are common enough not to need letters like the one in last weeks's issue suggesting violence is an acceptable action under "certain circumstances", or otherwise.

James Whitehead

Not impressed with the Wimmin's Room

Dear Editor,

The Wimmin's Room column this week was unusually controversial. The opinions of Ms. Kilfoil do not offend or impress us and we are firm believers that everyone has the right to an opinion. Our problem, and we think we speak for many of our constituents, was the manner in which the arguments were advanced, complete with misquotes, misinformation and insulting language. In persuasive writing, these tactics are considered wholly ineffective.

The language was inappropriate not because we personally found it offensive, but rather because others no doubt did. More importantly, Ms. Kilfoil's unnecessary language has completely unraveled much of (sic) work of this year's student council. We are certain that by the nature of her comments, Ms. Kilfoil does not care about the council's work, however, many other do. Through the Terry Fox Run, the College Hill Neighborhood Association and the Christmas Match Fund to name a few, the student council has worked

hard to improve life for students in Fredericton by strengthening public attitudes toward students. *The Brunswickan* is not only distributed on campus, it goes to many retail outlets in the community and to the lobbies of several government offices. Ineffective and disrespectful expressions like "I don't give a shit", "I was pissed off", and "that is a load of crap" do not characterize the words of an educated university student. Ms. Kilfoil may also want to consider the fact that children, perhaps even those who would attend the daycare as "after school" participants, could have had access to her column. This is clearly not a professional way to attack a problem.

Now for the misinformation ... Anna MacDonald has worked diligently with the Daycare Committee and has served as the liaison to council. She has kept councilors up to date on the accomplishments of the committee. Some representatives from the Daycare Committee presented information to council as well. They made it clear however, that they were there to provide updated information and answer questions. They clearly were not seeking money at that time. From our perspective, all comments from councilors were positive. We cannot figure out what has infuriated Ms. Kilfoil to the point of irrationality. On her point that "the majority of student union representatives have refused to give their support either financially or morally", we have to wonder where she gets her information. Perhaps she has conducted individual opinion polls with councilors to feel qualified to make such obscure generalizations. But, we are two councilors who were not consulted.

Next, Ms. Kilfoil claims that not one person on council is a mature student. Well, according to her definition (those over 21 year of age), almost everyone on council is a mature student. Ironic, isn't it? The mature student allusion is completely reversed later when Ms. Kilfoil says she doesn't "give a shit" about Alcohol Awareness because she learned to drink responsibly years ago. Does this argument hold when we apply it to the daycare situation? If one particular student does not have children, then daycare is something they shouldn't care about? Clearly we don't agree. Do you?

We missed the "meet the candidates" battle; however, we have heard many disgruntled students criticize the way in which Jennifer Lawson, a candidate for Business Rep., was misquoted. She made an apt comment that daycare was not the only issue to be addressed by candidates. Ms. Kilfoil twisted her words to suit her already flawed argument.

Ms. Kilfoil resents comments like "there haven't been enough students coming to the student union asking for a daycare." We all realize the importance of a daycare, but Ms. Kilfoil seems unable to grasp the concept of the student union as an organization accountable to a student body. There are procedures to be followed here, this is not anarchy! The student union council does have functions and one of them is the allocation of student fees. As such, Mr. vanRaalte is not in the habit of issuing checks left and right when he intuitively feels a need somewhere. Hopefully, the daycare committee

will present council with a proposal for funding and the daycare dilemma will be resolved.

On the bright side, Ms. Kilfoil, in the Wimmin's Room, often attracts student attention to important issues. However, in the future, we hope that she will avoid inaccurate generalizations, crude language, false information, and libelous quotations.

Jennifer Campbell
Heidi Hawkins

Gay bashing

Dear Editor,

To the writer of 'Homosexuals not always innocent victims'. It is too bad that you have experienced what you say are negative homosexual experiences. You stated that people were 'wolf-whistling and crotch staring' (sic) which to me suggests that your attire must have been suggestive. You then go on to say that what was disturbing was the fact that a homosexual sexually assaulted you. If your clothing was suggestive then I suggest that this person may not have been a homosexual, but a cover up security/floor walker. The Fredericton Mall among gays is known to be "cruisy", and that in the past security have used various tactics lets say to "entrap" gays. So perhaps you were lucky you did not beat this person up.

You further state that this type of behaviour provokes gay bashing. Gay bashing is not done on a one to one basis, gay bashing is usually done by a group of 'strait' (sic) or denying gays' seeking out one person with the intent to inflict serious harm.

Signed 'poor you'

A reply to a reply

Dear Editor,

I thank A.J. Carisse for clarifying his arguments in reply to my previous letter. Normally, I would not be so petty as to write a reply to a reply. However since the issue is an important one, I would like to make another submission if *The Bruns* will humour me. If there is further discussion, I would prefer to carry on person to person (I can be reached c/o Biology Dept.).

I don't believe that I misunderstood the main thrust of his original argument, not did I deliberately attempt to create a straw man. In his first letter, he stated that (and I quote): "Reality is of course all inclusive... This principle not only applies to ontological inquiry, it extends throughout the entire spectrum of consciousness (my italics)".

In my first letter, I simply took these statements at face value and showed that the principle he describes does not apply throughout the entire spectrum of consciousness, using the examples of banking and doing science. I then went on to suggest that he was making an unjustified assumption if he asserts that the metaphysical realm is different than the rest of reality.

In his reply he concedes that his principle does not apply to the above examples, but was intended to apply only "outside the framework of empiricism". He does not provide, so far as I can see, an answer to my question

asking, why do you believe there is objective reality in the empirical world but not in the non-empirical?

The clarification of definitions does not seem to be very helpful to his argument. He says, "by all inclusive, is meant that anything is possible". I'll agree with that, but it does not follow that anything and everything is reality. Again, this would not work in the physical world so one comes back to the original problem of justifying different assumptions for the empirical and metaphysical.

Self-contained apparently refers to the perspective of the perceiver. He uses the example of a light, and says that if it is green from the perspective of the perceiver, then it is green. I would agree that in most cases this is true, but would point out that it is possible that a mistake could be made. If there were two people, one saying it was green, and the other seeing red, would they both be right? So this is weak.

Self-defined "means that reality defines itself - it is not subject to terms and conditions". This sounds reasonable to me, but seems to contradict self-contained. Is reality dependent on the perspective of the perceiver or is it not?

Carisse then suggests that when these definitions are taken together as premises, they form an argument to show that there is no objective truth. I don't see any argument here. And even if (sensually speaking) it is true that we don't know anything. Would it not be true to say that the earth is a sphere as opposed to being flat?

Although the examples I used were physical, I do not believe that the only reality is that which science can verify. I think we're in agreement on that. I said that if God exists, He exists whether or not anyone believes He exists. The reverse is also true. If God does not exist, then there is no God even if everyone in the world thinks there is. These statements do not contradict my perspective on empirical reality in any way. Indeed, they are consistent because in both cases I am operating on the belief that reality exists objectively. It is not I who is making an ontological distinction. If I had said, "God exists because I believe He exists, even if no one else believes", then I would have been contradicting myself. But I didn't.

So I think the onus remains on Carisse to show a reason for operating on the basis of objective reality in the world we can measure, but assuming that everything is subjective in the metaphysical. Saying it is self-evident will not do. Neither will an argument that the failure to prove otherwise is reason for accepting his conclusion (argumentum ad ignorantiam).

Finally, I would like to suggest a non-empirical example. Do you believe in love? If someone genuinely loves another person, what does that mean? Is the love a real (though intangible) thing, that would exist whether or not the loved one acknowledged it? Or does the love exist only if and because the one loved believes he is loved? The latter sounds a bit like saying that love is just a figment of our own imagination. Some, in despair, may have come to this conclusion. But they are wrong.

Sincerely yours,
S.K. Arndt

Mighty presents Caribbean Nite address

One of the speakers at Caribbean Nite, which was held Saturday, March 20, was Dr. Joy Mighty. Originally from Guyana, Dr. Mighty reflected on the nature of the Caribbean identity.

Here are some excerpts from her address. "The peoples of the Caribbean region have always struggled with issues of identity. For us, asking fundamental questions about who we are has been, and still is, critical to our national and regional psyche, because of our particularly painful history of exploitation and degradation - from the dispossession and decimation of our indigenous peoples, to the enslavement and captive journey through the middle passage of our African ancestors, the harsh indenturedness of our East Indian and Chinese forebears and, in more recent times, a newer type of dependence and enslavement of our economies and cultures.

Yet, from this dehumanizing history of oppression and persecution has emerged a unique Caribbean personality, formed in a mould of colonial socialization, yet retaining that pre-captive free spirit and joie-de-vivre so evident in our music, dance, poetry, languages, rituals and ceremonies. Who among us can truly understand and enjoy the calypso, one of the most popular and world-famous Caribbean literary forms, and not grasp its significance as a unifying force that embraces the diverse nationalities and cultures comprising the Caribbean region? With its predominant African rhythm, overlaid by Spanish, French and English influences (and more recently Indian and Chinese as well), the calypso includes, appeals to and

speaks for diverse ethnic and national groups in the region, uniting us in a way that no politician or political ideology has ever been able to do. Perhaps only "cricket, lovely cricket" has exerted an equally unifying influence, but cricket is not really indigenous to the region, although we have mastered and enhanced it with our unique style of play and audience participation. Where our several attempts at political and economic unity have failed, our distinctive forms of popular musical expression have succeeded. The reggae may have originated in the concrete jungles, the shanty towns and the Trench Towns of Kingston in Jamaica, but there is hardly a country in the world today where reggae sounds do not reverberate, and many internationally famous musicians and singers have "borrowed" (perhaps much too freely) its distinctive rhythm to incorporate into their own productions as they have climbed the ladder of success and fame. As Caribbean people, wherever we go (yes, even here in the unfamiliar and unforgiving arctic climes of New Brunswick), when we hear the strains of calypso, steelband and reggae music we experience the thrill of ownership and pride in the knowledge that these are *our* creations, *our* artistic expressions that have evolved from the communion and merging of diverse cultures into a new, vibrant entity that is uniquely and unmistakably Caribbean".

Dr. Mighty also acknowledged other artists' rich and varied contributions to the development of the Caribbean personality. "Thanks to the creative genius of our own

literary artists, there exists today a body of literature that describes, captures and epitomizes our lives and our people, thereby ensuring that, despite our history, we will never be peripheral or marginal in the universal scheme of things, but that, like every other people, we will always *BELONG*." At this point, Dr. Mighty identified and thanked several Caribbean literary artists who have defined and eloquently articulated the Caribbean identity, including the 1992 Nobel Prize winner in literature, Derek Walcott. She also expressed gratitude to Caribbean historians, critics, scholars, political, social and intellectual leaders "for awakening our consciousness, and helping us to analyze our history and our present condition critically. They have made us question the conventional, stereotypical and limited perspectives of who we are, perspectives reflected in the historical amnesia, incomplete histories and analyses of our region written by the explorers, the enslavers, and past and present exploiters. They have helped us and the rest of the world to re-interpret our harsh history from the perspectives of the dispossessed, the persecuted and the exploited. Out of their endeavours have emerged discoveries of self and society, recognition of and pride in the merging and cross-fertilisation of diverse cultural groups into a whole new being - the Caribbean person, who, in Rex Nettleford's words, "may be part-European, part-African, part-Asian, but totally *CARIBBEAN*."

Dr. Mighty cautioned against limiting definitions of the Caribbean to "Rhythm, Reason and Rhyme",

however characteristic they may be. Pointing out that, although the Caribbean may lack many economic and technical resources that would otherwise define it as a highly developed, industrialized region, it is an exceptionally rich region, Dr. Mighty said: "I am not speaking here of our natural resources such as forestry, mineral wealth, rich soils, and relatively unpolluted air and water. Instead, I am referring to our human resources. Despite our history of cultural and economic deprivation at the hands of other people, our peoples have demonstrated a moral and psychological resilience and an invincibility of spirit that we must now exploit for the preservation and strengthening of our regional culture and identity and the promotion among our people of attitudes conducive to regional harmony and development. We are especially well equipped to do this, for as Rex Nettleford explains: "The people of the Caribbean might not have created what have become the Great Wonders of the World, but what they have done is to have built tremendous structures in terms of how people interact." Hence, a defining characteristic of the Caribbean people is our ability to put people first. We must put this characteristic to good use. When we acquire the monetary advances and the technological skills and equipment from our friendly neighbours in metropolitan centres all over the world, we must not make the same mistakes that many of them have made. We must perceive and use appropriate technology appropriately, as a servant of human values, always subservient to the interest and value of the human being. I am not for one moment suggesting that technological, economic and material progress is undesirable. What I am suggesting is

that our economic, social and political institutions must be controlled by our own human will, our own mental efforts and conscious activity rather than by the blind forces of materialism, technological progress or imitation of the North or the West. That same resilience that helped us survive the physical, economic, psychological and spiritual ravages and violations of explorers, slave-masters, colonizers and exploitive imperialists, must be maximized and used as a unifying force with which we must resist mental, cultural and economic enslavement in the name of development.

Dr. Mighty appealed to those students who aspire to assume leadership roles in the Caribbean to exercise their authority in the interest of the betterment of the human condition.

"Moreover, our concern for each other as human beings must extend beyond the shores of the Caribbean. As residents and citizens of other nations of the world, including Canada, we must utilize our defining Caribbean characteristic of putting people first not only to look out for our sisters and brothers of Caribbean origin, but also to strive to create a new and better society wherever we are. This means that, wherever we go, we must uphold the ideals of service, commitment and excellence. Without these, our people could not have survived our long and bitter history. With centuries of experience taking care of the human spirit, ensuring its survival and putting people first, our Caribbean identity indeed encompasses much more than rhythm, reason and rhyme."

Finally, Dr. Mighty urged the audience to remember the theme of "unity in diversity" so common among the mottos of several Caribbean nations.

REMINDER

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SMART PACC conference

by Kayleigh Freeman

The First Atlantic Canadian Alcohol Awareness conference was held this weekend at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The event, which ran from March 19-21, was hosted by UNB's Student Managed Alcohol Response Team Promoting Alcohol Consciousness on Campus. (SMART PACC).

A total of one hundred delegates attended from 18 different educational institutes across the country. Geoff Davidson, SMART PACC co-ordination, explains that delegates, who were students, administrators, dons, proctors and people involved in the health services, came from universities, community colleges and even from Fredericton High School.

At the conference, delegates participated in a series of interactive workshops addressing various alcohol related issues. Delegates were encouraged to discuss topics presented in the workshops, and then to share innovations and problems involved in the administration of alcohol awareness programs at their individual campuses. Several Speakers came from groups outside Atlantic Canada, including representatives from BACCHUS Canada (a group which co-ordinates alcohol awareness across the country), BACCHUS USA, the Responsible Hospitality Institute, Wilfred Laurier University, Carleton University and the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa. Additionally,

presentations were made by representatives of the city police, UNB Bar Services, and the SWAT Team.

Davidson says the conference "went over really well," and says that "everyone from administrators, to students, to speakers were impressed with the delegates, their participation, the information given, and their knowledge about the issues."

He says several schools, including St. Thomas University, Memorial, UPEI, UNBSJ, and the Woodstock Community College, intend to begin alcohol awareness programs.

It is hoped that the conference will become an annual event.

Davidson points out that the weekend was centred around alcohol awareness and responsible drinking. One of the

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alright, but we'll have to move them to the Student Union Building if the current proposals take effect. The only other option is to apply to the Liquor Licensing Board for a special occasion permit but that poses problems. The open House Social would then become the responsibility of Dons and Proctors who would be liable."

Jones says "that puts them in an impossible position. It would be tough to keep track of 102 residents of MacKenzie House at one time, let alone their guests."

"In addition, the special occasion liquor permit will not allow underage residents or guests to attend. The permit will

not allow wet/dry events. This would simply not permit many residents to attend a social in their own house." Jones says.

She cites an additional problem: "Liquor would have to be purchased in advance. Once it's all consumed that's it. There cannot be additional supplies. We could run out of liquor in the middle of an event, something that does not occur under the present bar services license".

Despite the concerns raised, Brostowski says the university hopes to present a new plan for a scaled down liquor related service in time for consideration at the next Board of Governors meeting April 29th.

points brought out at the conference was that programs promoting awareness are not "anti-drinking; just anti-intoxication." He says it is the problems associated with intoxication-such as violence, unwanted experiences, and property damage-that alcohol awareness programs address.

Focusing on the sharing of ideas and creating a network of contacts throughout the region, the conference stressed the need for an "holistic approach" to alcohol awareness. Davidson says that a successful program "must address the needs of all of the individuals on campus." He stresses that any effective program must deal with underage students, mature students, international students, and faculty and staff.

News Notes

UNB History Club executive 1993-94

The 1993-94 History Club Executive will be: President Jennifer Grant; Vice President, Erin Campbell; Secretary, Mary Jane Dubee; Treasurer, Dan Keppie; and Member at Large Ray Plummer. Congratulations and best wishes are extended from the 1992-93 executive. We also thank the club members for their support this year.

Business and Arts society elections

In other election results, Darren Elliot was elected Vice-President of the Business Society and Cara Scott will serve as Merchandising Officer. Officers elected to the Arts Undergraduate Society by Yes/No ballots include Paul Lenarczyk as president, Stephanie O'Sullivan as Vice-President Internal. Pierre Savoie will serve as Vice-President Finance of the AUS, while Sarah Mercer and Allison Webster will be co-Vice-Presidents Activities. Erin Campbell was elected Vice-President Promotions.

Caribbean Circle news

by Aurelius Gordon

The executive and general membership of the Caribbean Circle wish to thank all those persons who in any way contributed to making Caribbean Nite 73-93 the grand success that it was! Thanks a million!

The Annual General meeting of the Caribbean Circle will be held on Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 pm, in Room 203 of the SUB. The main items on the agenda are the election of officers for the 1993-94 academic year, and an evaluation of this year's programme of activities.

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Ethics have a public expression

by John Valk

Do religious values—Judeo-Christian, Native, Muslim, Eastern—have anything to do with economics? There are those—business leaders, academics, students—who insist they do not. Religion, they argue, belongs in the private sphere; in the home, church, synagogue or mosque. Economics, on the other hand, belongs in the public forum, where “business as usual” views dominate: maximized profits, economic bottom lines and material prosperity. These, it is argued, are religiously neutral. But are they?

Is such a private/public split any longer tenable? Interestingly enough, that very dichotomy is no longer tolerated when it comes to gender issues. Not only is it a biased view, feminists argue, it smacks of an oppressive (patriarchal) ideology. What kind of ideology dominates in the area of economics when religious values, Christian for example, are excluded?

Can values, or ethics, be contained merely in the private realm? Hardly. They also have a public expression. One’s business ethics reflect one’s view of the world, one’s religious orientation. Economics is not free of such views, in fact it is permeated with them. Consider, for example, the familiar expression “time is money”. What particular view of life gives only that kind of value, or meaning to time?

The word *economy* comes from two Greek words. *Oikos* means “house” or “household”. *Nomos* means “rule” or “custom”. Put together, these two words point to the “management” or “stewardship” of a household. An *oikonomos* was a steward or manager, and economics had to do with the management of the resources of a household. A steward was responsible for the goods which were produced, distributed, shared and consumed for the well-being of the household members.

Economics, therefore, has to do with managing material goods and services for the well-being of humans. It is not a separate part of human reality. Rather, it impacts our very existence. How an individual, a family, a business or a government manages its goods and services within its “household” says something about its view of the meaning and value of human life, and most particularly its view of “prosperity”. And, the production, distribution and consumption of material goods and services has not only to do with large pulp mills, steel firms and mining conglomerates. It has also to do with the family farm, corner store and local book barn.

Economics has to do with power. It has to do with access to and use of resources, such as lumber, land and

oil. But it also has to do with the way men treat women when it comes to production, distribution and consumption, or Bay Street attitudes towards Native land claims, or how rich nations view poor nations. What principles govern these relationships? Is it maximization of profit, justice for all, environmental preservation? Whichever we choose will be reflected in our dealings with and priority given to, women, children, Native peoples and poor nations.

Today we are feeling the ravages of a national as well as a global recession. We hear much talk about “belt-tightening”, “falling currency” and “down-sizing”. However, whenever we hear such terminology, we ought immediately ask who it is that is gaining by all this, and who it is that is being ruined. Whose decisions are producing enormous government deficits, why are such decisions being taken, and who ends up suffering the consequences?

When one asks such questions, it becomes apparent that economics always involves value judgments. Economics is not a neutral sphere. What underlying values or “hierarchy of values” are the basis on which judgments are made? Are they Native, capitalist, Christian, feminist? Who are the principle decision-makers, in this province

or country? Whose “world view” dominates?

A public university is a forum where all points of view are to receive an equal voice. Do Economics Departments and Business Administration Faculties in our universities, particularly UNB, dialogue with or discuss these different “world views”? Is a Native or Judeo-Christian view regarding the just and equitable production, distribution and consumption of material goods and services considered? Do these views enter meaningfully into that which is taught? Does the Catholic Bishops’ Statement on the Economy, or the booklet “Christian Faith and World Economy Today” from the World Council of Churches become required class reading material?

With great interest I note that the Faculty of Administration has a Bank of Montreal Executive-in-Residence program. No doubt such a program is of great value. But are only the voices of banking officials and their views of the world heard? What about economists associated with organizations such as Ten Days for World Development, Bread for the World, Mennonite Central Committee? Are they also given an opportunity to engage faculty and students?

The latter voices have economic views specifically grounded in the

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Judeo-Christian religion. If our public university is truly to be open to all, these voices must also be heard. If this is done in a credible manner, we may begin to see that the term “prosperity” cannot be properly understood in its present (and narrow) material sense, something our current governments (and banking officials?) have difficulty doing.

