

Shore: concern for students

By JOHN VALK

Anne Shore visited UNB and STU campuses last week to talk about sex.

Formerly a Campus Chaplain at Concordia University in Montreal, she is now head of the National Catholic Campus Ministry of Canada. Well versed and experienced in the wide variety of tasks that comprise Campus Ministry, what she tries to do was clearly illustrated in a talk she gave at Edmund Casey Hall on Wednesday, February 10.

Her subject, of course, never fails to draw a crowd, and those in attendance were well rewarded. Her message was liberating, but not because she was advocating free and easy sex. On the contrary.

By intricately combining views of modern morality, research statistics, and the subtle but strong pressures felt by university students, she challenged her audience to consider carefully what they were doing in regard to their own sexuality. Did they fully sense the importance of sexual expression? Had they considered the wider aspects of physical intimacy, or the wider ramifications and consequences of such activity. "Have you shared, or are you able to share, your emotional nakedness with your partner", she asked, "to the same extent as your physical nakedness? Would you be able to tell your parents, or your friends, what you were doing? Are you in a position to deal with whatever may arise or develop as a consequence of your actions?" If you cannot answer yes to these questions, she stated, are these actions really liberating you? Are they making you a freer and fuller person?

Well educated, dynamic and perceptive, Anne Shore is a people person. Her concern is students. That, she asserts, is the prime focus of Campus Chaplaincy; to be a presence among students, to share in their learning, joys, and fun, but also in their struggles, depressions, and loneliness.

At the same time, she wishes to challenge them. She does not "preach" to them, nor does she want them to merely and mechanically, heed "the powers that be". That leads only to producing human robots. Her concern is to liberate students to make their own decisions, not out of ignorance, but with as much knowledge, information and

conviction as can be gained. That means accessing all the available resources, and there are many at our resource rich universities.

These are some of the ideas and views Ms. Shore brings to the fore in her present position. She is well aware that Campus Ministry has been changing over the last few

years. That is why she is concerned with the personal, spiritual and professional development of Campus Ministers. She wants to set up networks with cities, provinces and regions, so that they can share resources, participate in theological reflection, engage in wider communication, and develop their

spirituality. She wants to be a facilitator of dialogue, promote the presence of women in ministry, enhance the role of the Campus Ministry in the area of peace and social justice. Most of all, she wishes to engage Campus Ministry in developing a vision that will promote campus faith communities so that they will

challenge their members to reflect on what it means to develop as a full human, in a complex and confusing society such as ours.

It is possible that any student who comes in contact with her, or the vision she holds, will leave the university a more well rounded and richer person.

MBA students place highly

Four students in the master of business administration (MBA) program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may not have won first place in a recent competition - but they feel as though they did.

Shelley Rinehart of Saint John, Vicki Young of Fredericton, David Keddy of Oromocto, and Leo Mataruka of Zimbabwe placed fourth at the Concordia MBA Case Competition. Sixteen Canadian business schools participated in the competition held at Concordia University in late January.

The senior-year students feel like winners because they performed so well against teams from much larger and more established business schools, said their faculty advisor Rob MacLeod. It was the first time UNB had participated in the competition. The four students



Standing, left to right: Vicki Young, Leo Mataruka, Shelley Rinehart and David Keddy. Seated is faculty advisor Rob MacLeod.

will be among the first MBA students to graduate from UNB this spring.

In the case competition, the students acted as consultants and analysed cases involving financial, strategy, organiza-

tional or marketing problems faced by real companies. They had the two weeks prior to the competition to analyse and make recommendations on the first case. At the competition, they analysed the case

and wrote a five-page report outlining their recommendations in four hours. All their notes were taken from them when their time was up.

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CHSR executive elected

The new executive members of CHSR-FM were ratified and elected at the General Meeting held last Wednesday, February 10.

Among those ratified by the CHSR-FM staff were Rick Gaigneur, Station Director; Mathew Smith, Program Director; Lori Errington, News Director; Mike Power, Sports Director; and Mary Blair, Personnel Director. In the only contested position, Marc Theriault topped Troy Morehouse for Chief Engineer.

The out-going Station Director Steve Staples is looking forward to helping break in the new executive members before his term expires in late April. Although most of the executive are new to their positions, he says "they will do a fine job and improvements should continue."



CHSR's new executive. Left to right: Lori Errington, Mathew Smith, Mary Blair, Mike Power and Rick Gaigneur. Don't they look excited?

With the new executive, Mr. Gaigneur feels like he is "not stepping into a disaster", but there is still work to be done. He cites station security and space allocation, especially regarding the record library, to

be his major concerns.

In regards to the unfortunate incident last year involving Station Manager John Fielding in which some club funds went unaccounted for, Mr. Gaigneur is very supportive of the way

the Board of Directors handled the matter. "Generally station managers are charged for the theft," he said, "but there were special circumstances in

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