

THE BRUNSWICKAN

MARCH 14, 1986 - Insert filmed following
centre pages



The Brunswickan

VOL. 120 NO. 22

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

March 14, 1986

Opposition builds to loss of Katimavik

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

Several weeks ago, the Special Senate Committee on Youth published a report which included the recommendation that programs such as Katimavik be expanded. The federal government responded by cancelling the program altogether, disregarding Katimavik's current contract.

Katimavik, which was established 10 years ago, was funded entirely by the federal government, giving the government the right to cancel their contract at any time. This contract would have been up for renewal next year.

Jacques Hebert, Chairman of the Special Senate Committee on Youth and founder of Katimavik, is extremely upset with the government's decision. Said Hebert, "They don't know what's happening in this country."

Brunswickan Editor on hunger strike for Katimavik

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor



Editor-in-Chief Ken Quigley

Protests against the cancellation of Katimavik have taken the form of a hunger strike.

Last Monday, Jacques Hebert, founder of Katimavik, began his hunger strike as an attempt to get the federal government to reconsider its

The purpose of Katimavik has been to help young people make the transition from high school to the 'real world'. The program consisted of participants spending 3 months in different cities for a total of 9 months. Hebert feels that both the young people and communities benefited from this arrangement.

Over 20,000 youth have participated in Katimavik, as well as 50,000 families and 1,350 communities. It has also been copied by countries such as Australia and the United States.

The cost of the program to the government was \$9,540 per participant. This included paying them \$1 per day for performing valuable community services and \$1000 when they completed the program.

Hebert cited an example of how that money has been

spent. Nine years ago, three city boys learned through the program that they enjoyed farming. After completing the program, they pooled their \$3000 and invested it in a small farm in New Brunswick.

According to a letter prepared by Friends of Katimavik, an organization devoted to bringing the program back, each \$1 invested has produced an economic output, in the form of community work, of \$2.43. When asked why the government would cut such a program, Hebert replied, "No reason but pure stupidity."

Government officials have

suggested that responsibility for Katimavik be passed on to the private sector. Hebert feels that this will not work, "The private sector doesn't give a damn about youth - all they care about is profit, profit, profit."

Hebert is hoping to get support from the public, especially students. He urges those concerned to write to their MP's, asking for a reversal of the decision. Friends of Katimavik also has a petition available for circulation.

Hebert is certain that the government will eventually reconsider and say "we were wrong, we have changed our minds."



Senator Jacques Hébert

GSA to be autonomous

By Mark Lutes
Secretary, G.S.A.

The Graduate Student Association is now in the final stages of becoming completely autonomous from the undergraduate Student Union. As a result the graduate students will have an organization devoted exclusively to their concerns. The GSA will then have a sound financial base and have the same political standing as the SRC.

The GSA has been preparing for this move for some time, and early in 1985 conducted a referendum of the graduate students in order to ascertain the level of support. The result was overwhelmingly in favor of autonomy for the GSA.

This development corresponds with what has been occurring at other universities across the country. Graduate Student organizations at most universities are independent, and more are preparing to separate. A recent survey of graduate student organizations showed that the independent organizations were much more satisfied with their ability to serve their members than those which were still a part of the undergraduate organizations.

At many universities, the process of gaining autonomy has been characterized by much animosity and even lawsuits. UNB's GSA and SU

have wisely chosen to avoid this route, and the negotiations have thus far been undertaken

Continued on page 3

Summer Residents Receive Fee Hike

Brunswickan Staff

Due to an unprecedented increase in UNB summer residence rates, some students will be finding themselves digging deeper into their pockets to pay their monthly rent.

The increase for single room rental is from 140 dollars to 195 dollars per month - a 40% increase. Inflation must be taken into consideration as the present rate has been in effect for several summers; however, a \$55 increase will probably cause financial difficulty for some students.

The decision to increase the rates was made by Roy Brostowski, as Director of Summer Residence, appointed last year. Brostowski compared UNB's summer rates with other universities' and found that UNB's were basically lower. The Board of Dons was not approached on this matter, nor was their opinion asked.

Brostowski is also in charge of food services and conferences at UNB. He also decided that if summer conferences occur simultaneously with the graduation ceremonies and rooms are needed, graduating students will be asked to move to another part of their residence or to another residence.

Inside

UNB Professor receives \$50,000	pg 2
Abbie Hoffman at UNB	pg 3
CHSR fund drive	pg 4
Mugwump & Editorial	pg 8
Opinion	pg 9
Blood & Thunder	pg 10, 11
Feature	pg 12, 17
EXAM SCHEDULE	pg 13-16
Distractions	pg 18
Viewpoint	pg 19
Entertainment	pg 21, 22
Sports	pg 23, 24, 25
Classifieds	pg 26, 27

UNB professor receives \$50,000 prize

First Maritime professor to receive Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize

By LEITH CHU
Asst. News Editor

Karel Wiesner, research professor at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, is the first scientist in the Maritimes ever to receive the



Karel Wiesner recognized for his high quality teaching and accomplishments

\$50,000 Izaak Walton Killam Memorial Prize for distinguished lifetime achievement.

The announcement of Dr. Wiesner's award was made several weeks ago at a ceremony in Toronto. Because Dr. Wiesner was unable to attend, representatives of the Canada Council and the Killam Program travelled to Fredericton to make a special presentation on March 11. Aubrey Brown of Dalhousie, N.B., a member of the Board of the Canada Council, presented Dr. Wiesner with a scroll and a cheque for \$50,000. Mr. Brown was accompanied by Gilles Lefebvre, associate director of the Canada Council; Mel MacLeod, head of the Killam Program; and Donald Mowat, public relations officer for the Canada Council.

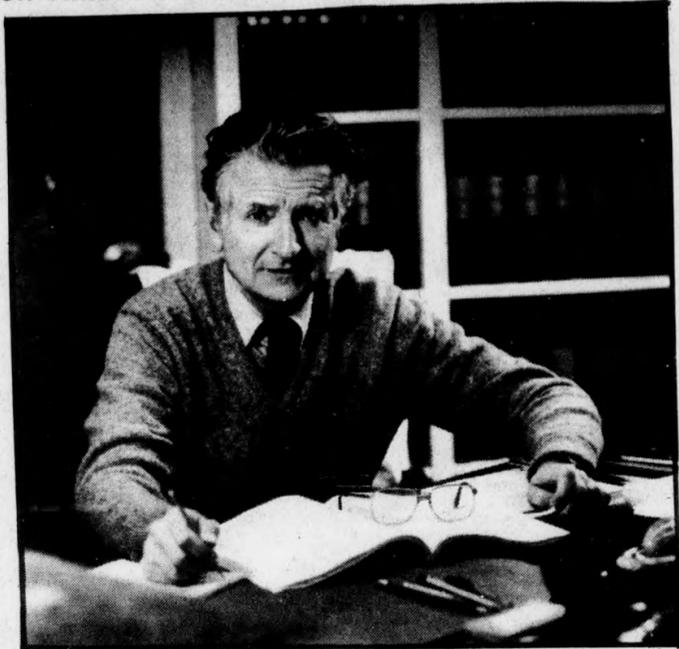
A UNB faculty member since 1948, Dr. Wiesner's work involves the synthesis of natural products. He has been particularly successful with the cardiac drug, digitalis. One of the 10 most prescribed drugs for heart attack patients, digitalis increases the force of heart contraction and slows rapid heart beat. In its natural

form (derived from plants), however, its side effects are great, and possibly fatal. Dr. Wiesner and his research group have developed a synthetic form of digitalis that retains the potency of the natural product but significantly

was in the 1940's a poorly equipped university laboratory into a research group of considerable stature. A respected teacher of undergraduate and graduate students, Dr. Wiesner today works primarily with post-doctoral fellows.

Dr. Wiesner was born and educated in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he was forced to work without direction when the Second World War closed the universities. He emigrated to Canada in 1948 to join the faculty at UNB. He has been at UNB ever since, with the exception of two years, 1962-64, when he served as associate director of research for Ayerst Research Laboratories in Montreal. Working in what some scientists might consider scholarly isolation, Dr. Wiesner has been known to call himself "the backwoods chemist."

His achievements here have not gone unnoticed, however. He has been accorded numerous professional honors, not least of which is the Killam Memorial Prize. Other honors include Fellowship in the



Karel Wiesner, UNB Chemistry professor

Royal Societies of Canada and London, the Centennial Medal, the Order of Canada, the Chemical Institute of Canada Palladium Medal, the Ernest Guenther Prize of the American Chemical Society,

and Fellowship in the Pontifical Academy of Science. In 1976, he delivered the Centenary Lecture of the Chemical Society of the United Kingdom and received its Medal.

University community mad at Ottawa

By Diane S. Burt

The Canadian university community is disappointed about Ottawa's 1986-87 research funding budget. The federal funding plans are supposed to increase the budgets of university research councils by \$1 billion to \$3.4 billion over the next five years.

Science and Technology Minister Frank Oberle said recently, "This significant increase to university funding clearly indicates the priority this government places on research and development despite the tight fiscal discipline we have imposed on ourselves." However, the Association of Universities and

Colleges of Canada (AUCC) and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) do not believe that funding is truly being increased. The two associations say that "funding levels for the core activities of the councils will, in fact, decline in real terms" over the five year period.

One major aspect of the government's plans is designed to encourage private sector investment in university research funding. Ottawa has planned a matching grant system, in which the federal government will match any investment by the private sector up to a maximum of \$369 million over the next five years. AUCC and CAUT, however, note that

although they welcome further chances to work with the private sector, the sector is already contributing to university-based research, and they doubt if the proposed scheme "will result in the significant increases predicted by the government."

The 1986-87 funds will be divided among three granting councils. \$324 million will go to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, \$70 million will go to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, and \$168 million will go to the Medical Research Council.

Unfortunately, these figures are relatively small when compared to those of other developed countries. In 1960, the percentage of Canada's GNP going to research and development was about 1.9 percent. In fact, Canada then ranked among the top ten of the developed countries who were members of the Organization for Economic Corporation and Development (OECD) with respect to research and development. But by 1985, the percentage of our GNP going to research and development had dropped to about 1 percent, and we are now near the bottom of the OECD countries.

SRC Referendum issues revised

By KEN QUIGLEY
Editor

After "careful study and discussions with various students concerned", Student Union President John Bosnitch called an emergency council meeting on March 12; a meeting that saw the revisions of issue #5 and #6 in the referenda slated for later this month.

The meeting, one that took an hour to get under way, began with Bosnitch putting

forward the motion that the fiscal and electoral year be unified between the dates June 1st and May 31st. This had earlier been part of the referenda issues but was later deemed a matter that council should deal with instead. That motion was passed unanimously.

Proposition five was then left to state... "That as a result of the fact that the fiscal and electoral years of the Student Union have been standardized

and fixed as June 1st to May 31st, all Student Union terms of office affected by this change should terminate on May 31st of the upcoming academic year, and that the next executive should be elected in March 1987, and take office on June 1, 1987."

If the students vote yes to this individual issue, John Bosnitch and his executive will have a term of nineteen months. The longest ever on one

Continued on page 3

Continued on page 6

Abbie Hoffman to speak at UNB

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

On Wednesday, March 19, Abbie Hoffman, Political Activist, will give two lectures at the University of New Brunswick.

The first lecture, "Free Speech: Can it be saved by Student Activism", will be at 3:30 pm. At 7:00 pm, the lecture will concern "Student Activism: 60's through the 80's."

Hoffman has been a political activist for more than twenty years. He left his profession as a clinical psychologist to become a civil rights leader, organizing voter registration drives in the Southern United

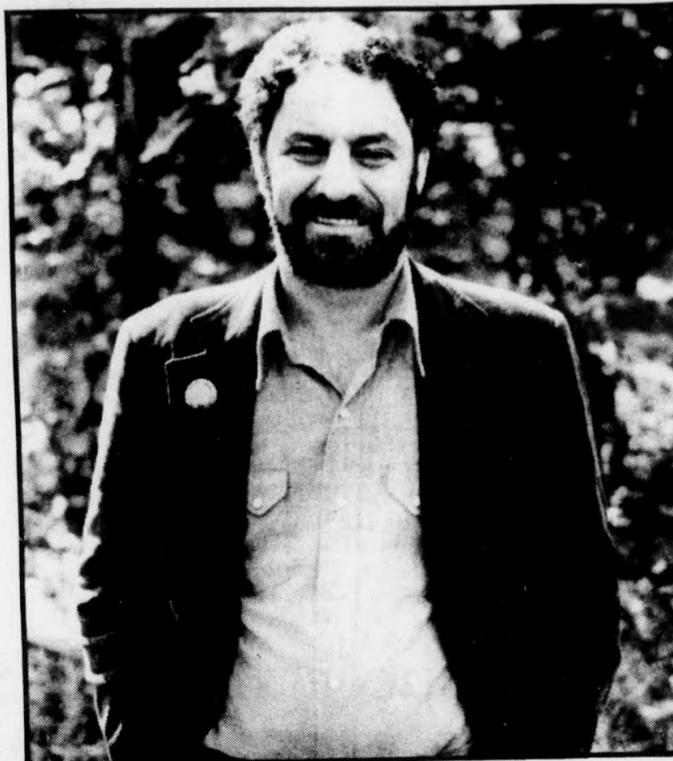
States. He was active against the Vietnam war and led a protest with Jerry Rubin outside the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, 1968. He was also a defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial.

Hoffman went underground in 1974 after jumping bail to avoid serving a possible life sentence on charges of selling cocaine to underground agents. He surfaced in 1980 to plead guilty to lesser charges. In the meantime, he had remained politically active.

Hoffman is the author of seven books. This includes 'Square Dancing in the Ice Age.'

Currently, Hoffman is working with several environmental groups throughout the Great Lakes and the Northeast. He has also just returned from Nicaragua and is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

The lectures are being organized by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union. Both will be held in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Tickets, \$3.99 for UNB students and \$5.99 for others, are on sale at the SUB office in the Student Union Building.



Canada & U.S. together against missing and abducted children

By MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan Staff

Canada and the United States must work more closely on the problem of missing and abducted children. Solicitor General Perrin Beatty told the First National Conference on Missing and Exploited Children in Chicago last Friday. Mr. Beatty was invited to Chicago to give the keynote address to the conference because of his work to develop a national missing children program in Canada. He told the conference that a joint American-Canadian program would assist in investigation of trans-border cases of missing and abducted children, and broached the idea of the two countries jointly declaring May 25 next year as Missing Childrens Day, to focus public attention on the problem and ways to combat it.

"The problem of missing children knows no boundaries. By working closely with American law enforcement agencies we can do much to improve investigation... For example, the RCMP is working with the FBI to see how both forces can make use of each others databanks to help in locating missing children who have crossed the border. I commend the FBI for its professionalism and desire to help us in any way." Access to the FBI databanks would facilitate the solving of trans-border cases and would give the RCMP a much broader basis of information with which to work.

Speaking of Canadian efforts to stem the tide of child abductions and kidnappings, Mr. Perrin noted with pride that Canadian business has responded to his call for support with offers to help in any way possible. In the last two weeks, for example, UNB has put posters up all over the University which call for help

in the solving of child abductions. Complete with pictures and a brief description of the missing child, Child Find Canada has spearheaded a movement here in Canada to find abducted and missing children. Founded in 1980 in the USA, the first Canadian office was established in 1983 in Calgary by Cathy Morgenstern. Following the American example, the Canadian network operates chapters in eight provinces and the Yukon; its objective is quite clear and simple: to assist parents in finding their missing children; to educate children and adults in effective child safety and preventative techniques; and to foster a vigilant attitude on the part of the General Public. Although separate from Perrin's proposed Canadian Missing Children Information Centre, Child Find Canada follows the same basic and fundamental principles which have inspired Perrin to seek assistance in the USA. Finding abducted and missing children.

He said last Friday, "Canada must do more to help police in the difficult job of investigation of missing children cases." Noting that he has set up four major research projects in Canadian police forces to document the types of missing children cases, he said that one important element of the research is to study how the phenomenon of missing children relates to other problems such as family violence, child abuse and delinquency.

By working together, Canadians and American law enforcement agencies along with organizations such as Child Find Canada can do much to help worried and anxious parents find their run-away or abducted children. The growing problem of missing children in North America deserves our most concentrated and sincere efforts both on the

personal and institutional levels, because in a society that has experienced rising family break-ups as well as the spectacle of child abuse the possibility that there will be an increase in abducted and missing children every day.

Yet in a time when growing public awareness to this grave problem makes us believe that we are in the depths of despair, every now and then a breakthrough is made, children are found and families are reunited. Drew Soleyn, age 7, from Toronto was missing since May 31, 1983 and was recently found. Everyday more children surface as a result of the tactical efforts of Canadians who are concerned about our missing children. As time passes for the other however, the chances that they will be found grows dimmer, the trail gets muddied, children grow and develop mature characteristics, and parents lose that glimmer of faith as the years go by. But the success stories inspire all of those who are concerned about this very important social problem - they fuel our resolve to continue the search and to never give up.

Missing

Kevin Reimer, No. 1235
D.O.B. April 19, 1970,
Missing since June 29, 1979,
Alberta, Elk Island National
Park.

Nathalie Trudel, No. 6001 M,
D.O.B. March 27, 1970,
Missing since Nov. 1, 1983,
St. Elzear, Quebec.

Sebastien Metevier, No. 6002.S
D.O.B. Dec. 4, 1975,
Missing since Nov. 1, 1984,
Montreal, Quebec.

GSA

Continued from p. 1

in a spirit of goodwill and cooperations.

Under the terms of agreement that are presently under consideration, the graduate students would remain members of the Student Union, and would participate in Student Union-sponsored organizations such as the Brunswickan, CHSR, and the yearbook. In return, the GSA will contribute \$10.00 per graduate student to the Student Union to help support its activities. Although the final outcome of these negotiations is not yet certain, it seems likely that an agreement can be reached which will be agreeable and beneficial to all concerned.

The GSA would use its increased resources to enhance the intellectual and social lives of the graduate students of UNB. The GSA's increased political status would enable it to better represent the interests of its members. The financial resources would be used to provide a number of services to the graduate students. Some such services presently under consideration are:

1. publishing a Graduate Students Handbook which would give the members information about services provided by the GSA, the University and other organizations, and inform them of their rights and privileges as students at UNB
2. expansion of the program of travel assistance grants to students giving papers at conferences at other universities
3. the presentation of more social events for graduate

students

4. the establishment of a fund for the purposes of constructing or acquiring a building which would contain offices, lounges, study space, a club or bar, and residences for the use of graduate students.

While the increased responsibilities and activities of the GSA would mean more benefits for the graduate students, it would also mean that greater participation would be required from the members to carry out the many tasks required for its proper functioning. All graduate students are urged to attend the meetings and events.

Referendum

Continued from p. 2

mandate. The new wording of proposition 6 dealing with the GSA going autonomous, was worded in a cooperative effort of the GSA and Bosnitch. "That the Student Union endorse the establishment of an autonomous Graduate Students Association (GSA) to represent its members in graduate student matters, while maintaining that all graduate students shall continue to be full members of the UNB Student Union and the GSA shall, on their behalf, pay an annual UNB Student Union fee of ten dollars per capita (collected from Graduate students, to the Student Union)."

This revision was passed with a vote of 10 in favour, 0 against, and 5 abstentions.

For the clarification of all those concerned, each issue in the referendum will be voted on individually. It was not to be a block vote.

Atlantic Engineering Design Competition host UNB

Last weekend, the second annual Atlantic Engineering Design Competition, hosted by UNB, took place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The competition had four categories and was open to all undergraduate engineers enrolled at an Atlantic university. Categories included: Entrepreneurial Design, Corporate Design, Explanatory Communications, and Editorial Communications. Each category had a first prize of \$1000, a second prize of \$750, and a third prize of \$500.

