

forestry news

By GIZZ

Howdy Rowdies. I trust everyone had a great holiday weekend. Although most people went home to mommy (right, girls), a few die-hard partyers stayed and managed to congregate at the co-op across the river to get down to a hearty meal and a few pints. Also all the Beach Club members convened at Gary's place last Friday night for the presentation of tropical "lays" and the anointing of tanning oils (Zonkers, Wonder Tan method). Gary wasn't much help when I asked him the details. It's too bad that the host couldn't stay reasonably coherent to keep track of everything. It's a good thing Zonker was there.

Our Woodsmen Teams survived Unity College, where they met fierce competition and I guess Peggy met a few men, oh well some things never change! But Unity serves as a warm-up meet for our teams and the experience was well taken. So keep Saturday, October 23rd free and come on out to Chapman Field and the UNB Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition.

Forestry Week is fast approaching so I've decided to give you guys a quick rundown of the scheduled events.

Sat. Oct. 23, 8:00 a.m. Woodsmen Competition - Chapman Field
 Sat. Oct. 23, 7:00 p.m. Hammerfest - UNB Woodlot
 Sun. Oct. 24, 2:00 p.m. Chilli Dinner - Lady Dunn Lower Parking Lot
 Mon. Oct. 25, 6:00 p.m. Faculty Night - Chapman Field
 Tues. Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m. The Great Debate - MacLaggan Hall
 Fri. Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m. The Bushman's Ball - Monsignor Boyd Family Center
 Sat. Oct. 30, 9:00 p.m. - Hallowe'en Pub - SUB

Student ranked nationally

Chris Friesen, a third year science student at UNB, recently learned that he placed second among all Canadian students who took the first level actuarial mathematics exam in May of this year.

This achievement earned the Fredericton native a \$150 prize from the Canadian Institute of Actuaries. The institute provides prizes twice a year to the top-scoring students taking parts I, II and III in a series of exams required to be a full qualified actuary, or specialist in insurance risks and premiums.

Murray Vowles, a fourth year computer science major from Chateauguay, P.Q., also passed the first exam last spring. Bruce Williams, a 1982 UNB graduate from Oromocto, and Lenka Mack, a graduate student from Fredericton, both passed the second exam in the May round. The tests are also administered in November.

Touche Ross & Co.

If you have a serious interest in a professional business career, have the desire to obtain "hands-on" knowledge of business organizations in a variety of industries while continuing your studies, are able to accept responsibility, have above average communication skills, and possess the ability to work with others on a team context, discuss career opportunities with Touche Ross & Co. representatives on campus:

University of New Brunswick
 Fredericton October 21

University of New Brunswick
 Saint John October 21

UNB offers mathematics courses and faculty assistance to prepare students for the first four actuarial exams. By the time they complete a bachelor's degree, students can also be well on their way in a profession known for its rigorous requirements.

Nora NiChuiv, who teaches actuarial math courses at UNB, reports that over the past six years, UNB students have registered 11 pass marks on the first three exams. Dr. NiChuiv says that the students participating in the testing program have had considerable success in finding jobs with insurance companies and actuaries in Fredericton, Moncton, Montreal, Halifax and Toronto.

The complete series of 10 exams and the course of individual study required to pass them can be considered comparable in difficulty to a PhD degree, according to Dr. NiChuiv. The exams are designed and administered by the Society of Actuaries, and candidates for the profession usually work on the exams while employed in the field.

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THE BRUNSWICKAN-7

Forest Engineering Notebook

By SAMEER PRASAD

Last week it was described how a subsidiary of Georgia Pacific operates a forestry operation in Indonesia. The story continues...

A film presentation on Forestry in Indonesia and a slide show of forestry in West Germany will be shown soon.

The maintenance shop has 159 people working under it and gets high priority. The work goes in for 24 hours and usually within two or three days the machine is back working. The maintenance shop carries an inventory of over 1.2 million dollars (U.S.), so that usually parts need not to be ordered from outside. The more time a machine spends in the workshop means the greater the loss in production.