What great learning opportunities would emerge if the Faculty of

Administration, Economics Department and the Religious Studies Department would hold seminars together to discuss the relationship between religious views and provincial, national and global economics. Unfortunately, UNB does not have the latter department. But its commitment to establishing a Religious Studies program is a small step to making this public university open to all perspectives.

THE BLACK TRIANGLE

Spring (and love) are in the air!

by Tristis Bhaird

Spring is in the air! So too, soon, will be the smell of dog doo, but we can ignore that awful truth for now and concentrate on love.

Lots of straight folks, and even gay folks don’t feel homosexuals are capable of long-term, romantic, committed relationships. Gay men especially have a stereotypical reputation for being... well the polite word is fickle.

I remember talking to one fellow who claimed that if he did not have thirty different partners in as many days it was a bad month (Whew boy!) I also know of some very committed gentlemen who are absolutely touching in their devotion to each other. Unfortunately the first fellow is the more noticeable. He is flamboyant and loud. He has nothing to lose because he is young and there will always be men where he cruises in Cape Breton. The others are quiet, private and careful not to direct attention to the life they are trying to build so that it will be safe. And all gay men get a rep for being floozies.

It’s no better for women. Lesbians are expected to shun monogamy over some weird political correct-

ness code. Many dyke communities are actually built on this belief. Some of their members have a heck of a good time, and some get ulcers watching the woman of their dreams neck with their best friend. So naturally, it’s the politically active, we ain’t-buying-into-no-het-institution-like-marriage! dykes who get noticed. The two adorable little old lezzies that I met in Saint John, who have been together for forty odd years are not about to march down the street carrying a banner. Nobody knows they, or the other loving lesbian soulmates even exist.

The poor bisexuals of both genders are generally sneered at from all four corners of the debate. Somehow, “gender exclusives” manage to translate not having a (much of a, or less than total) preference into wanting it all - Now! Bisexuals can argue until they’re hoarse, but they will never convince the one they are with that they have even the smallest grain of sincerity. The result is that bisexuals who want a committed relationship deny everything. They are what their partners want them to be: “What? Bisexual! Me! No way! Bisexuals are cheap and easy!”

So regardless of the outcome of

our fight for recognition of our “marriages” ect. in Canada’s constitution. It is reasonable to assume that common belief is not going to change, and we are still going to be thought of as being led around by raging hormone imbalances and sleazy desires. Unless, that is, we start talking about what our true feelings are. Don’t get me wrong: This is not a call to go marching in the streets with an “I’m in love, damn it!” placard. We can save the politics for the depressing stuff.

This is a call for celebration! For those lesbians who have found one they wish to spend the rest of their lives with, there are some wonderful books that present ideas you didn’t think lesbians were capable of having. Take, for example, a wedding - a spring wedding - complete with all the flowers and lace you can cram into it.

Just because your “politically astute” friends don’t want to “buy into heterosexual ideals” or argue that marriage hasn’t worked for them why should it work for us, does not mean you can’t have some good, old fashioned romance in your life. Do what feels right to you, and let your celebration be your politics.

There are plenty of variation on “traditional” ceremonies, both Euro-western, and the multitude of other cultures. So if any of those old oppressive symbols (like the bride in white to say she’s undamaged goods) bother you they can be removed. If the concept of marriage itself seems bogus, but you still want to profess your love for each other in front of witnesses there are ways limited only by your imagination, and the number of friends you have who will attend.

There is a wonderful book entitled “Ceremonies of The Heart: Celebrating Lesbian Unions” (edited by Becky Butler and published by Seal Press), which is composed of anecdotal accounts of a whole bunch of commitment ceremonies. They are all lesbian, and cover a wide range of cultures and beliefs. Many of them are not weddings at all, but every one of them will warm your heart.

Regardless of your views on commitment, ‘tis the season for tripping joyously through the pretty flowers (you need to visit a greenhouse this year), so let go of your stress, relax your politics, throw off your heavy coat and be careful of the doo-doo.

THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

Women are tired of band-aid solutions

WORKING TOGETHER/ The Wimmim's Collective sends out an invitation to Neil House.

by Rita Boudreau

OK, I got this thrown at me at the last minute. It's already a day late and Allan will be looking for me soon. Also, I'm not particularly angry about anything at the moment and I'm not at my computer at home with Guns & Roses screaming angrily in the background - hence, this will be a very calm, possible even rational column. Definitely not my usual style - but what the heck.

Hey, there's a very important meeting of the UNB Student Wimmim's Collective next Thursday at 12:30 in Room 103 (I think, there will be a note on the door if it's not in there). All executive members are asked to attend to discuss a major project that is in the works.

All women who are coming back to UNB next year and are interested in getting involved with the Collective are also asked to attend since this project will drastically affect your lives on campus if it goes through. Valerie sends her most sincere apologies for not calling an official meeting all term. However, she hopes all the women who expressed an interest to her about the collective will come to the meeting and we will spew out more groveling apologies and bring everyone up to date on what has been going on. If you can't make the meeting, call her at home. She's in the book under V. Kilfoil.

It was nice to read some rational people responding to the Wimmim's Room for a change instead of the usual ranting crackpots (almost always men, by the way. Coincidence? I think not!). Anyway, the point was well taken from Christine Deschenes, Kris Reynolds, Lisa Land and Krista MacFarlane that one of the problems with the Neil walk home program is that not enough women use it. Well, I think the next logical question to ask is Why? I don't think Karen Burgess's article was an attack on the program. I think she raised some valid concerns. If there is a perception out there that the program is not safe for women (and lets face it, if the program is for women, then we should have some input into it), then those concerns should be dealt with. Maybe the program isn't well advertised. I personally don't have a clue how to get in touch with anyone if I wanted an escort. Maybe if more women were involved as escorts, then more women would know about it. Maybe some women aren't comfortable with the way the program is set up. Maybe they would like to have some input.

I personally have a real problem with men who say they are doing something with women's best interest in mind, yet they jump all over a woman who expresses an opinion that they disagree with. There were some good points in the letters from some of the men, but they were also very defensive. And, in a way, I can understand their point of view. they are providing

what they think is a very valuable service. But, as victims of violence, women have a very different perspective on the issue of violence. And, while I agree wholeheartedly that the walk home program is a step - it is not enough. In many ways, it is a band-aid solution and many women are tired of band-aid solutions. We are tired of living in fear of men. We don't want to have to live our lives having to be protected from them and by them. We want the same freedom they have to walk and to live.

I think men have to realize that although they may know they are a nice guy, women have no way of knowing that. The attack on a female escort by her male partner was an example of why many women have lost trust in men as a group - not necessarily as an individual. And until men start dealing with the problem of other men who do rape and abuse (and one in three women will be sexually assaulted in some point in her life so there are a lot of men out there doing the raping), then unfortunately we have no way of knowing who we can trust and who we can't. And women can't change attitudes by themselves. It is men who have to start standing up and telling other men that violence against women is unacceptable. That is what women really want. And the Wimmim's Collective is more than willing to work with the men of Neil House or any other House or group on campus that wants to deal with male attitudes toward violence against women. Once people get past their stereotypical notions about what feminists are and aren't, they are often surprised to find that all we really want is a safer and more peaceful society for everyone.

Hey, Wanda Baxter. Your letter to the editor last week was one of the funniest I have read in a long time. Sarcasm is such an effective means of communication. Are you interested in writing for the Wimmim's Room by any chance? We need new writers for next year.

And finally, GREAT NEWS. The very popular Wen-do Women's Self-defense course is coming back to UNB. The Toronto-based

course was here last fall for a weekend and it's back again by popular demand. It will run May 8&9 from 9:30 Am until 5 PM both days and is organized by the UNB Student Wimmim's Collective. This is the course where you will break a board with your bare hands at the end of

the two days. Major empowerment going on here. The course is taught by women for women-only and is unique in Canada. Everyone who took the course last fall broke their board. Trust me. The cost will be about \$35 for students- we are still working out the final details. Space

is limited and priority will be given to mature and part-time UNB students because our funding this time is from the Mature And Part-Time Student Association (to whom we are forever indebted). You can call 457-4456 for more information.

FIRST NATIONS' VIEW

Reviving Native languages

by Brian Nicholas

Recently, I had the opportunity to listen to Billy TwoRivers speak. He is a very wise man and I would like to share his wisdom with you. He spoke at the Maliseet Language class at St. Thomas on March 17, 1993.

He first introduced himself in his Native tongue: Mohawk. He is from the community of Kahnawake, which in Mohawk means 'beside the rapids'. In all, there are 7 Mohawk communities in Canada. He was thankful for the opportunity to speak to a language class because it was good for students to listen to other languages.

He mentioned that all Native Nations, be them Micmac, Maliseet, or Mohawk, see and read each other as international, because they are. The Mohawk Nation is to the Maliseet Nation what England is to France. Native Nations are international because they are all different nations, but also because of their languages. The Mohawk Language is foreign to the Maliseet language. He added that, although they are different languages, there has always existed an international greeting - Kwie. This was the way Natives from different Nations said hello to each other. This showed that communication did exist between Native Nations and that they each respected each other.

He went on saying that he would mostly talk about his language and culture, since he was so familiar with it. He explained that the Mohawk language was and still is an oral language. But with the arrival of Europeans (France), it was translated by using the French alphabet. When Mohawk is written, there are only 13 letters in the alphabet. There is no 'L'; the 'R' is pronounced as the 'L'.

Mr. TwoRivers is very concerned about the loss of language within communities. He said that the problem is real. For the Mohawk Communities, there needs to be awareness of the language and the problems it's facing. By being aware of these problems, it helps them to make more efforts to keep the language alive.

It should be noted that the Mohawk Communities do not mind the English language or any other language. Mohawks have said that it is good to have a second language. But it is even better to have a first language.

There are many reasons for the loss of language within Mohawk Communities. One reason is for the many distractions by the Modern World. In the Modern World, the English language is constantly being used, making it easier for one to pick it up

and, at the same time, to be negligent to one's mother tongue. Instead of Mohawk being the language the children constantly hear, English is. Is this bad? It is if you want to keep the Mohawk language alive. To keep any language alive, there needs to be an interest in the culture. So is the children. If the children do not speak the language, then



introduced and available at all levels of school. It encouraged all Mohawk parents to make an effort to enroll their children into these language courses.

Mr. TwoRivers said that it was a responsibility for the elders to make sure that the children retain their language. Centres were built so that elders could speak. These centres were open to all Mohawks, especially the children. When the children hear the elders speak, they get the ear/basics of the language. It also gives the children a chance to use the language, an activity very much encouraged. The use of a language is the easiest way to expand the language. Without the ability to use the language, it cannot be revived.

Mr. TwoRivers was raised by parents who both spoke the language. When he was young, he had little access to TV. In his case, it was not hard for him to retain the Mohawk language. It is not that simple for the Mohawk Youth today. There are many distractions in the Modern World that makes it hard to retain the language. One of these distraction is TV.

Mr. TwoRivers said that the worst thing that helped cause the loss of the Mohawk language is TV. As I mentioned before, in the Modern World, English is constantly being used. It is the same way with TV. Many times, parents use the TV as an infant or a babysitter, so the first thing that an infant or a young child picks up is the English from

it could easily translate into the loss of a culture. So the first step into reviving a language is to make it available to all of its children. To make the children willing to learn it, you need to encourage them by congratulating them and to offer incentives.

The Mohawk Nation realized that the root of reviving their language was through its children. The first step was to have it

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Abolish the death penalty and torture

by Kourosh Mohseni

Amnesty International's third main focus is to abolish the death penalty, torture and cruel treatment of prisoners. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights article five indicates that: "No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Torture is a fundamental violation of human rights condemned by the General Assembly of the United Nations as an offence to human rights dignity and prohibited under national and international law.

Torture. The remarkable thing about it is not how evil it is, though it is outlawed internationally and under the constitutions of more than 100 nations. It is not how horrifying it is, though anything more horrible than the deliberate burning, breaking and treating of human flesh and bone can not be imagined. The truly remarkable thing about torture is how widespread it is.

Torture, that ancient rite more commonly associated with the Middle Ages, is a 20th century epidemic.

Torture in the modern world still performs its traditional function. To obtain information and extract "confessions". But its main purpose is intimidation-both of the prisoner being tortured and society as a whole. It is a method by which insecure, illegitimate regimes seek to maintain power. "The purpose of torture is not only the extortion of confessions, of betrayal: the victim must disgrace himself, by his screams and his submissions, like a human animal. In the eyes of everybody and in his own eyes. He or she who yields under torture is not only to be made to talk, but is also to be marked as subhuman."

(Jean-Paul Sartre)

Torture is the deliberate infliction of pain on a human being by a public authority for a public purpose. It is this official component that distinguishes it from other situations in which one human being inflicts pain on another. It is also what gives torture its singularly evil aspect. The proper role of government is to serve people; the deliberate infliction of pain by the state on its citizens is the most gross perversion of the social order imaginable. Moreover, the pain is not merely physical. For torture to achieve its purpose of utter

intimidation, it must not only hurt the body, it must devastate the spirit. It must crush the human soul.

In 1974, the military regime that had ruled Greece for seven years was replaced by a democratically elected government. Within months, the new government brought to trial the men who had served in the torture chambers of the colonels; among the accused was one Alexander Lavarons. "We are a poor but decent family," his father told the court, "and now I see him in the dock as a torturer. I want to ask the court to examine how a boy whom everyone said was a diamond became a torturer." Mr. Lavarons said, "I feel the need to tell this respected tribunal that I am a human being like you, like your neighbor's, like a friend."

Was Alexander Lavarons really "a human being like you, like your neighbor's son, like a friend?" The answer of course a disturbing one is that he quite probably was. While torture as a profession undoubtedly attracts more than its share of sadists, not all torturers have an innate desire to inflict pain on others. The evidence from Greece, Argentina and other countries that have investigated their tortured, torturing pasts indicates that in the main torturers are made not born. Nor is it particularly difficult to create a torturer. For the most part torturers are trained according to the same basic principle as ordinary military recruits: The destruction of personal values and their replacement with blind obedience to authority, though in the case of torturers there are usually rewards, such as membership in an "elite" corps, balanced by the threats for refusing to torture. (In case of Islamic Republic of Iran torturers are promised to be blessed by Allah and a special place is reserved for them in heaven. Torturing is Allah's word and is encouraged against pagans whom the regime call any one who stands up for their rights.)

The extent to which the exercise of authority can induce human beings to inflict pain on one another was explored by Stanley Milgram, a psychologist at Yale University, in a 1961 experiment. Dr. Milgram recruited 40 volunteers, who were asked to assume the role of teacher and to administer a punishment was an electric shock and the severity of the shocks increased with each wrong answer. The students,

who were seated in another room, and audible, though not visible to the volunteers, were not, receiving electric shocks though the volunteers were under the impression that they were administering shocks of increasing severity as the experiment progressed. The volunteers were told the experiment was intended to investigate the role of punishment as an aid to learning. Its real purpose was to find out just how far the volunteers would go in punishing their victims. At the 300 volts level, the student cried out in pain. When the volunteers turned to the experimenter for guidance, they were told, quietly but firmly, to carry on. Only five refused to do so! Contrary to all expectation, 26 of the volunteers completed the series, finally administering what they believed was a 500 volts charge to the now silent victims. "I observed a mature and initially poised businessman enter the laboratory smiling and confident," an observer related. "Within 20 minutes he was reduced to a twitching, stuttering wreck, who was rapidly approaching a point of nervous collapse. He constantly pulled on his earlobe and twisted his hands. At one point he pushed his fist into his forehead and continued. "Oh God, let's stop it." And yet he continued to obey word of the experimenter and obeyed to the end."

Milgram's volunteers were ordinary people in the street, free to quit the experiment at any time; yet they were willing to put themselves and others through extreme stress before challenging authority. The training of torturers indeed, of all professionals reinforces this innate deference to authority found in most individuals.

Amnesty International calls on all governments to implement the following 12-points Program for the prevention of torture. It invites concerned individuals and organizations to join in promoting the program. Amnesty International believes that the implementation of these measures is a positive indication of government's commitment to abolish torture and to work for its abolition worldwide:

- 1-The official condemnation of torture.
- 2-Limits on Incommunicado Detention
- 3-No Secret Detention
- 4-Safeguards During Interrogation and Custody
- 5-Independent Investigation of Reports on Torture
- 6-No use of Statement Extracted Under Torture
- 7-Prohibition of Torture in Law
- 8-Prosecution of Alleged Torturers
- 9-Training Procedures
- 10-Compensation and Rehabilitation
- 11-International Response
- 12-Ratification of International Instruments

- Governments should ensure that confessions or other evidence obtained through torture may never be invoked in legal proceedings.
- Governments should ensure that acts of torture are punishable offences under the criminal law.
- It should be made clear during the training of all officials involved in the custody, interrogation or treatment of prisoners that torture is a criminal act.
- Governments should use all available channels to intercede with governments accused of torture.
- All governments should ratify international instruments containing safeguards and remedies against torture.

Native languages

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TV. For an infant, English is picked up subconsciously (most of the time), so it is always in their minds.

Another distraction is the radio. The radio has the same type of effects as TV. On TV, you have cartoons that many young children love to watch. On the radio, there are many "catchy" songs that constantly cling to our minds. But these two distractions can also be used as a useful tool to keep the language alive.

A Mohawk-spoken radio station now exists. There are other radio stations in Montreal that have one-hour Mohawk-spoken shows. The idea of establishing a Mohawk TV station has been thought of. The downfall to establishing a TV station is that it is difficult to support because it is so expensive. The bright side is that they have not used this economic reason as a discouragement. They are using it as a goal.

Another way to revive the language is through songs. Songs are one of the easiest ways to pick up a language. It is also fun to learn and sing a song. When teaching Mohawk children to learn their language, traditional songs are always used. Not only do these songs help in learning the lan-

guage, it also helps children learn about their traditions and their history - which are also essential to the Mohawk Culture, (and any Native Culture).

Another method that helped to revive the language was to give every Mohawk a Mohawk-given name. Every Mohawk-given name has meaning in the language and culture. This makes the process of learning and reviving helpful and fun. In school, the children are called by their Mohawk names. This process is very helpful, because children know each other by their Mohawk names, even on the streets.

Mr. TwoRivers also talked about the Mohawk traditional marriage ceremonies. Through political effort, they are sort of being recognized. The problem is that in order for the government to recognize these marriages, they need to know specifically the dates, the births, the deaths, etc... For legal purposes, the only way these marriages will be recognized is if a priest or a judge is present. There are many other problems faced with traditional marriages.

One such problem is social security. The Children will not have social security if they are born in another country - such as the US,

because other countries will not recognize the traditional marriages to be legitimate. But efforts to get traditional marriages recognized are paying off. Many Mohawk couples are being married traditionally, also, these marriages are adding to the awareness among the members of Mohawk Communities - especially the children.

Other aspects in Mohawk Communities that are unique are with elders. In many Native Nations/Cultures, elders are looked at as being people who are older and wiser. In Mohawk Communities, the elder is the oldest person to the people they are dealing with. The elder has a responsibility of teaching the younger. In Mohawk, the elder can be of any age. For example, a person who is 19 is an elder to a person who is 16. But a person who is 23 is an elder to the person who is 19.

In conclusion, I thought that Mr. TwoRivers had a lot of wisdom that would be useful for the whole world. But more importantly, I found that there is a sense of community within the Mohawk Nation; that Mohawks are proud to be Mohawk and proud to be Native. For 500 years, Europeans have attempted to assimilate us (Natives) into their cultures. It feels good to know that the pride that Native Canadians have for themselves and for their cultures are alive and well today and the future looks brighter. He also convinced me to say, *again, I'm proud to be a Maliseet and I'm proud to be a Native.* Mr. TwoRivers, if you have the chance to read this article, I would like to thank you.

A friend of mine, who also had the chance and the opportunity to listen and talk with Mr. TwoRivers, expressed his feelings and thoughts in a poem. Although he wanted to remain anonymous, I would like to thank him for letting me share this poem with you.

Deep set eyes that attracts a soul/
Brown smoldering metamorphosis/
At each glance within/
One finds burrows marking time/
But unlimited space is found/
In its pathways.

You are indeed two rivers/
One from which I follow/
Paddling ever so pervasively

Emancipation from you/
On a silent wave of joy and peace/
The softness of the tide
In the stillness of the moon/
Rising again with the sun/
Creating the smoke of the fire
The Sublime

To Chief TwoRivers of the Mohawk Council of Kahnawake. He is the peace of the heart.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Rhythm, Reason and Rhyme Twenty Years of Caribbean Nite



Marc Landry photo

Anna van Loon and company performing a medley of West Indian dances

First of all, let it known that I make no pretenses that this is an unbiased review. I live with several members of the Caribbean Circle, including a couple of the performers. First of all, they insisted that I WAS coming...and of course they were thrilled that I was doing the review. However, weeks before the blessed event, they started asking me what kind of review I was going to write. Nothing like a little pressure. Dark hints that I had better rave their performances started being tossed around, with ominous hints that if the review was not favorable, "the media would not be havin' a place to live." So anyway, with that said, they are marvelous darlings, but must be treated with impartiality and I must act with journalistic integrity.

Last weeks celebration marked the twentieth Caribbean Nite, the grand finale of the active student society's events for the year. Accordingly, the society took the opportunity to recognize and thank those members of the community who had supported the society over its more than twenty year history. Professors Anthony Boxill, Dexter Noel, Russell McNeilly and Daizal Samed, as well as Mrs. Joyce Williams were presented with plaques honoring their contributions.