Funding for the competition was provided by Canadian industry engineering societies and professional institutions. Major sponsors included: Northern Telecom Canada Ltd., NBTel Co., Trufoam Ltd., McCain Food Ltd., Proctor and Gamble Inc., The

Association of Professional Engineers New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Michelin Tire (Canada) Ltd., Nautel, The Association of Professional Engineers of Newfoundland, and Diamond Construction Ltd.

Judging for the competition was supplied by representatives of sponsoring companies and alumni of several Atlantic Canadian universities.

Winners of the Corporate Design competition were: first prize, Chris Legault and William Hopper; second prize, William Cooper; and third prize, John Profit.

First prize winners of the Editorial Communications competition were Dave Bill and Stephen Delorey. Second and third prize winners were Michael Laaper and Dine Diametia and Bradley Mac-

Donald.

Chris McGibbon won first prize in the Explanatory Communications category. Elizabeth MacDonald was the second prize winner.

Sanjay Singhal and Petu Kresta received first prize in Entrepreneurial Design as well as an Innovation and Technical Excellence Award. Second prize went to Raymond

Creaser, Mark Gammon, and Pee Seng Soon. Brian Smyth received third prize.

The majority of the winners were from the Fredericton campus of UNB.

Akwinyan staff elects new editors

By ZOE GREEN
Brunswickan Staff

The *Akwinyan* staff elected a new Editorial Board for the 1986-87 publishing term at their general staff meeting on March 5th.

New Editor-in-Chief, Kaye MacPhee said, "I'm pleased with the outcome, and I look forward to the upcoming publishing year. I can only hope that the turbulent years are over; that history will not repeat itself."

"I think I have really good

examples to follow; former editors like Peter Boisseau, Lois Corbett, and Neil Toner, and I hope I can live up to their standards," she said.

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Neil Toner who resigned from the *Akwinyan* to run for the Presidency of St. Thomas's SRC, said afterwards, "It was a very hard year, but it was worth it for me, every minute."

Candidates were: Kaye 'I'm so nervous' MacPhee-elected as Editor-in-Chief; Bernice 'Catch the story' Allison-

elected as News Editor; Steve 'Be nice to a human' Harding-elected as Managing Editor; and Scott 'I love layout' Arnold-elected as Layout Editor.

There are still vacancies to be filled; the *Akwinyan* needs a Sports Editor, a Photo Editor, an Arts Editor, a Features Editor and an Advertising Manager.

It was agreed that Viola Shyu should remain as Interim Photo Editor.

Fair success for CHSR drive

By JACKIE MACDONALD
Brunswickan Staff

CHSR-FM's fund raiser last week was fairly successful. It got off to a good start on Monday, March 3, dropped off a little, and picked up again on Thursday, March 6. Friday, the 7th, was the best day, due to the concert, but things tapered off again on the weekend.

Activities included a weekend bottle drive which raised \$177.35 and the concert on the 7th which made \$179.75. The concert went very well and about 175 people paid to get in.

During the week of the fund raiser, 101 prizes of pop, records and tickets were given away.

As of Monday evening March 10, 240 individual pledges had come; they ranged from 50¢ to \$160.00. The total amount of money pledged was about \$2350.00. Pledges are



Andre Faust, Kate MacKay, and Doug Varty taking pledge calls.

still coming in.

Also, on Monday, the total amount of money raised was about \$2709.00. Doug Varty, the station manager, expects that after expenses the profit will be over \$1200.00.

Although the goal was to

raise \$5000.00, Varty said "I am pretty happy with the whole thing." Varty said that they plan to hold a fund raiser every year and that perhaps next year it will be in the fall when more students can afford to donate money.

CONTACT LENSES



DAVID G. HARDING

Contact Lens Practitioner

Dedicated to the highest professional standards of Contact Lens Practice.

- Eye examinations promptly arranged
- Information & Consultation
- Personal & Complete Service.

McADAM OPTICAL

KINGS PLACE

"Where we never forget how important you are!"

454-2131

BEAVER FOODS

Eat Well Live Well

Beaver Food Ltd
will host

NUTRITION WEEK
at the UNB campus

March 17-21, 1986

Terry Clark-Smith, Professional Dietitian will be available at a Nutrition Information booth in each cafeteria during the week. Visit the booth for healthful nutrition hints.

GRADUATE STUDIES AT McMASTER

Join us in 1986-87 for our Centennial Year

Twenty-seven programmes at the Master's and Doctoral level are offered in the three Faculties of Science (Science, Engineering and Health Sciences), including:

Engineering

- Chemical Engineering
- Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Engineering Physics
- Materials Science and Engineering

Science

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Computer Science and Systems
- Geography
- Geology
- Mathematics and Statistics
- Physics
- Psychology

Health Sciences

- Biochemistry
- Design, Measurement and Evaluation
- M.Sc. Health Care Practice
- Medical Sciences

Teaching Assistings and Scholarships are widely available for entering and continuing Master's and Doctoral students. Supplementary awards to recognized winners of NSERC, MRC and OGS scholarships will be available in 1986-87 to entering students and will be renewable

For further information write to the department of your choice or to:

Mr. J.A. Williamson, Secretary
School of Graduate Studies
McMaster University
1280 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 4L8

You may also call: (416) 525-9140, ext. 4204



Distinguished Lecturer to speak at UNB

Public schools don't do enough to improve the quality of human life, according to David Pratt, professor of education at Queen's University. They could do more.

As part of the C-I-L Distinguished Lectureship Series, Dr. Pratt will explain what the schools could be doing in a free lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, March 18. His address, entitled, *The Owl, the Rose, and the Big Bang: Curriculum Options for the 21st Century*, will be given at 7:00 p.m. in the Dugald Blue Auditorium,

Marshall d'Avray Hall.

"For 2000 years, schools have based their curricula on a model of intelligence that equates wisdom with the storage and manipulation of knowledge," Dr. Pratt says. "But advocates of alternative viewpoints can cite substantial support for a more comprehensive view of human functioning, one in which the development of social and aesthetic learning, for example, are shown to be critical to human happiness."

The author of three books, including the immensely successful textbook, *Curriculum*

Design and Development, Dr. Pratt has been on the faculty of Queen's since 1969. He has published over 20 papers on aspects of curriculum and has lectured in universities in Canada, the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand. His major interest is in increasing the capacity of teachers to enhance long-term student happiness and achievement.

Dr. Pratt holds degrees from the universities of Oxford and Toronto.

Sponsor of the Distinguished Lectureship Series, C-I-L Inc.,

is a multi-faceted chemical producer/supplier, with a history in explosives and chemicals manufacturing dating back to 1862. Throughout the years, C-I-L's involvement in higher educa-

tion has been expanded to include not only the lectureship series, but also research projects, a capital grants program, and the matching of employee donations to post-secondary schools.

Alberta professor to give lecture

On March 17, in Carleton Rm 139, 7:30 pm, Dr. Alfred Fisher will be presenting a lecture entitled *Sacred Unity: The Search for the Universal in the Musical Thought of Arnold Schoenberg*.

Fisher has taught at the

University of Western Ontario, Acadia University, and the University of Alberta, where he has served as Chairman of Theory and Composition and is presently Professor of Music and Associate Chairman of the Department of Music.

His distinguished record as a composer includes commissions from Radio Televis Eireann, Wayne State University, the International Suzuki Association, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Canada Council, and the Canadian Music Centre. His works have been performed and broadcasted throughout Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and Europe.

His major teachers have included David Burge, George Crumb, Douglas Moore and Owen Reed. He holds a Ph.D. in Music from Michigan State University.

The lecture is sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee and the Department of Philosophy.

Mad at Ottawa

Continued from p. 2

A well-known science broadcaster was commenting on this very subject in September of 1985 and he referred to Canada as "one of the lucky developing countries." He felt that Canada had dropped so far below its previous standards that it could be classified as developing country rather than a developed one. Although our federal government continues to support research funding, they are putting Canada "even further behind its international competitors in terms of spending on research and development."



COLLEGE GRADUATE PURCHASE OR LEASE PROGRAM

\$400.00
PURCHASE OR LEASE
ALLOWANCE
DIRECT FROM FORD

**SPECIAL
CREDIT TERMS**
from
FORD CREDIT



Phone TOLL FREE for complete information:

1-800-387-5535

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1986



Drive away a 1986 Ford or Mercury!

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited • Ford Credit Canada Limited • Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4

NOTICE:

**BRUNSWICKAN
STAFF MEETING
FRIDAY MARCH 14th
at 12:30 - RM 35**

**CONSTITUTION
WILL BE
DISCUSSED**

"WE TAKE ANYBODY"

Campus Briefs

The UNB Civil Engineering Department will be holding an Overseas Students Night at 6:30 pm at the Alumni Memorial Building on Saturday, March 15, 1986.

ECONOMIST TO SPEAK ON ARMS RACE AT UNB MARCH 21

Alex Vicas, a McGill University economist, will discuss the arms race in a lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, March 21.

The lecture, titled *The Arms Race and Disarmament: Toward an Objective Approach to Social Choice*, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 324 of Tilley Hall. The public is invited to attend the lecture, especially those with a particular interest in the government decision-making process as it relates to the arms race.

Prof. Vicas is a specialist in social choice--the examination of economic factors and public sentiment and their role in influencing government policy decisions.

The lecture is sponsored by the economics department of UNB.

SOUTH AFRICA DAY PROGRAM OF EVENTS

1. Procession: 3:00 p.m. UNB - Downtown - UNB
2. Film Show: 7:00 p.m. *The Discarded People*
3. Lecture: 7:45 p.m. "The World, United Nations and Apartheid" Thomas Dube, UN
4. Symposium:
 - Dr. Mary Sharpe: "Domination: South African Style"
 - Prof. Edward Veitch: "Law as a Means of Oppression"
 - Prof. Bill Buxton: "Capitalism and Apartheid"
 - Prof. Stan Redi: "The Economics of Apartheid"

Venue: Room 105, MacLaggan Hall, UNB
Admission: Free

**FOR ALL BBA STUDENTS
ACADEMIC ADVISING
&
PRE-SELECTION OF COURSES
1986 MARCH 17 - 27**

	<u>DATE</u>
For students completing more than 89 credit hours at the end of this academic term.	Monday, March 17 Tuesday, March 18 Wednesday, March 19
For students completing more than 60 credit hours but less than 90 credit hours at the end of this academic term.	Thursday, March 20 Friday, March 21 Monday, March 24
All other BBA students.	Tuesday, March 25 Wednesday, March 26 Thursday, March 27

**TIME: 9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON
2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

PLACE: TILLEY HALL - Room 301

(Beside Business Society Office)



**"STUDENT
EXPRESS"**

25% Discount on return fare

FRIDAY DEPARTURES FROM THE SUB
3.00 pm - Moncton, NS and PEI points
4.45 pm - Moncton, Saint John, Bathurst and
Edmundston
For Tickets and Info, Call

453-3546

Maritime Travel

Presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union

60's RADICAL

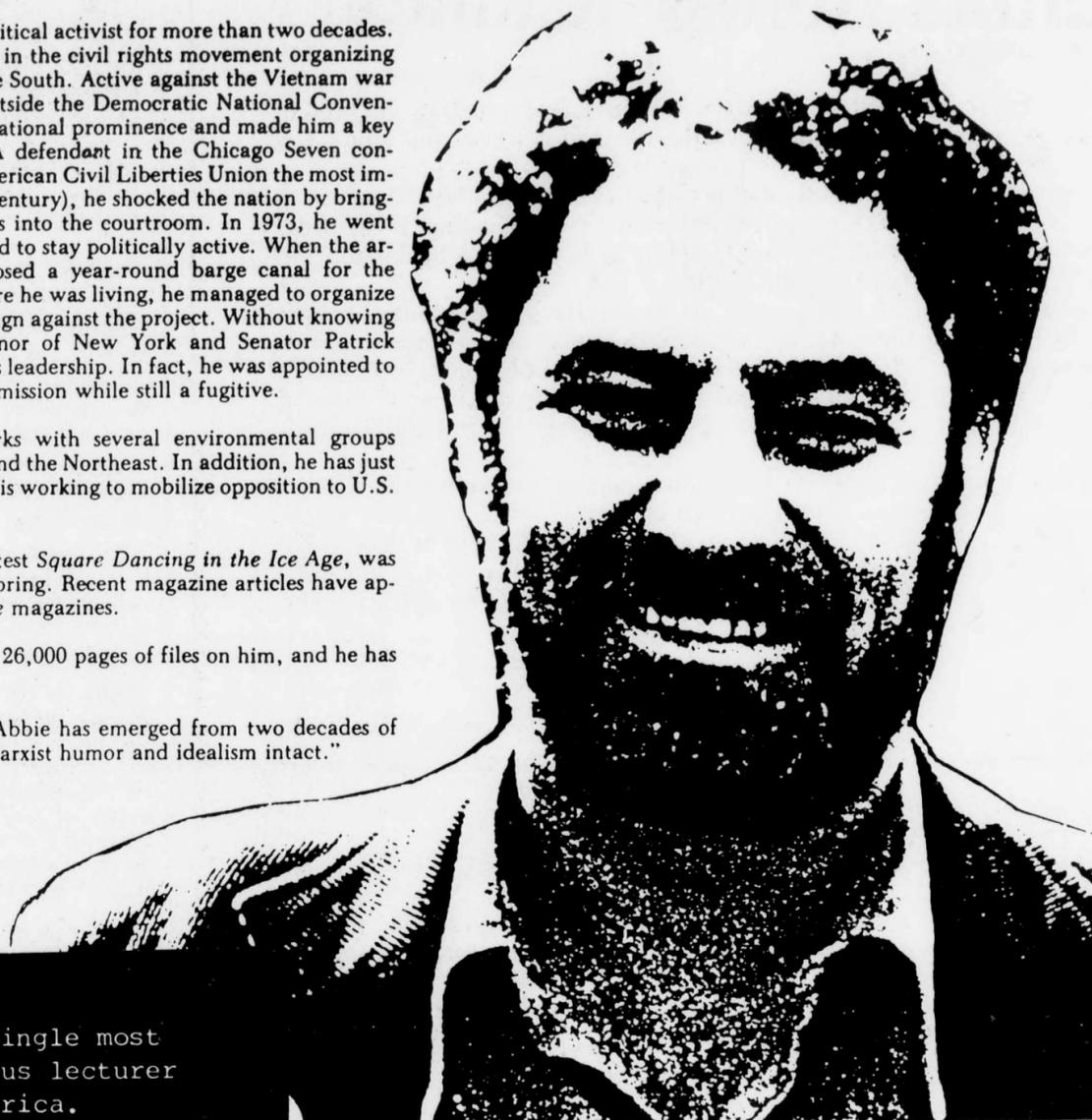
Abbie Hoffman has been a political activist for more than two decades. In the early sixties he worked in the civil rights movement organizing voter registration drives in the South. Active against the Vietnam war since 1964, demonstration outside the Democratic National Convention in 1968 brought him to national prominence and made him a key target of Nixon repression. A defendant in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial (called by the American Civil Liberties Union the most important political trial of this century), he shocked the nation by bringing his guerilla theatre tactics into the courtroom. In 1973, he went underground but still managed to stay politically active. When the army corps of engineers proposed a year-round barge canal for the Thousand-Islands region where he was living, he managed to organize a successful grass roots campaign against the project. Without knowing his identity, both the governor of New York and Senator Patrick Moynihan publicly praised his leadership. In fact, he was appointed to a federal water resource commission while still a fugitive.

Mr. Hoffman currently works with several environmental groups throughout the Great Lakes and the Northeast. In addition, he has just returned from Nicaragua and is working to mobilize opposition to U.S. policy in Central America.

Author of seven books, his latest *Square Dancing in the Ice Age*, was published in paperback last spring. Recent magazine articles have appeared in *Parade* and *Esquire* magazines.

The F.B.I. has released some 26,000 pages of files on him, and he has been arrested 41 times.

Newsweek recently wrote: "Abbie has emerged from two decades of activism with his Groucho Marxist humor and idealism intact."



Ranked the single most popular campus lecturer in North America.

Abbie Hoffman

3:30 p.m. First Lecture
"Free Speech: Can it be saved by Student Activism?"

Tickets on sale at the SUB Office,
Student Union Building UNB

7:00 p.m. Second Lecture
"Student Activism: 60's through the 80's. An Evening with Abbie Hoffman"

\$3.99 students with UNB ID
\$5.99 others

Wednesday, March 19
Room 105, MacLaggan Hall, UNB

EDITORIAL

Open Letter to All Student Editors Across Canada

Dear Fellow Editors,

As journalists, we held an impartial role in communicating the present administration's attempt to de-index the old age pension, an action this country refused to accept.

We served as an informal channel to relay the students' objections to such an unfair policy, and in that proved that public opinion cannot be ignored.

Now we are faced with an issue that hits us in our own backyards and public reaction is despairingly apathetic.

Katimavik, as you are well aware, has seen its ten year existence brought to an abrupt end at the blade of the current federal administration.

Senator Jacques Hebert began his hunger strike on Monday March 10.

There is a strong possibility that his actions could be dismissed as those of an embittered man feeling insulted at having a program he initiated cancelled.

This is why we must overstep our traditional role and accept the reins of this campaign and ensure that it be kept alive.

On Friday, March 14, I'll be joining in Jacques Hebert's hunger strike endeavour and on behalf of the Senator, myself and the Katimavik program I beseech you to work with us in our battle and help launch a nationwide hunger strike of student editors. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Ken Quigley
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial as it should have been run last week.

The Student Union Building is owned and for the use of the students at UNB and STU.

To what degree the building is owned by the students may be a point of contention for some, but the fact that its use is for the university community alone, should not be.

This, previously thought, undebatable point was brought to a head three weeks ago when the SUB Board Committee approved, as an experimental project, the holding of an "alternative music" dance in the ballroom of the SUB.

Punk music (synonymous with alternative music) attracts its faithful largely from the local high school students.

During said events there were confiscated beer bottles, under age drinkers, police involvement, drugs, and numerous phone calls from concerned parents, a broken window, non-university students smoking on the carpeted area of the blue lounge, people being kicked out of the building, and finally reports of punkers filtering down to the first floor where they proceeded to "slam dance" with the formally dressed attendants to Caribbean Night.

In addition the event was approved as a non-alcohol party. Some of these patrons had the audacity to take solace in such a fact and even wrote letters to that effect to me. Complaining that I had been harsh on them in the last Mugwump. The irony is that this event was a disaster without alcohol and if it, by some absence of God, was allowed to serve such beverages at the dance, proof of age would be required, all the high school kids would be turned away, the event would have flopped and no trouble would have ensued.

Regardless, such stupidity must not be allowed to occur again!

I do not condone the decision to hold the event in the first place. If the SUB Board had held the interests of the SUB and the students that pay for the privilege to use it, they never would have let such an event happen in the first place.

However, it was permitted and now must be analyzed in the context it was first passed as...

An experiment.

One that failed miserably,

As students we must ensure that this costly lesson is not forgotten, and dances or events that are known to attract a large number of high school students, should never be allowed to take place in our SUB again.



Just when one thinks that this university has fallen within the unretreavable pits of wallowing apathy, evidence comes forth strongly suggesting that such convictions may be unfounded.

Letters to the editor this week were tremendous in their number, length and quality. Something I had mustered little hope in ever happening again.

This week I received several letters from people who were both shocked and offended by the editorial as run in last week's issue.

If it had been an accurate representation of my beliefs I would have taken Louis Cardoso's suggestion and resigned on the grounds that I published a blatantly prejudice opinion that did not in the slightest, reflect those of the paper, myself, and/or the university community.

