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Varsity Reds looking for a home By Mark Savoie Brunswickan News

The only thing that's clear so far is that game 2 of the MacAdam Division hockey finals will not be held at the Aitken University Centre. This is because Gord Lebel, Director of the Aitken Centre and member of the NBAIA Final 12 Organising Cimmittee, has scheduled the high school final 12 tournament for the same date.

As a result, Athletic Director Jim Born has been forced to enter into negotiations with UdeM and UPEI in the hopes of convincing the winner of that playoff series to allow game 2 of the division finals to be rescheduled. Born has stated that he is not optimistic of success.

This means that the second game of the series will be played at either the LBR or at Harbour Station in Saint John. Neither site is ideal. The small ice surface at the LBR greatly hinders the skating style of the UNB Varsity Reds, while equally enhancing the slower style employed by both UdeM and UPEI. UdeM, UNB's most likely opponent in the division finals, has been particularly successful in the LBR this sea-

The problems with Harbour Station are twofold. In addition to the added expense of transporting the V-Reds to Saint John for what is supposed to be a home game, there is also the fear that the adoption of a neutral site will not be able to attract spectators from UNB. At present, Born knows of no plans by the university to assist students and alumni attend a game in Saint John. Of course, all of this becomes moot should the V-Reds sweep the remaining games of their playoff series with the St. Thomas Tomnies this weekend. The Final 12 H. A School Basketball

Aitken Centre's treatment of the UNB Var-Tournament has been played at the Aitken Centre since 1987. However, their con-

have eaten at Beaver Foods. And at some

point, usually directly after eating, most

of us have complained about Beaver

Foods. The complaints are usually jokes

though, and we continue to frequent

our local Beaver Foods hot spot, the SUB

By Alex Brennan

cafeteria.

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Rob Knesaurek and Chris Nadeau. Will these hockey players be all dressed **Photo by Bones** up with no place to go?

in the course of a season. We have three tract with the Centre expired in the spring exhibition games in the AUC. We have the of 1994, and was not renewed until November 24. On February 11, 1994 a copy playoffs in the AUC. To me, that's good value, as far as being able to play out of of this academic year's varsity athletics schedule was delivered to the office of there, and we're quite successful in the

> He is nevertheless obviously frustrated by the team's status at the Aitken Centre in relation to the Final 12 tournament. "The hurdle we have to jump is the one weekend in February when we are told that we can't play in the AUC for our games in the Saturday/Sunday format which the AUAA has in place".

The first few years that the Aitken Centre hosted the Final 12 there was no scheduling conflict with the hockey team, since at that time the team was not a threat to make the playoffs. However, since the arrival of Coach Mike Johnson the Red Devils/V-Reds have sity Reds. "We have 13 games in the AUC been perennial MacAdam Division fa-

vourites. This turn of events has caused problems for the Athletic Department and Jim Born. "We met with the AUC and we talked about what's going to happen when we became successful. I've had to talk to the AUAA three years in a row now, and I've also talked to the University of New Brunswick". Born says that he is unsure as to how communications between the Athletic Department and the Aitken Centre could be improved.

The team itself is trying to ignore the problems with the Aitken Centre. "The team's not concerned about it", laughed Coach Danny Grant. "Everybody else is. If something happens and we have to go to another building, then so be it. There's nothing we can do about it". This sentiment was echoed by Alternate Captain Karl Taylor. "You learn very early in life not to worry about things you have no control over'

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Sorry, our deadline was moved up, so we've got no time for humour. Check out page 5 for a surprise, so they tell me. Brunsies, come to the party, and bring food: I'm hungry. To the rest of

you, be kind.

Pizza burglars break in to Beaver kitchen

AUC"

witnessed the two men trying to get into a refrigerator. Upon discovery, the culprits ran from the building, down the pathway, and into Neil House. At some point in our lives, most of us

then Associate Vice-President Eric Garland.

A copy of this schedule has also been in

general circulation on campus since Sep-

tember. Despite this, Gord Lebel has stated

that he feels no need to consult with Jim

Bron or the Athletic Department when

scheduling events for the Aitken Centre.

The Brunswickan unless he is given ap-

proval by his immediate supervisor, Asso-

ciate Vice-President Michael Ryan. Ryan

was unavailable to The Brunswickan for

this week's issue, instead consenting to

be interviewed on Monday of next week.

Born is unwilling to overthy criticize the

Gord Lebel has refused to speak with

The supervisor then alerted campus security and gave them a full report. Rick Peacock, Director of Security, reports that "it appears that they were attempting to steal a couple of pizzas from the fridge, but they didn't get away with any-

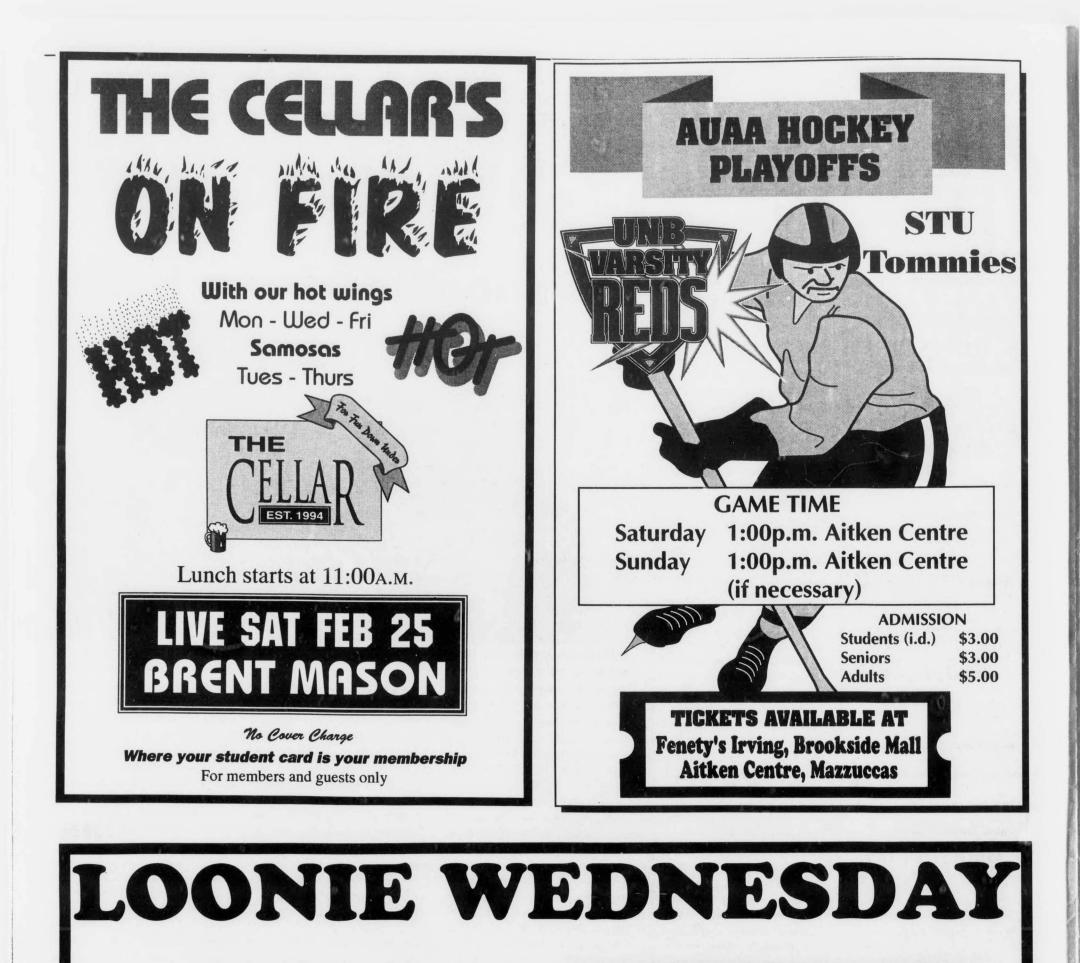
thing. Because they didn't get anything from the fridge the charge is break and enter with intent".

Nobody has been charged in relation to this incident, and no suspects have been realized either. The incident has been reported to the Fredericton City Police however, and Peacock urges people with information to contact Crime Stoppers. That number is 1-800-222TIPS, that's 1-800-222-8477, in case you missed it on the 5,000 commercials it's aired on.

Break and enter on campus is serious business especially when it concerns a party, Beaver Foods, that provides its services at all eating establishments on campus. So question the food all you want, but at least pay for it first! And come during business hours.

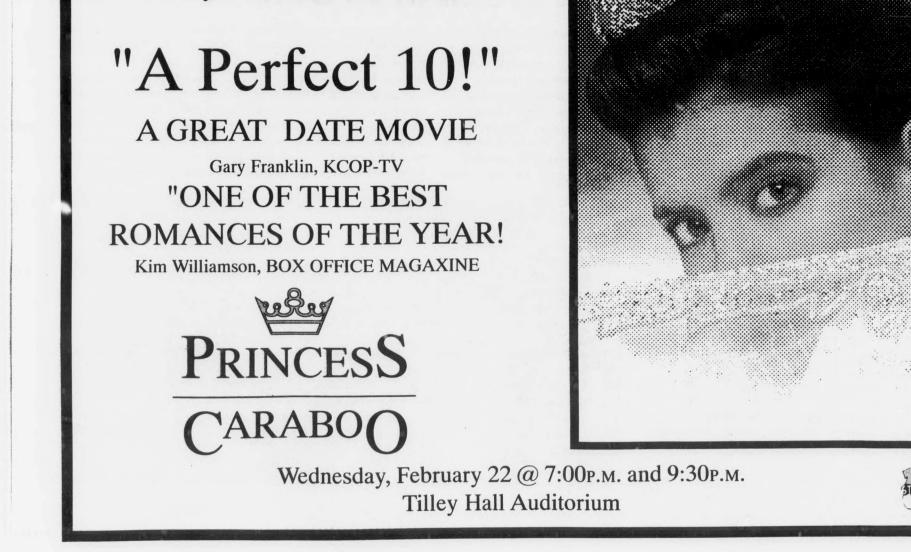


Two people of unknown identity, broke into this kitchen at "Pizza Pi", crews discovered the crime in progress when he stepped from the elevator and apparently with an early-morning hunger. **Photo by Bones**



Presents







Art, The Monuments of Imperial Rome and Italy in the Twentieth Century. Accommodations will be in the Hotel Lancelot, which is centrally located in Rome, near the Coliseum. Students will receive two meals daily including a four-course evening meal. All transportation costs, admission fees and tuition for two courses are included in the registration fee. Textbooks, insurance and tuition fees for a third UNB course are not, however included in the base price.

For more information about the Intersession in Rome or to register, phone UNB's Department of extension and summer session at 453-4646.

The great experiment of technology being carried out on third year Business students is now one week old. On-line registration has been in effect for this select group of guinea pigs since last Monday.

So far, participants in the trial program seem convinced that the system will live up to administration claims of making registration easy.

One satisfied BBA student, Pat Lynch,



STU holds non-violent workshop

A workshop on non-violent action which will explore effective ways to organize for the betterment of social policy will be held at St. Thomas University on Saturday, February 18.

Canada is facing changes in foreign, immigration and refugee, defense, social and economic policies. These changes will affect all Canadians but particularly the poor, the unemployed, the sick, students, women and other already marginalized groups.

Co sponsored by St. Thomas University Campus Ministry and the Student Affairs office, the workshop will explore how we can foster a caring society in Canada.

Workshop facilitator Karen Ridd is a Canadian peace activist who has extensive experience in global non-violent actions for justice. She has worked throughout latin America, the United States, in every Canadian province and recently returned from Thailand and Cambodia. She has worked such groups as Peace Brigades International, Project Accompaniment, Witness for Peace and the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace.

The workshop will include brainstorming ideas for non-violent actions, how to choose appropriate actions, goals and purposes, evaluating the effects of actions and theory and strategy of non-violent actions.

The workshop will be held in Sir James Dunn Hall, Room 212, from 9 am - 4 pm. There is a small registration fee.

Corrections and apologies...

In an article entitled, "UNB offers student exchange programs," which appeared in last week's issue of *The Brunswickan*, an oversight caused the following error.

Kay Nandlall, International Student Advisor, was quoted as saying, "I only wish that the university offered more exchanges."

This should have read, "It would be great if we could offer more exchanges." Our sincere apologies to Ms. Nandlall for the mistake.

And in other To-Err-is-Human, To-Screw-Up-Continuously-is-Embarrassing News...In an article entitled "Academic types let loose in Maine," the following error occured: The name Dan Volesar should have read Dan Kolesar. Our apologies To Mr. Kolesar. said that he found the system very simple and easy to use.

"It took ten minutes to register this year," he explained, "as compared to four hours of standing in line last year."

Staff at the Faculty of Administration computing laboratory say that there have been few problems so far, with those that do come up arising mostly from lack of computer skills.

Jim Canning, a support programmer in the faculty said that there have been a few cases in which PIN numbers haven't matched the user names, but the biggest problem is just familiarization.

According to Canning, some of the commands seem confusing to students, but once the on-screen directions are pointed out, they have no trouble completing their registration.

He noted that there are not likely be many complaints among the trial group of students as they have first choice and will get all of the courses that they want. PIN numbers must be used to access the registration program and are handed out by faculty advisors only after a studentadvisor consultation has taken place. Bonnie Wood, an undergraduate advi-

sor in the Faculty of Administration explained that the system is very positive in that it forces people to come and get help with course selection. Wood said that she

Let your fingers do the walking. If you haven't already come to technology, the registrar's office is bringing it to you. On-line registration has begun. Photo by Bones

has had no complaints yet, joking that only the advisors were complaining as they have to advise a great number of students in a very short time.

Users of the pilot system are being asked to fill out a survey describing their

reaction to the computer system, the advising process, and the registration handbook. After reviewing the surveys and streamlining the process, the Registrar's office will put the system into effect for all

describing their faculties, beginning in mid-March.

Peer counselling in the works

By Betty Kwong Brunswickan News

A new program may be implemented this September involving peer counseling to educate males in recognizing sexually aggressive behaviour.

Larry Finkelman of Counseling Services has approached the Student Union in recommending male students, one from UNB and one from STU, to serve on a five person advisory committee educating men in recognizing sexual aggression.

Males will be trained to help their peers in discussing this issue. Finkleman said that Sex Education Awareness Week will be coming up and he hopes to have training sessions for the project commencing after the March break.

Candidates for the advisory committee are to be chosen by a Selections Committee based upon recommendations from members of the Student Union and the Senate.

Candidates must submit a resumé and a letter indicating why they wish to be on the committee.

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CFS spells controversy for students

By Gordon Loane Brunswickan News

UNB is one of eighteen student unions across Canada being asked to participate in a membership fee boycott of the Canadian Federations of Students.

If the effort succeeds, nearly \$400,000 will be withheld by one-third of the schools, representing about one-half of the fee-paying membership of CFS, according to estimates by Kelly Lamrock, Chair of the New Brunswick Student Alliance and a boycott supporter.

Eleven student unions from UNB, UNB St. John, STU, Mount Allison, UPEI, Dalhousie, Windsor, Waterloo, Ottawa, Carleton and Nipissing have confirmed participation, according to Pat FitzPatrick, VP University Affairs.

Seven other student councils, which FitzPatrick would not name, are expected to join the boycott by next week.

"We are essentially trying to prevent CFS from using unbudgeted expenditures to sue member student unions," said Lamrock, referring to possible referendum battles upcoming at several schools supporting the boycott.

A case in point is the legal wrangling between CFS and the University of Ottawa Student Union in recent weeks. CFS sought and won a court injuction

preventing a referendum this month on the organization's future at the University of Ottawa.

"CFS argued in court that the University of Ottawa Student Union changed the referendum election rules, preventing CFS organizers from appearing on campus in apparant contravention of our bylaws," said Michael Macilelli, Vice-Chair of CFS in an interview this week. A new referendum at the University

of Ottawa will be held in late March. In the aftermath of the court battle, the president of the University of Ottawa

Student Union decided to organize the boycott, said Kelly Lamrock. The move disappoints but does not

surprise Guy Caron, Chair of CFS.

Perched at his Ottawa office this week, Caron said Jean François Venne, President of the U of Ottawa Student Union has made persistent legal threats, and has not been willing to work with CFS.

Venne has spread stories about unbudgeted legal expenditures at CFS that Caron claims are untrue.

"I've heard various rumors about us spending large sums of money but we spent between five and six thousand on legal fees fighting court battles at the University of Ottawa," Caron said. "We expect to split that cost with the

Attention News Staff

There will be an important meeting of the news department on Monday, February 20, at 4:30 in room 203 of the SUB. All staff are encouraged to attend.



Ontario Federation of Students making the actual cost to us at the national office between two to three thousand dollars," Caron said.

Caron said CFS had little choice but to fight and defend bylaws voted on and approved by its membership.

"Those bylaws allow CFS to partici-

pate in referendum battles directly affecting our organization," said Caron. Asked how the boycott would affect

the CFS organization both organizationally and financially, Caron refused to speculate.

Caron said CFS members have until the end of June to pay membership fees.

In the meantime, Caron says CFS will step up its efforts to inform its members. Caron said some members have been acting on information spread by people with their own political agenda.

"I'm disappointed some members have not contacted us to get our side of the story," Caron concluded.

and strikes back at UNB

by Gordon Loane Brunswickan News

UNB's decision to withhold 40 thousand dollars in CFS fees until a student referendum on the national organization's future is held in late March has caught Michael Mancilelli, Vice-Chair of CFS by surprise.

"I think UNB's decision is unacceptable," said Mancilelli, reached at his Ottawa office this week.

"Our by-laws and agreement of membership clearly state that UNB must pay up," he said.

"These are CFS fees held in trust by the Student Union," Mancilelli continued. "These fees do not belong to the UNB Student Union."

"It's obvious a political statement is being made," he said, indicating that UNB has until the end of June to forward \$40,000 to Ottawa.

Mancilelli terms "untrue" statements attribute to UNB SU Vice-President Pat Fitzpatrick in last week's issue of the out.

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Fitzpatrick said that CFS did not even appear before the House of **Commons Committee on Social Policy** Reform which recently toured the country seeking input on post-secondary education funding and student loans.

"Not only did we appear before the committee but we presented an updated brief based on principles adopted by our organization a few yeas ago," Mancilelli said.

And the CFS Vice-Chair professed to be baffled by Fitzpatrick's statement that the national lobby group is \$200,000 in debt and running a deficit this year.

"I was one of several people who met with our auditors last week," he said.

"We have a \$56,000 accumulated debt from 1990-91 and 1991-92," Mancilelli continued.

"In addition we have a line of credit with our bank to the tune of \$70,000 that has about \$10,000 left," he pointed

"I don't know how you get a \$200,000 debt," he said. Mancilelli said CFS has budgeted for a slight deficit this year as Fitzpatrick claims.

"Our budget deficit it \$612.00 so it's basically break even," he said.

On another matter, Mancilelli announced that a candidate has been selected to fill the New Brunswick/Prince Edward Island field worker's position, after a five month search.

"We should be in a position to make an announcement in about ten days," he said. "CFS has chosen a person from PEI with very good organizational ability."

The appointment will be made at the end of February, just in time for referendum battles on several campuses including UNB and Saint Thomas.

The CFS field worker and lobbyist has yet to find office accommodation. Whether a Fredericton base is envisaged is still up in the air. The Saint Thomas SU has provided space in the past.

"We have not yet selected a location," Mancilelli concluded.



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well," he said.

As for whether Pinet will be paid during his absence from the office the answer is ves

Pinet returned after a summer in Calihis absence from the office for about a fornia over two weeks late for the fall term week has not disrupted the budget procand received his regular honoraria of \$1500 per term as well.

"I get paid a certain honoraria based the SU's 1995-96 operating budget March on accomplishing a certain work load," he said.

"The Budget process is on schedule in Pinet said that everyone in the SU exall respects and everything has been goecutive works unusual hours. ing smoothly with no disruptions," said

"I tend to work in the office nights, weekends as well as turning regular daytime hours," said Pinet.

"As long as the job is accomplished that's what is important," he concluded.

In the meantime, SU President Paul Estabrooks is defending both Pinet and the honoraria system.

Estabrooks said Pinet gets paid \$125 every two weeks during the school year but it's not like a regular job.

"We tend to measure whether the job is being accomplished based on the workload over an entire school term," he said.

By Gordon Loane Brunswickan News

The future of the services branch of CFS is not in question, at least for the immediate future following a decision by the UNB student council this week.

Council voted to cancel a planned referendum on CFS-Services scheduled in conjunction with spring student elections March 22 and 23.

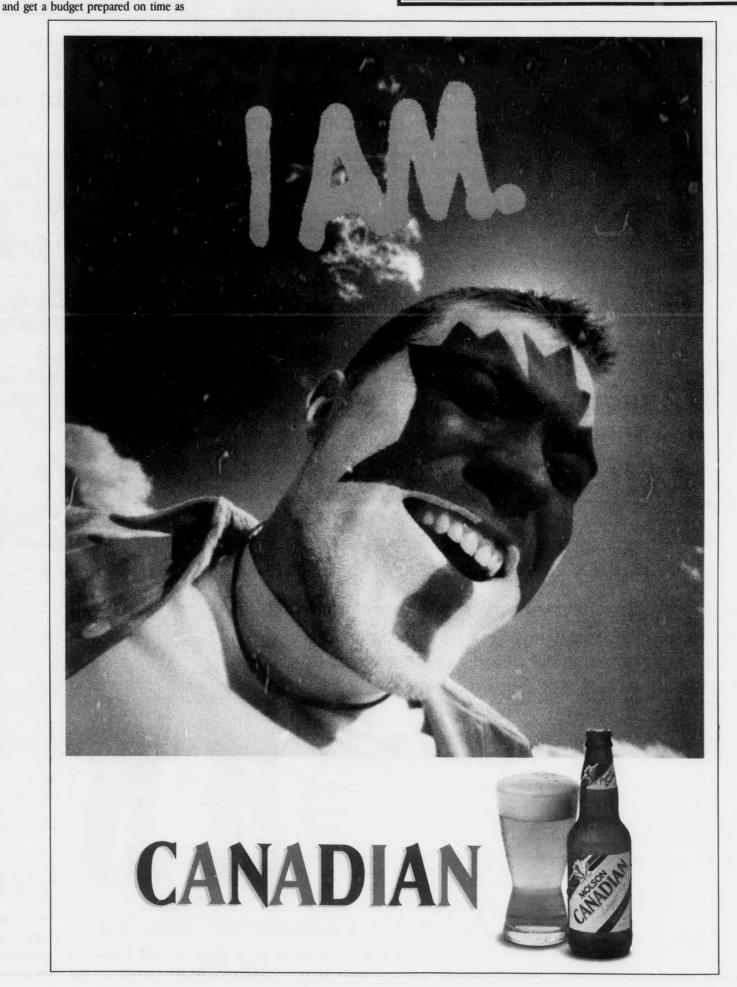
CFS-Services, a separate company from the political wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, operates a travel office and the Student Saver Card program at UNB.

Each student pays out \$1.50 a year from UNB SU fees to support company operations.

"Students are basically satisfied with the CFS-Services operation," said Pat FitzPatrick, VP University Affairs, address-

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ing council Wednesday night. That comment is in marked contrast to FitzPatrick's opinion on the political

wing of CFS where a referendum will proceed at UNB next month. "We wanted to eliminate confusion at

referendum time," FitzPatrick said.

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"If both referenda had proceeded I would have recommended a No vote on the political wing of CFS and a Yes vote on CFS-Services," said FitzPatrick.

"Students not familiar with the two organizations might be confused," he confessed.

Council's decision is backed by a legal opinion, according to FitzPatrick.

"Our lawyer has advised us that we could cancel the referendum on CFS-Services by a vote of council," he said.

FitzPatrick says a written notice to both CFS and CFS-Services will be set in the next week.



UNB Student Union Vice-President Fi-

Pinet will hand down first reading of

Pinet, who has been in California looking

Pinet is a fourth year Business student

"The Budget process is at a point where

clubs and societies have submitted re-

quests for funding, the Finance Commit-

tee has met several times and other budg-

ets in SU Services and the media are ex-

"I have spent many hours particularly

with clubs and societies both last term and

at the beginning of this term," said Pinet.

"I've done my best to treat people fairly

pected this week," Pinet continued.

who expects to graduate this spring.

for a permanent job.

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By Gordon Loane Brunswickan News

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Lorne Simon

CHSR holds fund drive Simon book to be released

Brunswickan News

CHSR FM is once again asking listeners to dial and donate to help maintain volunteer based radio in Fredericton. Beginning Friday the campus/community radio station will hold its seventh annual funding drive. "FUNDrive `95" will run for ten days - from February 17th to the 26th.

