

Christmas exams begin on Thursday, Dec. 13

By A.L. STEEVES

As sure as Death and as pleasant as taxes, Christmas exams are almost upon us again.

Most UNB undergraduates will have anywhere from one to six exams to write in the short, seven day period in December.

The trend is towards marking on the basis of tests and assignments but the swing has slowed down

somewhat and there will be a full slate of exams for the Christmas exam period.

As a matter of fact the university was caught a bit short in examination scheduling this year. The university, faced with the threat of potential examination overlap and bunching of papers pushed some examination dates into the last day of study week. The only other possible date for the

extended schedule was Friday, December 21st.

The university wanted to keep this date clear to allow students an opportunity to head home before the weekend transportation rush.

The result of all of this shuffling is that classes will end on Tuesday, December 11th and exams will

begin on Thursday, December 13th and finish on the Tuesday following.

The present regulations on re-reading are as follows: the student must apply to the registrar for a final examination re-reading; the application must be made within 30 days of receiving the examination results; re-reading can be done on two papers only. A fee of \$10 is charged for each paper reviewed and this is returned if the mark is raised.

A committee has been studying the re-marking set-up and will present its proposals to senate at its regular meeting next Tuesday. Included in the proposals are recommended changes for the remarking procedure and recommendations in who will do the remarking

A little attention paid now by a student might save him a lot of trouble come January 7th, the start of the second semester.

Most students find work: Manpower

By PETER LANGILLE

Student summer employment figures for 1972 were recently released by Dept. of Manpower and Immigration. The New Brunswick universities surveyed were UNB, University of Moncton and Mount Allison University.

In New Brunswick, 9,190 out of a total of 10,080 students seeking work were successful in finding work. 39 percent of these students, however, had to go outside New Brunswick to find this work. This

39 percent student mobility figure was the highest percentage of any Canadian province.

The average number of weeks worked for both male and female was 13 weeks and 54 percent of those who worked had no desire to work more than these 13 weeks. The average gross earnings in New Brunswick was \$1,050.00 for males and \$675.00 for females.

Breakdown of sectors of employers in New Brunswick was as

follows: Private industry - 77 percent; Federal Government - 12 percent; Provincial and Municipal governments - 11 percent.

In finding summer jobs, 21 percent of N.B. university students made arrangements with previous employers, 33 percent by direct application, 29 percent through family friends, 14 percent by on and off-campus Canada Manpower Centres and 6 percent by other methods. Finally, 89 percent of N.B. university students expressed intentions to seek work in the summer of 1973.

Alcan pays poor wages to South Africa's blacks

KINGSTON (CUP) -- The Aluminum Company of Canada (Alcan) is paying less than subsistence wages to blacks in South Africa, Hugh Nangle, deputy editor of the Montreal Gazette, told students here recently.

Nangle was expelled from South Africa for writing seven articles on Canadian industries there.

He said that, of the 706 blacks working at Alcan, 703 are paid wages lower than the poverty datum line. This is the minimum wage necessary to maintain good health and good standards on the barest budget. It includes no allotment for entertainment, not

even the price of a newspaper. Wages average \$131.90 a month.

This is direct contradiction to the company's proclamation that "Alcan realizes people are the company's most valuable asset."

He noted that a large proportion of the blacks in South Africa are forced to work in white areas where they do not have basic human rights and must carry special permits to move from one area to another.

They also are not permitted to vote or to form trade unions, he added.



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