What in fact, happened is a phototypsetting miscue that saw the earlier draft of the editorial go to print. The editorial is scrutinized by myself and, many times, the editorial board. It is often written two to three times during the revision process to ensure a fair and well stated section of the paper. All these said procedures were respected that week as well, unfortunately in our haste, the piece was never checked for accuracy, and when the original draft was output again, no one took notice.

It was to no ones greater shock then my own, upon reading that piece of literature. Out of a mildly apologetic effort on my part I am repeating the editorial from last week as it should have run. If this still raises a defensive jolt in you please submit a letter to the editor. Keep in mind though that the driving force behind the editorial was not contingent on my feeling toward alternative music, but rather my concern for the safety well being and sovereignty of the Student Union Building.

Moving on, the letter by Michael Casey is one that must be taken notice of, for both its artistic and informative comments. Although I harbour differing views, Mr. Casey's opinions are well expressed and hold a vital role in offering an alternative perspective to the UNB students and ensure that the voters to this referendum are indeed well informed ones. Not swayed by a single motion of thought.

I'd like to reiterate a message expressed earlier in this paper, that we not let Senator Jacques Hébert fight our battles for us. The government has backed down to overwhelming public criticisms of the policies before, support the youth cause and we are ensured of seeing history repeat itself. Only when we speak out and demand our rights, as a generation, be observed, will the power carried within us be realized.

Another point, on editorial policy. Our editorials do not have to be written by the editor, nor are the topics exclusively decided by the editor. In fact, input is received from staff every week and the topic selected is usually drawn from such input. An open letter was addressed to the student body a month back. It was signed the "Staff of the Brunswickan" and for those who felt slighted or offended for not being consulted, I personally apologize for the oversight.

On a concluding note, the Brunswickan would like to thank John Shea of UNB Services and Fred Wallace of Modern Building Cleaners for their assistance in getting us a van driver for the weekly distribution of the Bruns.

The Brunswickan

Ken Quigley..... Editor
Tim MacKinnon..... Managing Editor
Derrick Stanford..... Business Manager
Robin Geneau..... News Editor
Leith Chu..... Assistant News Editor
Karen Mair..... Entertainment Editor
Jeremy Earl..... Sports Editor
Alan Robichaud..... Assistant Sports Editor
Richard Hutchins..... Features Editor
Kathi Davidson..... Advertising Manager
Timothy C. Lethbridge..... Technical Co-ordinator
Tim MacKinnon..... Offset Editor
Cal Johnston..... Distractions Editor
Jamie Aitken
Alan Brown..... co-photo editors

Advisory Board

Timothy C. Lethbridge

Typesetters

Cindy Davis, Cindy Scott,
David Morrison, Kate MacKay, Marsha Phelps,
Anna Trites, Laura Smith

Ad Design

Ernest Dunphy
Kevin Grant

Staff this week:

Jackie MacDonald, Zoe Green,
Melynda Jarratt, James Peck,
Mrs. Blank, Mary Scott, Kelly
Maher, Mark Savoie, Nusin
Brown, Lauren Grieve, Paul
White, Colin Cadogan

The *Brunswickan*, in its 120th year, is Canada's oldest official student publication. The *Brunswickan's* offices are located in Room 35 of the University of New Brunswick's Student Union Building, P.O. Box 4400, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3.

The *Brunswickan* is printed with flair by Covered Bridge Printing, Ltd., Hartland, N.B., (506) 375-4458

Subscriptions are \$20 per year. National and local advertising rates are available at (506) 453-4974. General phone 453-4983. News line 453-4973.

The *Brunswickan* is copyright 1985 the *Brunswickan*. The opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of the *Brunswickan's* editorial board, its staff, its publisher (The UNB Student Union), or the administration of the university.

All letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced, and signed along with phone number. Names may be withheld by request. The *Brunswickan* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

Articles in the *Brunswickan* may be freely reprinted provided proper credit is given.

Opinion is a forum for Brunswickan staff members to present their own viewpoints on various topics. Their opinions are not necessarily those of the Brunswickan's editorial board, its staff, or its publishers.

OPINION...

"They don't know what is happening in this country"

- Sen. Jacques Hebert

By the time you sit down and read this newspaper, Ken Quigley, Editor in Chief of the *Brunswickan* will have begun his Hunger strike in support of Senator Jacques Hebert. Not ANOTHER WELL MEANING BUT ILL ADVISED FIGHT FOR A CAUSE, you say. I bet you just can't stand the thought of some guy who figures the world owes him some well deserved recognition-so-he-is-going-to-stand-up-and-get-it-all-by-himself! However, if you will bear with me, I will give you my opinion of what Ken and Senator Jacques Hebert believe is important enough to go through enormous hunger pangs.

Several weeks ago, our illustrious and "well-meaning" government in Ottawa decided to take one of Canada's most highly successful and popular youth programs and put it up on the chopping block. The recent federal government budget eliminated the 19.7 million dollar youth program with the intention of replacing it with more direct job creation activities designed for young people. Never in my life have I heard of such stupid and empty promises! Katimavik, the axed youth program in question, provided necessary job training skills that no job creation program will ever be able to give - namely responsibility, self-respect, french-language training, and the chance to meet and live with Canadian youth from all over this country of ours.

Living and working together on community projects from Victoria to St. John's, Katimavik volunteers got the opportunity of a lifetime that would otherwise not be available to them. In countries such as Finland, for example, programs of a similar type are highly successful in their endeavour to give youth the chance to prove that YES, I CAN DO IT!

While on a recent visit to Quebec I had the opportunity to see Katimavik in action - kids from all over Canada, with different cultural backgrounds, religions and languages were living together in a kind of mini-Canada, learning not only those life skills that they would never have got in the work place but most important of all, learning toleration...And now Mulroney's henchmen want to put an end to it all.

It really is a shameful disgrace, but what really makes me so mad that I just want to write nasty Opinion columns is how someone like that Dodo, Andree Champagne, can continue to receive a paycheck of upwards to 100,000 dollars including an expense budget, for work not received. As Minister of a Youth Portfolio which no longer exists due to the P.C.'s bloodthirsty tactics, she should resign or at least be fired for mental incompetence. In light of her recent allegations that someone forged her signature on a secret document which called for government money to be used in PC recruitment of youth, she should be fired. Her only rationalization once she had been caught deceiving Canadian taxpayers with her lies was that such measures were in the interest of our youth. Bull! If her job was axed in a way similar to the Katimavik program, more than 200 University students would be able to work this summer and save money to continue their education. If advertisements like the one which appeared in this month's *Chatelaine* for example, were stopped before the program was terminated, 7 to 10 students could have worked this summer to save money and thus pay their exorbitant tuition costs.

I see the employment of Andree Champagne as Minister of a Youth Portfolio which does not exist, has no budget, and no objectives as an incredibly ridiculous waste of taxpayers money. So ridiculous in fact, that words escape me whenever I read something like the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's *Gleaner*. Once again, the *Gleaner* has demonstrated its brilliant ignorance of the real problems facing our youth today. Jobs and self-respect is all we want, yet the *Gleaner* suggests that instead of programs like Katimavik Canada should "follow the example of Sweden and other European countries which require or encourage young people to serve two or three years in the armed forces." In the military, the *Gleaner* says, "They receive useful training and a regulated and disciplined routine which is beneficial to their future lives."

I suppose by inference then, that Katimavik did none of those things, yet the *Gleaner* was more than willing last year to praise that very program when Oromocto was the beneficiary of their slave labour at the cost to this government of one dollar a day. And what about those young people who believe in the cause of peace and who wish to have nothing whatsoever to do with the military, or who simply have no liking for the military life. In conversation with an "army brat" last evening, it was quite clear that the only thing the military ever teaches impressionable 18 year olds is how to become alcoholics, and really good ones at that. Once again, the *Gleaner* has gone off its rocker when dealing with the real issues that face youth today by suggesting we all join the military so that we can be unemployed when our time is up.

Katimavik must be reinstated, if not, the P.C.'s will never be forgiven for abandoning our precious youth. Andree Champagne should be reassigned to Arctic duty. People like us, the students who are going to suffer in future government cuts, should support Senator Jacques Hebert and our Editor as they stand up for something that they think is right. Katimavik is a precedent setting incident. In the future, you can be almost certain that the PC governments' plan to provide youth with "real" job creation activities will only be another finger in the proverbial dyke, and that someday not so far in the future, Canadian youth will be forced out of sheer necessity to go on their own hunger strikes because they have no jobs, and no money to put food in their stomachs!

By MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan Staff

Blood and Thunder

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

Letter to Prime Minister

This is a copy of a letter sent to Prime Minister Mulroney regarding the withdrawal of funding from the Katimavik program. To the detriment of every Canadian this valuable program will cease to exist if every Canadian does not help in changing this decision.

Dear Prime Minister,

I would like to formally express my disappointment at the government's recent cancellation of Katimavik, Canada's only national youth volunteer service program.

This decision will be an enormous disappointment to the 20,000 participants and former participants, as well as the 1,283 communities and 3,792 sponsors who have benefitted from the program.

After nearly 10 years of operation, Katimavik has won national and international acclaim as an effective way of dealing with the problems and concerns of our young people in these difficult times. It has built up an impressive network of supporters across the country, including former participants and their families, sponsors, municipal and provincial officials, and citizens from all walks of life.

We Canadians have a moral obligation, as does the government, to offer alternatives and hope to those young people drifting through their formative years. Katimavik offers the only opportunity to create more responsible citizens through service to Canadian communities and a greater understanding of Canada. It also offers youth a chance to mature, to gain self-respect and to learn new skills, and, because of its national and bilingual nature, to learn tolerance.

Equally important, the Katimavik program is cost effective. An independent study has estimated that in the past four years alone, Katimavik youth have performed useful community work valued at \$33 million, providing an economic output of \$2.43 for every \$1 invested in the program. More important, many young lives have been changed or improved or made more meaningful because of the program.

In a time when over 540,000 youth between the ages of 15 and 24 are unemployed, and options for youth are declining, it is hard to believe that a program such as this could be cancelled.

I am asking that you reconsider the decision to end funding for Katimavik.

Yours truly,
Jeff Murray

Tired of South Africa issue

Dear Editor,

I am sick to death of reading and hearing about apartheid in South Africa. I'm tired of wondering who these fake liberals are, and where they come from. If they really want to change the world (which many profess to do), why can't they start doing so in their own backyard.

I was appalled that your interesting and informative article concerning apartheid in Canada did not receive, to the best of my knowledge, one single letter of comment. Where are all these liberals when they can be of some real use? Instead of boycotting Paarl Brandy, or telling others to disinvest their stocks, why can't they be writing letters and lobbying their support for aboriginal rights or native land claims? There is injustice in this country too,

only here it takes a bit of effort to recognize it because of the cosmetics applied by the federal government.

I'm not saying to forget about South Africa. I'm just saying that the energies put into the anti-apartheid movement could be channelled a little closer to home. Perhaps, the Haida Indians, the Indians of Woolaston Lake or the Bald Mountain Indians could use our support. Perhaps, the 1969 White Paper, the Nelson Report, and the Penner Report deserve our wrath. In my opinion, the only difference between Canada and South Africa is that here the European immigrants form a majority. Therefore, our version of apartheid doesn't have to be as ugly as the South African one.

James Dickinsor

GSA and the Referendum

Dear Editor,

Your cover story of 7 March announced he holding of a referendum on 26 March which will include a question dealing with the status of Graduate Students within the Student Union, although recently several members of the Graduate Students Association executive have held talks with Mr. Bosnitch concerning our future plans, there was no decision taken by us asking for such a referendum question nor do we agree with its wording and purpose.

The proposed question states: That the Student Union grant autonomy to the Graduate Students Association (GSA) with the condition that all graduate students shall continue to be full members of the UNB Student Union and shall pay an annual UNB Student Union fee of ten dollars per capita.

The wording of this question is absurd since the GSA can become autonomous without the consent of the undergraduates. The plans of the GSA are, and have been for the last 18 months, independence from the undergraduate student union.

Most graduates have indicated their willingness to see our independence from the undergraduate student government, which is perceived to be ineffectual and not representing our own, very special interests. Many graduate students have come from other universities where they have seen the benefits of separate graduate student unions.

We hope that our separation from the Student Union when it takes place will be amicable. In order for it to be so we must see no repetition of the arbitrary decision that led to the inclusion of this question in the referendum. We also insist that the question be removed from the ballots and that in future no action be taken without the approval of the GSA executive.

Yours sincerely,
David Zimmerman

GSA referenda shortcomings

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Graduate Student Association executives as well as the understanding of the respective Student Union executives the wording of the issue of 'separation' or autonomy in the referendum should be worded as follows:

That the Student Union endorse the establishment of an autonomous Graduate Student Association (GSA) to represent its members in graduate student matters, and that graduate students shall continue to be full members of the UNB Student Union and the GSA shall pay an annual fee of

ten dollars per capita to the Student Union.

The wording which was passed by the SRC without the consent of the president of the GSA failed to acknowledge the following two points:

1. The graduate students can become incorporated as an autonomous body any time they want without the consent of the Student Union.
2. The graduate students will continue to support the worthwhile organizations and services with an annual fee of 10 dollars per student. Even though we are under no obligation to pay this fee, the GSA executive has acknowledged that financing these activities will be mutually beneficial to the graduates as well as undergraduates.

The inconsistency of the referendum wording has been recognized and alterations are in progress. The Student Union has been cooperating with the GSA executive and a mutual agreement seems to be underway.

Sincerely yours,
Achilles Karagiozis
President, GSA

Board of Governors dispute

Dear Editor,

Unless we are wrong, the responsibility of a representative is toward the interest of the group s/he represents. The elected or appointed representative of an interest group is a spokesperson whose job is to give voice, as forcefully and persistently as possible, to the views and decisions of the group, even when they differ significantly from hers/his.

We have had cause, recently, to wonder at the peculiarities of this arrangement. Or, to be more accurate, at the bizarre spectacle of elected delegates speaking and urging against the collective and legitimate will of their electors. We must cease being obscure and allusive. We are talking about the activities of our delegation to the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors; we are alarmed at their roles on the issue of divestment.

In two separate but related motions, the SRC has decided to divest from the Bank of Montreal and has urged this university to do the same with respect to the same institution and others like it that invest in apartheid South Africa. Furthermore, the elected executive of the students' union has gone to the trouble of backing up these decisions by bringing in representatives of the legitimate aspirations of the majority of South Africans to speak on these issues. Last Friday, for instance, they flew in Yusuf Saloojee, the African National Congress Representative in Canada to speak to members of this community. All of these actions, it is hoped, would encourage members of the community to emulate the SRC by withdrawing their accounts from the Bank of Montreal. They also indicate the determination of students of this university not only to dissociate themselves and their institution from an inhuman regime, but more importantly to decisively PROMOTE the democratic aspirations of the people of South Africa.

Strangely enough, our representatives on the Board of Governors seem to be at odds with us on this issue. Their publications in *The Brunswickan*, their verbal pronouncements, thunderous silences and covert objectivism attest to an active opposition to our views and decisions. We are not sure if this is a display of that idolatry called "freedom of speech". We are alarmed, however, that while our representatives are defying our collective will and taking sips from the blood-filled glasses of South African wine, thousands of people are paying for it and our inaction with their lives.

We understand that impasses such as these can be resolved. The most

honourable resolution is for these "representatives" to resign their positions in order to uninhibitedly support racism and apartheid. But they may not resign willingly. Surely there must be mechanisms for politely showing such spokespersons the door? What does one do when one's pet dog goes crazy and bites one's child? Wait for it to bite the child again? Or take it to the vet? And if the vet's exorbitant attentions prove ineffective, might not the SPCA be a humane way out? They do have a certified expertise at catering, with love, to stray, errant or declining pets. We need not inquire for the details.

STUDENTS FOR DIVESTMENT

SU Fee hike unwarranted

Dear Editor:

What does \$30.00 buy you today? With regard to what \$30.00 buys you with your SRC dues, who knows! It does get you a student card, that sits in my wallet. But what else does it buy you? The right to vote in SRC elections, that's two things. And it does get you into special events (if you attend any of these). And it does help support various university societies. So for \$7.50 /privilege, \$30.00 does get you something.

But do we really need \$64.00 student fees? I certainly don't think so. Did I say \$64.00 student fees? Really student fees will be \$50.00 and \$4.00 for membership into the Canadian Federation of Students and \$10.00 for a football team that other students can enjoy after I'm long gone. Total cost \$64.00. Does an increase in student fees mean that I'll get 2 student cards instead of one? Does it mean that new societies will spring up? Does it mean we will have more SRC elections? I think not, so what will \$50.00 buy you? Well interest rates are going up and we have to consider inflation. Right? Wrong, \$50.00 won't get you anything more for your money. Mr. Quigley mentioned in last week's *Brunswickan* article that the SRC sees an increase in student fees as keeping U.N.B. competitive with other Atlantic universities. I never realized that we were in business together. I suppose you could say that if all the other Atlantic Canadian University Student Councils shut down, we would have to follow suit, to keep competitive!

The next contentious point is the CFS fees. Now what will \$4.00 buy you. According to the SRC, it gets you a Student Saver Card and an International Student Identity Card and discounts in thousands of stores across Canada and travel discounts and job placements in other countries. So \$4.00 gets you a lot. Just think, you get 2 cards (\$30.00 gets you only one now) and discounts in all kinds of Canadian cities. Imagine, you can get a discount at Joe's Bar and Grill in Sandspit, B.C. Does you alot of good in Fredericton, N.B. And you can get travel discounts to exotic places like Fiji, Hawaii, etc. Students are well known for their vast wealth and high level of disposable income. And just think of all the job placements you can get in far off lands like Russia, China, England, France, etc. The bottom line, what does \$4.00 get you, you've got it, nothing.

And \$10.00 for a football team. According to the Bruns, a football team will need \$250,000.00 to get going. The SRC will raise \$70,000. That leaves the football team \$180,000.00 short. This means that the SRC will need to raise \$70,000 for another two years. Given the present interest rates of 6 3/4%, if the SRC doesn't touch that money for the three years it stays in the bank, the football team will finally have its money, almost (\$239,647.27). So in year four, the SRC can charge it's students \$1.48/student to make

\$250,007.27 and get a football team (assuming of course that equipment doesn't increase in price and that the Canadian dollar doesn't drop, and interest rates don't climb, and inflation doesn't go up, and so on). Just think, all you freshmen can finally enjoy a football team in your last year. As for you 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year students, think of it as our gift to you. To the rest of us, what does your \$10.00 buy you, I'm not sure, but it seems to be nothing.

So what will \$64.00 get you, the same thing \$30.00 gets you now. But take heart, everything costs more, not necessarily 113.33% more in one year but it doesn't cost more. And you will now have 3 student cards at a cost of only \$21.33 each. And just think of all the headaches the SRC will have, 113.33% more money means 113.33% more budget problems, and if they raise enough money, who knows, maybe the SRC will buy the SUB!

The bottom line is that the SRC is giving the students a chance to decide for themselves whether they want higher fees. And if enough students don't vote, and say NO to the increase, we'll all be paying \$64.00 next year for what we pay only \$30.00 for now. The choice is yours!

Michael Casey

All letters to the editor must be typed or printed legibly and double spaced, and signed along with a daytime phone number. Names may be withheld under extreme circumstances, include a note with the letter requesting such if you wish. The Brunswickan will refuse publication of letters with libellous, sexist, or racist material. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

Response to editorial

Dear Editor:

The editorial in last week's paper is written proof of the *Brunswickan's* narrow-minded and intolerant position. It can only serve to mislead the students that read it; that is, the students who are not aware of the facts surrounding the issue of alternative music at UNB. I hope that my letter will serve to bring the facts before the readers of the *Brunswickan*.