Community fund-raising has become a very important source of revenue for CHSR FM and stations like it across the country. Under the terms of the station's license advertising revenue is limited and the station has been encouraged by the CRTC to diversity its funding base.

CHSR FM is a non-profit organization. Annual operating costs are covered by grants from the UNB and St. Thomas Student Unions, advertising revenue, and public fundraising efforts. The station has an annual budget of just over \$100,000, a fraction of what it costs to run most radio stations. CHSR FM operates primarily through the volunteer efforts of more than 150 student and community members. CHSR FM broadcasts over 150 hours a week of diverse music and information which complements the service offered by local commercial

radio stations and the CBC. Most of the programming is produced by local volunteers

"Our programming is so eclectic that we really do offer something for just about everyone" says Program Director Tristis Bhaird, "including music programming from jazz and classical to reggae and hardcore, multicultural programming in six different languages, and information and issues programming from many perspectives. It's a real community effort."

CHSR FM is also using FUNDrive'94 to raise it's profile - both on campus and in the community. There are plans for concerts, live broadcasts, and other special events.

"It's important that our listeners show support for the station," indicates Jeff Whipple, Station Manager. "With shrinking budgets the station needs both the financial and moral support of listeners to continue to provide something different on the radio."

Friends of the station will also receive gifts depending on the amount pledged. The "little room of Big Prizes!" is full of T-shirts, cassettes, CD's, coffee mugs, gift | En'owkin International School of certificates and lot of other prizes for those who show their support.

by Wanda Baxter Brunswickan News

Lorne Simon died in a car accident last October on the very day his manuscript of Stones & Switches was in the mail to him for approval, and next weekend the book will be launched in Fredericton.

The book, which "takes the reader into the world of the Micmac during the depression era," will be launched next weekend.

Linda Doige is the Bridging Year Co-ordinator, and was one of Simon's teachers.

"He was someone who looked right through, into things," Doige said.

"Lorne came into my fiction class and, after reading his writing, I told him to give me three major submissions over the year and not to attend the class. I told him to take the time to write. I had a dream that he would be the first aboriginal to be Writer-In-Residence at UNB."

Simon graduated from the

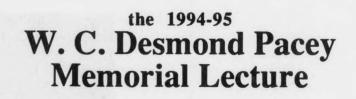


Writing in British Columbia in 1992, and was working towards his Bachelor of Education at UNB at the time of his death. Stones & Switches is his debut and is the first novel to be pub- First Nation as well as the Westminlished by a graduate of his alma mater. ster Book Store on February 25.

The book launch will be held by the UNB English department on February 24 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 28, and at Big Cove

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Bridging year program opens doors NB TeleEducation steps



Linda Doige and students at the Micmac-Maliseet Institute

By Wanda Baxter Brunswickan News

Ten years ago, a nineteen year old single mother from the St. Marys Reserve might not be hopeful about her future. Today, she is enrolled in the Bridging Year program at the Micmac-Maliseet Institute, and Krista Paul's future holds promise.

The Micmac-Maliseet Institute is located in the Marshall D'Avry building on the UNB campus. It has been in existence, from meagre beginnings to its present, impressive actuality, since 1981.

The institute is concerned primarily with bridging the gap between cultures and inequality by way of education. It contributes to the confidence and pride of its aboriginal students by offering courses in Native Studies and Micmac and Maliseet languages.

As well, the insitute acts as a kind of haven for First Nations students at UNB.

"After the Bridging Year, we go our separate ways, but we all hang out here ... it's a second home," said Paul.

The Bridging Year, which is subsidized by the Department of Indian Affairs, is a one-year transition program for Aboriginal students. Its existence allows the opportunity for upgrading high school and taking introductory credit courses while on the university campus.

Robert Leavitt is Director of the Institute.

"The biggest block seems to be access to the University. Most students who complete the Bridging Year go on to successfully complete their education. Many graduates return to the aboriginal community to teach," said Leavitt.

There are approximately 39 students enrolled in Bridging Year program this year. Applicants who are accepted into the program and are successful are guaranteed acceptance into regular UNB degree **Photo by J. Cummings**

programs. In fact, many students enter the program aware of what they would like to study, and the Bridging Year acts as preparation.

Prerequisites which a student may lack are gained in the course of the Bridging Year via upgrading and intensive teaching, sometimes one-on-one. The Institute facilitates entrance for aboriginal students; it is a door to post-secondary education which might otherwise be inaccessible.

The Institute also serves First Nations schools and communities by way of research projects, publications, maintaining First Nations records, and with the creation of a Maliseet-Passamaquoddy/English dictionary. Its existence makes way for more widespread integration of aboriginal peoples into the university system. Krista Paul is doing well in school and is entering the BEd Program offered

through the Institute in the fall.

onto world stage with G7 By Greg Moore Government of Canada through the Co-

Brunswickan News

Proving that New Brunswick really is as well-positioned on the Infobahn as Premier McKenna claims, Fredericton-based TeleEducation NB, a publicly owned communications technology firm, is attending the G7 Information Society Ministerial Conference in Brussels from February 24-26.

According to a Government of Canada news release, TeleEducation NB will be taking part in a "unique event designed to demonstrate how the information society will transform the way in which people live and work," coinciding with the conference for ministers of the G7 countries, Japan, Italy, France, Germany, Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Andy Scott, Member of Parliament for Fredericton-York-Sunbury, explained that the goal of the conference is to push the boundaries of the technological market and establish a world-wide information infrastructure. Industry Minister John Manley and Canadian Heritage Minister Michel Dupuy will be heading the Canadian delegation, hoping to ensure that Canada secures a competitive position at the forefront of the new technological market.

"TeleEducation NB will make an excellent representative in Brussels," said Scott, expressing his support for the endeavour. The MP went on to praise the company

as having "a superior technological understanding reflective of both Canada's and, more specifically, New Brunswick's leading-edge capabilities."

TeleEducation NB is jointly funded by the Province of New Brunswick and the

Government of Canada through the Cooperation Agreement as part of the Ministry of Advanced Education and Labour.

"We've got a lot of resources here and it's just a matter of getting out there and showing people what we've got," Annette Albert of TeleEducation NB explained, during a break from planning the Belgium demonstration.

She says that although the trip won't be a contract drive, they will be able to establish a rapport with international experts.

"We hope to establish linkages and look at their needs to develop a solution and then export that as a product," she said.

TeleEducation NB will be linking up sites in New Brunswick and Ontario with two sites in Europe. Albert said that although they know that they have a very highly developed product, they hope to share technology and ideas with European interests represented at the conference. Their project will demonstrate the power of their specialized distance education technology and interactive access to remote locations.

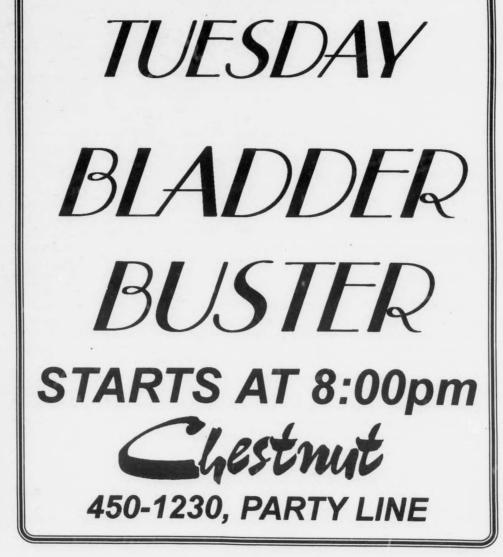
Conference delegates from the major developed nations of the world will be able to experience the technology by playing such games as tic tac toe, Pictionary[®] and hangman, according to Mr. Scott's office.

Albert and the rest of the TeleEducation NB crew will be departing for Belgium in advance of the conference in order to work out the logistics of European voltages and phone lines and to ensure that the demonstration will be successful. She was excited about the chance to display their wares to the global market.

"We're really looking forward to it," she said.

HEY LADIES!! FILL YOUR BOOTS EVERY







Searching through my change this morning I was surprised to find that the 1995 Canadian one dollar coin was engraved with an image of the Canadian Peace Keepers. With all of the controversy regarding the racism and inappropriate hazing rituals which were rampant in the Canadian Airborne regiment, one forgets that the Canadian Armed Forces have a proud and honourable history. While racism is also a part of that history, it was not until recently that the Canadian Armed Forces distinguished themselves as a result of it.

It was not the racist attitude displayed by the regiment that created the most controversy over the incident. While it was a display of shameful behaviour, it was the attitude displayed by the military leaders in regard to this incident which was the most deplorable. The general in charge, having viewed the latest video of the hazing rituals, stated that these were only mild boyish pranks and when it was revealed that the tape contained scenes of self-inflicted pain rituals involving electric shock, claimed that he hadn't reviewed the entire tape. This is an illustration of how both he and General John de Chastelaine were remiss in their duty to the regiment, the defence minister, and the country as a whole. While this type of behaviour may be standard for the Airborne regiment, ultimately they were responsible for the behaviour of the men under their command. Claims that civilians cannot judge the military by their standards are inane. Except for a military dictatorship, the military only exists as a result of a mandate from the people. That it took a tragic incident to bring this rampant racism to light only doubles the shame which covers the Canadian military. It was the failure of the generals to maintain adaquate control over their men which allowed the racist elements to permeate the Airborne to the point where dissolution of the regiment became the most prudent action which the government could take.

This week in council Councillor FitzPatrick pointed out that the University has decided to shelve their plans for a racism/harassment policy until a new VP Academic is appointed. This latest attempt by the university to skirt the problem begs the question: What will it take for this university to finally act? By not dealing with it they are in effect thumbing their noses at the issue of racism. Tom Traves, the current VP Academic, has stated previously that racism is not rife at UNB. However, as two past *Brunswickan* editors pointed out in "Blood and Thunder" letters earlier this term, it has now been two and a half years since a group of international students brought charges of racism against a professor at this university, and the administration has still not adequately addressed the overall issue on this campus. It seems to me to be painfully obvious that if the university does not take a proactive stance on this issue soon they will eventually be forced to make a reactive response. The question is at the point where a reactive response is necessary. Would the students be justified in calling for the resignation of President Armstrong as the one ultimately responsible for the actions of his staff?



I'm glad you're all well and have survived Open Heart Surgery Day. That's Valentine's for those of you that don't own a Jarvex 7 or at least a tire pump for a ticker. For the life of me I still don't understand why we honour a day who's patron saint was beheaded. It sort of makes you wonder why we use the heart as the traditional symbol of Western culture's symbolical expression of love instead of a bloody, pulpy head with vacant ocular cavities for our token of affection. Maybe a red mist squirting decapitated doll that frothed blood every time you picked it up would be more in synch with the true meaning of Valentine's Day. It sure would make the day alittle more interesting.

In fact if you've given it much thought, aren't we perpetuating the usage of child pornography by utilizing a naked mutant kid with wings. Oh some people would have you believe that actually the naked mutant kid with wings is actually a cherub. That can't be. Everybody knows God's servants can't parade themselves naked just his televangelists can. Instead of Justice Minister Rock trying to legislate the registration of all those poor Saskatchewan farmer's firearms why doesn't he go after the users of this child pornography. It just makes me sick to the lengths some twisted companies/individuals will go just to sell/buy a item displaying a naked child all in the name of love. Just look around any greeting card store in the middle of February. They're on everything from greeting cards to underwear. For God's sake our primary schools are even abdicating the usage of naked children by children. Isn't this unhealthy? I for one am not amused. Speaking of more sex. I was watching Melrose Place like I do every week for the great story that's always presented, much to my dismay, the other night I was rudely interrupted by one of Little Bigman Frank's new 'I'm saving myself until marriage' commercials. Hello? Melrose Place is the most promiscuous show this side of an adult film so why in Hell is the NB government showcasing three supposedly typical young adults saying they're gonna wait until marriage. Three average people compared to the bevy of Melrosers. Yeah right. I'm so convinced.



DUNN HOUSE COMMITTEE CONCERNED BY LETTER

Dear Editor,

The Lady Dunn House Committee would like to express their concern regarding the article that appeared in this section of *The Brunswickan* last week. We will be holding a House Meeting on Sunday, February 19, 1995 at 9pm in the Main Lounge at which we will welcome opinions, comments and suggestions.

-Sarah Hall, Secretary, Lady Dunn Hall THE RELIGIOUS ESTABLISHMENT AND

SOCIAL CHANGE

Dear Editor,

I do not believe that the religious establishment in any country has ever really been a force for progressive change. True, they may parade around in the guise of "moralists" and "teachers", but this is really just another extension of their belief in maintaining their hold over the masses. Now, why would I say a thing like that? Simply, because I believe it to be true, as judging from historical experience.

The Catholic Church, for example, is well-known for its doctrine of non-resistance to the established "order". In fact, any real, progressive change within the Catholic hierarchy has come from within the ranks of the so-called 'radicals'. The reformation era started by Dr. Martin Luther is a case in point. Not only was Luther declared as a heretic, but the man was virtually hounded till the end of this life; and it wasn't until the Catholic Church had lost a considerable portion of its congregation that it enacted meaningful reforms.

Another example is the breakaway of the Church of England, under Henry VIII. The Catholic hierarchy has still not reconciled divorce and Church doctrine to this day! On another note, why, we ask, must it take the Church more than 300 years to admit the atrocities visited upon the Amerindians of the "new world" during the time of European conquest? In modern times, witness how Pope John Paul II has totally reversed the reforms enacted under his predecessor, John I.

Just like the fundamentalist "jihad" personalities within the Muslim hierarchy, so were the "fundamentalist" Protestants of the United States of the 1960s, when many white supremacists (some still do) quoted the Bible in their defence. Despite the fact that Rev. Martin Luther King Ir. was a Southern Baptist minister, we can safely say that he was not among the Baptist establishment of the time. Today Protestant fundamentalists, aided by judicious Catholic acquiescence to their tactics, also use similar rhetoric to not only denounce abortion, but to advocate violence as a means of protesting it! On the Indian subcontinent, even Jainism and Buddhism, offshoots of the Indo-Aryan Vedic tradition, founded not on cosmic authority, were later used to enforce conformity to a social mould. Buddhism, by far the most successful, even spread to China and other parts of Asia. Needless to say, the original Buddha, a young Indian prince called Siddhartha, did not in the least bit advocate societal control through his teachings; rather, it was an escape from the predestination doctrine of social class. Yet, no sooner had he closed his eyes for the last time than the establishment incorporated him into their social time and into their social doctrine, the result of which is the caste system of modern India! In our own generation, witness the massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiannenmen Square, China, and the subsequent silence by the Church authorities in the West and the East as well! Time and again we hear of priests being defrocked for engaging in "liberation theology", the Catholic euphemism for third world popular resistance. Father Aristide of Haiti comes immediately to mind; so do many of the priests in Central America. The Church's stance is indeed more than strange considering that

many Catholic universities teach political science and legal jurisprudence, not to mention that the Church has multitudes of political legates working all around the world.

We also hear of Protestant missionaries in Rwanda and Somalia trying ;more desperately to obtain "converts" as opposed to their supposed task of feeding the hungry. Yet, they never give political representation to these poor, starving people at the negotiation tables in Washington, London, Geneva, Brussels and the UN where the socalled local "representatives" of these people do everything but represent their constituents.

If you stop to think about it, how many examples of religious antipathy (indeed apathy) towards real social progress must be utilized to convict these guilty parties? And don't tell me that Pope John Paul II wants to "give voice to those that have none", otherwise he would have repealed the non-sensical ban on contraceptives that menace world population control. Neither tell me of "holy warriors" of Jihad; why do they bomb civilians? Why is the Jewish state of Israel bombing Palestinian homes both within and outside their borders? In a world where the individual is increasingly being disenfranchised, religious institutions need to reassess their roles as guardians of the established order. Only then can they be taken seriously on such topics as morality. -John Doe

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "Those Catholic Bishops" written by John Valk in the January 27th edition of *The Bruns*. Mr Valk, aren't you missing the point? Is our current socio-economic situation not linked to the progressive sinfulness that our government and society support?

SOCIETY LIVES SINFULLY

From my own reading of the Bible, it seems to me that sin is the bottom line in the degeneration of the human race. Sin, which came about as a result of Adam's disobedience, ultimately puts a wedge between humans and God. As long as individual humans and society as a whole live sinfully, the result will be damaging instead of constructive.

It says in the Bible, that God will honour and bless those who honour Him. Until our society recognizes that it has turned against God's laws and commandments, the socio-economists can discuss the curments. This contest is blatantly sexist, but apparently advertising revenue is more sacred than moral principles to our "official student publication". *The Brunswickan's* co-operation in the promotion of this event is both immoral and hypocritical, worthy only of the strongest opposition and criticism.

-Nathanael Kuehner

SHOCKED AT DISMISSAL OF MUHAMMAD ARIF

Dear Premier McKenna,

I read in the Telegraph Journal of January 27th that Muhammad Arif has been dismissed from the public service. I was shocked and dismayed. I have known Muhammad for over 13 years now. I know that he has provided a dedicated service to New Brunswickers both as a public servant for eighteen years and as a spokesperson on Human Rights and Multiculturalism. The Federal Government has recently recognized him for his achievements and commitment through the promotion of citizenship values as one of the 25 Canadians to receive the prestigious Citation of Citizenship Award. I am shocked and dismayed because if this can happen to an outstanding citizen like Muhammad Arif, then who is next on the list. It also saddens me that a government that stands for equality and freedom of speech can take away a man's livelihood for speaking out against the injustice he has seen.

In my view a terrible injustice has been done. I am requesting you as the Premier of this Province to intervene and rectify this injustice. I sincerely hope that my request will receive due consideration.

-Yours Sincerely, John Messerlian, President, Multicultural

Assoc. of Saint John and President of Human Rights Awareness Assoc. of N.B.

THE AQUINIAN A RAG SHEET

The Saint Thomas student newspaper (?), the Aquinian reflects poorly upon Saint Thomas University. In fact, the Aquinian diminishes the value of a student's degree. After reading a given issue of the Aquinian packed with spelling mistakes, what potential employer would hire a Saint Thomas graduate?

Although every student contributes to funding the rag sheet, only a certain selected few ever get to publish anything in it. Several students have in the past submitted quality articles to the *Aquinian*. However, Editor-in-Chief Terri Ensor only prints articles which she personally agrees with. Therefore, Saint Thomas students are blessed with a rag sheet. Instead of publishing quality columns or feedback letter, Ms. Ensor insists upon publishing fictional accounts about cat shit.

There is nothing wrong or abnormal to wait for marriage. It saves you a lot of worry and it lessens the chance that you will ever catch an STD in your lifetime. However you might catch a bad divorce and end up on the streets with no spouse and no or half the kids.

The very next commercial break the government once again showed another health ad. It had a youthful couple in bed doing some heavy petting. I guess they never paid attention to the first break.

Anyway the young male reaches for a condom on his night stand. So I'm assuming they were going to engage in some sort of sexual act. However I didn't see any wedding ring on either one. Believe me I looked. But hey, like the commercial says AIDS is deadly serious.

So what this tells me is that the Provincial government is communicating to you to wait until marriage and at the same time practice safe sex. Isn't that sort of a paradox. I suppose it wouldn't be to far out of the realm for the provincial government to be hypocritical. It was the type of thing more suited for a Melrose Place time slot. Is it just me or does all of Aaron Spelling's productions revolve around shapely women who prefer to wear their underwear on the outside assuming they are wearing any at all. What I have noticed about the 90's is that there is a lot more Fabio's and David Hasslehoff's and David Curroso's showing their bare asses on the tube. rent state of affairs until they're blue in the face, but God will not bless until they repent of the error of their ways.

Mr. Valk, I generally don't have anything to argue with in your column. I find it a very well thought out and well written column. Keep up the good work.

-Sincerely, Anne Crowell

LINGERIE CONTEST <u>IS</u> SEXIST !!

Dear Editor,

On page 19 of The Brunswickan on Feb. 3, there was an advertisement promoting a "Lingerie Contest" at Sweetwaters. According to Sweetwaters, each participant will model two "outfits", a panel of judges will determine the winners, and the overall winner will receive a prize of \$1000. This contest is destructive and degrading. A substantial portion of the male population at UNB already views women as little more than sexual playthings to be used and discarded at will, and a contest such as this endorses and encourages such attitudes. It does absolutely nothing to promote mutual respect and love as the basis for male/ female relationships.

Obviously, Sweetwaters is not in the business of building public virtue, nor is it particularly concerned with morality. *The Brunswickan*, however, would claim to have certain standards for its content. While its editorial policy will not allow it to print "racist, sexist or homophobic" columns, it seems that this does not apply to advertiseIt is plainly evident that the Saint Thomas Student Union should hold a referendum on whether or not to maintain the *Aquinian*. As an embarrassment to the University, students should think about saving their money by discarding the *Aquinian*.

-A Sincere STU student, Sean Scully

DO WE STILL KNOW WHO WE ARE?

During the week of January 23-28, there was a Festival of Cultural Diversity here on the UNB campus. This was week long event that celebrated the various cultures that are present here on campus and in the City of Fredericton as well. In my opinion, this week was very successful in meeting its goals and objectives.

The events during this week were very well attended and people truly seemed to enjoy themselves. While at these events, people were given a representation of what

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other cultures are like, what their values are and how they affect people's lives. People also received a greater appreciation of these cultures and how they are so closely linked together here at UNB. This is a campus that is very rich in diversity and that is something that we can all take pride in.

Special thanks should to out to Tareq Islam who was the Co-ordinator for this week of celebration and understanding. Tareq did an excellent job in organising and supervising the events. On behalf of the Student Union Executive, I would like to publicly thank Tareq for his leadership that this week took place and was such an overwhelming success.

-Doug Saunders, Acting VP External, **UNB Student Union**

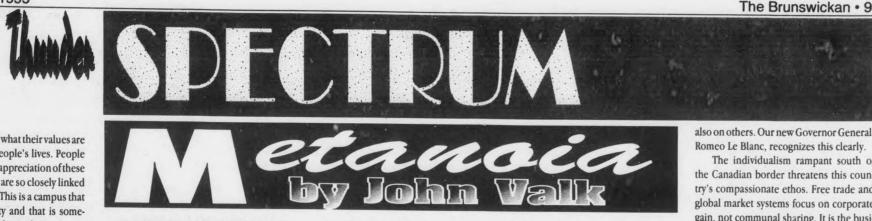
LINGERIE CONTEST IS FREEDOM!!

I was floored by the absolute irony of your statement, "I'm a women, set me free". Your opinion about Sweetwater's Lingerie Contest advocates taking away the freedom of both men and women, limiting their choices of activities to those which you (and other "feminist" types) find acceptable.

To answer your question, the purpose of this contest is entertainment. Men like to look at women in (and out of) lingerie. Men like to look at women. Most women like to look good and they like men to look at them. And the chance to win \$100 to boot! Too fabulous! Also, women like to look at men. Can you imagine anyone saying of a Chippendale's show, "The way I see it, it's for a bunch of scummy women to ogle men stupid enough to do it in the first place." Bit of a double standard here, I think.

I assume by phrases like "give women a bad name" and "false opinion of women" that you believe that beauty and substance cannot co-exist in a woman. That is as narrow a view as the one that a woman is a body and nothing else. As much as feminists try to deny it, sex is part of the human experience. The Victorian puritan attitudes of the politically correct feminist movement stifle the power of women; the different, female power, by staying that everyone is the same and that sex is bad. Just to address another point: it takes more than lingerie to make a good woman. Men tell me that the outside counts, but without a heart and a brain, you got nothin'.

I think it was Eleanor Roosevelt who , "Nobody can be degrad



"Poverty is more than a lack of income, so the solutions to poverty will require more than increasing the income of poor families." That is what Citizens for Public Justice (CPJ), a national organization which promotes justice in Canadian public affairs, states in its 1994 submission ("Building a National Community") to the House of Commons Standing Committees on Human Resources Development and on Finance. What does this mean?

Incomes for many Canadian families are dismally low. Economic poverty, as we all know, leads to dehumanising attitudes and behaviour patterns. Many desperate situations would be alleviated greatly if family incomes would increase even marginally.

In a society overly concerned with economics, economic solutions are offered to resolve major concerns. If a problem exists, throw money at it. The dilemma we face today is that our society refuses to throw any more money at social programmes. These programmes, many argues (erroneously), are creating the debt crisis. What is to be done?