The evening also featured guest speaker Dr. Joy Mighty, a native of Guyana, who recently joined the university's business administration faculty. Dr. Mighty's speech (which is featured in this week's news section) reflected upon the diversity of Caribbean culture and the

experience of Caribbean expatriates of Caribbean nations. Dr. Mighty was a self-confident and informative speaker, and with that rare talent of dinner speakers, managed a couple of funnies while describing her reluctance to take on the assignments and her inviters' coercion (is this a pattern?!) as they explained that it was her duty as the "new kid on the block."

Dinner- better than you would expect from a mass-produced meal- and a major accomplishment for a student volunteer corps cooking for over 500 people. The menu was diverse, offered a vegetarian option and was spicy (but not burn your face off hot).

The entertainment-diverse and reflecting the cultural influences of the region. Although in places it

was a tad unprofessional- with a few cueing mishaps and the mystery of the missing music- but this wasn't a professional production, so a lot can be forgiven. The show did display the marks of a lot of hard work- heard nightly in the ball room for two weeks.

Musical numbers included a medley of West Indian song, performed by most of the cast (which opened the evening, but felt like one of those "let's close the evening off" kind of numbers like they have at the Grammys where Stevie Wonder usually takes over), as well as Reggae and Calypso selections. Local musician Ewart Williams backed up the singers on keyboards, along with Caribbean Circle members: Gordon Porter, Geordie Haley, Aurelius Gordon and Mike Dogherty. Michael "Jahba" Andrew, performing a duet with Iola Davis "Mr. Telephone Man" and

"Black Man Feeling to Party" and Joslyn Smith, performing the spiritual "Let the Power Fall on I" got particularly enthusiastic audience responses.

Gordon Porter and Mark Ireland gave poetry readings: Porter giving a performance of Louise Bennett's "tramcar" an early example of poetry using dialect, and Ireland reading one of his own compositions with original music from Aurelius Gordon. Ireland's delivery was soft-spoken and with competition (from the loiterers near the bar) was nearly inaudible.

Also featured were three dance numbers, each influence by cultural traditions including East Indian, African and Chinese, as well as a uniquely Caribbean tradition. Most obvious though, in highlighting the individual national origins of Caribbean culture was the fashion show, in which French, Spanish African and Chinese influences were emphasized.

Also featured was a hilarious skit (with shades of Martin Guerre influences...) depicting life, death and marriage in Dominica in the 1950's.

Overall, the night was well worth checking out. Only one complaint- no J.Wray and Nephew Appleton Rum in the fruit punch- but then again, my housemates would only blame me, for not importing enough from Toronto to go around.

GOOD TIMES!



Last weeks celebration marked the twentieth Caribbean Nite

Entertainment

The Other Side of the Picture

by Jethelo E. Cabilete



Peter Clair and Shirley Bear admire the Carved Mask and Walking Stick by Nick Paul, at the Art Is Healing Exhibition, UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall. Photo by James Paul

Well, Spring is officially here, so when's the *@%!! snow gonna go away for good!? Ah well, c'est la vie. Okay lads and lasses, today we go and visit the Art Centre for a whole lotta work (artwork that is), namely the UNB/STU Talent '93 and Art is Healing.

The UNB/STU Talent '93 opened Friday, March 19 and had a fair sized crowd there. This exhibition displays the artistic talents of UNB and STU students in the categories of Music, Visual Arts, Short Fiction and Poetry. To be honest, I was quite impressed by the wealth of talent in both campuses. The awards were presented by Kathleen Scherf and Carl Ericson, to fourteen deserving students in each category. The students are: Music - 1st Dallas Southcott (Chaconne for wind ensemble), 2nd Marla Andersen (Peace for Percussion), 3rd Darren Elliot (Did you know) and Honourable Mention, Andy Didyle (Feel the same as I do). Visual Arts - 1st Michael Corbett (Warehouse Rave #1), 2nd Samuel Adu-Poku (Market Scene), 3rd Debra Dawn Megeney (Untitled) and

Honourable Mention Christopher Crawford (Snowmobiles). Short Fiction - 1st Anne Ryan (A Farmer's Story), 2nd Shantell Powell (Desert's Edge), 3rd Rabindranath Maharaj (The Gift) and Honourable Men-

everyone involved certainly deserves a good deal of congratulation.

On Saturday, March 20, the second exhibition opened, highlighting the works at various native artists. Art is Healing celebrates the crea-

KWA NU TÉ, a peace chant invoking the power of creation and a reflection of the various artists' vision of healing a wounded world.

tion Suzanne Guignon (Heritage). Poetry 1st and 3rd James Dort (A measure of Happiness and Bradburying), 2nd and 3rd Shantell Powell (Art show and Haiku 1) and Honourable Mention, Lise Elsliger (On the Edge). Other students in the exhibition are: Linda Emma Goinet, Basse Haynes, Jennifer Kallio, J. Glenn Curry, Matt Griffin, Twyla Rae Andersen, and Shawn MacDonald. The entire exhibition in great, and

tive spirit of the Native People of Canada. The day began with a film screening of KWA NU TÉ, a peace chant invoking the power of creation and a reflection of the various artists' vision of healing a wounded world. The film highlights the works and lives of eight prominent Mic Mac and Maliseet artists from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, such as Shirley Bear, Leonard Paul, Allan Syliboy and Ned Bear. The artists talk about their art as com-

ing from the heart and mind, creation from their heritage. For some, art is seen as personal growth and development, while others use personal experience and heritage as inspirations for art. Interspersed among the artists' discussions are chants and various artworks of the artists. After the film, an exhibition of young, native artists officially opened, and we were treated to art, a traditional meal and music by the Wabunaog Singers (in honour of the drum). The food was delicious, the art beautiful and music powerful and resonant. Overly, this was a strong sense of community, from the kids laughing and playing to the people singing or moving to the Wabunaog Singers. It felt more like a festival than exhibition. A good time was had by all. In case you missed the openings of both exhibitions, they will remain up for show until April 2, 1993.

HHhhmmm... I guess that's it for this week folks. Catch ya on The Other Side of the Picture next week!

Richard Séguin

"What It Is"

by Lynne Saintonge

It's off the beaten art track and it's out of the way, but it's worth tracking down: sculptor Richard Séguin has filled a small room with new work which manages to combine qualities of both playfulness and gravity.

On the floor of the room, about two dozen decoys, made from pieces of cast off steel are placed over lengths of folded fabric. These decoys wouldn't fool a duck and they obviously wouldn't float. Simply put, they represented the idea of a bird.

On a base of medium height sits 'Toy for Big Boy'. A self-consciously funny title for a disarmingly fey piece. To quote Séguin: "A small child could not pull it. It is heavy cumbersome hard steel. It sits on top of a triangle, a pyramid. It too is an idea."

It's off the beaten art track and it's out of the way, but it's worth tracking down...

On the highest pedestal, floats 'Building castles in the air', the most lyrical sculpture in this small roomful. The castle is composed of three outlines of facades, cut out of metal. The first with arches cut out onto the second; the second with arches out onto the third. A combination of Taj Mahal and Alhambra perhaps - a classic fairy tale castle. Says Séguin; "It is a higher idea". Using cast offs of metal and turning them into work that is essentially about the world of imagination mediated through art, Séguin brings a curious levity to his heavy metals. We're invited to join the game. And, to think about some of the reasons artists make art. Séguin only half formulates his questions and only provides partial clues to the answers. It is, after all, up to us to use our imagination.

His work has true freshness, and his questions are raised with a lightness of heart which he, no doubt, must cultivate consciously. The actual breadth of Séguin's intent cannot be fully gauged in such a small showing, but for giving us surprise and delight, he certainly deserves a round of applause.

Richard Séguin's sculpture is shown until the end of the March at 358 King St., 1st Floor, room 201, 9-5 weekdays and this Saturday from 9-3

MUD DIVE XIII - JONES HOUSE!

FRIDAY, APRIL 2 AT 7:00 PM

by Dave McGuire, President and Allen Aubie, Past President.

Jones House's Eighth Annual Mud Dive will take place on Friday, April 2 beginning at 7:00 pm at the rear of the residence. This year's event will, again, raise money for a worthy cause, The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada. Past Mud Dives have helped raise funds for the Red Cross, Fredericton Special Olympics, and Big Brothers Big Sisters.

The Children's Wish Foundation of Canada is a federally chartered, non-profit organization, whose primary objective is to grant the special wishes of children suffering from terminal illnesses. Wish requests are received by directors through provincial chapters. Great care is taken to ascertain that the wish is truly the wish of the child. Granting these wishes requires constant funding-this is where Jones House fits in.

The Dive originated in 1985 when a couple of Jones House residents returned from a night out. They saw a huge mud puddle in the back lawn, dove in, and the rest, as they say is history. After seven Mud Dives, Jones House will once again welcome the arrival of spring and the end of another year at UNB. Mud Dive VIII, "Unmuckables", will promise to satisfy even the most demanding on-

lookers. Basically, the event consists of several humorous (and some not-so-humorous) skits which finish off with a dive in the mud pit (imagine that!). Their fate is determined by a panel of distinguished judges. Being one of the biggest events at UNB, the winners attain campus wide glory...and the prestigious Mud Dive trophy.

Past Mud Dives have attracted various media organizations. CBC Radio, Telegraph Journal, and MITV have all covered past events. Once again Jones House is lucky enough to have CIHI Radio's Dave Morell to act as Master of Ceremonies. His quick wit and "no holds barred" style of verbal abuse will, undoubtedly, provide additional entertainment for the evening.

Money will be raised through T-shirt sales, Mud Dive Social beginning at 9:00 pm, raffle ticket sales, and donations from house members and the residence community. Incidentally, this social could be UNB's last in-hour social as we know it.

Come out for the Mud Dive and help Jones House make a child's wish come true. It promises to be a good time.

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VIEWPOINT

Question:

How do your professors really evaluate you?



Joey Capone BS I
"Sexual performance."



Joey Ness BS I
"Taste."



Tanya BA II
"Odd shaped protuberances."



Jammer Eng I
"Dart Board method."



Jeff Luciano EE I
"Number of people I've killed."



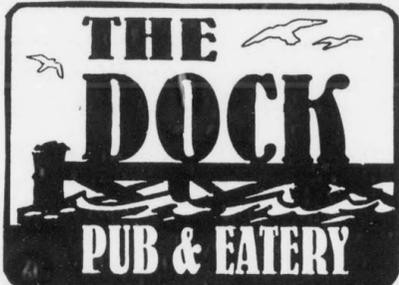
Vinnie the Finger
"Twinkie consumption."



Sean Gvan CS II
"Toss all the exam papers in a big pile that looks like a bell curve, and fail the outer half."



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**The UNB Forestry Association Presents
The 39th Annual Monte Carlo Night**

Tonight the Forestry Association presents its 39th annual Monte Carlo Night. This is the last of the many very successful activities put on by the Forestry Association for this year.

Contrary to popular belief Foresters do not spend all their time in the woods carrying chain saws, or wearing work boots. But, every once in a while we take off our cruising vests and work boots and put on white shirts and black bow ties and get together for an evening of



gambling with vast quantities of "funny money", while being entertained by beautiful bunnies, some very handsome Chippendales, and fantastic music from our local D.J. You have the opportunity to spin the Roulette Wheel, take your chances with Blackjack, and play Crown and Anchor with \$5000 of "funny money" that you will receive with \$5.00 admission. There is an auction at the end of the night, where all of the newly acquired millions are used to bid on prizes, which have been generously donated by various

Fredericton merchants. This year's Monte Carlo is being held at the Capital Winter Club from 8 pm til 1 pm.

The Forestry Association organizes many events that takes place in the faculty year round. The Forestry Association is composed of an executive of six elected members and over eight percent of the Forestry students are members of this association. A lot of hard work by forestry students goes into making these events a success, not only for members of our faculty, but for all UNB students.

Our first big event of the year is the Annual Corn Boil, which gives the new students a chance to get out and become associated with senior members of the faculty. Of course this takes place out in the woods, where the end of the evening we have fun filled impersonation such as tarzan—swinging from trees and Smokey the Bear—fire jumping.

When the boots stop smoking the heads have shrunken back to normal we proceed on to the woodsmen's competition. The Woodsmen's teams has organized this event for the past 25 years. Teams from eastern Canada, Ontario and eastern United States, have; for the last 7 years tried to knock UNB from their championship stance. Unsuccessfully! Of course the "traditional" awards ceremony comes after the competition.

Once a year we trade in the work boots and checkered shirts

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Crown & Anchor and
Roulette**

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**the 39th Annual Forestry
Monte Carlo
Night**



for suits, ties, haircuts, and dresses (if you're a female member of the faculty) for the Bushman's Ball. Traditionally, the event hails the beginning of forestry week. This has always been an enjoyable event for all those who attend.

Forestry week is made up of various events such as a movie night, pub night, sporting events, and other fun filled activities.

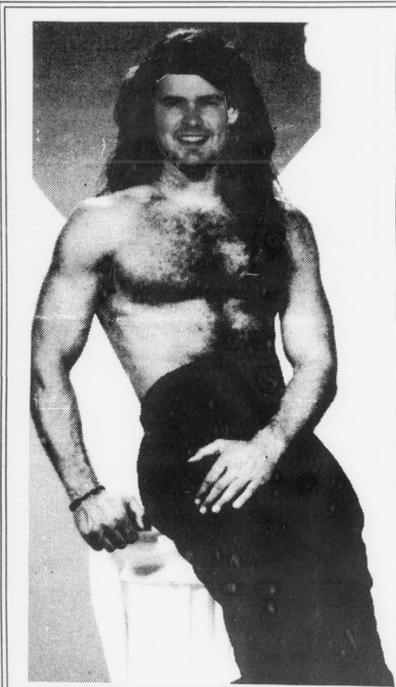
We don't stop for the winter months. The traditional sleigh-ride, pool tournament, and curling bonspiel have proven outstanding successes. At this time of the year, the big event we look forward to, and you should too, is the always enjoyable, always entertaining Monte Carlo Night!

Contrary to popular belief, Foresters are not just tobacco chewing, chain saw carrying, work boot wearing beasts. We don't always wear work boots as you can now see. In fact there's no such thing as the stereotypical forester as we have a broad array of personalities from one end of the country to another and around the world.

We would like to take this opportunity to personally invite you to experience this year's Monte Carlo Night, which will be the 39th time this event has been offered to everybody who is anybody, in Fredericton. This year's Monte Carlo is being held at the Capital Winter Club on Rockwood Avenue for 8 pm to 1 pm tonight.

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Here's Todd
Bailey in his
Chippendale
outfit!



Friday, March 26th at the Capital Winter Club from 8:00 pm to 1:00 am

Distractions

She Loves Me ...

To Her my unbelieving cryptographer
 Unlike myself,
 I loved you.
 The daisy's last petal
 Fell to feathered earth
 And such a lust
 Sprang from its hidden seed
 That my love grew
 In its breath.
 You will love me
 In some tomorrow,
 When the rainbow's died colors
 Run in rivulets
 Across a raw sky,
 Pulsating,
 Like a lamb's heart,
 Or a numbed Petrarchan mind
 Finding the unfounded reasons
 That glue my madness
 To your passion,
 I love you,
 And the petals telling me
 That you will love me too.

Jason Meldrum

June

*The month of June comes every year
 and it is a special time.
 With flowers blooming, birds singing
 and weather that's divine.*

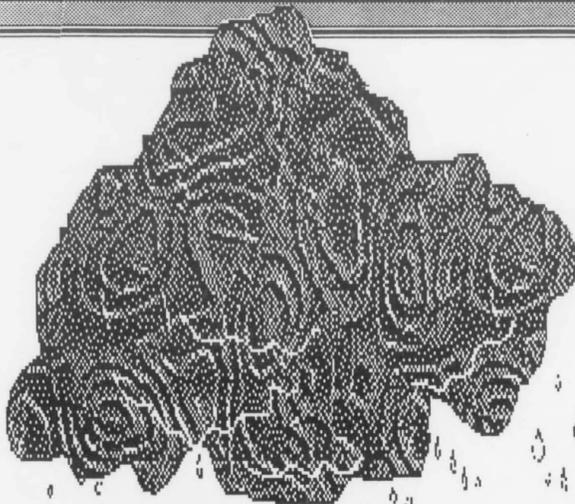
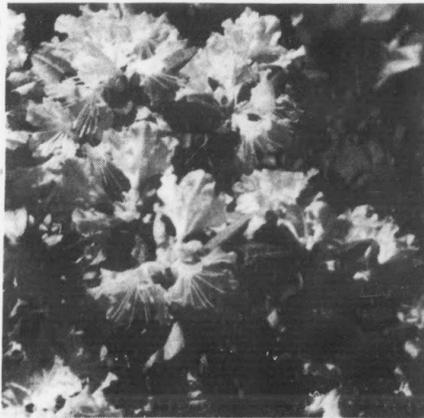
*To some it goes unnoticed
 as was the case with me.
 Until the last few weeks that passed
 I hadn't begun to see.*

*That within these hazel skies
 lies a beauty undefined.
 A spirit of grace and charm
 that preys upon my mind.*

*But now these skies have changed
 to a faded shade of Grey.
 And the beauty I once glimpsed
 is slowly slipping away.*

*But it doesn't matter now, for
 when I see the flowers bloom
 I'll always know deep in my heart
 that I love the month of June.*

J.H.



Clouded

**won't be bothered any more
 never knowing what's for sure
 Drowning in a swamp of "how"s**

**Choking on a clump of "why"s
 smoking up the spotless skies**

**portraits of obscurity
 only dark is true to me
 Knowing only what went wrong
 singing pauses of a song
 words don't come with clarity
 only come as charity
 hearing all the answers with
 mind that follows only myth
 what can I accomplish by
 staring at a clouded sky
 I know nothing, I suppose
 just that heaven only knows**

Sherry A. Morin

Wounded

*Wounded in the heart,
 I stagger to move on,
 I must move on, trudge, trudge,
 I stagger, left, right, left,*

*My life's blood flows through my fingers
 Right, left,
 I am too weak
 Right,
 Too tired,
 Too beaten,
 Left,
 To go on.*

*But I must!
 Friends depend on me,
 But my chest,
 right,
 It hurts ...
 I collapse with pain
 I give in to the Darkness.*

*It takes me, I smile,
 For never again will I ...
 Struggle against that foe - LOVE.*

Mark Kenney

Moving On

These walls have kept me safe for
 years,
 Giving me shelter, subduing my fears.
 When I wept it was here for me.
 When I smiled it felt my glee.
 As I grew it shared my life,
 Shared my love, shared my strife.
 It is a box containing my memories,
 Storing my dreams, hiding anxieties.
 How I despise you bastard Change,
 Taking my life to rearrange.
 Causing tears to fall as I write,
 Moving me on to another life.
 I will miss you friend, where ever I
 roam,
 You will always be my only home.

Michael Flinn

Scenes of Life VII Enmeshed With the Reeds

**Oars aren't any good.
 Fettered down, the boat won't move.**

**Earthly smells are surely Hell's.
 All-entangled in the reeds,
 Rotten-bottomed now, it bleeds
 Tawny water through the cracks.
 (How to follow where the river leads?)**

**All the world to Hell was hurled in Flood
 Now the swamp and mud are seen as blood
 Drying world is like the dying tide**

**Wishes drip and minutes skip
 Adam tiptoes in to see
 The loveless fate of us since he
 Eternally condemned us all
 "Right things for us, Adam, make us free."**

Sherry A. Morin

Reflection

So, you think you want
 to know me.
 I am not convinced you
 understand that you will
 only know as much
 or as little
 as I let you.
 No one comes close enough
 to wound.
 Sometimes I have to wonder
 if it is really worth
 the trouble to keep on
 holding the world at
 arms length.

