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Hold on to this issue... This is your Guide to on-line registration for the 1996-97 academic year.

Without it, you will have no classes next year. That would be bad.

Valcourt: It's got to come out

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickian News

Traditional budget secrecy at New Brunswick universities may be coming to an end.

Provincial Opposition Leader Bernard Valcourt wants the McKenna government to make universities, including UNB, more accountable for public funds received each year.

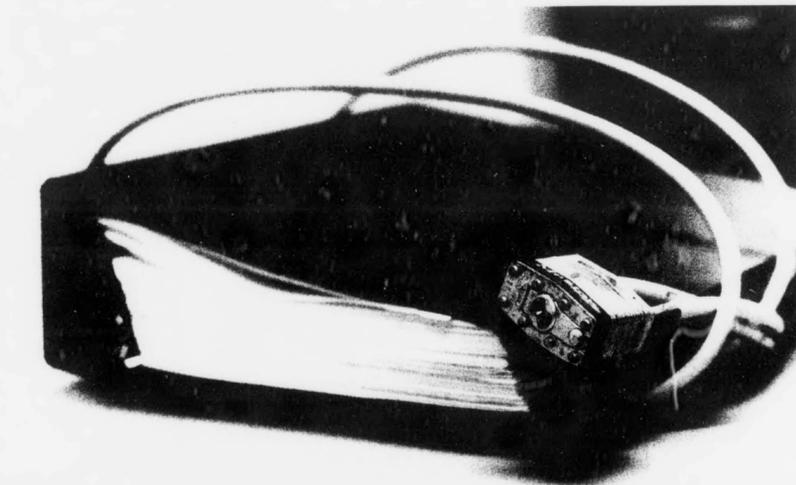
To that end, Valcourt wants the government to require university officials to appear before the Legislature's Public Accounts Committee.

The Committee, chaired by an opposition MLA, is composed of government and opposition members. Proceedings are open to the press and public.

Valcourt raised the matter on the floor of the Legislature this week with Advanced Education and Labour Minister, Roly MacIntyre.

"There is no question that with funding as limited as it is and with the transfer payments the way they are we need accountability for the funds that we are giving to universities," MacIntyre told the Legislature in reply to a question from Valcourt.

The Minister promised to consider Valcourt's suggestion. "I still agree with the Leader of the Opposition that it is time for a review of that area with



Does this look right to you? It does to the University.

Photo: Mike Dean

respect to funding and financing and who is accountable to whom," said MacIntyre.

"We are discussing that with them [universities] so we will see how we make out and I will be glad to report back," MacIntyre told the Legislature.

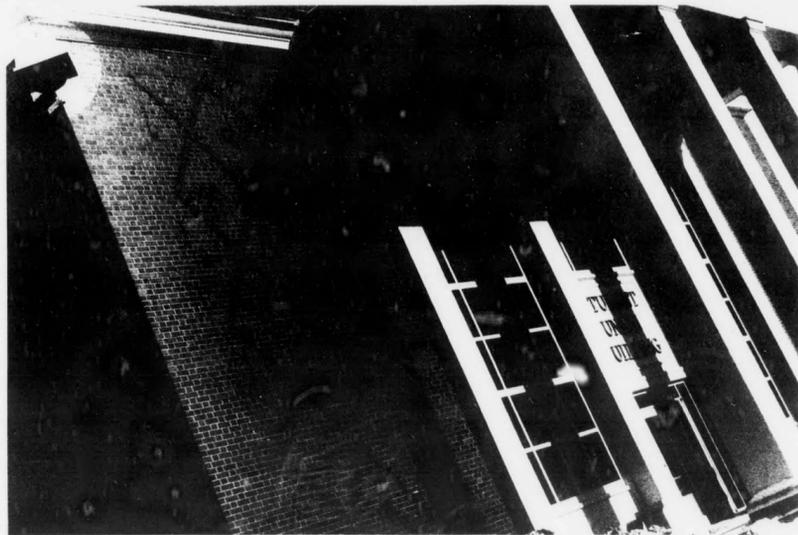
Valcourt was encouraged by the Minister's response. "We got no straight No and I think that is a plus," Valcourt told *The Brunswickian* in an interview this week. Valcourt is

serious about getting to the bottom of how universities spend public money.

"The fact remains that the universities... no member in this House can figure out - the Premier cannot, I cannot... how much the President is putting in his rose garden?" Valcourt said in the Legislature. "I do not think that is acceptable when so many public resources are going into the university system."

Valcourt told *The Brunswickian* he wants, among other things, the salaries of the President and other top administrators revealed as well. "This is about scrutinising the whole thing. It's got to come out, it's got to come in the public because I'm sure there are practices there that universities could improve a lot in terms of becoming more efficient, more cost conscious and I suspect there is a lot of fat."

Security has new "eye" on SUB



New camera pans across the yard.

Photo: Mike Dean

by Joe FitzPatrick
 Co-News Editor

Rick Peacock, Director of UNB Security, hopes a newly installed video camera will increase safety and security on campus.

The camera was installed during this past week. It is housed in a protective plastic dome and was designed to all-weather specifications.

The installation was not the direct result of any increase in problems outside the SUB.

"The SUB was a good starting point

because there is a lot of activity through the day and evening," he told *The Brunswickian* in an interview. "It allows us to take a big view of the core of the campus."

He did admit, however, that "there is fairly frequent vandalism outside the SUB."

"From a safety and security perspective it's a very beneficial tool," he said.

Peacock sees this as the first step to more cameras on campus.

Other sites he would like to have a camera include the other side of the

SUB. "It would give a view of the entire courtyard," he said.

The model installed is motorized, with tilt, pan, and zoom capabilities. The image is relayed to the Wu Centre via a fiber optic cable which was recently installed.

"We actually got the grant [for the camera] a year ago, but we waited until the fiber optic wire was in," he said. "We get a much better quality of image."

Peacock also indicated that the camera is hooked up to a VCR and could possibly serve to review incidents after complaints were received.

Evicted Neill House students launch appeals

Four students have launched appeals following their eviction from Neill House last month.

University Secretary Stephen Stroppe says UNB President Robin Armstrong has been made aware of the appeals. Armstrong must now decide among three options. The President can uphold the appeals, reject them or send them to the Board of Deans.

The four, whose names have not been released were evicted for what UNB's Dean of Residence John Craighead calls individual misconduct. The move followed incidents at Neill House on Friday, January 19, and Saturday January 20.

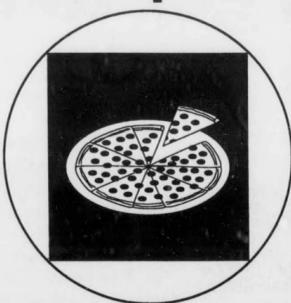
Meantime, an appeal has yet to be filed on the decision of Craighead to dissolve the House Committee at Neill House, according to the University Secretary.



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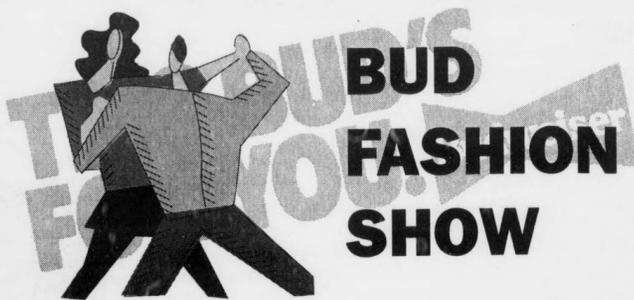
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A service of the UNB Student Union

NEWS

News Editors: Cynthia Kirkby and Joe FitzPatrick Deadline: Wednesday Noon

Newsbits

21 students go professional

Israel Unger, Dean of the Faculty of Science at UNB, has released a list of 21 students from his faculty who were accepted into professional schools last year.

Fourteen students were accepted into medical schools, nine of them at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Eight of the students at Dalhousie are from Fredericton. They are Renee Ashfield, Andrew Bishop, Geoffrey Cook, Jeffrey Moore, Tushar Pishu, Graeme Smith, Amanda Tooley, and Stacey Williams. Samira Mubareka is from St. Joseph de Madawaska.

Three other students from Fredericton are also at medical schools. Tom Hruczkowski is at McMaster Medical School, Kristina Kemp is at the University of Western Ontario, and Richard Perng is at the University of Ottawa.

Saint John resident Santosh Kanjeekal is studying medicine at the University of Alberta, and Jennifer Wylie of Bathurst is at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Dalhousie University's School of Dentistry has four former UNB science students in its program: John Brittan from Saint John, Erin Gorman from Stanley, Mark Fleming from Riverview and Nova Scotian Christopher MacDonald from Sydney Mines.

Three students have been accepted into other professional programs. Krista Robertson of Quispamsis was accepted at Dalhousie's School of Pharmacy, Jason Perrin of Fredericton was accepted at Dalhousie's School of Physiotherapy, and Krista Foreman of Fredericton was accepted at the University of Prince Edward Island's veterinary school.

Students win national awards

Four UNBF students have received national recognition for outstanding achievement in their undergraduate studies.

Valued at \$1,000 each, Corporate Awards for Canada Scholars are sponsored by Canadian corporations to attract more of this country's brightest students into areas of the economy where their skills are most needed. Candidates must be in their last or second-to-last year of undergraduate study and hold a Canada Scholarship in Science and Engineering.

Peter Deelstra received one of six Pratt & Whitney Canada Awards to encourage excellence and innovation in aeronautical and manufacturing engineering.

Beth Eagles is the winner of the Governor General's Canada Scholarship in Environmental Sciences, which fosters a higher environmental awareness in the sciences and encourages Canada's brightest future scientists to pursue environmental projects.

Lisa Lang is the recipient of one of 10 AECL Research Awards. Through these awards, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is fostering excellence and innovation in engineering and science as they relate to nuclear energy.

Trixie Michaud received one of 20 Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales' Canada Scholarships in the Biological Sciences. The objective of this award is to foster excellence in the field of AIDS treatment and prevention research.

Candidates for the award are evaluated on the basis of academic standing, course content, institutional recommendation, extra-curricular activities, and career plans and objectives.

Harvest Festival art contest

Over the past four years, the promotional literature and purchased merchandise produced by the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival have featured the work of some very talented artists, and 1996 should be no exception. The Festival welcomes the artistic community, whether amateur or professional, to make a contribution to this great annual music event.

The winning design will appear on posters, programs, t-shirts, and other promotional items. All designs should incorporate the artist interpretation of Fredericton's skyline, and must feature the word Harvest in Mistral font. Also appearing within the design should be Fredericton, NB and the dates September 10 to 15. Submissions may be adaptable to a black and white format. The committee has requested that entries be between 11" and 17" and 24" by 30" in size.

The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival is a non-profit entity, and as such, does not offer financial remuneration for the winning design entry. However, the recipient will receive a 1996 Festival all-access pass for two and a Festival T-shirt and hat.

The design competition closes on March 1, 1996 and all submissions must be delivered to the Harvest Jazz and Blues office on the sixth floor of King's Place. All entrants will be notified about the results of the competition, on or before April 15, 1996. Those whose designs are not chosen can pick up their original artwork.

Random Acts of Kindness

This day has been set aside in an attempt to raise awareness for the power of personal action in our lives and the lives of those around us. By practising Random Kindness, it is hoped that people will recognise the benefits of altruistic actions for their community, their neighbours, and themselves.

You can take part by saying hello to people you meet on the street, dropping a friend a note or a letter, meeting a stranger's need, showing appreciation for the everyday work that goes on around you, buying coffee for the person behind you in line, paying someone a compliment, or whatever else you can think of.

SU cancels concert



Derek Ferlatte, Activities Director Photo: Mike Dean

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

A breach of contract was the primary reason that Uisce Beatha (Ishka Bahah) did not perform in the SUB cafeteria last Wednesday, according to UNB SU Campus Activities Director Derek Ferlatte.

The back-up band, MacKeel, showed

up, and performed in the Cellar Pub rather than the Cafeteria.

Uisce Beatha had appeared at The Dock Pub on January 18, for a \$3 admission at the door. According to the contract signed by the SU on January 11, the band was not to play in Fredericton for 30 days prior to, or following the February 7 show in the SUB.

Ferlatte waited until the last minute to cancel the show in hopes of selling enough tickets to make the show viable.

"We figured if we could sell 50 tickets in advance, we'd have a sizeable walk-up crowd of about 50 to 75," he said. "But with five tickets, it just wasn't possible."

"We had also booked the ballroom, so we could move up there if we didn't sell as many as we hoped [initially.]" Ferlatte does not believe that the SUB will charge for either venue.

Ferlatte believes that the ticket price of \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students was a factor only because of the lower price at The Dock.

"We can't compete with The Dock," he said. "We couldn't afford to put it on for less than \$8."

By cancelling, the loss was reduced from a potential \$4,000 to \$1,800.

A lack of communication between the agency and the band seems to have led to several mishaps, including the performance at The Dock and Uisce Beatha showing up for the ballroom show anyway.

Ferlatte also indicated that while he had contacted the agency, it appeared that the agency did not contact the band.

Campus Entertainment offered them accommodations for the evening.

A dismayed concert-goer who wished to remain anonymous did not take kindly to the news that the concert was cancelled. "I'm selling the CD," he said with disdain.

He also questioned the effectiveness of the advertising by campus entertainment, "They don't even say where you can buy the tickets," he complained.

MacKeel played in the Cellar and drew over a hundred people.

Cellar Pub Manager Darryl Kent reports that the concert went well. "It was a great show, you shouldn't have missed it," he said.

Ferlatte hopes to offer more events in the Cellar in the future. "It works well and we like the people down there."

SU: O'Brien is ignored

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

SU President Kelly Lamrock told Council his opinion of the UNB Administration's financial advice offered at a recent meeting of the UNB Foundation for Students.

"As usual, the Administration mouthed off about our accounts receivables and then we ignored them," said Lamrock to Council on Tuesday, February 6.

The Foundation, as it is commonly known, is an organization formed in the wake of financial difficulties of the Student Union during the 1986-87 year. This joint Student-Administration organization was formed by the UNB Board of Governors. The body receives the student levies, holds all staff contracts, sends out the checks, and

oversees the financial operations of the Student Union.

The Foundation is composed of two student representatives, two administration representatives, and a student chair. Appointments of student representatives are made by the Student Council for two-year periods.

Renee Beaumont, a second-year Law student, and Ben Bedard, in third year, are the student representatives. Beaumont was appointed by this year's Council.

Tom Austin, Dean of Students and John O'Brien, UNB Comptroller are the members for the Administration.

Marlene O'Neill has been the Foundation secretary since 1987. O'Brien and Austin have been members of the Foundation since its inception.

The current Student Union executive began the year with the intention of

eliminating the Foundation and replacing it with an employee management board of an indeterminate nature.



SU President Kelly Lamrock Photo: Warren Watson

Lamrock responds to Young

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Federal Human Resources Development Minister, Doug Young, claims to be on a personal mission to improve the lot of young Canadians.

Apprenticeships, internships, youth exchanges, targeted job training and education vouchers are just some of the ideas that Young recently said he is pursuing.

Young's ideas are getting decidedly mixed reviews from UNB Student Union President Kelly Lamrock.

"The Liberal election platform (the Red Book) talked about the idea of getting some practical work and phasing people in," said Lamrock. "We certainly have a number of proposals that we've been working on with one of his counter parts Fredericton York Sunbury MP, Andy Scott."

"Certainly if he is interested in talking about how to get people work experience,

even combining it in some ways with Student Aid, we could certainly do business there," Lamrock affirmed.

Lamrock was a little less positive about some of Young's other remarks, particularly about the high default rate on student loans and its cost to the tax payer.

"The minister should know that his own department signed an agreement three months ago that puts defaults on the shoulders of the banks, not the government and the tax payers," Lamrock pointed out.

Young also indicated there is very little relationship between what university students pay for tuition and the real costs to educate each person.

Lamrock took issue with the Federal Minister. "The whole idea that we don't pay the full value of education, that's not the reason for defining my social program," he said.

"We don't pay the full value of health

care we receive, we don't pay the full value of what it costs to educate a child from grade one to twelve, we don't pay the full cost of going to court, we don't pay the full costs of a number of things."

"That's why we have a government."

Lamrock also thinks little of the possibility of education vouchers (which the government would give to individual students rather than institutions) in the future.

"I have no doubt the minister is flying a few trial balloons," said Lamrock. "But the fact of the matter is, if his government continues to get out of the funding of education we're almost there anyway."

Lamrock said he is looking for some fresh new thinking from Young and is prepared to wait awhile because the minister is new on the job. "It would really be refreshing to have a minister talk about improving the quality of education which we haven't seen for awhile."

African diversity celebrated

by Chris Tumwine
for *The Brunswickan*

This article will try to focus on African culture and other important facts about Africa. I would also like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone to African Nite '96 which will take place on Saturday, February 17 in the SUB cafeteria starting at 6:30 PM. Come and enjoy an evening with traditional dishes from various parts of Africa, live entertainment, dancing, a fashion show, and more in the warm and friendly atmosphere of African hospitality.

Africa is blessed with rich cultures which we and the future generations should endeavour to preserve. It is these traditions that give us our basic identities and define our behaviour. It's from this background that the African Student Union endeavours to promote cultural awareness through annual festivities at UNB. We believe that this is one vehicle that can be used to encourage and promote a better understanding between African and non-African students, between Africans and the Fredericton Community, and between Africa, Canada and the rest of the world.

As the Minister of Education in Ontario observed: "For me,



Another scene for Africa Nite '95

Photo courtesy Chris Tumwine

multiculturalism is a positive dynamic force, a philosophy that should permeate all curriculum. It's a philosophy based on the concept that each and all of the diverse cultures now present in our country have something of value to offer,

something to share with other cultures, as together we strive to build a new and better way of life together, a more ideal society."

In addition to the diversity of the cultures of Africa, there are many similarities across the continent such as social structure, customs, beliefs, wise sayings, religious practices and ceremonies, family units, clans, kinship marriage and rites of passage as well as child rearing and indigenous education. The arts of Africa act as a unifying factor through which we understand and appreciate our rich cultural heritage. African music and dancing play a major role in defining the common interests that Africans share.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the community of Fredericton, and all of Canada, for being instrumental in assisting many Africans who live in

Fredericton. I would particularly like to applaud the assistance Canada extends to many African countries. And, my special thanks to Canada for helping African countries in their quest for development in the areas of education, health and technology.

However, the struggle still continues. Africa still needs your support, especially now when there is a positive wind of change. The struggle against poverty, illiteracy, and disease must continue. We must continue working together as partners for Peace, Development and Prosperity.

Long live co-operation between Africa and Canada.

A few facts about Africa...

1. The size of Africa is 11.7 million square miles. It is over three times bigger than Canada.
2. The population of Africa is about 600 million (1993 estimate).
3. It is 5,000 miles from Africa's most northern point to its most southern point; Africa's greatest distance east to west is 4,700 miles as compared to the Canadian cities of Vancouver to Halifax, which is 3,000 miles.
4. Africa occupies a fifth of the earth's total land surface.
5. Lake Tanganyika, right in the heart of Africa, is the world's longest fresh water lake (420 miles long). It is also the world's deepest, reaching 4,700 feet in some places.
6. Lake Victoria is shared between 3 countries, Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania, covering an area of 6,820 square miles and is the second largest lake in the world, second only to Lake Superior.
7. South of Sahara alone there are some 800 different languages.
8. Most spoken languages in Africa include: Swahili, Hanza, Wolof, Bantu, Lingala and Youruba.

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Rose Gardens and fertilizer. We
have lots of both.

The Brunswickan, in its 129th year of publication, is Canada's oldest official student publication. The Brunswickan is generally published every Friday during the school year by Brunswickan Publishing Inc. with a circulation of 10,000. Membership is open to all University of New Brunswick Fredericton students, but all members of the university community are encouraged to contribute.

The opinions contained in this newspaper are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan, while being an open forum for the viewpoints and opinions of all UNB students, may refuse any submission that is judged to be racist, sexist, libellous, or containing attacks of a strictly personal nature. The Brunswickan reserves the right to edit for brevity. Letters generally shouldn't exceed 300 words in length and must contain your signature, student number and phone number, or it will not be printed.

All copy submitted must be double spaced, on one side of the page only and must be legible. If we can't read it, we won't print it. The Brunswickan now accepts copy on 3.5 inch disk, either Macintosh or MS-Dos format.

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Dean of Residence Craighead responds

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB's Dean of Residence is disputing comments by Neill House residents that he lacks authority to dissolve the House Committee.

Residents referred to a section of the House Constitution which states that a member cannot be removed unless they resign, are voted out, or fall below the 2.0 GPA requirement.

But Dean John Craighead says after research he conducted, it's quite clear that House Committee's have no legal existence within the University of New Brunswick Act, the provincial legislation which sets out UNB's legal structure.

"They are not recognized as University bodies, their Constitutions are not ratified by the University in any way," Craighead stated.

Craighead cites Section 36 (c), (h) and (w) of the UNB Act which indicates that authority is granted to take what ever steps are necessary for the management and good government of the University. The authority is granted to impose fines and other penalties and sanctions.

To further his argument, he cites Section 36 of the UNB Act, which shows that the University's Board of Governors delegates this authority to the President who then delegates it to the Dean of Residence.

Craighead says he dissolved the House Committee for specifically three reasons.

"Problems in the House stemmed from activities that the House Committee organize, and I believe they encouraged the behaviour," he said.

"There were rumors (not true) going

around that quiet hours had been extended in the House," he continued.

"I personally witnessed members of the House Committee in the room where excessive amounts of alcohol were being consumed."

The Dean cited as a second reason, the recent disruption in the House (incidents on January 19 and 20) which were not in the best interest of the House.

"The House Committee has a responsibility to act in the interest of the House," Craighead stated.

"I believe the level of intoxication and loutish behaviour were not in the best interests of the House."

Thirdly, Dean Craighead maintains that the University has a fiduciary responsibility about both the activities of the House Committee and the funds of the House Committee.

"The Residence Representative Board (RRB) has acknowledged that if the University was going to collect House fees, then, to a certain extent, the House Committee needed to be accountable to the University," he said.

Craighead also expanded on the reasons why, in his opinion, the House Committee violated the Alcohol Policy, Quiet Hours, and general standards of conduct.

The Dean referred to the Alcohol Policy which is handed out to both House Committees and individual residents.

The policy states that a primary concern is the health and safety of members of the community.

Impairment is prohibited according to the policy.

"It doesn't say it is prohibited in the lounge, rooms and hallways," he pointed out. "It says it's prohibited, period."

Craighead points to three incidents

following the January 19 and 20 Neill House party where no one seemed to have a primary concern for health and safety.

"One town student was carried out of Neill House intoxicated and I sent two people home with him to look after him," the Dean reported.

"A second student from Neill House ended up over in Tilley Hall with no shoes and no shirt looking for his English class on a Saturday morning."

"Another person had passed out in the basement of the House in a puddle of 'Moose Milk,'" Craighead said.

The Dean said he personally witnessed an incident in one room where there was both abusive consumption of alcohol and where alcohol was being provided to obviously impaired person(s).

Craighead claims the House Committee raised technical arguments when confronted about alcohol policy violations.

"They want to argue that drinking out of buckets is ok because the alcohol policy says they can't do that in the lounge, but it doesn't say specifically that they can't do that in the rooms," he continued.

"No one in their right mind would sit and argue that one should drink out of a bucket any place."

"House Committee members raised a technical argument that we couldn't prove underage drinking [had occurred] because we didn't check for identification," Craighead said.

"It's a House that's approximately 60 percent freshmen this year and the majority of the House was drinking."

"So it's quite clear that underage people were drinking," he concluded.

The Dean dismissed arguments that no drinking took place in the hallways of Neill.

"All my evidence from UNB Security and the Don is that they were out in the halls drinking liquor," said Craighead. "I met one of them in the halls drinking liquor."

Craighead claims residents clearly violated residence quiet hours "by blaring their music beyond the House walls and by hanging out the windows and yelling obscenities at people at 7 o'clock in the morning and doing moose calls."

The Dean said there are general standards of conduct in society and in the residence community.

"I wonder why it should be written down that you can't lean out of the

windows and holler obscenities at people," he stated.

Craighead cited two sections of the residence contract to further illustrate his point.

Section 10 (b) states that residents should avoid nuisance and disturbance to other occupants of similar rented premises.

Section 21 states that conditions for the possession and consumption of alcohol in residence apply to all residents and their guests.

Next week Dean Craighead responds to other matters in Neill House in part four of our series.

Crumbs from the cookie jar

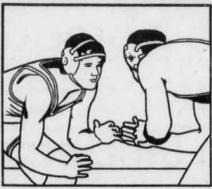
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AIESEC, NB Government Create Exchange Opportunity

by Patrick Langlais
for The Brunswickan

An opportunity for a UNB student or recent graduate to work abroad was created last week as the New Brunswick Office of the Comptroller chose to participate in AIESEC's International Traineeship Exchange Program. This program provides businesses and organisations from around the world with the opportunity to hire a student from a foreign country. For every job raised by an AIESEC local a position is created for a student from that university to work abroad in a similar job. The students and companies involved in AIESEC's exchange program are matched by a computer which provides both companies and students with employees and jobs that suit their specific interests.

By hiring a student from abroad through the program, the Office of the Comptroller benefits from the experience of having a student from a foreign culture working in their offices. This is the seventh year that the Office of the Comptroller has participated in AIESEC's exchange program. Last year the department hired Roland Hammer, a student from AIESEC Graz in Austria. "We have been very satisfied with the benefits of this program. Not only does our office gain a capable employee but also gains from being versed in the culture of a foreign student," says Steve Thompson, Director Operational Audit at the Office of the Comptroller. It will take approximately two months before the department

knows who they have been matched to this year.

Gloria Lyons, an Arts student and member of AIESEC UNB, was involved in the signing of the traineeship and will be responsible for the corporate servicing. This includes ensuring that the computer matched student is suitable and keeping the Office of the Comptroller informed about the status of their employment request. Of her experience in AIESEC Ms. Lyons said, "AIESEC is providing a valuable opportunity to interact with the business community in a business setting. Presently, I am learning practical skills through the program and in the future I am looking forward to being able to participate in an exchange."

Through AIESEC's exchange program the Comptroller's Office is playing a proactive role in the development of the future Canadian work force by creating the opportunity for a UNB student to work abroad. The UNB student receiving the placement will have the opportunity to learn foreign business practices, learn to be adaptable, develop a new perspective of their own culture and potentially learn a foreign language. All of these skills will be essential in the business climate of the next century. The AIESEC local in the foreign country will co-ordinate reception activities to ensure that the difficulties of adapting to a new culture are minimised.

AIESEC is an international education organisation which provides students with the opportunity to experience other



Michelle Hicks, AIESEC UNB President, and Steve Thompson.

photo by "Tex" Fernandes

cultures and learn practical business skills. This is accomplished through the co-ordination of student initiated exchanges in partnership with the corporate community. There are presently over 800 universities in 85 countries involved in the AIESEC program. In Canada, the AIESEC members at the 36 universities involved are taking a proactive role in the development of the Canadian workforce. AIESEC is developing the entrepreneurial spirit and the international awareness of today's student to prepare them for their role as the Canadian business leaders of the 21st century.