Mr. Quigley wrote that punk music "attracts its faithful largely from the local high school students." I was flabbergasted when I read that statement. Have you never listened to the campus radio station, Mr. Quigley? The majority of open format programming at CHSR is made up of punk, hardcore, and alternative music. There is a large audience for such music among students at UNB. The dance in the cafeteria on Friday, March 7 (at which two of the same fans that played at the hardcore show Mr. Quigley so hate opened for Montreal's DeJa-Voodoo) was attended by a large number of

Continued on page 11

Blood and Thunder

Continued from p. 10

UNB students. I would estimate that 90% of those in attendance were UNE students. Many of these students were third and fourth year honours students. The fact is, Mr. Quigley, punk music has an audience that extends far beyond high schools.

Mr. Quigley also complained that confiscated beer, under-age drinking, drugs (oh no!), broken windows, and students smoking on the carpeted area of the blue lounge, were all nasty effects of the hardcore show. Mr. Quigley has obviously never attended a concert on or off campus. I have been attending concerts and dances at UNB since 1980 and I have never seen such an event where beer was not confiscated, or drinking minors were not put out, or drugs were not used. This sort of think happens at Kenny Rogers' concerts! It is sheer ignorance to blame such incidents on punkers at a hardcore show. As for students smoking on the carpeted area of the blue lounge, well, that happens every day. It is true that "during the said event" a window was broken, but it was broken by patrons of the social club. That is a fact! I was present when the window was broken. I was also present (I was involved in the show) at Caribbean night, and except for 45 minutes during which I went upstairs to enjoy the hardcore show, I never left the cafeteria. While I was there not one punker came down to slam dance with the "formally dressed attendants of Carribean Night," and my friends all insist that in the 45 minutes I was upstairs nothing of the sort happened. Is it necessary to invent stories in order to have a form of music you so obviously hate prohibited in the SUB, Mr. Quigley? The punkers that did come down to Carribean Night were very well behaved.

The Deja-Voodoo show on March 7 demonstrated that alternative music has a growing audience among UNB students. I saw no more than five or six high school students in attendance. Mr. Quigley predicted that if a hardcore show, "by some absence of God" was

allowed to serve alcohol, it would then be a flop because high school students could not attend. The Deja-Voodoo show neatly tucked away Mr. Quigley's prediction.

Mr. Quigley closed his editorial by writing: "As students we must ensure that this costly lesson is not forgotten, and dances or events that involve such music, should never be allowed to take

place on this campus again." This statement contains such a high pitched, fanatical tone that it scares me to think that it was written by the editor of our school's newspaper. Your editorial, Mr. Quigley, is absence in its perversion

of facts and demented in its tone. George Orwell, in his essay "Politics and the English Language," wrote that "the english language becomes ugly and inaccurate because our thoughts are foolish, but the slovenliness of our language makes it easier for us to have foolish thoughts." Orwell goes on to write: "All issues one political issues, and politics itself is a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred and schizophrenia when the general atmosphere is bad, language must suffer." Your writing certainly is slovenly, Mr. Quigley. It is odd, that, in spite of the fact that you

cannot write proper english, you are editor of *the Brunswickan*. It is ironic that the page facing your editorial contained an article by Steve Boyko ("Do you speak English") lamenting the decline of reading and writing skills.

You advocate, Mr. Quigley, that the SUB remain for the use and benefit of the students. It is obvious that you do not know what the students want. If you are not serving the interests of the university community (it seems that you do not even know what these interests are), Mr. Quigley I recommend that you resign as editor of *the Brunswickan*.

Luis Cardoso

Response to Feature

Please, Please, Please get to the point Mr. Hutchins!!! Please tell this brutal, ignorant, ethnophobic, culture-usurping, European ancestor-savage what to do to assuage this awful guilt you have once more managed to imbue in me. Last year I was deaf to the cries of the hungry, and now I'm blind to the evils lurking in my country's apartheid-like approach to native peoples. But enough of this sarcasm. Let's start with a few insults.

You annoy me, Mr. Hutchins. In this and other issues you typically adopt a morally invulnerable cover and proceed to sling mud at us unpretentious folk, and then expect everybody (especially the media) to heap praise upon you for your righteousness. What are you trying to prove? That you are somehow morally superior to somebody? I don't think that soapboxing makes you any better than the likes of me who know about the problems and quietly tries to do something about them... Besides — in this case, you're wrong wrong wrong WRONG!

Your biggest mistake is singling out native peoples (henceforth indians) as being treated less fairly than they deserve. This is absurd for two reasons — first, indians are culturally pampered more than any ethnic group in the country; and second, there is no historical precedent to support your contention that indians should receive ANY special status in society, let alone the right to self-government. Don't go away now, the skinning is just beginning...

First, the matter of the preferential treatment. The CRTC speaks time and time again of Canada's 'cultural diversity', and with good cause. I doubt that there is a single distinct cultural or ethnic group that cannot be found in Canada — "...we've got 'em all, from Buddhist to Hindu to Moonie to

Catholic, from Brazilian to Russian to Chinese to Icelandic! Yessir, you pay your penny, you take your choice; and if by chance we haven't got the group you want, we'll be glad to talk to the immigration people about importing a few representatives...!" Now I, for example, come from a long german line, and am a second generation Canadian. This is not unusual — there are many thousands of Canadian citizens who are culturally and racially German, just as much as Canadian natives are "indian". Furthermore, there are, in many places of Canada, more "germans" than there are "indians". Does this justify my dressing in knickerbockers, knee socks, and a felt hat with a feather? Thus attired, should I expect that, when I march on Parliament Hill, that the government has an obligation to grant me and my many thousands of german freunde the right of self government? Why not? The french are doing it! The whole notion of legislatd cultural preservation is ridiculous. If a culture cannot sustain itself within the framework of the current socio-political system, then that system should not be expected to prop it up — not with extra money, not with special rights, and certainly not by permitting self-government!

As I have already stated, there are many cultural groups in Canada. This in itself is not a bad thing. The wide variety of customs that we can be exposed to should instill in each of us a better sense of global community — a deeper awareness of the source and value of cultural differences. But segregation does NOT facilitate the overcoming of cultural barriers. And those barriers MUST be overcome if different groups are to view each other with anything less than suspicion and hostility. Thus the idea of shunting indians away to their reserves in order to protect their cultural sovereignty is counter-productive. Let's face it, the only way that indian culture is going to survive without dilution and modification is by alienation — every trace of non-indian culture and society will have to be removed from the North American continent. If you want to preserve indian culture, Mr. Hutchins, you will HAVE to convince all of us to leave, or put the indians in COMPLETE isolation from all non-indian contact. Obviously, this cannot work.

The only alternative to segregation is assimilation. If you extend special rights and privileges to indians (or any group, for that matter), you force yourself to draw arbitrary lines — a process fraught with idiocy ("...this man is 3/8 indian and his wife is 2/3 Metis — what shall we call their children?"). This process erects a cultural barrier which hinders cooperation and peaceful co-existence. Assimilation is a word that, when referring to things cultural, is loaded with some very negative connotations. But when assimilation is approached in a positive manner, it can be a rewarding experience for both the assimilated and the assimilators — instead of the "death" of a way of life or an ethnic group, assimilation forces upon both parties a new awareness of each other and themselves. It is an obviously inevitable and easily enjoyable synthesis of ideas and customs — a synthesis that makes both parties more than what they were before.

Finally, I should like to address the issue of restitution. Whether openly stated or not, the concept of collective guilt always lurks in the background of all native-rights discussions. What sympathizers usually count on is the awareness in their audience of the historical facts concerning the establishment of Canada — emphasizing the fact that we 'stole' this land from the indians. They know that if we look at history, there is NO precedent to support native claims for restitution — veni, vidi, vici, and sucks to the losers. That our predecessors roke the treaties that they signed is regrettable, but I will not permit some remorseful

moralist to try to extort my penence for sins comitted long before I was born! I do not see why I should be forced to pay for a crime which I had no part in committing.

The ruling white party in South Africa views non-whites as a special group, with special rights and privileges. And so do you, Mr. Hutchins, by suggesting on the basis of birth alone, that indians be granted special priveleges! If I hold that women are better than men (I do), then I am a sexist. And if I believe that any newborn child deserves a different set of rights and privileges because its parents were white, or german, or hispanic, or indian (I don't), then I am being a racist! If you don't like racism in Canada, Mr. Hutchins, then you had better go and strike out all laws concerning native hunting and fishing rights, remove all the indians from their reserves, and force them all to be Canadians!

The theme of Expo '86 is transportation, and with good reason. There is virtually no place on the surface of this earth that cannot be reached within six hours. As the geographical barriers separating different peoples become negligible, so the importance of a sense of global community becomes increasingly important. We can ill afford to be xenophobes. Whether we like it or not, none of our many cultures can survive without the integration of others, the end result inevitably being the dissolution of unique cultural identities. If Canada wishes to function as a country instead of a conglomerate of special groups, then the Mr. Hutchins' will have to forget about indians and academics ad quebequois, and start thing about CANADIANS!

Nuff sed. Thanx.

Michael Friesen

Business Society planning...

Dear Editor:

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION VS ENGINEERING

The UNB BUSINESS SOCIETY accepts the challenge to don the blades against our big brothers down the hill, the ENGINEERS. So confident are we that we will put up our traditional hockey trophy, the SHARP SKATE.

If you can get out of Tractors and Dozers class we will see you at the Aitken Center on Friday March 21 at 12:30 p.m.

Win or lose see you at the GROG at 2:30 p.m. for the presentation of prizes.

Eric Semple
Public Relations UNB Business Society

Dear Editor:

RUMMAGE SALE

The UNB Business Society in cooperation with Peer Alcohol Education (Pale) will be holding a RUMMAGE SALE in Room 103 of the SUB on Friday, March 14th from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All items for sale are from the UNB Security Office Lost and Found so come get a great deal on gloves, hats, books, other clothing items, watches and even a T.V. set (one only). All proceeds go to PALE's ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM any items not sold will be donated to the Fredericton Anti-Poverty League.

Come support a good cause

Eric Semple
UNB Business Society and Pale

ACT I presents
"A NIGHT OF GLAMOUR"
Wednesday, March 10th at 8:00 pm
at The Club Cosmopolitan

ACT I proudly presents their spring fashion spectacular featuring star-studded creations from this season's most exciting collections. Admission is free!
Hair by Susan Lawrence and Ken Adams of Studio 59
Make-up by Expressions-
THE ESTHETICS CENTER

ACT · I ·

75 York Street 458-8475

Inside the

The Brunswickan (that's us) has the distinct honour of being Canada's oldest official student publication; in other words, for 120 years it has been solely produced by student volunteers.

Our office is located in the Student Union Building, room 35. It is in this room that the news scoops are written and the sports scores are recorded, among other things.

In addition to the office there are three rooms with specialized equipment -the darkroom, complete with modern enlarging and developing equipment; the offset room with a large camera that takes enlarged or reduced copies of pictures to be laid out in the paper; and a typesetting room which consists of two computerized phototypesetting machines on which all the articles and columns can be entered and corrected before being printed out on photographic paper.

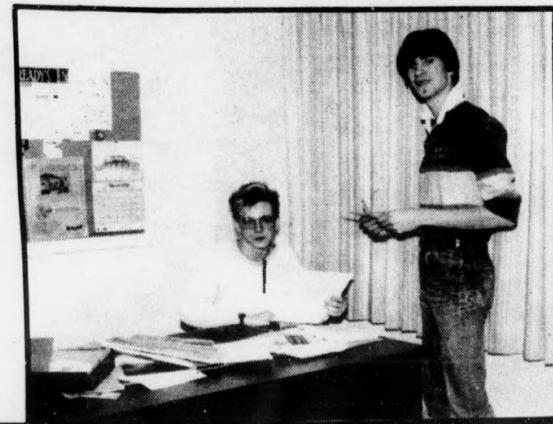
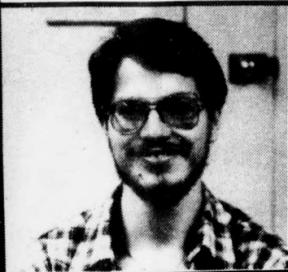
Before any of this great technology can be used though, the writers on the staff must come through with their stories and columns. Writing for the Bruns can be good experience in your academic life as well as providing good experience in dealing with the public.

If you are a basically curious person or if you belong to a club or organization the News Department, headed by Robin Geneau, is the place for you to be.

If records, films and plays are more to your liking then the Entertainment Department, (wo)manned by Karen Mair, should be your home away from home.

And then, for you sports fans, there is our illustrious Sports Department. Whether you are a team member or just an avid fan there's room for you on this team! The head honcho in sports is Jeremy Earl.

The unsung heroes behind the scenes have to be the photographers. The Photo Department, like the other departments, can teach you a useful asset for your future and if you contribute regularly to the paper, use of the Bruns cameras and the darkroom can be made available to you. This year, Jamie Aitken, Alan Brown, and Nusin Brown have been the artists behind the shutters.



the Bruns



On the less 'creative', although more enterprising, side of things is the Ad Department. The Brunswickan relies heavily on their advertising revenue to pay for the cost of printing and other materials, although a large sum of money does come from the Student Union. The sale of advertising space involves interaction with Fredericton's businessmen and is great experience towards life on the 'outside'. Both the Ad Manager Kathi Davidson and her Ad design team of Kevin 'pretty boy' Grant and Ernest 'where am I' Dunphy have had a very exciting and profitable year.

For those of you who enjoy comics and 'fantasy games', our Distractions Editor, Cal Johnson, can help you out. This section of the paper gives the latest in new or revised editions of comics presently in print.

And last but not least there is the wonderful world of Offset, which takes everything but the print and turns it into something printable, including photos, ads, posters, and graphics. This Department is headed by Tim MacKinnon (also Managing Editor) and his very talented assistant Kelly Maher (who also typed this article)!

After all of these departments have put forth their contributions the entire staff gets together on Wednesday night for the actual laying out of the paper. Last minute details are covered on Thursday afternoon and by 5:30 Thursday afternoon the paper is off to Covered Bridge Printing in Hartland. Early Friday morning the Bruns is delivered around the campus and the city courtesy of Moosehead Breweries and from then on the paper is history! Friday at 12:30 we all get together for a staff meeting at which newcomers are always welcome.

So, if you are looking for excitement and/or a sense of belonging - join the Bruns. The office is open all year round so there are no excuses. Get involved

Oh,, by the way, the Editor-in-Chief is Ken Quigley. We mustn't forget the boss!

DISTRACTIONS

A trip with Roberta

by COLIN CADOGAN
Distractions Reviewer

In the past I've only reviewed comic magazines. This week, I'm doing a full-fledged book, something like a "Garfield" Treasury, by Munro Ferguson called "The Adventures of Roberta."

Ferguson graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in philosophy, and a sample of his work in "Roberta" has already appeared in the *Brunswickan*.



After Roberta's accident (the atomic particle accelerator she was building as a school project blew up) she is transported into several different worlds. During her travels, we get a parody of science, philosophy, and accounting.

The art is straightforward and effective. The real entertainment, however, is found in the storyline.

Accompanying Roberta is her cousin

Ralph (her Uncle Bork and he had come to see the project). In each of the different universes, Roberta meets many weird characters; among them, an astronaut known as Major Premise who tends to fall asleep in high-stress situations.

We are also given a peek inside the Hespeler Institute of Peculiar and Different Sciences where Uncle Bork, a scientist, works. Bork feels responsible for Roberta's disappearance and makes a great effort to get her back so she

doesn't miss school on Monday.

Also, we are shown that there are other universes, which can be reached by being sucked into a black hole. We find out the truth behind the physical laws of the universe, and discover the importance of carbonated soft-drinks.

Take a trip with Roberta through a myriad of other universes, I recommend it. It should be available at any tasteful bookstore.



YOUR NEIGHBOR? THAT'S PROF. STEINBERG, A GENETICS ENGINEER I THINK!



Comics Survey

Old story nice new wrapping

By CAL RIFKIN
Distractions Reviewer

drawn and great panel-page design assists in the story's pace.

Armor is the latest series from Continuity Comics, the graphics alternative publisher headed artist Neal Adams.

The plot is old, but well handled in the capable hands of Adams. Aliens plan to conquer Earth by eliminating any possible opposition. The alien commander mentions some sort of galactic police and how he and his armada must work quickly to avoid detection by their patrols.

In the middle of all this is a small Canadian town. (Why Canadian, I don't know. Probably just to set it apart from the norm.) Two brothers are taken aboard the commander's vessel unknown to each other, and each assumes the other dead. This issue centres on Jack who becomes "Armor", a partially mechanical super-warrior to be used as a slave by the aliens. You can see what's coming.

The story has been done before, but is well dialogued and moves at a brisk pace. The artwork is excellent. Pencilled by Tom Grindsberg and inked by

Neal Adams, it harkens back to Adams' days in comics in the late sixties and, in some instances, surpasses it. Beautifully



The soggy saga of Detective Brian McGee

Do you know me? My name is Brian McGee. Mine is the most feared name of all the crime detectors, or as you amateurs call it, detectives, in the world. Other references to me have been coined as; 'Dick' of which I am most proud. You guys, no offence to the female gender, but you guys also know me as a snoop, sleuth, private eye, magnum, a Dick Tracy. MMM-MMM There goes that dick again. This medium of the media is not the right place to expose such innocent babes to the vulgarities of the real world. Anyways, it would be too embarrassing to list them all, and it would take too bloody long.

By now you want to know what I look like, so that as you read these incredible stories of intrigue and adventure, you will have positioned in your minds eye, the glorious detective, the fabulous detective, the detective who makes Sherlock Holmes look like a hot dog vendor with a tutu on. (What the hell is that supposed to mean???)

Well I am approximately one meter and a half tall, which includes my hat, (While I am wearing my skates). My face betrays no emotion on critical assignments when I test my steel nerves, against the cold cruel cons of Canada. My facial growth, of which I am so proud, lacks the ability to fully cover my facial features, which would otherwise stop all crime and leave me unemployed. My body is in apex form with muscles layered on muscles. Unfortunately for me the muscles are not layered onto any bone of substantial strength, thereby leaving me to the mercy of my inane ability in the master art of "Jit Su Nin Gee How U Kik" form of martial art.

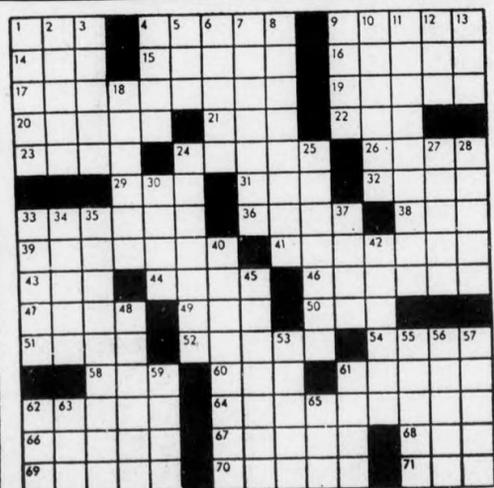
For now, that is enough of my personal self. I now must recount my stories of action and intriguing adventure.

Some time ago, I was called into the office of the Prime Minister of Canada, the right honourable Mr. Myron Baloney. Minister Baloney was quite perturbed. 'Listen Brian', he said to me. 'It seems that there is a big stink in one of my departments, the minister of animal welfare, without portfolio of course has allowed the release for sale of fifteen million cans of contaminated urina cat chow.'

