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Newsbits

Desmond Pacey info on Net

You can't study Canadian literature without running across Desmond Pacey's name. Now finding out about the late University of New Brunswick professor is as easy as typing an Internet address on your computer keyboard.

The World Wide Web address, <http://www.lib.unb.ca/library/archives/pacey/toc.html>, takes you right to the finding aid of the Dr. William Cyril Desmond Pacey Funds. The recently completed guide details the contents of 35 cases of correspondence, manuscripts, photos, and files that belonged to the prominent literary historian and critic.

The finding aid provides information on case and file locations for galley proofs, manuscripts, typescripts, working notes and correspondence related to Dr. Pacey's major publications. It also helps researchers locate selections from his over 80 book, film and drama reviews and over 70 journal, newspaper and encyclopedia articles.

The correspondence with leading Canadian writers — including Irving Layton, Elizabeth Brewster, Miriam Waddington, and Dorothy Livesay — is represented as photocopies in one series of the collection. These provide researchers with a clearer appreciation of how the material housed in the Archives and Special Collections at UNB complements the original correspondence housed in the National Archives Pacey Literary Funds. In accordance with national Archives Policy, the correspondence will be available for study in the year 2007. Four photos, including one of Layton and Dr. Pacey with his wife Mary in Fredericton and early photos of Dr. Pacey at university, provide an on-line sample of the 17 photos in the UNB collection.

Students Honoured Our Women

The Ladies of the Dunn raised \$3277.00 for breast cancer research through their fashion S.H.O.W. held on January 27. Congratulations to all who participated with the fund-raiser. The response was overwhelming.

The Ladies of the Dunn hope women will benefit from breast cancer awareness as a result of our fund-raiser. We are optimistic that our donation will support women in the quest for healthier living.

International Women's Day

Several local businesses and the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research are working together to celebrate International Women's Day on Friday, March 8.

The centre is hosting a luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Café du Monde, which will offer a special discount to all women who attend the luncheon. Trites Flower Shop is supplying complimentary carnations, and Downtown Development Fredericton Incorporated has arranged free parking or complimentary transit fare for those who attend.

In Oromocto, Chopsticks restaurant in the Wilmot Shopping Centre is offering women a discount on all regularly priced menu items throughout the day, and Scott's Nursery is supplying complimentary flowers.

"By giving women a discount on March 8, businesses are honoring women as an important consumer population," said Shannon Lemire, projects co-ordinator with the family violence research centre and organizer of the luncheon. "The other significance of businesses partnering with a local non-profit organization such as the centre is that they endorse the goals of that particular group — in our case, the reduction of family violence."

International Women's Day dates back to 1910, when a group of delegates at a women's meeting decided that one day a year should be designated to recognize the struggles and achievements of women around the world. After that, the occasion was observed on various dates in Europe, Russia, and the United States. In 1977, a United Nations resolution officially named March 8 as the day for all countries to celebrate the victories of women and to remember the work that they have done to improve their own conditions.

For more info about the luncheon celebrations contact Lemire at 453-3595.

Crime Stoppers Needs you!

Sometime between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12 noon on Wednesday, January 24, 1996, a person unknown removed a laptop computer from the display counter at the UNB Bookstore and walked out of the store undetected.

The laptop computer is a Macintosh (Apple) Powerbook 190/66, Model M3530LL/A, Serial No. EE53794XZM, Charcoal in colour, about the size of the Fredericton Phone book, but a little thicker.

Sometime about 4:00 and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 2, 1996, a person unknown removed another laptop computer from this same display counter and left the store undetected.

The second portable computer is an Action Note 660 CX, Serial No. 7JR1170259, Retail Value \$3,779.00.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for these two thefts. If you have information about these crimes or any other crimes please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222(TIPS)8477. We want your information not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash reward.

SUB moves ahead

by Cynthia Kirkby
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Despite delays of two years and a week, SUB expansion seems to be moving ahead.