According to CPJ's submission, poverty "also means a loss of respect, personal freedom, and powerlessness. Poverty is often accompanied or caused in part by a lack of fulfilling relationships or a secure community. People in poverty are prevented from fully living in ways that allow them in turn to enhance their neighbour's good, strengthen human community and encourage mutual responsibility. Thus poverty is multi-dimensional, including social, spiritual, political, and economic dimensions of life." (p.13)

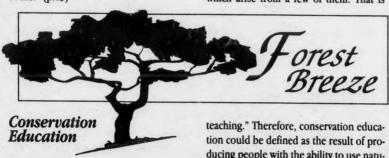
It is a society that drifts ever closer to anonymity and rampant individualism that seeks only economic solutions to human problems. A society that emphasizes community, on the other hand, will recognize that economics is only one solution to poverty, albeit an important one. Other solutions for impoverished families are also required, and they include the availability of community support services and community associations.

Community support services, which may include child care, guality education. libraries and recreation facilities, enhance family well-being. These are services of the community, many supported by government funding. Parents who find themselves in difficult financial situations can be supported in their parental tasks through these services. Is this then not a good place to direct our tax dollars?

At the same time, there are also services offered by community associations. These may include parent support groups, neighbourhood associations, housing co-operatives, and religious communities. Many of these exist not because of government funding, but because of dedicated volunteers.

The value of this lost sense of community seldom receives sufficient public recognition. Yet, where would we be without it, and what role does it play in stemming the devastation of poverty when governments increasingly refuse to take responsibility

One of those communities that makes a substantial contribution is the religious community. Unfortunately public attention is all too frequently riveted on the scandals which arise from a few of them. That is



ducing people with the ability to use natural resources wisely, and isn't that what we want!! Programs that deal with facts related to clearcutting, the dynamics of a forest, unfortunate, not only because it does great injustice to the church in general, but because it fails to understand why religious communities are necessary for enhancing human well-being, including the well-being of those in poverty.

It is the Scriptures that remind us that we must be a caring community. We are responsible for one another. We are all to ensure that those around us have sufficient food, housing, and clothing. In addition, we are to ensure that all have the means to enhance their own humanity. Yet, the enhancing of our humanity is not by means of individual power, status and financial wealth.

The call to compassionate action, and a clearer recognition of the meaning of human life, comes from the Christian churches. It does not come from the stock market, financial community, or business sector. They, like the church, also preach. But they preach a different message; one of financial success, not one of communal compassion.

Religious communities remind us that a nation's true prosperity comes not from an increased Gross National Product, but from an increased national compassion. A truly great nation is one whose members are focused not only on themselves, but

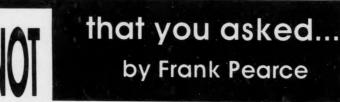
also on others. Our new Governor General, Romeo Le Blanc, recognizes this clearly.

the Canadian border threatens this country's compassionate ethos. Free trade and global market systems focus on corporate gain, not communal sharing. It is the business community, not the church community, that is calling for a drastic reduction in social spending.

Citizens for Public Justice, Catholic Bishops, and others involved with the churches remind us of our communal responsibilities. That responsibility entails that further reduction in social programmes to those in need is unconscionable. What is needed is not social programme reduction, but a fair tax system.

These groups also remind us of the importance of social connectedness, and its ability to stem some of the severity of poverty. It is not surprising, therefore, that some people express astonishment that the social fallout from the devastated Atlantic fisheries has not been as severe as predicted. The fishing communities are pulling together, especially in Newfoundland. They are sharing what little they have, ensuring that the hardship is contained as much as possible.

Perhaps the message of Jesus to "love our neighbour as ourselves" is still heard in the traditional Newfoundland fishing communities on Sunday morning. Whether it is still heard by those on Parliament Hill remains to be seen on budget day.



The country of Canada needs to close its borders to trade, not extend them. These days it seems that just about every politician is falling all over himself in favour of free trade. They might not like NAFTA, or even the deal with the United States, but the concept of the elimination of tariff barriers is still a belief which they hold dear.

Unfortunately, the problem with free trade is that in order to compete in such an open market we will be forced to operate our businesses under the same principles as do our international competitors. The most common complaint we've heard along these lines is the loss-or potential loss-of subsidies for various agricultural industries. The American agricultural interests have argued-quite justly-that the heavily subsidised farming industry of Canada should not be allowed to sell their wares in the United States on the grounds that it would be unfair competition. They are quite right. A govemment subsidised farmer is going to be able to sell his crops at a cheaper price both home and abroad than will a farmer not receiving similar aid. The question to be asked from the Canadian perspective is: What of it? Given the importance of the agriculture industry in this country, do we really want to abandon our farmers to the vagaries of the open market? I think not. They are simply too important. Each and every Canadian is ultimately dependent solely upon the food which they produce. However, the subsidies given to agriculture and other industries are not nearly so important as the subsidies given to the people of Canada. Welfare, UI, old age pension, minimum wage, and Medicare are all subsidies. Can anyone left of Newt Gingrich seriously say that s/ he wants to risk losing these subsidies? Because that's what free trade does. It puts every single one of these items on the negotiating table, to one extent or another. The most obvious example is minimum wage. Labour remains one of the most expensive costs for most corporations, and any savings on wages paid to labour can have an enormous impact upon a corporation's profits. Because of Mexico's abhorrent economy, literally millions of Mexicans are willing to work at wages that are unthinkable to the average Canadian worker. As a result, corporations in Canada will be forced to either move to Mexico or convince the Canadian government to get rid of the minimum wage subsidy. Either way, the corporations get richer, and the Canadian worker gets poorer. In fact, it is advantageous to the corporations if the second alternative is chosen. since they will then be able to pay third world wages without the inconvenience of moving to the third world. The third world will have moved

The problem with an open international market is that it forces industries to gravitate towards the most economically advantageous policy, regardless of any social or environmental costs. This is why clear cutting is an economic necessity despite its environmental unsoundness. (Don't listen to foresters who might tell you that clear cutting is not environmentally unsound. Their argument is akin to the tobacco lobby's claim that cigarettes do not cause cancer.) Clear cutting is quite simply the cheapest way to harvest a forest, and so long as Canada's lumber industry continues to compete with environmentally irresponsible nations such as Malaysia on the open timber market, logging companies will remain forced to employ this method or go out of business. The solution to

The individualism rampant south of

ess mey let themselves be degraded." These lingerie models are not degrading me; why are you letting yourself be degraded? Degradation suggests lack of power. Have you ever seen men turn to jello when they look at, say, a lingerie model? That's power, baby. Embrace it. Use it. And you don't have to look like Victoria's Secret to be sexy. You just have to like yourself and be proud of being a beautiful woman.

-Julie Broczkowski

UNB BARS SHOULD SERVE NON-ALCOHOLIC BEER

I read with interest the piece in the Bruns by Cheryl McLean describing UNB's winning an award for the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. (SMART PACC wins award, Jan 27, 1995) . I found this ironic as I had just returned from the student bar where I had been unable to buy a non-alcoholic beer, such as the now widely available "Excel," O'Doul's or" Labatts 0.5."

The barkeep informed me that since students go to the bar to get (blasted) the fakers were not available.

Since such beer is now easily obtained in most bars perhaps UNB might consider also getting "on tap", and particularly before the "Campus of the Year" competition in June.

-Yours sincerely, Alex T. Bielak

representing a major forest company in British Columbia. He expressed a concern that the company was experiencing a reduction in land base (operable land to meet annual allowable cut of timber). This reduction was implemented by the government and was caused by a pressure from the public. I asked him if their company was involved in any public participation, i.e., Conservation Education Programs, since the public had created this pressure. He replied that not very much is being done by the company, and that the ideal of public participation is a "process" of forestry management and is the responsibility of the government. He noted that the company is interested in meeting deadlines, quotas and most importantly making money, and industry is interested in a known, low risk, and high return investments. Therefore, I can see how Conservation Education would be a hesitant investment for a company because education to a certain extent is an unknown investment. Most companies are

I recently spoke to a division forester

ing an interview here at UNB who was

by Jillian Weldon

interested in a long term investment and I see education as being a long term investment, so I think that companies should be interested in proactive public participation as part of their long term plan.

If Conservation Education is the answer, then what is it? Webster's dictionary defines Conservation as, "the act of conserving and the wise use of natural resources" and education as, "the act of process of education for a person, the result thus produced, and the science or art of

soil compaction, natural regeneration, silviculture, park and ecological reserve systems, and recreation should be incorporated into curriculum plans. I think that programs should be developed for age groups that start with pre-school and are continued until the high school level. Through this type of education children learn about their environment and our influence upon it. These programs should be created and implemented through joint efforts between government, industry and the public. With a multiple input system from these three parties, the curriculum plan can also incorporate the function of these three players in resource development

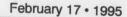
I would also recommend that the education programs be extended to college/ university, community levels, and involved in the training of the "in the field" workers from their respective employers. Although, this may seem to be only a "process" of forestry management, conservation education is becoming an important part of long term plans for forest companies. Through education programs industry may see a change in public pressure or they may not. But, dealing with the facts of the forest resource management will create a public that has had the opportunity to become more aware of forestry issues. And maybe through the interaction between the development of the curriculum plan, government, industry, and the public may all learn something new about the wise use of our natural resources.

to them!

the problem is simplicity itself. Get out of the international timber market! If Canada's logging companies were to restrict their market to just Canada, and if Canada were to close its borders to foreign lumber, then it would be possible to make an environmentally sound harvesting practice such as selective cutting an economically viable option. All that would be necessary, once the first step of making it a closed market is taken, is to make it illegal to harvest by any means other than selective cutting.

Canada is large enough and diverse enough that we are capable of filling our natural resource requirements internally. We have the rivers needed for hydro-electric power. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick both have the option of harnessing the Fundy tides. Despite our centuries of unsound logging techniques, we still have vast timber resources. The Canadian Shield remains a vast mineral repository. Our fisheries are hurting badly, but with patience and discipline this can be solved. Canada's only real serious shortage is petroleum. We simply do not produce enough to satisfy our current needs. This, however, may well be a blessing rather than a curse, since it will force us to find and use other energy sources, almost all of which will prove to be more environmentally friendly than is petroleum

It is true that there are some manufactured goods that are either not produced in Canada or are only produced in inferior quality. The point is that with Canada's natural resources and educational standards this is not a necessary state of being. I can not think of a single mass produced product which can not be manufactured using resources found exclusively within the borders of Canada. In short, Canada does not need the rest of the world, and until the rest of the world starts to live by our standards, we should have as few dealings with the rest of the world as possible.





Are you wondering about your options after gradua-

tion? Counselling is offering a oneday workshop to 3rd, 4th and 5th year students interested in: researching the hidden job market; maintaining morale while seeking employment; identifying your skills, and exploring the graduate school option. The workshop is scheduled for Saturday, February 18th, 9am - 4 pm. There is a fee of \$10 to be paid in advance (includes lunch). Preregistration is required, call Counselling services at 453-4820.

Slide Show and Talk

Date: Thursday, February 23rd, 1995, Location: National Exhibition Centre, corner of Queen and Carleton Streets, downtown Fredericton., Time: 7:30 pm

The York-Sunbury Historical Society and the National Exhibition Centre invite you to join New Brunswick Museum Director and historian, Dr. Frank Milligan for an overview of the new history, natural science and art galleries that will occupy the new galleries in Saint John's Market Square complex. A question and answer session will follow the presentation: consider this an opportunity to participate in the NBM's planning process. Free admission and refreshments will be served.

Introductory talk on ECKANKAR

If you want to know about reincarnation, karma, out-of-body experiences, or Soul Travel. If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fillour world with a joy beyond words - then this talk on ECKANKAR will be of interest to you. You can learn to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sounds of God. The free introductory presentation on ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, will take place Sunday, February 26, 1995 at 7:30 pm at the MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building - Room 102) on the UNB Campus, in Fredericton.

Open House

Date: Monday, February 20th, 1995, Location: York-Sunbury Museum, Queen Street, downtown Fredericton, Time: 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, Heritage Week, February 20th to 26th, is a time for all Canadians to reflect on the richness of our past and to join together to promote the natural, historic and artistic resources with our communities. In honour of the week you are invited to attend the York-Sunbury Museum's openhouse. In addition to the permanent exhibits we will have on display 3 changing exhibits: "The War Years", "New to our Collection" and "All Dressed Up." Free admission.

Notice of Meeting

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 on the Second Floor of Saint Thomas University's Administration Building. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. If you require further information concerning the group please call Lin at 455-4150.

UNB/FOCAL Atlantic is offering a Study Abroad Program in Merida, Mexico from May 4 to May 25, 1995. Three credit courses available. The total cost per student is \$3,000. Any interested person is welcome to apply. For information contact Dr. Paponnet-Cantat at 453-4975 (Anthropology) or 453-4806 (ILO/FOCAL) or Dr. Mariano Piquer at 453-3571 (Spanish Department).

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The Association of Universities and Colleges of

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The University of New Brunswick and Swansea have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend the University College of Swansea for one year! The exchange is open to UNB students in their 2nd and 3rd year of study. Further information is available in the International Student

Advisor's Office, room 18. Application Deadline: 24 February, 1995.

Attention!!

We are back come and join the fun! International Students' Wives and Children Group sponsored by the International Student Advisor's Office Starting: Thursday, January 26th, 1995 at Magee House Play Room. Time: 9:30 - 11:30 am. Activities include: Games and activities for children, and English language classes for the wives. If you have any questions or need

more information call 453-4860.

Ladies Auxiliary New Brunswick Provincial Command Royal Canadian Legion. Eight Scholarships, valued at \$300 each are available to students attend-

ing Universities or Colleges. These scholarships will be awarded on a point system basis. For more information and application forms, please

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Rev. Monte Peters 444-6029, Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507, Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00pm, a **Spaghetti Supper** and **Movie review** is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 12:30pm, Senior Common room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.



The Ladies of the Dunn present their Western theme social "I'm in a Hurry to get Things Dunn" Friday, February 17, 1995 from 9 pm - 1 am in the SUB Ballroom. UNB/STU ID is required and don't forget to dress country style!!

GALA UNB/STU- Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bisexuals)

GALA welcomes all to attend this weeks meeting - Straight Friend Night. Next week, we will go to the Cellar after a drop-in meeting. This month's coffee/lunch will be at Cafe Du Monde, Queen Street. These meetings are at 12:30 every Saturday. For time and location of meetings, call the FLAG phoneline @ 457-2156 for a recorded message.

The Forestry Association presents Snowfootball and "Snow-Fest" this Saturday, Feb. 18. Snowfootball, BBQ, "Mystery Event", and Sledding will take place at Buchannan Field, and Snowfest will take place at 8:30pm at the new site on Wilsey Road. See ya there!!

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00pm. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying.

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st. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00am & 4:00pm. rist: Sunday 11:00am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

There is a Brunswickan Staff Meeting at 12:30 every Friday. If you have contributed by writing a story, poem, etc., please attend!! We would like your ideas and comments.



by Jon Bartlett

Sunday night is usually not an ideal one for a gig, and last Sunday's gig pretty much backed up that statement. A crowd of about 200 showed up for the Furnaceface/Monoxides show at the Market, put on by the mack daddy of Fredericton radio stations, CHSR. I guess it wasn't an awful turnout, but I had anticipated a greater showing for a promising bill.

The Monoxides, unfortunately, couldn't make the show. When I arrived at about ten-to-eight (show "started" at 7:00), I was relieved to see that the stage was still empty. Five minutes later, Ottawa's Furnaceface took the stage in white protective suits luring the crowd to their feet. I've getta admit that I don't know too much about this band except I loved their single "Nobody to Vote for" a theme song of sorts to the last federal elections. Their latest release, "This Will Make You Happy", has gained much

favorable attention in the Canadian music scene of late. This band also organizes Furnacefest, an annual concert festival in Ottawa that always features a great batch of talent. Furnaceface are truly what spirit is all about in the music world. Even their parephenlia, which included track suits and snowboarding videos, proved this point.

Overall, the show's energy level remained high. Furnaceface's style is really tough to pinpoint - its sort of a weird rap-punk-dance mixture which creates a world of its own. I can honestly say that I don't think that Furnaceface rips off other bands exclusively, which is a credit to the GreenDay Age in which we live. The 75 minute set's tone ranged from harder tunes like the single "If you Love her (Would you buy her a gun?)" to slower beauties like "My Girlfriend Thinks She's Fat." The mosh pit was a steady constant throughout the night, although its intensity peaked during the punkier songs. The front row mosher made it clear that all they wanted to hear was the "harder

stuff". Later on in the show, bassist Mr. Poopyhead decided to dedicate a song to these "hard core" fans calling it "Poseur". General cheers ensued.

Another highlight of the night for me had to be the sheet onto which some great films were projected. During the first half of the show, the crowd had the pleasure of seeing films like "Basic Principles of Supervisory Management", "Les Charbanniers" and "Beyond Retirement" to the sounds of Furnaceface. This touch made the show all the sweeter.

Furnaceface is a great band, and I apologize if you didn't make it. It's too bad the show had to be on a Sunday night, but we were the tail end of their Maritime tour, and they probably missed their moms and dads.

Thanks must go out to Chris Galbraith in his organizational efforts, and to CHSR for another great show. Don't miss Eric's Trip tonight at the market, and support CHSR during this coming week's Fund Drive.



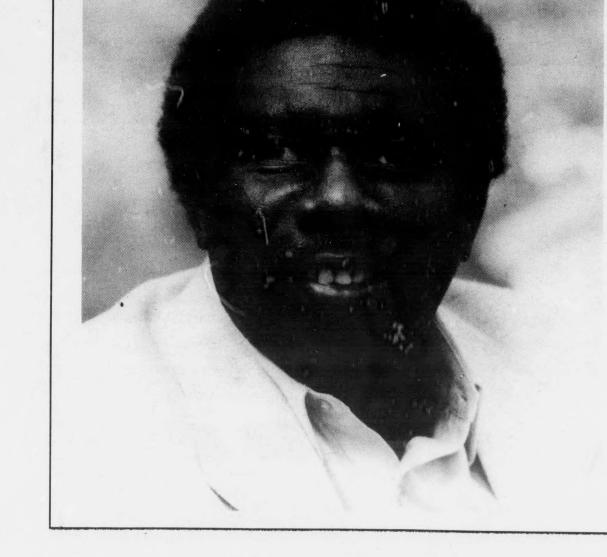
Bassist from Furnaceface gets hot.

Marc Landry Photo



success of a stellar jazz ensemble- Valentine," and "My Favourite quick hands and a design to entertain an audience. The Oliver Jones Trio hit Fredericton's Playhouse on February 8th, bringing with it a plethora of jazz numbers. Oliver Jones, a native of Montreal, has often been considered the piano prodigy of Oscar Peterson, and with good reason. The Trio, consisting of Jones, Skip Beck on bass and Anil Sharma on drums, devoted the first half of the evening to original material as well as tributes to the the mentioned Peterson. Does he do them justice, you might wonder? With ease, thank you very much. The Trio had its audience clapping to "Hymn to Freedom" while pouring out emotion on "Should I Love Again?"

I think I've figured out the key to the tional numbers such as "My Funny Things". The Trio did their best to accommodate all requests before the night was through.



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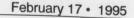
The latter half of the performance brought about an invitation by Jones, to request our favourites. This



For a large part of the evening, I was mesmerized by the quickness of each of the players' hands. Jones' fingers seemed to fly over the piano keys, while Beck and Sharma complimented his lead.

The evening itself was the annual Walter Becker Memorial Concert. Baker was a professor of Physics at UNB, as well as the Chairman of the Creative Arts Committee until his untimely death in 1970.

The Oliver Jones Trio brightened up a cold winter's night by intoxicating its audience with the sweet sounds of jazz, humourous interplay amongst the band, and through their joy of entertaining people.





A "Sociable" Social Maritime Style

Rik and Norm said it best; "Well, I see the kitchen party's starting out there." Even though the crowd in the SUB ballroom was about 200 strong for last Thursday's Grad Class Social, the folksy show put on by Newfoundland bards Great Big Sea and local favourites Rik and Norm ensured that everyone felt like they'd never gone too far from the fridge.

Rik and Norm, a duo from Moncton who look sort of like a biker and a middle-aged tax accountant, opened up in front of one of the biggest crowds they've seen yet. "We're kinda used to playing with a couple amps on milk crates and McDonald's heat lamps for lights," Rik explained after apologising for their somewhat less than dramatic entrance. "Okay, that wasn't the best stage entrance we've ever made, but then again we're really f#@*ing drunk." The pair managed to get the crowd involved, helped out by one lovely and talented member of the audience who stepped up on stage to play the "Rik and Norm s%#tkicker," a rubber boot stuck onto an old piece of broken bed with

beer caps loosely nailed onto the stick for that down home rattling effect. For his lively backup stomping, he was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the band's next show in sunny Nackawic.

The music-comedy team provided a great warm-up for the headliners, encouraging everyone to drink up and playing an oddly hilarious mix of tunes from "I Got You, Booze" to a version of American Pie that displayed their rather elusive vocal talent. They continuously begged for requests from the audience and then completely ignored them, especially the ones for the Village People. After an extraordinarily long and energetic set, both Rik and Norm were clearly ecstatic with the response. "Universities are always such great crowds," Rik explained, happy to find a suitable venue for their really, really off-colour brand of humour, which could easily offend patrons of the contemporary bar scene. In a room where it doesn't take much coaxing to get the whole crowd to shout expletives on cue, though, the duo worked beautifully and charged the audience for the main act. Watch for the live demo tape (not a CD as Rik claims not to be able to spell it) coming soon to a bootlegger near you.

After a brief intermission, during which two lucky contestants won weekend getaways to Montreal, Great Big Sea hit the stage. The crowd, a large part of which was made up of expatriate Newfoundlanders, almost immediately took to their feet and headed for the space cleared in front of the stage, gleefully free of security types. It was good to see the Campus Police just standing around looking stupid instead of actually acting that way, although the Brownshirt at the door did take upwards of two minutes to scrutinize the ID of my 25-yearold friend. Remember, literacy is a right, not a privilege.

Anyway, the band came out strong and didn't let up for two great sets. The music produced by the four, who formed Great Big Sea about two years ago, reflects their diverse backgrounds and eclectic musical talents. All but one had been in rock bands (Bob was in a punk band) before deciding to team up and draw on the traditional music of their island home, creating a truly original sound. And they accomplish this with an easy professionalism, sharing the vocals, leaving out the drummer and making use of such instruments as the tin whistle, bodhran and fiddle to add the Celtic element to their more conventional guitar-bass sound. While somewhat more reserved this time than they were at their last show here, when they opened for Uisce Beatha, this can probably be chalked up to lessons learned drinking hard night after night on the road. The experience and maturity comes off as polish though, narrowly escaping the pretentiousness that sometimes comes with a bit of popularity. Alan Doyle, the guitarist/bouzuki player said that they depend on the people that come to their shows and they're not about to alienate the fans. "Maybe in ten years when we're a bit bigger," he joked.

Drawing on familiar tunes off of their self-titled debut album, such as the crowdpleasing "What Are Ya At?" as well as sur-

prisingly catchy new songs written or learned during a break from touring at the end of last year, the band enticed the already electrified audience into whirling and jigging and reeling like the good Maritimers that they almost all were. The band is also still willing to perform great covers, including the essential "Home For A Rest" and a great version of "Brown Eyed Girl." The four obviously enjoy being on stage and put on an enthusiastic show for the most part but, on occasion, the energy waned. Whether it was due to the rigours of the road or the same detached professionalism that lends the music its high quality, the band will have to be careful not to take highly spirited audiences for granted. Luckily though, no one in this crowd seemed to notice. As near as I can tell, we were all pretty drunk. Great Big Sea are expert practitioners of the not so fine art of performing drinking music, making frequent use of their trademark "sociable" call, on which everyone raises a glass and moves a little further down that windy road called drunkenness.

Speaking of which, it has to be mentioned that although everyone at my table seemed pretty happy with the choice of beverages being served with characteristic flair by the boys of Bartenders Unlimited (I gotta learn how to do that pouring-two-beers-atthe-same-time trick), some were concerned about the complete absence of non-alcoholic beverages. Perhaps SMARTPACC was busy making those

ever so inspirational CHSR ads, I don't know. In any case, at the risk of falling into disfavour with our very own internationally acclaimed Temperance patrol, I have to say that live Celtic music without beer is just unthinkable. If there was anything to complain about, it was the lack of hard liquor. For those seriously averse to the wonders of fermentation, the pop machine was just downstairs. Although having said that, it probably wouldn't have killed the organizers to throw a couple of cases of Coke behind the bar. Some sort of licensing intricacy, I'm sure.