At this point I thought he was going to cry. Then he blubbered out 'My wife has a pet alley cat, and that's the only thing her... UMM... Cat will eat. What am I to do?' I gripped my genuine, southern Mississippi corn cob pipe, between my teeth and displayed a silhouette of deep thought. That was when I noticed that it was the tobacco smoke that was making him cry, not the thought of his wife's... UMM... Cat. Having the utmost respect for the P.M., I quickly put the pipe in the pocket of his tweed jacket.

NEXT WEEK
THE CANADIAN CANNED CAT CHOW CAPER

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1 Bad Prefix
 - 4 Lanat
 - 9 Black tea
 - 14 Cuckoo
 - 15 — Re-
fired
 - 16 Severe
 - 17 Drawl area
 - 23 — 2 words
 - 19 Author
 - Horatio —
 - 20 Dispute
 - 21 Pronoun
 - 22 — Gehrig
 - 23 British gun
 - 24 Golfers
 - 26 Welsh
 - 29 Bond
 - 31 Split
 - 32 Joint
 - 33 British Col-
umbia river
 - 36 Cut
 - 38 Eggs
 - 39 Grain stack:
2 words
 - 41 Sparkle
 - 43 Copy
 - 44 Wine casks
 - 46 Rents
 - 47 Swallow
 - 49 Kitty
 - 50 Blunder
 - 51 Ace
 - 52 Famed inst.
 - 54 — Come,
now!
 - 58 Roost
 - 60 — Good King
 - 61 Italian poet
 - 62 Jacob's son
 - 64 Charmed
 - 66 Cubic meter
 - 67 Encore
 - 68 Limb
 - 69 Obsolete
 - 70 Skin: Suffix
 - 71 Before
- DOWN
- 1 — a
hatter
 - 2 Sluggish
 - 3 Attack
 - 4 Stand
 - 5 Cadmus'
daughter
 - 6 Maltreat
 - 7 Leashes
 - 8 Clinging
 - 9 Semitic god
 - 10 Time term
 - 11 Some Prot-
estants
 - 12 Riviera sea-
son
 - 13 Gas: Prefix
 - 18 Horse-
player: Br.
 - 24 Tableware
 - 25 Tumbled
 - 27 Dike
 - 28 Disunites
 - 30 Monogram
pt.
 - 33 Coarse naps
 - 34 Ruined
 - 35 Cilia
 - 37 Wharf
 - 40 Dolt
 - 42 Plaid
 - 45 Unusual
 - 48 Nosy ones
 - 53 Stand
 - 55 — Sam
 - 56 Guide
 - 57 Lawn border
 - 59 Oak, e.g.
 - 61 American
author
 - 62 Viper
 - 63 R.R. stop
 - 65 Lip

Final Exam Schedule

11 Mar 1986

FINAL EXAMINATION TIMETABLE - APRIL 1986
FREDERICTON
(* means Chief Invigilator)

Page 1

Course and Section	Invigilator	No.	Date of Examination	Building	Room/Zone	Columns
ANTH1000	01 *LOVELL/ACKERMAN	118	7 PM Wed Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 11
ANTH1000	02 LOVELL	59	7 PM Wed Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 6
ANTH2012	LOVELL	35	7 PM Wed Apr 16	Tilley Hall	104	
ANTH3204	1B *POOL	58	9 AM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 6
ANTH3311	1B STEWART	20	2 PM Mon Apr 21		40	
ANTH3412	ENTCKSON	12	9 AM Wed Apr 23	Carleton Hall	205	
ANTH3522	1B MCLAUGHLIN	37	7 PM Thur Apr 24	Tilley Hall	324	
ANTH3624	1B ERICKSON	24	9 AM Wed Apr 16	Carleton Hall	140	
ANTH3674	1B ACKERMAN	242	7 PM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 11
ANTH4224	1B ERICKSON	13	7 PM Sat Apr 19	Carleton Hall	205	
ARTS1000	01 *MILHAM/MURRAY	22	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	02 MILHAM/MURRAY	15	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	03 MILHAM/MURRAY	20	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	04 MILHAM/MURRAY	22	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	05 MILHAM/MURRAY	22	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	06 MILHAM/MURRAY	17	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	07 MILHAM/MURRAY	17	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	08 *ACKERMAN/HINCHEY	11	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	09 MILHAM/MURRAY	23	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	10 MILHAM/MURRAY	20	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	11 MILHAM/MURRAY	23	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	12 ACKERMAN/HINCHEY	23	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	13 MILHAM/MURRAY	13	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	14 MILHAM/MURRAY	9	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	15 ACKERMAN/HINCHEY	22	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.C. Gym-Main	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	16 MILHAM/MURRAY	16	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	17 MILHAM/MURRAY	25	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	18 MILHAM/MURRAY	16	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	19 ACKERMAN/HINCHEY	14	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	20 MILHAM/MURRAY	14	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ARTS1000	21 MILHAM/MURRAY	21	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	22 MILHAM/MURRAY	19	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.D. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
ARTS1000	23 ACKERMAN/HINCHEY	23	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
ASTR1000	*EDWARDS	44	2 PM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 4
BA1203	2E TRENHOLM	47	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA1203	20 RITCHIE	42	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 11
BA1203	21 RITCHIE	56	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 11
BA1203	22 *SHARP	55	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	12-14
BA1203	23 LOUGHREY	47	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
BA1203	24 LOUGHREY	44	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 5
BA1203	25 TRENHOLM	39	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA1203	26 ABRAHAM	47	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 8
BA1203	27 *LAUGHLAND	61	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	9 - 13
BA1203	28 RITCHIE	39	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 11
BA1503	1B GOSCINSKI	28	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10
BA1503	2B GOSCINSKI	55	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10
BA1503	3B *ASKANAS	49	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10
BA1503	4B ASKANAS	50	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 10
BA1503	5B THOMAS	61	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 10
BA1503	6B THOMAS	50	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 10
BA1503	7B GOSCINSKI	22	9 AM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10
BA1503	8B GOSCINSKI	34	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA2203	1B *ABRAHAM	42	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA2203	2B ABRAHAM	29	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 8
BA2203	3B COOK	36	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	9 - 10
BA2203	4B WHALEN	43	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 8
BA2203	5B COOK	25	7 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA2504	1B WALKER	18	7 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 8
BA2504	2B WITANE	34	7 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 8
BA2504	3B WITANE	45	7 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	5 - 8
BA2504	4B WALKER	38	7 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 4
BA2504	1B WALKER	65	9 AM Mon Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1 - 6
BA2614	1B *MACNAUGHT	56	2 PM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA2703	2B MACNAUGHT	51	2 PM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA2703	3B THOMAS	55	2 PM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA2703	4B WALKER	57	2 PM Sat Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA2703	E MACNAUGHT	42	7 PM Wed Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B	7 - 14
BA2704	1B MACNAUGHT	39	7 PM Wed Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	B	7 - 14
BA2738	E APPLETON	21	7 PM Wed Apr 23	Tilley Hall	305A	
BA2813	1B GILES	54	9 AM Tue Apr 22	Tilley Hall	303	
BA2813	2B *SHARMA	46	9 AM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 9
BA2813	4B SHARMA	41	7 PM Mon Apr 21	Tilley Hall	324	
BA2858	1B SHARMA	36	2 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 9
BA3114	1B SCHAEFER	32	2 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 9
BA3114	3B SCHAEFER	21	2 PM Tue Apr 22	L.D. Gym-Main	A	5 - 14
BA3123	1B STABER	46	2 PM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	5 - 14
BA3123	2B STABER	51	2 PM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	5 - 14
BA3134	1B MAHER	15	2 PM Wed Apr 23	Tilley Hall	305A	
BA3223	1B LOUGHREY	49	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 14
BA3223	2B LAUGHLAND	55	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 14
BA3223	3B SHARP	19	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 14
BA3223	4B LAUGHLAND	53	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 14
BA3223	5B SHARP	19	9 AM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6 - 14
BA3227	E LAUGHLAND	42	7 PM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	303	
BA3236	1B TRENHOLM	27	7 PM Fri Apr 18	Tilley Hall	303	
BA3236	2B TRENHOLM	12	7 PM Fri Apr 18	Tilley Hall	303	
BA3339	1B *GRONDIN	51	7 PM Mon Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1 - 10
BA3339	2B GRONDIN	49	7 PM Mon Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1 - 10
BA3413	1B AMOAKO-ADU	29	2 PM Mon Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3413	2B AMOAKO-ADU	42	2 PM Mon Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3413	3B AMOAKO-ADU	53	2 PM Mon Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3418	1B AMOAKO-ADU	18	2 PM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A	5 - 14
BA3424	E *MATHER	19	7 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA3424	1B RASHID	53	7 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA3424	2B MATHUR	35	7 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA3424	3B RASHID	56	7 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA3424	4B RASHID	41	7 PM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 10
BA3603	1B ARCELUS	20	2 PM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 7
BA3603	2B ARCELUS	20	2 PM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 7
BA3603	3B LIN	56	2 PM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 7
BA3603	4B LIN	52	2 PM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 7
BA3604	1B PARLAR	47	9 AM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3604	2B PARLAR	49	9 AM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3604	3B KABADI	36	9 AM Thur Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 12
BA3623	1B CHAE	51	2 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 7
BA3623	2B CHAE	44	2 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 7
BA3623	3B LIN	51	2 PM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 7
BA3624	1B RAHIM	17	9 AM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
BA3624	2B RAHIM	12	9 AM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
BA3624	3B KABADI	38	9 AM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
BA3624	4B KABADI	55	9 AM Fri Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
BA3626	1B RAHIM	12	7 PM Thur Apr 16	Tilley Hall	305A	
DA4203	1B WHALEN	64	9 AM Fri Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
DA4203	2B WHALEN	56	9 AM Fri Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 11
BA4437	1B MATHUR	17	2 PM Thur Apr 24	Tilley Hall	305A	
BIOL1040	*SEABROOK/DYER	354	9-11AM Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & MG B 1-4
BIOL1045	01 DYER	52	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1045	02 DYER	51	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.R. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1045	03 DYER	59	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1045	04 DYER	44	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.D. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1045	05 DYER	50	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1045	06 DYER	58	11-12 Tue Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
BIOL1550	*MULLIN	251	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 12
BIOL1550	ET MULLIN	36	7 PM Thur Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 12
BIOL2054	*WIGGS/MULLIN	115	2 PM Wed Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	13-14
BIOL2484	*DILWORTH	125	9 AM Thur Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1 - 12
BIOL2584	*FLEMING/MACKINNON	67	2 PM Tue Apr 22	L. Bailey Hall	146	
BIOL2722	*CASHION	55	9 AM Wed Apr 30	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 6
BIOL3139	YON	6	2 PM Tue Apr 29	L. Bailey Hall	13	
BIOL3332	YON	7	9 AM Fri Apr 18	L. Bailey Hall	26	
BIOL3512	1B CASHION/GORDON	14	2 PM Mon Apr 21	L. Bailey Hall	146	

©1986 Neal Adams

BIDL3592	KEPPIE	27	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	L. Bailey Hall	22			ECON4245	1R EARL	35	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall
BIDL3601	1B SIVA/CROWE	20	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Science Library	108			ECON4775	1B PASSARIS	15	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall
BIDL3699	CROWE	36	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 4		ECON5701	1B COOK	2	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall
BIDL3702	MCKENZIE/FLEMING	70	9 AM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 7		ECON5775	1B MCGAW	44	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Tilley Hall
BIDL3800	WIGGS	66	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 6		ECON5785	1R DICKSON	2	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Tilley Hall
BIDL3905	WIGGS/GLOSS	30	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	325			FCM5835	1R HALEY	19	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4102	SREENIVASA	10	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	L. Bailey Hall	18			EDCI1015	1R SEIBY	20	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4230	TAYLOR	6	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	L. Bailey Hall	13			EDCI11027	3B DROST	18	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4502	YDD/COWAN/BANCE	6	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	L. Bailey Hall	28			EDCI1414	4B DROST	12	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4570	YDD	8	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	L. Bailey Hall	26			EDCI1444	3B COOPER	27	7 PM	Thur	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4652	MCKENZIE	24	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B	8 - 10		EDCI1475	2R MURKILL	32	2 PM	Tue	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall
BIDL4882	PAIM	16	2 AM	Thur	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall Gym	B			EDCI1644	2B WHITEFORD	33	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall
CE1013	1B SHAFFER	142	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Head Hall	C9 & C10	1 - 13		DCCI2414	3D WLAKE	32	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	D'Avray Hall
CE2023	1B GRANT	36	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI2624	1B KILLORAN	19	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall
CE2033	1B FRANCIS	60	7 PM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	10-12		EDCI2645	1B WHITEFORD	56	7 PM	Sat	Apr 19	D'Avray Hall
CE2512	1B BRUMMER	56	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI3104	1B CASHION	33	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall
CE2903	1B WAUGH	45	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI3416	1B VERHILLE	8	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall
CE2908	1B LANDVA	31	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI3484	1B COOPER	10	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Avray Hall
CE2953	1B LIN	55	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI3565	1B LONDON	4	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CE3052	1B GRANT	92	9 AM	Fri	Apr 24	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDCI3594	3B KILLORAN	19	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CE3123	1B VALSANGKAR	39	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	Head Hall	C10			EDCI3604	1B BLAKE	31	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	L.R. Gym-Main
CE3713	1B DAVAR	44	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	C10			EDCI4414	2R VERHILLE	25	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Avray Hall
CE3963	1B BISSON	15	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Head Hall	128			EDCI4444	1B COOPER	6	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	D'Avray Hall
CE5011	1B SCHRIVER	7	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	88			EDCI4566	1B LONDON	9	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall
CE5042	DAWE	25	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	Head Hall	88			EDCI5264	1B HALEY	14	7 PM	Mon	Apr 28	D'Avray Hall
CE5062	DAWE	20	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Head Hall	C9			EDCI5644	1B WHITEFORD	28	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall
CE5132	1B VALSANGKAR	20	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Head Hall	C9			EDUC2004	3B CASHION	28	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall
CE5201	1B SHAFFER	7	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	Head Hall	303			EDUC2004	4B WATTS	37	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall
CE5222	1B GOOD	29	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Head Hall	211			EDUC2005	3B HARKTWE	64	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall
CE5231	1R INNES	14	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	C10			EDUC2005	4B MCNEILLY	30	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall
CE5342	1R FLANAGAN	4	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	A6	1 - 6		EDUC3005	4B BEZEAU	30	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall
CE5432	1R LIN	65	2 PM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall Gym	A			EDVD1712	GLEASON	14	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	D'Avray Hall
CE5622	1R WAUGH	11	9 AM	Wed	Apr 23	Head Hall	E51			EDVD1827	1B ESTABROOKS	25	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Avray Hall
CE5712	1R DAVAR	20	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	C9			EDVD1835	1B COWAN	41	7 PM	Thur	Apr 24	D'Avray Hall
CE5742	1R BRAY	29	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Head Hall	D33			EDVD1847	1B ALLEN	22	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CHE2012	1B STEWARD	15	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Head Hall	C9 & C10			EDVD1943	1B STEEVES, A	16	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall
CHE2503	1B MORRIS	71	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall	135			EDVD2732	1B TURNBULL	15	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall
CHE2703	1B TEZEL	30	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	Head Hall	C9			EDVD2742	1B GLEASON	22	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CHE3002	1B COUTURIER	31	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	Head Hall	C9			EDVD2795	1B CASHION	23	7 PM	Mon	Apr 28	D'Avray Hall
CHE3324	1B RUTHVEN	33	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	Head Hall	C9			EDVD2827	1B ESTABROOKS	23	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall
CHE3332	1B MORFAND	21	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	302			EDVD2867	2B ALLEN	18	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall
CHE4234	1B GODDARD	23	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	Head Hall	C9			EDVD2934	1B HACHE	12	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Avray Hall
CHE4314	1B KRISTMANSON	34	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Head Hall	C9			EDVD3761	1B WILLIAMS	56	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CHE4601	1B COUTURIER	7	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	D33			EDVD3782	1B WILLIAMS	6	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	D'Avray Hall
CHE5004	1B MORRIS/STEWART	12	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	D33			EDVD3795	1B CASHION	17	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall
CHE5114	1B RUTHVEN	8	2 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall	D33			EDVD3903	1B STEEVES, B	14	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CHE5344	1B STEWARD/COUTURIER	4	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Head Hall	135			EDVD3947	1B STEEVES, A	20	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	D'Avray Hall
CHE5724	1B MENELEY	10	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Head Hall	A6			EDVD4867	1B BCLBE	9	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall
CHE5804	1B HUSSEIN	44	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 10		EDVD4875	1B MACDUGALL	15	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall
CHEM1040	1B BROOKS	211	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL		EDVD4887	1B BEBE	79	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM1045	1B TONG, M.	70	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10		EE1713	1B ROGERS	83	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM1055	1B SEARS	283	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	F.J. Toole Hall	103 & 104	125		EE1713	2B SHARAF	172	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM1882	1B BREWER/UNGER/COLLYER	26	2 PM	Sat	Apr 26	F.J. Toole Hall	107	1 - 13		EE1713	3R HILL	67	9 AM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM2110	1B BREWER/SEARS	28	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	Science Library	303			EE2212	1B DIDUCH	35	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM2200	1B BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	134	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	F.J. Toole Hall	A	1 - 13		EE2721	1B SOLTMAN	78	7 PM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM2422	1B VALENTA	50	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	F.J. Toole Hall	3			EE2783	1B PARKER	43	7 PM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM2600	1B UNGER	11	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3132	1B BURGESS	48	7 PM	Thur	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM3200	1B PASSMORE/BOTTOMLEY	36	9 AM	Tue	Apr 22	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3232	1B DIDUCH	96	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM3422	1B FINLAY	26	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3323	2B LUKE	89	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM3622	1B SEMELUK	5	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3323	1B HARRAWAY	56	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM4222	1B PASSMORE	7	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3512	1B DORATSWAMT	73	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM4422	1B WIFNER	11	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3522	1B BURRIDGE	31	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM4522	1B JAY	7	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	F.J. Toole Hall	303			EE3822	1B LEWIS	87	2 PM	Wed	Apr 30	L.B. Gym-West
CHEM4622	1B GREIN	44	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 10		EE3833	1B LEWIS	23	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall
CLAS1014	1B MURRAY	56	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 10		EE4032	1B TRANQUILLIA	40	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall
CLAS1014	1B MURRAY	20	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	140			EE4142	1B LUKE	26	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	Head Hall
CLAS2103	1B MILHAM	23	7 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	140			EE4243	1B LUKE	6	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Head Hall
CLAS2514	1B MILHAM	12	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Carleton Hall	306			EE4342	1B HARRAWAY	46	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West
CLAS3114	1B MILLS	19	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	305A			EE4422	1B SHARAF	30	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Head Hall
CLAS3503	1B MILLS	19	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	305A			EE4532	1B PARKER	30	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1003	1B SORREY (CO-ORD)	98	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 12		ENGL1000	01 MULLALLY	30	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1004	2B MAGNITTA	85	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 17		ENGL1000	02 DAVEY	30	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1003	3B JACOBS	81	9 AM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 12		ENGL1000	03 LANE	31	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall
CS1013	1D HORTON	49	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9		ENGL1000	04 CHITTIK	28	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1013	2B SORREY	62	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9		ENGL1000	05 DONALDSON	33	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall
CS1013	3B SORREY (CO-ORD)	54	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9		ENGL1000	06 GIBBS	29	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1013	4B KNIGHT	31	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9		ENGL1000	07 TAYLOR	22	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1023	1B JOHNSON	42	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 4		ENGL1000	08 COLSON	25	2 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West
CS1043	1B RUDDOCK	68	7 PM	Sat	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A &									