Fulton gets \$558.92

The Executive has decided to give Acting Vice-President (Finance and Administration) Duncan Fulton honouraria for his work last term.

"They [the Executive] decided to back pay me for all the work I did during the two weeks before Christmas, during Christmas and the first week back," Fulton said.

Fulton received a check for \$558.92 in honouraria on January 26. During January, the other executives received \$250 in two checks, which is the usual amount.

Fulton received \$100 in honouraria last term as a member of the Finance Committee. Fulton was appointed Acting Chair of the Finance Committee on November 28. He became Acting Vice-President (Finance and Administration) on January 16.

This decision by the Executive was not brought to Council.



Sunday

All you can eat spaghetti

\$4.99

Tuesday

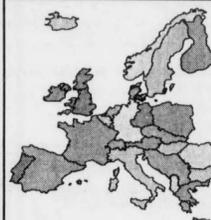
All you can eat wings

\$7.99

Wednesday \$2.50 Nachos

All food specials require a purchase of a Beverage
Molson Canadian Friday's
Check it out

KINGS PLACE



Exchange Abroad for Canadian Students

Pay your fees at the University of New Brunswick and attend the University of Umea in Sweden or the University of Swansea in Wales.

AN INFORMATION SESSION WILL BE HELD
ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD, 1996 FROM
11:00 AM UNTIL 12:00 NOON IN THE
ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING LOUNGE.

For applications and more information,
please contact:

The International Student Advisor's Office
The Alumni Memorial Building, Rm. 18
Tel: 453-4860

Deadline for Applications: March 1, 1996

SU Credit cards: it's not over yet

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

The debacle of the SU credit cards is still not over. The funds for the last credit card bill, nearly \$6,300, were charged to the Office budget on October 8 and have yet to be divided among the different line items.

For five weeks *The Brunswickan* has requested the breakdowns of the SU credit card bill, and despite his assurance that it would be forthcoming, Acting Vice-President Finance and Administration Duncan Fulton has yet to produce the document.

In the latest twist, five months since the cards were cancelled, the UNB Foundation for Students, the joint Administration-student board which oversees the Student Union accounts, is ardently pursuing the two largest users of the credit cards, former SU VP Pat FitzPatrick and SU President Kelly Lamrock.

The Brunswickan has learned that the Foundation has twice sent letters to SU President Kelly Lamrock and ex-VP Pat FitzPatrick regarding the reconciliation of the now cancelled SU credit cards.

The first notice was sent to FitzPatrick and Lamrock following the November 20 meeting of the Foundation. The letter requested an "immediate reconciliation of the Student Union MasterCard statements be submitted to the accounting staff."

At the February 5 meeting of the Foundation, it appeared the matter had not been resolved to the satisfaction of the UNB Comptroller, John O'Brien,

who moved a motion to send another letter to Lamrock "ask[ing] for a response within 10 days of receipt of the letter."

The breakdown of the \$1,800 in charges on the card used by Lamrock seems to have stalled following the resignation of Nahie Bassett as Vice-President (Finance and Administration) in December. Lamrock's accounting of the credit card expenditures was submitted to Council on October 24, 1995.

"After I submitted my explanations, Nahie told me some were not correct," he said. "I figured if she knew they were wrong, then she had an idea of where they should go... then Nahie resigned."

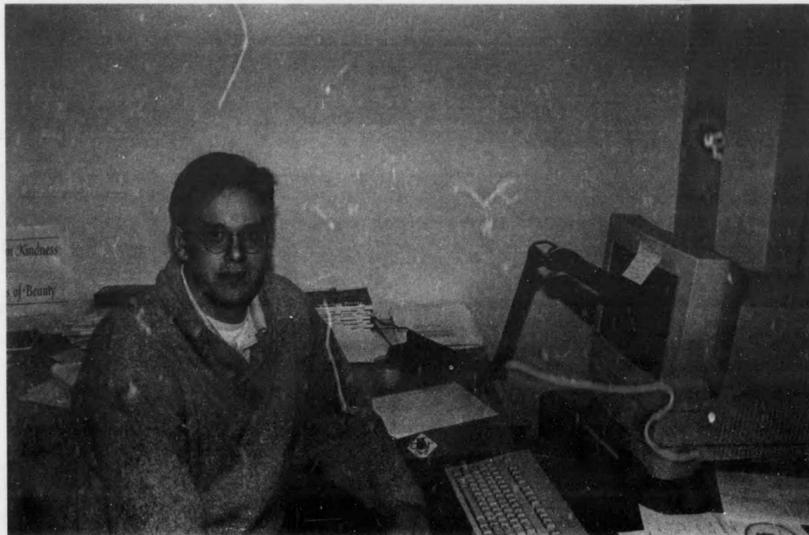
When asked why the credit cards had, to date, not been reconciled, he responded, "I don't know."

FitzPatrick has, to date, not submitted a statement to reconcile expenses incurred on the card he used as VP, despite a promise to do so when he resigned in late October. He was not available for comment.

According to Fulton, Jeff Clark, Acting Vice-President (External) will be dividing up the credit card bill from the card used by FitzPatrick between expenses made on behalf of the External budget and those made on behalf of CASA.

When Fulton was asked about the cards used by Lamrock, VP University Affairs Chantale Walker and General Administrator Barb Kirk, which make up 40% of the \$6,300 bill, Fulton commented "we'll have to look into that, I thought it was done before I took over."

Fulton took office officially at the



Duncan Fulton, Acting Vice-President (Finance and Administration) Photo: Warren Watson

January 16 meeting of Council. A story in *The Brunswickan* ran on page 3 of the January 19 issue which pointed out that the October 8 credit card bill had been charged to the Office budget.

The Brunswickan was able to reconcile all the cards but FitzPatrick's in less than an hour using only the documents supplied to Council at the October 24, 1995 meeting.

The amounts would be distributed, if all explanations in the documents were accepted, among Student Relations (currently \$350 over its 1995-96 allocation), the External Affairs budget (\$290 over), Office (\$6,000

over), and Conferences (\$2,100 over). Lamrock would be invoiced for \$95.75, of what, by his own admission were personal expenditures. There was a

further \$175 in expenses on Lamrock's card for which there was no written explanation contained in the documents provided to Council.

Food Services: 3 bids

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Food services on the UNB campus will be in the hands of one of three companies come July 1st. The university received proposals from Versa, Marriot and Beaver Foods by this weeks deadline.

Versa currently provides food services at Saint Thomas, while Marriot has a similar deal at Mount Allison. Beaver is the current food services provider at UNB Fredericton.

It will now be up to a group of top UNB administrators and six students to select the best overall proposal. The Advisory committee on the food Services Contract includes Dean of Students, Tom Austin as Chair, UNB VP Finance and Administration, James O'Sullivan and UNB Comptroller, John O'Brien.

UNB's Residence Life Manager, the Directors of the SUB and the Wu Conference Center join Director of Housing and Food Services Roy Brostowski in rounding out administrators on the committee.

Four residence students - Michael Mulridge, Maurice Aube, Petrea Taylor, and Meghan Williams join UNB SU VP's Duncan Fulton (Finance and Administration) and Trish Davidson (Student Services) as student representatives.

"The committee hopes to meet some time next week," said Brostowski.

A decision is expected to be forwarded to the UNB Board of Governors in either April or May.

In the meantime, the Committee is seeking input from anyone in the university community.

Committee members will also be touring food service facilities at other universities in the Maritimes before arriving at a decision.

Whatever the Committee decides it will have an impact on residence fees over the next several years.

The contract will run for three years. All existing service locations on campus are expected to be maintained. These include Lady Dunn, McConnell Hall, L.B.R., McLeod House, Marshall D'Avary and the SUB.

Hosted locations include head Hall, the University Club and the Integrated University Complex.

Vending machines are not included in this contract. The Aitken Centre is also excluded.

1996 Student Activity Award Point Schedule

All students who are graduating from 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 before they graduate. **Gold Awards** are intended to recognize those students who have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to student activity and campus life in a variety of ways during their years at UNB.

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

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

A. Student Union

President	60-75	Member	10
Vice-President	55-70	S.S. and P during summer	15
Councillor (not incl. c'ees)	30	Standing committee member	5
Chair	30	Search committee, Dept Chair	5
Deputy Chair	15	Search committee, Deans and	
Committee Chair	10	Associate Deans	10
Committee member	5-15		

Note: Other search c'ees depend upon workload. (Double points if external search)

B. Fredericton Senate

Student Senator	20	Board of Governors member	30
S.s. & P or Nominating Committee Member	10	Board Committee member	5

C. Board of Governors

Board of Governors member	30
Board Committee member	5

D. Clubs and Societies

President	10-40	Newcasters (per newscast weekly to max 15)	5
Other Executive	5-30	Staff	5

E. University Committees

Campus Committees	5-15	Chair	35
		Executive	10-25

F. Grad Class Executive

President	40	Chair	15
Vice-President	30	Member	10
Secretary/Treasurer	30		
Project Chair	30		
Valedictorian	5		

G. Yearbook

Editor	40-50	Chair	50
Department Editors	10-20	Executive	30-40
Business Manager and Staff	5-10	Committee members	10

H. The Brunswickan

Editor-in-chief	50-60	Director	25
Managing Editor	40-50	Assistant Director	20
Department Editors and Business Manager	15-25	Executive Member	10
Advertising Manager	10		
Staff (per issue to 15 max)	1		

I. CHSR

Chief Engineer	35	President	25
News Director	25	Executive	10-20
Public Affairs Director	15	R.R.B. President	10
Program Director	15	R.R.B. Executive	5
Advertising Manager	20	Proctor	10
Department Heads	15	Board of Proctors Exec	5
Announcers and Operators	5		
(per on air hours/week to max of 15)	5		

J. Alcohol Education

Chair	35
Executive	10-25

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

Chair	15
Member	10

L. Orientation

Chair	50
Executive	30-40
Committee members	10

M. Red 'n' Black

Director	25
Assistant Director	20
Executive Member	10

N. Residence

President	25
Executive	10-20
R.R.B. President	10
R.R.B. Executive	5
Proctor	10
Board of Proctors Exec	5

O. Peer Support Center, Employment Opportunity, & Advocacy Center

Director	40
Volunteer	10-20

18 editorial

BY MACK MORGAN

"How much is the President putting in his Rose Garden?"

This is the question the Official Opposition Leader Bernard Valcourt put forth in the Legislature this past week. This is a question this editor, and various other student leaders have been asking for sometime.

More importantly, the question is how much do New Brunswick universities spend in "fertilizer?" When you consider the amount of B.S. abhorrently intrinsic to university expenditures, you as a student, should shamefully plug your nose and get ready your shovel.

If Valcourt's remarks in the Legislature are indicative of the typical MLA, it appears that the provincial government members are unsure of exactly where its money is used, by this great institution of higher learning and others around the province. Advanced Education and Labour Minister Roly MacIntyre was quick to agree with Valcourt that "a review of that area (university accountability) with respect to funding and financing and who is accountable to whom" is necessary.

When the government, acting in our interests is unsure how its doled out funds are used, then that is wrong, if not an indication of bureaucratic ignorance. In order to rectify this, Valcourt suggested the McKenna government require universities to appear before the Legislature's Public Accounts Committee, ideally to be more accountable for their financial dealings.

If universities had to appear before this committee, the intended results, in Valcourt's world, would be, greater efficiency (i.e. handling resources in a better manner), cost conscious(ness) and trimming the lard off the universities' bellies. Today's public education system is an all too convenient target for provincial government cuts. As such, any monies geared towards education must be publicly scrutinised to ensure the universities' school systems, students and the taxpayers are getting their bucks worth.

Would it not stand to reason that shareholders in a company may upon request view that company's financial books. So, why not extend that basic principle to higher education? Trying to get the universities' full account of expenditures is sort of like getting the "Jack" out of a "Jack-in-a-box." Universities like to dictate terms, and public scrutiny takes away their terms. That makes universities sad.

If it is on the university terms, no headway will ever be made. I will put forth a little scenario for you that you are all quite aware of, tuition will undoubtedly go up to offset cuts in education, but will the top dogs of this administration or any other provincial university administration take a cut in pay or benefits? I think not.

Students (and the general taxpayer) have far too long been looked at as sacred cash cows by university administrations. It's time to see where our milk is being spent and if the farmer will start putting less cream in their coffees.

The Magwump Journal

I love advertising. Not all advertising. And definitely not advertising which I've seen so often that I can mime along to it. But I like it all the same. I like the thought behind it. All the analysis into market trends and everything else under the sun to provide a slick packaged product. I like being sold things.

I think that this is the main reason I like MultiTech so much. When you're lost in a sea of choices you can always rely on the lads up there to tell you exactly what you need. And then some. That accessory pack that wasn't catching your eye. Perhaps, your stereo would feel jealous of your stunning new tv and you should replace it with a more complementary product. And then there's that kitchen sink out back. In my year and a half here all I've ever actually bought there was a second hand phone. They were cheap and mine hasn't broken yet. But I just love the way they try and guess exactly what I want and then try and sell me something costing about a hundred bucks more.

In my current position - in charge of the financial well being of this newspaper - of course I love advertising. It keeps this newspaper afloat, lessening the burden on the Student Union (and hence you). This allows us to provide you with a varied and informative newspaper, or a week's supply of toilet paper with classifieds and a couple of cheap laughs.

Of all the advertising campaigns, my favourite is the long running series of print ads for Absolut vodka. How can you not appreciate the thousands of pages they've bought when they've filled them with such cool images. Hell, their advert is usually the best looking page in the magazine.

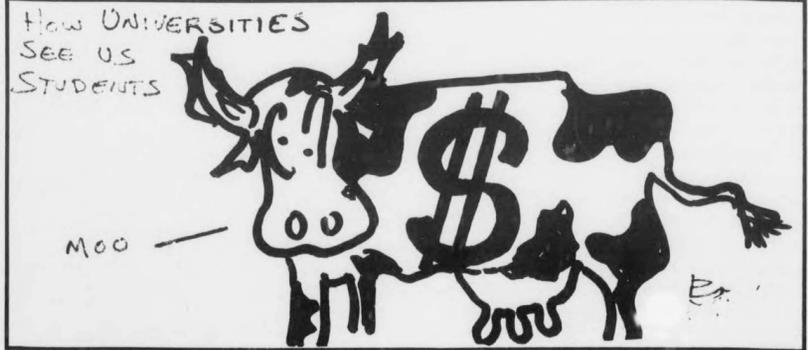
To briefly summarise, all the ads are based around 1 bottle of Absolut and some kind of pun on absolute. They, are at least supposed to say that Absolut is a classy stylish top of the range vodka which classy stylish top of the range people drink (except the top of the range people are really drinking Stolty).

These are the kinds of adverts that make me want to go out and buy the product just as a thank you for creative space filling. So, I went looking for a bottle. It took me a long time to get my hands on one - something to do with minimum drinking age, marketing as an exclusive product, ... but I did eventually get one. The vodka was nice, had the same effect as vodka usually does, and when it was finished I was left with a pristine Absolut bottle. And as I sat back admiring it's refined lines, it occurred to me that the advert had kinda backfired. I had the product I wanted, I didn't really want another. To my unrefined palate, vodka is pretty much vodka - you mix it with something, and suddenly you can't really taste it. But I had my bottle, the single solitary bottle, just like in an ad. You could call it Absolut Neil.

Perhaps I'm just a statistical anomaly, some freak who enjoys images, and the ads were never really meant for me. After all, they're still running, so someone must be buying more than one bottle.

Neil Daxbury

Blood n' Thunder



Let's blame capitalism for everything

Dear Editor

It is disturbing to read 'The Left Job' column every week and to find that all of our society's ills are due to vile and evil capitalism. I never knew that I was so bad off living in this capitalist society. I must thank the writer of this column for bringing these important facts to my attention. For one, I had no idea that capitalism causes unemployment. I just thought it was the fact that there are too many people and not enough jobs. It never would have occurred to me that capitalism causes racism. You speak of the 'good old days' before the capitalist world economy took shape: the ancient times where there was no capitalism or racism ... just slavery and religious persecution. I hardly think that capitalism is the root of today's racism. Racism is just one of the many forms of discrimination and prejudice, as well as slavery and religious persecution. Discrimination has always existed, as you so aptly pointed out, it just evolves and changes with society.

I don't think that a socialist government could put an end to racism and all the other evils of society. As a matter of fact, I don't think any type of government can. Myself, I kind of like being a capitalist. I don't think I'd like it very much if a socialist government tried to take care of me. They have enough trouble taking care of us now. I also enjoy the freedom that I can do whatever I like with my life instead of being set in a predetermined societal mold where I have to work to support the weak and the poor. I like the fact that if you work hard and try to get ahead, it usually works. The hardest worker is the man who works for himself.

I'm not sure if I am arguing the right points here. For all I know, you could agree with half of what I said. Your column simply states that capitalism is to blame for our corrupt society...you never actually say how socialism would fix it.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Beaudoin

Oppose Gov't fear tactics but don't break windows

To the Editor

As some people may have heard on the news, there was a demonstration at the Ontario Legislature on February 7. This demonstration was part of a Canadian wide day of action called by the Canadian Federation of Students to oppose cuts to post secondary education. During the demonstration a large number of the demonstrators tried to enter the legislature building. In the attempt by the police to stop this from happening some windows were broken and some other damage was done to the building.

As a result of this legitimate expression of anger at the attacks that all levels of government are launching against social programs, four people were arrested. They have been charged with insulting the

legislature (yes I said insulting), or some foolishness like that. This is a law that has never been used before, although there have been real attacks on legislative buildings before without this charge being laid. If convicted these four people could face up to 15 years in prison (for breaking a window).

We must ask ourselves why this archaic and draconian law has been invoked at this time. Some people, including our self-proclaimed (and in some cases appointed) student leaders, will tell you that this charge fits the crime. This is absolutely wrong. These charges have been laid in an attempt to create an atmosphere of fear, so that people will be afraid to demonstrate when the governments decide to attack the services that people need and deserve in the future.

These sorts of attacks on peoples rights by government must be actively opposed. As a start on this campus, I, as Arts Rep in the Student Union, will be putting forward a motion to council calling for the Student Union to demand that the charges against these four people be dropped. Another possible action that people could take is to start a petition campaign for the charges to be dropped.

Whatever people do, it is imperative that it be remembered that these people are not criminals, they are innocent victims of a system that does not care about people.

Chris Rogers
International Socialists
Fredericton Branch

You want "rubbish", I'll give you "rubbish" and the facts

To the Editor

I am writing in response to the Blood n' Thunder letter sent last week by two students who were unhappy with the comments I had made in the article "SU Health Plan Usage Report in Question". I understand the frustration that some students felt this year with the opt-out procedure for the 1995-96 Health Plan, and Jennifer Mallory and Jason Comeau seem to be two of them. However the rubbish that they spoke of in last week's "Blood and Thunder" is not only misguided, but begs the question - how thoroughly did you read the Feb. 2nd article before you decided to air your own problems with the opt-outs? I was writing about the REIMBURSEMENT and/or CLAIMS procedure, which is something completely different i.e.: not opting-out. This inattention to detail is the reason that students who failed to take the YELLOW copy of their opt out form to the business office did not receive a credit of \$95.00 to their account. It is relatively the same as picking up your student loan form at the business office and then failing to take it to the bank - then complaining about not getting your money! We are all adults here and it is ultimately your responsibility to take care of your financial affairs. As far as the two students in question speaking to me about the opt out problems, our offices have no record of your having called. We are working with the business office to make the opt-out system better for all students, but these

things don't happen over night.

With Best Regards,
Tricia Davidson
V.P. Student Services

Former SU Prez upset with current SU dealings

Dear Editor

All year, through one financial disgrace after another I have been silent. My hope has been that the checks and balances that have been established over the years would ensure that the integrity of the Union would remain in tact. I was wrong.

Throughout this year the most important check and balance, the Council, has consistently failed to do their job. They have turned a blind eye to improper reporting of spending as well as improper and unauthorized spending. For instance, the fabled credit cards were acquired without council assent, which contradicts the Financial Policy which governs the Union. Numerous conferences have been attended without prior Council approval, another violation of the Financial Policy and the Executive unilaterally extended the work terms of the summer employees (themselves included) without first seeking approval from Council, presumably at the annual summer council meeting. [Editor's note: only the Executives had their summer work term extended - other summer employees did not] While I do not support the actions of the Executive, and in fact find them disgraceful and self-serving, I cannot understand why Council routinely gives the OK to such acts. Often times the Executive is forced to be more accountable with *The Brunswickan* rather than Council. This is not right.

Recently a series of actions taken by the UNBSU VP Student Services, Ms. Tricia Davidson has pushed me to break my silence. It was reported last week that the *Consumer's Guide* has all but been terminated by the Council. Anyone who thinks that this massive project can be put on-line as easily as it has been portrayed to Council is helplessly naive.

I applaud the idea of developing an interactive version of *The Guide* and I support the notion that it will reduce cost. I cannot, however, understand how \$800 can be seen as reasonable compensation for the job, especially when the person proposing this new project can turn around in the same meeting, cite personal financial hardship, and receive an additional \$1,000 to do something that is already in her portfolio.

Over the weekend I did a little math so that I could get my head around this concept. Somehow in the eight weeks remaining between now and the last council meeting Ms. Davidson has to put in 270 hours. (I assume this must be done by the last council meeting as her recommendations and results will have to be received and debated by Council before going into effect. That is barring another unilateral decision of the Executive.) In short, 270 hours in eight weeks amounts to roughly 30 hours a week at a wage of less than \$4 per hour. Ms. Davidson said that she would have to take on a part time job this term to make

Continued on next page

SPECTRUM

The Grad ZONE

Arts and Science Unite In Forestry Grad Research
by Shelley Luce

Master's student Serge Lutz has a unique title, which suits the unusual work he is doing in the Faculty of Forestry: Serge is an ecological historian. He is studying the history of New Brunswick's forests and trying to discover what they were like before European settlement and land-clearing began.

Serge's B.A. in History from the University of Saskatchewan and several years of working in the forest industry make Serge a natural for the position of ecological historian.

Little is known about the state of New Brunswick's forests before the time of European colonization. Logging in the province was underway by the year 1696 and has continued ever since. Because we do not know what types of trees were present, how big they were or how densely they grew, we cannot begin to assess the ecological impacts of over 200 years of logging. These are questions that Serge is working to answer.

Serge is applying his knowledge of, and

experience with a variety of historical resources in a study designed to discover those answers. Using original handwritten land survey records, diaries and letters which are stored at the New Brunswick Museum, the Provincial Archives of New Brunswick and the Harriet Irving Library at UNB, Serge is finding the species composition, species distribution and other ecological parameters of pre-European forests of New Brunswick.

The project builds on previous uses of archival data and gives it a cutting-edge application: the data are digitized in ARC/INFO, part of the Geographic Information

System, in order to pinpoint locations of trees from the historical records. The ecological data that can be drawn from the occurrence of particular tree species can then be used to paint a picture of the forest in the late 1700's and early 1800's for New Brunswick.

Such a reconstruction can lead the way to a starting point for the study of present day forests in New Brunswick, and could also provide useful information for forest management.

The unique combination of historical and scientific inquiry is allowing this UNB graduate student to make an important contribution to forestry research.



Arts, Science, Forestry... The GSA has it all

Blood "Thunder" Blood "Thunder"

ends meet. It appears as though she would be better off. They normally pay minimum wage (\$5.25) or higher. In addition, she probably would not have to work that many hours per week. In response to her argument of financial hardship, Ms. Davidson knew exactly how much money she would make this year as a member of the Executive. In fact with the extra weeks last summer she has already exceeded that amount. This hardship should have been foreseeable, and knowing that Ms. Davidson should have taken it into account before running for office. I know it's harsh, but that is the reality. During my time in office I raised this issue more than once. The Executive of the UNB SU is among the lowest paid in Canada, given the size of the Union, and I would fully support a compensation scheme that takes into account the costs of attending university from outside of Fredericton. This would make the positions truly open to all students as opposed to only townies (Fredericton area residents). I know Ms. Davidson falls in the category of the non-townie and I am sure that the finances are tight. This does not excuse the actions taken by Ms. Davidson, the rest of the Executive, nor the Council. The Union should not get into creating reasons to pay the small group of people who run the show additional money because they need it.

Several other questions arise from this decision. Who is going to see that these hours are put in? How will they distinguish between her time spent in the office on the rest of her portfolio and her time spent on this project? I understand that this has been justified as Ms. Davidson is doing part of the General Administrators job during her absence. This is not true. The direction of the Health Plan (which is the basis of this project) has always rested in the hands of the VP Student Services. The administration of the plan is the duty of the General Administrator. Naturally, projects such as these normally would involve input from both persons so as to give the Student Leadership perspective as well as the experience and knowledge base of the administrator. This was how the change from the CFS plan a year ago to the Blue Cross plan was done.

My real concern rests with the *Consumer's Guide*. If Ms. Davidson's make work project is used as a basis for wage setting and the 600 hours Joe FitzPatrick cites is realistic for the development of *The Guide*, the editor should be receiving \$2,222 not \$800. I would argue that this is still too low. In

Blood "Thunder" Blood "Thunder"

fact, I would suggest the Executive consult the employment guidelines adopted by Council last spring for some guidelines regarding wage setting. *The Guide* is without a doubt the biggest success of the Student Union over the past five years. It has received accolades from the entire University community, and is a true statement of the maturity and responsibility that students can bring to the University community. This is a far cry from the actions taken by the Executive and Council this year. Eliminating *The Guide* is a definite step backwards.

Finally, the financial woes of the Union this year are not the result of budget errors last spring as has been the position of the Executive all year. Think about it, the errors are nothing more than typos which anyone could have easily been corrected. It has been sold as "There are

Blood "Thunder" Blood "Thunder"

errors in the budget so please excuse the fact that we spent like fools!!! We are not to blame. We could not possibly have known any better!!!" Oh, please!

I hope that students, seeing as their representative to Council have failed to, ask the questions and demand answers. How can people run off on junkies (As President Lamrock would call them) because they do not have conferences in their portfolio. That is unbelievable and irresponsible. Being the steward of the Students' money is a serious job that must be taken seriously. This has not been the case this year.

Paul Estabrooks
Vice-President Finance and Administration UNB SU 1993-94
President UNB SU 1994-95
Somewhere in cybersp@cc

Left Job

Continued from last week

Capitalism's Racist Roots (pt II)
by Nik Carrier

This glaring contradiction was personified in Thomas Jefferson.

He wrote the Declaration of Independence and was a Virginia slaveholder. The only way out of this bind was to claim that blacks were less than human.

Racism therefore did not spring out of the air, or from human nature. It was the result of a 150 year long struggle by the ruling class to justify the large-scale use of African slave labour without which modern capitalism could not have developed.

Racism outlived slavery as it continued to provide capitalism with an excuse for its exploits.