Meanwhile, back on stage, Great Big Sea closed the night with a rocking encore, wrapping up an altogether great night. I know the encore was good because I remember dancing to it, but I just can't recall quite what it was. You see, I considered it my journalistic duty to get in the mood of the show and have a few drinks myself. Like Rik and Norm said, "the more you drink, the better we sound."

By Greg Moore



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ture Among the other "Barry" recipients were "African Hour" with host David Hobona (Sun, 6-7pm) for Best Cultural Program, "Lunchbox Conversations" (Wed, noon) with hosts Allan Wong, Dan Ennis and Tristis Bhaird picked up the award for Spoken Word Program, John Hansen and his "Way

Back Machine" (Tues, 10am-noon) took top honors in the Open Format Music Category and Shantell Powell took home an award for Special Interest Music Programming for "Erotic Tablesaw" (Thurs, 12-2am).

Other Barry recipients included Gene Senior for News & Sports, Mary Kathryn Whitney for Behind the Scenes and Tonya Price and Archie Nadon sharing the award for Rookie of the Year.

The "Barry's" are named for Dr. Barry Yoell, the founder and first Director of Radio UNB in 1960-61. It was under Dr. Yoell's (then an undergraduate student) leadership that campus radio was established at UNB. Dr. Yoell, now a medical doctor who lives in Wolfville, NS, continues to be active in the development of campus/community radio at UNB.

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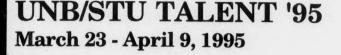
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Sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee

Last Sunday Eric's Trip picked up a prestigious East Coast Music Award in Sydney, NS for best alternative artist. This Friday night they'll help kick off CHSR FM's FunDrive'95 with a benefit concert Friday night at the Boyce Farmer's Market. Eric's Trip, who hail from Moncton, recently released their second CD. "Forever Again," on the Seattle based label Sub Pop. The show will start at 7:30 with locals Liquid Light 28 and Alderknot providing support. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show and are available at Backstreet Records, Purple Haze and the SUB Help Centre. Proceeds will go towards supporting campus/community radio in Fredericton.

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GENRECIDE MICHAEL EDWARDS

It was commented to me last week that I seem to cover an awful lot of British music in my column. I'm not sure if that is a criticism or not, but I decided not to take it as one. Instead, it made me think about why that is the case. I suppose that I may have the tiniest hint of bias seeing I come from the other side of the Atlantic. I have even been to known to show the slightest inclination of favouritism for Scottish music. But I most definitely do not listen to music from 'over there' exclusively - that would be very silly as there is good music from every country. Even Liechtenstein I would imagine. So in an attempt to redress the balance, next week's column will feature exclusively Canadian music. Nothing from outside these shores at all. Honest. Bet you can't wait for that.

But back to the subject in hand. The most obvious reason for this emphasis on British music is that there has been

so much good music coming out from there in the past little while. Let's face it after the desolate start to the nineties, things like Oasis, Blur and Portishead sound like an even fresher breath of air. Yet I wouldn't regard the country of source as an important factor when trying to pick the best music out there. The most important thing is that the music is good, and that's the end of it. That is also one of the reasons that most of the things I write about in this column appear to receive favourable reviews - it seems much more productive to tell people about things which deserve their attention than things that should be embedded in concrete and buried fifty metres under the Earth's surface. Life is far too short for mediocrity

But yet there doesn't seem to be all that much exposure for all this wonderful music - people just don't seem to know about it. That's where I step in. My duty

in life is to make people aware of all the things that they are missing out on. And thankfully CHSR plays a lot of the music that I write about, so that makes things a lot easier. But when I looked over the yearend chart for the radio station, there was a distinct lack of British music. Only six in the top 100 to be precise. That was kinda scary in my eyes as it seemed that a lot of good music simply wasn't getting the attention it deserved. Again, the inherent bias of the country will be important - Cancon helps to take care of that. But why does something that has been regarded as one of the finest albums in years, namely Blur's Parklife, end up at number 234 when it should be much higher. A question of taste? Maybe, but it could be that British music just doesn't get represented as well as it should be. That may change a little bit now that there is a show on Thursday afternoons that plays exclusively music from the UK (and

I may even make the occasional appearance there too). I really do hope so - if Portishead's magnificent debut Dummy doesn't come very close to the top of 1995's chart, I will be very sad indeed. And talking of CHSR, I really must bring to everyone's attention that it is time once more for their annual Fundrive. Or in other words, they want your money. Just another organisation begging for cash? Maybe, but before you reject it as just that, think about what a wonderful asset CHSR is to the campus. All that wonderful music. The ethnic programming. The university sports events. The inane chatter. All sorts of minority programming. The other things that have to be heard to be believed. And I must mention once again, all that wonderful music. Every kind of music. The sort of stuff that you simply can't hear anywhere else in town. And the best thing about it is that is all there for anyone who wants to listen, or anyone

who wants to take part. Just go along and volunteer - its as simple as that. But back to Fundrive '95. As I said, they want your money. And being the nice people they are, you actually get something in return. They have a special room up there which is jam-

packed full of goodies, and you get to take your pick. A very good deal. Just give them a call. It all starts tonight with an all ages show down at the Farmers' Market - Eric's Trip are coming to town to play and support will be provided quite amply by Liquid Light 28 and Alderknot. The whole thing starts at 7 o'clock, and tickets cost a measly \$8 in advance or \$10 at the door. It would be very silly to miss the chance to see one of Sub-Pop's finest especially after their recent success at the East Coast Music Awards, so come along and show your support for all involved. Be there, or be very square.



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A Cult of Women

Some men say I am mad They say I am starting a cult Where women are featured Most well-dressed, some scantily clad.

Damn them! What do I care what THEY think? I am a free man Unconstrained By those taboos or tatoos That they wear so efficaciously!

You know, too many men fear women. They fear them having some mystic POWER Especially if they are fertile Not just with kids With ideas and more besides:

They think a liberated woman IS a man castrated So they can't let them be high Priestesses of love, rock, intelligence Or any other religious forms.

So why the hell do I care If they think I am mad! Let them think I have formed a cult Because they have never given in To a woman's mystic charms What do they know? They're not the one being sacrificed to Too damn scared of losing their pants

My Only One

look around the room, I can feel her, She sits down beside me. And I feel her, Touching my hand, Watching me, I know she's here, I'll never let her go. As I question, every day, Why she had to go away? I know she's safe now, God has her, I will see her again, I wish I knew, How this all takes place But I hope He takes them, For a reason. But I hope each day hat I'll get the chance To spend more time With the ones I love, Because now I value, Them more than I ever, Have before. For Fonly had one sister, And I'll still only have, One sister; And I'm looking forward,

To seeing her again. But I know each day, She'll always be with me, In my mind,

Confusion

The Contents of my mind swirl with confusion— A river of emotion plunges wildly to and fro. No Escape!

Thoughts and memories—smashed to pieces— Flash before my eyes. No way to forget!

> e tears at my heart with sharp claws. Pain of emotion.

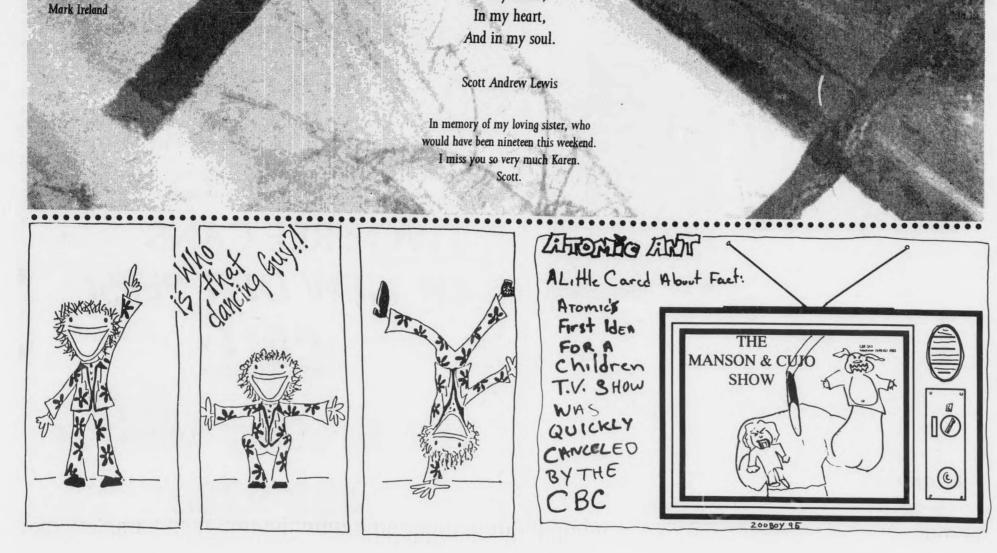
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the sun

You are the slendour of woodland wildflowers Your features glow like the sunlight on a leaf Your leafy locks wave in the summer breeze Like so many butterflies as they wing off into

You wit and cheer ebb and flow as the ocean Your charm is laced with drama and fun You are such a diversity and yet so harmonious There is nothing like your laughter and your

Promise me moon sister To preserve my words and let them steep with time Ever fresh with my love





Question: What random act of kindness would you commit?

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Sean Chamberlin

"Help recover keys from a damsel's car."



Sarah, Jeniffer, and Jill BA and BscEng I

"Swallow."



Christian Lipsott BBA II

"I will not hit old ladies crossing the street."



Scott Metlagh Cards I

"I let you take my picture."



Steve Winchester U VI

"Pick my pubes from the soap."



Marty Forman BBA II

"Smoke less weed - for the sake of the ozone layer. "



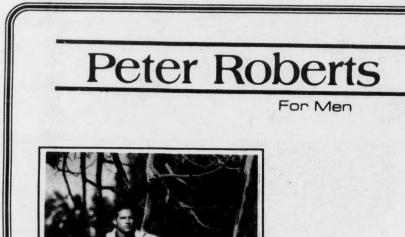
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"Donate my hair to the Men's Hair Club."

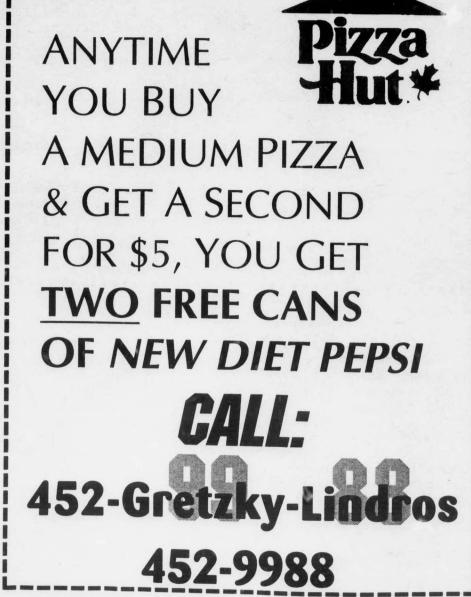


Michelle Atkens BSc III

"I won't kick the cat."





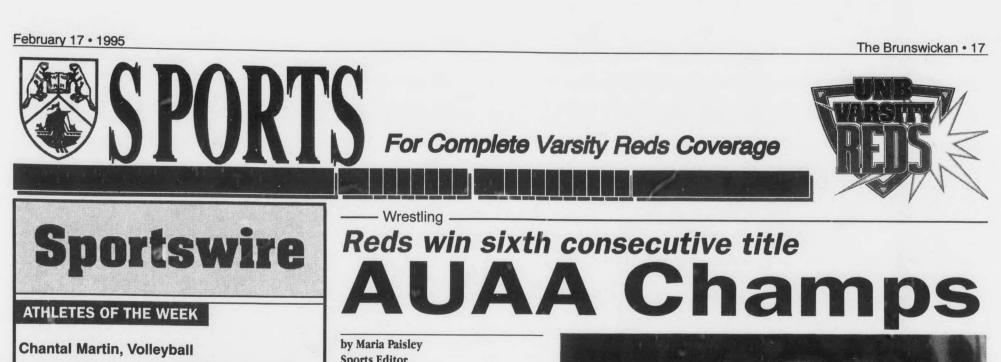




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The Female Athlete of the Week is Chantal Martin of the Varsity Reds volleyball team. The 1993-94 AUAA All-Star has been turning in strong performance again this season. The weekend, Chantal had 28 kills and proved to be a dominating force as UNB

defeated Memorial 3 games to 1 on both Saturday and Sunday. Cumulatively, Chantal has well over 200 kills this season and coach McGarvie says that "she is one of the biggest impact players in the AUAA". Chantal is a third year Arts student from St. Ignace, New Brunswick who is also a member of Canada's National "B" Team.

Jamie Eastwood, Wrestling

Fourth year Engineering student Jamie Eastwood of the Varsity Reds wrestling team is the Male Athlete of the Week. A 1993-94 CIAU Academic All Canadian, Jamie won his first AUAA wrestling championship this weekend by defeating Dave Wilson of



Concordia and Bill Jefferies of Memorial. Jamie pinned all his opponents and was selected as the AUAA Tournament MVP. Coach Ryan says that "Jamie was on a mission this weekend. After finishing second the last 3 years, he wanted nothing but gold". In previous tournaments this year, Jamie has won a bronze medal at the UNB Open and silver at the Eastern Canadian Championships. Jamie's victory also helped UNB capture their 6th straight AUAA title. Jamie Eastwood has also been selected AUAA Athlete of the Week for his performance at the AUAA Wrestling Championship.

RESULTS

Wrestling UNB 23	MUN	17
Volleyball Womens		

Basketball Women MUN 61 UNB 48 MUN 62 UNB 52 Men

Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds were able to continue their tradition by winning their sixth consecutive AUAA title Saturday at the Main Gym.

UNB defeated the Memorial Seahawks 23-17 points, each of the teams won five matches. Varsity Reds Head coach Don Ryan stated "It wasn't as easy as we thought it would be."

Terry Pomeroy won his fourth straight AUAA championship defeating MUN's Mark Power in the 52 kilogram weight class in the gold medal match. Pomeroy will be leading the team back to the CIAU's in Calgary next week. Currently Pomeroy is ranked second in his weight class and Ryan "is confident for Terry to bring back the first gold in a long time." Pomeroy has been plagued with a back injury throughout the season, but now "his back is 100 percent according to Ryan.

Jamie Eastwood, a fifth year Engineering student and CIAU Academic All-Canadian, won his match against MUN's Bill Jefferies for the gold in 130 kg weight class. Last year Eastwood managed to get silver at the AUAA's. According to Ryan, Eastwood "is a large guy who has the speed of a small guy, which is an advantage."

Reds Denis Gagnon defeated Kent Aucoin for the gold medal in the 61kg class to win his second consecutive AUAA title. The other Reds who won were Mike sixth last year, Adam Simon, Jesse Simon



Jason Pleasant-Sampson at the AUAAs.

McGlynn won his match against Steve Fagan of MUN and Jesse Simon in the 82 kg class defeating Noel Browne. Second place finishes were by Jason Pleasant-Sampson in the 57kg class, Charlie Ashe in the 65 kg class, Travis McLeod in the 68 kg class, Adam Simon in 76 kg weight class and Nathan Richard in the 90 kg event.

The Reds will be sending nine athletes to the CIAU's next week in Calgary. Oromocto native Terry Pomeroy, a fourth year veteran, placed fourth twice at CI's and is hoping to improve his record this year. Co-captain Jason Pleasant-Sampson will be looking to place this year after finishing sixth last year. Denis Gagon also placed sixth last year and is hoping to improve his record. The Reds will also sending veterans Charlie Ashe, who placed

Photo Mark Bray

and Jamie Eastwood, rounding out the team is Travis McLeod and Mike McGlynn. Ryan explains that "the athletes will peak for the CI's as the teams goal has been the CIAU's." The intention this year is for the wrestlers to break into the top five spots. Ryan expects that the Reds competition will come from second ranked Brock University from St. Catherines, Ont. and third ranked University of Regina. These teams have more experienced wrestlers and they also train year round.

Reds Jamie Eastwood garnered the AUAA MVP Award for his effort. In addition Head Coach Don Ryan was named Coach of the Year for the second consecutive year.

The Reds have the Atlantics this weekend before taking off to the CIAU's in



Calgary. **Reds Inside**

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THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, February 17

Womens Basketball vs SMU (6:30pm @ LB Gym) Mens Basketball vs SMU (8:30pm @ LB Gym) Swimming AUAAs at Dal

Saturday, February 18 Hockey vs STU (1pm @ Aitken Centre) **Womens Volleyball AUAA Semi Finals** 2pm & 4pm @ LB Gym Mens Volleyball at Dal Wrestling at Atlantics Swimming AUAAs at Dal

Sunday, February 19 Hockey vs STU (1pm @ Aitken Centre - if required) Womens Basketball vs Acadia (12pm @ LB Gym) Mens Basketball vs Acadia (2pm @ LB Gym) Womens Volleyball AUAA Final (4pm at LB Gym) Mens Volleyball at Dal Swimming AUAAs Dal

Wednesday, February 22 Hockey AUAA Semifinals

More action from the AUAAs.

Photo Mark Bray

Bruns Spotlight - Heather Cole on the mat by Maria Paisley

Sports Editor

What began as a course has now turned into a competitive sport/passtime for one athlete. Heather Cole, a fourth year Physical Education student, began her wrestling career in her second year by taking wrestling as one of her activity courses. It was then that Varsity Reds Coach Don Ryan suggested to Cole that she should consider wrestling competitively. Cole then joined the Black Bears Wrestling Club and began wrestling competitively. Last year, she was the only female in the club. She has won the Atlantics and was unsure about the sport but once she had the first female to represent the UNB Wres- tried it she was "very enthusiastic about dotling Club at the Senior Nationals and placed ing it." The training for wrestling is just as sixth at this competition.

The number of female wrestlers currently competing in the club has increased from

Open, Nationals, Atlantics and any other invitational. As Cole explains, "wrestling is nothing like what is shown on WWF." When Cole says that she wrestles, the frequent response is "but you're so small." She then proceeds to explain that "it is not necessary to be big in order to wrestle as there are weight classes".

Cole comments that wrestling "is adrenaline like, sort of when one is on a break away in soccer but only it is all the time." In fact, one of the new members of the club was intense as it is for any other sport.

Cole receives great support from the male wrestlers. Coach Ryan and Assistant coach

one to four. The club competes at the UNB Randy Smith are also "very supportive of the club members." Cole states that it is unfortunate that "nobody knows about the sport as a female sport".



Heather Cole

Swimming

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Men hope for second title, women first

Heather Smith in action.

by Adam MacMillan **Bruns Sports**

The building process for the UNB Varsity Reds Swimming Team will encounter a major test this weekend at the AUAA at Dalhousie University. With a large number of eager rookies wanting to establish themselves on the team, the meet should prove to be exciting and close.

The meet will pit the Varsity Reds against Dal for the AUAA championship, with Mount Allison and Memorial Universities looking to spoil either one's chances for a sweep. Varsity Reds Swimming Coach Andrew Cole feels that it will be a "tight" competition. "It will probably going to come down to two or three points and that's in a point spread of 250 points... it's going to be a team effort."

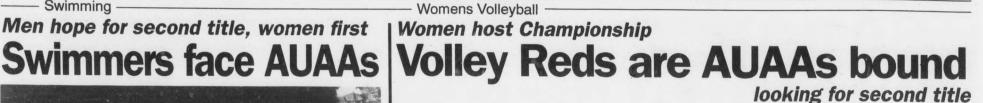
The past year has been a growing experience for the team as almost half are rookies with little previous experience. But as Coach Cole stated the team is "probably the most positive bunch in a while ... it all starts with attitude. Experience is nice but if you've got a positive attitude, you've got

Photo Kevin G. Porter half the battle licked. I think this is the

most positive group that I've coached since I've been at UNB."

Another strength of this group is their unity. The Varsity Reds swimming program is a team one, where every finish counts toward the team point total. The team has undertaken several team building exercises throughout the year including an overnight hiking trip to Mount Kataden, competing in the International Swimming Hall of Fame Ocean Mile Swim, with very strong finishes by several of the athletes but the real bonding didn't take place until the Christmas training camp. This is reflected in the team defeating Mount Allison and Dalhousie after Christmas at different meets. Coach Cole commented on the Mount A meet as "although it wasn't a big meet, it was a pretty crucial one ... it was the first time I've seen them really cohesive." The win against Dalhousie proved especially rewarding as they lost a close competition to Dal earlier in the season.

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By Mark Savoie **Bruns Sports**

The UNB Varsity Reds women's volleyball team will be hosting this year's AUAA championship tournament as the top seed.

Joining them at the tournament this weekend are St. FX, UdeM, and SMU. The V-Reds are top seeds by virtue of a 14 - 2 record which saw losses to only SMU (3 - 2) and St. F.X. (3 - 0). They will face SMU in the first round, and are likely to face St. F.X. in the final.

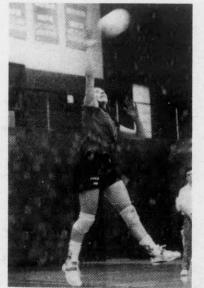
Last weekend proved to be a troublesome one for Coach Al McGarvie despite two easy victories over last place Memorial (15 - 2, 15 - 9, 7 - 15, 15 - 0 and 15 - 2, 7 - 15, 15 - 7, 15 - 10). The problem was the play of the bench, which comprised most of the V-Reds on court during the two games lost during the matches. "It concerns me," said McGarvie. "They went in flat, unsure, and lacking confidence. I've got to be able to look to one or two of them to go in if I need them."

"I don't know what the solution is. I feel they should be going in and really trying hard, but there was no intensity at all. It was a game full of errors."

One of the bench players who did gain McGarvie's approval was rookie Gail Toner, who got left in to play against Memorial even after the return of the bulk of the starters. "I just thought I'd throw her in there because she is one of the bright spots," commented McGarvie. "I like the way

she handles herself. She's quick, she moves, and she hits the ball hard. She needs some floor time, and it's

unfortunate that she hasn't been getting as much as some of the other rookies in the league." Against a much stronger Mt. Allison team, however, Toner was left on the bench with the rest of the other non-starters, as McGarvie relied on his bench throughout the match.



Keri Maher. **Photo Mark Robichaud**

This match was a much more important one for Mt. Allison than it was for the V-Reds. The Mounties needed to win the match if they were to qualify for the fourth and final playoff spot. As a result they jumped to an early lead in the first game and coasted to a relatively unchallenged 15-10 victory. They proved unable to maaintain their momentum and the V-Reds were able to capture the next two games 15-8 and 15-9.

In both of these games the V-Reds

were forced to endure long periods without a point, as the Mounties refused to give up. This was especially evident in the fourth game of the match. Once again Mt. Allison fell behind early, and once again they refused to die, climbing to tie and eventually lead the game 15-14. The V-Reds managed to tie the game at 15 apiece. They then won it, first with a mammoth double block by veterans Carla Mason and Keri Maher, followed by an even more stupendous single centre block by rookie Loretta Totten.

Lorie Gorman, a veteran member of the V-Reds, feels that the team going into the championship tournament is even stronger than the one that went undefeated against AUAA competition. "The competition is a lot tougher this year. That's why we've lost a couple of matches, but I think this year we have a lot more experience."

Gorman says that the team is entering the AUAAs with a great deal of confidence despite two surprising match losses in the second half of the season. "We're building our way up. We were on a downslide against St. FX but we're on our way up now."

"I'd like to meet St. FX in the AUAAs. I think the whole team would really like to. They go in there with a lot of confidence and we're not used to that, but we know about them."

A potential problem for the V-Reds is the status of star veteran Carla Mason. Mason played the entire match against Mt. Allison, despite being hindered by a six stitch gash on the pinkie finger of her hitting hand. She suffered this injury while washing the dishes the morning of the match. Although it is causing her pain, she does not expect the wound to affect her play greatly.



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Hockey Reds lose heartbreaker 4-3 in **Tommies Overtime Upset**

by Neil Duxbury **Bruns Sports**

Deja Vu. Site: the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The teams: the Reds and the Tommies. First Period: dominated by the Reds. Rest of the game: Johnny Lorenzo shut out; Tommies build on emotion to win at the death.

However I'm not talking about January 11th here, this is the 15th of March and STU have just dealt UNB their second loss of 95. The Reds now have a mountain to climb if they want to face UPEI/UdeM in the MacAdam division finals. The name of that mountain is Johnny Lorenzo.