PHED4064	1B *STANGROOM	14	7 PM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 2
PHIL1000	01 IWANICKI	4	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	303	
PHIL1000	02 *MACGILL (CO-ORD)	43	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	A	9 - 12
PHIL1000	03 ROBINSON	68	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	303	
PHIL1053	2B *CUPPLES	61	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 10
PHIL1053	3B *CUPPLES	45	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 10
PHIL2104	1B MACDONALD	27	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	223	
PHIL2704	1B MACGILL	13	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Carleton Hall	205	
PHIL3003	1B IWANICKI	27	7 PM	Thur	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	140	
PHIL3010	1B MACDONALD	17	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Carleton Hall	307A	
PHIL3700	MACGILL	3	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Carleton Hall	140	
PHIL3700	IWANICKI	13	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	Carleton Hall	140	
PHYS1040	01 *DEMILLE	251	9 AM	Fri	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 12
PHYS1040	02 *LINTON	192	9 AM	Fri	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A	12-14 & WG B All
PHYS1045	*HEWITT	366	2 PM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	All & WG A&B 12 - 14
PHYS1050	YOUNG	37	2 PM	Fri	Apr 25	Science Library	107	
PHYS2022	KAISER	15	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Physics Bldg	306	
PHYS2042	ZAIDI	12	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Physics Bldg	B	1 - 4
PHYS2872	VERMA	35	7 PM	Tue	Apr 29	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1 - 3
PHYS2962	*DEMILLE	28	7 PM	Thur	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	13-14
PHYS2965	1B *DEMILLE	31	2 PM	Wed	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	4 - 10
PHYS2972	MAILER	72	7 PM	Thur	Apr 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	
PHYS3010	LIVSEY	16	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	Physics Bldg	306	
PHYS3072	VAN DER LINDE	12	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Physics Bldg	204	
PHYS3082	KAISER	14	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	Physics Bldg	204	
PHYS3122	LEES	4	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Physics Bldg	204	
PHYS3173	1R *EDWARDS	46	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-11
PHYS3202	ZAIDI	13	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Physics Bldg	302	
PHYS4104	1B YOUNG	8	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	Physics Bldg	204	
PHYS4162	LIVSEY	6	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Physics Bldg	303	
PHYS4183	1B ROSS	2	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Physics Bldg	320	
POLS1000	01 POBIHUSHCHY(CO-ORD)	49	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-Main	A	9 - 13
POLS1000	02 LLAMBIAS	53	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	303	
POLS1000	03 NOBLE	41	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	324	
POLS2020	01 GROWDIN	25	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303	
POLS2020	02 GROWDIN	25	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303	
POLS2030	ALLEN	13	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	5	
POLS2140	NOBLE/MYERS	20	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	140	
POLS3022	ALLEN	35	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	104	
POLS3022	E ALLEN	10	7 PM	Thur	Apr 17	Tilley Hall	5	
POLS3322	*FITZPATRICK	136	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 13
POLS3722	GROWDIN	15	2 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Carleton Hall	306	
POLS3932	LLAMBIAS	21	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	325	
PSYC1000	E MIKAELIAN	60	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	303	
PSYC1000	01 *HIEW	309	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	ALL
PSYC1000	02 *MIKAELIAN/FIELDS	255	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	1 - 12
PSYC1000	03 *MCDONNELL/SZELIGO	144	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 14
PSYC1000	04 WARFIELD	76	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	8 - 14
PSYC1000	05 RICHARDS	1	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Keirstead Hall	126	
PSYC2102	E DONALDSON	35	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	12-14
PSYC2102	1B DONALDSON	28	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 10
PSYC2201	1B *MCDONNELL	104	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1 - 6
PSYC2401	1B *EASTERBROOK	56	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	B	6 - 12
PSYC2752	SZELIGO	75	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	B	1 - 7
PSYC2801	1B *EASTERBROOK	73	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 6
PSYC3012	*POYATOS	58	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 7
PSYC3232	*RICHARDS	69	9 AM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1 - 7
PSYC3331	1B DUTTA	77	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1 - 7
PSYC3343	1B *MIKAELIAN	161	2 PM	Thur	Apr 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 8
PSYC3612	1B DONALDSON	52	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	303	
PSYC3693	1B GRAY	10	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Keirstead Hall	4	
PSYC3831	1B *DUTTA	266	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 13
PSYC3842	NICKI	59	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	12-14
PSYC3913	1B *KEPROS	67	9 AM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	12-14
PSYC4662	MCDONNELL	5	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Keirstead Hall	4	
SE2102	HAMILTON	19	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	E51	
SE2402	GLOSS	46	7 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	C10	
SE2842	GLOSS	2	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Head Hall	A6	
SE3022	CHRZANOWSKI	35	7 PM	Thur	Apr 17	Head Hall	C9	
SE3032	LANGLEY	26	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	Head Hall	E51	
SE3122	MERTIKAS	36	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall	135	
SE3122	DERENYI	35	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Head Hall	A6	
SE3122	WELLS	10	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	Head Hall	A6	
SE4072	WELLS	7	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Head Hall	E51	
SE4083	1B WELLS	34	9 AM	Fri	Apr 25	Head Hall	E4	
SE4211	1B CHRISTOU	5	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	Head Hall	E51	
SE4242	LANGLEY	5	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	E4	
SE4332	FAIG	8	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	Head Hall	E50	
SF4422	GLOSS	4	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Head Hall	E4	
SE4442	MASRY	43	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Head Hall	C9	
SE4512	MCLAUGHLIN	30	9 AM	Tue	Apr 29	Head Hall	E51	
SE4541	1B HAMILTON							
SOCI1000	01 MCKEE	56	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 3
SOCI1000	02 *PEPPERDENE	64	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	4 - 6
SOCI1000	03 RICHARDSON	72	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	7 - 10
SOCI1000	04 LODHI	94	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	F.J. Toole Hall	3	
SOCI1000	05 WISNIEWSKI	73	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	11-14
SOCI1000	06 NASUN-CLARK	38	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	324	
SOCI1000	07 REHORICK	9	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	217	
SOCI1000	08 BOWMAN	43	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	MacLaggan Hall	012	
SOCI1000	09 LAUTARD	58	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	Tilley Hall	303	
SOCI1000	10 BUXTON	79	9 AM	Mon	Apr 28	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1 - 8
SOCI1000	1B HORNSTY	65	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B	5 - 10
SOCI2313	1B *RICHARDSON	67	2 PM	Thur	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A	1 - 7
SOCI2503	1B MCKEE	22	2 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	305A	
SOCI2513	1B NASUN-CLARK	32	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	324	
SOCI2523	E LAUTARD	38	7 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	303	
SOCI2603	10 *WISNIEWSKI	167	2 PM	Mon	Apr 28	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1 - 8
SOCI3000	REHORICK	41	9 AM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	404	
SOCI3113	1B NASUN-CLARK	11	7 PM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	203	
SOCI3233	1B POYATOS	41	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Keirstead Hall	3	
SOCI3333	1B REHORICK	36	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	5	
SOCI3353	1B MCKEOWN	12	2 PM	Mon	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5	
SOCI3573	1R RUXTON	24	9 AM	Fri	Apr 25	Tilley Hall	5	
SOCI3573	1B MCKEE	12	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	Tilley Hall	305B	
SOCI3573	1B GOFF	30	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	5	
SOCI3610	1B GOFF	17	9 AM	Mon	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5	
SOCI3713	1B LAUIARD	16	7 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	217	
SOCI4000	PEPPERDENE	6	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	217	
SOCI4500	BUXTON	6	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	205	
SOCI4610	GOFF	13	9 AM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	205	
SPAN1203	1B QANCIA	34	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	104	
SPAN1203	2B POYATOS, M	16	2 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Carleton Hall	332	
SPAN1204	E QANCIA	11	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	140	
SPAN1204	1B NDFI	16	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	204	
SPAN1204	2B PIQUER	12	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	205	
SPAN1204	3B QANCIA	11	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	140	
SPAN1204	4B POYATOS, M.	4	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	332	
SPAN2014	1B PIQUER	74	7 PM	Tue	Apr 29	Tilley Hall	102	
SPAN3204	1B POYATOS	7	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Carleton Hall	332	
SPAN3654	1B SHAW	10	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Carleton Hall	332	
STAT1213	1B TINGLEY, M.	41	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9
STAT1213	2B BANERJEE	88	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9
STAT1213	3B ARMEWAKIS	55	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1 - 9
STAT2200	MACKNIGHT	41	9 AM	Sat	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	404	
STAT2263	1B MACKNIGHT	89	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	11-14
STAT2273	1B NI CHUIV	7	2 PM	Wed	Apr 16	Tilley Hall	422	
STAT2283	1B KNIGHT	7	9 AM	Wed	Apr 23	Tilley Hall	325	
STAT2293	1B MUREIKA	26	7 PM	Sat	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-12
STAT3093	1B RINCO	33	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-12
STAT3093	2B MACH	35	2 PM	Wed	Apr 23	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-12
STAT3313	1B BANERJEE	15	9 AM	Wed	Apr 16	Tilley Hall	325	
STAT4073	1B BANERJEE	7	7 PM	Fri	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	422	

Viewpoint

The answer is 42, what is the question?

Photos—Nusin and Alan Brown
Interviews—Valerie White



Cynthia Whyte BBA III
How much money do most students have left at this time of year?



Frank Jones BPE II
How many more years will John Bosnitch be in school?



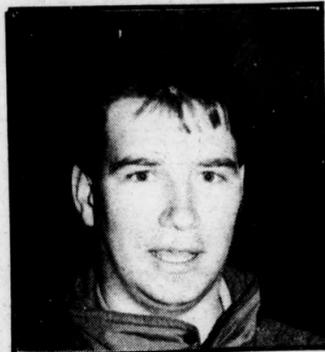
Robin Geneau BA 2, Bruns I
How many essays do I have left to do?



Roger Shannon BBA IV
How many Alpines can I drink?



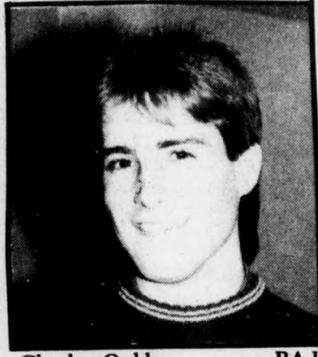
Brent Smith Orientation 4
What's Dolly Parton's chest measurement?



Tim Gilliss ChE III
How many times last night?



Paula McDermott BA II
At what year does the average UNB male reach his sexual prime?



Chesley Oakley BA I
How many beer do you drink in a week?



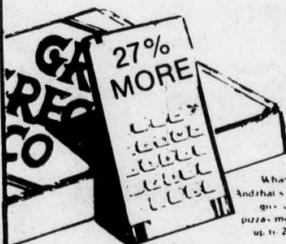
Scott Wilkie CS II
What is the meaning of life, the universe and everything?



Evelyn Morin EE Grad
How many months have you been wearing these socks?

**MORE GREAT PIZZA
IN A SQUARE**

8" 12" 16"
(16" SQUARE IS LARGER
THAN 18" ROUND)



"Great Pizza!"

ONLY GRECO
DOES IT RIGHT

PIZZA

**GRECO
DELIVERS FREE**
5:00 p.m. till closing

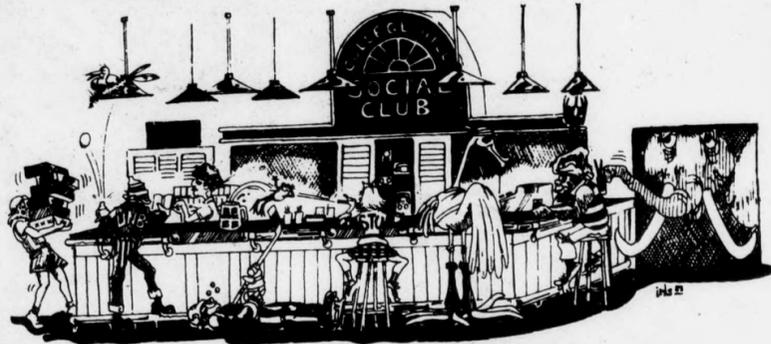
NEW NUMBER
452-0033



GRECO

138 Dundonald St. or Nashwaaksis Place

HOURS OPEN
SUN-THURS-11 am - 12 am
FRI & SAT-11 am - 2 am



**ST. Patricks Day
Celebration**
at
College Hill Social Club

Super Happy Hour - 8 til 9

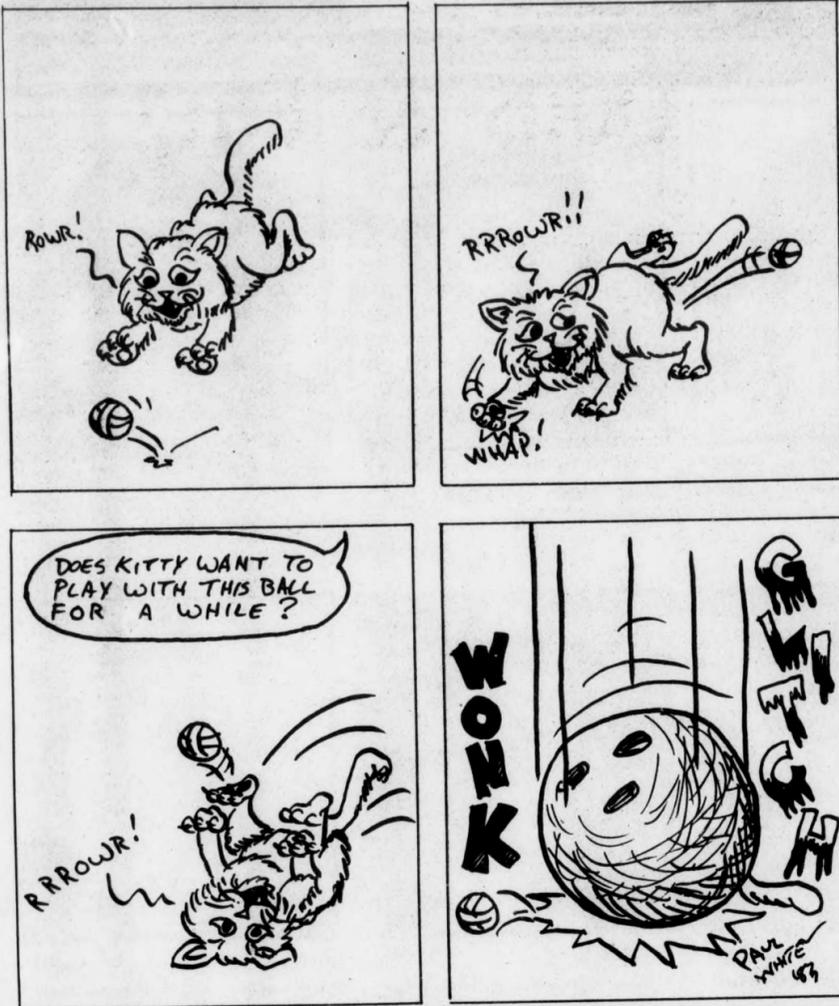
Happy Hour - 9 til 10

Prizes for the best costumes



Get a Touch of Blarney
at The Social Club





JACK M'CLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE

I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO AVOID SKUNKS FOR OBVIOUS, SMELLY REASONS! BUT JUST LEAVE IT UP TO SLUSHBALL TO FIND A COUPLE! BUT, NOOOO!! HE DON'T GET SPRAYED; HE JUST HIDES BEHIND GOOD OL' JACK! I AIN'T GONNA GO THROUGH THIS AGIN, SO LET'S TAKE A LOOK (OR A SNIFF) AT SKUNKS.

THE MAIN THING 'BOUT SKUNKS IS THAT THEY STINK! THEY CAN SHOOT ACCURATELY FROM TWELVE FEET AWAY. THE TECHNICAL NAME FOR SKUNK JUICE IS "MUSK", BUT IT SURE DON'T SMELL LIKE OLD SPICE!

'CAUSE OF THEIR SMELL, SKUNKS AIN'T GOT MANY ENEMIES, OR TOO MANY FRIENDS EITHER. THEY GOT AT LEAST ONE FRIEND, DON'T THEY, TRAITOR-CHICKEN-SLUSHY?



the brunswickan
Big Advertising Results Without the High Price Tag

Get your newspaper advertising done effectively! And inexpensively! We'll help you do the entire job from copy to graphics and design...for the cost of the ad space alone!

Interested? Call Kathi Davidson at 453-4974.

St Patrick's Day at the Chestnut
 On March 14 join us for the cele' ions

Frank Taylor
 and
Steven Wainwright
 Irish Folk Musicians

Afternoon matinee from 4pm - 6pm
 Evening show from 9pm - 12 midnight

" Happy Hour from 3pm - 4pm "

no Cover Charge from 3pm - 7pm
 Doors open at 3pm

Irish Stew for \$2.99 between 6pm - 8pm

Shakespeare's Hams

By MRS. BLANK

An excerpt from

The Hams of the 20th Century

A professor has just finished teaching the Shakespearean play, *Hamlet*, which he has told his class is a play in three moods: the Interrogative Mood (because of all the questions); the Doubtful Mood, or, if you prefer the Latin, the 'dubitato' Mood (because of all the doubts); and the Ironic Mood (there is *some* irony!). He has insisted that it is a stable play, but one student, Mrs. Blank,

disagrees. (Mrs. Blank always disagrees!). The excerpt picks up the play (i.e. *The Hams of the 20th Century*) at the point where the professor is stressing the stability of *Hamlet*.

Note

It is far more difficult to assert, without fear of contradiction, the stability of *Hamlet*, who is the character in *Hamlet* who feigns madness. Some scholars believe (without doubt!) that *Hamlet* is mad. K.O.P. (the "kindly old professor" of this present play) does not share

the view that *Hamlet* is mad, but will likely get "mad" if you disagree with him. He insists that *Hamlet* is like a toy which is weighted in the bottom. No matter how you knock it about, it will always right itself.

ACT IV SCENE V

(There is always a certain flourish of excitement when K.O.P. enters a classroom. No drums though.)

K.O.P. Without question, *Hamlet* is a stable play-

MRS. BLANK: (aside) Without questions, there is no play!

K.O.P. (picking up the thread of what he was saying) Without a doubt, *Hamlet* is a stable play-

MRS. BLANK: (aside to the other student) Without doubts, there is no play!

K.O.P. (pouncing on Mrs. Blank) What did you say, Mrs. Blank?

MRS. BLANK: (ignoring her own asides) I think that *Hamlet* is more stable without the doubts and questions. K.O.P. Without the doubts and questions, there is no play!

MRS. BLANK: My position exactly...without doubt or without question, *Hamlet* is unstable!

Exeunt (all but MRS.BLANK and other student)

Additional Note

This short scene is nothing but the "Law of Re-entry". MRS.BLANK, K.O.P., and most of the other students will be back on stage in the next scene.

ACT V SCENE I

OTHER STUDENT: If the play is unstable, as you suggest, what happens to the weight in *Hamlet* bottom?

MRS. BLANK: (always wanting the last word) *Hamlet* never was weighted in the bottom; the lead is in his head!

Exeunt

Odds & Entz

By KAREN MAIR

I hope you don't forget what ENTZ stands for 'cause I dislike having to repeat myself. Anyhooo... there is 'lots' going on this weekend for your entertainment so stand by.

For instance... there is a Social at Harri...oops! I'm not suppose to say anything about those! Seriously, (and on a more sober note) THE WOODSHED will be presenting Paul Antie. This performer plays a wide variety of tunes such as those of Cat Stevens, the Stones and Simon and Garfunkel. At any rate, I heard that he plays tunes from The Who so he has got to be good!

It is amazing that out of a readership of 5000 or so students I only recieved two responses to my plea for HORSELIPS albums. They must really be an obscure band.