By the late nineteenth century the world was partitioned among a handful of the most powerful states. These imperialist powers—such as Britain, France, Germany and the US—competed with each other for the largest share of the globe. Each state needed to justify its rivalries with the other great powers and their collective claim to dominate the non-European people of Africa, Asia and the Americas.

Racism once again fitted the bill. The theory of natural selection developed by Charles Darwin to explain evolution was snatched by the imperialists and mangled into a supposed justification for their division of the world. The global pecking order, supposedly reflected the biological superiority of the 'white races'.

This ideology was used to argue that imperial domination was both in the interests of the western powers and the interests of the oppressed who benefited from its 'benevolence'. The attitude is best summed up by the poet Rudyard Kipling who wrote of 'The White Man's burden'.

The rulers of the big powers also encouraged the development of popular nationalism in their own countries. They hoped by doing so both to bind the working class to them and to win mass support for the wars waged in the colonies and among themselves.

WOMYN SAY

"Erotic comes from the Greek word 'eros', the personification of love in all its aspects... and personifying creative power and harmony. When I speak of erotica, then I speak of it as an assertion of the life force of women, of that creative energy empowered, the knowledge and use of which we are now reclaiming in our language, our history, our dancing, our loving, our work, our lives."

Aubre Lorde, b. 1934

NOTES FROM THE IVORY TOWER

The Culture of Speed
by Daniel Goodwin

When a certain well-known member of Canada's track and field team was found guilty of cheating and stripped of his gold medal at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, the collective hand-wringing and soul-searching which swept from sea to shining sea was deafening.

During the Dublin inquiry which followed, we were treated to coach Charlie Francis' argument that his protégé was a victim of a system which reserved its rewards for those who could successfully meet the standards of international competition.

Perhaps more significantly, Francis charged that in order to compete effectively at international levels, it was necessary to do what other world-class athletes were doing. If that meant taking stanozolol, so be it.

We all complacently shook our heads at this line of reasoning. Despite the money, fame and glory which comes with being a world champion, we felt that Johnson should have resisted the urge to cheat. He should have just said no. We all know that cheating is wrong, unsporting, shameful.

Thus, I was amused last semester when one of my professors asked the class whether anyone had ever cheated in school and the vast majority of the students in the auditorium raised their hands. And don't forget, the pressures and rewards of higher education are a lot sligher than those faced by Ben Johnson.

Despite the different stakes and arenas, however, there are useful analogies between the two situations. The sprinter and the university student are both expected to cover the ground in a relatively short period of time.

These expectations are not an isolated phenomenon. The century that gave us Formula One races and the supersonic jet workshops at the altar of speed. As we approach the end of the millennium, we are always reminded of the speed of change: ten years ago, it was said that knowledge (whatever that is) doubled every seven years. Apparently, now it doubles every six.

We hear ad infinitum (and ad nauseam) about the Internet and how it will help us get information easier and quicker. And more of us get caught up in that Catch-22: we work harder and harder in order to buy the things that will save time.

The reason for the shortage of time at the university has its roots in a demographic shift which began in earnest about fifty years ago. The university system as we have it today, requiring 120 credit hours for an Arts degree (five courses a semester for four years) was created by a very different world for very different students.

The students of yore who can afford to spend four years studying full-time were, by and large, the children of wealthy families. And if they didn't graduate with a sterling GPA at the end of four years it was no big deal. At least they had read a lot of books and they'd have no trouble finding a job. Things have changed.

Today, students come from a wide range of economic backgrounds. Many leave university with ridiculously high levels of debt. Many hold down part-time or even full-time jobs while going to school.

Continued next week

Pride by Arhemis

Love Is In The Air...

Ah, the feeling one gets when one experiences the thrills and spills of the Tilt-A-Whirl at the Exhibition. This past Wednesday was that spectacular time of year we call Valentine's Day. A day when, strangely enough, we're supposed to commemorate our feelings for others through various rituals of affection, like the mass consumption of saccharine-raising foodstuffs and the advancement for the defoliation of the planet. Seriously though, love, relationships and all that, take a lot of working, which might explain why sometimes it can be a pain in the ass. However, relationships mark the start of a unique experience, depending on the type of relationship one is talking about. In this case, I'm talking about intimate, love (or lust) based relationships. The kind that makes you feel mushy inside when you're together with that certain someone (whether opposite- or same-sex in nature).

It's really remarkable that when people talk of relationships of this sort, society invariably acquiesces a heterosexual label on it. Unless of course you happen to have a homosexual relationship, in which case it's thought of as less than a heterosexual one. Apparently, the "normal" course of relationships appear to be exclusive to heterosexual couples. They can fall in love (Awww gorsh!), be dependent, co-dependent or interdependent upon each other, have true feelings for each other (Iloveyouloveyoulove...), get married ("I now pronounce you ball and chain...), have kids (or not), argue, occasionally separate and get support from one or the other. However, make the relationship a homosexual one, and BOOM, all the criteria goes out the window. Case in point. A recent Ontario court case involved a woman who was trying to obtain support for her and her child from her same-sex partner. The rejecting argument stated that such a request was not eligible on the grounds that "...same-sex relationships do not involve the sort of dependency found in heterosexual unions." The judge disagreed citing a 1995 Supreme Court of Canada ruling by Mr. Justice Frank Iacobucci. The citing states that the traditional "presumption against interdependence in same sex relationships is not only incorrect, but it is also the fruit of stigmatizing stereotype." (Globe and Mail, Saturday, February 10, 1996).

Society for the most part, views homosexual relationships as not having any similarities to heterosexual ones. Well du-uh! Who's the rocket scientist who thought this one out? The only difference, relationship wise that exists, is whether the couples are opposite-sex or same-sex partners. If you think about it, that's really not much of a significant difference. In every other way but gender, homosexual relationships go through the same motions as heterosexual relationships. We live, love, depend, argue, reconcile, raise kids with, and separate from our partners. Things that heterosexual couples encounter in their relationships. The aspect of labeling a relationship as superior to others, isn't based on who one loves, or even why. It depends on how one loves, and that is one genuine part of what makes relationships go on.

SPECTRUM

Metanoia by John Valk

New Male Manifesto

At last Friday's (Campus Ministry) Spaghetti Supper we discussed, what it meant to be a man. Much of the conversation focused on the ten theses of "The New Male Manifesto" by Aaron R. Kipnis, from his new book *Knights Without Armour*, published by Jeremy P. Tarcher, Inc. Reactions to these theses ranged from tacit agreement to mild disgust.

Some at the gathering clearly, and quickly, recognized that the manifesto was little more than a male reaction to feminist movements of the last decade or two. Some (males) did not feel the need to articulate such a manifesto, either on paper or in public. They felt it was more important to be a male, in the best way they knew how, sans public fanfare. Others, who recognized the need for equality for all, voiced their weariness with the male bashing that still lingered. A few appeared unaware, or ignorant, of the (structural) inequality still occurring, whether in the church, in the marketplace, or in society in general.

I list the theses of the "New Male Manifesto". You might find them thoughtful, challenging, interesting, perhaps even humorous. They are as follows:

I. Men are beautiful. Masculinity is life-supporting. Male sexuality generates life. The male body deserves to be nurtured and protected.

II. A man's value is not measured by what he produces. We are not our professions. We need to be loved for who

we are. We make money to support life. Our real challenges, and the adventure which makes life full, is making soul.

III. Men are not flawed by nature. We become destructive when our masculinity is damaged.

IV. A man doesn't have to live up to any narrow, societal image of manhood. There are many ancient and modern images of men as healers, protectors, lovers and partners with women, men and



nature. This is how we are in our depths, celebrators of life, ethical and strong.

V. Men do not need or want to become more like women. Women can help men by giving them room to change, grow and recover masculine depth. Women support men's healing by seeking out and affirming the good in them.

VI. Masculinity does not require the denial of feeling. Men have the right to express all their feelings. In our society this takes courage and the support of others. We start to die as human beings when we are afraid to say or act upon what we feel.

VII. Men are not only competitors. Men

are brothers. It is natural for us to cooperate with each other. We find strength and support through telling the truth to one another — man to man.

VIII. Men deserve the same rights as women for custody of children, economic support, government aid, education, health care and protection from abuse. Fathers are equal to mothers in their ability to raise children.

IX. Men wish to be equal partners with women in all things. As men learn to treat women fairly, they want women to work toward a vision of partnership as well.

X. Men's lives have been too circumscribed. We have the right to be wrong, irresponsible, unpredictable, silly, inconsistent, afraid, indecisive, experimental, insecure, visionary, lustful, lazy, fat, bald, old, playful, fierce, irreverent, magical, wildly impractical, unconventional, and many other things we're not supposed to be.

Perhaps you would like to respond to this new male manifesto via *The Brunswickan's* Blood n' Thunder or our Spaghetti supper talks on Fridays. Whether you agree or disagree, your input is valuable.

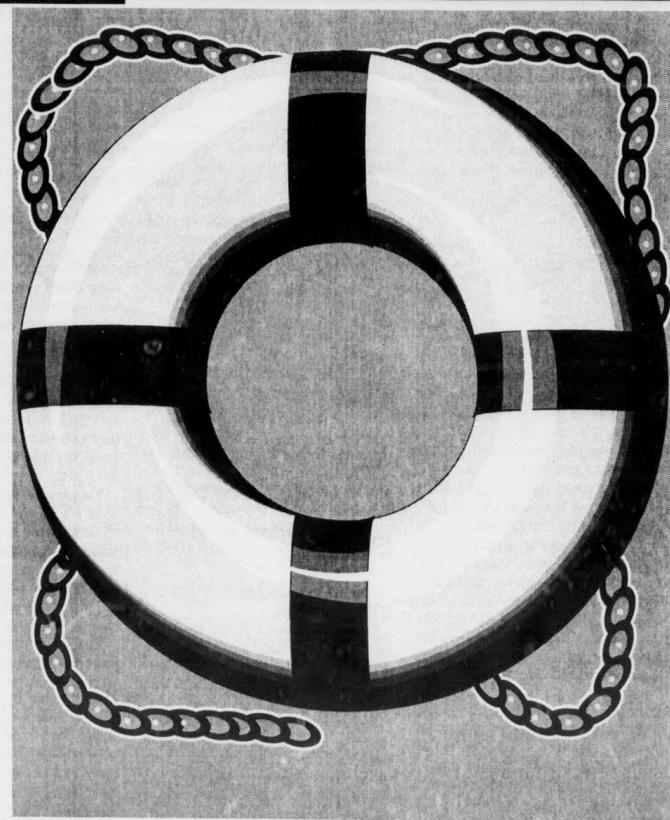
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bobaks garner Order of Canada

Long time Fredericton Artists are recognised by fellow Canadians

By Carla EKY Lam
Brunswickan Entertainment

Molly Lamb Bobak and Bruno Bobak, on the night of their honorary reception were jovial, jolly and well . . . in good spirits.

Add to the list upbeat, happy, unpretentious, natural. None of this black cynic artist business here. These two original Official War Artists are a picture of modesty and happiness. They have worn time well.

In Bruno's own words: "Everybody seems to think that artists go through life with a great struggle, the truth of the matter is in my case and I think in Molly's case as well - I don't think we have struggled at all anywhere along the way."

On Saturday evening at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery (BAG), a large group of friends and members gathered to toast Molly and Bruno's appointment to the Order of Canada (the highest honor awarded to civilians for exceptional merit and achievement in any area).

The gallery was opulent as always, with tables embellished with violet, daffodil, tulip and crocus blooms and clay pottery. The reception was warm and personal despite the massive turnout which totaled 400 midway through the evening. The feeling of genuine pleasure seemed to be emanating from the subjects of the night's proceedings and was

contagious. The evening turned out to be a warm reminiscing of the couple's contributions and roots within the community and abroad. The atmosphere was courtly informal the crowd responsive and congratulatory - the speech-making jocose and brief.

I managed to get a mini-history through the introductions, greetings and thanks of the speakers: Ian Lumsden-gallery director, Andy Scott-Fredericton York Sunbury MP and Dr. Colin Mackay-former President of UNB and founding member of the Board of Governors of BAG. As they recounted dates, names and titles - with anecdote and humor - although they were impressive, my attention was drawn to the modest-looking couple sitting by the podium. By deduction I gathered that the almost coy looking, gentle-eyed man must have been Bruno, and the slender, graceful woman next to him - Molly. Their humble posture hinting almost of coyness reminded me more of timorous, amorous classmates than the established artists that they are.

The official proceedings concluded with the presentation of a gold pin of the gallery to the artists and Bruno's words of acknowledgement. He included in his thanks Group of Seven artist/teacher Arthur Lismer for introduction and encouragement when he was 10 years old, as well as Mackenzie King for conscripting him to the army where his artistic seeds took

root and he eventually met Molly. Endearingly, he recalled spending "every night doing drawings of my bunkies. Around five bucks for every portrait, ten charcoal portraits every night. They would send them home to their mothers and girlfriends" (Bruno Bobak Selected Works 1943 - 80).

This artist couple share a long and illustrious history both military and civilian. Emerging from quite disparate geological locations - he was born in Wawelwka Poland (1923) and she in Vancouver, B.C. (1922) - the pair's histories run surprisingly parallel and converge upon military involvement. He enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces in 1943, was second lieutenant in the and became Canada's youngest Official War Artist. Similarly, Molly joined the Canadian Woman's Army Corporation (CWAC) in 1942, became lieutenant and was appointed Official War Artist with the Canadian Army in Europe. Bruno and Molly were married in 1945 and have two children: Alexander and Amy.

In the 1960's Molly and Bruno were introduced to Fredericton through the gates of the University. It was Dr. Colin Mackay, President of UNB, who "wooed them from the lotus land of the West Coast to New Brunswick."

Bruno took up post of UNB's resident artist and both he and Molly eventually, in turn, became Directors of the Art Centre. That's why you'll



Bruno and Molly Bobak were recently named to the Order of Canada.
photo by Mike Dean

probably recognize their traces around campus. Molly's work is memorable as those impressionistic, faceless crowds that you, nonetheless, know are people. Bruno's work is best described as expressionist and distinctively "character and color based" when compared with his wife's more subjective works.

Studying art in Vancouver and Toronto respectively - the couple have made Fredericton their home for the last 35 years. During this period they have established themselves

contributing to the local, national and international community. Deeply connected with the University and artistic community in Fredericton you've almost certainly heard their names.

At present, a selection of both artists grace the new Marian McCain Atlantic Gallery wing of the BAG and an exhibition of drawings by Bruno may be seen at the UNB faculty club. This talented couple have certainly made their mark on this city and vice-versa in a reciprocity of inspiration and fruition that constitutes history.

Alberta Ballet bounds through town

Calgary troupe put on a superb show at the Playhouse



by Mary-Kathryn Whitney
Brunswickan Entertainment

Last weekend the Alberta Ballet provided Fredericton with a superb way to spend a Saturday night, brought to the Playhouse courtesy of the Onstage Series.

The Ballet, based in Calgary, has existed for 30 years and boasts a company of 18 dancers and two permanent apprentices. The current Artistic Director, Ali Pourfarrok, has lead the company since 1988 and his interest in neo-classical ballets, contemporary classics and innovative new works has injected a freshness into the well-respected dance company. The commission of work from Canadian choreographers shows the company's commitment to Canadian hopefuls.

One such commissioned work was performed Saturday. *Quest*, choreographed by Crystal Pite, with music by Bach, proved to be my favourite piece. The perils of romance were expressed in six parts, with a decidedly comic perspective. Subtle body movements and facial expressions that often accompany romance were heightened with an elegant flair, and the

piece poked fun at gender stereotypes that delineate chivalry.

Although humorous, the dance lost none of the beauty that goes hand-in-hand with skilful performance. Especially wonderful and surely difficult to effect was the slow motion race that two male dancers performed in a fierce competition for a lady's dropped handkerchief. The audience loved it!

The cyclical nature of the quest for love was neatly used to end the piece, as if to remind us all of our common follies in matters of the heart.

Pourfarrok's own work, *Butterfly Dream*, was performed next, with music by Canadian contemporary composer Marjan Mozetich. This work was not so much a story as it was a mixture of movements inspired by the music and by a short Taoist poem about a man dreaming of being a butterfly.

The piece was performed with a surrealistic gentleness that called to mind the graceful movement of butterflies. Watching the dancers make synchronised movements in harmony with the music, it was easy to forget just how much strength, control, hard work, and years of training go into each tiny movement and pose. The end result was

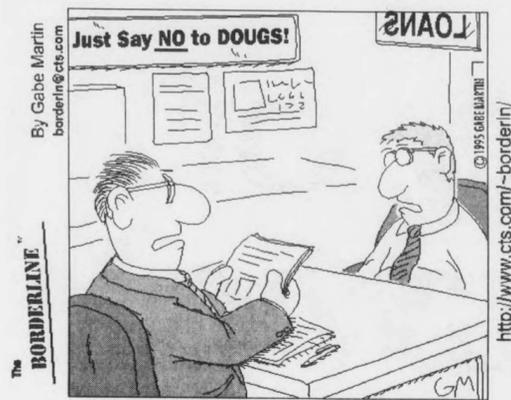
nothing short of amazing and wonderful to watch.

The final showcase piece performed was a one-act adaptation of the Bizet opera, *Carmen*, choreographed by Guiseppe Carbone.

Although definitely enjoyable and beautifully executed, I must admit that the story of *Carmen*, the free-spirited, femme fatale, appeared rather hurried. The extreme passions involved -- love, hate, jealousy -- seemed to be stunted by the shortness of the piece, and as a result, the scenes lacked cohesiveness. Even considering this, the piece was a pleasure to behold and showed the dancers' great talent.

Especially remarkable was Barbara Moore in her role as *Carmen*, and it became apparent why she was chosen for the title role. I would be remiss if I did not mention that the costume design for *Carmen* was especially lovely and fitting for the piece, owing to Paul Daigle who was responsible for costume and scenic design.

All in all, last Saturday was a nearly perfect evening and thanks must go out to the Alberta Ballet and to the folks who organise the Onstage Series for bringing in such high quality dance companies.



By Gabe Martin
borderin@cts.com

The BORDERLINE

http://www.cts.com/~borderin/

"I'm sorry Mr. Hallerson, but I'm afraid we can't help you. And frankly, I don't think *anyone* will be willing to help you."

PROTRACTING THE ANGLES

by PETER J.

Every student relishes the concept of leaving home. Maybe in some situations it could be because each Saturday night must be sacrificed for the family's mandatory 'Matlock Movie Marathon.' Maybe it's because the household is obsessed with drinking skim milk (studies show that it's not really milk - it's just discoloured water). However, the primary reason for leaving the proverbial nest is *independence*.

Ahh, independence. Living on your own, free from the clutches of patronizing parents, staying up past 10 PM (although I have been allowed up until 11 o'clock since grade 12). What a wonderful feeling, feasting on the thrill of being away from home.

Well, maybe 'feasting' isn't quite the right word. See, in order to feast, you must first know how to cook.

As my mom prepared to return home after helping me move to Fredericton in September, she said, "If you need anything, just phone." I remember thinking, 'Yeah, sure. I don't have to take this oppression, man. I am on my own. I don't need anything.' And I didn't. Until I had to cook my first meal. I quickly learned the difference between first- and third-degree burns.

Yes, I may have been prepared to sleep without my Curious George doll and ready to colour co-ordinate my clothes by myself, but meal preparation was as foreign to me as doing the dishes. However, the independence aspect dictated that I figure out this 'food' thing myself. And by October I *bad* figured something out: I belonged to the special group known as the 'cooking-impaired.' No matter, though. I knew I could survive on my own despite the incessant intrusions of my doubting mom.

Like all students concerned with their physical well-being, I managed to meet my health quota. I related to my ever-inquisitive mother that I *bad* been eating vegetables - corn, potatoes, peas. And that's true enough, albeit in the form of Corn *Flakes*, potato *chips*, and - okay, fine - the peas were an outright lie. And who knew that you have to *peel* vegetables before you boil them? Apparently my mom did, as she sent me 50 pre-peeled potatoes to make sure I stayed 'healthy.' A blatant infringement on my independence...

I soon discovered something else: food spoils very rapidly. The decaying contents of my fridge eventually covered the entire rainbow spectrum. And it's pretty bad when you stop selecting your meal by nutritional value and begin choosing by colour. "Hmm, I think I'll cook some of this green stuff, add a side dish of fluorescent yellow, and garnish with this beautiful black gunk!" Yep, that's my recipe - just mix well and hope you don't die.

Finally one afternoon, the daily hunger pangs overcame me and I sank to the carpet. From my new vantage point on the floor I spotted something edible lying under the table. A cracker! Incredible luck? Sure, until I reached it. Unsalted. Damn. Then suddenly, someone came through the doorway carrying eight bulging bags of groceries. Of course - my mother. "I was just driving by..." she said.

"You live 150 kilometres away!" I yelled. "I don't need any help, so you can just go home and not worry about me. But, uh, leave the food, though."

Later I figured out how to cook hot dogs; however, they tasted kind of funny. As I now know, some hot dogs come individually wrapped. (Future note: remove plastic before boiling.) So it was time to tackle the seafood department of my cupboard.

After polishing off a portion of my highly-touted Tuna Fish Surprise (the big surprise was that I could actually mix tuna), I just figured, "Hey, I'll eat more tomorrow so why bother putting it away? What harm could that do?"

Suddenly a hollow, resonant, Star Wars-esque voice echoed through my mind. "Use the cling-wrap, Peter."

"Obi-Wan, is that you?"

"No, it's your mother. Cover that bowl or you'll get salmonella poisoning. And don't forget to freeze that hamburger meat."

Grrrr... Still having independence quashed by the Jedi-mom.

How can I live on my own with such constant interference? Just who does she think she is, constantly driving up here, repeatedly travelling back and forth with food, paying some of my grocery bills, buying me a bunch of utensils, constantly phoning to see if I need anything? As if I need any help, right?

Well... Hmm. Who am I kidding?
I love my mom.



by Lucy
Brunswickan Entertainment

So it looks like *Seinfeld* has at least one more season to go.

This year, *Seinfeld* has had a renewed energy, following a couple of seasons in which the show's freshness seemed to be flagging. Co-creator Larry David has signed off the show, announcing that this will be his last year, and despite the fact that it's one of my favourite shows of all time, I hope it won't go on much longer.

Blasphemy, I know! I'll say 10 Hail Jerry's tonight before my weekly *X-Files* pilgrimage.

Even so, as much as we'd like good things to stay the same forever, television shows have a limited shelf life.

Think about *Cheers*. Cancellation turned out to be the best thing for it. The one-hour series finale had record-breaking ratings; for seasons before that it was simply a sad effort to recreate the charm it once had.

It's the nature of television. Some day, you will even be sighing at the refrain "I'll be there for you," and looking for new friends.

That's why, for now, *Mad TV* is more fun than *Saturday Night Live*. Unlike *SNL*, with so many bad jokes that last way too long, *Mad TV* is a bunch of fresh faces and some fresh satire. Still, it won't last long.

We're very demanding of the box. That's why they have to show bums on *NYPD Blue*. Not the homeless kind, we've seen them on *Law and Order* a hundred times. No, the anatomical bums, real bare ones, in the shower, in bed, anywhere you might find a good bum.

Dennis Franz, who plays the sexist, racist but somehow still likable Sipowitz on *NYPD Blue*, said that people used to yell at him on the street: "Hey Sipowitz! When are we going to see your butt?" Blue butts have been legendary since the show premiered under a cloud of ass-roversy.

NYPD Blue is a quality show, if you like that kind of stuff. Unlike *Baywatch* in so many ways... good acting (can't go wrong with Jimmy Smits, I always say), good writing, and the camera work is surpassed only by *Homocide*. So on that level it can be argued that the bum-baring on *Blue* is artistic. Realistic. I mean, we all have to take it off at the end of the day. If you don't like it, you can just 'lawyer up.'

On the other hand, the reason the stars of *Blue* have to undress before the final credits are rolled is that the attention span of the average television fan is really limited. We want action, we want fireworks, we want something we've never seen before.

The TV audience has seen all there is to see so many times, that one of the only choices left open to producers who want to break some ground is to push the envelope. Or cancel sooner rather than later.

Cancellation might be the best thing for *Picket Fences* these days. The show never got the audience it deserved, and now it's losing faithful fans as it reworks themes of religion, social justice and individual quirkiness that at one time made it an original.

Picket Fences once aired a lesbian kiss, you gotta give it credit. Every week used to be a tearjerker. Now it's so much of the same that it's hard to sustain interest through the hour. I've been flipping to *Murder One*. It's already a dud, but that's another story.

Maybe I'm just getting old. I was sorry when they cancelled *L.A. Law*, but now when news of another cancellation comes down the pipe, you can depend that there'll be something bigger and better to replace it. Something flashier, with more naked body parts.

Or dead body parts. Television is depraved, and it's making you depraved, too. It's not just your attention span that's suffering with the training it receives from the One-Eyed god. You're also being desensitized. Murder and rape and guns and bare bums and funny people and pretty people and bikini-ed life guards only too willing to give you mouth-to-mouth resuscitation - they're all much more common on TV than in real life.

I think that's why Canada has yet to produce a decent daytime soap opera. We're just not comfortable with the Hollywood scale of misrepresentation that's needed for a good daytime drama.

Of course, I love it still. Well, it's a love-hate thing. I don't think I'll want my kids watching it. By that time, shows like *Seinfeld* will be set in nudist colonies, and the stars won't be carrying surfboards around at hip-level. Plus, it's a colossal waste of time. How come I never 'work up to my potential' with my studies, my profs want to know?

I just tell 'em: Shows to watch, sofas to sit on, babe. So much mind-rot, so little time, I always say.

The African cultural experience

by George Ato Eguakun
for Brunswickan Entertainment

Ladies and Gentlemen, if you are reading this article, you may or may not have been to Africa before. If you are not an African, there may be lots of questions on your mind about this mystery continent that could be answered by the local media. Most of these questions could best be answered through the eyes of the Africans themselves. Africa Night celebrations on the UNB campus have always been designed to provide answers to some of these questions. It's definitely a fun way of getting your questions answered through interacting with real sons and daughters of the Mystery Continent - Africa.

This year's celebration takes off tomorrow night, Saturday the 17th at the SUB Cafeteria at 6:30 PM. The theme for the night will be the million dollar question "AFRICA?". Yes, you may be wondering why the African is so strong despite the negative news you hear about the continent. You may also wonder what makes them such a happy people despite the purported poverty. Yet you may know what they eat, wear and how they spend their leisure. You are invited to join the African Students at UNB

to celebrate their origins in unity through a dinner, cultural activities and a party.

This year's guest speaker, Dr. Omotayo Ifabumuyi, will help answer some of your questions through his speech. Dinner time has always been a success and will even be better tomorrow night. Come taste JOLLOF RICE and the famous BEEF STEW and you will never be the same again. To all those who have been pestering the African Student Union for the Beef Stew recipe, there is good news for you. The recipe will be one of the door prizes to be offered. Congratulations in advance to the winner of this incredible African Cuisine. Surely, you would wish to be the lucky one.