It started well enough for the Reds when a pass found Karl Taylor, who shot the puck past an advancing Lorenzo. STU replied with a goal from Ryan Black after 5 minutes on powerplay caused by offences from Alastair Still, Todd Sparks and Dan Sherstenka.

The Reds quickly restored their advantage when Derek Cormier made an inside move and placed the puck over Johnny Lorenzo's shoulder. The lead doubled when Taylor got his second on a feed from Mike Cavanagh and Cormier.

The second period was merely there as a spacer between the first and third periods. Very little of interest happened, STU had a more potent offence but the Reds' defence remained solid as the score stayed at 3-1 UNB.

The Reds started the third on a more positive note, keeping Lorenzo alert with many passes off the boards near his goal.



Karl Taylor opens UNB's account.

Meanwhile Frank LeBlanc had been keep- it will be played at the Aitken Centre ing the Tommies at bay for over 40 scoreless minutes. However with less than six minutes to go Jeff Taylor scored and the tone of the game altered. With the standing room only crowd cheering them on the Tommies attacked with more confidence. Mike Bondy tied the game up with just over two minutes remaining as he powered behind the UNB defense, took the puck past a committed LeBlanc and picked a spot in the expanse of net available. The Reds attacked with greater vigour but could not find an opening. A ten minute overtime period followed. However little changed. The Reds' attack could not penetrate STU's solid defense and just after the half way point Carlos Assayag found himself in front and had

plenty of time to beat LeBlanc. The battle recommences Saturday at 1pm. Should a third game be required, Photo Judd DeLong

on Sunday at 1pm. The Reds finished the regular season last weekend on a road trip. Friday night they clinched the MacAdam Division title with a 6-1 win over basement dwellers MtA. Saturday they squeezed past a big UdeM team 3-2 in front of strong goal tending from Frank LeBlanc. LeBlanc made 24 of 25 saves in his comeback game against MtA and 39 of 41 against UdeM. LeBlanc was not the only Red making a comeback. Alastair Still marked his return after an arthroscoped knee with a goal and an assist and Chris Peach returned Saturday in place of Craig Brocklehurst. High scorers for the weekend were Todd Sparks - 2 goals and 2 assists - and Derek Cormier - 2 goals and 1 assist. Other scorers were Rob Knesaurek and the Naylor twins Friday night and Wade Simpson Saturday.

After Memorial Worries Reds host Bluenosers

by Caroline Gross **Bruns Sports**

Varsity Reds mens basketball coach Clint Hamilton believes that this weekend one can see "playoff style games in the Pit". This weekend the Reds will battle against St. Mary's and Acadia in the Main Gym and Hamilton expects them to be "the biggest basketball games seen here in a while."

Mens Basketball

The Reds have four consecutive four point games remaining in the season.

to the AUAA's Hamilton states that the team is "ready to make a run at things". Last weekend the Reds dropped their third straight AUAA contest and will be battling to stay out of the league basement after suffering a 83-78 overtime loss to Memorial Seahawks on Saturday. The Reds blew a 39-34 halftime lead as the teams were tied 69-69 after the regulation 40 minutes. The Seahawks tossed in 21 points in the extra time to down the Reds

Andy McKay and Stanleigh Mitchell lead the Reds scoring with 17 points each McKay tossed in four in overtime after having been held to only two in the first half. Meanwhile 14 of Mitchell's points came in the final 20 minutes as well. Rookies Jon Kriener added 15 points and David Low had ten in the losing cause.

The Reds fall to 5-8 tying with UPEI for the league basement.

Sunday was not much better for the Reds as they were defeated 80-66 again by MUN. The Reds trailed 40-35 at the half and were never able to catch up to the Seahawks. MUN's Mike Woods lead the Seahawks with 26 points in their weekend sweep. The Reds got 15 points from McKay and Mitchell tossed in 13 as they got knocked to the league cellar with a 5-9 record.

The Reds are hoping to improve their record this weekend at the Pit as they entertain St. Mary's 8:30pm on Friday and Acadia at 3pm on Sunday.

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Robin Fougere, a rookie with the team, stated that she is both "excited" and nervous about the AUAA at Dal A native of nearby Dartmouth, she is looking forward to competing near her home and she feels that the meet "will be exciting since it will be close with Dal." She also said that the team members feel the "pressure to place as high as they can" in order to win the meet.

While the past season has been a successful one for the athletes shattering several records along the way and four athletes already qualified for the CIAU's in March, despite not being ranked nationally, the Varsity Reds are looking to continue their success both as a individuals and as a team at the AUAA this weekend.



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Hamilton believes that the Reds have a good chance to go after a playoff spot since most of the other teams in the league have played their four point games. The Reds have a total of six games remaining before the AUAA's in March, four of which are home games. In regards

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UNB Ski Team Latest Seahawks prey on Women Reds

Womens Basketball

by Caroline Gross Bruns Sports

The Memorial Seahawks defeated the Varsity Reds women's basketball team snapping their four game winning streak on Saturday. MUN downed UNB 61-48 after the Seahawks lead at the half 33-24 and the Reds were never able to catch up.

The only Reds to crack the double figures against the Seahawk defence were Donna Retson with a dozen and Shelly Ryan tossed in 11 points. Reston is currently tenth in league scoring, second in the league in free throw percentage and eighth in the field goals. Coach Claire Mitton states that "Retson is a key contributing player on the team."

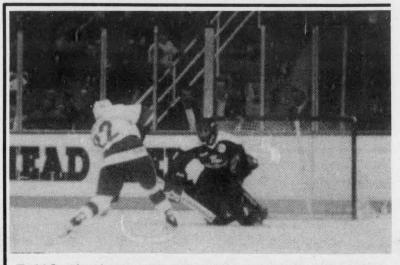
The trouble continued on Sunday for the Reds as they were downed 62-52. Retson lead the Reds with 14 points and Ryan, Krista Foreman and Erin Savage each tossed in 10 points in a losing cause. The Reds fell behind 35-24 at the half and just couldn't catch up. UNB's record drops to 9-7 and are currently in fifth place in the AUAA, while MUN is in second at 10-6.

Mitton states "the goal of the team is a team focus and there is an awesome work ethic on the team." This has made the team one which "nobody wants to play" says Mitton. In addition they have made "believers of themselves and others" as may people were unsure of this year's team.

The Reds will be at home this weekend to play against St. Mary's at 6:30pm and Acadia at 2pm before taking off for "some tough games on the road."



Marnie Dickens takes on Bridget Gamble in practice.



Todd Sparks shoots against Darryl Paquette in the shootout to help MacAdam win the Tim Horton's Cup. Photo Maria Paisley



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Captain of the UNB ski team, Gordon Weary, treads lightly yet swiftly through the Super G course. Photo Mel Soiche by Winger

On February 11th and 12th Crabbe Mountain hosted the Cavendish Farms Cup, a down-hill ski race consisting of two Super G races and one Giant Slalom race. Speeds in excess of 80 km/hr were experienced by the UNB Ski Team members. Competing ski teams heralded from Mt. Farlange, Edmundston, Poley Mt., Sussex, Sugarloaf Park, Campbellton, Ski Wentworth, Nova Scotia, and Ski Martock, also from Nova Scotia. Crabbe Mt. also fielded their own team of talented racers, but for the first time UNB was represented by its own enthusiastic ski team.

Gordon Weary, UNB Ski Team captain, previously part of the McGill Alpine Ski Team, offers plenty of encouragement and advice to UNB's Ski Team members. Training occurs every Wednesday night at Crabbe with the superb coaching of Peter Russell, a level 3 coach, Janet Morrison, a level 2 instructor and coach, Jason Jensen, a level 2 instructor and coach and Cam Rust, a level 3 instructor and coach. Cam Rust, with qualifications to coach the Canadian National Ski Team, has supplied exceptional guidance for the UNB Ski Team which paid off during the Cavendish Cup race last weekend. Over 110 male and female participants raced during the weekend.

In the first Super G race, UNB Ski Team members, Greg Harding, Gordon Weary and Brian Crothers each grabbed 4th, 5th and 7th place respectively. The second Super G race only improved their excellent timings with Crothers placing 6th, Weary 4th and Harding snatching the Bronze Metal with his spectacular 3rd place finish. Andrew Ellis of Mt. Farlange, placed first on both Super G races. Ellis will be representing New Brunswick in the Canadian Nationals in March. The GS race on Sunday gave another 4th and 6th place to Weary and Crothers respectively. Alannah Gamblin, a proficient UNB Ski Team member, posted an excellent time in the first women's GS run but was unable to finish the race due to a mishap during the second part of the course.

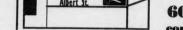
Wilson Edgar, founder of the Vertical Ski Club, has assisted the UNB Ski Team at every possible moment. "I hope all this great support for the team lets us keep racing, going this fast is the ultimate adreneline rush!" says Crothers with an enthusiastically contagious grin on his face. With the continued support of excellent coaches from Crabbe and the UNB student body, the UNB Ski Team hopes to continue its success for many years to come.



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Brian Crothers, weary and Greg Harding. Photo Mel Solche



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Monday, February 20 – Friday February 24, 1995 9:00л.м. – 4:00р.м.

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1994 STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARD POINT SCHEDULE DEADLINE: MARCH 1

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

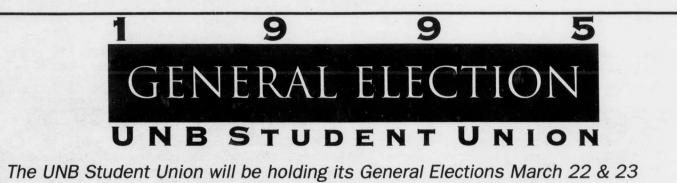
Merit Awards are intended to recognize any student who has made a contribution to student life which is worthy of recognition. Silver Awards are intended to recognize: those students who make a particularly meritorious contribution to student life in a variety of areas, during their time at UNB; those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

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

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

Students who have participated in any other activity, (i.e. club sports, community service, etc.), are are encouraged to include it in their applications. Many other types of activities will carry points, and will also help to give the committee a better idea of the type of commitment shown to extra-curricular activity.

A. Student Union		J. CHSR	
President	60-75	Chief Engineer	40
Vice-President	55-70	News Director	30
Councilor (not incl. committees)	30	Public Affairs Director	30
Chair	30	Program Director	20
Deputy Chair/CRO	25	Advertising Manager	20
Appointee	5-30	Department Heads	15
Committee chair (except ex-officio)	10	Announcers and Operators	
Committee member (except ex-officio)	5-15	(per on air hr/wk to max. 15)	5
B. Fredericton Senate		Newscasters (per newscast weekly, to max. 15)	5
Student Senator	20	Staff	5
S.S. and P. or Nominating Committee		K. SUB, CHSR, Social Club, Brunswickan,	
Member	10	UNB Foundation for Students Boards of Dire	ctors
S.S. and P. during summer	add 15	Chair	15
Standing Committee member	5	Member	10
Search Committee, Dept. Chair	5		10
Search Committee, Deans and Assoc. Deans	10	L. Orientation	
Other Search Committees dependant upon work		Chair	50
(Double points if an external search)		Executive	20-40
C. Board of Governors		Squad Members	15
Board of Governors Member	30	oquad i lembers	15
Board Committee Member	5	M. Festival of Cultural Diversity	
D. Clubs and Societies	5	Coordinator	40
President	10-40	Committee	5-15
Other Executive	5-30	N. Red 'n' Black	5-15
E. University Committees	5-50	Director	30
Campus Budget	10	Assistant Director	20
Campus Budget sub committee	add 20	Executive Member	15
Other Committees	5-15	Cast and Crew	
F. Grad Class Executive	5-15	0. Residence	5-10
President	40	President	40
Vice-President	30	Executive	40
Secretary-Treasurer	30	R.R.B. President	10-30
Project Chair	30	R.R.B Executive	add 15
Valedictorian	15	Proctor	add 10
Committee members	5	Board of Proctors Executive	20
G. Yearbook	5		add 5
Editor	40-50	P. Intramurals	
Department Editors	40-50	Team Managers (except res. and club Sports Reps)	5
Business Manager and Staff	10	Q. Varsity Mania	
H. Student Publications	10	Coordinator	30
Editor	20	Executive	10-20
Staff	30	Crew	5
I. The Brunswickon	5	R. SMART PACC	
	FF 70	Chair	40
Editor-in-Chief	55-70	Executive	30
Managing Editor	45-60	Member	5-10
Department Editors and Business Manager	20-30	S. Student Support Centre	
Advertising Manager	10	Coordinator	40
Staff (per issue to 15 max.)	1	Volunteer	10-20



The following positions are open for election:

ORGANIZATION	Position	Number of Positions
L) UNB Student Union Executive	President (with automatic appointment to the UNB Board of Governors)	1
	Vice-President (University Affairs) (with automatic appointment to the UNB Senate)	1
	Vice-President (Finance & Administration)	1
	Vice-President (External Affairs)	1
	Vice-President (Student Services)	1
2) UNB Student Union Council	Arts Representatives	5
	Business Representatives	3
	Computer Science Representative	1
	Engineering Representatives	4
	Education Representatives	2
	Forestry Representative	1
	Law Representative	1
	Nursing Representative	1
	Phys. Ed. & Rec. Representative	1
	Science Representatives	2 7
	Students at Large	2 STUDENT UNION
3) Senators	One (1) Two year term and three (3) one year terms.	
4) Board of Directors	Brunswickan Publishing Inc.	1
	CHSR-FM Broadcasting Inc.	4
5) Grad Class	President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer Class of 1996	1 each
	Valedictorian, Class of 1995	3

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FOR SALE

Apple Macintosh LCIII, Desktop computer, (less than a year old). 8MB of RAM, 160 MB Hard Disk Drive, Apple (Sony Trinitron) Color Monitor, Apple Microphone, Apple Extended Keyboard, US Robotics mac & fax 14.4 Fax/Modem (External), Numerous Applications, games and more. (too many to mention) To buy new would cost approx. \$2,500.00!! (for just the hardware, not to mention the hundreds of dollars in software!!) Asking \$1650.00 (or trade for recent model powerbook) Call John at 454-7769.

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(506) 451-1318 Electric Guitar, 'Series A' and 'Arai Ag-20' 40 Watt Amp. Both in excellent condition. Price \$250. Call 457-

B&W 2003 Stereo speakers (Brand new - in the box!). Retail \$500.00 plus taxes!! Asking \$400.00. Call John at 454-7769.

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Cardinal 2400/4800 baud senfax modem for sale - \$50 obo. Also for sale, mini blinds - one 36" by 45" and one 40" by 45" - both ivory in color - \$10 obo. Phone 455-0284.

Chesterfield and Chair set. Relatively good condition. 7 ft long, black, gold, white. Any offer considered. Must be picked up by purchaser. Please call 459-4758 after 5:00 pm.

> Typing \$1.25 per page on MS Word 6.0. Call Dan at 472-9938.

1 purple leather Engineering Jacket (CE Grad 98). Only worn once. Reason for selling, switched departments. Still retains original "leathery new" smell! Excellent shape. Call 457-3091.

Pioneer Digital car stereo including two 6 inch Pioneer speakers and wire. Asking \$200. Call Kevin at 459-6909.

Large bar fridge, \$50. Single bed with mattress and drawers, \$100 obo. Phone 454-0186.

88 Chrysler Grand Voyager Minivan for sale. V6, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, trailer towing, good condition. Phone 452-1077.

Honda Civic 1983, 5 speed. 4 new winter (studded) tires, new front brakes. Asking \$500. Telephone 454-8037.

486 DX50Mhz Minitower Computer, 4MB RAM, 170MB Hard drive, 3.5" Floppy drive, 14" N.I. SVGA Monitor .28.p., 1MB video card, keyboard, Mouse and mouse pad. Year and a half old. Asking \$1450. Call Jay anytime at 454-4469.

BUY / SELL / TRADE IBM, SNES, SEGA GAMES, CD's, & STEREO EQUIPMENT **Digital World**

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Montreal or Quebec City! I'm looking for a ride on March 3rd (but a day before or a day after is fine). Will share driving and gas. Call Mark Bujold at 454-0884.

Wanted to buy - a desk. If you have a desk to sell, Phone 454-6310.

University students interested in working for a painting franchise in the Moncton area during the summer. Call 450-9762 for required info and answers to questions. Ask for Adam.

Bands needed for 2 hour TV show. Call Sherry at 450-1497, Gary at 454-2384, or Steve Copper at 450-0330.



ACCOMMODATIONS

Available in 5 bedroom house. Share with 4 responsible students. Almost located on campus. Rent \$300/mo. Monthly lease. Heat and lights included. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer/dryer available. Call 454-4750.

Looking to take over lease on May 1st - 1 bedroom in downtown or southside area. Call Brent @ 457-2552 after 5 pm.

To sublet with option to take over lease. Spacious 2 bedroom corner apartment. 9 Forest Hill Rd. 2 min-

Apartment to sublet or to take over lease available May 1st. One bedroom (large), huge kitchen. Close to grocery store, gas station, banking machines, restaurants, movie rental store, etc. Quiet place, coin-op laundry facilities, free plug in parking, next to Odell park. 20 minute walk to UNB. Only \$525/month (heat and hot water included). Call 455-0284.

Typing Services Laser Printer Laura Anderson 472-6309 or 472-3286

Sublet: 2 bdrm on Windsor, rent negot. Furnished if needed. No utilities incl. but everything is hooked up. Call Ethel or Elaine 454-6870 cr email P1FF@unb.ca.

Sublet: May 1st to Aug. 31st. Large 2 bdrm apt. Near downtown and only 12 min. from UNB. On bus route. Laundry facilities avail. \$450.00/mo. 330 York St. Call 454-6033.

Room for rent. Quiet, mature student sought for room in a 3 bdrm house avail. for Feb 17th - onwards. Feb.'s rent free! No Lease!! \$200/ month + 1/4 utilities (about \$260). At 843 York St., 10 min. from school. Shared kitchen, bathroom, living room + laundry facilities (not coin operated). Very spacious + fully furnished except for room for rent. Call 451-6429 and ask for Joe or Sonia.

Apt. to sublet. \$225/room/mo., 3 rooms, price neg. 8 min walk to campus. Large kitchen, living room, hdwd floors. Call 454-2429 evngs.



Needed ride - From Oromocto to as close to the SUB Building on campus, as possible. Willing to share gas expenses. Please call 357-7879 and ask for Darlene.

RIDES

PERSONALS

Piano lessons available, affordable rates, qualified instructor. Phone 454-6310.

Jenny of the Dunn,

You are the most irresistible, alluring and attractive girl that I have ever seen. I would give my most valuable treasure to meet with you. The Shy-Guy

"Searching for my true love. Preferably a well built, studious redhead who answers to snowballs being thrown at his window day or night.

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If your # is 17 and you constantly see things as 1/2 empty and you like the white one's best, Feel free to drop by and confess your love for me.

Love always forever 1/2 full XOX"

83 PlymouthTurismo. 2.2 l. engine.	455-2274	utes from campus. Parking, laundry, dishwasher, security building. Avail-		ami) =
Light brown. Good running condi- tion. New front tires. \$900 (safety inspected). Call 458-9336, 6 to 9 pm or leave a message.	One 2.5 cubic ft bar fridge. Excel- lent condition. Call Suzanne at 454- 2452.	able starting May 1st. 454-7281. To sublet (or take over lease) for May and June '95. A beautiful 2 bdrm apt, minutes from campus. Parking, se-	12 Session	S D = C + F 1.5 \$39.95 get 1 FREE Session S Tel: 458-9771
For sale computer. 386 SX 20 Mhz, VGA color monitor, 80 meg Hard, 51/2, 31/2 floppys, modem & fax + software. Various useful software included. Phone 457-0878 or EMail G557@UNB.ca.	<i>LOST</i> Somewhere on campus a black UNB knapsack containing book <i>Painting</i> <i>the Map Red</i> . If found call 454-6993. Reward offered. Knapsack can be kept but book must be returned.	curity building, laundry and dish- washer. Price neg. Call 454-5821. Apartment to sublet - 3 bedroom apartment, 5 mins from university. Located on Aberdeen St. Price neg. Phone 454-4985 anytime. Available	To sublet: 4 bdrm house with option to take over lease. Avail. May 1st. Heat & lights incl. 313 Albert St. Call 454-0416. 10 min walk to campus. 2 bdrm apt. on Graham Ave, Secu- rity building. 1 minute to campus.	Boneheads Thanks for coming out boys. Damage Inc. There's nothing quite like drinking a cold one next to a big bon fire in
Creative Writing in '95-'96 (English 3100) Since enrolment is limited, inter- ested students should submit a sample of their writing (aprox. 5 pages) to Prof. D. McKay in the Dept. of English, Carleton 247 Deadline: March 3; Decision by March 13	I lost a small pink coil notebook on UNB Campus last week, it has work and leisure written on the cover, if you found it please call 454-5432 ask for Sue. WANTED Looking for used drums as hardware call 454-4709 ask for Pete.	May 1st. Beautiful, spacious 3 bedroom home on Regent St. Available May 1st. Includes utilities, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, private drive, garage and backyard. Must see to appreciate. 5 minutes to UNB. Great summer spot. Call 454-5040 to view ASAP. (Leave a message) Guitar Lessons for Beginners	Phone 459-1347 or 455-0081. To sublet or take over lease. 4 bdrm house on Graham Ave. 30 seconds to campus. 2 bathrooms, washer/ dryer. Private driveway and backyard. 451-1196. Single, furnished rooms on Windsor St., shared kitchen, bathroom, laun- dry, private entrance. Short term/ long term occupancy. Rent includes all utilities. 455-0263 evenings,	DURPLE HAZE 60 REGENT ST. 450-6195
<u>Further information</u> : Prof. D. McKay or Prof. J. Zwicky, Carleton 331A. (Tues. 11:30-1:30, Wed. 1:00-3:00)	Drummer wanted for local hard rock band. Call Tracey 357-3922 or Trevor 474-1041.	Long-term or individual lessons 454-5837 ask for Paul	weekends. I'm looking for a free place to live!	POSTERS • NEW & USED CD'S •

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To T.K.B.,

You make me tremble with desire as
I watch you during the Student
Union meetings.I hope to see you soon. Are you
coming back to Canada, this
summer? I have a T-4 for you Josée.-Your Secret AdmirerShould I mail it or hold on to it for

"And as we wind on down the road, Our shadows taller than our souls, There walks a lady we all know, Who shines white light and wants to show,

How everything still turns to gold."

To the blond haired gamer in the blue lounge. I want to pull a Michigan on you. Love Kermie

Polar Dip 95

Bridges House will be hosting their It's VII Annual Polar Dip on Saturday wh Feb 18 (4:00p.m.) at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Will Mayor Brad To Woodside jump for his third consecutive year? Come out and experience this growing tradition in it. Bridges House.

Clarkie,

Your tongue went well with my beer. Thanks baby. JM

Hey There Mark #1, We hear that it is your BIRTHDAY. Congratulations!! May all your favorite Power Rangers come to visit you. The Brunsies

Josée and Dan.

I hope to see you soon. Are you coming back to Canada, this summer? I have a T-4 for you Josée. Should I mail it or hold on to it for you. Let us know what is going on in your lives. Dan, I think you should try those pigeon's heads, they sound truly appealing, bet they wash down real good with a beer! Bye for now, AFA. Darlene

A big thank you to all of the new(and old) keeners who have joined the news department. Remember, come to meetings, meet the deadlines, be nice to your cranky editors, and we will love you forever.

Bridges House will be hosting their It's very hard to wake up someone VII Annual Polar Dip on Saturday who is just pretending to sleep.

> To people whouse only the cash accounting system. You're crazy and I hope you know it

To the Michelean Man Why in Hell do you look like a bunch of freaking marshmallows instead of some damn tires?

I hate birthdays. The just make you feel old. If I'm supposed to be long in toothwhy am I short in cash?