There will be an Indian Nite this weekend at D'Avray Hall Auditorium. These cultural events are always worthwhile. The diversity in the styles of music and cultural aspects of the various member groups of the Board of International Students is are not to be missed.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir is tuning up for their next concert in late March or early April, so keep you ears open for tickets sales. This choir is a student group with an incredible amount of talent. If you have a good set of lungs and hopefully a good set of ears, why don't you drop in on the practises on Monday nights at 7:00 at Memorial Hall Auditorium. It is a great way to vent your frustrations.

Our very own CHSC is doing it again! The Social Club is holding a St. Patrick's Day Celebration on Monday, March 17. There will be lots of 'happy' hours to be had so think green and join in the fun.

The usual GROG is back on the move... down two flights to Room 26. All you GROGONIANS take note.

Well, I guess that is it for this week. If you would like to inform students of events or activities, etc., that are going on on Campus then drop off a note to the Bruns. This is not paid advertising but more in the way of a 'casual' mention. Adios.

Who is Lucien?

By KAREN MAIR
Brunswickan Staff

Lucien is coming to town and you'd better not miss him. Who is *Lucien*, you ask?

Well, *Lucien* is your everyday, blue collar, Acadian millworker who loves it when his machines break down-on-the-job and production stops and he gets to take a break.

Sounds familiar, eh? Well, *Lucien* is a familiar kind of guy and he has the same problems as you and me. Sure he works in a factory...sure he works on the same machine, day-in-day-out. Sure he smokes...he probably even sneaks a smoke, now and then (who knows?). *Lucien* even speaks 'Franglais' quite well! All in all, *Lucien* is a likeable fellow.

Lucien is also a one-man play written/played by Marshall Button. A few of you

might recognize *Lucien* from his role in The Comedy Asylum's production of *Maritime Mixed Grill*. Uniquely, *Lucien* came about through a collaboration with Fredericton based actor/director Ted Johns (most recently, Johns played in *Garrison's Garage*). According to Marshall Button, the character of *Lucien* seemed to grow all on its own. This presented a slight problem with the *Maritime Mixed Grill* because *Lucien* could have started to over-shadow the other characters. So in order to solve this problem *Lucien* was created. Contact Theatre is presenting Marshall Button's *Lucien* March 22,24-29 at the Edmund Casey Hall. Showtime is at 8:00 pm sharp.

Lucien is coming to town and you'd better not miss him! Who is *Lucien*, you ask? Find your way to the Edmund Casey Auditorium and find out...heck! You might even have some fun.

Film Society

The UNB Film Society will be presenting *Emitai* March 14 and 15 at 8 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102.

Although Sembene began his artistic career as a French language novelist, he turned to film in the 1960's in an attempt to reach a wider audience on his own continent, and with the release of *Emitai* in 1971 was generally recognized as the most important African filmmaker. Partially based on events witnessed by the director himself, during his childhood, *Emitai* is set near the end of the Second World War and shows the French army trying to enlist Senegalese citizens (more precisely the Diolla, an animist minority inhabiting the Southern region of the predominantly Muslim country) against the Germans. But the Diolla, with an apathy that is entirely reasonable and very funny, show little interest in this "white men's war".

From the French comes the command that the rice in the village is to be confiscated for the troops; the women of the village (the most staunch in their resistance throughout the film) hide the rice, and the local priests acting on the advice of their animist Gods, who are presented as masks in pink tinted close-ups, attack the French officers. The attack fails, the priests begin to doubt their own Gods, and the Senegalese already enlisted into the French army are forced to fire on the village women.

Sembene's film is also unique in it's photography: the film is comprised almost entirely of long shots, never extracting its characters from their environment, but making that environment an integral part of its story and of its pace. There are no flash or quick shots, the editing is never manipulated to gain speed on events, everything is made ultra clear, as if the length of the action and the objectivity of the photography were enough to clarify not only the story but the operation of Sembene's thought processes behind that story.

It is a new style of film, without the documentary quality of his earlier work and totally different from all western manners of storytelling on film

Clearly, this is spectacular film and definitely one that is not to be missed.

PLAZA CINEMAS

Monday, March 10 was our last
\$2.50 Monday Night.

Starting March 18, Tuesday
will be our \$2.50 Special
Night

SPORTS

Sports Editor - Jeremy Earl
Sportsline - 453-4983
Deadline - Tuesday 11.00 am

Blazers on way to Nationals Fifth consecutive appearance a record

By Mary Scott
Brunswickan Staff

For the fifth consecutive year the UNB Red Blazers will be travelling to the Shoppers Drug Mart National Women's Hockey Championships. The Blazers will establish a record of most appearances in the top ranked Tournament which features the ten provincial champions.

The Red Blazers capped their "Drive for five" with a sweep of 3 weekend games over the Moncton Northern Stars to capture their fifth New Brunswick Senior A Championship. Last Saturday UNB won an early morning game 5-2 over Moncton, despite a long snowy trip to Cocagne, the site of the entire series. Rookie Jennifer Reicker led the way with a hat trick, JoAnne Gillies and Charlene Arsenault chipped in singles. Saturday night former Moncton star Janet Hudson led UNB to victory with a spectacular individual effort in scoring the game's only goal. Veteran goalie Wendy Dickinson handled 14 shots to notch her first shutout of the season. In Sunday's final game goalie Sue Keirstead set a UNB record with her fifth individual shutout to backstop a 2-0 win.

Rookie Candy Michaud handled all the games scoring.

So now UNB advances to the National Tournament. Next Wednesday the Blazers will fly to North Battleford, Saskatchewan. They will open play Thursday with a pair of games against Newfoundland and later Manitoba. Friday will see the ladies open the day against perennial powerhouse Ontario, UNB will wrap up their round-robin part of the playoffs with an evening game against Nova Scotia. The top 8 teams advance to quarter-final play Saturday.

The Red Blazers will be out to improve on their fourth place finish in P.E.I. last season. They became the only Atlantic Province team to finish above sixth place in the Shoppers.

Red Blazers Captain Carol Cooper knows it will not be easy, but will certainly be possible, "We will have to work hard, but the experience we got in P.E.I. will be a help, now we know what to expect in the playoffs. We know that we have to be ready for 4 really tough days."

Barring complications the Blazers will go to Saskatchewan almost healthy. "Only Kathy Potts will be out of the



The hockey action seen here is bound to be surpassed when the Red Blazers take to the ice at the Shopper's Drug Mart National Women's Hockey Championship next Thursday in North Battleford, Saskatchewan.

lineup, but she's been out for the season since January. I's been a long time since we were completely healthy," says UNB Coach Mike Power "having Boom-Boom Cox and Carolin

Boushel among others, back in uniform will be a moral boost." According to the coach this could really be a big year for UNB. The team has raised almost \$10,000 as well as logg-

ing 45 games and 30 practices in preparation for Saskatchewan, and that makes them take the competition much more seriously than if their way was paid.

AUAAHL Honours Three

By JEREMY EARL
Sports Editor

STU Tommies coach Larry Wood, was named Coach of the Year at the Atlantic Universities' Athletic Association Hockey League's awards banquet, held in Halifax on Saturday, March 8th.

Also honoured were the UNB Red Devils right winger John Leblanc, and STU's defenceman Phil Huckins and goaltender Terry Wickham. All three were named to the first All-Star Team.

Wood coached the STU Tommies to an astounding third place finish in the NB-PEI division. Known throughout the Atlantic Provinces as an easy win, the Tommies proved many sports fans wrong by posting an impressive record of 14 wins and 10 losses.

This may have been a bad year for the Devils but it was a great year for John Leblanc. While the team was floundering he managed to amass 38 goals and 26 assists for a total of 64 points. This placed him 6 points ahead of Dave Purcell of St. FX and won him the AUAAHL scoring race.

While UNB's individual star was winning the scoring title, STU veteran, Terry Wickham, was providing his team with

strong goaltending managing to turn aside 735 of the 829 shots that he faced in the season. Wickham only missed 100 minutes of play in the entire season and logged a seasonal goals against average of 4.17.

However, without the strong defensive play of Phil Huckins, Wickham's perfor-

mance would have been tarnished. Huckins' strong blue line defense did not prevent him from earning 31 pts. (6 goals and 25 assists) in the season.

Had it not been such a good year for Huckins and Wickham the STU Tommies would, probably, not have rebounded as well as they did.

The "Gumper"

By MARK SAVOIE
Brunswickan Staff

At the start of the 1952-53 NHL season the lowly New York Rangers signed a young goalie from the Kitchener Rangers. Twenty-one seasons and four Stanley Cups later the goalie retired, and the last of the five great goalies of his era was gone from the NHL. The man was Lorne (Gump) Worsley, and he recently graced the Aitken Centre with his presence.

In his first season he won the Calder Trophy as rookie of the year, but the next season he didn't get into a single game as his job was given to another hotshot rookie named Johnny Bower. He got his job back the next year and kept it until the end of the 1962-63 season when he was traded to the

Montreal Canadiens for Jacques Plante. He played for the Canadiens until he left the team mid way through the 1969-70 season. He was then sold to the Minnesota North Stars, where he stayed until the end of his career in 1973-74.

While with the Rangers he played in the game in which Andy Bathgate broke Jacques Plante's nose, prompting Plante to wear a face mask and changing the way the position was played forever. Despite seeing first hand the first usage of the mask, Gump did not adopt the mask until late in his last season, "There were six games left and we were out of the playoffs, so I thought, 'What the heck, might as well preserve my good looks,'" he

Continued on page 24



calendar of events

Saturday, March 15th
Hockey
-Baltimore at Express

Thursday, March 20th
-Rochester at Express

Women's Intramural Ball Hockey Schedule

Mon. Mar. 17th CONSOLATION GAME

6:30 p.m. 3rd place vs 4th place

Mon. Mar. 17th FINALS

7:30 p.m. 1st place vs 2nd place

A Letter

Dear Editor,
 Congratulations on another sterling effort in the sports section again last week. It must surely be an extremely difficult task to find material these days now that the basketball and hockey teams have completed their season. As I flicked through the sports pages I found a sizeable article on the Black Bears success in the AUSA championships (better late than never, have you just got the one photo?), a rather meaningless account on the possibility of football returning to UNB and a report on the Red Blazers. This, numerous advertisements, some intramurals information and away you go, the sports pages are filled. A job well done?
 Jeremy Earl (sports editor, sort of) how is it a man in your position can be so aloof to what is going on? Having been unaware of the Black Bears efforts you now go one better. During the weekend of Feb. 28th-March 1st, 700-800 came into the main gym to watch the AUSA Volleyball Championships. Obviously you weren't one of them. Despite holding a press conference and having both teams take time off from their preparations not even the scores made your pages.
 For those people interested both the Reds and the Rebels performed admirably and deserved to be credited with such in last week's Brunswickan.
RESULTS
 Men: Rebels 1-3 Moncton
 Dal 3-0 Memorial
 Final: Moncton 3-1 Dal
 Women: Reds 3-1 Moncton
 Dal 3-0 St. F.X.
 Final: Dal 3-0 Reds
 AUSA Allstars: Mark Bolden and Cheryl Matchet
 Congratulations to the volleyball teams!
 Mr. Earl get it into gear or get out! You are an embarrassment to the students of UNB.

Stephen Harris

Who Really Cares?

Jeremy Earl
 Sports Editor

Well, I must say I'm amazed and at the same time humbled. You are quite correct, Mr. Harris. The volleyball results should have been in last week's issue, as well as a story, and first page coverage. This, however, was not the case and for that I apologize.

On the other hand, I must take exception to your "better late than never" comment regarding the Black Bears' victory. The championship was held on February 22 (does that date sound familiar? It should-that was the first day of the break) at Mount Allison. Now taking this into account, the first possible date that a Bruns victory story could have come out would have been March 7. When did it come out? March 7.

Now to cast some light upon my "aloofness." Contrary to what you say in your letter (or should I say insinuate?), I did know that the AUSA volleyball championships were held the weekend of Feb. 28. Unfortunately, it was the spring break, and where was I? Definitely not in attendance. I was in Montreal and for that I apologize-perhaps I could have called you to do the article for me. I never thought of it. Perhaps you could have written it on your own initiative-this is a student publication and student submissions are given top priority!

It was decided that the portion of the referendum story dealing with the football team should be published in (heaven forbid) the sports section(I wonder why?). You found the account meaningless? I'm not going to apologize, I agree with you. Maybe we do have something in common (yeah, right!).

Perhaps you are correct, Mr. Harris (though I doubt it) and I should hand the sports desk over to you, but as I always say-Who really cares? Do you? Amaze me!

Oh, and before I forget, may I extend my congratulations to the Red Blazers, John Leblanc of the Red Devils, Larry Wood- coach of the Tommies, Terry Wickham, and Phil Huckins of the Tommies. A job well done! My thanks to Mary Scott for the Blazer stories.

The "Gumper"...continued

says about that period of his career.

While he was here in the city he had a few words to say about the way goaltenders are handled today. "They're called up too quickly," he said. "A lot of them get called up right out of junior and they've only had about one year of facing good shooters." He also feels that the one goalie system is the best, and that there is no need to have a three goalie system such as that of the Canadiens and

Nordiques, as the third goalie does not get enough work to keep him busy.

Does he think that goaltending has changed much since he last donned the pads? "No, I don't think so. You still have to keep the puck from going into the net." He commented that today's players are much bigger and faster than when he was playing, and that he would wear a mask if he played today because the shots are that much harder as well.



Engaged?

Then you'll be thinking about wedding invitations. Let us show you the most exciting collection of wedding invitations and stationary. Our 8 catalogues will provide you with a wide selection of styles in every price range.

10% OFF

February 17
 to
 March 31/86

*Wedding Invitations *Napkins
 *Matches *Thankyou Notes *And
 all other Stationary ordered
 from our 8 catalogues

Courier Cards
 Fredericton Mall
 458-0896

Open: Mon-Sat 10am-10pm



ARE YOU GRADUATING? WE'LL HELP YOU AFFORD A NEW SET OF WHEELS



Now that you're graduating, a new vehicle is probably part of your plans.

As participants in the GM Graduate Finance Plan, we're ready to help you overcome the credit hurdle and take the wheel of a new GM vehicle. We can arrange a special low down payment and a low interest rate through General Motors Acceptance Corporation (GMAC), along with complementary coverage under GM's Protection Plan A, the best selling automotive repair protection plan in Canada.

Drop in today and pick up our free booklet with all the details. We could put you behind the wheel today!

Jim Thomson Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd.
 293 King St.
 Fredericton N.B.
 Phone 453-7000
 BRAD McMORRAN



GMC Safari Passenger Van



Pontiac Acadian



Pontiac Sunbird



Pontiac Firebird



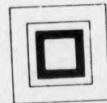
Pontiac 6000



Queen's University at Kingston

Master of Business Administration

Queen's University at Kingston offers a modern, discipline-based approach to the study of management in the complex organizations of today and tomorrow. The learning atmosphere in the School of Business is lively, informal, intimate and flexible. Persons from almost all academic programs will find MBA studies rewarding. Financial assistance is available.



Chairman, MBA Program
 School of Business, Queen's University
 Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

Please send information concerning Queen's MBA to

Name _____ Graduating Year _____

Street _____

City _____ Province _____

University _____ Program _____

SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS BRIEFS...SPORTS

Men's Intramural Hockey

The Men's Intramural ice hockey play-offs began last Sunday, March 9 1986.

"Vantastics", who finished first in the Black Division, drew a bye on Sunday. The "Forestry Axemen" finished in 4th place in the Black Division and advanced to the quarter-finals due to "Civil Devils" defaulting the game. "Civil" finished in 3rd place in the White Division.

"Random Measurements", 4th place finishers in the Red Division, advanced to the quarterfinals due to the default by the "A.P. Team" (2nd place White Division).

In the third scheduled game on Sunday, it was "Neville" (2nd place Red Division) defeating "Neill House" (5th place Black Division) by a score of 5 to 3.

Later in the day, "Social Club" (5th place Red Division) upset the 1st place finishers of the White Division, "Industrial Arts", by a score of 3 to 1. Following, "Elsinores" (2nd place Black Division) handed the "Rat Pack" (4th place White Division) their exit pass with a 4 to 2 win.

Slated as the game of the day with two 3rd place finishers it was the "Nads" (Black Division) defeating the "C.C.L.H." (Red Division) by a score of 5 to 2. Finally, the "Miramichi Alpines" (1st place Red Division) advance to the quarterfinals due to "Royal Reserve" defaulting the game.

On Monday, March 10th, quarterfinal play, it was "Vantastics" defeating "Forestry Axemen" by a score of 4-3 & "Neville House" defeating "Random Measurements", 2-0. "Vantastics" meet the "Axemen" on Saturday, March 15th at 1:30 p.m. The second semi-final game will be played at 3:00 p.m. with the championship slated for Sunday, March 16th at 1:30 p.m.

Men's Inter-Residence Hockey With "Neville" and "Neill" tied at three apiece in the men's inter-residence ice hockey championship, it was J. Sentner from "Neville" scoring the winning goal with only 16 seconds left in the game.

Special Olympics

Over one hundred Special Olympians will gather this weekend at UNB's South Gym to play in a floor hockey tournament.

There are seven teams competing. The privilege to represent the Maritimes in the upcoming National Tournament to be held in Calgary this summer will go to the star players.

The round robin action will get under way at 9:30 on Saturday and be finished by 4:30.

On Sunday the teams from Moncton, Fredericton, Charlottetown, Saint John, Edmundston and Chatham will be divided into Division "A" and "B" for playoff purposes. Play commences at 9:30 on Sunday and will be over by noon.

All Canadian Candidate:
Jeff McKibbin

Height: 6ft 6in
Weight: 220 lbs
Age: 24
Program: 4th yr. Economics
Political Science
Hometown: Sudbury

Jeff McKibbin's consistent play for the Laurentian Voyageurs has made post season honors a definite possibility. Jeff, a team leader on and off the floor, has been a major factor in leading the Voyageurs to a 9-3 league record this year.

He is currently averaging 21.9 points per game (87 field goals on 167 attempts-52%), second in the OUAA east. One of Jeff's greatest assets is his rebounding ability. He leads the OUAA east with a 10 per game average.

During the year, Jeff has made an invaluable contribution. He was named MVP of the Lakehead Tournament. He scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Vees past University of Toronto, and was named player of the game.

Last year's honours included being named 1st team OUAA all star, and honourable mention as all-Canadian. While Jeff's individual stats are lower this year than last year, his team play strongly supports his position as a member of the 1985-1986 CIAU Basketball All Canadian Team.

Men's Inter-Residence Basketball

The Men's Inter-residence Basketball season came to an end February 11th 1986. The standings are as follows:

	Presidents Cup		Amby Legere Cup	
	Points	Points	Points	Points
Harrington	20	58		
Harrison	18	77		
McKenzie	16	77		
L.B.R.	14	53		
McLeod	12	59		
Neill	10	85		
Aitken	8	76		
Neville	6	85		
Bridges	4	75		

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SPORTS

PRESIDENT'S CUP POINTS

Teams	T.	Soc.	X.	B.	Hoc.	Water.	Total
	Foot-	cer	Coun-	Ball	key	polo	

Neill	20	20	--	10	18	16	84
Harrison	16	12	--	18	15	18	79
MacKenzie	8	18	20	16	0	14	76
McLeod	10	14	18	12	8	10	72
Bridges	12	16	--	4	15	20	67
Aitken	14	8	16	8	8	12	66
Jones	18	10	--	11	8	--	47
Harrington	6	--	--	20	8	--	34
Neville	--	--	--	6	20	--	26
Rosary/LBR	--	--	--	14	8	--	22

MEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE SPORTS

AMBY LEGERE CUP POINTS

Teams	T.	Soc.	X.	B.	Hoc.	Water.	Total
	Foot-	cer	Coun-	Ball	key	polo	

Neill	136	119	--	85	14	51	405
Harrison	136	92	--	77	16	48	369
McKenzie	84	100	62	77	--	44	367
Aitken	96	87	43	76	17	45	364
Bridges	104	101	--	75	15	50	345
McLeod	99	89	16	59	16	14	293
Jones	73	71	--	--	13	--	157
Harrington	47	--	--	58	16	--	121
Neville	--	--	--	85	15	--	100
Rosary/LBR	--	--	--	53	13	--	66

3RD AND 4TH YEAR B.ED.
STUDENTS

If you are completing your 3 weeks practicum during May and your 16 weeks Internship during September-December 1986 or January-April 1987 you MUST attend the meetings to be held on the following dates:

MONDAY, MARCH 17 AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1986

Room 261, Marshall d'Avray Hall
TIME: 2:30-4:00 p.m.