After dinner, participants will be treated to a rare show of authentic African costumes. For those of you planning on a career in fashion design, it's a fertile ground to pick up on ideas. Just talk to the world acclaimed designers and they will tell you where their motivations come from. Naturally, the African is a moving art gallery with every piece of clothing - we don't get to display that in Fredericton due to weather constraints. Even the walking movements speak of natural artists. The arts are also a big part of the

African lifestyle. In this regard, Africa Night brings to UNB tomorrow, the best in African theatre. There will be traditional dances from various parts of the continent, a skit on marriage proposal (very funny), singing, poetry and proverbs recitals. Kids will be treated to a typical African child play - simple, inexpensive and rhythmic.

The night will be crowned with an 'after-party' for the party faithful. So come and dance to the African beat. Don't worry if you don't know how to. Just follow the body swerves, for there is no formula to dancing to the African Rhythm (apologies to Dr. Kwame Dawes).

For the past four or five years, each show has been a fund-raiser for the unfortunate refugees and countries in trouble at the time. Thus part of this year's proceeds will go to aid agencies toward a good cause. Those who attended Africa Night last year or the year before will remember that they had a very good time and tomorrow night will be no exception. Gate opens at the Cafeteria at 6:30 PM. Tickets are selling like hot cakes at the help centre, International Students Advisor's office and from African Students. Don't let someone tell you it was great, come on out! By the way Cable 10 will be there. See you there!

d i s t r i c t i o n s

Tommy Travels

A Deaf, Dumb and Blind Travel Guide For The Debutante Traveler

as told to Murray Thorpe by Warren Watson



Artwork by Nina Botten



Roof-top View of Fes

Well, it was a few years ago, and I was travelling throughout Europe by Eurail. One of my best decisions besides visiting the Iberian Peninsula itself was to take the ferry from Algeciras, Spain to Tangier, Morocco.

Morocco is the land of the Atlas Mountains, good soccer players and of course, Casablanca. Casablanca was not on the itinerary, but I think, one of these days, I should watch the movie in its entirety. This was the sum total of my knowledge of the mystic land of Morocco as I got onto the ferry in Spain.

During the ferry ride of a few hours, I hung out with the other people lugging backpacks around. I met Gavin who had just come from the rock of Gibraltar, the place where both monkeys and British Currency can be found. Gavin was a South African doing the Eurail thing and had split up with his South African buddy several days earlier because this friend needed a VISA for what seemed to be every country they went to. Gavin had a British Passport because of his mother being British and did not use the more restrictive South African passport.

On the ferry, Gavin and I decided to team up. We did not want to do the obvious tourist things such as travelling to Casablanca. Instead we decided to travel to Fes, a vibrant city recommended to us by another traveller.

Once the ferry landed at Tangier, I went through customs and waited by the dock for Gavin to clear customs. Just leaving the slip, I was approached by an extremely friendly local. "Hello, Welcome to Morocco ... I am a student (of life) and I will help you." I was impressed, naively so, by my own personal welcome and we exchanged introductions.

Ten minutes later along came Gavin with a guide of his own. Neither one of us had agreed to a guide at this point. On the ferry, we were told that we would be approached by a lot of guides until we hired one, and then we would not be bothered by other guides. The trick was then to get the guide to show you the sights and not shop after shop which tends to happen because of commission. The guides, not only get paid for bringing you into a shop, but they also get a percentage of whatever you buy.



The Inner City of Fes

We did not take either guide since we were on our way to Fes. The train station was next to the ferry terminal, but we found it surrounded by crowds. The daughter of a head of state was boarding the train, so we watched the proceedings. As we watched the train pull away, I said to Gavin, "I guess we were supposed to be on that train as well."

The next plan of action was to spend the rest of the day touring Tangier, and then to take the night bus to Fes. I used night transportation a lot while travelling in Europe as this combined travel and accommodation expenses. So we now decided to take a guide. We didn't have to look far, there were at least six surrounding us as we were discussing our plans. We couldn't decide which one was the least persistent so we said, "no thanks" to them and started walking.

Two minutes later, we heard, "guide?" We said "sure" and we agreed on a price to show us around. We saw the Casbah and the inner city, as well as four shops before calling the tour short. Our guide was not very happy because we did not buy anything. The handicrafts, the rugs and the leather we saw were all splendid, but I couldn't carry a rug with me for two months around Europe. The rugs could be shipped, but I declined.

We found American currency went a long way, and our guide took the money and left us alone. That night we travelled to Fes. Half way through the trip, our bus stopped and in what looked like a desolate spot, a small portable restaurant popped up. This was a good opportunity to get out of the very cramped and smokey bus and stretch our legs.

Sunrise saw us in Fes just outside the Casbah. We entered the walled city and found a guide. He spoke French with a little English. This suited me just fine as we could converse in French. We agreed on a price and off the three of us went. We were taken into a mosque, a leather factory and a wide range of shops.

The leather factory relied on child labour and the working conditions were appalling. While walking through the outdoor factory we passed a tour group from France. All of them were carrying mint leaves and some of them had the leaves in their noses. After Tangier, I had gotten used to the smell of sewage, but I didn't get used to the smell of the factory. The images of rotting animal carcasses and of children



A Leather Sweat Shop

toiling in the leather factory were fixed in memory. After the factory, it was back into the bustling streets of the inner city of Fes.

We were toured through shops selling rugs, metalwares and leather products. We were offered tea on several occasions but we politely declined, citing stomach problems (which we would have had if we drank nonpotable water). We got the hard sell constantly on the merchandise but politely said, "non merci." Our guide tired of us, and after collecting his fee he left us in the middle of the inner city.

We then realized, paying our guide before he had taken us out of the inner city was a mistake. It was like a maze but we were fortunate that there was enough of a slope to the entire area that we could follow the slope back to our starting place. We then took the train back to Tangier and caught the ferry back to Spain the following morning. Gavin and I then parted, he for Gibraltar again, and I for the Moorish fortress city of Granada, Spain.



And So Ends Another Trip!

photos by Warren Watson

BRIDGE

by W. T. Watson

This was the hand from the last column.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 3	♥ T 8 6 5	♠ J T 9	♥ A Q J 7
♦ Q J 9 7 4 3	♣ K	♦ A K 6 2	♣ 8 2
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K Q 8	♥ K 3 2	♠ J T 9	♥ A Q J 7
♦ T 8 5	♣ 9 7 5	♦ A K 6 2	♣ 8 2
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ 7 5 4 2	♥ 9 4	♦ A Q J T 6 4 3	

With 27 of the possible 40 high card points, East/West should be in a game somewhere. Generally, 26 points are needed for a game. The possible games are 3NT, 4♥, 4♠, 5♠ and 5♦. (The minor suit games need 29 points since they are at the 5 level.) Games are worth bonuses in the scoring (to be mentioned later) so you want to be there whenever possible.

Now what is the best contract? In order to call a trump, a partnership wants more trump than the defense. With thirteen cards in a suit, 8 or more trumps in the partnership is a good rule to follow. Seven card trump contracts are still played, but, ideally, one wants to avoid the 4-3 fit commonly referred to as a Moysian. Without any 8 card trump suits, 3NT may be the best place to play.

In the above example, the best contracts are either 4♥ or 4♠ because of the absence of any honours (stoppers) in clubs.

If South does not bid clubs, which is



Look at Page 13 for Money-saving coupons

highly unlikely, East will be in trouble in a 3NT contract. South leads the Ace of clubs with only one honour out of five missing and takes seven tricks for the defense, putting 3NT off three. West will, however, make 4NT with 10 tricks as North cannot lead a stiff King of a suit that may win a finesse later in the play, unless of course his partner has bid the suit.

If clubs are bid, 3NT should never be the contract with no stoppers in either East or West's hand. A stopper is a card high enough to prevent a player from taking every trick in a particular suit.

Both 4♥ and 4♠ are unbeatable if correctly played. In 4♠, the third round of clubs can be roughed in the dummy, and then trumps can be drawn (getting the kids off of the streets), and in the end East/West will get 10 tricks, losing two club tricks and one diamond trick.

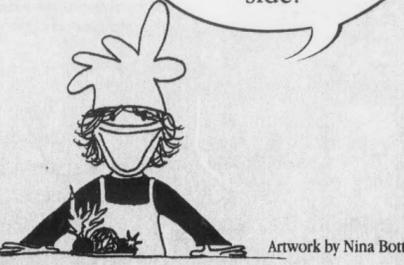
In 4♥, the play is different. The third round of clubs is not roughed, otherwise one of the opponents may have more trumps in the likely event of a 4-2 split. Throw a losing diamond on the third round, and if clubs are continued, trump in the short trump hand. If North overtrumps, you overtrump yourself, and hope you can still draw trump. As the cards lie, you can. You can now draw trump and pitch your last losing diamond on the fourth spade. Your only losers are three clubs and the contract is home.

How should the bidding and in particular, the play, of the following hand go? West is the dealer and neither side is vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6 4 3 2	♥ T 8	♠ J T 9	♥ A Q J 7
♦ Q J 9 7 4 3	♣ K	♦ A K 6 2	♣ 8 2
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K Q 8	♥ K 3 2	♠ J T 9	♥ A Q J 7
♦ T 8 5	♣ 9 7 5	♦ A K 6 2	♣ 8 2
SOUTH		EAST	
♠ 7 5	♥ 9 6 5 4	♦ A Q J T 6 4 3	

The answer will be discussed next column. If you cannot wait until then, join the UNB Bridge Club every Thursday night at 7:00 pm in the Blue Lounge for some informal bridge.

Let's Cook
a little on the **WILD**
side!



Artwork by Nina Botten

Chunky Chili à la Cheapo.

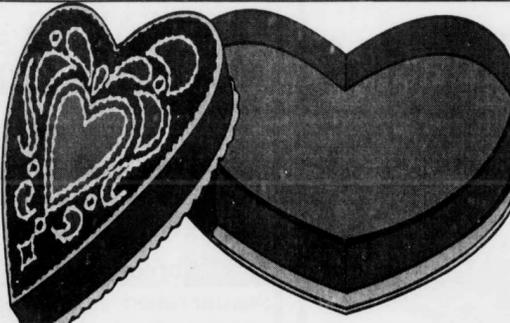
- 1 large pot (not optional)
- 1 lb ground beef (commonly known as hamburger)
- 1 big onion - diced
- 1 cup of sliced mushrooms
- 1 green pepper - diced
- 1 large clove of garlic - crushed
- 1 large can of tomatoes (crushed, diced, whole, etc)
- 1 large can of tomato sauce
- 1 can of chili beans (dark or whatever!)

Brown beef, onion, garlic, green pepper and mushrooms in pot.

Make sure you put the veggies in after the beef and garlic have cooked over a medium heat for a few minutes because the veggies need less time to cook.

Dump in the tomatoes (use a potato masher to squash if whole) and then add the sauce and beans. Season to taste with salt, pepper, pinches of basil, chili peppers, and cayenne pepper. Enjoy!!

submitted by Chef Shelby.



Wanted: Student Contributions of:

Travel Stories with Pictures	Poetry about things that can be photographed
Poetry	Recipes
Short Stories	Artwork
Sketches	Other Games or things that may be distracting
Bridge Hands	

Your choice of the seven wonders of the world
Book Reviews around 300 to 500 words long

Contact: Bruns Distractions Editor
Stay Tuned for poetry and "where in the world" contests

Bitter Valentine.

*Why have you left me here
Alone and cold in this dark
damp meadow
The Voyage coming was
glorious
But now with truth I am to
remain
The Lover flees, and I am
here
I am alone - I will always be
alone.*

*Go on you tease, catch
another prey
Snare him with your charm,
Romance him with your
wit
Draw him close and teach
him what love is
Then leave him to rot in his
own sorrow
From having loved and lost
Then wished he could
forget.*

Darren.

Soul

A dark nothingness.
Somewhere ...
a lost voice cries.
A soul amidst the darkness
Never contented.
Forever moving
Like the mourning wind.
No one to answer this voice
No one can find this soul.
Lost.
Deep within the body.

KJM.

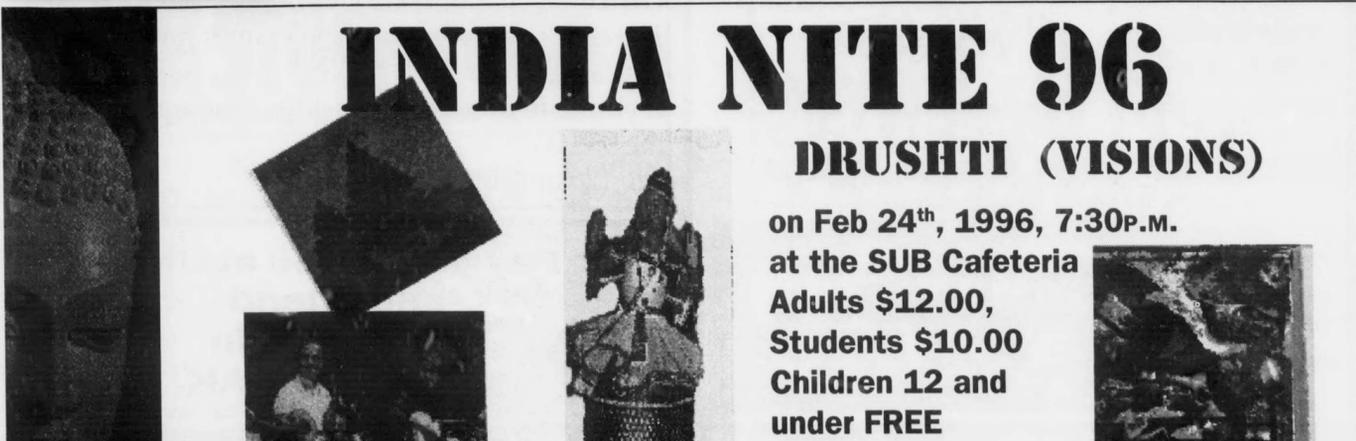
BOOK REVIEWS

The Distractions Editor has books available to be reviewed. If interested, please sign the book out and within three weeks submit the book with a 300 to 500 word review. The cover of the book is needed so that a copy of it can be published with the review. The book will be returned to you. It is yours to keep!

INDIA NITE 96

DRUSHTI (VISIONS)

on Feb 24th, 1996, 7:30P.M.
at the SUB Cafeteria
Adults \$12.00,
Students \$10.00
Children 12 and
under FREE



Tickets at: the venue, SUB Help Centre or contact 462-9102



UNB Student Union Page

GRAD CLASS '96

Want to run for
Valedictorian ?

Please have your name submitted

to

**Student Union Main Office
Room 126, SUB**

by

4:00 pm, February 23, 1996

University Affairs

Tenure.

What is it, you say? Good question. There is definitely a simple definition for the word. Many academics of these "ivory halls" contend that tenure is a monetary guarantee. After a few years of being observed, professors are eligible for this job security. However, tenure does not exclude any professor from being held responsible for misguided actions. Even if a professor has received tenure after the usual five year temporary contract, it is not guarantee of a job for life. Evaluations take place every year where three areas are usually considered: scholarly work produced by the professor, the standard of their teaching ability, and their administrative and community input throughout the year in question.

Most scholars of the professorial field believe that tenure is a necessity for all professors in order to ensure they are allowed to express contrary and unpopular views without repercussions. Freedom of speech becomes a valued right when discussing the proper etiquette professors must adhere to in order to keep their tenured position. The contradictions in opinions lie in precisely this area where it becomes difficult to determine the amount of latitude a professor has in the classroom to teach the course material.

What do you think? You can call 453-4955 at the Student Union office or reach me by email at univaff@unb.ca.

Chantale Walker
Vice-President (University Affairs)

STUDENT RESOURCE CENTRE

Are you looking for

Summer or Part-Time Jobs ?

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Please drop by
the Resource Centre
Room 114, SUB

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**1996 ORIENTATION
HATS ON SALE
IN THE HELP CENTRE**

- 1996 Student Union Awards Applications -

Awards for outstanding Contribution to Student Life through participation in the Student Union. Anyone who has been involved in projects, positions, programs within the Student Union is welcome to apply.

Applications can be picked up Monday Feb. 11th 1996 in Rm. 118 of the SUB from Tricia Davidson, VP Student Services. Applications are due back to the above location by 4:30, Thursday February 28, 1996. Keep watching this page for more reminders.

**ORIENTATION
1996
APPLICATIONS
AVAILABLE
Rm.117
&
HELP CENTRE**

Student Union Elections are coming up!

Why not help out by being the Chief Returning Officer in charge of the elections!

The elections will be held sometime in March, so the time's right!

If you're interested, contact the Student Union in the S.U.B.,
rm. 126 or call 453-4955.

**Pay your Fees at UNB
and attend
University in
Sweden or U.K.**

Please contact the
International Student Advisor's Office Rm. 18
Alumni Mem. Bld. 453-4860

View Point

Question: What winter activities do you do without snow?

Photos by : Guadalabara



Little Debbie - snack cakes

Senselessly slaughtering reindeer



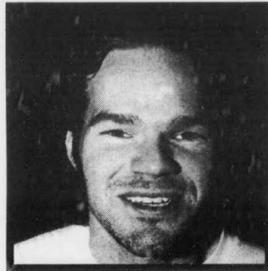
Jennifer - B.Sc IV

Cross-country skiing in Aruba



Garth Brooks - entertainer V

Sittin' on the American Music Awards trophy. Boy it sure is pointy and all.



Campy - BIO III

Roasting my chestnuts near an open fire



Kelly Jansons - B.Sc.G.Eng IV

"Steve"



Steven Mason - B.Sc.IV

"Kelly"



Nells - B.Sc. III

Tackle football in the Science Library



Sarah McMullin - B.Sc III

I'd tell you, but then I'd have to kill you

THE DOCK PUB & EATERY
PRESENTS



MUG NITE
FRIDAY'S
10pm - Midnite

Thursday, Feb 22nd
LIVE KIM STOCKWOOD
EMI Recording Artist, Juno Nominee

ALEXANDER **KEITH'S** Next Meeting **Keith Crew** Friday Feb 23rd



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CHAMPIONSHIP VIII



More sq. feet of TV's than anyone

DAYTONA 500

Sunday
Feb 19th
High Noon
Feel The Thunder

RAVE
DANCE CLUB

TOP 40
DANCE
Fri, Sat,
Sun

For Info or Reservations 457-1475

NEVER A COVER

WHAT'S ON?

University of New Brunswick Fredericton Psychology Colloquium presents: Dr. Colin Ware, Faculty of Computer Science at the University of New Brunswick. "STEREO ALGORITHMS FOR VISUAL INFORMATION DISPLAY" on Friday, February 16, 1996, at 3:30 p.m., in the Snodgrass Room, Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served. EVERYONE WELCOME.

SIMPSON TO GIVE 1996 DINEEN LECTURE AT UNB

A high-ranking military engineer will deliver the 1996 Dineen Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and Saint John, Feb. 28 and 29.

Col. James K. Simpson, CD, director of defence geomatics for the Department of National Defence in Ottawa, has titled his lecture An Overview of the Conflict in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia from a UN Engineer's Perspective. He will give the lecture in Fredericton on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Thursday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. in Oland Hall, Room 104. In both locations, the lecture and the receptions which follow are free of charge and open to the public.

On Feb. 28, Col. Simpson will present a technical lecture on United Nations' Engineering Challenges and Activities in the Former Republic of Yugoslavia. Intended for UNB students and faculty, this talk will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium on the Fredericton campus.

Col. Simpson spent a year in the former Republic of Yugoslavia as the force engineer to the United Nations Peace Forces commander before he was appointed director of defence geomatics in Ottawa in 1995. A professional engineer, he holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in civil engineering from the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario. Col. Simpson has also taught engineering at his alma mater.

His numerous military assignments have included base engineer at CFB Halifax, the largest of the Canadian Forces Bases; senior staff officer responsible for infrastructure, construction engineering and environmental matters at Mobile Command Headquarters; command engineer of the army; and deputy chief of staff military engineering within Maritime Command.

The Dineen Memorial Lectures began in 1980 and honour former engineering professor and UNB president James O. Dineen. The lectures, which focus on technology and its impact on society, are sponsored by the university, the faculty of engineering, the Associated Alumni of UNB and UNBSJ's Visiting Lecturers' Committee.

For additional information on this year's lectures, call professor David Coleman in the department of geodesy and geomatics engineering at UNB, 453-5194.

Valentines for Two Guitars at Saint Anne's Chapel

Classical guitarists Steven Peacock and Gerry Van Wart present music for two guitars in the intimate atmosphere of Saint Anne's Chapel, at the corner of Charlotte and Westmoreland Streets, this Friday, February 16th at 8 p.m. The concert, billed as Valentines for Two Guitars, features works by Sor, Weiss and Nardelli as well as music in the Spanish tradition by Granados, Albéniz and de Falla. Tickets are available at the door for \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Parish Church Organ Fund.

ESSAY PRIZES FOR WORK SUBMITTED IN ARTS COURSES

Did you know that prizes are given annually for the best essay written on a number of topics that generally fall within the scope of a number of Arts disciplines?

These are: the Premier Richard Hatfield Essay Prize, for the best essay dealing with constitutional questions; the Rabbi David Spiro Essay Prize for a deserving essay relating to Jewish history, literature or contemporary affairs; the Harry S. Velensky Prize for the best essay on subject of human relations, with a view to promoting better understanding between all peoples at all levels of society.

If you have written an essay which seems to fall within these terms of reference, why not ask your instructor if it should be submitted to the Arts Faculty Prizes Committee? Aim to get this in motion by the end of March if you can.

Introductory Talk on ECKANKAR

A free introductory one-hour presentation on ECKANKAR, *Ancient Wisdom for Today*, will take place Monday February 26, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building) - Room 125 on the U.N.B. Campus in Fredericton.

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 fills your 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 Sound of God.

This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Canada (Fredericton). For more information, please write: ECKANKAR
118 Case Street, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 7E2

Third Age Centre, Holy Cross House

St. Thomas University, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5G3
Phone: (506)452-0526 Fax: (506)452-0547

Don't miss the Third Age Centre's "Medication Review Clinic Distance Education Project," a unique approach to medication education for older adults. Hosted by Mary Lou Arseneault and Dr. Janice Irvine-Meek on Cable 10's "There & Then Here & Now" program, Thursday, February 8th and 22nd at 7:00 p.m. or Sunday, February 11th and 25th at 1:00 p.m.

The Third Age Centre presents: "Money Talks," A series of seminars on finance for seniors to be held Monday and Thursday mornings during March from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Royal Canadian Legion Building, 199 Queen St., Fredericton. Cost per session: \$5.00 non members/\$3.00 TAC members. For more information call the Third Age Centre at 452-0526/452-0523.

"Widowhood Research Project Leads to Life Skills Program."

The Third Age Centre is planning a life skills workshop for widows age 55+ entitled "Striving on your own." This educational program will begin in mid-March and will consist of one two-hour session per week for six consecutive weeks. For more information or to register, please call the Third Age Centre at 452-0526 or 452-0523.

Rockabilly Mardi Gras at the Market

The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival presents the 3rd annual Mardi Gras, featuring New England's premiere Rockabilly band, King Memphis. Scheduled for Saturday, February 24 at the Boyce Farmers Market, Mardi Gras will "flip, flop and fly" Fredericton into the past - into the Rockabilly era of bobby socks, poodle skirts and slicked back hair.

"It's a great event to beat those mid-winter blues," said Brent Staeben, Festival Chair. People are encouraged to come dressed in Rockabilly style and show off their dancing skills in the jive contest. For those who haven't mastered the jive, LTD Dance Studios will be on hand to give demonstrations.

Fredericton's own Downtown Blues Band will warm things up when the doors open at 7:00 p.m. and people are invited to drop into the "Malt Shoppe" for special food and drinks.

Mardi Gras goes now that it would not be complete without the Casino. Once again the Nashwaaksis Lions Club will host the Casino with several blackjack tables to try your luck at. Gamblers will use their funny money winnings to purchase a prize from a selection of donated items, or put their money on a ballot for the Grand prize of airfare for two to a destination of their choice.

Staeben advises Mardi Gras Fans to buy their tickets early as this event enjoys a sold-out crowd. Tickets are \$10 in advance and are now on sale downtown at Hongkong Bank, Mazzuca's, Purple Haze or the Festival office on the 6th floor of King's Place. Uptown, tickets are available at Fenety's Irving on Prospect Street. Visa or Mastercard holders can purchase tickets by phoning 454-BLUES (25-83). Tickets will also be sold at the Farmer's Market on Saturdays. Any tickets remaining will be available at the door the night of the event for \$12.

For more information or to arrange interviews with entertainers, please call Angela Watson at the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival office at 454-2583.

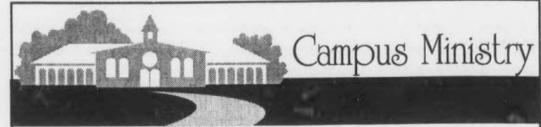
UNB/STU Gay and Lesbian Alliance will be meeting at 7p.m.

on Friday in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19E1. This week: Games Night, bring your favourite board game (Life and Monopoly will be provided). GALA provides peer support for les/bi/gay students and faculty members. New members and gay-positive people are always welcome. P-FLAG meets on the 3rd Sunday of the month at 2p.m. in the same room as mentioned above. P-FLAG is an international organization for parents, families and friends of lesbians, gays and bisexuals. Share your concerns; educate yourself; support the les/bi/gay in your life. Les/bi/gays are also welcome.

VON Oromocto is holding a Hepatitis B - drop-in clinic, no appointment necessary, on February 19, 1996 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.. It will be held in the basement of the Town Hall in Oromocto for future information call 357-8542.

Happy! Happy! Rat year!

A Chinese New Year banquet will be held in the SUB ballroom on Friday, February 16, 1996 from 6:30p.m. to 10:00p.m.. Tickets are available at OCSA Committees at the SUB help center or e-mail LIRP, D64R. The price of a ticket is \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members; and \$13 at the door. There will be a casino after dinner.



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 5:00 PM, a Spaghetti Supper and a Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry in the Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good, thought-provoking discussions. Meet some new people.
Writings from Judeo-Christian Antiquities Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings from *Judeo-Christian Antiquity*: 12:30 PM, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. This term we will examine the Hebrew book of Ecclesiastes. For more information call John Valk (459-5962 - mornings).
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship For an evening of discussion, song, praise, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Meetings are held in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. All are welcome. Bring a friend.
Malagash. Atlantic Winter Weekend, January 26-28. "Risking in Community", Rick Tobias, Executive Director of Young Street Mission, Toronto.
IVCF Small Group. Interested in discussing C. S. Lewis, Mere Christianity? Monday's at 3:30 PM at 764 Regent St. Call Matt Box (454-6416) for more information.
Worship Services: Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon 11:30 AM; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM, Anglican Eurcharist: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed PM. Old Arts Chapel, UNB

The International Socialists will be holding a meeting entitled "The Family: Haven or Hell?" on Tuesday, February 20 at 7p.m. in Room 109 of MacLaggan Hall. All are welcome. For more information call 454-9233.

