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UNB offers student exchange programs

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You may be eligible to increase your employability, earn credits toward your degree and see the world all at the same time. No, you don't have to join the navy, you just have to apply for one of the exchange programs available to UNB students.

Kay Nandlall, UNB International Student Advisor, explained that participation in a study abroad program, besides being an enjoyable experience, greatly increases the marketability of graduates.

"I only wish that the university offered more exchanges," said Nandlall.

UNB boasts various programs in Great Britain, France, Sweden, Mexico and the United States, and about ten students attend university in other countries every year.

Queen's University, a similar-sized institution, sends over one hundred undergraduates abroad annually.

Wayne Miles of the Queen's International Centre explained that the success of their exchange program lies in awareness.

"Every one of our students gets information on studying abroad at registration," he said.

Nandlall explained that many of the

programs are hard to explain as they are very much in flux and depend on conditions between the universities from year to year. President Robin Armstrong has recently extolled the virtues of UNB's international focus at speaking engagements, reflecting the Mission Statement of the university which states that it will "strive to encourage the development of a network of international cooperation in teaching".

Other faculties also run their own foreign programmes. Physical Education sends six students to Brighton, England for semester abroad exchanges every year.

Forestry has an agreement with the School of Agricultural Sciences at Umea in Sweden, as well as an arrangement in which any forestry student can study for one year at another Canadian forestry institute, from University of British Columbia to Laval.

Engineers have the opportunity to study in Mexico or the United States through an initiative of the Institute of International Education, facilitated through the Dean of Engineering's office while those specializing in Chemical Engineering may be able spend a year at the École des Mines in Paris, France.

For a shorter international experience, the Faculty of Arts Study Abroad

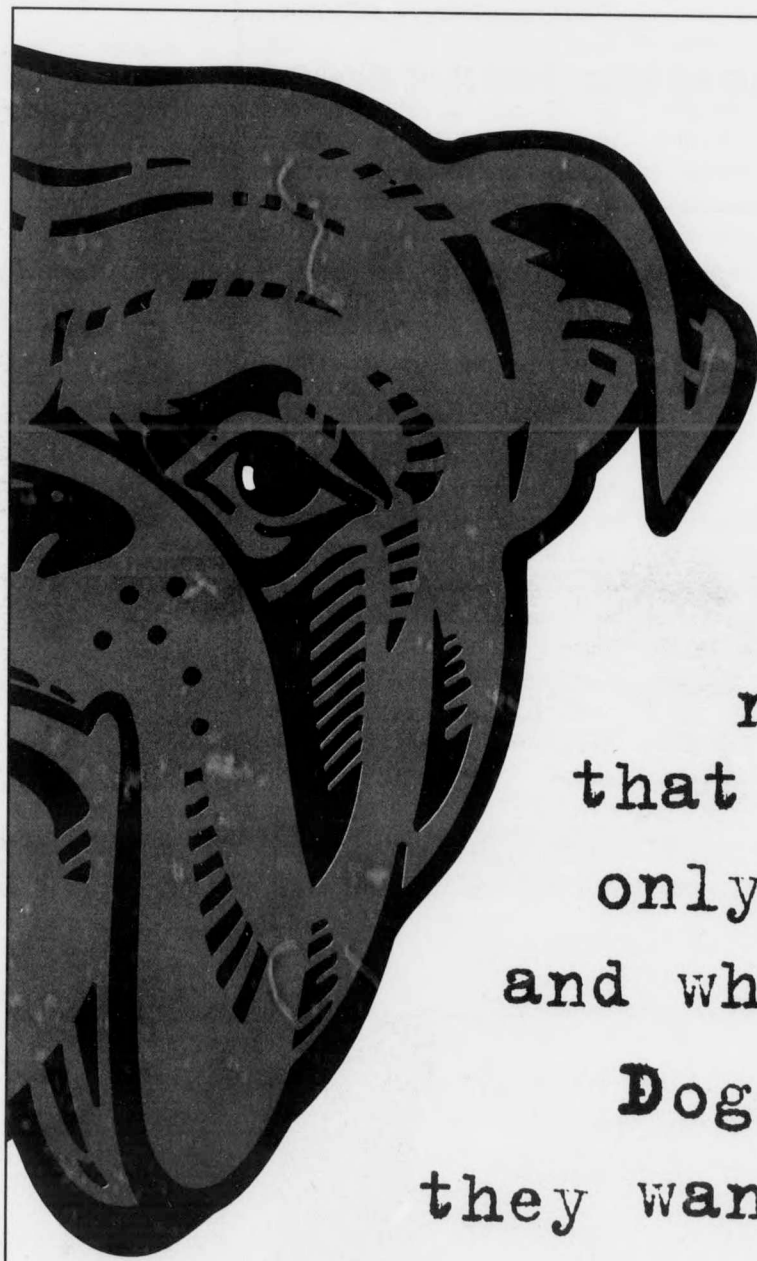
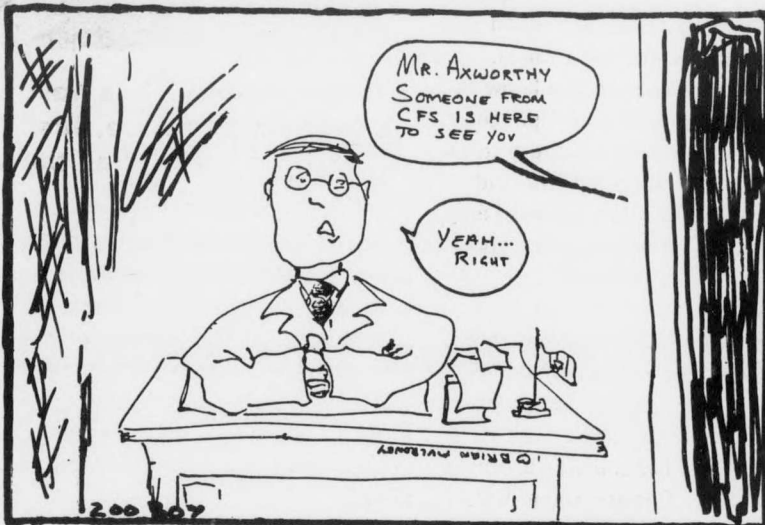
programme offers Arts students Intersession holiday courses in Greece, Rome and Merida, Mexico. Taught by UNB professors, these courses are provided as part of a package deal, paid for entirely by the participant.

Students may also be able to arrange international study programmes for credit outside the university. The Rotary Foundation sponsors exchange students around the world and study trips to Taiwan and Jerusalem are currently being promoted.

With the University of Maine exchange inactive, the only university-arranged exchange currently open to all students is a programme with the Umea Univer-

sity in Sweden. Along with the Faculty of Administration exchange with University College of Swansea in Wales, this programme is administered through the International Student Advisor's office. Both of these universities offer courses in English and UNB students can attend for up to one academic year while paying tuition fees at home instead of abroad. Some financial assistance may also be available for participants.

Any student planning to study abroad, or simply looking for more information can drop in to the International Student Advisor's office in Room 18 of the Alumni Memorial Building or call them at 453-4860.



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