Tim Tedford



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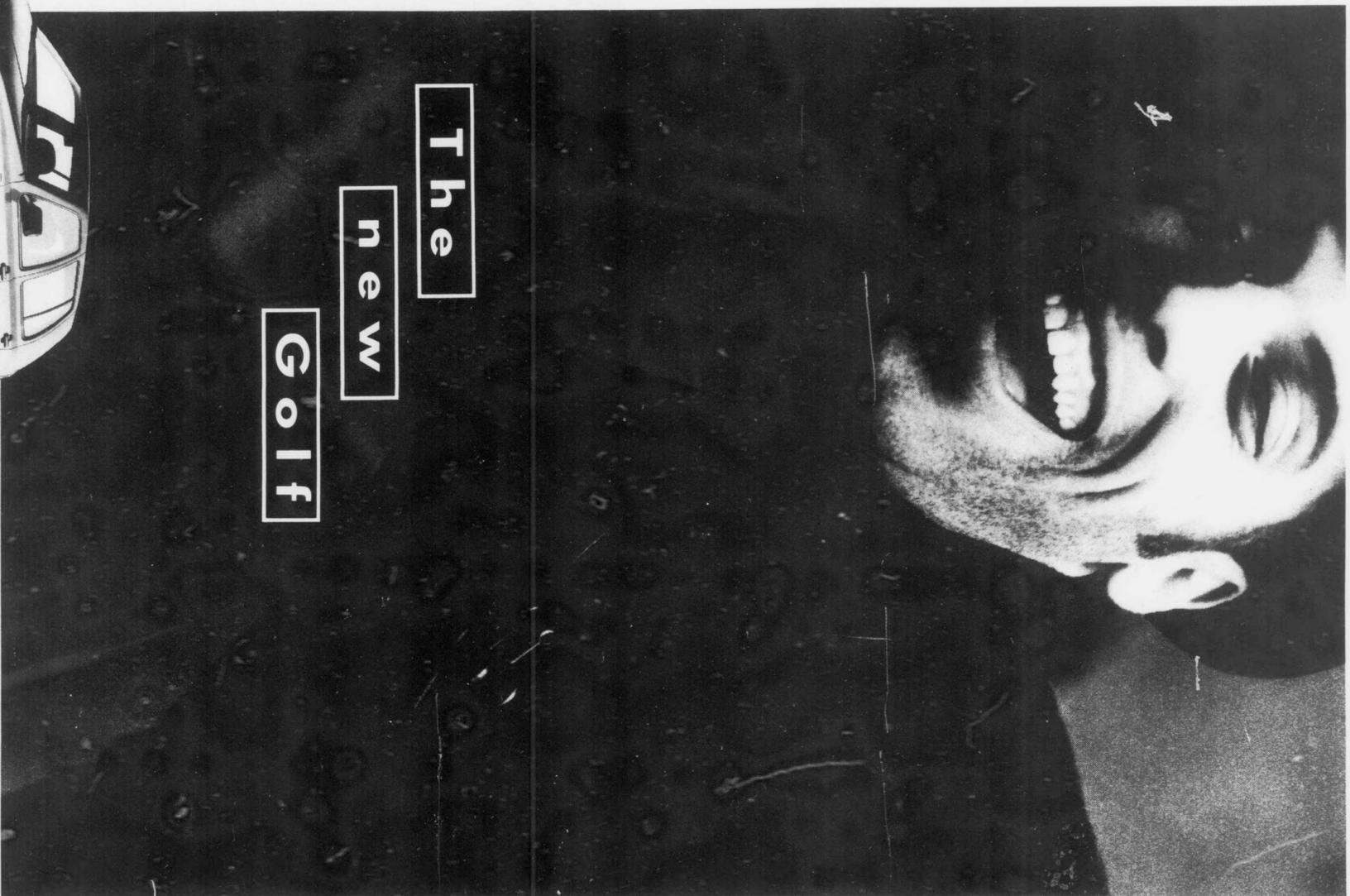
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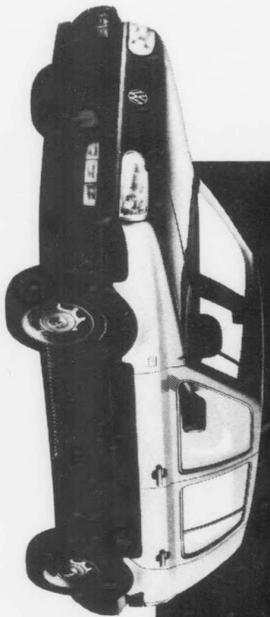
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SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.. Sports Desk 453-4983

UNB Athletics honors the best

The UNB Athletics Department paid tribute to all Varsity Athletes on Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. Following is a complete list of all award winners.

Red Raiders

Rookie of the Year: Keith Gibson. **Most Improved Player:** Greg Mapp. **MVP:** Marc Aube.

Red Bloomers:

Rookie of the Year: Donna Retson. **Most Improved Player:** Bonnie Hale. **MVP:** Jill Jackson.

Red Harriers:

Rookies of the Year: Jennifer Phillips and Andrew Dunphy.

Most Improved Runners: Mollie Ferris and Randy Colwell. **MVP's:** Schelly Robicheau and Rorri Currie.

Black Bears:

Rookie of the Year: Denis Gagnon. **Most Improved Wrestler:** Brad Scott. **Most Valuable Wrestler:** Stacey DesRoches.

Red Devils:

Co-Rookies of the Year: Kelly Reed and Todd Sparks. **Top Defensive Forward:** Ken Murchison. **Top Defenseman:** Rob Boldon. **MVP:** Trevor Boland. **Mark Jeffrey Memorial Trophy:** Ken Murchison.

Red Sticks:

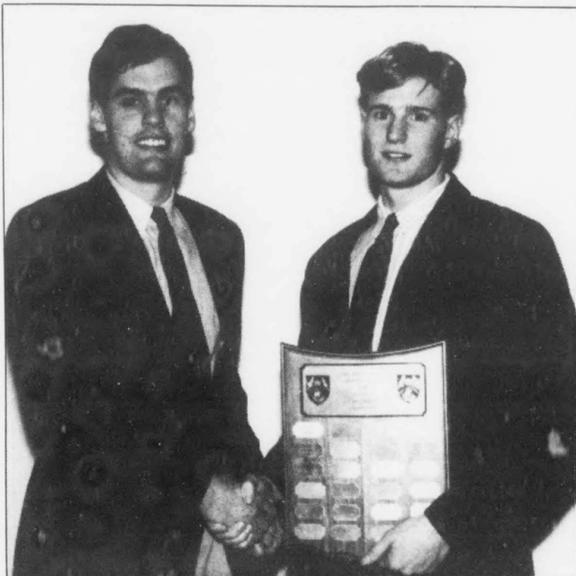
Rookie of the Year: Charla Currie. **Most Improved Player:** Dianne Rogers. **MVP:** Tanya Whalen.

Red Shirts:

Top Forward: Malcolm Lightfoot. **Top Defenceman:** Donald Hume.

Beavers:

Rookies of the Year: Iona Allen and Sean Perreira. **Most Improved Swimmer:** Craig Selig. **Most Valuable Swimmer:** Iain Tennent.



Sports editor Frank Denis presenting the Brunswickan Academic Achievement Award to Sean Penney. photo Kevin G. Porter



Following the awards banquet, the major winners of the evening gathered for a photo session. Front row from left to right are Rorri Currie-Male athlete of the year, Iona Allan-Female rookie of the year, Stacy DesRoches-All around athlete, Kara Palmer-Female athlete of the year, Kelly Reed-Co male athlete of the year. Back row left to right: Dave Morrell, James Downey-Past UNB president, Robin Armstrong-Current UNB president and Jim Born-Athletics Director. photo by Kevin Porter

Reds:

Rookie of the Year: Chantal Martin. **Most Improved Player:** Kerry Maher. **MVP:** Carla Mason.

Rebels: Rookie of the Year: Mark Coy. **Most Improved Player:** Michael Walsh. **Most Improved Player:** Doug Eagle.

Brunswickan Achievement Award (Graduating athlete with the highest cumulative GPA over their undergraduate degree): Sean Penney.

Pepsi Cola Scholarship Award (Scholarship awarded annually to an outstanding student athlete in the AUAA for significant contribution to sport and society): Jacques Chamberland.

Moosehead Female Rookie of the Year: Iona Allen.

Co-Moosehead Male Rookies of the Year: Sean Perreira and Kelly Reed.

James Downey Shield (Male Athlete of the Year): Rorri Currie.

Academic All Canadians: Duff Adams, Marc Aube, Tracy Lordon, Mollie Ferris, Rorri Currie, Randy Colwell, Kelly McCormack, Tanya Whalen, Greg Reid, Ahmed Houmani, Sean Penney, Jacques Chamberland and Doug Eagle.

Athletic All Canadians: Tanya Whalen, Josette Babineau, Wendi Gallant, Natasha Connell, Rorri Currie, Mike Fellows, Iona Allen and Iain Tennent.

Besner looks to fill big shoes UNB student cycling onto provincial scene

by Bruce Denis

Fredericton seems an unlikely place to generate competitive cyclists. However, both Johnathan Thompson and Peter Wedge have forged their way onto the national scene and opened the doors to other Fredericton natives.

One of the next in line in this hierarchy is UNB student Kevin Besner. The second year psychology major began his cycling career three years ago as a junior.

Three seasons of local racing have given him the cycling bug; the undying hunger to race bigger races against better riders. Now a protégé of New Brunswick's provincial team coach Stephane Babineau, the soft spoken 19 year old hopes to broaden his racing horizons.

Trips to Quebec and hopefully the Canada Games and National Championships are in store for

this summer. Also, Besner will be fine tuning his legs on the Fredericton Spring Training Rides which begin tomorrow.

However, balancing his cycling with a full time academic career has not been easy, particularly here in Fredericton where we are just beginning to thaw from the deep freeze of winter.

Besner managed to take a few minutes out of his hectic academic and athletic schedules to talk with the *Brun*s about his cycling endeavours.

Bruns: How did you get started in cycling?

Kevin Besner: I was watching a news broadcast in 1989 and I saw Greg LeMond finish his infamous time trial that won him the Tour de France That's how I first got interested. About three years ago I began to ride with the Fredericton cycling club and they encouraged me to start racing so I

applied for my first racing license.

Bruns: As things began to pick up, you traveled to Quebec to compete in some big time races. How did you find that?

K.B.: Very Hard! The level of racing is much higher there and they have alot of riders show up for races. I think I placed in the middle of the pack at a race at Mont St. Anne. I fell behind early and it turned out to be a very long training ride.

Bruns: What is the state of cycling in New Brunswick and where do you think it's headed in the next few years?

K.B.: I don't think it's very good right now. A good turn out for a race would be 20 riders and that's pretty rare. If the New Brunswick Association could organize themselves more effectively and

have more races during the season then I think there would be a better turnout and cycling would grow alot quicker.

Bruns: Do you think that the provincial team should race more in Quebec and Ontario to gain experience and establish themselves on the national scene?

K.B.: Yes. This summer should be good because we'll all be training together. That's something that helped Johnathan, Peter and Jay alot, the summer of the '89 Canada Games, they all trained together. Our coach, Stephane Babineau, thinks we can do well in the team time trial and the road race at the Canada Games this Summer, so those are our goals.

Bruns: Your presently balancing 15 hours of training per week while also attending university full time. Is that difficult?

K.B.: In New Brunswick there's no way you can go to university and truly excel at cycling because you can't ride for four months during the winter. For me, I would either have to go away to school where it's warmer or drop out of school to reach my potential. But I'm committed to my education so I have to compromise.

Bruns: Where do you see your own cycling career going in the next few years?

K.B.: My main goal right now is to make the Canada games team. After that, I'm just going to train as hard as I can next winter and see how I do in the summer.

If you would like to ride with Mr. Besner, he will be leading a ride leaving the Sheraton Inn at 11:30 am tomorrow. All cyclists are welcome.

Sports editorial

A time of change

by Frank Denis

The world around us is changing. And because of the changes on the global level, it is inevitable that the University of New Brunswick changes. Such was the message delivered by university President Robin Armstrong to athletes and coaches at the athletic banquet on Wednesday night.

It's been four years since I became involved in the athletics scene at UNB and in that time I have witnessed numerous changes, but none so important as the ones in the last twelve months.

When I arrived on campus it was with amazement that I learned that all twelve varsity teams here were each known by their distinctive nickname. I had come from a city where 'Stingers' and 'Redmen' were a part of everyday life. You saw the name in the papers, on sweatshirts and in the paper every day. Red Bloomers, Beavers, Red Devils... and so on. I couldn't understand why so many instead of one.

But then it happened. A year ago rumours were swirling around campus that both varsity volleyball teams were very close to being axed. The cash strapped university was not going to give the athletics department as much as they needed to operate this year and therefore some teams would have to be scrapped. It was then that the changes really began.

A fund drive was begun to prove to President Armstrong that there was enough financial support out there to keep the teams alive. Armstrong, who has been a keen supporter of athletics since he arrived here 2 years ago, agreed and the teams stayed alive. Not wanting to ever go through such a harrowing experience again the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation as well as the Athletics department began an intercollegiate fund drive that would help student athletes with more merit awards, allow teams to travel to tournaments or in other words be a fund that teams could dive into whenever it was necessary.

The drive, which is being run by Susan Montague, decided that simply raising a small sum would only be useful in the short term. Montague and her team set their sights high and have as their goal 1 million dollars. Currently the total stands at the \$140,000 mark and climbing every day. Donations have come from alumni, people of the Fredericton community and the varsity athletes themselves who have managed to contribute \$2,400. By this time next year it is hoped that the \$1 million will have been raised. And it looks like it will. Dean of Phys. ed. Terry Haggerty is off to Toronto this weekend to try and increase the \$140,000 current total.

By scrapping all current team nicknames and going Varsity Reds, the university hopes to capitalize on the large merchandise market that is available to universities. UPEI Panther merchandise brings in over \$200,000 a year to the school. That money helps the athletics program at UPEI immensely.

One has to assume and hope that when the fund drive is over they will sit down and seriously discuss the issue of building a new athletic centre here on campus. Currently the LB Gym is inadequate for the number of athletes and Phys. ed students we have here. Overcrowding is becoming a serious problem that must and I'm sure will be looked at in the next couple of years.

With one common name and an intercollegiate fund drive underway the Athletics department might be able to come up with enough money in due course. In fact I'm convinced that some day soon the money will be there. And like they have for the past four years, things will change.

As this is the last piece that I will write for the *Brunswickan*, I would like to acknowledge a few of the individuals that have made my job all the more easier over the last four years. Thanks to Maureen Sparks and Jim Born of the Athletics department for keeping me up to date with stats and press releases and reserving hotel rooms for my road trips, to the coaches who have somehow found the time to sit down and answer a few questions and most of all a special thanks to the athletes for answering questions even after a tough loss. Without you guys there would be no sports section. Thanks for all the memories.

UNB's Cole to coach Team Canada at University Games

The *Brunswickan* has learned that UNB Beavers swim coach Andrew Cole, has been recommended to coach Team Canada at the upcoming World University Games which will be held this summer in Buffalo, New York. Once a coach is recommended to the University Games, it is merely a formality before they are named. That is expected to be done at the first of next week. Cole has been at the helm of the UNB program for three years now in that time has developed a team that is dominant in the AUAA and should be a dominant force in the CIAU before too long. Cole was also appointed to coach New Brunswick's entry at the Canada Games this July in Kamloops, B.C.

Campus recreation

Co-ed Sports

Congratulations going out to the Jones/Dunn team (The Ball Bearings) for capturing the Intramural Ball Hockey Championship on Tuesday, March 16th. In the exciting championship final, The Ball Bearings defeated the feisty Law Shooters, 10-9 in overtime. This game proved to be draining for both teams. Scoring for the Ball Bearings were John Rocca and Jason Veinot both with four; and France Morin (all battered and bruised) chipping in with two. Replying for the Law Shooters were Heath Whitely with five; John Vamplew with a hat trick; and Richard Collins with a single. Thanks go out to both teams for putting on a highly competitive final. Thanks also go out to all four teams that took part in this year's Co-Ed Ball Hockey League. Members of the Winning Team: Jenny Amour, Rhiannon Iles, Kyla Woods, France Morin, Heidi Baird, Sue MacLean, Heather Perry, Peggy Williamson, Nancy Morrison, John Rocca, Rene Chamberlain, John Hoquard, Evan Woods, Don McAllum, and Jason Veinot.

Notice

Referees who have not yet picked up their hats can do so at the Recreation Office between 9:00am and 4:00pm. Thank You.

Summer recreation

The Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation and the Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a Summer Employment Opportunity. The position is Summer Recreation Coordinator. Employment begins in May and continues until August 13, 1993. Candidates should have experience in organizing and administering recreational programs - post graduates and mature students are preferred. The stipend pay is \$2,000 to \$2,400 - subject to budget approval. Submit letter of application and resume to:

Jeff Burkard, Director
Campus Recreation
Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation

Application deadline is Wednesday, April 6, 1993 (4:30pm)

Men's Indoor Soccer

Teams	G	W	L	T	PTS
Persia	5	4	1	0	13
Chem Eng Olympians	5	4	1	0	13
ARYA	5	3	2	0	11
Jones House	5	2	3	0	9
Aitken Animals	5	0	5	0	5

Green Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	PTS
Hubcaps	5	5	0	0	15
Purple Helmets	5	3	1	1	12
Poison Eaters	5	3	2	0	11
Ludlow Skin Kickers	5	1	3	1	7
Neville Norsemen	5	1	4	0	7
OCSA	5	1	4	0	7

St. FX win was emotional

Two Red Devils have a cry at basketball championships

by Brian Wilson

Karl Taylor and I had the honor of being among the 8,569 people at the Halifax Metro Center to watch St. Francis Xavier or the "X" triumph over MacMaster. Neither of us would be considered basketball fans or enthusiasts and to tell the truth we did not even know all the rules so I will not attempt to give you a critical overview of the game.

I will, however, tell you that Halifax was a popular spot. The night life was "wild and crazy" and everywhere you looked people had the X on their face. I, nor my travelling companions with whom I enjoyed this night life could help but notice the X fans. They were loud and numerous but amongst it all they were very well composed.

In a city where every bar, literally, was lined up with about 50-100 people waiting to get in, not once did we see a fight or any other enthusiastic actions.

The city and establishments were plastered with CIAU Final 8 paraphernalia. The city definitely welcomed the teams. After seeing the city be engulfed by X fans

Saturday night, Karl and I felt we had to see the reason for all the commotion, and that is why we had to see the final game in person.

At the game the X fans (all 8500 vs the Mac fans 69) were relentless at cheering for their team. Students carrying X flags and painted in blue and white showed how proud they were of their school.

All was done in taste which even increased Karl's and my opinion of the school. Being athletes ourselves we have become very pro UNB and against any other school in the AUAA but after seeing the pride the students took in having their basketball team in the finals, it seemed to change our opinions of the school. As the crowd erupted onto the court at the sound of the buzzer and we saw, in person, a team capture a CIAU championship, it gave me a tingling sensation all over and I could not help but notice the water in Karl's eyes.

I don't think it was that we were so proud of St. F.X. but rather the idea of them being the best in Canada at what they set out to do. They reached the

pinnacle of university basketball and there is something about being a champion that is unexplainable.

What even strengthened this experience more was to later that evening, see how easily the Acadia hockey team won the hockey CIAU championship. Being on the Red Devils hockey team and losing 2 hard fought games to Acadia it made me see how close we were to being champions, and after seeing the X earn their championship made it even a harder pill to swallow.

This whole experience left me with no doubt in my mind and that there can never be any honor greater than being a champion at whatever it is you set out to accomplish.

CIAU FINALS

St. F.X.	72
McMaster	64

Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

Poor Pat Lafontaine-although he is having a career year, 134 points in 72 games, he will be denied the scoring title by a man who has played 23 games less than him.

Absolutely unbelievable when you think of it Mario makes an amazing quick recovery from Hodgkins disease, eases back into the game slowly at first and then scores an incredible 18 points in 4 games to slice Lafontaine's lead in the point race to a mere 5. If the big man continues this torrid pace he could power the Penguins to their 3rd straight cup. However this year proves to hold a lot of surprises. Next week we will make playoff predictions.

Tragedy has struck baseball like a bolt of lightning. The unexpected blow came Monday evening. What started out as a harmless bass fishing trip ended in the death of 2 young men, and serious injury to a third. Relief pitchers Steve Olin and Tim Crews both died while starting pitcher Bob Ojedu received serious injuries but will recover fully.

A tragedy of this type casts the sometimes larger than life sports figures into regular people just like anyone else. Both men killed were family men with young children and wives. These are the people that will feel the loss severely. The fans and players will be able to move on, and the roster spots filled. But the families will never be able to fill this huge void.

This weekend was one of vindication for the AUAA as 2 major titles were captured by Nova Scotia schools. Acadia merced the U of T Blues 12-1 at Maple Leaf Gardens to claim the CIAU men's hockey title while in Halifax the St. F X X-men beat MacMaster to claim the men's basketball title. A clean sweep would have been St. Mary's winning the Vanier Cup in the fall, however they fell short in the final. Hopefully these accomplishments will garner the conference some long over-due credit from the rest of Canada. It seems that the AUAA always gets the snub from Ontario and the West, on a range of issues, such as ranking and wildcard berths etc...

Last weekend should send a clear message that the AUAA is as competitive as any other conference.

Exercise, sport and nutrition

(The following is part 4 of a four part series on topics dealing with nutrition. It is brought to you by Frank Denis, Sheldon Morris, Mike Brennan and Dave Hurry, UNB students currently enrolled in Edvo 3782-Applied Nutrition. Prior to publication all information has been approved by Professor Mary Breau, a professional dietitian.)

Today there is great emphasis placed on nutrition and its role in sport. Athletes may be curious as to what exactly is nutrition. Simply stated, nutrition can be thought of as a process by which food substances are taken up by the body in order to provide essential nutrients and energy needed to maintain health and life. Proper nutrition alone will not make you into an elite athlete, as other factors such as genetic endowment, training level and desire come into play, but optimal nutrition and health are needed to maintain performance.

The relationship between nutrition, sport, and exercise has become marred by confusion and controversy. One issue that has become quite popular includes the concerns of protein and its effect on increasing muscle size. Protein is an essential nutrient to the body because of its importance in body growth and maintenance. But, adequate amounts are already contained in the average daily diet which meet these needs. The money spent buying expensive protein supplements is pretty much wasted. What the body does not need is simply either excreted

or stored as fat. So why not do your shopping in the food store instead of the drug store. Protein is found in both plant and animal sources. Of these, try to emphasize leaner meats, poultry, and fish. Plant proteins such as legumes and tofu are lower fat alternatives. Nuts and seeds are also good plant proteins but higher in fat.

Another questionable issue is that of the pre-game meal. Popular belief is that steak and eggs before the meet will improve performance. Although steak and eggs are great sources of protein and fine to eat in limited quantities, they are food items that contain a high-fat, high-cholesterol content, and are usually not recommended before competition. What is needed includes food items that consist of a high carbohydrate (CHO) level, as this nutrient is the major source of energy for the working muscles. Examples include fresh fruits and vegetables, whole-grain breads, and cereals. Therefore, a light, easily digested, CHO rich meal should be eaten usually 2 to 3hrs prior to competition. This will assure the availability of energy needed for performance.

