

The Grad ZONE

The GSA Grad House: An Update.
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GSA House Committee

Since 1986, the GSA has been putting aside a portion of its student fees for the purpose of creating a graduate house/lounge at UNB. Three years ago, a House Committee was formed to discuss options for this graduate house/lounge, and to submit a proposal to the university regarding this facility. To date, three options have been studied:

- Acquiring or building a house on or near campus
- Acquiring space in the SUB expansion
- Establishing a graduate residence on campus.

The first option has the advantage of being ours, ruled and organized by the graduate student body at UNB. Moreover, if the house is near campus, it would have the advantage of proximity to campus without the inconvenience of having to comply with the rules of the campus community. At this point, building a facility is far from being feasible, knowing that the Grad House fund we have collected to date (\$100,000) would cover only 20-25% of the cost of such an endeavor. The

second option -acquiring space in the SUB expansion- will not be started for 3 or 4 more years. Moreover, the GSA has not received any information about this expansion, or about how much space we would receive in it. Realistically, there appears to be many uncertainties surrounding this option, that we feel the graduate student body might want to get "dragged" into something we do not know about, or have little control over. The last option -establishing graduate residence space- is the option that was supported by the

social space for the entire graduate student body at UNB. A report has been submitted by the GSA House Committee to the Director of Residence Services. This report outlines our proposed direction/ questions/concerns regarding the residence option. In an effort to solicit the opinion of all current and alumni graduate students who have contributed to the Grad House Fund, we are in the process of sending out surveys. We believe it is important that you have a voice in the decision-making process regarding the final outcome/

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previous GSA executive, as well as by the current GSA executive. In the opinion of the House Committee, this option strikes the best balance between advantages and disadvantages for the graduate student body, and for the UNB community as a whole. In fact, based on the preliminary results from our survey, the residence option is the most desired one. Basically, we envision this option as providing some on campus housing for graduate students, as well as providing lounge/meeting room/

further information.

There will be a GSA General Meeting on March 25th, 1996 at 1:00pm. The meeting room and the meeting agenda will be announced in *The Brunswickian* next week.

Have you heard about the Grad Student Mixer? This event will be held on March 28th, 1996, from 8pm to 1am at the SUB's Blue Lounge. Dancing, music, and games have been planned for this evening. Contact your faculty rep. for your tickets.

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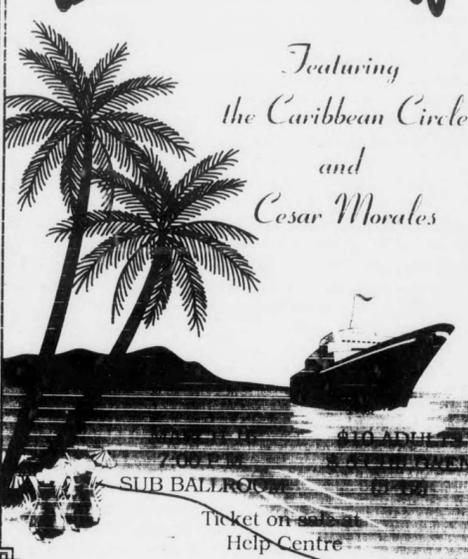
WOMYN SAY

The word girl had formerly seemed to me innocent and unburdened, like the word child; now it appeared that it was no such thing. A girl was not, as I had supposed, simply what it was; it was what I had become."

Alice Munro

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Quest Searching Tip #2 - Searching for Journals

There are many ways to retrieve journals in Quest. This tip presents methods for finding journals quickly and accurately. However if you do not find the journal you are looking for, ask at the Information Desk for assistance.

* In the following instructions, whenever it says "Type" you should also press Enter or Return.

A. When you know the exact title and you are looking for a specific volume:

When you are using a periodical index, you will retrieve citations that include a title of a journal and a specific volume. The next step is to determine whether the UNB libraries have the journal and the volume you are looking for. Use the Quest terminals and search in "Library Catalog".

1. On the screen headed "Lookup in Catalog By", type #8 (BROWSING).
2. Type #2 (TITLE).
3. Type the exact title omitting A, AN, THE, LE, LA, etc. at the beginning of the title. Do not use abbreviations.
4. The result will be a browse list of titles that begin in the same alphabetic range as the title word(s) entered. Each title on the list is numbered sequentially on the left and the number of catalogue records that contain that heading is shown on the right. Type the sequential number to view the full record, which contains the location, call numbers and holdings. The display will normally show the most recent items first.
5. If there are numerous volumes and you want to view a specific volume, Type O (OPTIONS).
6. Tab to the "Specific volume number" and type the volume number (e.g. v.122). In many records there is a line "Textual holdings", which summarizes the list of items for that record.

B. When you do not know the exact title:

1. On the screen headed "Lookup in Catalog By", type #3 (TITLE).
2. Type the words that you recall from the title omitting A, AN, THE, LE, LA, etc. at the beginning of the title. Do not use any abbreviations. Before pressing the Enter or Return key, tab to the command "Options" and type O (OPTIONS).
3. Tab to "itemtype" and type "periodical". Press Return or Enter twice.
4. If you succeed in finding titles which contain the words submitted, the response will be records, which contains the location, call number and holding of the items. If a match was not possible the response will be a browse list based on the first word submitted.



C. When you are looking for journals on a subject:

When you are searching for journals on a subject, the records retrieved include the words you entered in the subject field of the item's description. The library catalogue uses the Library of Congress Subject Headings.

1. On the screen headed "Lookup in Catalog By", type #4 (SUBJECT).
2. Type "the subject" (e.g. computers). Before pressing the Enter or Return key, tab to the command area and type O (OPTIONS).
3. Tab to "itemtype" and type "periodical". Press Return or Enter twice.
4. The response will show how many items were found and list of the items. These are brief records. Select View and a sequential number to see the full record.

* An alternative method is:

1. On the screen headed "Lookup in Catalog By", type #4 (SUBJECT).
2. Type "subject periodicals" (e.g. geology periodicals).

POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. Holdings are the volumes or parts of a periodical in a library's collection.
2. Location is the place the journal is housed in the library. Specific locations are explained in the Information Desk section of Quest.
3. Using either #3 (TITLE) or #8 (BROWSING) and then #2 (TITLE) is more inclusive than using #7 (PERIODICAL TITLE) or #8 (BROWSING) and then #7 (PERIODICAL TITLE). PERIODICAL TITLE contains the print or microform version whereas TITLE also includes machine readable formats (such as CD-ROM versions).
4. If a specific volume is unavailable, the location will usually specify - CHECKED-OUT or BINDERY. Inquire at the library's circulation desk for further information.
5. You must display the full catalogue record to see all the volumes of a title search. It is incorrect to assume that the "YOU FOUND ____ ITEMS" screen which shows the hits from your search constitutes the library's entire holdings.
6. An asterisk (*) following the word "copies" on the "YOU FOUND ____ ITEMS" screen indicates that the library is currently receiving this title.

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