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21000	ABRG 1410		SULLIVAN, J.	TTh 10:00-11:30	21272	BA 3448	(2B) 2nd (1B) 2nd	RASHID, M. Rashid, M.	TTh 1:00-2:30	
21002	ABRG 3363	(18) 2nd	DOIGE, L.	TTN 1:00-2:30	21274	BA 3505	(1A) 1st	STABER, U.	TTh 10:00-11:30	
21004	ABRG 3684	(1A) 1St	TBA	MW 3:30-5:00	21278 21276		(2A) 1st (18) 2nd	STABER, U. STABER, U.	MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30 MW 8:30-10:00	
21006	ABRG 3685	(1B) 2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21280 21282		(2B) 2nd (3B) 2nd	STABER, U. MIGHTY, J.	MW 10:00-11:30 TTh 1:00-2:30	
21008	ABRG 3686	(1A) 1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21284	BA 3537	(1A) 1st	COLEMAN, D.	W 1:00-4:00	
21010	ABRG 3688	(1A) 1st	DOIGE, L.	TTR 10:00-11:30	21286	BA 3623	(1A) 1st	NAIR, K.	MW 10:00-11:50	
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1016	ANTH 2114		WIBER, M.	MWF 9:30	21300	BA 3703	(3B) 2nd (1A) 1st	LIN, E.	TTh 10:00-11:30	
1018	ANTH 2144	(18) 284	DALTON, W.	TTh 11:30-1:00	21304 21306		(1E) 1st (2A) 1st	DUPLESSIS, D. TBA Duplessis, D.	TTh 8:30-10:00 M 7:00-10:00	
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1024	ANTH 2302	210	BLACK, D.	MWF 10:30	21314	BA 3704	(1A) 13t	DUPLESSIS, D.	TTh 1:00-2:30	
1026	ANTH 2401	130	TBA	MWF 11:30	21312		(E) 2nd	TBA	W 7:00-10:00	
028	ANTH 2502	214	MCLAUGHLIN, M.	TTh 2:30-4:00	21316 21318	BA 3013	(EX) 1st (XQ) 1st	TBA TBA	M 7:00-10:00 Th 7:00-10:00	
030	ANTH 3124	(1A) 1st	DALTON, W.	TTh 2:30-4:00	21320 21324		(1A) 1st (2A) 1st	SMITH, A. SMITH, A.	TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 1:00-2:30	
1032	ANTH 3184	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 11:30	21328 21330		(3A) 1st (4A) 1st	SHARMA, B. Sharma, B.	MW 11:30-1:00 MW 8:30-10:00	
034	ANTH 3204	(18) 2nd	POOL. G.	MWF 9:30	21322 21326		(18) 2nd (28) 2nd	SMITH, A. SMITH, A.	TTN 11:30-1:00 TTN 10:00-11:30	
036	ANTH 3340	Both	BLACK, D.	TTh 1:00-2:30	21332	BA 3858	(EX) 2nd	TBA	W 7:00-10:00	
1038	ANTH 3345	(1A) 1st	BLACK, D.	M 1:30-4:00	21334		(18) 2nd	WRIGHT, P.	TTh 2:30-4:00	
040	ANTH 3411	1st	VILLIARD, P.	MWF 12:30	21336	BA 4103	(1B) 2nd	WHALEN, H.	TTN 8:30-10:00	
042	ANTH 3412	214	TBA	MWF 8:30	21338	BA 4104	(1B) 2nd	DAVIES, T.	MW 2:30-4:00	
044	ANTH 3422	214	VILLIARD, P.	MWF 12:30	21340	BA 4107	(18) 2nd	DARLING, R.	TTh 2:30-4:00	
046	ANTH 3604	(18) 2nd	DALTON, W.	TTR 3:30-5:00	21342 21346	BA 4114	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st	SCHAEFER, N. Schaefer, N.	TTh 2:30-4:00 TTh 1:00-2:30	
048	ANTH 3654	(1A) 1st	DALTON, W.	TTh 10:00-11:80	21350 21344		(3A) 1st (18) 2nd	SCHAEFER, N. NASIEROWSKI, W.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	
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052	ANTH 3694	(1A) 1st	PAPONNET-CANTAT, C.	TTR 11:30-1:00	21354	BA 4123	(1A) 1st	BOOTHMAN, B.	MW 1:00-2:30	
054	ANTH 3704	(1A) 13t	TBA	MWF 9:30	21358 21356		(2A) 1st	BOOTHMAN. B.	MW 2:30-4:00	
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058	ANTH 4204	(18) 2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30	21364	BA 4125		BOOTHMAN, B.	MW 4:00-5:30	
080	ANTH 4214	(18) 2nd	DALTON, W.	M 1:30-4:00	21366		(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	TBA	F 8:30-11:30 F 8:30-11:30	
1062	ANTH 4224	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTh 11:30-1:00	21368	BA 4207	(1B) 2nd	RITCHIE, P.	TTh 2:30-4:00	
064	ANTH 4284	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTh 8:30-10:00	21370	BA 4229	(1A) 1st	RITCHIE, P.	TTh 2:30-4:00	
066	ANTH 4804	(1B) 2nd	BLACK, D.	M 1:30-4:00	21372	BA 4238	(E) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00	
068	ANTH 4800	Both	STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21374	BA 4242	2nd	ABEKAH, J.	TTh 4:00-5:30	
070	ANTH 4900	Both	STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21376	BA 4319	(1A) 13t	GREENE, R.	MW 2:30-4:00	
074	ANTH 5700	Both	POOL, G./WIBER, M.	W 1:30-4:00	21378	BA 4328	(1B) 2nd	GREENE, R.	TTN 2:30-4:00	
	ARTS				21380	BA 4339	(E) 1st	TBA	Th 7:00-10:00	
076	ARTS 1000 NOTE: DUR	RING FIRST	DONALDSON, W (CO-ORD TERM, STUDENTS MAY A)TTN 11:30 TTEND LECTURES TUES Second term lectures o IN N105. At Regis- gned A weekly tutorial	21382	BA 4344	(1B) 2nd	GELINAS, G.	W 7:00-10:00	
	THU	JR 11:30-12	130 IN T102 OR M105. TUES THUR 11:30-12:3	SECOND TERM LECTURES O IN N105. AT REGIS-	21384	BA 4366	(1B) 2nd	GRANT, S.	F 8:30-11:30	
				GNED A WEEKLY TUTORIAL	21386	BA 4413	(1A) 1st	OTUTEYE, E.	MW 11:30-1:00	
078	ARTS 4000	Both	WISNIEWSKI, L.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21389	BA 4427	(1A) 1st	MITRA, D.	TTN 11:30-1:00	
	ASTRONOMY				21390	BA 4487	(1B) 2nd	OTUTEYE, E.	MW 1:00-2:30	
080	ASTR 1013	(1A) 1st	EDWARDS, M.	MWF 10:30	21392		(1A) 1st	NASIEROWSKI, W.	TTh 1:00-2:30	
	BUSINESS AD	MINISTRATI	ION		21394	BA 4537	(18) 2nd	COLEMAN, D.	W 1:00-4:00	
082	BA 1001	(EX) 1st (1A) 1st	TBA ASKANAS, W.	Th 7:00-10:00 TTh 11:30-1:00	21396 21400 21404	BA 4624	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st (3A) 1st	EISELT, H.A. EISELT, H.A.	MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30	
086		(18) 2nd	ASKANAS; W:	TTh 11:30-1:00	21398		(1B) 2nd	EISELT. H.A.	TTh 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30	
090	BA 1203	(EX) 1st (XG) 1st	TBA TBA	T 7:00-10:00	21402 21406		(28) 2nd (38) 2nd	RAHIM, A. Rahim, A.	TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 2:30-4:00	
094		(1A) 15t	ABEKAH, J. WHALEN, H.	M. 7:00-10:00 MW 8:30-10:00 MW 1:00-2:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	21408	BA 4638	(1A) 1st	BHADURY, J.	MW 2:30-4:00	
102		(3A) 1st	MAHER, E.	TTh 10:00-11:30 T 7:00-10:00	21410	BA 4639 .	(18) 2nd	KABADI, S.	MW 11:30-1:00	
096		(18) 2nd (28) 2nd	TRENHOLM, B. ABEKAH, J.	T 7:00-10:00 MW 1:00-2:30 TTh 8:30-10:00	21412	BA 4645	(1B) 2nd	NAIR, K.	MW 10:00-11:30	
104		(3B) 2nd	TBA	111 1:00-2:30	21414	BA 4828	(1A) 1st	SHARMA, B.	T 7:00-10:00	
	NOTE: TUT	TSOS. TUT	FIRST TERM WILL BE ORIALS FOR SECOND TE IO IN T302.	HELD FRI 8:30-11:30	21416	BA 4859	(18) 2nd	WRIGHT, P.	TTN 1:00-2:30	
					21418	BA 4875	(18) 2nd	WRIGHT, P.	TTN 11:30-1:00	
108	BA 2001	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st	ROY, J. ROY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30 TTh 8:30-10:00		BIOLOGY				
116		(3A) 15t (4A) 15t	ROY, J. ROY, J.		21420 21422	BIOL 1001	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st	DYER. L.	MWF 10:30	
114		(18) 2nd (28) 2nd	ROY, J. ROY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00 MW 2:30-4:00 TTN 10:00-11:30 TTN 2:30-4:00	21422	PT01 1004		DYER, L.	MWF 12:30	
118		(38) 2nd (48) 2nd	ROY, J. Roy, J.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 2:30-4:00	21426	BIOL 1006	(1A) 1St (2A) 1St	DYER, L. DYER, L.	M 2:30-5:30	
126	BA 2203		ABEKAH, J.	MW 10:00-11:30	21428 21430 21432		(3A) 1st (4A) 1st (5A) 1st	DYER, L. DYER, L.	M 2:30-5:30 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30	
130		(1E) 13t	TBA	T 7:00-10:00	21432 21434 21436		(6A) 1St	DYER, L. DYER, L.		
138 142 124		(3A) 15t (4A) 15t	RITCHIE, P. RITCHIE, P. Abekah, J.	TTN 11:30-1:00 MW 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00	21438		(7A) 1st (8A) 1st	DYER, L. DYER, L.	Th 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30	
1128		(XG) 2nd (1B) 2nd (2B) 2nd	BETTS, N.	W 7:00-10:00 MW 1:00-2:30	21440	BIOL 1012			BE REGISTERED BY THE	ACULTY ADVI
134		(2B) 2nd (2E) 2nd	BETTS, N. TBA	MW 1:00-2:30 MW 11:30-1:00 T 7:00-10:00		BIOL 1012	(1B) 2nd	DYER, L. (CO-DRD)	MWF 10:30	
1140	NOTE: TUT	(38) 2nd Torials For	RITCHIE, P. FIRST TERM WILL BE RIALS FOR SECOND TER	T7:00-10:00 TTN 11:30-1:00 HELD FRI 8:30-11:30	21442 21444 21446	5102 1017	(18) 2nd (28) 2nd (38) 2nd (48) 2nd (58) 2nd (58) 2nd (68) 2nd	DYER, L. Dyer, L. Dyer, L.	M 2:30-5:30 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30	
	IN 8:3	T302. TUTO 0-11:30 IN	SH361.	M WILL BE HELD FRI	21448 21450		(4B) 2nd	DYER. L.	T 2:30-5:30	
1146	BA 2223	(1A) 15t	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 10:00-11:30	21452		(58) 2nd (68) 2nd	DYER, L. DYER, L.	W 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30	

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21146 21150 21154 21144 21148 21152 21156 21158	BA	2223 NOTE:	(1A) (2A) (3A) (1B) (2B) (3B) (3B) (4B) TUTORIAL IN SH351 FRI 6:30	2nd 2nd S FOR	LAUGHLAND, A. LAUGHLAND, A. TBA MAHER, E. MAHER, E. LAUGHLAND, A. FIRST TERM WILL BE TORIALS FOR SECOND T O IM SHS1.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 2:30-4:00 T 7:00-10:00 Mw 10:00-11:30 Mw 1:00-2:30 Mw 2:30-4:00 TTh 10:00-11:30 HELD FR 9:30-11:3 ERM WILL BE HELD
21160 21164 21166 21162 21168 21170	BA	2304	(1A) (1E) (2A) (1B) (2B) (2E)	1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	GRONDIN, D. TBA GRONDIN, D. GRONDIN, D. GRONDIN, D. TBA	TTh 8:30-10:00 W 7:00-10:00 TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00
21172 21174 21176 21180 21178 21182 21184 21186	BA	2413	(E) (XQ) (1A) (2A) (1B) (3B) (3B) (4B)	1st 1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd	TBA TBA OTUTEYE, E. OTUTEYE, E. Srinivasan, g. Srinivasan, g. Mitra, d. Mitra, d.	T 7:00-10:00 T 7:00-10:00 TTh 1:00-2:30 TTh 2:30-4:00 MW 11:30-1:00 MW 1:30-2:30 MW 2:30-4:00 MW 2:30-4:00 MW 4:00-5:30
21188 21190 21194 21192 21196 21198	BA	2504	(E) (1A) (2A) (1B) (2B) (38)	1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	TBA TOLLIVER, J. Tolliver, J. Mighty, J. Mighty, J. Mighty, J.	M 7:00-10:00 MW 1:00-2:30 MW 2:30-4:00 MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30 MW 2:30-4:00
21200 21202 21206 21210 21204 21208 21212	BA	2603	(XQ) (1A) (2A) (3A) (1B) (2B) (3B)	1st 1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	TBA LIN, E. LIN, E. Kabadi, S. Bhadury, J. Arcelus, F.	W 7:00-10:00 TTR 11:30-1:00 TTR 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00 MW 8:30-10:00 MW 2:30-4:00 TTR 11:30-1:00
21214	BA	2604	(1A)	181	BHADURY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00
21218 21222 21216 21220 21224			(2A) (3A) (1B) (2B) (3B)	1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	BHADURY, J. Arcelus, F. Bhadury, J. Arcelus, F. Arcelus, F.	MW 1:00-2:30 TTh 8:30-10:00 M 6:00-9:00 TTh 8:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
21226 21230 21234 21228 21232 21232 21236	BA	3101	(1A) (2A) (3A) (1B) (2B) (3B)	1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	WHALEN, H. WHALEN, H. Davies, T. Davies, T. Davies, T. Whalen, H.	MW 10:00-11:30 MW 8:30-10:00 TTh 2:30-4:00 MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
21238	BA	3227	(18)	214	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTN 11:30-1:00
21240 21242	BA	3235	(1A) (2A)	1st 1st	TRENHOLM, B. TRENHOLM, B.	MW 10:00-11:30 MW 11:30-1:00
21244 21246	BA	3236	(1B) (2B)	210	TRENHOLM, B. TRENHOLM, B.	MW 8:30-10:00 MW 10:00-11:30
21250 21254 21258 21248 21252 21256	BA	3304	(1A) (2A) (3A) (E) (1B) (2B)	1st 1st 2nd 2nd 2nd	DARLING, R. DARLING, R. GREENE, R. TBA DARLING, R. DARLING, R.	TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 11:30-1:00 MW 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00 TTh 1:00-2:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
21262 21264 21268 21268 21260	BA	3424	(EX) (1A) (2A) (E)	1st 1st 1st 2nd	TBA Srinivasan, g. Srinivasan, g. Tba	T 7:00-10:00 MW 2:30-4:00 MW 11:30-1:00 M 7:00-10:00

21440	BIOL 1012	2nd	DYER, L. (CO-ORD)	MWF 10:30
21442 21444 21446 21448 21450 21452 21454 21456	BIOL 1017 (18) (28) (38) (48) (58) (58) (58) (58) (58) (58) (58) (5	2nd 2nd 2nd	DYER, L. DYER, L. DYER, L. DYER, L. DYER, L. DYER, L. DYER, L. IGNCE STUDENTS WILL	M 2:30-5:30 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30 U 2:30-5:30 U 2:30-5:30 U 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30 BE REGISTERED BY THE FACULTY ADVISOR.
21458	BIOL 1393	SPr	HINDS, H.	SPRING FIELD COURSE - CONTACT H. HINDS
21460	BIOL 1410 NOTE: LASS ARE	Both	COWAN/FLEMING/GLOSS TUES OR THURS 1:30-	
21462	BIOL 1551	1st	WHITTAKER, J. Tut (1)	MWF 10:30 M 2:30- 8:30
COURS	SE	12.3		
ID	NUMBER (SECTION)			TIMES
21464	NOTE: TUTORIAL	S ARE	(2) (3) NOT FOR THE 'E' SECT BURT, M./MULLIN, W.	W 2:30- 8:30 F 2:30- 8:30 TION OF THIS COURSE W 7:00-10:00
21466	BIOL 1552	210	WHITTAKER, J. Tut (1) (2)	MWF 10:30 M 2:30- 3:30 W 2:30- 3:30 F 2:30- 3:30
21468	NOTE: TUTORIAL	S ARE 2nd	NOT FOR THE 'E' SECT BURT, M. /MULLIN, W.	UN OF THIS COURSE
21470	BIOL 1926 (18)	210	RIDING, R. Lab	MWF 10:30 W 2:30- 5:30
21472	BIOL 2012	2nd	CLARK, D. Tut (1) (2) (3) (4)	MWF 10:30 M 2:30- 3:30 T 2:30- 3:30 W 2:30- 3:30 T 2:30- 3:30
	NOTE: FOR LAB	SECTI	DN LEAVE YOUR TIMETAN	F 2:30- 3:30 BLE AT BIOLOGY OFFICE (RM.30)
21474	BIOL 2129 (1A)	1st	CWYNAR, L. Lab (1) (2) (3)	MUF 10:30 BEFORE AUG.30TH. T 1:00- 4:00 W 2:30- 5:30 Th 1:00- 4:00
21476	BIOL 2200	Both	CASHION, P.	MWF 8:30
21478	BIOL 2205 NOTE: FOR LAB		MULLIN. W. Lad (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (5) DN LEAVE YOUR TIMETAI	T 9:30-12:30 T 1:00- 4:00 W 2:30- 5:30 Th 9:30-12:30 Th 1:00- 4:00 F 2:30- 5:30 BLE AT BIOLOGY OFFICE (RM.30)
21480	BIOL 2482	214	LYNCH.W./GORDON.K.	MWF 11:30 BEFORE AUG.SOTH.
	NOTE: LABS SCH		Lab (1) (2) (3) (4) (5)	M 2:30- 5:30 T 1:00- 4:00 W 2:30- 5:30 Th 1:00- 4:00 F 2:30- 5:30
21482		181	BURT, M./CROWE, D.	MWF 11:30
			Lab (1) (2) (3) (4)	T 1:00-4:00 W 2:30-5:30 Th 1:00-4:00 T 4:00-7:00 BLE AT BIOLOGY OFFICE (RM.SO)
21484				MWF 10:30 BEFORE AUG.30TH.
21486		180	FLEMING, L.	MWF 10:30 BEFORE A00.301H.
		lat	MULLIN, W.	
21468	BIOL 2832	210	COWAN, B.	TTB 1:00-2:30
21490	BIOL SOSI	181	KRAUSE, M.	MWF 11:30