Additionally important in the area of sports and exercise is the question of water and its effect on performance. A common myth states that drinking water during an event causes cramps and upsets the stomach, eventually leading to decreased performance. This could not be further from the truth. Water is one of the most important nutrients required by the

The food you eat will have a direct impact on your performance level.

body and performs many vital functions, its main one being temperature regulation. During exercise, water transports heat from the cellular level to the surface of the skin, where it is evaporated. This evaporation process from the skin surface provides a cooling effect on the body. The importance of replacing lost fluids while participating in strenuous exercise is essential as even small losses of water can seriously impair performance. Athletes must ensure they are fully hydrated before onset of exercise, and replenish lost fluids during and after competition as needed.

The food you eat will have a direct impact on performance level. Following Canadas Food Guide to Healthy Eating will help to ensure proper nutritional requirements are met. [vegetables and fruit: 5-10 servings, grains: 5-12 servings, milk products: 2-3 servings, meats: 2-4 servings] So, be cautious when you hear someone preaching the wondrous benefits of this or that food, and protect yourself from falling prey to such virtues and vices. Be smart. Make the healthy choice. Remember, there are no nutritional shortcuts to athletic excellence.

Acadia claims National hockey crown

by Frank Denis

For the first time in 3 years the CIAU Hockey Championship has been won by an AUAA school.

After demonstrating in the AUAA this season the Acadia Axemen proved to the whole

country just how good they really are by trouncing the University of Toronto 12-1 in the national final to give the Nova Scotia school their first hockey championship and the first since Moncton's victory in 1990.

The Axemen made it to the

final, which was place at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, by defeating the University of Alberta 9-4 in semi-final action. Toronto made it to the final following a 3-2 win over the Guelph Gryphons.

Acadia spent most of the season ranked first in the CIAU and posted an impressive 22-2-2 record. They defeated the Cape Breton Capers 2 games to 1 in the first round of the playoffs and dispatched Dalhousie and the UNB Red Devils in 2 straight games to get to Toronto.

Scoring for Acadia in the final were Sean Rowe with three, Scott Farrell two with singles from tournament MVP George Dupont, Colin Gregor, Malcolm Cameron, Kevin Knopp, Darren Burns, Paul Sutcliffe and Jeff MacLeod.

Acadia also swept most of the spots on the tournament all-star team. Acadia teammates that joined Dupont on the all tourney team were MacLeod and Knopp on defence. Dennis Sproxton in goal and Sean Rowe at forward. Todd Goodwin of the University of Alberta was the third forward picked to the team.

The final game began 20 minutes after it was discovered that several players on the Acadia team had anything but sharp skates.

With Acadia's skate sharpening machine out of order, the Axemen counted on a Toronto sports store to sharpen their skates, but the job was botched. Eventually the team used the Maple Leaf's machine.

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Make your playoff picks and win \$2,500

by Frank Denis

You know Spring is right around the corner when the annual UNB varsity Athletics playoff pool gets underway. This year the cost of entering has gone down to \$10 from \$20 of a year ago. Yet the prizes are still worth going after.

First place finisher gets \$2,500 while the next 25 finishers each get \$100 a piece. Those interested in participating can cut out the form on this page and submit it to the Athletics Department by April 17th.

Those of you who need advice on who to pick can use my picks and reasoning behind them to help. Remember to make your picks from teams you believe will go far in the playoffs.

From the super stars category: this category has to have been named after the very obvious choice, Super Mario. What cancer?

Hot shots are great players and the greatest player from this category is Kevin Stevens.

Young guns often fizzle when they play in their first Stanley Cup playoffs. Stay away from Selanne because he and his teammates will be out early. I'll take Joe Juneau, just because he did well in the playoffs last year.

Playmakers: Oates is appealing, but the only problem

is that the Bruins will be out of the playoffs early. Take Vince Damphousse.

Europeans: Don Cherry abstains from this category every year, but the choice is clear. Another Pittsburgh Penguin Jaromir Jagr.

Tough Guys: Unfortunately penalty minutes don't count in the pool. Wendel Clark is a safe bet to do reasonably well. If it isn't it's because one of the other players in this category is having a playoff like John Druce had a few years ago.

Blueliners: It's anybody's guess here Take Steve Duchene.

Work horses: Without a doubt, Kirk Muller. Muller has been the Canadiens best player this season and will continue his fine year well into the month of May.

Maritimers: Yes, NHL players do come from the Maritimes. Keith Brown is the best bet.

Pensioners: These players have all the experience in the world, but age is catching up to them. Anderson is having a good year with the Leafs so take him.

Remember to get your form in by April 17th or it won't be accepted.



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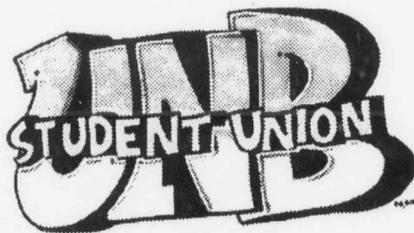
Super Stars	Europeans	Work Horses
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2. Mario Lemieux PIT	26. Mats Sundin QUE	44. Rick Tochet PIT
3. Steve Yzerman DET	27. Sergi Federov DET	45. Mike Ricci QUE
4. Pat Lafontaine BUF	28. Nikolai Borschevsky TOR	46. Kirk Muller MTL
5. Mark Messier NYR	29. Jaromir Jagir PIT	47. Theoren Fleury CAL
6. Doug Gilmour TOR	30. Alexander Mogilny BUF	48. Luc Robitaille LOS
Hot Shots	Tough Guys	Maritimers
7. Cam Neely BOS	31. Bob Probert DET	49. Keith Brown CHI
8. Mike Modano MIN	32. Marty McSorley LOS	50. Scott Pellerin NJD
9. Brett Hull STL	33. Wendell Clark TOR	51. Gerard Gallant DET
10. Dave Andreychuk TOR	34. Owen Nolan QUE	52. Mike Eagles WIN
11. Mike Gartner NYR	35. Brad May BUF	53. Don Sweeney BOS
12. Kevin Stevens PIT	36. Dale Hunter WAS	54. Mike McPhee MIN
Young Guns	Blueliners	Pensioners
13. Teemu Selanne WIN	37. Ray Bourque BOS	55. Jari Kurri LOS
14. Joe Juneau BOS	38. Al MacInnis CAL	56. Sergi Makarov CAL
15. Shawn McEachern PIT	39. Steve Duchesne QUE	57. Denis Savard MTL
16. Tony Amonte NYR	40. Phil Housley WIN	58. Glen Anderson TOR
17. Dixon Ward VAN	41. Chris Chelios CHI	59. Mark Howe DET
18. Alexi Kovalevko QUE	42. Al Iafrate WAS	60. Michel Goulet CHI
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- The problem isn't unique to the Student Union - the University itself continues to do the same thing with tuition fees. They hiked our tuition fees by \$250 based on the same deflated enrollment figure. In plain language, the Board of Governors guessed that there would be fewer students on campus this year, but they were wrong! There are more students at UNB this year - all paying \$2350 in tuition fees.

- The question now is, "What will the University do with the extra tuition fee money they collected?"

- Collect your \$2 rebate on Thursday, April 1, in the SUB Lobby (McConnell Hall at lunch and Lady Dunn Cafeteria at supper) or Friday, April 2, in Head Hall. Please bring your student ID card.

- If you think other students need the money more than you do, donate your \$2 to the UNB Student Union student bursary fund, We will be awarding the money to needy students.

Grad Zone

Conference announcement and call for papers

The University of New Brunswick Graduate Student Association announces the First GSA Conference on student research to be held at the University Campus on Saturday, May 1st, 1993. Friday (April 30) night will feature a guest speaker who will be speaking on a topic relevant to all students. At the conclusion of the presentation, all participants and guests are invited to an evening of socializing.

Participants are invited to present papers on their current research for inclusion in the Abstracts of the Conference. The papers are to be in English.

Each presentation will last 15 minutes and 5 minutes will be allowed for questions. Those interested should submit their abstract (approximately 250 words single spaced) no later than Friday, April 2nd, 1993 to:

Mr. Timothy T. Buskard,
Engineering Representative and
Conference Coordinator,
The Graduate Student Association,
c/o School of Graduate Studies
Old Arts Building
E-mail: s3r7@jupiter.sun.cs.d.unb.ca

Office Hours for GSA Executive

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has allotted office hours (at 676 Windsor Street) to some of its executive members for this term.

The timetable is as follows:

Nicholas Baggaley	Mondays & Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Mousumi Sannigrahi	Wednesdays & Fridays, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
Tim Buskard	Tuesdays & Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Dale Chapman	Fridays, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Colin Abernethy	Mondays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in contacting the above mentioned persons or any other GSA executive member can do so by calling the GSA at 453-4700 or by sending an electronic mail to GSA@UNB.CA. The weekly meeting of GSA executive takes place every Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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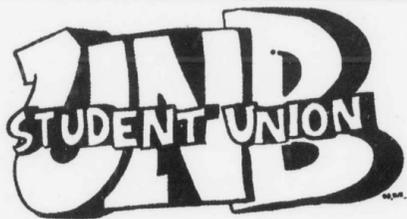
1st - Steve Wasson

2nd - Jeff McConaghy

3rd - T.J. Smith

Thanks to all who contributed to the games success.

Applications for next year's
Student Discipline Committee,
due by Friday April 2, 1993
to selections committee



Beaverbook

The Student Publications Editor for 1993/4 is now accepting submissions for the *1993/4 Beaverbook*.

This book is a guide to UNB and all of its services, activities and stuff. We invite submissions from any on-campus group who thinks that students need to know who they are, what they do and how to find them.

If you would like to be included in the Beaverbook, please drop a *brief* write-up off at the Student Union Office, in Rm. 126 of the SUB. Space may be limited, so get things in ASAP!

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Yearbook

Absolute last chance to get submissions in to the Yearbook.
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STUDENT SERVICES

Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer Employment deadlines:

City of Fredericton-Tourism Counsellor	March 26
Forestry Canada Nfld and Labrador	March 26
Forestry Canada Nfld and Labrador (Forestry)	March 26
Forestry Canada Nfld and Labrador (BA/BSC)	March 26
Forestry Canada COSEP (Forestry)	March 26
Forestry Canada COSEP (Biology)	March 26
Comerbrook Tennis Club (Nfld)	March 31
Camp Rotary	April 1
City of Fredericton, Recreation	April 2
Bayshore Inn	April 30
Hotchkiss Forestry Enterprises Inc.	May 10
Pacific Rim Resort	May 31
Camp Quareau	ASAP
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
Canada Employment And Immigration	ASAP
College Pro Painters (Painters)	ASAP
Evergreen Forestry Services	ASAP
Grolier	ASAP
Kilmorey Lodge/Aspen Motel	ASAP
N.B. Provincial Jobs	ASAP
N.B. Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP
PEI Central Registry	ASAP
Youth Development Corp.	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

To all International Students Graduating on May 27, 1993

Plan to attend the showing of the video "Going Home" on Tuesday, April 27, 1993 at 12:00 noon - 1:00 pm or 4:00 pm - 5:00 pm (2 showings) in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Sponsored by the International Student Advisor's Office.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry
 Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507
 Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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

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

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An evening with Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen. Wed. evening at 7:30, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House. All welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. A final workshop is being organized for April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5962.

Christian Meditation. Christian meditation based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., will continue until April 5th, Easter week. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30;
 Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM.
Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.



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Psychology Colloquium

Michelle Surbey, Ph.D., Department of Psychology, St. Thomas University, will give a talk titled: "When girls grow up: social-environmental correlates of pubertal timing" on Friday, March 26, 1993 at 3:30 pm in the Snodgrass Room in Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

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Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Innovative Career Options for Women

The ninth lecture in the series "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Innovative Career Options for Women" will be given at the Fredericton Public Library Tuesday March 23 at 12:30 pm. This week Margaret McGivney, a civil engineer with the Department of Transportation, will be the guest speaker. Each lecture features a woman working in a non-traditional career talking about their own experiences in that career; how they selected their career, the training required and the career's benefits and barriers for women. Co-sponsored by the New Brunswick's Women's Directorate, the Northern Telecom/NSERC Women in Engineering Chair (UNB) and the UNB Department of extension and Summer Session, this lecture series will take place each Tuesday during the lunch hour (12:30 to 1:30) until May 4, 1993. Please call the UNB Extension Department for further information at 453-4646 or fax at 453-3572.

Beaverbrook Art Gallery

Do you enjoy film adaptations of great literary classics? Then you will enjoy viewing Jane Eyre at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery's Evening Film Series on Wednesday evening, March 31 at 7:30 pm. Starring Margaret O'Brien, Haney Daniell and John Sutton, this 1943 production is in black and white. There is a donation request of \$1.00 for this film presentation. Coffee will be served.

Scottish Poet to Read at UNB

Scottish poet Tom Pow will read from his work at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The reading will be held on Thursday, April 1, at 4:30 pm in the East Gallery of the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Born in Edinburgh and educated in Scotland, Mr. Pow taught in Edinburgh, London and Madrid before taking up his present position with the English department of Dumfries Academy. He is the 1992-93 holder of the Scottish/Canadian Fellowship, based at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Praised by critics for his distinctive voice and mature vision, Mr. Pow has had his poetry published in many magazines including the *New Yorker*. His collections, *Rough Seas* and *The Moth Trap*, were both awarded the Scottish Arts Council Book Award. For more information, contact Mary Rimmer in the UNB English department at 453-4676.

G.A.L.A. Upcoming Events

GALA would like to sincerely thank Julie Szo and Dwight Scott for their recent sexual harassment presentation. **Friday 26th March** - Drop in: Film: A Company of Strangers (Of particular female interest) - a gentle film about a group of older women who end up stranded together during a bus trip. Open to the entire female community, not just UNB/STU. 7pm start.

Friday 2nd April - Meeting: Executive elections. Now's your chance to take hold of the reigns and get involved with the running of GALA. Followed by Pizza night., subsidized by GALA, but bring a couple of loonies. Start 7pm

Friday 9th April - Drop in: Watch this space.

Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline, operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Our mail address: GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB. UNB.

"Heal the Planet" Concert

Local musicians, writers, community groups and artists will participate in a day-long series of presentations at the Boyce Farmers Market this Friday. The event, called "Heal the Planet - A Vision For Change" will be held on Friday, March 26, beginning at 7 p.m. at the farmers market building, 665 George St., Fredericton. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Donations of non-perishable food will be accepted in lieu of the admission fee. All proceeds will go to the Conservation Council and the Fredericton Food Bank. Door prizes will be awarded. The event is organized by a group of St. Thomas University students to create awareness of the world-wide political, social and environmental issues.

Sports Card and Supplies Show

The success of the regular sports card and supplies show sponsored by the First New Maryland Scouts, assisted by the Village of New Maryland, has resulted in the addition of several tables and vendors for the Saturday, March 27th show. This show will run from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the New Maryland Recreation Centre, located on Highway 101 just past the drug store.

The show will feature a number of dealers with cards and supplies as well as private collectors selling material, including at least one out of town dealer who is bringing a large number of sports cards from the 1960's and 1970's including a number of the unique "Tall Boys" series that was only produced in 1964. The New Maryland Lions Club will operate a canteen service during the show.

All proceeds raised from the rental of tables and admission fees will go to the Scouts while the proceeds from the canteen will go to the Lions Club.

Anyone interested in renting a table for the March 27th show should call Bob West at 459-6989 or Brian Green at 457-7436. Admission for the show will only be \$1 and arrangements are being made to have some door prizes. The next show will be April 23rd.

This show offers an excellent chance to buy, sell or trade sports cards, purchase supplies, socialize with other hobbyists, and enjoy a hot dog, hamburger or other goodies from the Lions Club canteen. Those wishing to just visit the Lions Club Canteen will be admitted free of charge.

UNB Art Centre - UNB/STU Talent '93

The UNB/STU Talent '93 exhibition presents the talents of UNB/STU students in the categories of visual arts, poetry, short fiction and music. This annual competition is on display until April 5 and everyone is welcome to drop by and see this year's creative and exciting entries. The Art centre is located in Memorial Hall, open weekdays from 10:00-5:00 and Sundays 2:00-4:00.

UNB Art Centre - Art is Healing

Art is Healing features a special exhibition of artworks by local and regional artists of native ancestry. This exciting show is intended to promote an exchange of ideas of art and spirituality to create a greater awareness of the value of diverse cultures. On display until April 5. The Art centre is located in Memorial Hall, open weekdays from 10:00-5:00 and Sundays 2:00-4:00.

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Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number.
Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

For Sale

Fender "Sidekick 15" guitar amplifier. Very powerful for its size. \$80. Washburn mandolin with case. \$40 or both for \$110. Call Mark at 455-9896.

Sony Mini System FH series. Everything but CD player. \$300 neg. Call 459-5860.

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Return plane ticket Fredericton-Toronto Easter weekend. Leave April 8th return April 12. Cost \$550 selling \$250 call Mike at 472-7826.

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Sofa set, very good condition. Tapestry rose print. Includes chesterfield and sofa chair. Price \$250, phone 454-1594.

Green and black tartan print jacket \$20. Peach colored ski jacket \$30. Call 457-4679.

286 computer plus printer: 1 mb ram, 40 mb hard disk, mouse and software, VGA color monitor. \$800. Call 457-0947.

2 ten gallon aquarium complete with heaters, air-pumps, filters, gravel, cover with light, pail, fish breeders, aquarium vacuum cleaner, fish net, and a stand - \$80. Interested please call 457-0947.

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RE-201 Roland space echo/reverb effects unit for vocals/guitar/key-board. Call Chris at 459-5461.

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Spacious 2 bdrm on Biggs St. to sublet. Many nice extras, available May 1, \$540 neg. 454-9786.

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Sublet: 3 bdrm, at 545 Montgomery St. Option to take over lease in Sept. \$250/mo, including heat and lights, phone 454-9691.

Sublet: 2 bdrm, 346 Dundonald St. bright and cozy, option to take over lease in Sept. Call 455-7964 or Chris at 453-4983.

Sublet: 2 rooms in a 4 bdrm apt. from May 1 to Aug. 31, with option to take over lease. Regent St. 5 min from campus. \$192/mo/room. Call 454-4496 and ask for Darcy.

Sublet: 4 bdrm house, 5 min to campus, Beaverbrook St., backyard, option to take over lease. \$950/mo. 451-2143.

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Sublet: 5 bdrm house on Graham Ave. Two bathrooms, utilities minimal. Option to take over lease in Aug. Call 455-9898.

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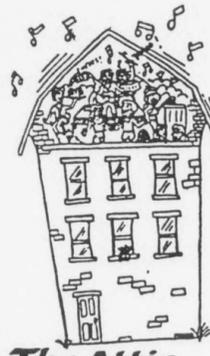
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Sublet: 9 Forest Hill Road, 2 bdrm, dishwasher, top floor apt. rent neg. Call 457-2931.

Sublet: May to Aug. 2 bdrm, fully furnished, Priestman St, rent neg. 451-9499.

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Sublet: May to Aug. 31, 3 bdrm, renovated Aug. 1992, Albert St, 457-5618/457-5848.

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Room to rent, Graham Ave. \$241/mo, all inclusive. 450-9708.

Sublet: 2 bdrm apt. on 9 Forest Hill Rd. Available May 1, option to renew lease, 455-1235.

Sublet: May to Aug. 31, bachelor apt., 5 min from campus, \$260/mo. neg. Call weekdays between 5 and 9 pm ask for Mike, 454-9594.

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Wanted

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Personals

The History Club thanks the sponsors of UNB's second annual history banquet: Hilltop Pub & Steak House, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Moosehead Breweries, Covey Office Group, The Pub in the Sub, Coca-Cola Bottling, Capt'n Submarine, Lunar Rogue Pub, Mexicali Rosa's, Plaza Cinemas, Pizza Delight, Social Club, Sub Towne, Trius Taxi and Greco.

Many thanks to Mike O'Pray of Moosehead Breweries, and to Peter Allison's Pizza Hut, for generous support of the UNB Masters 6th Annual Swim meet.

Nat and Dan: chicken some good what?

Dear Forgetful: I guess Fredericott is a large city! I also thing forgetful forgot. I called but forgetful seemed

to be forgotten (there was no answer). It's your turn now. The number is 457-3061 and call anytime and ask for the PEI lady. I'll be waiting so be prompt now.

PEI Lady.

Newf: Well, I strike again for the third and final time. I just wanted to apologize for the "Girl Behind the Bench" ads. Thinking about them, I realize they were stupid and foolish. I was only trying to be friendly; to say hi and chat a little. I used to be a shy person and since I never see you around campus, the ads were a last resort. I guess the ads backfired. Sorry...

KD - PS You guys will get'em next year.

Soul mate - Is that you? Soul-ensembling process to be culminated fully, quickly, secretly, explosively. April pilgrimage (not too late) but you must act.

"always-fan"

DEM: I was able to see it, even if they didn't print it. Can't tell you what a beautiful gesture it was.

Thanks, -S.

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Is there a nurse in the house? Please be there for me on Friday, April 2nd, to clean my wounds after I plunge into the muddy depths of the pit.

CJV

To the Awesome Babes of Tibbits!! Had a great time at the 3rd Parking Party and following social. I cordially invite you all to come and do the Mud dive thing!! It's goona Rock! Jones Rules — Be there!

The Jonesman

Attention UNB Female Beavers, Come watch some real men make some real waves, April 2 at Jones House. Guaranteed to make a bigger splash than was made at AUAA.

The Mud Sucker.

Sally? You called about the health study. The machine didn't record your number. Please call 450-1942 if interested in the study.

To the gentleman from the Cosmo: I really appreciated you lending me your Moosehead jacket Saturday night. I would have frozen without it. It is nice to know that there are still people who are willing to help a stranger. Thanks again.

