

Phd in psychology to be offered?

UNB has moved a step closer to offering a PhD in psychology, when the academic Senate approved the proposed degree program.

If given the go-ahead from the Board of Governors and the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, the psychology department could begin accepting doctoral program applicants this fall.

New Brunswick is one of the few provinces which still accepts the master's degree (plus four years experience) for practicing psychologists, according to Paul Perry director of psychiatry at the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital. The province has been prevented from implementing the standards in existence elsewhere by the lack of opportunity for PhD training here, Dr. Perry said.

The province has had great difficulty attracting PhD's from other parts of Canada according to Paul Roach, director of psychology at the Centracare mental hospital in Saint John. Dr. Roach said the multiple hurdles of lower salaries, poorer facilities and leaving one's home province have discouraged psychologists trained elsewhere from settling in New Brunswick.

"I'm sure that if UNB were to offer a PhD in psychology, it would have phenomenal effects down the road for the people of New Brunswick," Dr. Roach said in a telephone interview.

The UNB program expects to enrol five to six students in the first year, building eventually to a total of 45 graduate students pursuing the master's and PhD degrees in psychology at any one time. The UNB master's program

presently averages 30 students, with six or seven graduates per year.

A combination of theoretical and applied PhD program is being proposed for the UNB doctorate one designed to produce versatile graduates who will fit into a wide variety of academic research and clinical settings.

The only existing psychology program in the Maritimes is one in experimental psychology offered at Dalhousie. Experimental programs do not study abnormal behavior, Dr. Roach said. Such programs, he said, while essential to the development of knowledge in the field, produce graduates who are at a great disadvantage in clinical situations.

The employment picture for psychologists, in both the U.S. and Canada is generally optimistic by

any standard. They work in schools, hospital clinics, mental health facilities, corrections institutions and social agencies.

Of the 79 graduates of the 10-year-old master's program in psychology at UNB, 23 are known to be working in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Thirty-three of those graduates were admitted to PhD programs at other universities. Many said they would have continued working with UNB faculty if the PhD were available here.

Faculty and facilities at UNB are considered adequate for the proposed doctoral program. The psychology department estimates that additional research and internship costs would add \$17,000 per year to their operating budget for the first few years.

SUB pub rules

This article was prepared in an effort to keep you informed of what is going on with the pubs in the SUB.

The following regulations were published earlier, but to refresh your memory for the new term they are presented again.

1. No person under the legal age of 19 will be permitted to attend a pub.
2. All persons must have a valid student card ID and one other piece of identification.
3. Student card ID from other recognized universities will be honored.
4. UNB and STU students are permitted one guest each and they must obtain a guest pass from the Student Union Building Director's office prior to gaining entrance to the pub. Those with student ID from other universities are not granted guest sign-in privileges.
5. The consumption of liquor is not permitted outside the area of the pub.
6. Liquor is not to be transported in or out of the area of the pub.

In addition to these regulations I would like to bring to your attention that the Campus Police are carrying out the security function at all SUB pubs as of January 1, while sub staff will continue to act as bartenders. These students are all working to ensure that the function operates as smoothly as possible for the benefit of those attending as well as for those sponsoring the pub. They are not there to make the cost of holding the function in the SUB ridiculously high to make life difficult for those attending.

Please have some respect and consideration for those people who work hard to see that YOU have an enjoyable and trouble free time at the pubs in the Student Union Building.

Conflict Studies Centre proposed

When political violence erupts in some corner of the globe, there's a sudden call for "experts" on the political, cultural, historical, economic and psychological implications of events.

It's a tall order and one which will be tackled by the Conflict Studies Centre proposed for UNB.

The centre was approved at a senate meeting and requires only a green light from the board of governors to get underway.

The Conflict Studies Centre is the brainchild of history professor Dominick Graham. It is an outgrowth of the UNB program in military history, which Dr. Graham has been teaching since 1971 supported by a grant from the department of national defense.

As outlined in Dr. Graham's proposal to the senate, the centre will study political violence and low-intensity warfare. Research topics will include terrorism, propaganda and subversion, the theory and practice of ideological conflict, and the media's interpretation of conflicts, particularly those directly or indirectly affecting Canada.

As a non-governmental research study of internal conflict on a global scale, the UNB centre will be unique in North America, Dr. Graham believes. The closest comparable organization is the Institute for Conflict Studies in London, England, which is not associated with a university.