HEMP N.B. MOVIE NIGHT. This Monday, February 19, 1996, we will be showing *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* in MacLaggan Hall, Room 105 at 9:00 PM. The fee is \$2 per person. And don't forget this is a weekly event.

Gallery Connexion is pleased to announce the opening of an exhibition entitled Crones and Shaman by Sackville artist Louisa Barton Johnson on Saturday February 17, 1996 between 7 and 9p.m.. At 8p.m. there will be an original dance performance by Natalie Morin. The soundtrack was composed and performed by Halifax musician Kathy MacGillivray, the operatic vocals are performed by Teresa Connors (also from Halifax).

Louisa Barton Johnson's large multimedia sculptural installation Crones and Shaman consists of a Bear, a Raven, a Deer Woman and nine Crones. Each of these large figures are constructed of a variety of materials including fur, fluorescent lights, copper, carrots, roses, burlap, roots, etc. All of the figures have speakers wired inside them and the Bear, Raven and Deer Woman will speak with individual voices, while the groups of Crones will have many voices. The dance choreographed by Natalie Morin, of Montreal, will have the dancer becoming an amalgam of animals and birds, who emerges from the bear and slowly sheds her costume to become an almost naked woman. Louisa's work is informed by the folk stories of eastern Europe, and by her experience growing up in the bush of interior British Columbia.

The artist will be in Fredericton from February 15 to 18 and will be available for interviews. For more information, please contact Sarah Maloney at 454-1433.

Winning Historian To Present Public Lecture at STU

Eminent historian Michael Marrus will present St. Thomas University's annual history lecture on February 20, 1996 at 7:30 PM. Dr. Marrus, a professor of history at the University of Toronto, is a well-published authority on the history of European fascism and the Holocaust and other areas. The STU lecture, titled "War Crimes: The Nuremberg Trial, Fifty Years After" is open to the public and will be held in room G 2, Sir James Dunn Hall at STU. A reception is to follow.

Dr. Marrus has lectured widely in North America, Europe and Israel. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, and a visiting fellow at Oxford University and the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Hebrew University. He is the author of six books. In collaboration with Robert Paxton, he published *Vichy France and the Jews* which received a National Jewish Book Award. His prize-winning *The Holocaust in History* has appeared in Polish, Italian and French editions and is currently being translated into Japanese.

Michael Marrus has also written an award-winning biography of Samuel Bronfman. His most recent work is a history and collection of documents on the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial, which will be published in the fall of 1996.

For further information, please contact Professor Dan Gleason, history department, St. Thomas University at (506)452-0614 or Theresa Suart, director of university relations at (506)452-0522.

Brunswick Staff Meeting
Today 12:30p.m.
(Don't worry, that nasty Morgan won't be there.)



SPORTS

For Complete Varsity Reds Coverage



Sports Wire

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Michelle MacWhirter, Swimming

UNB's female athlete of the week is Michelle MacWhirter of the Varsity Reds swim team. The third year Physical Education student is from Stephenville, Newfoundland. This past weekend at the AUAAs Championships in Fredericton, Michelle won gold medals in the 200 Freestyle, the 100 Backstroke and the 400 Freestyle for a total of three gold. She had CIAU qualifying times in all three of these events. Michelle was named AUAAs Female Athlete of the Year for her outstanding season. Coach Bob Cannon stated "Michelle is a very tough competitor. She will shine at CIAU's, I have no doubt!"

Josh Ballem, Swimming & Terry Pomeroy, Wrestling

The male athlete of the week is shared by Josh Ballem of the Varsity Reds swim team and Terry Pomeroy of the Varsity Reds wrestling team.

Josh Ballem is a first year Business student from Charlottetown, PEI. This last weekend at the AUAAs Swimming Championships in Fredericton, the men's team captured the AUAAs title. Josh took gold medals in the 100 Fly, the 50 Fly, the 200 Fly and the 1500 Freestyle. He made both a CIAU and an Olympic Trials qualifying time in the 100 Fly. Josh was named AUAAs Male Athlete of the Year and AUAAs Male Rookie of the Year for his outstanding efforts. Coach Bob Cannon stated "Josh came up with some very big swims for us this past weekend."

Terry Pomeroy is a fifth year Physical Education student from Oromocto, NB. This past weekend at the AUAAs Wrestling Championships in Fredericton the wrestling team captured their seventh consecutive AUAAs title. Terry won his fifth AUAAs title to go undefeated in the 52 kg weight class over his five years at UNB. He was not scored out in the AUAAs finals in the past three years and his cumulative season stats are 35-5. The team captain will compete in the CIAU Championships in two weeks at Brock University.

RESULTS

Hockey		Women's Volleyball	
STU	5 - 4 UNB	UNB	3 - 0 UdeM
UNB	5 - 0 MtA	Wrestling	
UNB	6 - 6 UdeM	UNB	40
UPEI	8 - 1 UNB	MUN	36
		Dal	14
Women's Basketball		Swimming Men	
UNB	85 - 81 UPEI	UNB	233
UNB	76 - 75 UPEI	Dal	147
Men's Basketball		MUN	58
UPEI	85 - 82 UNB	MtA	15
UPEI	99 - 88 UNB	Women	
		Dal	259
Men's Volleyball		UNB	139
Dal	3 - 1 UNB	MtA	32
Dal	3 - 0 UNB	MUN	22

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

- Men's Basketball**
Saturday, 17th - MUN @ UNB, LB Gym, 8:30pm
Sunday, 18th - MUN @ UNB, LB Gym, 1pm
- Women's Basketball**
Saturday, 17th - MUN @ UNB, LB Gym, 6:30pm
Sunday, 18th - MUN @ UNB, LB Gym, 11am
- Hockey**
Saturday, 10th - UPEI @ UNB, 2pm AUC
Sunday 11th - UPEI @ UNB, 1pm AUC (if necessary)
Wednesday 14th - MacAdam Division Finals
- Women's Volleyball**
Saturday, 17th - UNB @ AUAAs in MtA
Sunday, 18th - UNB @ AUAAs in MtA

Five V-Reds head for CIAUs and...

Male Swimmers win AUAAs Pennant



AUAAs Swimmers of the Year: Michelle MacWhirter and Josh Ballem.

Photo Judson DeLong

by Neil Duxbury
Brunswickan Sports

The UNB Varsity Reds and the Dalhousie Tigers split the AUAAs swimming championships last weekend. The V-Reds took the Men's side of the event 233-147, while the Dalhousie Women's team triumphed by a margin of 259-139. Mount Allison and Memorial shared third and fourth spots over the two events.

The V-Reds and Tigers took all events except one, the men's 800m free relay, which was won by the team from Memorial. They also split the AUAAs awards, three of which ended up in Fredericton.

Michelle MacWhirter scooped the AUAAs Female Athlete of the Year award along with wins in the 100m backstroke and 200m & 400m freestyle. MacWhirter and 5 swimmers from Dal comprise the AUAAs female representation at the CIAU championships.

Josh Ballem, who led the V-Reds with 4 wins, was awarded AUAAs Male Rookie of the Year and AUAAs Male Athlete of the Year awards. In addition to this, Ballem's time of 57:21 in the heats of the 100 fly was fast enough to earn him trips to the CIAU championships and Olympic trials.

Quite an accomplishment for a first year athlete.

"It's been a surprise. Coming here, I wasn't too sure how...I just wanted to fit in and have a good meet. Probably the best meet of my life this weekend."

Ballem, along with Chris Jones, Marty Laycock and Jason Lukeman and a solitary Tiger are the AUAAs qualifiers for the CIAU



Photo Judson DeLong

championships.

Ballem, for one, is looking forward to the championships "I just want to go and have fun and do a good time. Watch Jason [Lukeman] a lot and see what he does, as he's won some medals before."

His prediction? "I'd like to make finals, in

the top 8, and then see how it goes from there in the finals. Hope to get a medal in the relay."

Coach Bob Cannon is also hopeful for the relay events. "We have a top rate backstroke [Jones], breaststroke [Laycock], butterfly [Ballem] and freestyler [Lukeman] and I think we should be very strong in the medley relay and they're all good in the freestyle so we should be in there with a very strong relay team."

He continues "After CIAUs we're going to have had our best swims. Four of our five athletes are not rested yet, so the swims they've posted so far this season are unshaved and tapered. I think that after CIAUs we'll see how well UNB's done nationally."

Looking back, Cannon feels that 95-96 has been a year well spent. "It's been a good...interesting year working with these athletes I feel that they've certainly given me a lot of hard work. They've given me more or less everything I've asked of them and more. Right now, we're pretty satisfied with our performances, a lot of lifetime best times."

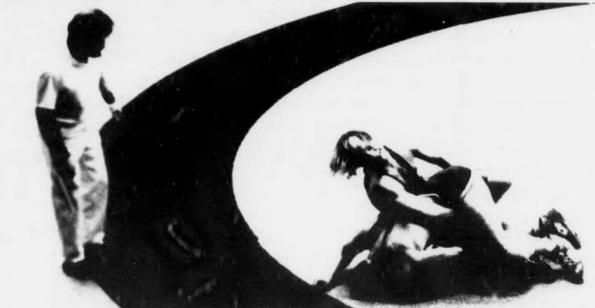
UNB Wrestlers win 6 of 10 at AUAAs

by Lucy Galbraith
Brunswickan Sports

The UNB Varsity Reds wrestling team won their 7th consecutive AUAAs Wrestling Championship, defeating the Memorial Sea-hawks and Dalhousie Tigers at the LB Gym Saturday.

The V-Reds outdistanced the Sea-Hawks 40 to 36, with the Tigers bring up the rear with 14. In a tournament made more confusing by the presence of Concordia, whose wrestlers results did not count towards AUAAs standings, the V-Reds won four events outright, with a further two AUAAs golds and three AUAAs silvers.

UNB's Terry Pomeroy, wrestling in the 52kg category, won his fifth AUAAs Championship in five years. He belongs to an



Kevin Manderson in action.

Photo Judson DeLong

elite group of 4 wrestlers who have achieved this feat in the 26 years of AUAAs Wrestling.

AUAAs Coach of the Year was awarded to Don Ryan of UNB, while Sea-Hawk Darrell Taylor was selected as tournament MVP.

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Th-F 9-9
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AUAAs Hockey Playoffs - UPEI vs UNB, Saturday 2pm at the AUC

— Basketball —

Weekend Preview



Photo Peter J. Cullen

Brunswickan Sports

Both the Men's and Women's basketball teams will have the same problem this weekend - the Memorial Sea-Hawk whose shirt reads Devereaux.

John Devereaux enters the game averaging 23.1 points, ranked second in the AUA. Meanwhile, Jennifer Devereaux ranks 7th in the AUA (though only 2nd on the Sea-Hawks roster) in points per game with 12.9.

While both pose problems, the teams they play on are in startlingly different situations. The women's team are proud

owners of a league leading 14-2 record, while the men are in the basement with a 6-8 record, tied with SMU and two points behind UNB.

With 6 of the 8 men's teams going to Halifax for the playoffs, the pair of games in the Pit this weekend could prove to be decisive in filling the 6th spot.

After winning a pair against PEI last weekend, the women's team look to continue their recovery, and keep their outside hopes of a playoff chance alive.

When these teams met last month on the rock, the Sea-Hawks took all 4 games

— Skiing —

UNB sweeps Poley Mountain



UNB racers at Poley Mountain. From left to right- Elliot Little, Andrew Stephenson, Gordon Weary, Victor King and coach Ryan Williams.

Brunswickan Sports

On the Sunday of January 20th, the UNB Ski Team entered their first race of the 1996 season, the first Cavendish Cup race of the year held at Poley Mountain, Sussex New Brunswick. Entered in the Senior Men's Slalom division were four of UNB's strongest racers, who swept the Men's Slalom by bringing home all three medals of the division.

Andrew Stephenson, an executive of the UNB Ski Team and an experienced racer, had strong runs in both heats of the Slalom race. He took the bronze for UNB with his times of 1:00.98 and 1:04.07 and placed 12th overall of the 66 racers that made up the various divisions at the Poley Mt. Cavendish Cup. Gordon Weary, Captain of the UNB Ski Team, ran the course in his trademark style of a full-bore run. Gordon placed second with his times of 59.06 and 1:03.21, finished 11th overall and took silver, UNB's second medal of the day. However, Elliot Little, a UNB ski team rookie, dashed the hopes of any competing racer's strive for gold with his explosive runs in both heats of the Slalom race and secured first place and a gold medal for UNB with his times of

57.04 and 59.32 seconds. Little, a seasoned racer, placed 9th overall. Little is finishing his forestry engineering here at UNB and looks forward to many more years of racing with UNB.

Victor King, possibly UNB's most promising young racer, had an excellent run in the first heat of the Slalom race which placed him in second position. However, an unfortunate run-in with an icy patch on the course placed him out of reach of any medals.

The UNB Ski Team has had an excellent turn out this year, recording 25 members. All are avid skiers and many have years of skiing experience to their credit. Brian Crothers, president of the UNB Ski Team, believes the strong enthusiasm of the UNB racers and the superior coaching supplied by Crabbe Mt. will herald an excellent year for the team.

Next week, UNB Ski Club's results in the Super Giant Slalom and Slalom race at Crabbe Mt.

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Hockey

V-Reds Blown Off the Island



V-Reds captain Wade Simpson helps Frank LeBlanc protect his shutout against the MtA Mounties. Photo Warren Watson

by Yvonne MacKean
The X-Press

by Neil Duxbury
Brunswickan Sports

The AUA quarter finals started off with a bang as UPEI hosted UNB in the first game of a best of three series.

The Panthers did not wait long to get on the board. At 2:25, Wilson fired a shot on the goalie side of the near face off circle. It appeared to be somewhat harmless, but LeBlanc could not stop it. The Panthers added to their lead at 7:39 when, on the power play, White rebounded one of the many shots taken. White got a second five minutes later when he deflected Ertel's pass into the net at 12:43. At 16:52, Ertel got on the scoresheet himself, scoring on a rebound that came into the middle of the zone (no Reds in sight!). Finally, at 18:40, MacPherson added a fifth goal, when he slid the puck around LeBlanc. The shots on goal were 18 to 4 for the Panthers in the first period.

There was no scoring in the second period. The shots on goal were 16 to 12 for the Reds.

Things got pretty nasty in the third period. The Reds scored early on a power play goal at 0:39. The puck went around the box and was shot by MacLean, the shot was slowed down by Johnson in the net, but it trickled in the net before he could clear it. From that point on penalties started to take centre stage. With under ten minutes to play, there were ten penalties given out, including three ten minute misconducts and a number of roughing calls. The Panthers offense continued to build the lead. At 12:59, Harding flipped a rebound over LeBlanc, assisted by MacPherson and Sproul. Harding, at 16:50, scored his second goal, this one on a power play with a two man advantage. At 17:41, the Panthers capped the victory on a goal by Kowan, whose shot from the point went past the goalie. Final score Panthers win 8-1!

The Panthers seemed to dominate most of the game. A stellar goaltending performance by Craig Johnson also helped the cause. Attendance at the game was 1025. The next two games (should a second be necessary), will be played at the Aitken Centre at 2 pm Saturday and 1pm Sunday.

The Varsity Reds hockey team are one loss away from playoff elimination. Wednesday night's 8-1 mauling by the UPEI Panthers leaves the V-Reds no margin for error. They must win Saturday to force a third game, and repeat the feat Sunday to advance to the MacAdam division finals.

Prior to the game UNB coach Shane Easter commented "If you take away [the Panther's] powerplay goals then their goals per game drops from 5 to 2 or 3." He continued "5 on 5: I think we're the better team."

The Panther's reply to these comments were 5 goals on 18 shots in a first period containing only one powerplay.

Easter also commented "The first game is the most important in a three game series as whoever wins it has the momentum. It's imperative that we win the first game."

UNB finished the regular season tied for 2nd with the Panthers at 15-10-1. The V-Reds gained home-ice "advantage" for the playoff series by virtue of their 3-1 (6-4, 5-4, 6-4, 3-5) record against UPEI in the regular season.

Last Thursday's 5-4 loss to STU gave some indication of UNB's defensive frailties. The Tommies scored three quick goals to open the game but their indiscipline let the V-Reds close the gap to one at the first intermission.

The 5-0 shutout of Mount Allison showed little, except for the speed at which hockey can be played when there is so little to play for, and Frank LeBlanc's new found tendency to stray from his crease (rewarded by a mask popping hit from a MtA wingers out by one of the face-off circles).

The V-Reds final regular season match-up gave them a chance to show their character. Down 6-3 with less than seven minutes on the J. Louis Levesque Arena clock, UNB was able to salvage a tie, behind solid goal tending from LeBlanc and a 5 point performance from Jeff Andrews.

These are the kinds of performances the Varsity Reds need if they wish the chance to pursue the MacAdam division crown next weekend.

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Women's Volleyball

V-Reds make AUA A Playoffs

Brunswickan Sports

Despite losing their final regular season game, the UNB Varsity Red's Women's Volleyball Team, have crept into the AUA A playoffs.

The playoffs, which take place this weekend at Mount Allison University, feature the Dalhousie Tigers, Saint Mary's Huskies, Moncton Anges Bleu as well as the V-Reds.

UNB (9-7), the two time defending champions, will face the unbeaten Tigers (16-0) in their semifinal, Saturday afternoon at 4pm. In the 2pm semi UdeM (12-4) faces SMU (12-4).

Going into, last Saturday's game against Moncton, the V-Reds were tied

with the Mount Allison Mounties for the fourth and final playoff spot,



although the V-Reds had already clinched the tie-breaker. Needing a win to control their own fate, the V-

Reds were unable to restrain Les Bleus, who triumphed 3-0 (15-8; 17-15; 15-7). This left the V-Reds waiting for the result of the Dalhousie / Mount Allison match Sunday. Fortunately for the V-Reds, the Tigers disposed of the Mounties in straight games, to secure UNB's playoff berth.

Chantal Martin led the way for UNB with 17 kills while Karen MacLean responded with 12 stuff blocks. U de M was led by Gagnon, Ginette with 13 kills and 4 blocks with Zékya Ulmer and Lynne LeBlanc each racking up 11 kills.

Martin now leads the AUA A with an amazing 342 kills in the 16 regular season matches. A feat which may be unparalleled within the CIAU.

Men's Volleyball

Tigers maul V-Reds



Two Varsity Reds fail to stop a speeding ball. The V-Reds played two matches against the Dalhousie Tigers last weekend. The Tigers won both by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. Photo Mike Dean



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Tuesday, Feb 20, 12:15 noon, National Exhibition Centre, cor. Queen and Carleton Streets. For information call 450-9490.

"RED HOT" ACTION...



Come out and support the

UNB Varsity Reds



as playoffs begin for the "AUA A Hockey Title"

UNB Varsity Reds vs. UPEI Panthers

Game 2

Saturday, February 17, 1996 2:00 pm Aitken Centre

Game 3 (If necessary)

Sunday, February 18, 1996 1:00 pm Aitken Centre

Admission Prices

Adults:	\$6.00
Students and Seniors:	\$3.00
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joint, power steering, suspension, brake rotor, trans. fluid, wheel bearing, winter maintenance. (I have all the records) Spent over \$3,000 on maintenance. Asking \$5,900 o.b.o. Please call James at 457-3323 or 457-0838

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NAD amp for sale. Call 455-4270 if interested.

Burton twin 158, 1995, excellent ride. Call 455-1051 and ask for Dan. \$400.

Pentium-100 CPU for sale. Intel Triton motherboard with L2 256k asynchro cache; S3 Trio64 1 MB PCI video card; 850 MB Quantum hard disk; 8MB 70ns 72-pin ram; Sony 3.5" diskette drive; mid-tower case with power supply. Asking price \$1450 or Pentium-75 CPU with \$1250. Optional: Multimedia kit; 6 speed CD-ROM; Logitech Soundman wave (with wave table); some CD titles; asking price: \$370. If interested, please call 455-3570 or e-mail Q987@unb.ca.

Computer for sale: very light notebook computer; 486 SX/25; 4M Ram; 200M HDD; built-in modem and track ball;

PCMCIA slot; software etc.; plus Canon Bubble jet printer BJ20 with feeder. (Excellent condition.) Asking for \$1750 for both, please call 454-5884 after 8 PM.

Bass amplifier. Peavy Basic 60 in excellent condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call Steve at 454-6939 or E-mail to P70X@unb.ca.

WANTED

100 Watt speakers for house system. Call 455-2639.

Want to buy a hot-pot. Please call Andre or Marc at 450-6808.

Wanted: used dark room equipment in any condition. Call 455-8781.

RIDES

Wanted a drive to Halifax for one to three people. Any weekend. Will share gas expenses. Call Anita, Stephanie, or Kelli at 459-4781 after 4 PM.

Wanted a ride for 2 to Ottawa area. Leave evening March 1st, return in time for classes (11th). Call 457-9194 or e-mail Y6VY@unb.ca.

Wanted a drive to Moncton next week! Can leave as early as Thursday, February 22. Phone Kevin at 455-8362 or e-mail at a887.

Needed: a ride to Nova Scotia (Cumberland County) just past the New Brunswick border. Will share with gas. Call 451-3497 or 462-0886.

Going to TORONTO for March Break? We'd like to go too. We'll cut your gas expenses down to 1/3, bring along some good tunes (if you like), and even bring a few extra travel treats to make the trip easier. Interested? Got room for two? Give us a call @ 450-9314 (Tammy/Troy) or e-mail GNCLY@sthomasu.ca

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PERSONALS

Gary,
Happy Birthday from yer fellow Nurses.
P.S. stay away from those Lester
manoeuvres this weekend!!

To Hugh:
After 2 years of loving you I look forward
to many more... no matter what the TB
says.
L.G.

If you lost a university ring a couple of
weeks ago, call George at 455-4647.

Mark (not Morgan)
Happy Valentine's Day 2 days late,
sweetie! Don't ya just love seeing your
name in print? Woo!
Luv Ange XO

THANK-YOU!!
The UNB nursing graduation class of
1996 has been busy fund-raising for
our special activities. One of our
fund-raising activities consisted of a
grab bag with items that were donated
by a number of businesses. We would
like to thank them for their generos-
ity.

Some of the businesses who donated
were: Hilltop pub, Greco Pizza
(Southside), Ari's Impressions,
Grower's Direct, Mmmuffins, Japan
Camera, Claudia Pinto, Just a Little Bit
Different, L&B Wood Crafts,
Miramichi Soap Co. Judro Crafts,
Heritage Crafts, Crafters Haven, Cafe
Mozarts, Degenhart Deli, Ashtons
China, and Buns Masters.

We apologise if we have forgotten any-
one. We appreciate and thank all the
businesses who helped us with our
fund-raising.

T(L)C

Wow. 9 days. Seems like I've known you
longer.

Doug.

LOST: one silver charm bracelet with
three charms attached. Lost either at the
SUB or outside! Please, please, please
return if found, sentimental value! Call
either Delora @ 455-8871 or Rob @
457-7006. . Leave a message.

The University of New Brunswick

presents

the 1995-96

W. C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture

*Transformations of Tradition in the
Postmodern Pacific*

by

Dr. William Rodman

Professor of Anthropology
McMaster University
Hamilton, Ontario

Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

**J. Harper Kent Auditorium
Wu Conference Centre
Fredericton Campus of UNB**

Admission is free ~ Reception to follow

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the BRUNSWICKAN



26 ISSUES THIS YEAR

Classifieds Guidelines

The Brunswickan would like to clarify the policy on submitting classifieds for publication.

- To begin**
Classifieds are a free service offered by The Brunswickan to the staff and students of UNB and STU.
 - Submission**
Classifieds must be received by 5pm on Tuesday of the week of publication. There are two methods. (a) e-mail from a UNB or STU account. (b) personal delivery to Rm 35 in the SUB. Personal deliveries MUST be accompanied by a valid UNB/STU id card.
 - Re-Submission**
If you wish a classified to run for more than 1 week, you must submit it each week.
 - Content**
Classifieds should be 30 words or less. Your name, phone# and id# should be appended to the ad.
 - Disclosure**
Classifieds are not confidential. The editorial board will provide names of submitters if they feel that the circumstances warrant it.
 - Inclusion**
Acceptance of a classified does not guarantee publication. The number of classifieds printed may be limited by available space.
 - And finally**
The Brunswickan reserves the right to refuse to publish any classified deemed to be offensive. If you have any complaints they should be addressed to the Managing Editor.
- If you have any questions or comments about the above guidelines, please contact the Managing Editor.

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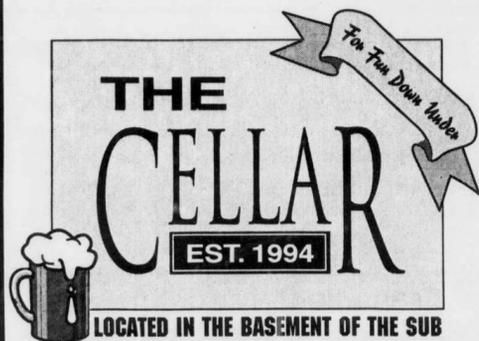
Use your \$750.⁰⁰ Grad Plan for the down money!



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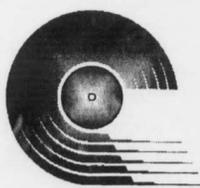
This Saturday 17th February

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From London, Ontario



Friday 23th February



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East Coast Music Award Nominee

For Members And Guests Only • Where your Student Card is Your Membership

University of New Brunswick



1996-97 Course Timetable

IMPORTANT!!!

This timetable is your guide to the wild and wonderful journey that is on-line registration. You really should hang on to it as it will prove invaluable. Really, it will.

Another service provided by your chums at *The Brunswickan*.



