

## Student Services

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WHEN: From May until August, 1983.

WHERE: Maggie Jean - McLeod - Jones House

WHO: Survey campus, Forestry camps, Graduate Students, Bar Admission, Working in or visiting Fredericton, etc.

WHY: Check our daily, weekly or monthly rates.

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## forestry news

By DAPHNE

Well it's been a while since you all were updated on what's been happening down around the Forester's end of campus so here goes. First and foremost I'd like to commend the 1982-83 Forestry Association executive on the excellent job they did all year to ensure foresters remain the most active group on campus. Congratulations also go out to our former President Kim Mann on his acclamation as winner of the Hadley Videto award. This award is presented to the student who makes the most contributions to the forestry faculty and there is no doubt that Kim exceeds that requirement. Congratulations also go out to the new F.A. executive for 1983-84 which is as follows:

Derek Quann - President  
Laura Ann Andrews (Caper) - Vice-President  
Linda Rodgers - Secretary  
Desiree Stockermans - Treasurer  
Alison Haworth - Sports Rep.  
Daphne Porter - Public Relations

A lot of good candidates were in the running and I'm sure the new executive would appreciate their help next year.

Forty very weary foresters returned from an "awesome" exchange trip to Vancouver over the February break. A lot of good "buddies" were made as we whirled through a week of site seeing, shopping (right Ann and Val?), skiing, partying etc! Most of us seem to have recovered just in time to get psyched up for exams.

Another bunch of UNB foresters made their way to New Hampshire this past weekend to lend an international flavour and to add a great influx of die-hard partiers to the UNH competition! A highlight of the competition was Melanie's victory in distance tobacco spitting. UNB also seems to have made their mark at the "The Wildcat" as I heard they left "Dah Boot". Rumor also has it that a few of our keener travellers made it to Boston, ask Jim K. about it! The Woodsmen's Team thanks Brent Bartley and Moosehead for their support once again. The team is selling UNB Forestry Hats so get yours soon outside the lounge at 12:30, or see Des.

A few weeks back the 4th year class put on "Monte Carlo" night. They did a great job to make this pub a success as usual. Thanks go to J. Longphee for providing the après gambling party place for all the weary gamblers, dealers and bunnies.

The last big forestry event of the year is coming up April 8th! The Year End Pub is the last big break before exams so let's see everyone come out and finish the year off in style. (Besides everyone has to come and say BYE! to Pammy!)

Until then, good luck with the soils labs, photo projects, thesis etc. . . Don't give up, it's almost over.

## Multi - media hits campus

By JOHN MALCOLM

On March 25 and 26, there will be a rare opportunity for UNB students to see the multi-media presentations "In Search of a Sun" and "Between Reflections" presented by Spectrum productions. Through a unique combination of visuals and music by top recording artists, these shows provide a "disturbing look at our world and what people live for."

What is a multi-media presentation? In this case it is a 3-screen, 9-projector visual presentation, which is truly fascinating to watch. These visuals (over 2000 in all) combine with a sound-track of music by such artists as Pink Floyd, Queen, The Police, Bruce Cockburn, Santana, Kansas and others. It is the music which provides the central thrust of both shows:

In the case of "In Search of a Sun", there is no narration --just 55 minutes of excerpts from songs, with the lyrics displayed as sub-titles.

The lyrics speak of searching for something to live for and to believe in a "sun" for our life to revolve around. Such suns as material wealth, sex, knowledge, and having a good time are suggested by the singers. In each case the lyrics eventually show that these elements of life are temporary and/or destructive. Even such options as love and friendship, or achieving personal potential are recognized as ultimately useless, since death brings them all to an end. Finally, the search for a sun turns to the transcendental: occult, religion, etc. . . The singers, however are uncertain which one to choose, or whether there even is anyone "on the other side."

"In Search of a Sun" ends with this dilemma. Some may be satisfied with this; for those who feel that there must be more to it, a second show is presented. "Between Reflections" is the sequel to the first show, and it takes up the question of who or what is on the other side. Along with more music, a narrator describes his search, and his skeptical look at Christianity's claim that someone worthy of being our sun is out there. Through a real searching of the facts, he describes his move from agnosticism to faith.

Both shows will be presented each night - Fri. and Sat. March 25 and 26 - at 8:00 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall. Admission is \$2.00, and for those who do not wish to stay for both shows on Friday, a ticket stub will admit you to the second show on Saturday.

## Orientation accepts challenge

by ANDREW HARVEY  
Brunswickan Staff

The Orientation '83 committee has kicked off a campaign for the freshmen at UNB in '83. The slogan adopted by the committee is "Accept the Challenge, UNB for '83." The committee has over two hundred students helping in the organization and planning of orientation week and the UNB Student Handbook.

The committee will follow the program of past committee's offered during Orientation Week except that enter-

tainment night will be replaced by a square dance in front of Tibbits Hall.

The work on The Student Handbook has started with the editorial board separating staff members into various departments. The Handbook will go to print in June and will be distributed in August to over one thousand UNB bound freshmen. This year the handbook will undergo complete rewriting with some changes proposed.

Nearly 300 high school students had a chance to tour the UNB campus during their

spring "break". This was sponsored by the Orientation '83 committee.

The executive of Orientation '83 are Brent Blizzard - Chairman; Larry Fox - Vice-Chairman; Ewen Cameron

-Director of Public Relations; Nancy Dobbelsteyn - Treasurer; Bill Richards - High School Relations Officer; Donna McLaughlin - Secretary; Joanne Calhoun - Public Relations Assistant.

The next general meeting will be held March 20th at Bailey Hall, Room 146.

## Education hosts conference

The Faculty of Education will host a conference on gifted children and their transition to adulthood. The conference gets under way this morning at Marshall D'Avray Hall, with registration beginning at 8:30 am.

Keynote speakers are Elizabeth Meckstroth and David Willings.

Professor Meckstroth is coordinator of the gifted children program at the School of Professional Psychology in Dayton, Ohio. She has conducted workshops and organized support groups for parents of gifted children. Her M.S. degree is in counselling education. In 1982 she received the Civic Leadership Award of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children. She co-authored with Dr. James

Webb and Stephanie Talan the book *Guiding the Gifted Child*. In addition she is herself the parent of a gifted child. Professor Meckstroth will speak on *Why some gifted people suffer so wide a breach between potential and performance* and conduct a seminar for parents of gifted children.

Dr. Willings is a Professor of Personnel Management at the University of New Brunswick. He is engaged in research on the occupational problems and career counselling of the gifted and talented. He has published numerous articles and two books on this subject. In his *The Human Element in Management* he contends that business has consistently failed to make use of the gifted and talented. In his *The*

*Creatively Gifted* he discusses the problems of such people in an industrialized society. Dr. Willings will speak on *the gifted child grows up and on Meeting the creative mood half way* in which he will discuss ways of liberating creative ideas.

Tonight, Premier Hatfield will speak at a banquet in conjunction with the conference.

Activities resume Saturday morning and feature a number of seminars dealing with parenting gifted children to the creativity of these children.

The conference concludes Saturday afternoon and is free for UNB students. For more information and registration forms, contact Brent Blizzard of the Faculty of Administration.