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	NUMBER (SEC	TION) TE	ERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIP	ES	IDCOU	SE	ECTION	TER	M INSTRUCTOR	TIME	E.e.
21492	BIOL 3061			KRAUSE, M. / GORDON, K.		: 30-6 : 30	21650	CE 4983		1st			10:30
21494	BIOL 3082 BIOL 8182			CLARK, D. Cashion, P.		8:30	21652			210	HILDEBRAND, E.D.	TTN	2:30- 4:30 10:30
21498	BIOL 3145			STAFF		11:30 Arrangement with the department	21654	CE 4993	(1A)	1st	HILDEBRAND, E.E.	T 2:	2:30- 4:30
21500	BIOL 3151	18	38	CASHION, P.		11:30	21656	CE 5013	(18)	210	INNES, J.	T 2:	:30
21502	BIOL 3162	21	nd (CASHION, P.	TTR	11:30-1:00		CE 5053	(18)	2nd 1st	SCHRIVER, A. Bischoff, P.		8:30
21504	BIOL 3173			TBA	SPR	ING FIELD SCHOOL					Lab	TR.	8:30-10:00 2:30- 5:30
1.308	BIOL 3181 NOTE: FRI	DAY AFTE	ERNO	SIVA, P. On lad to be Arrang	TTN	10:30 ITHIN TIME FRAME AT FIRST LECTURE.	21662	CE 5063	(18)	210	DAWE, J. Lad	NUF	10:30 2:30- 5:30
1508	BIOL 3251	18	34	LYNCH, W. /CROWE, D.		11:30-1:00		CE 5141		1st	LANDVA, A.	MWF	1:30
1510 1512	BIOL 3261 BIOL 3301			LYNCH, W.		0:30-10:00	21666	CE 5201		lst	HILDEBRAND, E.E.		10:30
	BIOL 3801	13	36	NINDS, H. Led	MWF	10:30 2:30- 5:30	21008	CE 5212		214	HILDEBRAND, E.E.		11:30 2:30- 5:30
1514	BIOL 3311	18	38	CASHION, P.	TTR	11:30-1:00	21670	CE 5222	(1A)	1st	HILDEBRAND, E.D.	MUF	8:30 2:30- 5:30
1518	BIOL 3321 BIOL 3342	13		RIDING, R.		0:30-11:30	21672	CE 5232		214	INNES, J.	MWF	8:30
1520	BIOL 3361			RIDING, R. Sordon, K.		6:30-11:30 :00-6:00	21674	CE 5241		131	DOUGLAS, R.	M :	2:30- 5:30
1522	BIOL 3452		nd 1			9:30	21676	CE 5313	(1A)	1st	IRCHA, M.		8:30-10:00
1524	BIOL 3511	13	it (SORDON, K.	M 1	:30-5:30	21678	CE 5842		214	TBA		:30-5:30
1526	BIOL 3541	13	t i	CWYNAR, L.		8:30 8:30-11:30	21680	CE 5402		214	TBA	TTR S	8:30 2:30- 5:30
1528	BIOL 3562	20	10	ORDON.K./CASHION,P			21682	CE 5421		181	LIN. K.	TTR :	10:30
1530	BIOL 3581			DILWORTH, T. /HINDS, H		UR 08:30-1:30 IN 8 227	21684	CE 5432		214	LID LIN, K.	W :	2:30- 5:30
			1	Lab (1) (2) (3)	Th	9:30-12:30 9:30-12:30					Lab		2:30- 5:30
1532	BIOL 3602	20			Th	1:00- 4:00	21688	CE 5501 CE 5512		181	BREMNER, T.	MWF 1	
	010L 30V2	20		CROWE, D.	F	8:30 2:30- 5:30	25184	CE 5612	(1A)	28d	BREMNER, T. Waugh, L.		10:30
1534	BIOL 3670	Bo	th a	BURT, M. /CROWE, D.	MWF	1:30 2:30- 5:30	25186	CE 5623	(18)		WAUGH, L.		10:30
536	BIOL 3702	20	d I	FLEMING/WHITTAKER	TTR	8:30	21694	CE 5702		214	BRAY, D.	-	9:30
1538	BIOL 3800			LED VIGGS, A.	w	2:30- 5:30	21696	CE 5712	(14)		LAD DAVAR, K.	F	2:80- 5:30
1540	BIOL 3851			DIGGS, A. Cowan, B.		9:30 1:00-2:30		CE 5753	(1A) (1A)	-	MACQUARRIE, K.		11:30 8:30
542	BIOL 3871			ACKENZIE, J.		1:00-2:30					Lab	M	8:30 2:30- 5:30
544	BIOL 3905			BLOSS, A.		2:30-5:30	21700	CHEMISTRY CHEM 1001		1.00	BARCHOOF ISSUE		
546	BIOL 4022	20	d +	AGEN. D.		1:30				lst	PASSMORE/DESLONGCHAN	F	8:30 8:30- 5:30
548	BIOL 4090			WYNAR, L.	BY	RRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21702	CHEM 1008	(1A)	lst	TBA Lab (1)	т.	8:30-12:30
550	BIOL 4112			SEABROOK, W.		1:30-1:00					(3)	Th a	2:30- 5:30 9:30-12:30
552	BIOL 4145 BIOL 4151				-	RRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21704	CHEM 1012		284		Th 2	2:30- 5:30
556	BIOL 4151 BIOL 4170			CASHION, P. Magen, D.	_	::00-4:00				280	ADAM/MATTAR Tut	MWF 8	8:30 8:30- 4:30
558	BIOL 4173	SP		A	SPR	11:30-1:00 NG FIELD COURSE IN ST. ANDREWS	21706	CHEM 1017	(18)	214	TBA Lab (1)	т.	8:30-12:30
540	NOT	E: ENROLI	MENT	IS LIMITED. SEE B	ICLO	IY OFFICE					(2) (3)	T 2	2:30-12:30 9:30-12:30 2:30- 5:30
560	BIOL 4191	18		DILWORTH, T.	MWF	8:30 2:00- 4:00	21708	CHEM 1056	(14)	187			
562	BIOL 4272	20	d 1	RAUSE, M. /LYNCH, W.	TN	:00-4:00					Lab (1)	F 2:3	9:30-12:30
564	BIOL 4352	20		WYNAR, L.	MWF	10:30					(2) (3)	T 2	2:30-5:30 9:30-12:30
566	BIOL 4422 BIOL 4722	20		RIDING, R.		:00-4:00	21710	CHEM 1067	(18)	214	SEARS, M.	F 2:3	30
300	NOTE: SOM	E LECTUR	ES L	ANDAD, T.	FIE	9:30 D Excursions.					Lab (1) (2) (3)	T 2	9:30-12:30 2:30-5:30
570	BIOL 4731	13		TBA	MUF	9:30 2:30- 5:30	21712	CHEM 1801		lat	TBA/TBA/TONG.M.		9:30-12:30 8:30
				(2)	W	2:30- 5:30					Lab (1) (2)	W	2:30- 5:30 2:30- 5:30
572	BIOL 4763	E: ENROLI	MENT	IS LIMITED. SEE 8	SPR	NG FIELD SCHOOL Y OFFICE					Tut (3)	F a	2:30- 5:30 6:30- 8:30
574	BIOL 4812	200	d 3	EABROOK, W.	TTR	9:30	21714	CHEM 1882		2nd	TBA/VILLEMURE/TONG	MWF 8	8:30
576	BIOL 4841	181		ALAD A.	MWF	1:30 2:30- 5:30					Lab (1) (2) (3)	34	2:30- 3:30 2:30- 5:30 2:30- 5:30
578	BIOL 4911	131		AGEN, D.	MWF	11:30					Tut (4)	M 6	6:30- 9:30 7:00- 9:00
1580	BIOL 4970	801	th s	TAFF		RRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	21716	CHEM 2111		15t	BREWER, D./TONG, J.		1:00-2:30
							21718			-			2:30- 5:30
	BRIDGING YEA							CHEM 2200		Both	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	TTR 1	
	BY 105N	801		DIGE. L.		11:30	21720	CHEM 2200 CHEM 2232		Both 2nd	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE SEARS, M.		:30-5:30
584	BY 105N BY 106N	801 801	th S	ULLIVAN, J.	MWF	10:30							
584	BY 105N	Bot Bot		GULLIVAN, J. Ba	MWF By	10:30 Irrangement With The Department	21720	CHEM 2232		210	SEARS, M. TBA STORY, B-A.	TR 2:	9:30
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21854	CHE 4814	(18) 2nd (1A) 1st	STAFF	MWF 12:30 By Arrangement with the department	22064 22066			1st 2nd	TBA TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
21858		(18) 2nd Rot	STAFF N STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE INSTRUCTOR By Arrangement with the instructor	22068		(1A) (1B)	210	TBA TBA IONS_1A AND 1B ARE H	TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 8:30-10:00
21862	CHE 5114	(1B) 2nd		MWF 11:30	22072	2:	30-5:30). S	ELECT ONE THREE HOUR	LAB.
21864		(1A) 1st		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22074	C3 3813	(1A) (1B)	13t 2nd	TBA Tut TBA	MWF 2:30 T 1:00- 2:00 MWF 2:30
21868		(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	COUTURIER, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT By Arrangement with the department	22076		(1A)	1st	TUT	T 1:00- 2:00 Th 2:30-5:80
21870	CHE 5414	(1A) 1st	EIC, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22078		(1B) (1A)	214	TBA TBA	Th 2:30-5:30
21872		(1A) 1st		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22082		(18)		TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
21876		(1A) 1st (1A) 1st		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT By Arrangement with the department	22084	CS 4515	(18)	210	TBA	Th 2:30- 5:30 MWF 3:30
21878		(1A) 1st		MWF 12:30	22086	CS 4525	(1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
21880		(18) 2nd (18) 2nd		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22088		(1A) (1B)	1st 2nd	TBA TBA	MWF 9:30 TTR 11:30-1:00
21884	CHE 5913	(1B) 2nd	VAN HEININGEN, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22092	CS 4715 CS 4725	(1A)		TBA	MWF 9:30
21886	CHE 5923 CLASSICS	(1A) 1st	THRING, R.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	22096		(18) (1A)		TBA	MWF 1:30 TTN 11:30-1:00
21888	CLAS 1003	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st	MILLS, M.	MWF 10:30	22098	CS 4825	(1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30 W 2:30- 5:30
21890		(2A) 1st	MURRAY, J. (2A) (2A)	TTh \$:00-11:00 T 10:00-11:00 T 1:00- 2:00	22100	CS 4835	(18)	210	TBA	MWF 9:30
			(24)	T 2:00- 3:00 Th 1:00- 2:00	22102	CS 4865	(1A)	lst	TBA	MWF 8:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
21892 21894	CLAS 1013	(18) 2nd (28) 2nd	KONISHI, H. Murray, J.	MWF 10:30 TTh 9:00	22104		(1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
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21896	CLAS 1028	(1A) 1st		Th 1:00- 2:00 MWF 9:30	22110 22112	CS 4997	(1A) (1B)	1st 2nd	TBA TBA	T 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
21698	CLAS 1033	(18) 2nd	FABER, R.	MWF 9:30	22114		(1A) (1A)		TBA	TTh 1:00-2:50
21900		(EX) 2nd (18) 2nd	MURRAY, J. Kerr, W.	Th 7:00-10:00		ECONOMICS	()	100	TBA	TTA 10:00-11:30
21904		(1A) 1st		TTR 2:30-4:00 MWF 9:30	22120 22122	ECON 1000	(1)	Both	SEPHTON, P.	M 7:00-10:00 MWF 8:30
21906		(18) 284	KONISHI, H.	MWF 9:30	22124 22126		(2) (3)	Both	COOK, B.	MWF 9:30 MWF 10:30
25106 21910	CLAS 3303	(18) 2nd (EX) 1st	KERR, W.	MWF 1:30 W 7:00-10:00	22128 22130 22132		{ 4 }	Both	MURRELL, D.	MWF 11:30 TTR 9:30-10:00
21912 21914		(18) 2nd (1A) 1st	KERR, W. FABER, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	22134	ECON 1073	(1A)	lat	TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 MWF 1:30
25108		(EX) 2nd	GEYSSEN, J.	M 7:00-10:00	22138 22136 22140		(18)	13t 2nd 2nd	TBA BRANDER, J. (CO-OR LAW, S.	TTR 11:30-1:00
25110 21918		(18) 2nd	MILLS, M.	MWF 10:30	22142	ECON 2103	(14)	1st 2nd	BENTON, B. BENTON, B.	MWF 10:30
25112		(E) 2nd (1A) 1st	FABER, R. Faber, R.	T 7:00-10:00 TTN 1:00-2:30	22146	ECON 2203	(1 4)	151	PASSARIS. C.	MWF 10:30 MW 1:30-8:00
21922		(1A) 1st	MILLS, M.	MWF 1:30	22150	ECON 2905		2nd 1st	PASSARIS, C. Passaris, C.	MW 1:30-8:00 TTh 1:30-8:00
25114		(EX) 2nd	GEYSSEN, J. Murray, J.	W 7:00-10:00 Th 7:00-10:00	22152 22154	ECON 3013	(1A)	13t 2nd	COOK, B.	MW 1:00-2:30 MWF 10:30
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21928		(1A) 1st		MWF 1:30	22160	ECON 3114	(1A)		MILNE, W. SEPHTON, P.	MWF 9:30 MW 1:30-3:00
21930 21932		(18) 2nd (1A) 1st	CAMERON, B. Reid, A.	MWF 1:30 By Arrangement with the department	22162	ECON 3525	(18)	284	MURRELL, D.	TTR 11:30-1:00
21934	COML 3983	(1B) 2nd	MILLS, M.	MWF 10:30	22164	ECON 3531 ECON 3665	(1A)	18t	MYATT, T.	MWF 2:30
			AS CLAS3413		22168	ECON \$702	(1A)		ROWCROFT, J. MURRELL, D.	TTH 10:00-11:30 TTH 11:30-1:00
21936	COMPUTER S	(E) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00	22170	ECON 3755	(1A)	182	TBA	TTN 11:30-1:00
21938 21942 21940		(1A) 1st (2A) 1st (1B) 2nd		MWF 9:30 MWF 1:30 MWF 9:30	22172	ECON 3791 ECON 3801		lat lat	COOK, B. BRANDER, J.	MWF 11:30 MWF 9:30
21944	NOTE: IN	(28) 2nd TENDED FOR	TBA SCIENCE, APPLIED SCT	MUE 1:30	22176	ECON 4035	(18)		MYATT, T.	MWF 11:30
	TU	FS 12:30	(EXCEPT EE) STUDENTS. FIRST TERM ARE HELD DR WED 12:30. TUTORI	MON 12:30, ALS IN	22178	ECON 4045	(18)		YU. W.	HW 1:30-8:00
21946	SE	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30	22180 25116	ECON 4245 ECON 4625	(EX) (1A)	lat	WARL, J.	W 7:00-10:00
21948	CS 1023	(1A) 1st	Tut	W 12:30- 1:30	22182	NOTE: FOR	MERLY	LIST	ED IN UNDERGRADUATE	CALENDAR AS ECON5625.
	NOTE: TH		TUT IS INTENDED FOR CIVIL	TTN 10:00-11:30 M 2:30- 3:30 ENGINEERS	22184	ECON 5065	(1A) (1B)	_	YU, W. SEPHTON, P.	MW 1:30-8:00 MW 1:30-8:00
21952 21956 21958	CS 1043	(1A) 1st (1E) 1st	TBA TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 T 7:00-10:00	22186	ECON 5515	(18)	284	MURRELL, D.	HWF 9:30
21954 21960		(2A) 1st (1B) 2nd (2B) 2nd	ТВА Тва Тва	TTN 1:00-2:30 MWF 8:30 MWF 1:30	22188	ECON 5525 ECON 5645	(1A) (1B)		MILNE, W. SEPHTON, P.	HWF 11:30
21962	NOTE: TU	(2E) 2nd TORIALS IN :30. TUTOR	TBA FIRST TERM WILL BE H RIALS IN SECOND TERM	W 7:00-10:00 ELD WED 12:30 AND FRI WILL BE HELD MON 12:30		ECON 5682		284	ROWCROFT, J.	MW 3:30-5:00 TTN 10:00-11:80
21964 21968	CS 1053	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st		MWE 8:30	22196	ECON 5705	(18)	2Rd	COOK	MW 11:30-1:00
21970 21966	NOTE . TH	(3A) 1st	TBA	MWF 8:30 MWF 1:30 TTn 10:00-11:30	22198	ECON 5835 EDUCATION	(1A)	lst	LAW, S.	HWF 9:30
		TONANGO FUR	FIRST TERM WILL BE		22208		(1A)	lat	TBA (1)	MW 4:30 M 5:30- 7:30
21972 21974 21976	CS 1063	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd (2B) 2nd	TBA TBA TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 MWF 8:30 MWF 9:30					Lab (1) (2)	W 5:80- 7:80
21978	NOTE: TUT	(3B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30	22210	ED 1923	(1A)	181	STEEVES. A. Lab (1) (2)	TTR 8:30 T 9:30-11:30 TR 9:30-11:30
	AND	WED 12:30	SECOND TERM ARE HELD	TUES 12:30	22212	ED 1988	(18)	284	TBA	TTB 4:80-6:00
21980 21982	CS 1303 NOTE: PLU	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd US ONE HOUR	TBA TBA TUTORIAL TO BE ARRA	MWF 10:30 MWF 2:30 NGED					Lab (1) (2)	T 5:30- 7:30 Th 5:30- 7:30
21984 21986	CS 2003	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 2:50	22214	ED 1948	(18)		STEEVES, A.	TTR 1:30 T 2:30- 4:30
	NOTE: PLU CS 2013	IS ONE HOUR	TUTORIAL TO BE ARRA		22216	ED 2861		st	(2)	Th 2:30- 4:30 MWF 9:30
21988	03 2013	(1B) 2nd	TBA Tut TBA	TTN 10:00-11:30 M 12:30- 1:30 MwF 2:30		ED 2892			TBA	MWF 10:30
21992	CS 2058	(1B) 2nd	TBA	M 12:30- 1:30 MWF 9:30	22220	ED 2913	(1A) 1	st	FLORIAN, K. Lad (1) (2)	TTh 1:30 T 2:30- 4:30
21994		(1A) 1st	Tut	Th 2:30- 3:30	22222	ED 2944	(18) 2	nd	STEEVES, A.	Th 2:30- 4:30
21996		(18) 2nd	TBA TUTORIAL TO BE ARRAN	NUF 9:30 NUF 11:30 IGED					Lab (1) (2)	T 9:30-11:30 Th 9:30-11:30
21998 22000	CS 2408	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	TBA TBA	TTh 1:00-2:30 MWF 1:30	22224 22226	ED 3021	(1A) 1 (2A) 1	st	CASHION, M. CASHION, M.	MWF 10:30 MWF 2:30
22002	CS 2503	(1A) 1st (18) 2nd		TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 1:00-2:30	22228	ED 3031	(1A) 1 (18) 2	at	LATCHFORD, S. Latchford, S. Croll, J.	MWF 12:30 MWF 9:30 TTN 2:30-4:00
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	23220	GEOL 2131	lst	SPRAY, J.	TTh 9:30
	23222	GEOL 2142	2nd	DUNN, T.	Th 2:30- 5:30 MwF 9:30
	23224	GEOL 2201	lst	NOBLE, J.	Th 2:30- 5:30 TTh 11:30
	23226	GEOL 2212	214	Lao	W 2:30- 5:30
			ang	TBA Lad	TTh 11:30 M 2:30- 5:30
	23228	GEOL 2821	1st	STRINGER, P.	MW 9:30 M 2:30- 5:30
	28230	GEOL 2602	214	SUSAK, N. Lad (1) (2)	MWF 10:30 T 2:30- 5:30
	23232	GEOL 2708	SPr	(2) TBA	W 2:30- 5:30 Spring Field School
ENT	23234	GEOL SOOS	(1A) 1st	VAN DE POLL/WILLIA	
ENT	23236	GEOL 3122	214	WHITE, J.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
ENT	23238	GEOL \$131	lst	DUNN,T./SPRAY,J.	TTN 1:30 F 2:30- 5:30
	23240	GEOL 8322	214	WILLIAMS, P. Lad	MW 8:30 W 2:30- 5:30
	23242	GEOL 3402	214	BACHINSKI, D.	TTh 11:30 F 2:30- 5:30
	23244	GEOL 3411	1st		MWF 8:30
			DSS-LISTED	AS GE3411	W 2:30- 5:30
	23246	GEOL 3442 NOTE: TUT	TORIALS BY	ARRANGEMENT	TTh 12:30
	23248	GEOL 3631	1st	SUSAK, N. Lad	MWF 10:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
ENT	23250	GEOL 3703	Fai	WILLIAMS, P.	FALL FIELD SCHOOL
ENT	23252	GEOL 3713	SPr	TBA	SPRING FIELD SCHOOL
ENT	23254	GEOL 4101	18t	DUNN, T. Lad	MWF 8:30 W 2:30- 8:30
	23256	GEOL 4112	214	SPRAY, J. Lad	M₩ 11:30 ₩ 2:30- 5:30
	23258	GEOL 4211	15t	PICKERILL, R.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
	23260	GEOL 4241	1st	STRINGER, P.	T 1:30,Th 9:30 Th 1:30- 4:30
	23262	GEOL 4812	214	STRINGER, P.	WF 1:30 Th 9:30-12:30
	23264	GEOL 4822	214		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
	23266	GEOL 4400	Boti	BACHINSKI, D.	MWF 10:30 T 2:30- 5:30
	23268	GEOL 4411	150	WHITE, J.	TTh 9:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
	23270	GEOL 4482	214	WHITE, J.	TTh 9:30 T 2:30- 5:30
	23272	GEOL 4442	(1A) 1st		TTN 10:30
		NOTE: ALS	SO LISTED	UNDER GE4442	W 2:30- 5:30
	23274	GEOL 4501	13t	TBA Lab (1) (2)	MWF 9:30 T 2:30- 5:30
	23276	GEOL 4512	214	(2) TBA	F 2:30- 5:30 MWF 9:30
				Lab (1) (2)	M 2:30- 5:30 F 2:30- 5:30
	23278	GEOL 4611		SUSAK, N.	MWF 1:30
	23260 25192	GEOL 4900 GEOL 4913		STAFF	D) BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
	25194	GERMAN	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT By Arrangement with the department
	23282	GER 1001	(1A) 1st	LOREY. C.	MUE 8:30
	23286 23284		(1A) 1st (2A) 1st (1B) 2nd	LOREY, C. LOREY, C. DICKSON, S.	MWF 8:30 MWF 11:30 MWF 9:30
	23288	GER 1002	(1B) 2nd	LOREY, C.	MWF 11:30
	23290 23292	GER 1013	(1A) 1st (1B) 2nd	EPPERT, F. EPPERT, F.	MWF 10:30 MWF 12:30
	23294	GER 1028	(18) 2nd	EPPERT, F.	MWF 10:30
	23296 23300 23298	GER 1033	(1A) 1st (2A) 1st (1B) 2nd (2B) 2nd	EL KHADEM, S. EL KHADEM, S. EL KHADEM, S.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 1:00-2:30 TTh 1:00-11:30 MWF 1:30
	23302 23304	GER 1043		DICKSUN, S.	
	23306	GER 1053	(18) 2nd (18) 2nd	ELKHADEM, S. LOREY, C.	TTN 1:00-2:30 MWF 9:30
	28308	GER 2001	131	LOREY, C.	MWF 12:30
	23310	GER 2002	2nd	DICKSON, S.	MWF 12:30
	23312 23314	GER 2042 GER 3011	2nd	LOREY, C.	MWF 2:30
	23314	GER 3022	1at 2nd	EPPERT, F. Eppert, F.	MWF 2:30 MWF 2:30
	23318	GER 3053	(18) 2nd	ELKHADEM, S.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
	23320	GER 4053	(1A) 1st	ELKHADEM, S.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
	23322	GER 4063 GEOLOGICAL	(1A) 1St ENGINEERIN	EPPERT, F.	MWF 12:30