--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
31000	ABRG 1410		BOTH SULLIVAN, J.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31002	ABRG 3363	(1B) 2nd	DOIG, L.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31004	ABRG 3684	(EX) 1st	TBA	M 4:30-7:30
31006	ABRG 3687	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
31008	ABRG 3688	(1A) 1st	DOIG, L.	TTR 10:00-11:30
ANTHROPOLOGY				
31010	ANTH 1000	(1)	BOTH LOVELL, P.	MWF 9:30
31012	ANTH 1000	(2)	BOTH LOVELL, P.	TTR 2:30-4:00
31014	ANTH 2114	(1A) 1st	WIBER, M.	MWF 9:30
31016	ANTH 2144	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 2:30-4:00
31018	ANTH 2174	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
31020	ANTH 2301	1st	BLACK, D.	MWF 10:30
31022	ANTH 2401	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 12:30
31024	ANTH 2502	2nd	TBA	TTR 2:30-4:00
31026	ANTH 3011	(1B) 2nd	LOVELL, P.	MWF 10:30
31028	ANTH 3114	(1B) 2nd	WIBER, M.	MWF 9:30
31030	ANTH 3124	(1B) 2nd	DALTON, W.	TTR 3:30-5:00
31032	ANTH 3184	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 12:30
31034	ANTH 3311	(1B) 2nd	BLACK, D.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31036	ANTH 3340		BOTH BLACK, D.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31038	ANTH 3345	(1A) 1st	BLACK, D.	M 1:30-4:00
31040	ANTH 3411	1st	VILLIARD, P.	MW 2:30-4:00
35800	ANTH 3412	(E) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31042	ANTH 3422	2nd	VILLIARD, P.	MW 2:30-4:00
31044	ANTH 3431	1st	POYATOS, F.	MWF 1:30
35802	ANTH 3502	(E) 2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35804	ANTH 3522	(EX) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31046	ANTH 3604	(1A) 1st	DALTON, W.	TTR 3:30-5:00
31048	ANTH 3614	(1A) 1st	POOL, G.	MWF 10:30
31050	ANTH 3654	(1B) 2nd	DALTON, W.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31052	ANTH 3664	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
31054	ANTH 3674	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
31056	ANTH 3684	(1B) 2nd	WIBER, M.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31058	ANTH 3694	(1A) 1st	PAPONNET-CANTAT, C.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31060	ANTH 3704	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
31062	ANTH 3714	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
31064	ANTH 4144	(1A) 1st	DALTON, W.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31066	ANTH 4204	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
31068	ANTH 4214	(1B) 2nd	DALTON, W.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31070	ANTH 4224	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
31072	ANTH 4800		BOTH STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31074	ANTH 4900		BOTH STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31076	ANTH 5032	2nd	POOL, G.	M 1:30-4:00
31078	ANTH 5051	1st	WIBER, M.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31080	ANTH 5700		BOTH POOL, G./WIBER, M.	M 1:30-4:00
ARTS				
31082	ARTS 1000		BOTH DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	TTR 11:30
NOTE: DURING FIRST TERM, STUDENTS MAY ATTEND LECTURES TUES THUR 11:30-12:30 IN 1102 OR 8108. SECOND TERM LECTURES WILL BE HELD TUES THUR 11:30-12:30 IN 8105. AT REGISTRATION EACH STUDENT WILL BE ASSIGNED A WEEKLY TUTORIAL				
31084	ARTS 4000		BOTH WISNIEWSKI, L.	
ASTRONOMY				
31086	ASTR 1003	(1A) 1st	EDWARDS, M.	MWF 10:30
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
31088	BA 1001	(1A) 1st	ASKANAS, W.	MW 11:30-1:00
31092	BA 1001	(2A) 1st	ASKANAS, W.	M 7:00-10:00
31090	BA 1001	(1B) 2nd	ASKANAS, W.	TTR 11:30-1:00
35808	BA 1203	(E) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31094	BA 1203	(ET) 1st	MAHER, E.	T 8:30-9:30
31102	BA 1203	(1A) 1st	BETTS, N.	MW 10:00-11:30
31106	BA 1203	(2A) 1st	MAHER, E.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31110	BA 1203	(3A) 1st	MAHER, E.	TTR 11:30-1:00
35808	BA 1203	(E) 2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31104	BA 1203	(1B) 2nd	BETTS, N.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31108	BA 1203	(2B) 2nd	BETTS, N.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31112	BA 1203	(3B) 2nd	MAHER, R.	MW 10:00-11:30
31114	BA 1203	(4B) 2nd	TBA	MW 1:00-2:30
31116	BA 2001	(1A) 1st	ROY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00
31120	BA 2001	(2A) 1st	ROY, J.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31124	BA 2001	(3A) 1st	ROY, J.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31128	BA 2001	(4A) 1st	ROY, J.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31132	BA 2001	(1B) 2nd	ROY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00
31136	BA 2001	(2B) 2nd	ROY, J.	MW 10:00-11:30
31140	BA 2001	(3B) 2nd	ROY, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
31144	BA 2001	(4B) 2nd	ROY, J.	TTR 10:00-11:30
35810	BA 2203	(E) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
31138	BA 2203	(1A) 1st	MAHER, R.	MW 8:30-10:00
31142	BA 2203	(2A) 1st	MAHER, R.	MW 10:00-11:30
31146	BA 2203	(3A) 1st	TRENHOLM, B.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31150	BA 2203	(4A) 1st	TRENHOLM, B.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31154	BA 2203	(1B) 2nd	TRENHOLM, B.	TTR 8:30-10:00
35812	BA 2203	(E) 2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
31148	BA 2203	(2B) 2nd	TRENHOLM, B.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31152	BA 2203	(3B) 2nd	TRENHOLM, B.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31156	BA 2223	(1A) 1st	ABEKAH, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
31160	BA 2223	(2A) 1st	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31164	BA 2223	(3A) 1st	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31168	BA 2223	(1B) 2nd	ABEKAH, J.	T 7:00-10:00
31172	BA 2223	(2B) 2nd	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31176	BA 2223	(3B) 2nd	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31180	BA 2223	(4B) 2nd	MAHER, E.	TTR 2:30-4:00
35816	BA 2304	(E) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31164	BA 2304	(1A) 1st	TBA	MW 8:30-10:00
31168	BA 2304	(2A) 1st	TBA	MW 1:00-2:30
31172	BA 2304	(3A) 1st	TBA	MW 2:30-4:00
31176	BA 2304	(1B) 2nd	GRONDIN, D.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31180	BA 2304	(2B) 2nd	GRONDIN, D.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31184	BA 2304	(3B) 2nd	GRONDIN, D.	TTR 11:30-1:00
35818	BA 2413	(EX) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
31178	BA 2413	(1A) 1st	SRINIVASAN, G.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31182	BA 2413	(2A) 1st	SRINIVASAN, G.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31186	BA 2413	(1B) 2nd	RASHID, M.	MW 2:30-4:00
31190	BA 2413	(2B) 2nd	RASHID, M.	MW 11:30-1:00
31194	BA 2413	(3B) 2nd	MITRA, D.	MW 1:00-2:30
31198	BA 2413	(4B) 2nd	MITRA, D.	MW 2:30-4:00
31180	BA 2504	(ET) 1st	RIGHTY, J.	T 8:30-9:30
31182	BA 2504	(1A) 1st	STONE, R.	MW 1:00-2:30
31184	BA 2504	(2A) 1st	RIGHTY, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
35820	BA 2504	(CE) 2nd	TOLLIVER, J.	T 7:00-10:00
31186	BA 2504	(1B) 2nd	STONE, R.	MW 8:30-10:00
31190	BA 2504	(2B) 2nd	TOLLIVER, J.	MW 10:00-11:30
31200	BA 2504	(3B) 2nd	STONE, R.	TTR 2:30-4:00
35822	BA 2603	(E) 1st	KABADI, S.	T 7:00-10:00
31208	BA 2603	(2A) 1st	KABADI, S.	MW 10:00-11:30
31212	BA 2603	(2A) 1st	KABADI, S.	MW 4:00-5:30
31216	BA 2603	(1B) 2nd	EISEL, H.A.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31220	BA 2603	(2B) 2nd	KABADI, S.	MW 10:00-11:30
31224	BA 2603	(3B) 2nd	KABADI, S.	MW 2:30-4:00
31218	BA 2604	(1A) 1st	BHADURY, J.	MW 10:00-11:30
31222	BA 2604	(2A) 1st	BHADURY, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
31226	BA 2604	(3A) 1st	BHADURY, J.	MW 5:30-7:00
31230	BA 2604	(E) 2nd	BHADURY, J.	M 8:00-9:00
31234	BA 2604	(1B) 2nd	BHADURY, J.	MW 1:00-2:30
31238	BA 2604	(2B) 2nd	BHADURY, J.	MW 4:00-5:30
31228	BA 3101	(1A) 1st	WHALEN, H.	MW 8:30-10:00
31232	BA 3101	(2A) 1st	WHALEN, H.	MW 10:00-11:30
31236	BA 3101	(3A) 1st	WHALEN, H.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31240	BA 3101	(1B) 2nd	DAVIES, T.	MW 8:30-10:00
31244	BA 3101	(2B) 2nd	DAVIES, T.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31248	BA 3101	(3B) 2nd	DAVIES, T.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31240	BA 3227	(1B) 2nd	LAUGHLAND, A.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31242	BA 3235	(1A) 1st	ABEKAH, J.	MW 8:30-10:00
31244	BA 3235	(2A) 1st	ABEKAH, J.	MW 10:00-11:30
31246	BA 3236	(1B) 2nd	ABEKAH, J.	MW 11:30-1:00
31248	BA 3304	(1A) 1st	TBA	MW 8:30-10:00
31252	BA 3304	(2A) 1st	TBA	MW 10:00-11:30
31256	BA 3304	(3A) 1st	TBA	MW 11:30-1:00
31260	BA 3304	(4A) 1st	DARLING, R.	TTR 10:00-11:30
35826	BA 3304	(E) 2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31254	BA 3304	(1B) 2nd	DARLING, R.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31258	BA 3304	(2B) 2nd	DARLING, R.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31262	BA 3304	(3B) 2nd	DARLING, R.	TTR 2:30-4:00
31262	BA 3423	(1B) 2nd	OTUYE, E.	MW 10:00-11:30
31264	BA 3424	(1A) 1st	OTUYE, E.	MW 8:30-10:00
31268	BA 3424	(2A) 1st	OTUYE, E.	MW 10:00-11:30
31272	BA 3424	(3A) 1st	OTUYE, E.	MW 11:30-1:00
35828	BA 3424	(E) 2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31266	BA 3424	(1B) 2nd	SRINIVASAN, G.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31270	BA 3424	(2B) 2nd	SRINIVASAN, G.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31274	BA 3448	(1A) 1st	RASHID, M.	MW 10:00-11:30
31276	BA 3505	(1A) 1st	TOLLIVER, J.	MW 1:00-2:30
31280	BA 3505	(2A) 1st	TOLLIVER, J.	MW 2:30-4:00
31284	BA 3505	(1B) 2nd	RIGHTY, J.	MW 8:30-10:00
31288	BA 3505	(2B) 2nd	RIGHTY, J.	MW 10:00-11:30
31292	BA 3505	(3B) 2nd	RIGHTY, J.	MW 1:00-2:30

--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
31286	BA 3537	(1A) 1st	COLEMAN, D.	T 1:00-4:00
31288	BA 3623	(1A) 1st	EISEL, H.A.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31292	BA 3623	(2A) 1st	EISEL, H.A.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31296	BA 3623	(3A) 1st	EISEL, H.A.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31298	BA 3623	(1B) 2nd	EISEL, H.A.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31302	BA 3642	(1A) 1st	RAHIM, A.	MW 2:30-4:00
31300	BA 3642	(1A) 1st	RAHIM, A.	M 7:00-10:00
35830	BA 3703	(E) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31302	BA 3703	(1A) 1st	DUPLESSIS, D.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31306	BA 3703	(2A) 1st	DUPLESSIS, D.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31310	BA 3703	(3A) 1st	DUPLESSIS, D.	TTR 11:30-1:00
35832	BA 3703	(E) 2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
31314	BA 3704	(1A) 1st	DUPLESSIS, D.	TTR 1:00-2:30
35836	BA 3704	(E) 2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35838	BA 3813	(CE) 1st	SHARMA, B.	M 7:00-10:00
31312	BA 3813	(1A) 1st	SMITH, A.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31316	BA 3813	(2A) 1st	SMITH, A.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31320	BA 3813	(3A) 1st	SHARMA, B.	TTR 2:30-4:00
31324	BA 3813	(1B) 2nd	SMITH, A.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31328	BA 3813	(2B) 2nd	SHARMA, B.	MW 10:00-11:30
31332	BA 3813	(3B) 2nd	SHARMA, B.	M 7:00-10:00
35840	BA 3858	(EX) 1st	WRIGHT, P.	M 8:00-9:00
31324	BA 3858	(1A) 1st	WRIGHT, P.	TTR 10:00-11:30
31326	BA 3865	(1A) 1st	WRIGHT, P.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31328	BA 4103	(1A) 1st	WHALEN, H.	TTR 11:30-1:00
31330	BA 41			

--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
31084	CHE 3428	SPF	ETC. M	NOTE: FIELD COURSE AT THE END OF THE ACADEMIC TERM.
31088	CHE 3424	(1A) 1st	BENDRICH, G.	T 1:30 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
31088	CHE 3434	(1B) 2nd	BENDRICH, G.	T 1:30 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
31070	CHE 3804	(1A) 1st	CHAPLIN, R.	TTR 8:30-10:00
31072	CHE 3828	SPF	CHAPLIN, R.	NOTE: FIELD COURSE AT THE END OF THE ACADEMIC TERM.
31074	CHE 4101	1st	VAN HEININGEN, A.	MWF 8:30
31076	CHE 4201	1st	STEWART, F.	M 7:00-8:00
31078	CHE 4214	(1A) 1st	MURPHY, M.	MWF 1:30
31080	CHE 4224	(1A) 1st	BENDRICH, G.	W 2:30 M 3:30-5:30 W 2:30
31082	CHE 4224	(1B) 2nd	BENDRICH, G.	W 2:30 M 3:30-5:30 W 2:30
31084	CHE 4234	(1B) 2nd	PUGSLEY, T.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35550	CHE 4314	(1B) 2nd	COUTURIER, M./EIC, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31086	CHE 4341	1st	EIC, M.	MWF 10:30
31088	CHE 4404	(2A) 1st	EIC, M.	TR 8:30-9:30
31088	CHE 4404	(1) Both	EIC, M.	TR 9:30-5:30
31092	CHE 4423	(1A) 1st	COUTURIER, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31094	CHE 4601	(1B) 2nd	COUTURIER, M.	Tut T 12:30-1:30
31096	CHE 4744	(1A) 1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31098	CHE 4814	(1A) 1st	EIC, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31900	CHE 4814	(1B) 2nd	STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31902	CHE 4914	Both	STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31904	CHE 5114	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
31906	CHE 5124	(1A) 1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31908	CHE 5254	(1B) 2nd	THRING, R.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31910	CHE 5514	(1B) 2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31912	CHE 5524	(1A) 1st	LOWRY, B.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31914	CHE 5534	(1B) 2nd	COUTURIER, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31916	CHE 5614	(1A) 1st	COUTURIER, M.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31918	CHE 5714	(1A) 1st	BENDRICH, G.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31920	CHE 5744	(1A) 1st	CHAPLIN, R.	MWF 12:30
31922	CHE 5764	(1B) 2nd	CHAPLIN, R.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31924	CHE 5804	(1A) 1st	LISTER, D.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31926	CHE 5814	(1B) 2nd	BENDRICH, G.	TR 2:30 TR 8:30-5:30
31928	CHE 5877	(1B) 2nd	LISTER, D.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31930	CHE 5913	(1B) 2nd	VAN HEININGEN, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31932	CHE 5923	(1A) 1st	THRING, R.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35552	CHNS 1013	(E) 1st	TBA	TR 8:30-9:30
35554	CHNS 1023	(E) 2nd	TBA	TR 7:00-10:00
CLASSICS				
31934	CLAS 1003	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
31936	CLAS 1013	(1B) 2nd	MILLS, M.	MWF 1:30
31938	CLAS 1023	(1A) 1st	FABER, R.	MWF 9:30
31940	CLAS 1033	(1B) 2nd	FABER, R.	MWF 9:30
31942	CLAS 3033	(1A) 1st	KERR, W.	TTR 1:00-2:30
31944	CLAS 3363	(EX) 1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
31946	CLAS 3413	(1A) 1st	FABER, R.	MWF 12:30
31948	CLAS 3443	(1B) 2nd	KONISHI, H.	MWF 11:30
31950	CLAS 3453	(1B) 2nd	KONISHI, H.	MWF 9:30
31952	CLAS 3503	(1A) 1st	MILLS, M.	MWF 1:30
35556	CLAS 3513	(E) 2nd	FABER, R.	T 7:00-10:00
31954	CLAS 3803	(1A) 1st	MURRAY, J.	MWF 9:30
31956	CLAS 3913	(E) 2nd	MURRAY, J.	TR 7:00-10:00
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE				
31958	COML 2813	(1A) 1st	CANITZ, C.	MWF 9:30
NOTE: ALSO LISTED AS ENGL2813				
31960	COML 2814	(1B) 2nd	CAMERON, B.	MWF 9:30
NOTE: ALSO LISTED AS ENGL2814				
31962	COML 3003	(1A) 1st	REID, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
31964	COML 3083	(1B) 2nd	FABER, R.	MWF 12:30
COMPUTER SCIENCE				
31966	CS 1003	(E) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
31968	CS 1003	(A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
31970	CS 1003	(2A) 1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
31972	CS 1003	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
31974	CS 1003	(2B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
NOTE: INTENDED FOR SCIENCE, APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (EXCEPT EE) STUDENTS. TUTORIALS IN FIRST TERM ARE HELD MON 12:30, TUES 12:30, OR WED 12:30. TUTORIALS IN SECOND TERM ARE HELD TUES 12:30.				
31976	CS 1013	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30 W 12:30-1:30
31978	CS 1023	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30 M 2:30-5:30
31980	CS 1043	(ET) 1st	TBA	W 6:30-8:30
31982	CS 1043	(EX) 1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
32000	CS 1043	(1A) 1st	TBA	TR 10:00-11:30
32004	CS 1043	(2A) 1st	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
32008	CS 1043	(E) 2nd	TBA	W 7:00-10:00
32012	CS 1043	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
32016	CS 1043	(2B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
NOTE: TUTORIALS IN FIRST TERM WILL BE HELD WED 12:30 AND FRI 12:30. TUTORIALS IN SECOND TERM WILL BE HELD MON 12:30.				
32018	CS 1053	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
32020	CS 1053	(2A) 1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
32024	CS 1053	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32028	CS 1053	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
NOTE: TUTORIALS FOR FIRST TERM WILL BE HELD TUES 12:30. TUTORIALS FOR SECOND TERM WILL BE HELD FRI 12:30.				
32030	CS 1063	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32032	CS 1063	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
NOTE: TUTORIALS IN FIRST TERM ARE HELD ON WED 12:30. TUTORIALS IN SECOND TERM ARE HELD TUES 12:30 AND WED 12:30.				
32034	CS 1803	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
32036	CS 1803	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 2:30
NOTE: PLUS ONE HOUR TUTORIAL TO BE ARRANGED				
32038	CS 2003	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 2:30
32040	CS 2003	(1B) 2nd	TBA	Tut (1A) T 4:00-5:00 Tut (1B) T 4:00-5:00
32042	CS 2013	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32044	CS 2013	(1B) 2nd	TBA	M 12:30-1:30 M 12:30-1:30
32046	CS 2053	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30 TR 2:30-5:30
32048	CS 2803	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
32050	CS 2803	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
NOTE: PLUS ONE HOUR TUTORIAL TO BE ARRANGED				
32052	CS 2403	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
32054	CS 2403	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
32056	CS 2503	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
32058	CS 2503	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
32060	CS 2513	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
32062	CS 2513	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32064	CS 2523	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
32066	CS 2523	(1B) 2nd	TBA	W 7:00-10:00
32068	CS 2523	(1E) 1st	TBA	W 8:30-9:30
32070	CS 2523	(1F) 2nd	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32072	CS 2523	(2E) 2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
32074	CS 2613	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 4:30
32076	CS 2613	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 4:30
NOTE: THIS COURSE RUNS FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY.				
32078	CS 2633	(1A) 1st	TBA	TR 4:00
32080	CS 2633	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TR 4:00
NOTE: THIS COURSE RUNS FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY.				
32082	CS 2643	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 4:30
32084	CS 2643	(1B) 2nd	TBA	T 4:00
32086	CS 2663	(1B) 2nd	TBA	T 4:00
32088	CS 2683	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
32090	CS 2683	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30
NOTE: LABS FOR SECTION 1A WILL BE HELD TUES 2:30-4:30 OR THUR 10:00-12:00. SELECT ONE 2 HR LAB. LABS FOR SECTION 1B WILL BE 2 HRS BY ARRANGEMENT.				
32092	CS 3013	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
32094	CS 3013	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30

--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
32096	CS 3023	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
NOTE: PLUS THREE HOUR LAB TO BE ARRANGED				
32098	CS 3113	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
32098	CS 3113	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30
32098	CS 3113	(2B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30
NOTE: PLUS ONE HOUR TUTORIAL TO BE ARRANGED				
32098	CS 3323	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
32098	CS 3323	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 1:00-2:30
NOTE: PLUS ONE HOUR TUTORIAL TO BE ARRANGED				
32098	CS 3403	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
32100	CS 3403	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
NOTE: PLUS THREE HOUR LAB TO BE ARRANGED.				
32102	CS 3503	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
32104	CS 3503	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 8:30-10:00
NOTE: PLUS TWO HOUR LAB TO BE ARRANGED.				
32108	CS 3513	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
32108	CS 3513	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
NOTE: PLUS TWO HOUR LAB TO BE ARRANGED.				
32110	CS 3603	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32112	CS 3603	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32114	CS 3613	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 8:30-10:00
32116	CS 3613	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 8:30-10:00
NOTE: LABS FOR SECTIONS 1A AND 1B ARE HELD MON-FRI 2:30-5:30 IN H 212. SELECT ONE THREE HOUR LAB.				
32118	CS 3813	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 2:30
32120	CS 3813	(1B) 2nd	TBA	T 1:00-2:00 T 1:00-2:00
32122	CS 3883	(1A) 1st	TBA	TR 2:30-5:30
32122	CS 3883	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TR 2:30-5:30
32126	CS 4113	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32128	CS 4403	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32130	CS 4513	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 5:30
32132	CS 4523	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
NOTE: PLUS TWO HOUR LAB TO BE ARRANGED.				
32134	CS 4613	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
32136	CS 4613	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
32138	CS 4713	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
32140	CS 4733	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 8:30-10:00 M 2:30-5:30
32142	CS 4743	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 11:30-1:00
32144	CS 4823	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 10:30 W 2:30-5:30
32146	CS 4833	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
32148	CS 4863	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
32150	CS 4903	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TR 2:30-5:30
32152	CS 4913	(1A) 1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
32154	CS 4983	(1A) 1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
32156	CS 4983	(1B) 2nd	TBA	T 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
32158	CS 4993	(1A) 1st	TBA	T 2:30-5:30
32160	CS 4993	(1B) 2nd	TBA	T 2:30-5:30
32162	CS 5403	(1A) 1st	TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
NOTE: PLUS LAB TO BE ARRANGED.				
32164	CS 5863	(1B) 2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30 W 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30
NOTE: SELECT ONE THREE HOUR LAB.				
32166	CS 5903	(1B) 2nd	TBA	TTR 9:30-10:00
ECONOMICS				
32168	ECON 1000	(E) Both	TBA	W 7:00-10:00
32170	ECON 1000	(1) Both	DICKSON, V.	MWF 9:30
32172	ECON 1000	(2) Both	SEPHTON, P.	MWF 9:30
32174	ECON 1000	(3) Both	YU, W.	MWF 10:30
32176	ECON 1000	(4) Both	TBA	MWF 11:30
32178	ECON 1000	(5) Both	MCGAM, R./TBA	TTR 10:00-11:30
32180	ECON 1073	(1A) 1st	LAW, S.	MWF 1:30
32182	ECON 1073	(1B) 2nd	BRANDER, J.	TTR 11:30-1:00
32184	ECON 1073	(1C) 2nd	LAW, S.	MWF 1:30
32186	ECON 1073	(2B) 2nd	BRANDER, J.	TTR 11:30-1:00
32188	ECON 2103	(1A) 1st	MCGAM, R.	MWF 11:30-1:00
32190	ECON 2103	(1B) 2nd	MCGAM, R.	MWF 11:30-1:00
32192	ECON 2203	(1A) 1st	MURRELL, D.	MW 1:00-2:30
32194	ECON 2203	(1B) 2nd	MURRELL, D.	MW 1:00-2:30
32196	ECON 3013	(1A) 1st	COOK, B.	TTR 1:00-2:30
32198	ECON 3013	(1B) 2nd	BRANDER, J.	TTR 1:00-2:30
32200	ECON 3023	(1A) 1st	SEPHTON, P.	MW 1:00-2:30
32202	ECON 3023	(1B) 2nd	MILNE, W.	MW 1:00-2:30
32204	ECON 3401	1st	DICKSON, V.	MWF 10:30
32206	ECON 3412	2nd	DICKSON, V.	MWF 10:30
32208	ECON 3513	(1A) 1st	MURRELL, D.	TTR 2:30-4:00
32210	ECON 3663	(1A) 1st		

ID	COURSE NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
32180	EE 2212	(1A) 1st	TBA	BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 2:30-3:30 Th 12:30-1:30
32482	EE 2683	(1B) 2nd	TUE	THORNE, D.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 11:30-12:30
32484	EE 2728	(1A) 1st	TUE	BURGESS, J.P.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32486	EE 2773	(1A) 1st	TBA	TEA	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32488	EE 2783	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TEA	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32490	EE 2781	1st	TUE	TERVO, R.	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 11:30-12:30
32492	EE 3121	1st	TUE	VEACH, I.	MW 10:30-11:30 Th 11:30-12:30
32494	EE 3132	2nd	TUE	BURGESS, J.	MW 9:30-10:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32496	EE 3181	1st	TUE	FRANQUILLA, J.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32498	EE 3221	1st	TUE	DUDUCH, C.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32700	EE 3232	2nd	TUE	DUDUCH, C.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32702	EE 3253	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TERVO, R.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32704	EE 3313	(1A) 1st	TUE	DORAISWAMI, R.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32706	EE 3323	(1B) 2nd	TUE	DORAISWAMI, R.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32708	EE 3513	(1B) 2nd	TUE	STEVENSON, M.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32710	EE 3811	1st	TUE	CHANG, L.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32712	EE 3822	2nd	TUE	CHANG, L.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32714	EE 3833	(1A) 1st	TUE	THORNE, D.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 12:30-1:30
32716	EE 3831	1st	TUE	PETTS, B.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32718	EE 3822	2nd	TUE	COLPITTS, B.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32720	EE 3833	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TEA	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32722	EE 4000			BOER MILL, E.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32724	EE 4142	2nd	TUE	TEA	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32726	EE 4142	2nd	TUE	TEA	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32728	EE 4163	(1B) 2nd	TUE	LUNE, D.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32730	EE 4173	(1A) 1st	TUE	BURGESS, J.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32732	EE 4243	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TERVO, R.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32734	EE 4251	1st	TUE	LUNE, D.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32736	EE 4273	(1A) 1st	TUE	DUDUCH, C.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32738	EE 4283	(1B) 2nd	TUE	LUNE, D.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32740	EE 4332	(1A) 1st	TUE	TEA	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32742	EE 4342	2nd	TUE	TAYLOR, J.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32744	EE 4411	1st	TUE	HILL, E.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32746	EE 4453	2nd	TUE	HILL, E.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32748	EE 4522	2nd	TUE	STEVENSON, M.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32750	EE 4543	(1A) 1st	TUE	STEVENSON, M.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32752	EE 4552	2nd	TUE	DORAISWAMI, R.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32754	EE 4653	(1A) 1st	TUE	CHANG, L.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32756	EE 4853	(1A) 1st	TUE	LEWIS, J.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32758	EE 4933	(1A) 1st	TUE	TEA	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32760	ENGLISH				
32762	ENGL 1000			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32764	ENGL 1012			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32766	ENGL 1012			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32768	ENGL 1103			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32770	ENGL 1010			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32772	ENGL 1011			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32774	ENGL 1012			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32776	ENGL 1012			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32778	ENGL 1010			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32780	ENGL 1011			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32782	ENGL 1012			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32784	ENGL 1103			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32786	ENGL 1104			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32788	ENGL 1104			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32790	ENGL 1145			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32808				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32810				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32812				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32814	ENGL 1146			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32816				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32818				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32820				BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32822	ENGL 1168			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32824	ENGL 1603			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32826	ENGL 2010			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32828	ENGL 2123			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32830	ENGL 2170			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32832	ENGL 2203			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32834	ENGL 2268			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32836	ENGL 2703			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32838	ENGL 2813			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32840	ENGL 2814			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32842	ENGL 2814			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32844	ENGL 2814			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32846	ENGL 2814			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32848	ENGL 2814			BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30