Sheri

To Business Society Members: Your beloved Business Blues ice hockey have made it to the semifinals with two strong efforts. A 5-3 win over Chem Kings and a 4-3 hard fought

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win over Chiefs. The semis are Saturday at 11:15 am. come out and show some support.

Brigitte: It has been four months, full of laughter and fun. Four months since our first date at the formal of the Dunn. From the library and back we have traveled far, and I still can't get over how resplendent you are. It has been months-exact to be four, in this game there is no score. So here's to four months, and thousands more.

Dave. xoxoxo

Batty Koda: Hi how was your weekend? Mine was great. Sat. night was a blast. Hope we can do it again. Is Stinky still complaining about falling on her butt. See ya soon.

Little boy

For Sale: White, Picolette drawing table, 42"x30", \$100.00 Call Tara at 457-1455 or 453-4983

Dear Heather! 'air Cameron: Please accept my deepest apology for not writing you a personal before this time. You are such a well deserving person for such an article.

A friend

H. Buffy C.: Roses are red, they get their colour from the sun. When it comes to friends, YOU ARE NUMBER ONE. Little P.B., Dah Bum Looker, B.L. Monkey Taker and Monkey Lover.

Shawn: As you look back remember this day, March 26, 1992 - This is the day that I said "I love you!" I hope this day is as special for you as it is for me. Happy 1st year anniversary.

Little Shit xoxox PS - Where are the coupons.

Jim: Let's get creative with a box of Junior Mints ... They're so-o-o refreshing. From your Pez dispensing woman.

Lola

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UNB/STU PC Youth: Annual General Meeting. On the Agenda: election of new executive, vote on proposed club constitution. Tuesday, March 30, 6:30 pm, SUB room 203.

To the studious, professor-like student who continuously chews on the rims of his glasses in Soci. 1000. Please don't. Don't you understand that glasses are made for your face, not your mouth. If you want we can bring you a box of toothpicks. See you on Mon. in Soc. PS - Shave the beard.

Mrs. Jean-Luc Picard: You're beautiful shoulder length hair glistens in the light, your sexy eyes catch mine! You're all I need in life!! To bad you're in nursing. HA-HA-HA, gotcha.

Mr. Ego: Don't be such a criminal. Tell me what's on your mind and I'll tell you what's on mine.

You-know-who

To the hairy proctor from Aitken: I hear you got your social back. I hope to see you next Sat. night, or even sooner! Fantasizing about your forest of pleasure.

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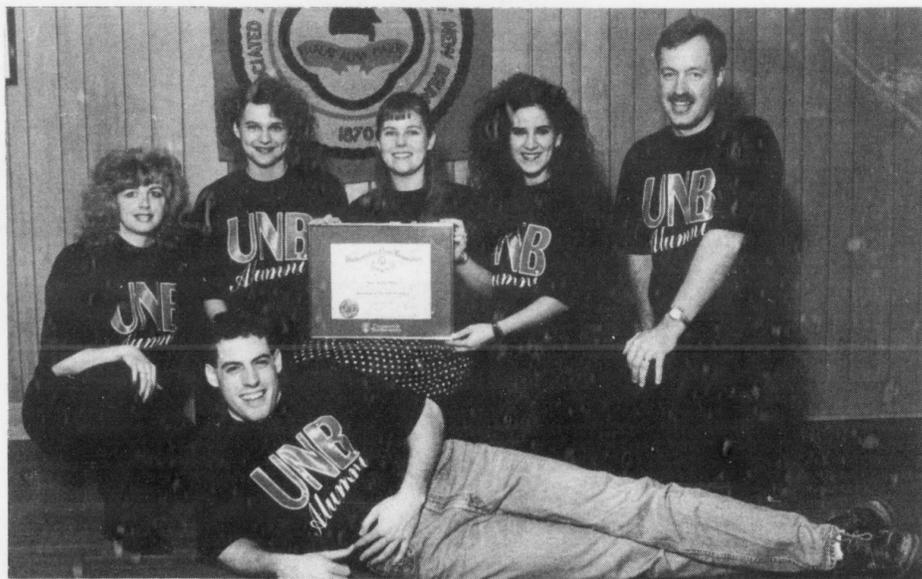
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Alumni Director Bob Skillen, upper right, is shown presenting UNB Diploma Frames to members of the 93 Grad Class executive. At front is Jeff Bujold. Rear, from left, are alumni programs co-ordinator

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March 26, 1993

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ANTH1000	01 eLOVELL, P./BLACK, D.	116	2 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ANTH1000	02 LOVELL, P./BLACK, D.	164	2 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 7-14
ANTH2144	1B DALTON, W.	66	9 AM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 12-14
ANTH3412	ERICKSON, V.	28	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Tilley Hall	307
ANTH3422	ERICKSON, V.	22	2 PM Thur Apr 15	Carleton Hall	140
ARBC1023	EX DHANIR, S.	12	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Singer Hall	303
ARTS1000	01 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	02 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	03 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	04 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	05 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	06 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	07 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	16	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	08 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	09 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	10 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	11 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	12 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	13 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	11	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	14 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	15 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	16 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	17 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	18 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	13	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B ALL
ARTS1000	19 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	17	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	20 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	21 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	22 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	30	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	23 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	15	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	24 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	7	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ARTS1000	25 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6
ASTR1000	EDWARDS, M.	30	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Science Library	107
BA1203	E BETTS, N.	49	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA1203	X1 BLACQIER, J.	28	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-3
BA1203	1B MAHER, E.	44	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 9-13
BA1203	2B RITCHIE, P.	47	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 4-11
BA1203	3B BETTS, N.	66	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA1203	4B BETTS, N.	59	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA1203	5B MAHER, R.	65	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA2203	E SEEMS, D.	39	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 9-13
BA2203	EX QUITARD, L.	43	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 7-14 + Extra Row
BA2203	1B TRENHOLM, B.	29	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 7-14
BA2203	2B TRENHOLM, B.	37	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 7-14
BA2203	3B ABEKAH, J.	38	7 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 7-14
BA2223	1B MAHER, E.	49	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-4
BA2223	2B MAHER, E.	36	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-4
BA2223	3B ABEKAH, J.	37	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 5-8
BA2223	4B ABEKAH, J.	45	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 5-8
BA2304	EX DELONG, M.	29	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	307
BA2304	2B GRONDIN, D.	119	7 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-11
BA2413	E MITRA, D.	37	7 PM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-7
BA2413	2B MITRA, D.	56	7 PM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-7
BA2504	1B TOLLIVER, J.	39	7 PM Tue Apr 20	Tilley Hall	304
BA2504	2B STOREY, R.	29	7 PM Tue Apr 20	Tilley Hall	302
BA2603	EX BHADURY, J.	29	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA2603	1B BHADURY, J.	50	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
BA2604	1B LIN, E.	116	9 AM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
BA2604	3B LIN, E.	53	9 AM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
BA3101	1B DAVIES, T.	38	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA3101	2B DAVIES, T.	25	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
BA3101	3B DAVIES, T.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 9-12
BA3101	4B WHALEN, H.	42	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 9-12
BA3236	1B COOK, G.	29	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	303
BA3236	2B COOK, G.	22	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	303
BA3424	1B RASHID, M.	53	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-12
BA3424	1E RASHID, M.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-12
BA3424	2B RASHID, M.	53	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-12
BA3424	2E WRIGHT, M.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 17	Tilley Hall	309
BA3505	1B STABER, U.	16	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Singer Hall	151
BA3505	2B STABER, U.	1	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Singer Hall	151
BA3623	1B ARCELUS, F.	29	2 PM Fri Apr 16	Tilley Hall	302
BA3623	2B EISELT, H.A.	44	2 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-9
BA3623	3B EISELT, H.A.	48	2 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
BA3703	1B DUPLESSIS, D.	54	7 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-10
BA3703	2E CAVERHILL, D.	42	7 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 11-14
BA3703	3B CAMPBELL, B.	50	7 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-5
BA3704	1B CAMERON	53	2 PM Thur Apr 22	Tilley Hall	303
BA3858	EX WRIGHT, P.	62	7 PM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-6
BA4207	1B MAHER, R.	29	9 AM Fri Apr 23	Tilley Hall	302
BA4242	RITCHIE, P.	11	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Singer Hall	361
BA4328	1B GRONDIN, D.	31	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	302
BA4427	1B MITRA, D.	32	7 PM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 8-9
BA4437	1B CLELAND, G.	25	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Singer Hall	361
BA4624	E RAHIM, A.	34	7 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
BA4624	1B RAHIM, A.	54	7 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
BA4624	2B RAHIM, A.	58	7 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
BIOL1040	01 COOMBS/SEABROOK/LLOYD	302	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1040	02 MACKINNON/WHITTAKER	132	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-6 + L.B. Gym West A&B ALL

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BIOL1045	01 DYER, L.	61	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	02 DYER, L.	63	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	03 DYER, L.	58	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	04 DYER, L.	48	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	05 DYER, L.	67	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	06 DYER, L.	53	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	07 DYER, L.	48	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1045	08 DYER, L.	6	9 AM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym Main A&B 1-6
BIOL1550	*BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	248	7 PM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-13
BIOL2012	*COURTS, R.	182	7 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
BIOL2200	CASHION, P.	99	2 PM Thur Apr 22	L. Bailey Hall	146
BIOL2205	01 MULLIN, W./TIDSWELL, J.	22	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-9
BIOL2205	02 MULLIN, W./TIDSWELL, J.	18	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-9
BIOL2205	03 MULLIN, W./TIDSWELL, J.	13	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-9
BIOL2205	04 MULLIN, W./TIDSWELL, J.	14	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-9
BIOL2205	05 MULLIN, W./TIDSWELL, J.	27	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-9
BIOL2482	*LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	19	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	01 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	20	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	02 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	18	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	03 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	18	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	04 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	20	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	05 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	22	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2482	06 LYNCH, W./GORDON, K.	8	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-12
BIOL2830	COWAN, F./GLOSS, A.	52	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L. Bailey Hall	146
BIOL3082	COURTS, R.	33	2 PM Thur Apr 16	Science Library	107
BIOL3132	CASHION, P.	28	2 PM Mon Apr 26	L. Bailey Hall	146
BIOL3321	1B MELLEROWICZ, E.	18	9 AM Tue Apr 15	L. Bailey Hall	13
BIOL3452	YOD, B.	30	9 AM Wed Apr 14	L. Bailey Hall	22
BIOL3562	GORDON, K./CASHION, P.	16	2 PM Sat Apr 17	L. Bailey Hall	26
BIOL3602	SIVA, P./CROWE, D.	21	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Science Library	108
BIOL3670	BURT, M./CROWE, D.	17	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L. Bailey Hall	114
BIOL3702	*MCKENZIE/FLEWING	51	7 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 12-14
BIOL3800	WOS, J.	50	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
BIOL4162	*SIVASUBRAMANIAN, P.	53	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L. Bailey Hall	114
BIOL4352	CWYNAR, L.	41	9 AM Mon Apr 26	Science Library	107
BIOL4422	YOD, B.	27	9 AM Tue Apr 27	L. Bailey Hall	13
BIOL4570	BANCE, G./YOD, B.	11	9 AM Thur Apr 22	L. Bailey Hall	26
BIOL4722	KEPPE, D.	26	7 PM Tue Apr 20	Science Library	107
BIOL4882	MCKENZIE, J.	20	7 PM Fri Apr 16	L. Bailey Hall	146
BIOL4982	BENFEY, T.	5	9 AM Sat Apr 17	L. Bailey Hall	26
EXOL4992	BENFEY, T.	14	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Science Library	108
CE1013	1B SCHRIEVER, A.	170	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
CE2023	1B HILDEBRAND, E.	85	2 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
CE2038	1B FRANCIS, R.	30	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Head Hall	135
CE2512	BRENNER, T.	64	7 PM Thur Apr 22	Gillia Hall	C122
CE2603	1B WAUGH, L.	52	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Gillia Hall	C122
CE2903	1B LANDVA, A.	41	9 AM Mon Apr 19	Gillia Hall	C127
CE2953	1B LIN, K.	48	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Gillia Hall	D124
CE3052	BISCHOFF, P.	40	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Head Hall	C10
CE3123	1B WALSANGAR, A.	55	9 AM Mon Apr 26	Gillia Hall	C127
CE3713	1B MACQUARRIE, K.	65	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Head Hall	C10 & C11
CE3963	1B WARD, G.	41	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Head Hall	C10
CE5023	1B SCHRIEVER, A.	14	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Head Hall	C10
CE5032	FRANCIS, R.	6	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Gillia Hall	D110
CE5132	VALSANGAR, A.	21	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Head Hall	C10
CE5212	HILDEBRAND, E.	14	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Gillia Hall	D124
CE5232	INNES, D.	15	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Gillia Hall	D110
CE5342	FLANAGAN, F.	17	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Head Hall	302
CE5432	LIN, K.	11	2 PM Tue Apr 27	Head Hall	B8
CE5601	1B CHRISTIAN, J.	28	2 PM Thur Apr 15	Head Hall	135
CE5622	WAUGH, L.	64	7 PM Mon Apr 26	Gillia Hall	C122
CE5742	BRAY, D.	23	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Head Hall	B8
CHEM1040	*BREWER/BOTTOMLEY/PAS	319	9 AM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL
CHEM1045	*ARSENAULT, T.	232	9 AM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-11
CHEM1055	SEARS, M.	73	9 AM Sat Apr 17	F.J. Toole Hall	125 & 103
CHEM1882	*BREWER/GREIN	358	2 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL + L.B. Gym 210
CHEM2110	TONG, J./BREWER, D.	25	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Science Library	107
CHEM2200	VILLEMURE/PASSMORE	38	9 AM Thur Apr 15	F.J. Toole Hall	303
CHEM2422	MAGEE, D.	104	9 AM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
CHEM2600	ADAM/UNGER	87	9 AM Fri Apr 23	F.J. Toole Hall	3
CHEM3200	BOTTOMLEY/VILLEMURE	32	7 PM Tue Apr 27	F.J. Toole Hall	303
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Course and Section	Invigilator	No.	Date of Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns
CLAS2043	E MURRAY, J.	37	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Tilley Hall	304	
CLAS3023	18 KERR, W.	46	2 PM Mon Apr 26	Tilley Hall	304	
CLAS3043	18 KERR, W.	29	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Tilley Hall	223	
CLAS4023	18 MILLS, W.	35	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	104	
CLAS4033	18 KONISHI, H.	8	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Carleton Hall	306	
CS1003	18 RICHARD, M.	69	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-12
CS1003	28 KNIGHT, W.	56	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-12
CS1013	18 RICHARDSON, B.	37	7 PM Tue Apr 20	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS1023	18 MACNEIL, D.	51	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS1035	18 KHANNA, D.	27	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Gillia Hall	C123	
CS1043	EX POCHEC, P.	56	7 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-11
CS1043	18 MCANARY, D.	73	7 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-11
CS1043	28 HULLIN, L.	99	7 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-11
CS1053	18 WARE, C.	40	7 PM Sat Apr 24	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS1063	18 FELLOWS, D.	54	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12
CS1063	28 SPENCER, B.	70	7 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-12
CS2003	18 RAUCH, S.	46	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS2013	18 ROBSON, R.	69	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-7
CS2053	18 HORTON, J.	28	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Gillia Hall	C127	
CS2313	18 FRITZ, J.	65	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Gillia Hall	C122	
CS2503	18 JOHNSON, L.	48	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS2525	EX CAMPBELL, C.	84	2 PM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-4
CS2525	18 D'AURIOL, B.	206	2 PM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5-14
CS2635	18 CHAPMAN, D.	30	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Head Hall	119	
CS2803	18 POCHEC, P.	61	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Gillia Hall	C122	
CS3033	18 DEDUREK, J.	46	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS3113	18 RAUCH, S.	22	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Gillia Hall	C123	
CS3113	28 SABAT, J.	96	2 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-9
CS3323	18 WARE, C.	41	7 PM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS3603	18 GUJAR, U.	57	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Gillia Hall	C122	
CS3813	18 BHANUSAR, V.	37	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Gillia Hall	C127	
CS3913	18 HORTON, J.	37	2 PM Thur Apr 15	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS4135	18 SABAT, J.	8	2 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-West	B	10
CS4515	18 JOHNSON, L.	26	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Gillia Hall	C123	
CS4525	18 COOPER, R.	26	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Gillia Hall	C123	
CS4605	18 FELLOWS, D.	24	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Gillia Hall	C123	
CS4613	18 SABAT, J.	60	7 PM Sat Apr 24	Gillia Hall	C122	
CS4835	18 WASSON, D.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Gillia Hall	D124	
CS5865	18 KURZ, B.	14	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Gillia Hall	D110	
ECOM1000	E WADDELL, C.	39	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-5
ECOM1000	01 DICKSON, V.	56	7 PM Thur Apr 15	Tilley Hall	303	
ECOM1000	02 COOK, B.	73	7 PM Thur Apr 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1-4
ECOM1000	03 BENTON, B.	104	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	6-10
ECOM1000	04 KHAN, R.	7	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	11-14
ECOM1000	05 DATTA, A.	10	7 PM Thur Apr 15	Singer Hall	445	
ECOM1000	06 MURRELL, D. (CO-ORD)	46	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-13
ECOM1000	07 WADDELL, C.	65	7 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-5
ECOM1073	18 BRANDER, J.	119	2 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-11
ECOM2103	18 BENTON, B.	74	2 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-4
ECOM2103	28 DATTA, A.	23	2 PM Fri Apr 23	Singer Hall	151	
ECOM2203	18 PASSARIS, C.	27	9 AM Mon Apr 26	Tilley Hall	307	
ECOM3013	18 COOK, B.	23	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Tilley Hall	223	
ECOM3013	28 MCGAW, R.	5	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Singer Hall	449	
ECOM3023	18 SEPTON, P.	26	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	307	
ECOM3525	18 MURRELL, D.	16	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Singer Hall	445 & 449	
ECOM4035	18 WILNE, W.	11	7 PM Thur Apr 15	Singer Hall	351	
ECOM4045	18 LEVINE, L.	8	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Singer Hall	449	
ECOM5525	18 WILNE, W.	1	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Singer Hall	445	
ECOM5543	18 SEPTON, P.	2	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Singer Hall	449	
EDCI1410	18 SULLIVAN, J.	10	9 AM Thur Apr 22	D'Avray Hall	116	
EDCI1414	28 VERHILLE, C.	43	9 AM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall	322	
EDCI1444	28 COOPER, T.	31	9 AM Wed Apr 21	D'Avray Hall	356	
EDCI1444	38 WOODFORD, P.	35	9 AM Wed Apr 21	D'Avray Hall	337	
EDCI2144	18 PAZIENZA, J.	12	9 AM Tue Apr 27	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDCI2414	28 BLAKE, R.	41	2 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	12-13
EDCI2455	18 WOODFORD, P.	6	2 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall	337	
EDCI2645	18 WHITFORD, G.	26	9 AM Fri Apr 23	D'Avray Hall	356	
EDCI3414	28 BLAKE, R.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall	320 & 321	
EDCI3457	18 COOPER, T.	9	2 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall	329	
EDCI3488	18 RADFORD, K.	20	2 PM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall	220	
EDCI3565	18 LONDON, D.	17	2 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall	220	
EDCI3567	18 LONDON, D.	10	9 AM Thur Apr 15	D'Avray Hall	220	
EDCI4413	18 SULLIVAN, J.	7	2 PM Mon Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	119	
EDCI4414	18 VERHILLE, C.	19	2 PM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5
EDCI4414	28 BLAKE, R.	29	2 PM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5
EDCI5656	18 PETRIE, J.	25	7 PM Tue Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	222	
EDUC1003	28 OTT, W.	15	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	11-14
EDUC1003	38 OTT, W.	28	7 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	11-14
EDUC2004	18 CASHION, M.	75	7 PM Fri Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
EDUC2004	28 WATTS, W.	32	7 PM Fri Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
EDUC3005	18 BEZEAU, L.	40	9 AM Mon Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-4
EDUC3005	28 GILL, B.	55	9 AM Mon Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	6-10
EDUC3035	18 CASHION, M.	50	7 PM Tue Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5
EDUC3035	28 LATCHFORD, S.	62	7 PM Tue Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	6-11
EDV01712	18 ROUTLEDGE, M.	13	2 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall	126	
EDV01817	18 SULLIVAN, V.	21	2 PM Tue Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	321	
EDV01847	18 ALLEN, P.	29	7 PM Mon Apr 26	D'Avray Hall	320	
EDV02732	18 WINSLOW, K.	21	9 AM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall	126	
EDV02815	18 SULLIVAN, V.	21	7 PM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall	308	
EDV02934	18 LEVANGIE, F.	21	2 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall	126	
EDV03751	18 WINSLOW, K.	16	2 PM Tue Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	114	
EDV03782	•BREAU, M.	45	9 AM Thur Apr 22	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5