A referendum held at STU in 1993-94 on SUB expansion failed, with only 43% support from students. Since that time, the SUB Expansion Committee, consisting of representatives from STU and UNB have drafted a proposal of facilities that will be included in the SUB, if STU takes part. The referendum, asking "Do you wish to contribute \$20 per year to the proposed expansion of the Student Union Building, with the understanding that an opt-out procedure will be in place for students wanting a refund?" will be part of the



STU SU President Sally
Cogswell

Photo: Warren Watson

STU general election to be held on March 20.

Although an agreement signed by UNB SU President Kelly Lamrock and former STU SU president John Desmond stated that the "final SUB plan [would] be made available to the STU student body by February 15," the plans were delayed due to the illness of the committee's chair, Barb Kirk, General Administrator for the UNB SU. The STU SU voted on February 15 to extend the deadline until February 22.

STU SU President Sally Cogswell voted against this extension. "I opposed the extra week because I think that SUB expansion is a good project and I do want it to succeed, but if we rush into a referendum at St. Thomas and try to convince the students to commit to SUB expansion when we're not prepared, I

think it might fail. I'm just concerned that anything drawn together in a week or even just finalized in a week is not in the best interests of St. Thomas students. If from June to February a final plan could not be drawn together, what's one extra week going to give them? It just seems to me that not enough time has been devoted to this SUB expansion project as far as the plans are concerned."

Lamrock, one of two UNB representatives on the committee, disagreed, saying that a lot has been accomplished. "The first step is getting all the parties to the table, and that's the work that's been done." He cited fund raising, meetings between stake holders, and extensive discussion on commercial space as examples of this preliminary work.

Cogswell is very openly in favour of postponing the STU referendum until fall. "I don't think we have enough information to go ahead with the referendum this spring. There's only one week [before the referendum] left to get together all the campaign materials. I just don't want St. Thomas students to say they were rushed into it, because if we only have one week then we're not going to be adequately prepared to run a YES campaign," said Cogswell.

She added that, according to Lamrock, this was not feasible. "Mr. Lamrock said that if [the referendum is put off until fall], SUB expansion is dead, because UNB's Board of Governors (BOG) won't give them until fall. But there was no proof of that brought to us."

Lamrock explained that there has been no threat from the BOG. "We need the BOG and the University Administration to leverage the loan. The longer the parties wait in coming to the table, and it's been two years now from St. Thomas (who voted against contributing to SUB expansion in 1993), the harder it'll be to get the University to leverage the loan. They want to have a project done, and I don't blame them."

Both SU presidents agree that STU is pivotal to the SUB expansion and that the project is more than worthwhile.

"I think having the summer to get things together would really benefit the cause," Cogswell said. "Kelly's made it pretty clear that if STU doesn't sign on, that if the referendum fails, then SUB expansion's dead anyway."

Lamrock referred to St. Thomas as "the biggest variable" in the SUB expansion project. "St. Thomas' portion of the referendum probably makes a difference of \$700,000 or \$800,000 [of a projected \$4,300,000 addition]."

Cogswell, who resigned from the SUB Expansion Committee on February 15 because of her belief that the referendum should be postponed until fall, was replaced by Allen Price, STU



UNB SU President Kelly
Lamrock

Photo: Mike Dean

VP Finance. "I know that someone who believes that SUB expansion should be pushed for spring would be better on the committee, so Allen has taken my position."

Trish Davidson, UNB VP Student Services, and Shawn Rouse, STU VP Administration are the other members of the committee, which drafted the proposal. According to Lamrock, "there's very little that's been put down that people haven't already been working at. All this stuff is basically what's been worked on, but for the first time we have something in writing from St. Thomas as to what they want."

"St. Thomas students want expanded office space, they want space for clubs and societies, they want to see us explore the possibility of bringing in some commercial services, so do we. St. Thomas wants to see the building hard-wired for computers, so do we. You talk about social space for mature students, you talk about renovating what we have now, expanding office space, expanding the space in The Cellar, which has been a priority since last year. The proposal is just a matter of committing to writing what we already knew."



STU SU's Allen Price (VP Finance) and Shawn Rouse (VP Administration), UNB SU's Trish Davidson (VP Student Services)



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