ID	COURSE NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
32854	ENGL 2800	(1) BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32856	ENGL 2800	(2) BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32858	ENGL 2800	(3) BOER AUSTIN, D. (CO-ORD)			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 10:30-11:30
32860	ENGL 2803	(1B) 2nd	TUE	COCKEURN, R.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 11:30-12:30
32862	ENGL 3003	(1A) 1st	TUE	CANITZ, C.	MW 11:30-12:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32864	ENGL 3005	(1B) 2nd	TUE	HOLDER, R.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32866	ENGL 3040	BOER CANITZ, C.			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32868	ENGL 3100	BOER TEA			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32870	ENGL 3170	BOER MULLALLY, E.			MW 2:30-4:00 W 6:30-8:30
32872	ENGL 3175	(1B) 2nd	TUE	LEARNING, W.	Th 10:30-11:30 W 6:30-8:30
32874	ENGL 3193	(1A) 1st	TUE	CAMERON, B.	Th 10:30-11:30 W 6:30-8:30
32876	ENGL 3260	BOER MARTIN, R.			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32878	ENGL 3284	(1A) 1st	TUE	DOERSEN, D.	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32880	ENGL 3384	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TEA	MW 12:30-1:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32882	ENGL 3410	(1B) 2nd	TUE	RIMMER, M.	Th 12:30-1:30 W 7:00-10:00
32884	ENGL 3540	BOER AUSTIN, D.			MW 11:30-12:30 W 7:00-10:00
32886	ENGL 3610	(E) BOER TEA			MW 10:30-11:30 W 7:00-10:00
32888	ENGL 3640	BOER CAMERON, B.			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32890	ENGL 3703	(1A) 1st	TUE	COLSON, T.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32892	ENGL 3704	(1B) 2nd	TUE	TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	MW 8:30-9:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32894	ENGL 3813	(1A) 1st	TUE	BALL, J.	MW 12:30-1:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32896	ENGL 3814	(1B) 2nd	TUE	HALL, J.	MW 12:30-1:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32898	ENGL 3823	(1A) 1st	TUE	ROBBINS, W.	Th 10:30-11:30 W 7:00-10:00
32900	ENGL 3873	(1B) 2nd	TUE	CAMERON, B.	Th 10:30-11:30 W 7:00-10:00
32902	ENGL 3875	(1A) 1st	TUE	SPACEY, R.	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32904	ENGL 3876	(1B) 2nd	TUE	SPACEY, R.	MW 1:30-2:30 Th 8:30-9:30
32906	ENGL 5021	1st	TUE	MURRAY, M.	Th 6:30-8:30 T 9:00-12:00
32908	ENGL 5022	2nd	TUE	TEA	Th 6:30-8:30 T 9:00-12:00
32910	ENGL 5123	(1A) 1st	TUE	MARTIN, R.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32912	ENGL 5131	(1B) 2nd	TUE	PLOUSE, R.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32914	ENGL 5134	(1B) 2nd	TUE	RIMMER, M.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32916	ENGL 5154	(1B) 2nd	TUE	DOERSEN, D.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32918	ENGL 5157	(1A) 1st	TUE	COLSON, T.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32920	ENGL 5169	(1B) 2nd	TUE	COCKEURN, R.	Th 8:00-12:00 W 8:30-4:30
32922	ENGL 2000	BOER DILWORTH, T./VAIR, H.			MW 8:30-9:30 Th 1:00-2:30
32924	ENGL 4001	1st	TUE	KILLER, A.	Th 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00
32926	ENGL 4002	2nd	TUE	DILWORTH, T.	Th 1:00-2:30 W 7:00-10:00
32928	FE 3033	(1B) 2nd	TUE	CHUI, Y.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32930	FE 3143	(1A) 1st	TUE	GRANERDRAN, R.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32932	FE 3233	(1A) 1st	TUE	NEIG, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32934	FE 3303	(1A) 1st	TUE	SHORT, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32936	FE 3313	(1A) 1st	TUE	SHORT, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32938	FE 3323	(1B) 2nd	TUE	SHORT, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32940	FE 3501	1st	TUE	RICKARDS, J.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32942	FE 3773	(1A) 1st	TUE	ZUNDEL, P.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32944	FE 3803	(1B) 2nd	TUE	ROBAK, E.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32946	FE 3873	(1A) 1st	TUE	LEWENDEIN, H.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32948	FE 4043	(1A) 1st	TUE	CHUI, Y.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32950	FE 4653	(1B) 2nd	TUE	CHUI, Y.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32952	FE 5252	2nd	TUE	NEIG, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32954	FE 5512	2nd	TUE	RICKARDS, J.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32956	FE 5761	(1B) 2nd	TUE	GRANERDRAN, R.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32958	FE 5780	BOER ROBAK, E.			Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32960	FE 5910	BOER STAFF			Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32962	FE 5911	1st	TUE	STAFF	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32964	FE 5933	2nd	TUE	STAFF	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32966	FE 5990	(1B) 2nd	TUE	SHORT, C.	Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32970	FIAT 3000	BOER TEA			Th 11:30-12:30 W 8:30-9:30
32972	FIAT 3001	1st	TUE</		

--COURSE--	NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES	
33020	FOR 3455	(1A) 1st		ROBERTS, M.	MWF 9:30 L 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30	
33022	FOR 3456	(1B) 2nd		ARP, P.	T 1:30 T 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30	
33024	FOR 3853	(1A) 1st		SCHNEIDER, M.	T 11:30-1:00	
33026	FOR 3936	(1B) 2nd		ROBERTS, M.	W 8:30-10:30	
33028	FOR 3879	Fall ERDLE, T NOTE: FALL FIELD CAMP SEPTEMBER 3RD TO 8TH INCLUSIVE				
33030	FOR 4005	(1A) 1st		THOMPSON, S.	T 10:00-11:30	
33032	FOR 4013	(1B) 2nd		HERMELIN, J.	M 7:00-10:00	
33034	FOR 4096	(1B) 2nd		JORDAN, G./ERDLE, T.	M 10:30 L 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30	
33036	FOR 4206	(1B) 2nd		KERSHAW, J.	T 8:30 L 12:30-2:30	
33038	FOR 4285	(1A) 1st		JORDAN, G.	T 7:30-9:30	
33040	FOR 4905	(1A) 1st		LEBLON, B.	T 2:30-5:30	
33042	FOR 4456	(1B) 2nd		ROBERTS, M.	T 11:30-1:00 M 2:30-5:30	
33044	FOR 4506	(1B) 2nd		ARP, P.	M 11:30 M 2:30-5:30	
33046	FOR 4545	(1A) 1st		ARP, P./LEBLON, B.	M 9:30 M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30	
33048	FOR 4576	(1A) 1st		DAUGHARTY, D.	M 10:30	
33050	FOR 4586	(1B) 2nd		METHVEN, I.	T 8:30-11:00 M 2:30-5:30	
33052	FOR 4602			QUINING, D.	M 9:30 F 2:30-5:30	
33054	FOR 4625	(1A) 1st		METHVEN, I./WHITNEY, M.	M 10:30 L 2:30-5:30	
33056	FOR 4655	(1A) 1st		BALLARD, W.	T 2:00-5:00	
33058	FOR 4686	(1B) 2nd		KEPPIE, D.	M 10:30-12:30	
33060	FOR 4696	(1A) 1st		WHITNEY, W.	M 1:00-2:30	
33062	FOR 4878	Fall TBA NOTE: FALL FIELD CAMP SEPTEMBER 3RD TO 10TH INCLUSIVE				
33064	FOR 5020	Both		ROBAK, E.	T 11:30 T 2:30-5:30	
33066	FOR 5085	(1B) 2nd		METHVEN, I.	T 2:30-5:30	
33068	FOR 5081			SCHNEIDER, M.	M 12:30-2:00	
33070	FOR 5810	Both		STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
33072	FOR 5911			STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
33074	FOR 5912			STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
33076	FOR 5990	Both		DAUGHARTY, D.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
33084	FR 1084	(EX) 1st		TBA	T 8:30-9:30	
33078		(1A) 1st		HOUSE, A.	M 9:30	
33082		(2A) 1st		LEBLANC, D.	M 9:30	
33086		(3A) 1st		BROWN, A.	M 10:30	
33090		(4A) 1st		TBA	M 11:30	
33094		(5A) 1st		TBA	M 11:30	
33098		(6A) 1st		TBA	T 10:00-11:30	
33102		(7A) 1st		TBA	T 10:00-11:30	
33106		(8A) 1st		TBA	T 8:30-9:30	
33110		(9A) 1st		BROWN, A.	M 10:30	
33114		(10A) 1st		LEBLANC, D.	M 1:30	
33118		(11A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33122		(12A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33126		(13A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33130		(14A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33134		(15A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33138		(16A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33142		(17A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33146		(18A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33150		(19A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33154		(20A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33158		(21A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33162		(22A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33166		(23A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33170		(24A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33174		(25A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33178		(26A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33182		(27A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33186		(28A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33190		(29A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33194		(30A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33198		(31A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33202		(32A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33206		(33A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33210		(34A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33214		(35A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33218		(36A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33222		(37A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33226		(38A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33230		(39A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33234		(40A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33238		(41A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33242		(42A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33246		(43A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33250		(44A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33254		(45A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33258		(46A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33262		(47A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33266		(48A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33270		(49A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33274		(50A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33278		(51A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33282		(52A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33286		(53A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33290		(54A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33294		(55A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33298		(56A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33302		(57A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33306		(58A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33310		(59A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33314		(60A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33318		(61A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33322		(62A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33326		(63A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33330		(64A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33334		(65A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33338		(66A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33342		(67A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33346		(68A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33350		(69A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33354		(70A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33358		(71A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33362		(72A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33366		(73A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33370		(74A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33374		(75A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33378		(76A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33382		(77A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33386		(78A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33390		(79A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33394		(80A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33398		(81A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33402		(82A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33406		(83A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33410		(84A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33414		(85A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33418		(86A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33422		(87A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33426		(88A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33430		(89A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33434		(90A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33438		(91A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33442		(92A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33446		(93A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33450		(94A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33454		(95A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33458		(96A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33462		(97A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33466		(98A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33470		(99A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	
33474		(100A) 1st		TBA	T 11:30-1:00	

--COURSE--	NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
33232	GEOL 1017	2nd		TBA	M 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
33234	GEOL 1021	1st		BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	M 11:30 T 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
33236	GEOL 1030	2nd		TBA	T 1:00-2:30 T 10:30-12:30 T 10:30-12:30
33238	GEOL 1708	SP		CHRZANOWSKI, M.	
33240	GEOL 2022	2nd		BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	M 11:30 T 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30
33242	GEOL 2131	1st		SPRAY, J.	T 8:30 T 2:30-5:30
33244	GEOL 2142	2nd		DUNN, T.	M 9:30 T 2:30-5:30
33246	GEOL 2201	1st		NOBLE, J.	T 11:30 M 2:30-5:30
33248	GEOL 2212	2nd		NOBLE, J.	T 11:30 M 2:30-5:30
33250	GEOL 2221	1st		TBA	M 9:30 M 2:30-5:30
33252	GEOL 2602	2nd		SUSAK, N.	M 10:30 T 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30
33254	GEOL 2703	SP		PICKERILL, R./SPRAY, J.	
33256	GEOL 3003	(1A) 1st		TBA	M 2:30-5:30
33258	GEOL 3131	1st		SPRAY, J./DUNN, J.	T 1:30 F 2:30-5:30
33260	GEOL 3202	2nd		PICKERILL, R.	T 2:30 F 10:30-1:30
33262	GEOL 3322	2nd		WILLIAMS, P.	M 8:30 W 2:30-5:30
33264	GEOL 3402	2nd		BACHINSKI, D.	T 11:30 F 2:30-5:30
33266	GEOL 3411	1st		WHITE, J.	M 9:30 M 2:30-5:30
33268	GEOL 3442	(1A) 1st		TBA	M 11:30
33270	GEOL 3631	1st		SUSAK, N.	M 10:30 T 2:30-5:30
33272	GEOL 3703	Fall		WILLIAMS, P.	
33274	GEOL 3713	SP		TBA	
33276	GEOL 4101	1st		DUNN, T.	M 9:30 M 2:30-5:30
33278	GEOL 4112	2nd		SPRAY, J.	M 11:30 M 2:30-5:30
33280	GEOL 4221	1st		NOBLE, J.	M 11:30 L 2:30-5:30
33282	GEOL 4312	2nd		TBA	M 1:30 T 8:30-12:30
33284	GEOL 4322	2nd		WILLIAMS, P.	T 1:30-2:30
33286	GEOL 4400	Both		BACHINSKI, D.	M 10:30 T 2:30-5:30
33288	GEOL 4401	1st		BROSTER, B.	M 1:30 M 2:30-5:30
33290	GEOL 4411	1st		WHITE, J.	T 8:30 T 2:30-5:30
33292	GEOL 4432	2nd		WHITE, J.	T 8:30 T 2:30-5:30
33294	GEOL 4442	(1A) 1st		BACHINSKI, D.	T 10:30 M 2:30-5:30
33296	GEOL 4452	2nd		TBA	T 12:30
33298	GEOL 4501	1st		TBA	M 9:30 F 1:30-4:30
33300	GEOL 4512	2nd		TBA	M 9:30 M 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
33302	GEOL 4612	2nd		DUNN, J.	M 9:30
33304	GEOL 4900	Both		PICKERILL, R. (CO-ORD)	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
33306	GER 1001	(1A) 1st		STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
33308	GER 1001	(1B) 2nd		STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
33310	GER 1001	(1A) 1st		TBA	M 9:30
33312	GER 1001	(2A) 1st		TBA	M 9:30
33314	GER 1001	(3A) 1st		LOREY, C.	M 9:30
33316	GER 1001	(4A) 1st		TBA	M 12:30
33					

---COURSE---	NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
33998	ME 3703	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 11:30 M 12:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
NOTE: OPEN ACCESS LABS ON MON WILL REQUIRE APPROX. 3 HRS. OF LAB TIME.					
34000	ME 4268	(1B) 2nd TBA			MW 10:30 T 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.					
34002	ME 4268	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 8:30-10:00 M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34004	ME 4343	(1A) 1st TBA			MW 1:30 Th 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.					
34006	ME 4443	(1A) 1st TBA			MW 10:30 Th 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34008	ME 4623	(1A) 1st TBA			MW 9:30 F 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34010	ME 4633	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30 F 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34012	ME 4813	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34014	ME 4813	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34016	ME 4823	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34018	ME 4823	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34020	ME 4833	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34022	ME 4833	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34024	ME 4911	1st TBA			T 7:00-9:00
34026	ME 5073	(1B) 2nd TBA			MW 11:30 M 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34028	ME 5183	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30 T 2:30-5:30
34030	ME 5223	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 1:00-2:30 Th 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.					
34032	ME 5363	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 8:30-10:00 Th 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.					
34034	ME 5463	(1B) 2nd TBA			MW 11:30 M 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS.					
34036	ME 5553	(1B) 2nd TBA			MW 11:30
NOTE: LABS AND TUTORIALS TO BE ANNOUNCED					
34038	ME 5713	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30 M 2:30-5:30
NOTE: LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34040	ME 5744	(1A) 1st TBA			MW 12:30
34042	ME 5813	(1A) 1st STAFF			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34044	ME 5813	(1B) 2nd STAFF			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34046	ME 5833	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34048	ME 5833	(1B) 2nd TBA			MW 8:30 TTh 11:30-1:00
34052	ME 5888	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
LABS ARE ON ALTERNATE WEEKS					
34054	ME 5918	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 8:30-10:00
NOTE: SEMINARS TO BE ANNOUNCED					
NURSING					
34056	NURS 1011	(1A) 1st WOODSIDE, R.			TTh 10:30-12:00
34058	NURS 1011	(2A) 1st ERICSON, P.			TTh 10:30-12:00
34064	NURS 1022	(1B) 2nd WASSON, D.			M 2:30-4:00, Th 10:30-12:00
34070	NURS 1022	(2B) 2nd MACDONALD, H.			M 2:00, Th 10:30-12:30
34072	NURS 1028	(1B) 2nd WASSON, D./CONNELL, M.			MW 8:30-4:30
34078	NURS 1028	(2B) 2nd MACDONALD, H.			MW 8:30-4:30
34080	NURS 1052	(1B) 2nd TBA			M 9:00-12:00 T 1:30-4:30 Th 1:30-4:30 F 1:30-4:30
34086	NURS 1052	(2B) 2nd MERRITT-GRAY, M.			T 10:30, M 10:30-12:30 Th 1:00-4:00 F 1:00-4:00 T 1:00-4:00
34088	NURS 1042	(1B) 2nd MORIN, C.			M 1:00-2:30, T 10:30-12:00
34094	NURS 1042	(2B) 2nd WOODSIDE, R.			M 8:30-10:30, M 11:30
34096	NURS 1122	2nd WASSON, D.			M 8:30-10:30, W 10:30-12:30
34098	NURS 1128	(1B) 2nd QUELLET, L. (CO-ORD)			F 8:30-12:30
34100	NURS 1128	(2B) 2nd TBA			F 2:30-5:30
34102	NURS 1132	2nd DAVIDSON, P.			M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30
34104	NURS 1142	2nd QUELLET, L.			W 8:30, M 10:30-12:30 T 10:30-1:30
34106	NURS 2021	(1A) 1st WASSON, D.			Th 9:00-11:00
34108	NURS 2021	(2A) 1st MACDONALD, H.			Th 9:00-11:00
34110	NURS 2022	(1A) 1st WASSON, D./CONNELL, M.			Th 7:30-9:30
34112	NURS 2022	(2A) 1st MACDONALD, H.			Th 7:30-9:30
34114	NURS 2031	(1A) 1st TBA			M 1:30-3:30, T 11:30
34116	NURS 2031	(1B) 2nd TBA			M 8:00-12:00 F 1:00-4:00 F 8:30-11:30 M 8:30-11:30
34118	NURS 2041	(1A) 1st MORIN, C.			W 9:30-11:30, M 11:00
34120	NURS 2041	(1B) 2nd TBA			M 1:00-4:00 T 8:30-11:30 T 1:00-4:00 M 1:00-4:00
NOTE: LABS TO BE SCHEDULED BY THE DEPARTMENT					
34122	NURS 2052	2nd TBA			Th 9:30-12:30
34124	NURS 2068			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34126	NURS 2168			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34128	NURS 3014			M 6:30-9:30	
34140	NURS 3025			T 6:30-9:30	
34148	NURS 3061			Th 9:00-10:30	
34150	NURS 3061			TTh 9:00-10:30	
34152	NURS 3062			M 1:00-4:00 Lb (1A) M 1:00-4:00 F 1:00-4:00	
34154	NURS 3072			T 10:30-12:00, M 12:30-2:00	
34156	NURS 3073			W 8:00-4:00 Th 8:00-4:00 F 8:00-4:00	
34158	NURS 3082			Th 8:30-10:00	
34160	NURS 3092			T 1:00-4:30, M 10:00-11:30	
34162	NURS 3092			M 10:00-11:30	
34164	NURS 3108			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34170	NURS 3114			Th 8:30-9:30	
34178	NURS 3124			M 8:30-9:30	
34180	NURS 3124			M 6:30-9:30	
34184	NURS 3144			T 6:30-9:30	
34184	NURS 3154			TTh 2:30-4:00	
34200	NURS 3164			Th 6:30-9:30	
34204	NURS 3254			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34210	NURS 4011			M 6:30-9:30	
34220	NURS 4014			M 6:30-9:30	
34224	NURS 4015			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34236	NURS 4016			M 6:30-9:30	
34242	NURS 4021			M 6:30-9:30	
34246	NURS 4025			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
34250	NURS 4111			M 12:30-2:30	
34252	NURS 4112			NOTE: THIS IS A CLINICAL COURSE WITH STUDENTS BEING DIVIDED INTO GROUPS OF 6-7 STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS ASSIGNED TO EACH DIFFERENT LOCATIONS OUTSIDE UNIVERSITY	
35414	NURS 4121			T 12:30-2:30	
34256	NURS 4122			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT	
NOTE: THIS IS A CLINICAL PRACTICUM COURSE. THEREFORE STUDENTS WILL WORK IN SMALL GROUPS IN VARIOUS CLINICAL SETTINGS AND NOT IN CLASSROOM.					
34258	NURS 4182			NOTE: MTH 1:00-3:00, M 2:00-4:30, M 9:30-12:30, T 1:30-4:00	
34260	NURS 4183			NOTE: THIS IS A CLINICAL PRACTICUM. THEREFORE, STUDENTS WILL PRACTICE IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM WITH SEVERAL INSTRUCTORS (TBA) FOLLOWING INDIVIDUAL GROUPS OF STUDENTS.	
34262	NURS 4142			NOTE: M 9:30-12:30, M 1:00-3:00, Th 1:00-3:30	
34264	NURS 4182			NOTE: THIS IS A CLINICAL PRACTICUM AND WILL TAKE PLACE AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS OUTSIDE UNIVERSITY.	

---COURSE---	NUMBER	(SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
34266	NURS 4284	(1A) 1st MACDONALD, H.			M 8:30-11:30
34270	NURS 4444	(PT) 1st RYAN, M.			T 6:30-9:30
34278	NURS 4445	(EX) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34290	NURS 4501	(PT) 1st BUCHANAN, J.			T 6:30-9:30
34292	NURS 4502	(EX) 1st BUCHANAN, J.			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34298	NURS 4511	(PT) 2nd BUCHANAN, J.			T 6:30-9:30
34300	NURS 4512	(EX) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34308	NURS 4555	(PT) 2nd RYAN, M.			T 6:30-9:30
34314	NURS 4556	(EX) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
34326	PHED 1011	(1B) 2nd POTVIN, D.			MW 11:30
34328	PHED 1015	(1A) 1st POTVIN, D./WRIGHT, P.			MW 8:30-5:00
34330	PHED 1118	(1B) 2nd EAGLE, D.			MW 1:30
34332	PHED 1128	(1B) 2nd HAMILTON, C.			TTh 1:30-3:00
34334	PHED 1128	(2B) 2nd SLIPP, J.			TTh 3:00-4:30
34336	PHED 1138	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30
34338	PHED 1138	(1B) 2nd POTVIN, D.			TTh 1:30-3:00
34340	PHED 1138	(1A) 1st POTVIN, D.			TTh 1:30-3:00
34342	PHED 1137	(1A) 1st POTVIN, D.			TTh 1:30-3:00
34344	PHED 1148	(1A) 1st BROWN, G.			MW 9:30
34346	PHED 1178	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 11:30-1:00
34348	PHED 1188	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 1:30-3:00
34350	PHED 1188	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 3:00-4:30
34352	PHED 1208	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 1:30-3:00
34354	PHED 1228	(1B) 2nd BROWN, G.			T 1:30-4:30
34356	PHED 1238	(1A) 1st BROWN, G.			TTh 3:00-4:30
34358	PHED 1268	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30
34360	PHED 1268	(2B) 2nd TBA			TTh 11:30-1:00
34362	PHED 1278	(1A) 1st TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30
34364	PHED 1278	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 10:00-11:30
34366	PHED 1288	(1B) 2nd TBA			TTh 3:00-4:30
34368	PHED 1298	(1A) 1st TBA			M 8:30-5:30
34370	PHED 1298	(1A) 1st TBA			W 2:30-5:30
NOTE: OFF CAMPUS COURSE - TRANSPORTATION MAY NOT BE PROVIDED					
34372	PHED 1301	(1A) 1st POTVIN, D.			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
34374	PHED 1301	(1B) 2nd POTVIN, D.			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
34376	PHED 1302	(1A) 1st POTVIN, D.			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
34378	PHED 1302	(1B) 2nd POTVIN, D.			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
34380	PHED 1306	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
34382	PHED 1306	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
34384	PHED 1307	(1A) 1st TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34386	PHED 1307	(1B) 2nd TBA			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
34388	PHED 1313	(1A) 1st BORN, J.			TTh 1:30-3:00
34390	PHED 2028	(1B) 2nd HAGGERTY, T.			TTh 10:00-11:30
34392	PHED 2042			MW 1:30 T 8:30-10:00 T 10:00-11:30 Th 8:30-10:00 Th 10:00-11:30	
34394	PHED 2048			TTh 8:30-10:00	
34396	PHED 2052			TTh 11:30-1:00	
34398	PHED 2058			MW 8:30	
34400	PHED 2061			MW 9:30	
34402	PHED 2062			MW 9:30	
34404	PHED 2071			TTh 10:00-11:30	
34406	PHED 2081			TTh 11:30-1:00	
34408	PHED 2091			TTh 1:30-3:00	
34410	PHED 2091			TTh 3:00-3:30	
34412	PHED 2102			TTh 10:00-11:30	
34414	PHED 2214			TTh 1:30-3:00	
34416	PHED 2228			MW 1:30	
34418	PHED 2238			TTh 8:30-10:00	
34420	PHED 2268			TTh 11:30-1:00	
34422	PHED 2301			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR	
34424	PHED 2301			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR	
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
34426	PHED 2302			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR	
34428	PHED 2302			BY ARRANGEMENT WITH COURSE INSTRUCTOR	
WRITTEN PROJECT PROPOSAL MUST BE RECEIVED BY COURSE INSTRUCTOR PRIOR TO END OF FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.					
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PHIL 1000