One has to realize that the

river is the lifeline of the basecamp. Watercrafts coming from Samarinda bring food, petrol, parts and everything needed to run a base camp and on their return they tow bolts. However, when I was at Batu Ampar it was an exceptionally dry period and the water level had fallen to the point where the normal size watercrafts could not go up and down the river. The whole camp was under pressure, from the resident manager Jack Boyer to the mechanics. When a short rainfall came smiles broke out. Too much water can also be harmful. Roads made of bulldozed soil turn rapidly muddy, making travel slow and dangerous. I witnessed the road work team working fast against time to have the road completed with granite before the heavy rains came.

Problems with unions are

practically non-existent. It is not that the workers are being exploited and have no say; on the contrary, their standard of living is much higher when compared with the rest of the country, and strike action would not be in their interest. However, an understanding is there that a worker has to work properly or somebody will look into his case.

My last comment is that a wrong image is being projected, of large multinationals exploiting the resources of the third world, without due considerations for the environment and the people. In this case I found that efforts were taken to protect the ecological balance and the workers enjoyed a wide range of facilities. The real threat to the destruction of the forest came from the small local extractors and shifting cultivation.

Pacey lecture next week

impose theories on society; instead he allows the society to suggest its own reasons for being. Dr. Wolff has used his method of inquiry extensively with the Indian populations of New Mexico.

Kurt H. Wolff, an eminent German-American sociologist, will present the third Desmond Pacey Memorial lecture on both campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

Entitled "Surrender and Catch: An Approach to Human Study Today", Dr. Wolff's address will be heard on the Fredericton campus on Tuesday, October 19 at 8:00 p.m. in room 106 of Carleton Hall. On Thursday, October 21 at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Wolff will repeat his remarks on the Saint John Campus in room 125, Hazen Hall. These lectures are open to the public.

"Surrender and catch" refers to the unique method of research Dr. Wolff has developed during his career. He studies culture and society by "surrendering" to its beliefs and principles, thereby "catching" a deeper understanding of it. Dr. Wolff does not try to

Born in Germany, Dr. Wolff fled fascism in 1933 after attending the University of Frankfurt. He completed his studies in philosophy, philology (linguistics) and sociology in Florence, Italy in 1935. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1939 where he has since taught at a number of prestigious universities including Southern Methodist, Chicago, Earlham, Ohio State and Brandeis.

Dr. Wolff has achieved international recognition for his work on 19th century thinker, Georg Simmel, and the influential modern day sociologist, Karl Mannheim, with whom he studied in Europe. In fact, Dr. Wolff's translations of these scholars' works introduced them to the North American intellectual community.

With well over 100 publications in English, German,

Italian and Spanish, Dr. Wolff's writings and research span a multitude of disciplines including sociology, philosophy, history, literature and religion. He is particularly well-known in the field of the sociology of knowledge in which he has examined how social factors affect the relationship between knowledge and beliefs. Dr. Wolff is currently the president of the International Society for the Sociology of Knowledge.

Dr. Wolff will spend the week of the Desmond Pacey Lecture meeting with students and faculty, and lecturing to sociology classes on both campuses.

The Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture, begun in 1981, commemorates the contributions of scholar, professor and administrator Desmond Pacey who died in 1975. To be given by outstanding figures in the humanities and social sciences, the series was inaugurated by renowned literary critic Northrup Frye and presented last year by Michael Gazzaniga, a psychologist specializing in the two hemispheres of the brain.

Prof ventures to East

Professor Constantine Passaris of UNB's Economics Department was in Budapest, Hungary recently to participate at the International Economic History Congress.

He was invited by the International Economic History Association and the Hungarian Academy of Sciences to present a status report on academic research in Canada in the area of immigration. Also invited to present reports

on the status of immigration research in their respective countries were noted academics from the U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary, U.S.A., Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany and Italy. This was the first time in recent memory that academic scholars from the West had an opportunity to discuss and assess the status of immigration research carried on behind the iron curtain.

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