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EDV03795	18 LOWE, A.	21	7 PM Mon Apr 19	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDV03815	18 ESTABROOKS, G.	22	9 AM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall	309	
EDV04734	18 WINSLOW, K.	11	7 PM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall	119	
EDV04877	18 SULLIVAN, V.	18	2 PM Sat Apr 17	D'Avray Hall	321	
EE1713	18 AL RIZZO, H.	90	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL + L.B. Gym 210
EE1713	28 VEACH, I.	71	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL + L.B. Gym 210
EE1713	38 HILL, E.	171	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL + L.B. Gym 210
EE2683	18 CHANG, L.	69	9 AM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	8-13
EE2783	18 NARRAWAY, J.	62	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	C127	
EE3132	18 BURGESS, J.	58	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	C127	
EE3232	KAYE, M.	58	9 AM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-12
EE3253	18 TERVO, R.	30	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Head Hall	135	
EE3323	18 NARRAWAY, J.	48	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Gillia Hall	C127	
EE3513	18 TERVO, R.	64	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-6
EE3622	CHANG, L.	42	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Head Hall	C122	
EE3822	COLPITTS, B.	42	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	C122	
EE3833	18 COLPITTS, B.	13	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Gillia Hall	C122	
EE4032	FRIZE, M.	45	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Gillia Hall	C127	
EE4142	LOVELY, D.	6	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Head Hall	110	
EE4243	18 KAYE, M.	34	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Gillia Hall	C123	
EE4283	18 LUKE, D.	13	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Gillia Hall	C123	
EE4332	DDRAISWAMI, R.	10	2 PM Mon Apr 20	Gillia Hall	D110	
EE4342	NARRAWAY, J.	11	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Gillia Hall	C123	
EE4422	HILL, E.	19	9 AM Tue Apr 27	Gillia Hall	C123	
EE4532	STEVENSON, M.	18	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Head Hall	110	
ENGL1000	01 TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	26	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-3
ENGL1000	02 PLOUDE, R.	24	9 AM Sat Apr 24	Carleton Hall	139	
ENGL1000	03 DDERKSEN, D.	27	9 AM Sat Apr 24	Carleton Hall	140	
ENGL1000	04 GUERIN, R.	33	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	4-6
ENGL1000	05 PLOUDE, R.	28	9 AM Sat Apr 24	Carleton Hall	139	
ENGL1000	06 SAMAD, D.	26	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	7-11
ENGL1000	07 SAMAD, D.	31	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	7-11
ENGL1000	08 SPACER, R.	27	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	12-14
ENGL1000	09 FRIESEN	23	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-5
ENGL1000	10 BRIEYER, E.	24	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	11-12
ENGL1000	11 FORRESTALL, J.	25	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	13-14
ENGL1000	12 FRIESEN	25	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-5
ENGL1000	13 TAYLOR, M.	29	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	8-10
ENGL1000	14 DAVIES, B.	20	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	6-7
ENGL1000	15 RIMMER, M.	25	9 AM Sat Apr 24	Tilley Hall	104	
ENGL1013	X1 SAMAD, D.	22	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Carleton Hall	204	
ENGL1013	X2 MACDUGALL, D.	18	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Singer Hall	151	
ENGL1013	X3 SPACER, R.	18	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Singer Hall	351	
ENGL1013	X4 PEACOCK, S.	23	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Carleton Hall	140	
ENGL1013	28 DHARIR, S.	29	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Singer Hall	161	
ENGL1020	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	28	7 PM Tue Apr 20	MacLaggan Hall	18	
ENGL1143	E MACDUGALL, D.	38	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-2
ENGL1143	18 CAMERON, B. (CO-ORD)	91	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	3-7
ENGL1143	28 MARINELLI, J.	104	9 AM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	8-12
ENGL1143	38 CRAGO, W.	97	9 AM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-9
ENGL1143	4B DHARIR, S.	99	9 AM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-9
ENGL2000	01 SPACER, R.	26	2 PM Wed Apr 28	Carleton Hall	140	
ENGL2000	02 COLSON, T. (CO-ORD)	18	2 PM Wed Apr 28	Carleton Hall	255	
ENGL2000	03 KLINCK, A.	20	2 PM Wed Apr 28	Carleton Hall	204	
ENGL2000	04 TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	15	2 PM Wed Apr 28	Carleton Hall	255	
ENGL2000	05 CRAGO, W.	16	2 PM Wed Apr 28	Carleton Hall	306	
ENGL2000	MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	10	9 AM Sat Apr 24	MacLaggan Hall	16	
ENGL2153	18 THOMPSON, K.	37	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Tilley Hall	304	
ENGL2703	18 GUERIN, R.	38	2 PM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	303	
ENGL2703	28 MCKAY, D. (CO-ORD)	25	2 PM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5	
ENGL2803	18 BELYEA, E.	41	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	304	
ENGL3033	18 KLINCK, A.	16	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Carleton Hall	255	
ENGL3054	18 KLINCK, A.	8	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Carleton Hall	304	
ENGL3250	18 GAIR, R.	35	2 PM Thu Apr 15	Tilley Hall	302	
ENGL3304	18 DDERKSEN, D.	38	7 PM Sat Apr 17	Tilley Hall	104	
ENGL3463	18 ROYAN, D.	30	7 PM Wed Apr 14	Carleton Hall	204	
ENGL3550	18 CRAGO, W.	28	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Tilley Hall	223	
ENGL3670	18 DAVIES, B.	57	9 AM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	7-11
ENGL3704	18 COLSON, T.	40	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	304	
ENGL3863	18 BOXILL, A.	30	9 AM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5	
ENGL3904	18 THOMPSON, K.	15	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Carleton Hall	140	
ENGL3946	E LANE, L.	32	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	104	
ENGL4163	18 PLOUDE, R.	14	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Carleton Hall	255	
ENGL5022	MURRAY, M.	6	7 PM Tue Apr 20	MacLaggan Hall	18	
FE2702	HU, L.	49	9 AM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-5
FE2702	18 BJERKLUND, T.	11	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	202	
FE3033	18 DOUGLAS, R.	8	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Forestry/Geology	202	
FE4142	MENG, C.	11	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Forestry/Geology	203	
FE5252	18 SHORT, A.	8	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	202	
FE5373	18 RICKARDS, J.	10	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Forestry/Geology	306	
FE5612	18 SHORT, A.	6	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Forestry/Geology	306	
FE5933	18 SHORT, A.	8	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Forestry/Geology	306	
FOR1002	18 JORDAN, G.	65	2 PM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	7-14
FOR2206	18 KERSHAW, J.	34	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR2302	18 WILSON, R.	3	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Forestry/Geology	202	
FOR2326						

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MATH2513	2B YAZGAN, M.	76	9 AM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-7
MATH2513	3B SINGH, K.	63	9 AM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B 8-13
MATH2513	4B BOUWER, I.	49	9 AM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A 11-14 + Extra Row
MATH2553	1B TARIQ	31	7 PM Mon Apr 26	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3063	1B LESTER, J.	41	9 AM Fri Apr 23	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3073	1B LEE, R.	22	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3113	1B THOMPSON, J.	4	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Singer Hall	170
MATH3243	1B SULLIVAN, D.	26	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Singer Hall	151
MATH3343	1B BOUWER, I.	62	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B 9-14
MATH3503	1B BARCLAY, D.	104	7 PM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-5
MATH3513	1B LEE, R.	20	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3813	1B NICHUIV, N.	8	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Tilley Hall	307
ME1003	1B VENART, J.	69	9 AM Sat Apr 17	Gillia Hall	C122
ME1013	1B SMITH, T.	50	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
ME1013	2B SMITH, T.	28	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
ME1013	3B SMITH, T.	30	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
ME1113	1B DAVIES, H.	176	2 PM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 1-8
ME2222	NADKARNI, G.	55	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Head Hall	301
ME2392	BIDEN, E.	67	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Gillia Hall	C127
ME2613	1B LYON, D.	64	9 AM Fri Apr 23	Gillia Hall	C122
ME3232	SCOTT, D.	58	9 AM Sat Apr 24	Gillia Hall	C122
ME3362	BONHAM, D.	41	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Gillia Hall	C122
ME3413	1B SOUSA, A.	41	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Head Hall	214
ME3433	1B VENART, J.	44	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Gillia Hall	D124
ME3492	IRETON, V.	41	7 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-4
ME3522	IRETON, V.	45	7 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A 5-9
ME4263	1B SCOTT, D.	13	2 PM Fri Apr 23	Gillia Hall	C123
ME5563	1B HOLLOWAY, G.	11	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Head Hall	303
ME5713	1B HUSSEIN, E.	29	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Head Hall	214
NURS1022	WASSON/MORIN/GETTY	72	2 PM Mon Apr 19	MacLaggan Hall	16 & 18
NURS1042	RUSH/CONNELL/LEBLANC	72	2 PM Tue Apr 20	MacLaggan Hall	16 & 18
NURS2132	MERRITT-GRAY, M.	56	2 PM Wed Apr 14	MacLaggan Hall	14 & 16
NURS2142	RUSH/HALLER	56	9 AM Thur Apr 15	MacLaggan Hall	14 & 16
NURS3114	WE CLARK, R.	8	2 PM Sat Apr 17	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS3171	1B MCGINNIS/MACDONALD	23	9 AM Sat Apr 17	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS4104	1B ERICSON, P.	31	2 PM Thur Apr 15	MacLaggan Hall	18
NURS4194	1B TAMLYN-LEAMAN/FOX	26	9 AM Wed Apr 14	MacLaggan Hall	14
PHED2042	GLENN, J.	101	2 PM Thur Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	B 1-10
PHED2052	BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	89	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-9
PHED2061	1B EAGLE, D.	114	7 PM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-11
PHED2081	1B MACOILLIVARY, W.	104	9 AM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A 1-10
PHED2091	1B STEVENSON, C.	59	9 AM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B 7-12
PHED3052	SEXSMITH, J.	79	2 PM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B 10-13
PHED3063	1B TREMBLAY, M.	16	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym	116
PHED3064	1B TREMBLAY, M.	19	9 AM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B 9-10
PHED3082	MACOILLIVARY, W.	71	9 AM Mon Apr 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 8-14
PHED4043	1B TREMBLAY, M.	9	2 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym	116
PHED4064	1B CLEAVE, S.	25	9 AM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym	210
PHIL1000	01 CUPPLES, B.	44	2 PM Mon Apr 26	Tilley Hall	404
PHIL1000	02 MACDONALD, R. (CO-DR)	53	2 PM Mon Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303
PHIL2074	1B MACDONALD, R.	17	9 AM Wed Apr 14	Carleton Hall	204
PHIL2105	1B CUPPLES, B.	51	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Tilley Hall	303
PHIL2153	E LARMER, R.	36	9 AM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-8
PHIL2153	1B LARMER, R.	52	9 AM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-8
PHIL2703	1B IWANICKI, J.	47	9 AM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A 10-14
PHIL3013	1B MACGILL, N.	8	2 PM Tue Apr 20	Carleton Hall	218
PHIL3034	1B LARMER, R.	18	9 AM Mon Apr 19	Carleton Hall	218
PHIL3094	1B MACDONALD, R.	15	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Carleton Hall	218
PHIL3174	1B LARMER, R.	11	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Carleton Hall	218
PHYS1040	01 ROSS, W.	258	2 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B 1-12
PHYS1040	02 SHARP, A.	182	2 PM Fri Apr 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B 1-9
PHYS1045	*LEE, K.	362	2 PM Wed Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B ALL + L.B. Gym-Main A 1-4
PHYS1050	EDWARDS, M./ROSS, S.	26	2 PM Fri Apr 16	Science Library	107
PHYS1055	BENTON, B./LEES, G.	26	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Science Library	107
PHYS2022	DEMILLE, G.	26	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Science Library	111
PHYS2042	BALCOM, B.	17	9 AM Fri Apr 23	Science Library	108
PHYS2872	VAN DER LINDE, J.	15	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS2962	LINTON, C.	35	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Science Library	107
PHYS2965	1B LINTON, C.	33	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Science Library	107
PHYS2972	VERMA, R.	84	9 AM Mon Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-8
PHYS3010	ROSS, W.	12	2 PM Tue Apr 27	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS3202	LEES, R.	13	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS3270	LINTON, C.	9	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS4020	YOUNG, C.	11	2 PM Sat Apr 17	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS4162	DEMILLE, G.	7	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Physics Bldg	204
POLS1000	01 *POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-DR)	78	2 PM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
POLS1000	02 POBHUSHCHY, S. (CO-DR)	72	2 PM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-14
POLS2200	01 GRONDIN, C.	40	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6
POLS2200	02 GRONDIN, C.	23	9 AM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6
POLS3371	1B WILSON, A.	44	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	303
POLS3410	BEDFORD, D.	58	2 PM Tue Apr 27	Tilley Hall	303
POLS4441	1B WILSON, A.	38	7 PM Mon Apr 19	Tilley Hall	104
PSYC1000	E SMERDON, G.	71	7 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B 9-12
PSYC1000	01 *ROBINSON, G./CLARK, D.	337	7 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B ALL + L.B. Gym 116
PSYC1000	02 *LIKELY, D./LI, K.	324	7 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B ALL
PSYC1000	03 *KEPROS, P./FIELDS, D.	157	7 PM Wed Apr 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B 1-8
PSYC2103	E DITOMMASO, E.	94	9 AM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-9
PSYC2203	1B MCDONNELL, P.	181	2 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
PSYC2343	1B BELLIVEAU, J.	49	2 PM Wed Apr 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A 10-14
PSYC2603	1B KEPROS, P.	64	7 PM Tue Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 1-6
PSYC2753	1B ROBINSON, G.	47	9 AM Thur Apr 15	Tilley Hall	303
PSYC3013	1B POYATOS, F.	64	2 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 10-12

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PSYC3233	1B RICHARDS, B.	114	2 PM Fri Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 10-14+ Extra Row
PSYC3443	1B PULIN, C.	46	7 PM Thur Apr 22	Tilley Hall	303
PSYC3833	E DUTTA, S.	47	7 PM Wed Apr 14	Keirstead Hall	3
PSYC3843	1B DUTTA, S.	210	9 AM Tue Apr 20	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-10
PSYC3913	1B *NICKI, R.	115	7 PM Tue Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A 1-11
PSYC4363	1B *KEPROS, P.	105	9 AM Tue Apr 27	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-10
RLS1013	1B *DEVINK, G.	84	9 AM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 1-8
RLS2032	1B *WRIGHT, P.	169	2 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B 11-13
RLS2042	1B BORN, J.	33	9 AM Sat Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B 13-14
RLS2302	1B REID, I.	44	2 PM Thur Apr 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A 11-13
RLS3072	WILSON, R.	30	2 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym	116
RUSS2040	ROBERTSON, B.	18	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Singer Hall	150
SE2012	REID, A.	7	2 PM Fri Apr 23	Head Hall	E4
SE2413	KLEUSBERG, A.	11	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Head Hall	E4
SE3022	LEE, Y.	16	7 PM Fri Apr 16	Head Hall	E4
SE3032	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	25	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Gillia Hall	C127
SE3122	LANGLEY, R.	14	9 AM Fri Apr 23	Head Hall	E4
SE4211	VANICEK, P.	24	2 PM Thur Apr 15	Head Hall	E4
SE4242	1B VANICEK, P.	28	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Head Hall	E4
SE4253	LANGLEY, R.	5	9 AM Thur Apr 22	Head Hall	E4
SE4413	1B KLEUSBERG, A.	32	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Gillia Hall	C123
SE4512	1B LEE, Y.	10	9 AM Fri Apr 16	Gillia Hall	D110
SE4541	1B MC LAUGHLIN, J.	23	2 PM Sat Apr 24	Head Hall	E4
SOCI1000	1B HAMILTON, A.	27	7 PM Thur Apr 22	Gillia Hall	C123
SOCI1000	E LAUTARD, H.	33	7 PM Thur Apr 22	Tilley Hall	304
SOCI1000	01 WASON-CLARK, N.	59	7 PM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-6
SOCI1000	02 *RICHARDSON, J.	179	7 PM Sat Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 1-9
SOCI1503	03 *BRYANT, J.	159	7 PM Sat Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-8
SOCI2263	1B STAPLETON, A.	26	7 PM Sat Apr 17	Tilley Hall	302
SOCI2323	1B LAUTARD, H.	37	2 PM Wed Apr 14	Tilley Hall	304
SOCI2613	E *WISNIEWSKI, L.	157	7 PM Wed Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B 1-7
SOCI3233	1B *WISNIEWSKI, L.	210	7 PM Mon Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B 6-14 + Extra Row
SOCI3253	1B POYATOS, F.	18	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Singer Hall	B 351
SOCI3253	1B *BOWDEN, G.	100	2 PM Fri Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-10
SOCI3353	E WISNIEWSKI, L.	67	7 PM Tue Apr 27	D'Avray Hall Gym	B 8-13
SOCI3610	1B WACHHOLZ, S.	41	7 PM Fri Apr 23	Tilley Hall	304
SOCI3723	1B LAUTARD, H.	29	7 PM Wed Apr 21	Tilley Hall	304
SPAN2014	1B PQUER, N.	42	9 AM Mon Apr 19	Tilley Hall	303
STAT1213	1B TURNER, R.	67	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 1-7
STAT1213	2B CHAREKA	52	2 PM Mon Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B 8-12
STAT2283	1B *BANERJEE, P.	66	2 PM Fri Apr 23	D'Avray Hall Gym	A 1-6
STAT3093	1B BANERJEE, R.	43	2 PM Mon Apr 19	Tilley Hall	404
STAT3373	1B MUREJEE, P.	19	2 PM Thur Apr 22	Singer Hall	151
WMST3003	E GRANT, J.	25	7 PM Wed Apr 14	Singer Hall	151

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Residence Life

A Brunswickan Supplement

March 26, 1993

The Residence Representative Board

The Residence Representative Board is an organization made up of the president of each house, and one additional member from Lady Dunn Hall, Tibbits Hall, and McLeod House. The objectives of the RRB are as follows:

-to voice the concerns of residence students and to take an active interest in any issue that is directly related to the Residence Community.

-to promote the image of residence students to the general community.

-to undertake projects aimed at improving the cultural, social and educational opportunities available to residence students.

It is the responsibility of the RRB to ensure that the students positive views are heard by the residence office. Although the RRB is officially recog-



Kevin Porter photo

1992-1993 members of the Residence Representative Board

nized by the residence office, the residence office does not have to consult the RRB on any issues. (As was seen 2 years ago when orientation policies were revamped). Currently the RRB is seeking a

change of structure which would require the RRB be consulted before any policy changes occurred. Other issues that were handled this year included the following:

-keeping beer bottles from being banned in residence.

-Bar Services: searching for a solution which would allow socials to remain in residences.

-reviewing the quality of life in residences

-examining current policies and regulations as they pertain to residences.

In addition to these issues the RRB organizes an annual fund-raiser among all of the residences, with the proceeds going to a local charity. Members of the RRB sit on the Residence Budget Committee, the Joint Board/Senate Residence Committee, and the Student Union.

A message from the Dean of Residence

by Mary Lou Stirling
Dean of Residence

The 1992-93 academic year was another dynamic year for the Residence Community.

We have implemented a new program entitled "Living to Learn". It is situated in Aitken House and in certain wings of Tibbits Hall and Lady Dunn Hall. The purpose of the program is to provide an academic context for students who have similar goals. The basic principles are threefold: respect, commitment, and support. The residents apply to be part of this program where the Residence Community appoints Academic Resource Persons (ARP's) to help each resident in his or her quest for academic success. The Living to Learn program has met with such success, it certainly warrants expansion for next year.

In the fall, we held our fist dinner which recognized academic excellence. We are pleased to say that this celebration will become an established tradition.

The fire in Lady Dunn Hall on November 15, 1992 occupied much of our time, energy and emotion. Once again the Women of the Dunn deserve commendation for their patience, their co-operation and their support for each other. As the slogan on their T-shirts says, "Dunn is Dynamite but we kept our cool".

The Safe-Walk program has had a very success-

ful year. Appreciation is given to the Knights of Neill for the provision of this service. It is a tribute to the Community that these men contribute their time and energy to such a program.

Every year I am amazed at the commitment the members of the Residence Community make to the



Mary Lou Stirling

University, to Fredericton, and to NB communities. A figure of \$10,000.00 a year would be a conservative estimate of money and goods raised and donated. Although all of these activities are supported by the Dons and the Dean, they are

student initiated and run and hopefully, will receive more recognition than they have in the past.

What will happen in September as a result of the demise of Bar Service? With the hard work of a Committee of Dons, Proctors and RRB members, we think we are coming closer to an answer.

We have just completed a very successful House Committee Conference. Prof. Robert Solomon of the University of Western Ontario, entertained us. He told of his commitment to save lives of students as well as the laws and judgments which must govern our policies and practices re. alcohol on campus. Luigi Rocca, a recent graduate, spoke of criteria for successful student leadership. Fran Wdowczyk encouraged us to plan our activities with the students' financial, energy, and calendar needs in mind. David Leske entertained us with a dramatization of "a problem drinker". The purpose was to show us that a heavy consumer set out with the same expectations for interactions, fun and academic success as other residents. However, alcohol got in the way. David was an excellent resource for ideas for responsible social planning. The planning has started for what looks like an exciting 1993-94 year.

As this academic year comes to a close, I wish all members of the Residence Community a successful academic year and a safe and enjoyable summer break.

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Neville House



In 1960, Neville House was named in honour of the family who owned and toiled over the land upon which UNB's Residence Community stands today. During its thirty-three years as part of UNB, Neville has been known around campus for its interests in supporting charitable organizations, most notably through fundraising events such as the "Neville House Bed Push". This event would see the Norsemen push a hospital bed all the way from the House to CHSJ-TV studios in Saint John in effort to raise money for the Empty Stocking Fund and the Fredericton Food Bank. Although it's been two years since the last Bed Push (possible next year??), the Men of Neville in the meantime have been actively supportive of many other local events such as Kurl for Kids, Bowl for Millions, and 12 Homeless Hours.

Written by House members.

HARRISON HOUSE



Harrison House is one of the University of New Brunswick's various on-campus residences. Named in honour of Thomas Harrison, president of the University from 1885 to 1906, Harrison House was opened in 1962 to provide rooms for male students. In September of 1991, Harrison, along with Bridges Houses, became a co-ed house in order to meet the growing demand for more rooms in residence for female students.