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23154 23152 23156		(1A) 1st (E) 2nd (1B) 2nd	LISTER, A. LISTER, A. LEBLANC, D.	MWF 10:30 T 6:30-9:30 MWF 11:30	23324	GE 1021	13	BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI Lad (1) (2) (3)	W I	11:30 2:30- 5:30 2:30- 5:30	
23158		(18) 2nd	SZLAVIK, V.	TTh 1:00-2:30						2:30- 5:30	
23160 23162 23164		(E) 1st (1B) 2nd (2B) 2nd	TBA TBA Demers, P.	Th 6:30-9:30 MWF 10:30 MWF 12:30	23326	GE 2022	21	d BROSTER/CHRZANDWSK Lab (1) (2)	T	11:30 2:30- 5:30 2:30- 5:30	
23166	FR 3104	(1A) 1St	TBA	TTh 1:00-2:30	23330	GE 4411	(18) 28			9:30	
23168	FR 3204	(1A) 1st	MCINTYRE, E.	MWF 1:30	23332	GE 4482		Lab	TA	2:30- 5:30	
23170	FR 3404	(1A) 1St	CICHOCKI, W.	MWF 11:30	23334	GE 4442		NOT OFFERED			
23172	FR 3424	(18) 2nd	CICHOCKI, W.	MWF 1:30	20004	UE 4442	(1A) 13	LAD BACHINSKI, D.	W	10:30 2:30- 5:30	
23174	FR 3454	(1B) 2nd	HOUSE, A.	MWF 11:30	23336	GE 4983	(1A) 18		T 2:	30	
23176	FR 3464	(1B) 2nd	VILLIARD, P.	MW 3:30-5:00			(18) 28		T 2:	30	
23178	FR 3484	(1A) 15t	VILLIARD, P.	MW 3:30-5:00	23340 23342	GE 4993	(1A) 15 (1B) 2n		T 2:	30	
23180	FR 3504	(1A) 1st	BROWN, A.	MWF 10:30	23344	GE 5753	(1A) 13	CRAIG, D.	MWF	8:30	
23182	FR 8534	(18) 2nd	BROWN, A.	MWF 10:30				Lab	P1 :	2:30- 5:30	
23184		(18) 214	PUGH, A.			GREEK					
23186		(1A) 1st	VIAU, R.	TTh 1:00-2:30	23346	GRK 1208	(1A) 1s	t MILLS, M.	MWF	11:30	
23188		(18) 2nd		TTR 10:00-11:30	23348	GRK 1213	(18) 21	d MILLS, M.	MWF	11:30	
23192		(1A) 1st	VIAU, R.	TTR 10:00-11:30	23350	GRK 2203	(1A) 18	t KONISHI, H.	MWF	11:30	
23190		(E) 2nd	DEMERS, P. DEMERS, P.	MWF 11:30 M 6:30-9:30	23352	GRK 2213	(18) 28	d KONISHI, H.	MWF	11:30	
23194 23196	FR 4054	(E) 1st (18) 2nd	MCINTYRE, E.	T 6:30-9:30	23354	GRK 3203	(1A) 13	t KONISHI, H.	MUF	10:30	
23198	FR 4902		MCINTYRE, E.	MWF 11:30	23356	GRK 3233	(18) 28	MURRAY, J.		11:30-1:00	
43186	I	F REGISTERIN	VIAU. R. G FOR THE FIRST TIME	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT IN A UNB FRENCH		HISTORY					
	s	TUDENTS WISH	ING TO TAKE FRENCH C	DURSES SHOW D	23358	HIST 1010	80	th WAITE, G.	-	:30	
		ONSULT WITH	THE DEPARTMENT OF FR	ENCH.				Tut (1) (2)	F	9:30-10:30	
	GEOGRAPHY							(3)	F	9:30-10:30	
28202		(1A) 1st	WHITEFORD, G.	MWF 11:30	23360	HIST 1100	Bo	TH ALLARDYCE, G.	1.1	:30	
	GEOLOGY							Tut (1) (2)	F	1:30- 2:30	
23204	GEOL 1001	1st	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:80				(3)	F	1:30- 2:30	
28206	GEOL 1006	181	TBA Lab (1)	M 2:30- 5:30	23362	HIST 1200	80	th LEMIRE. B.			
			(2)	F 2:30- 5:30				Tut (1) (2)	W 11	1:30	
28208	GEOL 1012	210	TBA	TTB 1:00-2:30	23364	HIST 1300	(1) 80	th FORBES, E.		1:30-12:30	
23210	GEOL 1017	214	TBA LED (1)	N 9:00 F.D.	23366		(2) 80	CR BUCKNER, P. DR SECTION 01 ARE :		:30	
			(2)	M 2:30- 5:30 F 2:30- 5:30		PIUR	9:30-10	SO IN T112, T118 DR SECTION 02 ARE:			
23212	GEOL 1021	1st	BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	MWF 11:30		MON	1:30-2:	SO IN T112, T118			
			(2)	T 2:30- 5:30 W 2:30- 5:30	23368	HIST 1400	80	EN PATTERSON, S.		0:30	
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23214	GEOL 1030			TTN 9:30				(3) (4)	F 10	0:30-11:30 0:30-11:30	
			Lab (1)	T 10:30-12:30	23370	HIST 2025	(1A) 18	JOHNSTON, A.	MWF		
23216	GEOL 1703	SPC	CHRZANOWSKI, M.	Th 10:30-12:30	28372	HIST 2325	(18) 28			11:30	
23218	GEOL 2022	204		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	23374	HIST 2015	(1A) 18		NWF I		
		and	BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	MWF 11:30 T 2:30- 5:30	23376	HIST 2825	(18) 28		MWF I		
	NOTE: C	ROSS-LISTED	WITH GE2022	W 2:30- 5:30	23378	HIST 2835	(18) 28				
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24054 24058 24058 24060 24062 24064 24066 24068 24068 24070 25196 24074 24076 24078 24080	NURS 3073 NURS 3082 NURS 3092 NURS 3103 NURS 3114	(28) : (18) : (28) : (18) :	and	MACOONALD II	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24256		3044	(1A)		POTVIN, D.	TTh 11:30-1:00
24058 24060 24062 24066 24068 24068 24070 25196 24076 24076 24078 24078	NURS 3092 NURS 3092 NURS 3103 NURS 3114	(28) :		MACDONALD, H. Rush, K.	T 8:30-10:00.M 11:00-12:30 M 8:30-10:30,T 11:00-12:30	24258		3051		1st	BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	TTh 10:00-11:30
24062 24064 24066 24068 24070 25196 24074 24076 24078 24078	NURS 3092 NURS 3103 NURS 3114		and	MACDONALD, H. RUSH, K.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24260	PHE	3052		214	SEXSMITH, J. Lad (1) (2)	MWF 9:30 M 2:30- 4:30 W 2:30- 4:30
24064 24066 24068 24070 25196 24074 24076 24078 24090	NURS 3103 NURS 3114	1.00		WOODSIDE, R. Merritt-gray, M.	M 9:30-11:00,T 11:00-12:30 T 1:30-3:00,M 11:00-12:30	24262	PHE	3054	(18)	210	(3) TREMBLAY, M.	T 3:00- 5:00 MWF 8:30
24068 24070 25196 24074 24076 24078 24080	NURS 3114	(18) 2	bus	GIBSON, C. GIBSON, C.	T 1:30-3:30,M 8:30	24264	PHE	3082		210	MACGILLIVARY, W.	TTh 11:30-1:00 M 2:30- 4:30
25196 24074 24076 24078 24080				TBA	T 8:30-10:30,M 10:00 By Arrangement with the department	24266	PHE	3095	(18)	284	Lab (1) (2) STEVENSON, C.	W 2:30- 4:30
24074 24076 24078 24080		(NE) 2		CLARK, R.	Th 6:30-9:30	24268	_	4012	(1A)	131	EAGLE, D.	TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 8:30-10:00
24078 24080	NURS 3124 NURS 3134	(1B) 2 (NE) 1		TAMLYN-LEAMAN, K. Buchanan, J.	M 1:30-4:00,T 8:30-1::00 Th 6:30-9:30		PHE	4020	(10)	2nd Both	EAGLE, D. TBA	TTN 8:30-10:00 By Arrangement with the faculty
24080	NURS 3144	(ET) 1	st	TBA	M 6:30-9:30	24274				Both	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACULTY
	NURS 3154	(1A) 1 (NE) 2		TBA Buchanan, J.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT W 6:30-9:30			4042	(1A)	1st	SEXSMITH, J. Lad	MWF 8:30 Th 8:00- 5:00
	URS 3254	(18) 2		TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24278		4043	(1A) (1B)		TREMBLAY, M. CLEAVE, S.	T 7:00-10:00 TTh 1:30-3:00
	URS 4011	(NE) 2		MCCORMACK, D.	M 6:30-9:30			4072	(1A)		TBA	TTh 11:30-1:00
	URS 4015	(NE) 1 (NE) 2		CLARK, R. MCCORMACK, D.	W 6:30-9:30 BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24284 24286		4081			BURKARD, J.	MWF 1:30
		(NE) 2		TBA	Th 6:30-9:30	24288		4093	(1A)	Both	STEVENSON, C. TBA	MWF 11:30 By Arrangement with the faculty
		(NE) 1		MCCORMACK, D. MCCORMACK, D.	M 6:30-9:30 By Arrangement with the department	24290			(1A)		BOTHWELL-MYERS, C.	M 1:30-4:30
24096	URS 4055	(ET) 2		TBA	M 6:30-9:30	24292		0 4097		Both	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACULTY
24098	URS 4111	(1A) (2A)	st	TBA TBA	T 8:30-10:30 F 10:30-12:30	24294 24296	PHIL	1000	833	Both	CUPPLES, B. LARMER, R.	MWF 11:30 MW 2:30-4:00
	URS 4112	(1A) 1 (1A) 1		TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24298	PHIL	1053		Both	IWANICKI, J (CO-ORD) Cupples, B.	TTR 10:00-11:30 MWF 1:30
24106		(2A) 1	st	TBA	M 8:30-10:30 T 1:30-3:30	24302		2023	(18)	2nd	CUPPLES, B.	TTh 10:00-11:30
24110	URS 4122	(1A) 1 (1B) 2	nd	TBA TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT T 1:30-4:00.M 8:30-11:00	24306			(1A) (1B)		ELDERKIN, W. ELDERKIN, W.	MWF 9:30 MWF 9:30
24112	NOTE: THIS	(28) 2 COURS	E WI	LL BE OFFERED FOR R	M 1:30-4:00,7 8:30-11:00 WEEKS ONLY FROM JAN. DF LEC./CLASSR./WEEK.	24308			(1A)		MACDONALD, R.	MW 2:30-4:00
24114	URS 4133	(18) 3	ha	TRA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT 8 WEEKS ONLY FROM JAN. DF LEC./CLASSR./WEEK.	24312 24310 24314	FUIL	2103	(EX)	1st 2nd 2nd	D'CONNOR, T. LARMER, R. D'CONNOR, T.	TTN 1:00-2:30 M 7:00-10:00 TTN 1:00-2:30
	8TH 10 H	N3. PE	R WE	ER PRACIICUM	OF LEC./CLASSR./WEEK.	24316		2104	(18)	2nd	MACGILL, N.	MWF 11:30
24116		COURS	EIS		N FROM MARCH 11TH TO APRIL 26, 1996.	24318 24320			(1B) (1A)		CUPPLES, B. Cupples, B.	MWF 1:30 MWF 9:30
24118	URS 4152 THIS	COURS	E WI	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT WEEKS ONLY FROM JAN. DF LEC./CLASSR./WEEK.	24322	PHIL	2158	(EX)		LARMER, R.	M 7:00-10:00
24120				ERICSON, P.	T 9:00-11:30	24324 24326			(1A) (1B)	1st 2nd	MACGILL, N. LARMER, R.	MWF 11:30 TTN 2:30-4:00
		(NE) 1		TBA	T 6:30-9:30	24328 24330		2703	(1B) (1A)		IWANICKI, J. IWANICKI, J.	MWF 10:30
		(E) 1 (NE) 2		TBA TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT T 6:30-9:30	24332			(1A)		MACDONALD, R.	MWF 10:30 TTh 11:30-1:00
		(E) 2	nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24334			(1A)		MACDONALD, R.	TTh 2:30-4:00
		(NE) 1 (NE) 1		LEWIS, K. Lewis, K.	T 6:30-9:30 By Arrangement with the department	24336 24338			(1A) (1A)		LARMER, R. Macgill, N.	TTh 1:00-2:30 TTh 2:30-4:00
		(NE) 2		LEWIS, K.	T 6:30-9:30	24340		3064	(18)	2nd	MACGILL, N.	TTh 2:30-4:00
	NURS 4612 Physical EDU	(NE) 2		LEWIS, K.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	24342 24344		3106	(1B) (1B)		ZWICKY, J. Cupples, B.	TTh 11:30-1:00
		(18) 2	nd	POTVIN, D.	MWF 11:30	24346		3173	(1A)		LARMER, R.	MWF 9:30 TTh 10:00-11:30
				Tut (1) (2)	M 3:30- 4:30 W 3:30- 4:30	24348		3174	(18)		LARMER, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
		(1A) 1 (1A) 1		TBA Eagle, d.	MWF 3:30 MWF 1:30	24352		3634	(1A) (1B)		ELDERKIN, W. ELDERKIN, W.	MWF 11:30 MWF 11:30
24144		(18) 2		TBA	MWF 1:30	24354		3703	(1A)		IWANICKI, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
				COLE, A.	TTh 1:30-3:00	24356 24358		4953	(18)	2nd Both	IWANICKI, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
	HED 1123	(18) 2	nd	STEVENSON, C. TBA	MWF 9:30 TTh 1:30-3:00		PHYS			boen		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
24154		(2B) 2 (1A) 1	st	TBA	TTh 3:00-4:30 TTh 11:30-1:00	24360 24362	PHYS	1040	(1) (2)		RDSS, W. Sharp, A.	MWF 1:30 MWF 9:30
24156 24158 F	HED 1134	(1B) 2 (1B) 2		TBA	TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 3:00-4:30	24364	PHYS	1045		Both	LEE, K. Lad (1) (2)	M 2:30- 5:30
		(1A) 1			MWF 9:30						(2) (3) (4)	T 9:30-12:30 T 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30
		(1A) 1 (1A) 1			TTh 10:00-11:30						(5) (6) (7)	Th 9:30-12:30 Th 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
		(1A) 1			TTh 11:30-1:00 TTh 3:00-4:30	24366	PHYS	1050		Both	ROSS,S./LEES,R.	MWF 1:30
24168 F	HED 1203	(1A) 1 (1B) 2	st :	TBA TBA	TTh 1:30-3:00 TTh 1:30-3:00	24368	PHYS	1055		Both	BENTON, B/LEES, G.	T 1:30- 2:30
	HED 1223	(18) 2	nd i	BROWN, G.	T 1:30-4:30		Burne	1010			Lab (1) (2)	T 9:30-12:30 T 2:30- 5:30
					TTh 3:00-4:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	24370 24372		TE: RESO	(1B)	2nd	DEMILLE, G. SHARP, A. (DROP-IN CENTRE FOR	MWF 9:30 MWF 9:30 All First year
24178 F		(1A) 1			TTh 8:30-10:00			-4:3	O P.M	. AND	THURS 7:00-9:00 P.I	
24180 F	HED 1263	(18) 2 (28) 2	nd :	TBA TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 11:30-1:00	24374	PHYS	1918	(1A)		BENTON/LEE/LEES Tut (1) (2)	M 2:30- 5:30
24184 F	HED 1273	(1A) 1 (1B) 2	st :		TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30						(3) (4)	T 2:30- 5:30 W 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
		(18) 2		TBA	M 3:30-5:30	24376			(18)		(5) BENTON/LEE/LEES Tut (1)	F 2:30- 5:30 M 2:30- 5:30
	HED 1301		nd 1		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACULTY BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE FACULTY						(2) (3)	T 2:30- 5:30 W 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
14194 P	HED 1304	(1A) 1			TTh 3:00-4:30	24378	PHYS	2003	(18)	2nd	(4) (5) Sharp, A.	F 2:30- 5:30 MWF 11:30
		(1A) 1 (1A) 1			TTh 1:50-5:00	24380				191	ROSS. S.	MWF 11:30 MWF 10:30 M 2:30- 5:30
	HED 2023	(1A) 1 (1B) 2		ADDERTY, T.	TTR 11:30-1:00 TTR 10:00-11:30	24382	PHYS	2022			Lab (1) (2) LEES, R.	T 2:30- 5:30
					TTN 10:00-11:30						LEES, R. Lab (1) (2)	NUF 10:30 M 2:30- 5:30 T 2:30- 5:30

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	PHYS 2042		BALCOM, B. Sharp, A.	MWF 1:30 MWF 1:30	24586	PSYC 3463	(18) 2	nd	MILLER, A.	TTh 1:00-2:30
24386	PHYS 2061	130	Lab (1) (2)	W 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30	24590 24588	PSYC 3623	(1A) 1 (E) 2	nd	DONALDSON, W. TBA	MWF 8:30 T 7:00-10:00
24388	PHYS 2872	214	BAD, X.	MWF 11:30	24592	PSYC 3633			NICKI, R.	MWF 10:30
24390	PHYS 2962	214	BALCOM, B.	T 2:30- 5:30 MWF 11:30	24594	PSYC 3713 PSYC 5723	(1A) 1: (1B) 2		POULIN, C. TBA	TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 8:30-10:00
24392	PHYS 2965	(18) 2nd	BENTON, B.	W 2:30- 5:30	24598	PSYC 3743	(18) 2	nd	LIKELY, D.	Th 2:30-5:30
24304	BUVE SATS	0.04	Lab (1) (2)	Th 2:30- 5:30	24600	PSYC 3773	(18) 2		SZELIGO, F.	TTh 1:00-2:30
27387	PHYS 2972	210	SASTRY, K. Lad (1) (2)	MWF 11:30 M 2:30- 5:30 W 2:30- 5:30	24602	PSYC 3833 PSYC 3843	(18) 2 (E) 1		DUTTA, S. TBA	MWF 2:30 Th 7:00-10:00
24396	PHYS 3010	Poth	(3) VAN DER LINDE, J.	Th 2:30- 5:30 MWF 11:30	24606	PSYC 3853	(18) 2		MILLER, A.	TTh 2:30-4:00
			TUE HELD ON ALTERNATE W	M 3:30- 5:30	24608 24610	PSYC 3913			TBA KEPROS, P.	W 7:00-10:00 MWF 11:30
24398	PHYS 3082	214	ZAIDI, H.	MWF 10:30	24612	PSYC 4053	(18) 2		LIKELY, D.	TTR 10:00-11:30
			D ON ALTERNATE WEEKS		24614	PSYC 4113	(1A) 1	st	KEPROS, P. (CO-ORD)	₩ 4:00-6:00
24400	PHYS 3202 NOTE: TU		LEES, R. Tut Held on Alternate W	TTh 10:00-11:30 M 3:30- 5:30	24616 24618	PSYC 4123	(18) 2		KEPROS, P. (CO-ORD)	
24402	PHYS 3221		LINTON, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00	24620	PSYC 4133 PSYC 4363			RICHARDS, B. (CO-ORD) DEVINK, G.	TTh 4:00-5:30
24404	PHYS 3270	Both	LINTON, C./BAO, X. Lab (1)	TTR 11:30-1:00 T 2:30- 5:30		RECREATION				
			(2)	Th 2:30- 5:30	24622	RLS 1013	(1A) 1	st	WRIGHT, P. Tut (1)	MWF 11:30 M 3:30- 4:30
24406			ZAIDI, H. Van der Linde, J.	MWF 11:30 MWF 8:30	24624	RLS 2021			Tut (1) (2) WRIGHT, P.	W 3:30- 4:30 MWF 9:50
	NOTE: TU		THE HELD ON ALTERNATE W	W 3:30- 5:30	24626	RLS 2032	(1A) 1	38	TBA	MWF 11:30
	PHYS 4030	Both	TIMOTHY, G.	TTh 2:30-5:30	24628	RLS 2042		ad	TBA WRIGHT, P.	TTh 10:00-11:30 TTh 8:30-10:00
	PHYS 4041 PHYS 4052		BALCOM, B. Sastry, K.	TTR 10:00-11:30 MWF 1:30	24632	RLS 2302			STACEY, C.	MWF 8:30
24416			LINTON, C.	MWF 9:30	24634	RLS 3051	1	st	TBA	MWF 2:30 T 1:30- 3:00
24418	PHYS 4073	(1A) 1st	BAD, X.	MWF 10:30	24636	RLS 3061	1	st	CLEAVE, S.	MWF 9:30
24420			ZAIDI, H. Tut	MWF 1:30 W 3:30- 5:30	24638	RLS 3072	2	Ind	STACEY, C.	MWF 1:30
24422	NOTE: TU PHYS 4173		TIMOTHY, G.	EEKS.	24640 24642	RLS \$100		st	REID, I. (CO-ORD) REID, I. (CO-ORD)	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH FACULTY COORDINATO BY ARRANGEMENT WITH FACULTY COORDINATO
24424	PHYS 4183	(18) 2nd	ROSS, W.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT TTN 8:30-10:00	24644	RLS 4081		st	REID, I.	MWF 10:30
24426	PHYS 4500		TUT SHARP, A.	W 3:30- 5:30 By Arrangement with the department	24646 24648	RLS 4092		and	REID. I. REID, I.	TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 8:30-10:00
	POLITICAL				24650	RLS 4312			STACEY, C.	MWF 1:30
24428	POLS 1000	(2) Boti	ALLEN, G. ALLEN, G.	MW 8:30 T 10:00-11:30	24652	RLS 4331	1	st	STACEY, C.	TTh 11:30-1:00
	NOTE: TU	UTORIALS FOR	SECTION O1 WILL BE	HELD F 8:30 HELD TH 10:00-11:30	24654	RUSSIAN RUSS 1013	(1A) 1	st	REID, A.	MWF 12:30
24432 24434	POLS 2200	(1) Bott	GRONDIN, C. GRONDIN, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00 TTh 11:30-1:00	24656	RUSS 1023	(18) 2		REID, A.	MWF 12:30
24436	POLS 2303		ALLEN, G.	MWF 10:30	24658	RUSS 2043	(18) 2		REID, A.	MWF 1:30
24438	POLS 2600	Boti	WORKMAN, T.	MWF 2:30	24660	RUSS 3013 RUSS 3023	(1A) 1		REID, A. Reid, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTEMENT
24440				T 7:00-10:00		RUSS 3051	(18) 2		REID, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT By Arrangement with the department
24442	POLS 3110 POLS 3113	(18) 214	REZUN, M. REZUN, M.	TTh 2:30-4:00 TTh 10:00-11:30	24666	RUSS 3052	2	and	REID, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
24446	POLS 3202	(1A) 1St	ALLEN, G.	MWF 9:30					ENGINEERING	
24448	POLS 3211	(18) 2nd		MWF 11:30	25146	SE 1001	(1A) 1 (2A) 1		SECORD, J. Lab Secord, J.	Th 8:30, TTh 10:30 T 2:30-5:30 Th 8:30, TTh 10:30
24450 24452	POLS 3241 POLS 3242		FITZPATRICK, P. FITZPATRICK, P.	MWF 9:30	25150			st	SECORD, J.	W 2:30- 5:30 Th 8:30,TTh 10:30
24454	POLS 3251	(18) 2nd	GRONDIN, C.	MWF 11:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	25152		(4A) 1	st	SECORD, J.	Th 2:30-5:30 Th 8:30,TTh 10:30 F 2:30-5:30
24456	POLS 3272	(1A) 1st	GRONDIN, C.	TTh 10:00-11:30	24670	SE 1003	5	spr	TBA	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM (SE)
24458	POLS 3292 POLS 3311	210	POBIHUSHCHY, S.	W 2:30-5:30	24672	SE 1803	s	spr	TBA	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM (CE)
24462	POLS 3311 POLS 3343	(1A) 1st	POBIHUSHCHY, S. Rezun, M.	W 2:30-5:30 TTh 10:00-11:30	24674	SE 2012	2	and	KLEUSBERG, A. Lad (1) (2)	MWF 8:30 M 2:30- 5:30 W 2:30- 5:30
24464	POLS 3361	(1B) 2nd		TTh 8:30-10:00	24676	SE 2013		Pr	KLEUSBERG, A.	W 2:30- 5:30 Survey camp at end of spring term
24466	POLS 3363	(E) 1st		Th 7:00-10:00	24678	SE 2101	1	st	KLEUSBERG, A.	TTh 8:30 F 2:30- 5:30
24468	POLS 3373 POLS 3391	(E) 2nd	TBA TBA	Th 7:00-10:00 MWF 1:30	24680	SE 2403	(1A) 1	st	NICHOLS. S.	TTR 9:30
24472	POLS 3410		BEDFORD, D.	TTh 11:30-1:00					Lab (1) (2)	T 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
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24474	POLS 3413	(1A) 1st	ALLEN, G.	MWF 10:30	24682	SE 2413	(18) 2	2nd	LEE. Y. Lab (1)	TTA 9:30 T. 2:30- 5:30
24476	POLS 3414	(18) 2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30 TTh 2:80-4:00				Ind	LEE, Y. Leb (1) (2) MCLAUGHLIN, J.	T 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30
			TBA TBA	MWF 10:30 TTh 2:30-4:00 TTh 1:00-2:30	24684	SE 2501	1	st	MCLAUGHLIN, J.	T 2:30- 5:30 Th 2:30- 5:30 TTh 1:30 T 2:30- 5:30
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Timetable for the 1995-96

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24888 24890 24894 24898 24900 24900 24904 24892 24892 24895	SPAN 1	203	(1A) (1A) (2A) (3A) (4A) (5A) (1B) (2B)	1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 1st 2nd 2nd	TBA NOEL, D. Gomez-Astudillo, Oancia, M. Piquer, M. Gomez-Astudillo, Gamez-Astudillo, TBA		T 7:00-10:00 MWF 9:30 MWF 10:30 MWF 12:30 MWF 12:30 MWF 13:0 TT 8:30-10:00 MWF 9:30 TT 10:00-11:30
24906 24908 24910 24912 24914 24916	SPAN 1	204	(18) (28) (38) (48) (58)	2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd 2nd	TBA NOEL, D. Gomez-Astudillo, Dancia, M. Gomez-Astudillo, Dancia, M.	F.	T 7:00-10:00 MWF 9:30 MWF 10:30 MWF 11:30 MWF 1:30 TTh 9:30-10:00
24918	SPAN 2	2013	(1A)	1st	PIQUER, M.		MWF 10:30
24920 24922 24924	SPAN 2	2203	(E) (1A) (2A)	1st 1st 1st	TBA DANCIA, M. NOEL, D.		W 7:00-10:00 MWF 9:30 MWF 11:30
24926 24928 24930	SPAN 2	2204	(E) (18) (28)	2nd 2nd 2nd	TBA DANCIA, M. NGEL, D.		W 7:00-10:00 MWF 9:30 MWF 11:30
24932	SPAN S	8015	(18)	214	PIQUER, M.		MWF 10:30
24934	SPAN S	3203	(1A)	1st	GOMEZ-ASTUDILLO,	F.	MWF 9:30
24936	SPAN S	3204	(18)	214	PIQUER, M.		MWF 9:30
24938	SPAN S	3205	(18)	214	POYATOS, F.		MWF 11:30
24940	SPAN S	8413	(1A)	1st	GOMEZ-ASTUDILLO,	F.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
24942	SPAN S	8414	(18)	214	GOMEZ-ASTUDILLO,	F.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
25154	SPAN 8	8428	(1A)	181	NOEL, D.		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
25156	SPAN S	8424	(18)	214	NOEL, D.		BY ARRANGEMENT BY THE DEPARTMENT
24948	SPAN S	8568	(1A)	181	TBA		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
24950	SPAN S	3564	(18)	214	TBA		BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
24952	SPAN S	8983	(1A)	1st	NOEL, D.		MWF 1:30
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24954 24956	STAT 1	1218	(1A) (1B)	1st 2nd	TBA		MWF 2:50 MWF 11:30
24958 24960	STAT 2	2263	(1A) (1B)	1st 2nd	TBA TBA		MWF 1:30 MWF 1:30
24962	-	2264	(1A)	181	TBA		MWF 1:80
24964 24966	STAT 2	2593	(1A) (2A)	1st 1st	TBA		MWF 8:80 MWF 11:30
24968	STAT S	8048	(18)	214	TBA		MWF 10:30
24970 24972	STAT S	8083	{1A} {1B}	1st 2nd	TBA TBA		MWF 9:30 MWF 9:30
24974 24976	STAT 1	8098	{1A} (1B)	1st 2nd	TBA TBA		MWF 9:30 MWF 9:30
24978	STAT I	808	(1A)	lat	TBA		MWF 8:80

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UNB's On-line Registration System

Introduction

For the first time, undergraduate students on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick will be able to register using computers available on campus or through the Internet. This on-line computer-based system is intended to make registration easy. By having direct access to UNB's Student Information System, you will be able to register for courses and make any subsequent changes necessary!

You will receive an On-Line Registration Handbook from your faculty. If you still have difficulty using the system, come to the main registration centre in the IUC Science concourse or the Registrar's Office during business hours. Before you begin the registration process, you need to be clear as to the courses for which you will register.

Before You See an Advisor

Timetable Information:

In addition to this printed copy of the timetable, it is also available on the UNB Gopher. An updated timetable with classroom assignments will be mailed to all students during the summer.

You should take a copy of the timetable any your UNB calendar with you for your session with your advisor. Be prepared to construct your timetable for next year.

Conflicts

If you try to register for two courses in the same time slot, a warning message will appear on the screen. Faculties will be advised if a student has registered for two courses in the same time slot, and they have the right to delete one of the courses. Therefore, you should discuss all potential conflicts with your advisor.

Advising

We recognize that students need to discuss their academic programs and plans to ensure that their course selection is appropriate to meet graduation requirements as well as future goals. All students are required to meet with an advisor prior to registering.

Returning students should contact their department office (or dean's office for faculties with no departments) for information regarding advising procedures.

Prerequisites and Restricted Courses

You are required to honour prerequisites attached to courses. Courses selected for which you have not satisfied prerequisites or other requirements can be deleted by your faculty. You will be notified if this occurs. Some courses have restricted access. You should consult your advisor if you want permission to register for a course so designated.

Personal Identification Number (PIN)

You will need your personal identification number and your student identification number to register for courses. You will be given the necessary PIN once advising has been completed. This personal identification number is for your use only and gives you access to the registration system. For the security of your record, it is important that you not share your PIN with others, and that you exit properly from the registration system once you have completed your entry.

Non-degree and visiting students will get their PIN from the Registrar's Office.

Students in the Concurrent Bachelor of Education Program will get their PIN from their non-Education faculty advisor.

Audit and "Extra to Degree" Permission

Students wishing to audit a course or to declare a course to be extra to their program must obtain permission from their instructor and the program advisor on a course change form.

Course Cancellation

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If a course is cancelled, students will be notified. It is the student's responsibility to select another course with the advisor and to register for it.

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