RUSS 3052

--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
34502	PHIL 1000 (1)	Both	CUPPLES, B.	MWF 11:30
34504	(2)	Both	TBA	TTh 1:00-2:30
34508	PHIL 1058 (1A)	1st	CUPPLES, B.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34510	(1B)	2nd	CUPPLES, B.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34512	PHIL 2028 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
34514	PHIL 2024 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
34516	PHIL 2078 (1A)	1st	MACDONALD, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34520	PHIL 2108 (1A)	1st	O'CONNOR, T.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34518	(E)	2nd	LARNER, R.	M 7:00-10:00
34522	(1B)	2nd	O'CONNOR, T.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34530	PHIL 2105 (1B)	2nd	CUPPLES, B.	MW 1:30
34518	PHIL 2108 (1B)	2nd	LARNER, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34532	PHIL 2113 (1A)	1st	CUPPLES, B.	MWF 9:30
34534	PHIL 2153 (E)	1st	LARNER, R.	M 7:00-10:00
34536	(1A)	1st	TBA	TTh 10:00-11:30
34538	(1B)	2nd	LARNER, R.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34540	PHIL 3004 (1B)	2nd	MACDONALD, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34542	PHIL 3014 (1B)	2nd	MACGILL, N.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34544	PHIL 3023 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
34546	PHIL 3024 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
34548	PHIL 3034 (1A)	1st	LARNER, R.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34550	PHIL 3053 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
34552	PHIL 3054 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
34554	PHIL 3093 (1A)	1st	MACDONALD, R.	MW 11:30-1:00
34556	PHIL 3094 (1B)	2nd	MACDONALD, R.	MW 11:30-1:00
34558	PHIL 3173 (1A)	1st	LARNER, R.	MW 2:30-4:00
34560	PHIL 3174 (1B)	2nd	LARNER, R.	MW 2:30-4:00
34562	PHIL 3704 (1B)	2nd	ZWANICKI, J.	TTh 11:30-1:00
34564	PHIL 4053 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
34566	PHIL 4054 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30
34568	PHIL 4853	Both	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34570	PHYSICS	Both	TBA	MWF 1:30
34572	PHYS 1045	Both	LEE, K.P.	M 2:30-5:30 (12) T 8:30-12:30 (13) W 2:30-5:30 (14) Th 8:30-12:30 (15) F 2:30-5:30 (16)
34574	PHYS 1050	Both	ROSS, S./LEES, R.	MWF 1:30 T 1:30-2:30
34576	PHYS 1055	Both	BENTON, B./LEE, K.P.	T 8:30-12:30 (17) F 2:30-5:30 (18)
34578	PHYS 1913 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
34580	(1B)	2nd	SHARP, A.	MWF 9:30
34582	PHYS 1918 (1A)	1st	BENTON/LEE/LEES LbD (1A) (4A) (4B) (7A) (7B)	M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
34584	(1B)	2nd	BENTON/LEE/LEES LbD (1B) (8B) (8C) (8D) (8E) (8F)	M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30 F 2:30-5:30
34586	PHYS 1940	Both	SHARP, A.	MWF 9:30
34588	PHYS 1945	Both	LEE, K.P.	M 2:30-5:30 (21) T 8:30-12:30 (22) W 2:30-5:30 (23) Th 8:30-12:30 (24) F 2:30-5:30 (25)
34590	PHYS 2011	1st	ROSS, S.	MWF 10:30
34592	PHYS 2021	1st	LEES, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34594	PHYS 2028 (1A)	1st	TBA LbD LbD	M 2:30-5:30 T 2:30-5:30
34596	PHYS 2032	2nd	VAN DER LINDE, J.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34600	PHYS 2041	1st	BALCOM, B.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34602	PHYS 2052	2nd	SHARP, A.	MWF 10:30
34604	PHYS 2057 (1B)	2nd	TBA LbD LbD	M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30
34606	PHYS 2072	2nd	VAN DER LINDE, J.	MWF 11:30
34608	PHYS 2077 (1B)	2nd	TBA LbD LbD	M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30
34610	PHYS 2503 (1A)	1st	SHARP, A.	MWF 11:30
34612	PHYS 2543 (1B)	2nd	HARZA, A.	MWF 11:30
34614	PHYS 2872	2nd	BAO, X.	MWF 11:30
34616	PHYS 2877 (1B)	2nd	TBA LbD LbD	T 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30
34618	PHYS 2962	2nd	BALCOM, B.	MWF 11:30
34620	PHYS 2967 (1B)	2nd	BENTON, B. LbD (1) (2)	F 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30
34622	PHYS 2972	2nd	VAN DER LINDE, J.	MWF 11:30
34624	PHYS 2977 (1B)	2nd	TBA LbD LbD	M 2:30-5:30 W 2:30-5:30 Th 2:30-5:30
34626	PHYS 3011	1st	ROSS, S.	MWF 9:30 T 8:30-12:30
34628	PHYS 3021	1st	VAN DER LINDE, J.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34630	PHYS 3031	1st	LEES, R.	MWF 10:30
34632	PHYS 3041	1st	BALCOM, B.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34634	PHYS 3051	1st	ZAJDI, H.	MWF 1:30 T 1:30-2:30
34636	PHYS 3128 (1A)	1st	TBA	TTh 2:30-5:30
34638	PHYS 3193 (1B)	2nd	BALCOM, B.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34640	PHYS 4002	2nd	HARZA, A. (CO-ORD)	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34642	PHYS 4021	1st	VAN DER LINDE, J.	MWF 9:30
34644	PHYS 4051	1st	ZAJDI, H.	MWF 11:30 T 11:30-1:00
34646	PHYS 4100	Both	SHARP, A. (CO-ORD)	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34648	PHYS 4113 (1B)	2nd	ZAJDI, H.	MWF 11:30
34650	PHYS 4172	2nd	BAO, X.	MWF 9:30
34652	PHYS 4288 (1B)	2nd	TIMOTHY, G.	MWF 12:30
34654	PHYS 5128 (1B)	2nd	HARZA, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34656	PHYS 5158 (1B)	2nd	ZAJDI, H.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34658	PHYS 5178 (1A)	1st	BAO, X.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34660	PHYS 5193	Both	HARZA, A.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34662	POLITICAL SCIENCE			
34664	POLS 1000 (1)	Both	BEDFORD, D./WORKMAN, T.	MW 9:30 T 8:30-10:30 F 9:30-10:30 S 9:30-10:30
34664	(2)	Both	BEDFORD, D./WORKMAN, T.	T 10:00-11:30 (4) Th 10:00-11:30 (5) F 10:00-11:30 (6) S 10:00-11:30 (7)
34666	POLS 2200	Both	GRONDMAN, C.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34668	POLS 2308 (1A)	1st	ALLEN, G.	MWF 11:30
34670	POLS 2600	Both	WORKMAN, T.	MWF 2:30
34672	POLS 2608 (1A)	1st	REZUN, M.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34674	POLS 3101	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
34674	(E)	1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
34676	POLS 3110	Both	REZUN, M.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34680	POLS 3202	2nd	ALLEN, G.	MWF 11:30
34682	POLS 3211 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
34684	POLS 3221 (1B)	2nd	GRONDMAN, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34686	POLS 3242	2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30

--COURSE-- ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
34688	POLS 3258 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
34690	POLS 3261	1st	GRONDMAN, C.	TTh 11:30-1:00
34692	POLS 3272 (1A)	1st	GRONDMAN, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34694	(1B)	2nd	GRONDMAN, C.	TTh 11:30-1:00
34696	POLS 3281 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
34698	POLS 3282 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
34700	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
34702	POLS 3291	1st	POBUSHCHY, S.	T 2:30-5:30
34704	POLS 3311 (1B)	2nd	POBUSHCHY, S.	T 2:30-5:30
34706	POLS 3373 (1B)	2nd	REZUN, M.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34708	POLS 3391	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
34710	POLS 3410	Both	BEDFORD, D.	TTh 11:30-1:00
34712	POLS 3415 (1A)	1st	TBA	TTh 1:00-2:30
34714	POLS 3443 (1B)	2nd	BEDFORD, D.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34716	POLS 3453 (1B)	2nd	ALLEN, G.	MWF 10:30
34718	POLS 3461	1st	ALLEN, G.	MWF 10:30
34720	POLS 3494 (1B)	2nd	BEDFORD, D.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34722	POLS 3523 (1B)	2nd	TBA	TTh 1:00-2:30
34724	POLS 3613 (1A)	1st	WORKMAN, T.	MWF 3:30
34726	POLS 3623 (1B)	2nd	TBA	TTh 11:30-1:00
34728	POLS 3633 (E)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34730	POLS 3703 (1B)	2nd	REZUN, M.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34732	POLS 3713 (E)	2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34734	POLS 3715 (1B)	2nd	WORKMAN, T.	MWF 3:30
34736	POLS 3831	1st	REZUN, M.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34738	POLS 4000	Both	ALLEN, G. (CO-ORD)	T 1:00-2:30
34740	POLS 4341	1st	TBA	T 1:00-2:30
34742	(E)	2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
34744	POLS 4600	Both	ALLEN, G.	T 1:00-2:30
34746	PSYCHOLOGY			
34748	PSYC 1000 (E)	Both	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
34748	(1)	Both	MCDONNELL, P./FIELDS, M.	MWF 9:30
34748	(2)	Both	ROBINSON, G./CLARK, D.	MWF 9:30
34748	(3)	Both	HARE, D./MCDONNELL, P.	MWF 2:30
34750	PSYC 1073 (1A)	1st	MCDONNELL, P.	MWF 9:30
34750	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
34752	PSYC 1273 (1A)	1st	RICHARDS, B.	MWF 2:30
34752	(1B)	2nd	MIKALIAN, H.	MWF 9:30
34754	PSYC 2203 (EX)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34756	(1A)	1st	MCDONNELL, P.	MWF 1:30
34756	(1B)	2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34756	(1C)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
34770	PSYC 2343 (1A)	1st	CLARK, D.	MWF 9:30
34772	(1B)	2nd	RENAUD, C.	MWF 11:30
34774	PSYC 2353 (1A)	1st	SEARS, H.	MWF 11:30
34776	PSYC 2403 (1B)	2nd	DUTTA, S.	MWF 10:30
34778	PSYC 2453 (1A)	1st	MILLER, A.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34780	PSYC 2643 (1A)	1st	MIKALIAN, H.	MW 2:30-4:00
34782	PSYC 2733 (1A)	1st	LIKELY, D.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34784	PSYC 2753 (E)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34784	(1B)	2nd	ROBINSON, G.	T 1:00-2:30
34786	PSYC 2903 (1A)	1st	KEPROS, P.	MWF 11:30
34788	PSYC 3013 (1B)	2nd	POYATOS, F.	MWF 10:30
34790	PSYC 3063 (1A)	1st	DUTTA, S.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34792	PSYC 3213 (1A)	1st	CAMERON, A.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34794	PSYC 3223 (1B)	2nd	POULIN, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34796	PSYC 3233 (E)	1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
34796	(1B)	2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34798	PSYC 3243 (1B)	2nd	CAMERON, A.	MW 2:30-4:00
34800	PSYC 3253 (1A)	1st	CAMERON, A.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34802	PSYC 3263 (1A)	1st	POULIN, C.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34804	PSYC 3313 (1B)	2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
34806	PSYC 3323 (1A)	1st	HIEU, C.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34808	PSYC 3333 (1A)	1st	ORAVA, T.	T 2:30-5:30
34810	(1B)	2nd	HIEU, C.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34812	PSYC 3343 (1A)	1st	BYERS, S.	MWF 9:30
34814	(1B)	2nd	PRICE, L.	MWF 12:30
34816	PSYC 3363 (1B)	2nd	TBA	TTh 4:00-5:30
34818	PSYC 3423 (1A)	1st	HIEU, C.	TTh 1:00-2:30
34820	PSYC 3443 (1A)	1st	DUTTA, S.	MWF 10:30
34822	PSYC 3473 (1B)	2nd	HIEU, C.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34824	PSYC 3623 (1A)	1st	DONALDSON, W.	MWF 9:30
34826	PSYC 3633 (1A)	1st	NICKI, R.	MWF 10:30
34828	PSYC 3683 (1B)	2nd	MIKALIAN, H.	M 2:30-5:30
34830	PSYC 3713 (1A)	1st	POULIN, C.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34832	PSYC 3723 (1B)	2nd	ROBINSON, G.	TTh 8:30-10:00
34834	PSYC 3743 (1B)	2nd	LIKELY, D.	T 2:30-5:30
34836	PSYC 3833 (1B)	2nd	DUTTA, S.	MWF 2:30
34838	PSYC 3843 (E)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
34838	(1B)	2nd	NICKI, R.	MWF 10:30
34840	PSYC 3913 (1A)	1st	WHELAN, J.	MWF 2:30
34842	(1B)	2nd	KEPROS, P.	MWF 11:30
34844	PSYC 3923 (1A)	1st	FIELDS, D.	TTh 11:30-1:00
34846	PSYC 4023 (1A)	1st	ROBINSON, G.	M 2:30-5:30
34850	PSYC 4043 (1A)	1st	FIELDS, D.	TTh 2:30-4:00
34852	PSYC 4053 (1A)	1st	NICKI, R.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34854	(1B)	2nd	LIKELY, D.	TTh 10:00-11:30
34856				

COURSE ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
34920	SE 1001 (1A)	1st	SECORD, J.	T 8:30-TTH 10:30
34922	(2A)	1st	SECORD, J.	T 8:30-TTH 10:30
34924	(3A)	1st	SECORD, J.	T 8:30-TTH 10:30
34926	(4A)	1st	SECORD, J.	T 8:30-TTH 10:30
34928	SE 1003	SPT	TBA	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM (SE)
34930	SE 1903	SPT	TBA	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM (CE)
34932	SE 2012	2nd	KLEUSBERG, A.	MWF 8:30
34934	SE 2013	SPT	KLEUSBERG, A.	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM
34936	SE 2101	1st	KLEUSBERG, A.	T 8:30
34938	SE 2403 (1A)	1st	NICHOLS, S.	T 8:30
34940	SE 2413 (1B)	2nd	TBA	T 8:30
34942	SE 2501	1st	NCLAUGHLIN, J.	T 1:30
34944	SE 2701	1st	TBA	T 11:30
34946	SE 2801	1st	KLEUSBERG, A.	T 1:30
34948	SE 3022	2nd	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	MWF 11:30
34950	SE 3023	SPT	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM
34952	SE 3042	2nd	LANGLEY, R.	MWF 1:30
34954	SE 3111	1st	LANGLEY, R.	MWF 12:30
34956	SE 3122	2nd	VANICEK, P.	MWF 8:30
34958	SE 3202 (1A)	1st	LANGLEY, R.	T 11:30
34960	SE 3303 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
34962	SE 3313 (1B)	2nd	TBA	T 8:30
34964	SE 4041	1st	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	T 10:30
34966	SE 4053 (1A)	1st	WELLS, D.	MWF 10:30
34968	SE 4061 (1B)	2nd	CHRZANOWSKI, A.	T 1:30
34970	SE 4072	2nd	WELLS, D.	MWF 8:30
NOTE: 3 HR. WEEKLY TUTORIAL FOR SECOND TERM TO BE ARRANGED.				
34972	SE 4083	SPT	WELLS, D.	SURVEY CAMP AT END OF SPRING TERM
34974	SE 4093 (1B)	2nd	SECORD, J.	T 10:30
34976	SE 4181	1st	WELLS, D.	MWF 11:30
34978	SE 4211 (1B)	2nd	VANICEK, P.	MWF 12:30
34980	SE 4222 (1A)	1st	VANICEK, P.	MWF 12:30
34982	SE 4242	2nd	LANGLEY, R.	MWF 10:30
NOTE: LABS ARE TO BE HELD ON ALTERNATE WEEKS				
34984	SE 4323 (1A)	1st	FATG, W.	T 8:30-11:00
34986	SE 4332	2nd	FATG, W.	MWF 8:30
34988	SE 4342 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
34990	SE 4403 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 8:30
34992	SE 4413 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
34994	SE 4453 (1B)	2nd	TBA	T 10:30
34996	SE 4512	2nd	NCLAUGHLIN, J.	T 1:30
34998	SE 4521	1st	NCLAUGHLIN/SECORD	MWF 9:30
35000	SE 4532	2nd	NICHOLS, S.	MWF 11:30
35002	SE 4541 (1B)	2nd	TBA	T 8:30
35004	SE 4602	2nd	SECORD, J.	M 12:30
35006	SE 4643 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 11:30-1:00
35008	SE 4711 (1A)	1st	NICHOLS, S.	M 1:30
35010	(1B)	2nd	NICHOLS, S.	M 2:30-5:30
35012	SE 4725	Both	NICHOLS, S.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35014	SE 4803 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 8:30
35016	SE 4843 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 11:30-1:00
35018	SE 4893 (1B)	2nd	SECORD, J.	T 10:30
SOCIOLOGY				
35020	SOCI 1000 (E)	Both	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35022	(1)	Both	VAN DEN HOONAARD, W.	MWF 8:30
35024	(2)	Both	WISNIEWSKI, L.	MWF 9:30
35026	(3)	Both	LAUTARD, H.	MWF 10:30
35028	(4)	Both	MACDONELL, A.	MWF 11:30
35030	(5)	Both	BRYANT, J.	MWF 12:30
35032	(6)	Both	BOWMAN, C.	M 1:30-5:00
35034	(7)	Both	TBA	T 10:00-11:30
35036	SOCI 1503 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
35040	(2A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
35044	(3A)	1st	HORNOSTY, J.	T 10:00-11:30
35048	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
35052	(2B)	2nd	TBA	T 10:00-11:30
35056	(3B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 12:30
35060	SOCI 2203 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30
35064	SOCI 2303 (1B)	2nd	RICHARDSON, J.	MWF 10:30
35068	SOCI 2313 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
35072	SOCI 2345 (1B)	2nd	TBA	T 10:00-11:30
35076	SOCI 2353 (E)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
35080	SOCI 2513 (1A)	1st	MACDONELL, A.	M 1:30-3:00
35084	SOCI 2603 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 11:30-1:00
35088	SOCI 2613 (1B)	2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35092	SOCI 2703 (1A)	1st	LAUTARD, H.	MWF 8:30
35096	SOCI 3004 (1A)	1st	PEPPERDENE, B.	MWF 12:30
35100	SOCI 3014 (1B)	2nd	LAUTARD, H.	MWF 12:30
35104	SOCI 3100	Both	VAN DEN HOONAARD, W.	MWF 10:30
35108	SOCI 3108 (1A)	1st	RICHARDSON, J.	MWF 11:30
35112	(E7)	2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
35116	SOCI 3123 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35120	SOCI 3203 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
35124	SOCI 3233 (1B)	2nd	POYATOS, F.	MWF 1:30
35128	SOCI 3243 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 2:30
35132	SOCI 3253 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 2:30
35136	SOCI 3303 (1A)	1st	NASON-CLARK, N.	MWF 10:30
35140	SOCI 3383 (1B)	2nd	IVERSON, N.	T 10:00-11:30
35144	SOCI 3423 (1B)	2nd	MACDONELL, A.	MWF 9:30
35148	SOCI 3472	2nd	WEEKS, P.	T 1:00-2:30
35152	SOCI 3523 (1A)	1st	IVERSON, N.	MWF 9:30
35156	SOCI 3533 (1B)	2nd	PEPPERDENE, B.	T 10:00-11:30
35160	SOCI 3543 (1B)	2nd	NASON-CLARK, N.	MWF 9:30
35164	SOCI 3553 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
35168	SOCI 3610	Both	NEILSON, L.	MWF 10:30
35172	SOCI 3623 (1A)	1st	TBA	T 2:30-5:00
35176	SOCI 4003 (1A)	1st	HORNOSTY, J.	M 9:30-12:00
35180	SOCI 4113 (1B)	2nd	RICHARDSON, J.	M 1:30-3:00
35184	SOCI 4116 (1B)	2nd	HARRISON, D.	T 2:30-5:00

COURSE ID	NUMBER (SECTION)	TERM	INSTRUCTOR	TIMES
35112	SOCI 4213 (1A)	1st	VAN DEN HOONAARD, W.	T 9:30-12:00
35114	(1B)	2nd	BOWMAN, C.	T 2:30-5:00
35118	SOCI 4323 (1B)	2nd	NASON-CLARK, N.	M 2:30-5:00
35122	SOCI 4333 (1A)	1st	MACDONELL, A.	MWF 8:30
35126	SOCI 4353 (1A)	1st	NASON-CLARK, N.	M 2:30-5:00
35130	SOCI 4383 (1A)	1st	RICHARDSON, J.	M 1:30-3:00
35134	SOCI 4355 (1B)	2nd	NEILSON, L.	MWF 1:30
35138	SOCI 4523 (1A)	1st	PEPPERDENE, B.	M 2:30-5:00
35142	SOCI 4610	Both	NEILSON, L.	T 8:30-12:00
35146	SOCI 4713 (1A)	1st	LAUTARD, H.	T 9:30-12:00
35150	SOCI 5000	Both	BRYANT, J.	M 2:30-5:00
35154	SOCI 5103 (1B)	2nd	HORNOSTY, J.	T 9:30-12:00
35158	SOCI 5203 (1B)	2nd	RICHARDSON, J./STAFF	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
SPANISH				
35198	SPAN 1003 (1A)	1st	OANCIA, M.	MWF 8:30
35202	SPAN 1004 (1B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	MWF 8:30
35206	SPAN 1203 (EX)	1st	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
35210	(1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
35214	(2A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
35218	(3A)	1st	OANCIA, M.	MWF 11:30
35222	(4A)	1st	TBA	MWF 12:30
35226	(5A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35230	(6A)	1st	OANCIA, M.	T 8:30-10:00
35234	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30
35238	(2B)	2nd	TBA	T 10:00-11:30
35242	SPAN 1204 (E)	2nd	TBA	T 7:00-10:00
35246	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
35250	(2B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30
35254	(3B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	MWF 11:30
35258	(4B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
35262	(5B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	T 8:30-10:00
35266	SPAN 2203 (EX)	1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35270	(1A)	1st	OANCIA, M.	MWF 9:30
35274	(2A)	1st	NOEL, D.	MWF 11:30
35278	SPAN 2204 (E)	2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35282	(1B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	MWF 9:30
35286	(2B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	MWF 10:30
35290	(3B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	MWF 11:30
35294	(4B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
35298	(5B)	2nd	OANCIA, M.	T 8:30-10:00
35302	SPAN 3014 (1B)	2nd	PIQUER, H.	MWF 10:30
35306	SPAN 3113 (1A)	1st	NOEL, D.	MWF 1:30
35310	SPAN 3203 (1A)	1st	NOEL, D.	MWF 9:30
35314	SPAN 3204 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
35318	SPAN 3205 (1B)	2nd	POYATOS, F.	MWF 11:30
35322	SPAN 3413 (1A)	1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35326	SPAN 3414 (1B)	2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35330	SPAN 3563 (1A)	1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35334	SPAN 3564 (1B)	2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35338	SPAN 3974 (1B)	2nd	NOEL, D.	MWF 1:30
35342	SPAN 4203 (1A)	1st	POYATOS, F.	MWF 11:30
STATISTICS				
35208	STAT 1213 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 2:30
35212	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
35216	STAT 2263 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35220	(2A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35224	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
35228	(2B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 1:30
35232	STAT 2264 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35236	(2A)	1st	TBA	MWF 1:30
35240	STAT 2593 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
35244	(2A)	1st	TBA	MWF 11:30
35248	(3A)	1st	TBA	MWF 8:30
35252	STAT 3043 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 10:30
35256	STAT 3093 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 9:30
35260	(1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 9:30
35264	STAT 3303 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 3:30
35268	STAT 3313 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 3:30
35272	STAT 3373 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30
35276	STAT 3383 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
35280	STAT 4043 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 8:30
35284	STAT 4053 (1B)	2nd	TBA	MWF 11:30
35288	STAT 4073 (1A)	1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35292	STAT 4443 (1A)	1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35296	STAT 4903 (1A)	1st	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35300	(1B)	2nd	TBA	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35304	STAT 5293 (1A)	1st	TBA	MWF 10:30
35266	TME 3113 (1B)	2nd	BISSON, B.	T 3:00-5:30
35270	TME 3213 (1B)	2nd	EGAN, P.	M 3:00-5:30
35274	TME 3346 (1B)	2nd	GRANT, S.	T 7:00-9:30
35278	TME 3413 (1A)	1st	BISSON, B.	M 3:00-5:30
35282	TME 3423 (1B)	2nd	BISSON, B.	M 7:00-9:30
35286	TME 3913 (1A)	1st	BISSON, B.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35290	(1B)	2nd	BISSON, B.	BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE DEPARTMENT
35294	WS 2003 (E)	1st	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35298	(1A)	1st	ROBBINS, W.	M 2:00-5:00
35302	WS 4004 (E)	2nd	TBA	M 7:00-10:00
35306	(1B)	2nd	POULIN, C.	T 7:00-10:00



Confused about which courses to take?
Talk to your adviser soon!

UNB's On-line Registration System

Introduction

Undergraduate students on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick are able to register for their courses 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 both register for courses and to 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 to the Registrar's Office during business hours.

Preparation for Registering in the Winter 1996-97 Session

Timetable Information

Before you begin the registration process, you must be clear as to the courses for which you will register. You should take a copy of this timetable with you for your session with your advisor.

Be prepared to construct your timetable for the Winter 96-97 session.

An updated timetable, with classroom assignments, will be mailed to all students during the summer.

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 in degree programmes are required to meet with an advisor prior to registering.

Returning students in degree programs, both in full-time and part-time studies, should contact their department office (or Dean's office for faculties with no departments) for information regarding advising procedures. Part-time students in degree programs, returning after one or more year's leave of absence are advised to meet with the faculty to review their program.

Full-time students in No Degree programs are advised to review their programs with Judith Potter in the Department of Extension and Summer Session.

Students transferring into a degree program from another post-secondary institution, will be able to access the on-line registration system as soon as they have been accepted, and advised by their Faculty.

Prerequisites and Restricted Courses

You are required to honour prerequisites and corequisites attached to courses. Courses selected for which you have not satisfied prerequisites or other requirements can be deleted by your faculty. It is your responsibility to check your status concerning courses for which you do not have the prerequisite or corequisite. 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 an active personal identification number and your student identification number to register for Winter 1996-97 courses.

You will be given a new 1996-97 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.

Full-time no-degree and part-time and full-time visiting students may get their PIN from the Registrar's Office.

Exchange students will get their PIN from the faculty that houses their program of study.

Part-time no-degree students may get their PIN from the Department of Extension and Summer Session, or from the Registrar's Office.

Students in the Concurrent Bachelor of Education programs will first be advised by their non-Education faculty advisor, then be advised and get their PIN from the Faculty of Education.

New students in the BA/BSc program will be advised by the Arts faculty first, then be advised and get their PIN from the Science faculty.

Students in the Concurrent BA/BCS program will be advised by the Arts faculty first, then be advised and get their PIN from the Faculty of Computer Science.

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 the instructor and the program advisor and have the course recorded on a course change form.

Course Cancellation

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.

COURSE SCHEDULE FORM - FIRST TERM

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:30						
9:30						
10:30						
11:30						
12:30						
1:30						
2:30						
3:30						
4:30						

COURSE SCHEDULE FORM - SECOND TERM

HOUR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:30						
9:30						
10:50						
11:30						
12:30						
1:30						
2:30						
3:30						
4:30						