Throughout the House's history, various traditions have developed, which set Harrison apart from all other houses. The House's crest is a red Gothic 'H' trimmed in gold on a black shield. The House's mascot is a husky, and the house sports teams are known as the Harrison Huskies.

Harrison's greatest tradition, and one of the biggest events on the UNB campus is the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice. The sacrifice was begun in 1973 on Halloween night when two residents, Earl Parrish and Marc Milner, along with a group of friends threw a pumpkin off of Harrison's library roof. From those humble beginnings grew a ceremony that attracts hundreds of spectators annually.

According to the tradition, the residents of Harrison carry a 400 pound pumpkin, carved with both a smiling and frowning face, symbolic of academic triumph and tragedy, to the Lady Dunn Courtyard. Once there, the Bishop blesses and lights the pumpkin and the flame is passed to each member of the procession, who are wearing long white robes. The pumpkin is then carried back to Harrison. The participants then surround the back of the House and the pumpkin is brought up to the library roof and then sacrificed in the hopes of bringing

a bountiful academic harvest. Afterwards, a post-sacrificial celebration takes place within the house. Around the same week of the Sacrifice, the House usually marks the event with the Great Pumpkin Social.

Shortly after Christmas Break, the house celebrates Harrison House Week. During this week there is usually a social, a house dinner, several sports activities and, to top off the week, a formal dance. Towards the end of the year the annual Zulu Social is held. The Zulu features a variety show put on in front of a crowded house. After the show, everyone gathers in the lower lounge to enjoy the social.

These traditions combine to give Harrison house a special character and make living in Harrison a memorable experience.

Written by House member T. M. Travis.

JONES HOUSE



"J-O-N-E-S, WE'RE FROM JONES AND WE'RE THE BEST!" That rallying chant can be heard throughout the Residence Community come Orientation Week each September and throughout the year at UNB. Jones House, a male residence, on the UNB Campus in Fredericton, has had a memorable history.

With the increasing numbers in student enrollment in the early 1950's, there came the need to construct more residences to handle the demand. Funds for the three story brick building were raised through donations from the general public in a campaign led by Lord Beaverbrook with a matching grant of \$422,000 from the Canada Council.

Jones House was named in honour of Cecil Charles Jones, President of the University from 1906 to 1940. Before enrolling at UNB, he taught in various parts of New Brunswick. Jones received his BA in 1896 and an MA in 1899. He earned a PhD from the University of Chicago in 1902 and then moved on to teach mathematics at Acadia University before arriving at UNB to take on the positions of President and Chancellor in 1905. Jones retired after 34 years of dedicated service to UNB which saw great improvements and development in terms of campus growth. It is fitting that his name is immortalized on this residence.

Jones House itself is built overlooking the Saint John River. The building is able to accommodate one hundred students. It is under the supervision of a Don and three Proctors. Jones House members of the past have come from various corners of the globe; from the Miramichi in Malaysia, Bathurst to Britain, Plaster Rock to Port-a-Basque, Halifax to Hong Kong, Grand Bay to Germany, just to name a few. House Orientation this past September saw a number of various activities and events designed to fulfill the goal of introducing new students to university life. Jones Frosh took part in a number of planned activities that were organized in April. There were many outdoor and indoor events such as a Beach Party with McLeod House a joint Variety Show with Tibbits Hall, and a Water Balloon Fight with Lady Dunn Hall. Proctors attended all these events to enforce University Orientation policies.

The month of October saw Jones' Electric Jello Social, which was a huge success. On the 13th of November, Jones House organized its First Annual Tour of Duty. This was a unique event that the House pulled off. Jones House members got a chance to go out as a group to the Pub in the Sub, the Hilltop Pub, and the Club Cosmopolitan. November 20th played host to Jones' second social for the term. The Lizard Strikes Back Social incorporated the use of a Laser Light Show and 3-D glasses. A Good Time was had by all!

Jones House became involved in many charitable causes this year. As a part of the Canada 125 Celebration, Jones House took part in an inter-residence Food Drive for the Fredericton Food Bank and won it by collecting the most food items. With the unfortunate fire at Lady Dunn Hall on November 15, Jones House jumped to their aid by providing

some food to the girls that were placed temporarily in local hotels. In December, with Christmas fast approaching Jones House took the initiative to help a family through a Christmas Family Match. Money was raised within the House to help buy some gifts for two children of a single parent. Thanks goes out to Danis St-Laurent (Proctor) for undertaking this cause.

Another tradition of Jones House occurred in December. This was the Annual Wrapping Party and Trip to York Manor, where the Ladies of Tibbits come over to Jones and wrap gifts for the seniors at York Manor, a local senior citizens' complex. The following evening both Jones and Tibbits board a bus and go to York Manor to spread some Christmas cheer. Presents are handed out and carols are sung through the complex. This event brightens the atmosphere there and the seniors look forward to our visit each and every year.

The Mud Dive, is by far, Jones House's biggest event. The Mud Dive originated in 1985 when a number of Jones House residents returned home from a night on the town. A huge mud puddle in the back lawn of Jones House intrigued them; they had to dive in. This was the origin of what is now a very popular annual event which has attracted attention from CIHI Radio, CBC Radio, MITV/CHSI, the *Brunswickian*, and The Telegraph Journal. Each year an organized Mud Dive is organized at the beginning of April, to welcome the beginning of spring.

Today, the Mud Dive is one of the biggest events on campus, with numerous local celebrities, radio, and television stations attending each

year. Mayor B r a d Woodside and Dr. James Downey, former President of UNB, have both been judges in past Mud Dives. The Mud Dive consists of over ten skits, with each being about ten minutes long. These skits revolve around the sport of diving in the mud pit that is dug behind Jones House. The dimensions of the mud pit are approximately 10 feet wide by 12 feet long by 1 foot deep. A panel of judges comprised of local well known personalities from the community and media score each skit. In the end a prize is given out to the winner in the form of a Mud Dive Trophy which was awarded for the first time in April 1992.

There have been seven successful Mud Dives, the past three being charity events. Mud Dive V which was called "The Muck Stops Here" donated all money raised to the Fredericton Special Olympics. Mud Dive VI "Mud, Sweat, and Beers" raised money for the Fredericton branch of the Red Cross. Mud Dive VII held on April 3, 1992, was called "Go Ahead, Muck My Day". It raised funds for Fredericton Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Mud Dive VIII, to be held April 2, 1993 is tentatively set to be entitled "The Unmuckables". This Mud Dive will again prove to be a major success.

Jones House has strong athletics this year. The various House teams in basketball, volleyball, and hockey have all played well. Jones House won the Men's Intramural Outdoor Soccer Title this year.

Many of the residents that have left Jones have moved on to successful careers in many areas. Here are a few notable people: John Scot now works for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis, Matthew Cripps is a lawyer in Saint. John Brian Linkletter, the creator of the Mr. Jones cartoon strip which was found in the *Brunswickian*, now works for Northern Telecom in Ottawa, Gerry Hughes is currently working on his Masters degree at UNB designing a

prosthetic elbow for amputee children, and Allan Carter, now the Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunswickian*. Many others have gone on to graduate schools and medical schools throughout Canada.

There are other things worth mentioning briefly about the House. This past December marked the return of The Rolling Jones, a house newsletter that made a controversial debut in 1991. This new revised newsletter provides Jones House members an opportunity to contribute articles concerning House events.

Jones House also helps provide a little extra spending money for its residents through its janitorial service. The Jones House Janitorial Service has been in operation for a number of years now. This year the staff is made up of eighteen guys including a janitorial supervisor. JHJS also helps purchase various items that help to enhance the House.

Many renovations have been made at Jones House. Over the summer, the University installed an intercom access system at a back door. This system was installed to provide better security within the residence community. With the Access system, guests must call the person they wish to see in order to gain entrance into the building after Campus Security lock the doors.

The Henry Llamias Room, dedicated to the memory of Henry Llamias, Don of Jones House for nine years who died in August, 1991, is currently undergoing extensive renovations. When completed Jones will have a large computer room that its residents can take advantage of.

Jones House has a lot to offer residents at UNB. The spirit within the House is

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strong. The guys living here really get along and there is this feeling of comradeship. The best is yet to come. Remember MUD DIVE VIII is coming April 2, 1993!!
Written by House member Allen D. Aubie.

Lady BEAVERBROOK HOUSE



Lady Beaverbrook Residence is one of UNB's six co-ed residences. It was the first residence built at UNB, housing its first students back in the 1930's. It was an entirely male house until the early 1980's when it became the first co-ed residence on campus. For the roughly 65 students who live here, LBR is not just a place to live, it is home. Since LBR is situated down the hill from the centre of UNB's residence community, we become a community of our own, much like a large family. LBR house members are part of the Society of Lady Beaverbrook Residents, a society that dates back to the opening of LBR. Its Greek

name Sigma Lambda Beta Rho gives way to our house sign which is on the wall in McConnel Hall.

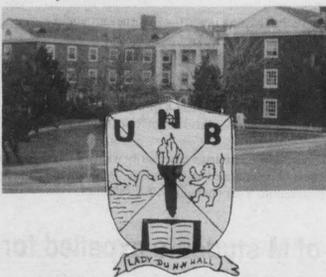
LBR has its own cafeteria open for breakfast and lunch during the week, but residents eat at McConnel Hall at other times. We have two TV rooms and a large main lounge with a fireplace. In fact, there are eight fireplaces located throughout the house, some of which are in student rooms. Our squash/racquetball court and small weightroom are used often by LBR's residents. There is also a pool in the basement, which we were sad to find drained when we arrived in September. The LBR pool has a rich background as the UNB Beavers swim team used to hold all their practices and meets there. Many hard fought swims were won by the Beavers in LBR long before the Sir Max Aitken Pool was built. We currently have an ongoing project to save the pool by attempting to obtain support from LBR and UNB alumni to raise the money necessary to repair the filtering system, as well as convince the university of the pool's value to the community (the city used it often since its other pools are quite busy).

Each year the third week of January is LBR week with events every night ranging from a movie night to a mini golf night (where each wing builds a golf hole) to the Formal (which we held at the Fredericton Inn with McLeod House). We also had a Casino Nite and up until this year, a pool party, which we hope we will be able to have next year.

LBR is a great place to live. Those who call it home enjoy the time they spend here and find it difficult to leave when school is done. Come check us out!

Written by house member Jim Doucette.

Lady DUNN Hall



Lady Dunn Hall was built in 1962 and was the first female and remains the largest residence on the UNB campus. Originally, it was to be named Mary Tibbits Hall, after UNB's first female graduate. However, at the sod-busting ceremony in 1961, Lord Beaverbrook, in the honour of the widow of his good friend Sir James Dunn, named the house Lady Dunn Hall. Lord Beaverbrook and Lady Dunn were later married.

Lady Dunn Hall is the home to 234 women. It has a variety of house social activities every year, one of which is the annual "Kiss me I'm Irish" Social held in March. The Christmas Formal is Lady Dunn's biggest annual event. Due to extenuating circumstances, this year's formal held a different twist. The fire which occurred in early November made preparations difficult at times, but with the tremendous house spirit and dedication, the girls achieved one of the best formals ever! The whole house was beautifully decorated with over a thousand balloons, streamers, a big Christmas tree in the lounge, and many other festive decorations.

The 2nd annual Lady Dunn fundraiser was held again this year in January. The moneys raised from the "24 hour Dance till you're Dunn. A-Thon" went to the UNB Libraries and last year's donation was made to Fredericton's Women in Transition House. The ladies host this event and welcomed participation campus wide.

Lady Dunn is also a popular spot for summer weddings and receptions because of the elegant lounge and close proximity to the cafeteria, overlooking the Saint John River.

With the 234 women living in the Dunn, they certainly do not lack any of that UNB or house spirit! They approach every event with enthusiasm and pride to prove just once again that Dunn is truly dynamic.

Written by members of Lady Dunn.

MAGGIE JEAN RESIDENCE



On November 22, 1948, the executive of the Alumnae Society of UNB decided to "procure a building suitable for a residence for our girls". On the very next day, Mrs. Muriel Baird wrote a letter to the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook asking, "would you consider selling us your house on Charlotte Street we have exactly \$4,736". Lord Beaverbrook, who had bought the house from the Bank of Montreal (it was the presidential mansion!), decided the property to the University of New Brunswick in 1949 to be operated by the Alumnae as a women's residence ("it was necessary to do it this way in order to avoid municipal taxes"!); Lord Beaverbrook requested that the house be called "The Maggie Chestnut Home"; the compromise was the UNB residence we know today as Maggie Jean Chestnut, or affectionately, "Maggie".

This beautiful home at the corner of Charlotte and Church Streets was built by the Chestnut family about 100 years ago; their Chestnut Canoe Company was famous world-wide and evidence of their wood-working skills can be seen throughout the old part of the residence. Maggie Jean Chestnut graduated from UNB in 1927; although her family had moved around to Shore Street by the time she was born, and she never actually lived in the house, she was honoured for her contribution to UNB by the naming of the residence after her.

In 1951, the Alumnae Society decided that they could no longer operate the residence because "legally, we have no control over the girls", and Mrs. Baird wrote to Lord Beaverbrook asking for his reaction to transferring the operation of the residence to the University. The "Beav" responded - "I will abide by the decision of the Alumnae Society.... But if the Alumnae Society continues to manage the Residence, I am also sure we will get better results"! Today the Alumnae are staunch supporters of Maggie Jean, as they are of all the UNB residences, and, of course, "Maggie" is one of 12 UNB residences. At the meeting of the Residence Board, June 12, 1951, it was decided to ask members of the local Alumnae Society to each contribute four to six bottles of jam, jelly or pickles to Maggie Jean; there was enough for the whole year!

Although Maggie Jean started its UNB life as a women's residence, it is now co-ed and has been since 1979 when one wing was opened to senior coeds (we still have a washroom with the title of "Senior Co-ed Washroom"). This early arrangement proved to be impracticable and in 1980, Maggie became completely co-ed. Also, in 1980, the food service was withdrawn and now Maggie Jean has a fully equipped kitchen where you can cook your own meals.

Maggie Jean has room for 45 students; it is a mature residence and a quiet house. All ages and nationalities live here; we are indeed fortunate to have such a variety of cultures and age groups. Maggie is a 10 minute walk to campus and to downtown and situated in a beautiful old neighborhood of Fredericton. With its fireplaces, high-ceilinged rooms, gathering places like living rooms and kitchens, Maggie retains the feeling of a home rather than an institution. We invite everyone to visit Maggie Jean at any time and maybe even to live here!

Written by House members.

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The Living to Learn program

The question has often been asked, "How can life outside the classroom contribute to the academic success of students?". The most obvious answer is to find environments where one may somehow provide experiences which contribute to learning. One such place is the Residence Community. Nowhere else in the university setting does one find an environment where students live and breathe the university campus life, where the collegiate atmosphere can contribute to well-rounded visions, and where structures exist to ease the implementation of programs. With this in mind, the UNB Office of the Dean of Residence has implemented a special program entitled the *Living to Learn Program (LLP)*.

One goal of the program is to foster commitment, thereby creating groups of students with similar academic goals. In such a group one will find students who know that their peers are equally committed, and will therefore be more likely to share in supporting one another. The strategy associated with this goal involves getting each potential member of a *Living to Learn* area to produce a short description of themselves, and why they feel they would like to reside in an LLP. This strategy is not applied solely to incoming students, but also to returning students because experienced and enthusiastic upperclass students can have a tremendous impact as positive role models and peers.

Another goal of the program is to foster respect and thus create groups of students who are conscientious about how their actions affect the lives of their co-residents. There one will find students who have respect for each other as individuals, which will allow the students to reach their goal of academic achievement without fear of negative peer-pressure. And just as importantly, in an environment conducive to study. The strategy associated with this goal builds upon the value of commitment. By communicating to the residents that they are all seeking the same academic goal, it is expected that they will be understanding of the needs of others in the *Living to Learn* program.

The last goal is to provide support, thereby creating groups of students who have access to the tools necessary to achieve their academic goals. There one will find students able to benefit from group and peer mentoring. The strategy associated with this goal involves the placement of Academic Resource Persons (ARP). The ARP's act as the real mainstay of the program and serve the program goals in both informal and formal ways. Informally, they maintain regular contact with the *Living to Learn* residents with respect to their academic interests and concerns so that they can provide those residents with peer Counselling and timely access to university resources. In addition, the ARP functions more formally by organizing in-house programming. These programs range in content and are designed to provide the student with interesting and useful information in either a workshop or a forum setting.

By combining groups of committed students with experienced and enthusiastic residence personnel, the *Living to Learn* program seeks to provide all of its' participants with a worthwhile educational experience.

AITKEN HOUSE



"A-I-T-K-E-N H-O-U-S-E" is proudly taught to every frosh lucky enough to enter the ranks of the MEN OF AITKEN. This chant, as well as many other now famous house songs, can be heard anywhere that Aitken House goes, especially across the Varsity Mania field. Ever since the beginning of the varsity residence challenge Aitken has rarely lost the distinction of top honours.

This is not something new for Aitken though, as its members are quite used to the fact of being on top of things. In the

National Residence News

York's residence reacts to recent harassment charge

by Yolán Bowen

TORONTO (CUP)

The dismissal of a York University college don last year on charges of sexual harassment has forced officials at York's Stong College residence to find new ways of dealing with abuse against women.

"The officials of the college are trying to eradicate all forms of sexual harassment at Stong College," said Residence Tutor Andy Knight.

Stong is tightening up its don selection process and working with a sexual harassment and a race and ethnic relations

officer to sensitize its selection committee, he said.

Knight said committee members will be trained to "ask pointed questions about how individuals should respond to particular cases [of assault or harassment] through the use of scenarios."

The college will also check the history of would-be dons. Other York colleges use extended portering hours, stressing the importance of signing-in visitors and having an escort service made up of residence students to make their residences safer.

Several residence students at York have complained of harassment.

Fast food not the answer to catering problems

by Mike Adler

TORONTO (CUP)

Marriott Corporation should improve regular meal service at York University before it crowds cafeterias with name-brand junk food, say student representatives.

More Marriott-run Tim Horton's stands and Pizza Hut concessions are not the answer to York's catering problems, members of a working group told food services director Norm Crandles.

Crandles had hoped to gain support for a plan he said would offer residence students on meal plans what they really want: pizza, donuts, hamburgers, and submarines from famous chains.

In return for permission to open the concessions, Marriott Corporation would agree to spend \$1.8 million on renovations. Its catering contract would also be renewed for up to 10 years.

"I don't think residence students necessarily want all this fast food because we're saturated with it already," said Laurie Alphonse, representing York students with disabilities.

"You can't eat that food every day or else you will wind up looking like a box," she said.

Marriott's proposal is "overkill" if its main purpose is to feed York's small residence population, said Student Centre general manager Rob Castle, who charged the name-brand outlets are a bid to grab sales from other campus food vendors.

Castle said sales at a pizza outlet in the centre's food court fell 27 percent after a Pizza Hut opened in another campus building, last fall.

He added vendors in York Lanes mall, a commercial mall on campus, have promised to join centre officials and food court tenants in fighting the brand-name outlets. "If this proposal goes forward, I assure you we will take every legal recourse possible."

But Crandles said there is more than enough student money to go around, and that a market research study paid for by Marriott will prove it.

"The professionals think it's a joke that we only do as little business as we do," he said, adding residence students will be unhappy without the famous fast food.

U of M students expelled for writing violent letters

by Janet Wong

WINNIPEG (CUP)

The University of Manitoba expelled two students in December for distributing a sexually explicit and violent letter to women living in a university residence.

The men were suspended because of a "secret friend" letter they wrote. "Secret friends" is a game where anonymous letters are sent between male and female students on a particular floor of the residence.

The letter - which led to the investigation, eviction and suspension of the students - contained sexually explicit

descriptions of gang rape, sexual violence and torture. It was distributed in the residence last fall. The university launched an investigation after parents of one residence student alerted campus police.

But several women living in the residence said the letter was meant as a joke, and wasn't intended to be seen by anyone outside of residence.

One student said she isn't worried about safety at the residence and didn't think the letter was harassing or threatening.

"I thought (the incident) was way overblown. We get letters like that all the time. Every single year, it's the same," she said.

last 35 years of blood donor clinics on campus, Aitken has had the lowest attendance percentage only twice. That's a lot of blood and spirit.

Again Aitken can be well known for many things, but especially its high quality social environment. Who has a better social!!!? It was in the year of 1971-72 that an Aitken Social Rep. decided to do something different. He arranged an 'open' house social better known at the time and for years to come, as a 'Pub'. This was the first ever on campus and led to the steady schedule of house socials today. And it is quite obvious that one or two other houses liked our idea and jumped on the bandwagon.

The largest and most original social is still Aitken's CLUB MED Social, now in its fifth year. 10 tons of sand, 100 Aitken Animals, and a few drinks; a good time is bound to be had by everyone!

The Aitken social scene continues with other socials, the infamous house formal, the outrageous Aitken week, and this year the 35th reunion of the MEN OF AITKEN.

This reunion is not a new idea to Aitken, as the house has an active alumni. This can be seen from the fact that the house had its 30th reunion in 1988. Aitken's alumni is a very diverse group, with people in all aspects of the community, as well as the university community. The men all have one thing in common though, and that is the leadership and sense of spirit that was instilled in them while their stay at Aitken

House.

Ever since the founding of Aitken in 1958 the MEN OF AITKEN have been continually trying to improve themselves as well as the overall residence community. This is currently evident with the implementation of the "Living to Learn" program in the House. With this program still in its pilot stage, Aitken House is again put on the leading edge of the residence community.

It is quite easy to see that for the past 35 years Aitken House has been the place to be, and it is even more clear, that it will continue to be the place to be well into the future.

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Written by House members.

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