OR

TUESDAY, MARCH 18 AND THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1986

Room 143, Marshall d'Avray Hall
TIME: 2:30-4:00 p.m.

Attendance at these meetings are mandatory. Non-attendance means NO INTERNSHIP. Please sign up on sheets outside Room 343-2, Marshall d'Avray Hall.

Division of Student Teaching

GRADUATE STUDIES AT McMASTER

Join us in 1986-87 for our Centennial Year

We offer a wide variety of graduate programmes in three Arts Faculties- Business, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Both doctoral and master's programmes are offered in:

- Anthropology
- Business
- Classics
- Economics
- English
- History
- Philosophy
- Religious Studies
- Sociology
- Master of Business Administration
- Ph.D. in Management Science Systems

Master's Programmes are offered in:

- French
- German
- Music Criticism
- Physical Education (Adapted Human Biodynamics)
- Political Science
- Social Welfare Policy

Teaching Assistings and Scholarships are widely available for entering and continuing Master's and Doctoral students. Supplementary awards to recognized winners of SSHRC and OGS scholarships will be available in 1986-87 to entering students and will be renewable.

For further information write to the department of your choice or to:

Mr. J.A. Williamson, Secretary
School of Graduate Studies
McMaster University
1280 Main Street West
Hamilton, Ontario, L8S 4L8



You may also call: (416) 525-9140, ext. 4204

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

FOR RENT

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED - share \$125/month. Double room to sublet - sublet \$250/month. Available from April - Sept. or longer. 566 Regent St. (House of Jenny). Furnished and laundry facilities, living room and kitchen. Phone 454-1375.

ROOM FOR RENT. Between May 1 and Sept. 1. Located on Dundonald St. For more information call 455-9334.

TO SUBLET. Still looking for a convenient, comfortable and cheap place for the summer? 3 bedrooms, sunporch, clean kitchen and heat included; located on Charlotte St. Quick give us a call! Mark at 454-3037 and/or Paul at 454-3568 after 5 pm.

WANTED. ONE FEMALE roommate for the summer to share a one bedroom apartment. It's only two minutes from campus (Windsor St.) and it's cheap. For more info, call Lisa at 453-4555.

TO SUBLET (OR RENT) from April 30 on; one double room located at 758 Regent St. Only 5 minutes from campus. Furnished, bathroom, laundry and kitchen facilities. Rent \$168.75 per month per person. Call 454-6918 ask for Susan or Angela.

SUBLET: MAY TO AUG/86. Mature, quiet flatmate desired to sublet in downtown, upstairs apt. Rent is affordable, spacious backyard, small deposit required. Interested? Phone Cheryl or Louise at 454-8390. (evenings).

FOR RENT. FURNISHED ROOM available in Skyline Acres. Short walk from UNB. Call Claudia, 454-1552.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE a 2 bedroom apt. in downtown area for the months of May and June. Excellent for Summer Session student. For more info call 457-2555.

WANTED: 2 OR 3 PEOPLE to share a 4-bedroom, 2 storey apt. on Charlotte St. Constructed 2 years ago, great rent, amiable landlord. Call Dale at 457-2419 for more info and viewing.

TO SUBLET: TWO SINGLE bedrooms available from May 1 to Aug. 31. Conveniently located from school and downtown (Charlotte and University Ave.) Scholten's next door. Parking and laundry facilities available. Fully furnished. Rent reasonable - heat included. If interested, call Faye or Wendy at 455-0396 afternoons or evenings.

TO SUBLET MAY 1 - AUG 31. Two bedroom partly furnished with wall to wall carpet. Parkside Dr. For more info call 459-8197.

WANTED: ONE CLEAN, QUIET, very responsible person to sublet a large, fully furnished room with a family between May-August. Asking 155/month. Call 454-2295.

TO SUBLET: MAY 1 - AUG. 31. Two bedroom, furnished apt. Heat included! 15 minute walk to campus. Laundry facilities on premises and convenience store nearby. Rent negotiable. Phone and ask for Nancy or Leah at 455-4147 after 5 pm.

TO SUBLET FOR THE SUMMER months. A 3 bedroom basement apt. Fully furnished. At 836 Windsor St. Very, very close to the universities. Rent 475/month. Call 454-1561 after 3.00 weekdays.

WANTED: ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER (May thru Aug.). Large, bright carpeted apt. in brand new building on Brunswick St. Parking, laundry, dishwasher. Fully furnished (including bedroom, if desired). Rent: \$275. Call Willa at 455-7021, after 6.30 pm.

CHEAPICHEAPICHEAP! Looking for a place to sunbathe and study for the summer? This place is only a 10 min. walk from campus (2 min. to Chestnut), and 5 min. from a grocery store. It has the added bonuses of free cable tv, wall to wall carpeting, security doors and laundry facilities. 2 large bedrooms make it perfect for up to 4 people. Call us and name your price!

FOUR BEDROOM BASEMENT APT. available July 1 at 21 Norfolk Drive. 15 min. walk from campus. \$590 per month plus heat and light. Free cable for the livingroom and each bedroom. Phone 454-1552 and ask for Dwight.

TWO LEVEL APT. TO SUBLET. Three very large rooms, one to be shared. Grocery store, bus stop and mail services, just 75 feet away (10 sec.). Fully furnished, private laundry facilities, and heated. Ten min. walk from university. \$175/month. Located on the corner of University Ave. and Charlotte St. Please call before April 1. Phone 457-1924 anytime and ask for Glen, Seth or Mark.

SUMMER SUBLET. BACHELOR APT. Downtown George St. May 1. Call 457-2350.

TO SUBLET MAY-AUG. LARGE furnished 2 bedroom apt. 5 min. walk from campus. \$275. including heat, hot water. 457-0933 after 5 pm.

TO SUBLET. FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. located on Graham Ave. Rent negotiable. Call 454-7343.

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU! You can have your very own roommate for 2 months (May, June) in a 2 bedroom apt. and by the time you get sick of him, you can have your own one bedroom apt. (July, Aug.) for the same price, same building. This strange arrangement is located in the downtown area. For more info. call 457-2555 or 457-0317 after 5.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 TO SEPT 1. Large 5 bedroom, 2 living rooms and dining rooms. House to sublet. 2 full bathrooms. Has central air conditioning, parking, large yard, two colour tv's and cable and VCR. 5 phones. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Fully furnished - incl. bedrooms. All bills included! Fully equipped kitchen with microwave. \$300 per month. Call 457-1387 or 457-2248. Only 7 min. walk from UNB campus.

ONE BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET with option to lease. Furniture available for sale. Available May 1. For info phone 454-5289.

SUBLET FOR JULY 1 - AUG 15. 3 bedroom, furnished. Call collect after 4 pm. 709-873-2872.

ROOM TO SUBLET. AVAILABLE May 1 to Sept. Option to take over lease. Excellent location and a great house. 701 Montgomery St. Rent \$184 per month. Call Malcolm at 455-9738 after 3 pm.

FOR SALE

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON in good condition. Asking \$1800 firm. Please call 454-2427 after 6 pm.

ONE JVC SEA-40 14 BAND equalizer in great condition. Will take highest bid. Call Mike at 454-0385 after 7.30.

1 HT-1 TURNTABLE, 1 HA-1 amplifier, 2 ESP speakers. Good condition. \$250 ono. Call 455-1297, 5-8 pm.

1 PANASONIC LINEAR TRACKING turntable (like new), belt drive, contains a P-23 technics cartridge, excellent working condition. Asking \$115 (price negotiable). Ask for Denis at 459-5689.

A 9 FT. BY 12 FT CARPET. Price negotiable. Call 454-9407.

1 PAIR ADIDAS JAVELIN BOOTS, Men's size 11. Clean, like new \$130. Kevin at 455-6457.

UPCOMING

MARCH 14

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion meeting every Friday in Rm. 105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. All are welcome. For more information, phone 357-3448.

The UNB Film Society presents "Emitai/Lord of the Sky" (Senegal, 1971) at 8 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission is \$2 for members or by season's pass.

MARCH 15

The UNB Film Society presents "Emitai/Lord of the Sky" (Senegal, 1971) at 8 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium. Membership is \$1, admission is \$2 for members or by season's pass.

MARCH 17

Association for Baha'i Studies: A talk on the progressive nature of religious revelation through the ages will be given in MacLaggan Hall, Rm. 12, at 8 pm.

UNB Drama Society. Annual Meeting and election of offices. 7 pm in Carleton 106. All interested in 1986-7 programme should attend.

The mature student's organization, C.A.M.P.U.S., will meet on Monday, March 17, 1986 in the Alumni Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building at 7.30 pm. Judith Potter, the new Coordinator of Adult Learner Services at UNB will outline her role on campus and will invite discussions from students as to what they would like to see offered. All mature students from St. Thomas and UNB are invited.

MARCH 18

Careers in Medicine - a panel of professionals from veterinary medicine, dentistry, general and specialized medical practice will discuss their work. This panel will be on Tuesday, March 18, 12.30 to 1.30 pm. at I.U.C. Room 107.

MARCH 19

The Graduate Student Association will be holding a Graduate Student Council Meeting at the SUB Conference room (103) at 7.30 pm. Representatives of each department are urged to attend. All graduate students welcome.

MARCH 20

Careers in Science - Four scientists, a physicist, chemist, geologist, and biologist will discuss their work in the private or public sector. Time and place Thursday, March 20, 12.30 to 1.30 pm. at I.U.C. Room 107.

A POEM

By DAVID MORRISON

He grabbed me round my slender neck
I could not call or scream
He dragged me to his dingy room
where he could not be seen
He stripped away my flimsy wrap
and gazed upon my form
I was so damp and cold and wet
while he was hot and warm
He pressed his feverish lips to mine
I could not make him stop
He drained me of my very self
I gave him every drop
He made me what I am today
that's why you see me here
An empty bottle thrown away
that once was full of beer

Comics for Comics Survey are provided by:

Wilkie's Wonderful World of Comics

The newest comics, role-playing games, back issues, and collector's items. All this and more at Wilkie's at the George St. Farmer's Market, Saturday mornings till noon!

Visit our store on Robie St. in Halifax!

Congratulations

To Wendy and Brian Douglas
on the birth of their son
Alexander.

Born March 8, 1986.

Best of luck!



Bahá'í Faith

It teaches :

"O Children of Men! Know ye not why we created you all from the same dust. That no one should exalt himself over the other."

For more information, 472-2630
please contact

☆ ATTENTION ☆ ALL CLUBS

Deadline dates for the submission of financial records (Bank statement to be included) and budgets for 1986-87 school year for all clubs funded by Student Union is Friday March 21, 1986.

These must be submitted in order to receive funding next year. Submit to room 126 of the SUB.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE
5 p.m. Tuesday

TYPING
Reasonable Rates
call Jennifer at
474-1083

TYPING
Laura Anderson
201 MacDonald Ave.
472-6309

GENESPORT 90 LB. HEAVY BAG.
Excellent condition. Asking \$75.
455-7297.

SHARP RT 100 CASSETTE DECK.
Plays and records well. Asking \$75.
455-7297.

C-64 COMPUTER DISK DRIVE and
software. Call 457-0780.

BEETHOVEN RECORDS. (Complete
Bicentennial Collection: 85 record set
on Deutsche Grammophon label),
\$250. Plus a number of other records,
classical (eg. Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky)
and non-classical (eg. Boston,
Cream, Rolling Stones). Phone
472-6515 after 6 pm.

HOME STEREO SPEAKERS. EV Inter-
face 1. 60 watt continuous power
handling. Excellent condition, Ex-
cellent price. Phone 452-3838 or
455-6206.

SKI BOOTS, SOLOMON SX80 \$80.
Call Rob 454-4185.

WANTED

PERSON TO BABYSIT IN MY OWN
home, MaGee House, UNB to start the
end of April. Will be caring for 3
month old baby girl. References. Phone
457-2320.

DRIVING TO ALBERTA: NEED some-
one to share driving and gas ex-
pense. Very affordable. Leaving ap-
prox. Apr. 30. Phone Louise at
454-8390 (evenings).

A RIDE TO RIVIERE-DU-LOUP for
Thursday, March 27. I am ready to
share the gas expenses. Call Eric at
457-2455.

PERSON TO SHARE RIDE TO Ot-
tawa or Montreal. Leaving Thursday,
March 27, returning Mon, March 31.
\$25 each way. Call 455-8982.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A DAUGHTER'S PRIDE ring
with three stones, blue, pink and
white. Lost between SUB and Tibbits
East. If found, please contact Lana
(453-3553, rm. 251).

FOUND IN HEAD HALL PARKING
lot running, a 1986 Chrysler Daytona
turbo-z. Ser. no. PFN008036T579C8.
Black in colour. Reward expected. Call
Chris, 454-3764.

LOST A WEDDING BAND WITH
diamonds all around it (size 9 with in-
scriptions) at the West Gym. If found,
please call 455-8656 anytime. Reward
offered.

LOST ONE PAIR OF PRESCRIP-
TION sunglasses Saturday at SUB. If
found, please call 457-0886.

FOUND A CASSETTE TAPE IN THE
video arcade of the SUB. If you've lost
this cassette phone 457-1924 and ask for
Seth. You will be required to identify
it.

PERSONALS

TO MY ROOMMATE AT APT. 220,
602 Graham Ave. If you don't discon-
tinue your present habit of having girls
over every night of the week, I will be
forced to move down the hall to apt.
217. Keep up the good work Paul!

WANTED: A PERSON WHO IS glib-
ble and insecure. Phone me up, so I can
lie to, steal from, cheat and insult you.
Ray, 459-8953.

NOTICE: ZIP, HENZ, SANFORD,
R.T. and Bruce invite their friends to a
St. Patrick's Party. 128 Forest Hill
Road. Tonite. BYOB. BE GREEN!!

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPING TYPING TYPING
Essays, resumes, theses. Reasonable
rates 459-5899.

WANTED: BUNNIES, WAITERS
and waitresses to work at 32nd Annual
Forestry Monte Carlo. To be held Fri-
day, March 14th (Tonight!) at Mon-
signor Boyd Family Centre on Regent
and Brunswick. No experience
necessary! If interested, show up
anytime before 8 pm, or call Tim at
457-1392.

NEED A NEW IMAGE? I can show
you how to dress, how to socialize, and
how to attract beautiful women. A pro-
ven system that guarantees results. Call
now for interview - no obligation. Sir
Gordon Arthur Doyle III at 455-4328
after 4 pm.

ON MARCH 21ST AT 12.30 pm a
CHALLENGE will take place between
Engineers and Business students at the
Aitken Centre. It will be a hockey
showdown between these two teams.

THERE WILL BE A "WOMEN'S Self
Defence Clinic" held at the dance
studio of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym-
nasium this Saturday, March 15th at
1.30 pm. The clinic will be 3-31/2
hours and will cover direct stopping of
an attack enabling escape. The price is
\$6. Wear gym clothes and sneakers. In-
structors - Ron Cormier 2nd degree
Black Belt and David Vautour 1st
degree Black Belt. Enrollment limited
to 40. For information phone Dave
Vautour at 457-2408 or Debbie
Leblanc at 457-2392.

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICE BOARD

Rev. Barry Hollowell 454-3275
Rev. Monte Peters 459-5873 or 454-3525
Diane Stevenson 455-8300

Brunswick St. United Baptist Church
Sunday, March 16th, 8.30 pm. College and Careers
meeting in York House.
Saturday, March 15th, 10.00 am. College and Careers
-One day retreat. Guest speaker - Dr. Bruce Redding.

Christ Church Cathedral
Saturday, March 15th, 9.00 am to 4.30 pm. Seminar
"Christian Social Justice: A Call to Action."
Sunday, March 16th, 7.00 pm. Special worship service to
celebrate ecumenical educational endeavour of Fredericton
Institute for Christian Studies.
Wednesday, March 19th, 12.30 pm. Eucharist at the Ed-
win Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

Christ Church Parish Church
Sunday, March 16th, 7.00 pm. Faithwings Youth Service
for University Students

Grace Memorial United Baptist Church
Sunday, March 16th, 8.20 pm. University and Young
Adult Fellowship.
Friday, March 21st, 6.30 pm. Graduation Reception for
the Host Family Program.

St. Paul's United Church
Sunday, March 16th, 7.30 pm. Forum on Faith, "The
Market Place" with Gary Llewellyn, Wandlyn Inns.

St. Thomas Chapel
Sunday, March 16th, Masses 11.00 am and 4.00 pm.

UNB STUDENT UNION ELECTION SEAT EXTENSIONS

NO PROGRAM	1 (full)
SCIENCE	1 (full)
ENGINEERING	1 (full) 1 (half)
EDUCATION	1 (full)
LIFE SECRETARY - TREASURER	



The deadline for the above seat nominations
has been extended to 5:00 p.m. March 19, 1986
due to no nominations being submitted.

STUDENTS:

Let's get the Student Union moving, become
involved!!

A. MacDonald
Chief Returning Officer
V.P. Administration

*Classifieds are provided free of
charge to members of the
university community. All ads
should be 25 words or less and
be accompanied by your name,
phone number, and student
number (or position in the com-
munity). Without these, the ad
will not be printed. Submit
them in writing to the
Brunswickan, Rm.35, SUB, or
drop them off in the basket by
the office door. Students run-
ning a business should be aware
that our ad rates are reasonable
and are available at 453-4974.
Ads for businesses will not be in-
cluded for free.*

UNB INDIA ASSOCIATION

Presents

INDIA NITE '86

Marshall D'Avray Hall Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 22, 1986

*A Cultural Evening of
Variety Entertainment*

Classical Music, Dance, Skit etc.

Admission Free

GROG

CLASSIC



Friday March 14th
Room 26 - 2:30-5:00pm

-if a major cola company can do it so can we
the Business Administration Society

Rummage Sale of Lost and Found items from UNB Security
Room 103 Friday March 14th from 11:30am-1:00pm. ALL
proceeds go to PALE; come and get a good deal

**New
For Students Only**

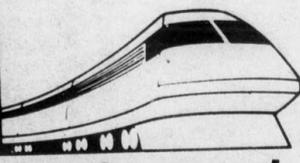
How can you save 33% on your next train ticket?

- Diet for a month.
Try to get sent
as a parcel.
- Pretend
you're under 12.
- Show your
student card.

The train's definitely the smart way to travel. Even smarter these days with VIA's new student fares. Just show us your student card and you're on your way, 1/3 richer. Have a relaxing ride. Meet some new friends. And let the good trains roll!

For more information and reservations, call your Travel Agent or VIA Rail (no charge) at 1-800-561-3952 between 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. or 1-800-361-7773 between 7:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. VIA's student fares are available from February 10 to May 31, 1986. Some conditions apply regarding dates of travel. Ask for details.

The student fares are restricted to College and University students.

VIA 
Canada's passenger rail network