Assembling resource materials—books, articles, etc.—and drawing

up a list of experts in various related disciplines will be one of the first priorities of the two full time staff members initially proposed for the centre.

Getting information on the roots of violence and approaches to its management out to the public and the media will be an important function of the centre, Dr. Graham said. The proposal for the centre includes a quarterly newsletter, *World Conflict Update* to begin publication as soon as possible.

The centre will operate as part of the university and will have an advisory council appointed by UNB. But the centre's funding will be the responsibility of an independent development board, whose members will be drawn from Canadian public life. Dr. Graham explained that private funding will help to ensure that the centre's research is seen as objective and free of government or other political bias.

Ultimately it is hoped the centre will be entirely self-supporting through contract research. If the project is approved, the university will be providing space and secretarial services.

The centre will come up for consideration at the Jan 8 meeting of the board of governors. Many prospective members of the centre's development board have already been approached, Dr. Graham said and the board could be assembled within a few months of receiving final approval from the university.

Venezuelan students participate

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VSA President

The Venezuelan Student Association participated in the Romance Languages week activities which were held at STU recently.

After an introductory speech by Ulberto Mejias, president of the Venezuelan Student Association, the Venezuelan musical group made its appearance performing some typical Venezuelan songs.

The group consisted of: Euriviades Aleman, Gerardo Aravjo, Celia de Aravjo, Juan Zamora, Pedro Guedez and Jesus Molina. They did an excellent job and demonstrated great musical ability. Some of the songs performed were Mi Propio Yo (interpreted by Celia), Paisan (int. by Euriviades) and Guantana-mera (int. by Manuel Rivera.) A great part of the crowd got up to dance when the group interpreted the Polka song "La Pelota de Carey."

During Romance Language Week, people also had a chance to appreciate the beauty of Venezuela when the Venezuelan Student Association showed a few documentary films of this country. These films were provided by the General Consulate to Venezuela in Montreal and by the Coordination Office of the Fundacion "Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho" in Ottawa (most if not all the Venezuelan students are in a Venezuelan scholarship programme which is coordinated by that office.)

The Venezuelan Student Association has been quite active. Besides participating in Romance Language Week activities they also went to Albert Street Junior High and to Fredericton High School: letting students know more about Venezuela by providing them with some Venezuelan cultural activities. Once again the Venezuelan musical group showed up, performing some more Venezuelan folk songs. A general speech about Venezuela was given by Ulberto Mejias, documentary films on Venezuela were shown and finally questions from the audience were answered. All in all, it was a complete success.

The Venezuelan Student Association was recently created due to the large amount of Venezuelan students on this campus—about 40 in all. The Association is composed of five executive members: as follows: Ulberto Mejias (President), Euriviades Aleman (P.R.O.), Silvia de Oliveros (Secretary), Eymar Garcia (Treasurer), and Jesus Molina (Sports

representative). The organization is financially supported by its own members. Besides getting together and maintaining a close friendship between all the members, one of the associations main purposes is to spread the Venezuelan culture amongst Canadians and others.

The association is planning to have its first Venezuelan night during the next semester. This might well be the association's greatest cultural event of the year. Some of the activities of this night will be: Venezuelan dishes, performance (and dance) of Latin American music, presentation of documentary films on Venezuela and a Latin American guest speaker. Members are looking forward to seeing a big turnout, everyone is welcome.

The association would like to thank Mrs. Doreen Kissick, the UNB Overseas Student Advisor, for all the help and assistance she is providing to the association.

U of T has rape problem too

TORONTO (CUP) - Night patrols have been set up at the University of Toronto after it was learned that at least eight rapes have occurred on campus since September.

The patrol, which includes several members equipped with flashlights, whistles and dogs, have already discovered one possible rapist, a man who was hiding in bushes on the campus and fled when approached.

A committee, concerned for the safety and freedom of women on campus, has protested to authori-

ties about the lack of security on campus.

The committee has argued that better lighting and tighter security are essential in the area where the rapes have occurred.

But University of Toronto police have continued to deny reports that rapes took place. Police say that if the rapes have not been reported directly to them they have no way of knowing whether they really occurred.

Spokespersons for women's groups believe more rapes have taken place, but have not been reported.

The committee decided to begin the patrol in the belief that their presence would probably be enough to deter rapists from stalking the area.

On the first night of the patrols, November 5, two patrol members noticed movement in bushes along the walk. When they approached a man appeared and started walking away from them. When they called after him, he fled before the patrol members could get a description.