

Classics Dept Combines Past Mysteries With Present

By SHEENAGH MURPHY

The Classics Department of UNB has announced several new courses are to be offered in the coming academic year 77/78.

Civilization today owes much to the efforts and discoveries of yesteryears. Greek and Roman civilizations were large contributors to much of our legal, economical and social systems in existence today.

The Department situated on the second floor of Carleton Hall, is composed of five faculty members. These people realize the relevance of the study of past civilizations on both a historical and modern perspective.

J.R. Smith, spokesperson for the Classics Department said that the study of Classics is advantageous

in connection with other faculties.

English and Philosophy are two in which a knowledge of Classics can prove a definite asset. Background, references in literary works and other related items can be traced back to the study of Greco-Roman civilizations.

Poets and philosophers have always had an excellent working knowledge of classical literature and often pointed references are made of literature or knowledge of this period within their own works. The English Department of UNB has several courses which are continuations of Classics courses, depending on which time period is concerned.

An advantage of Classics unrealized by many students, is the fact that no pre-requisites are needed for many of the courses

offered, and students of every level can take them.

Another advantageous aspect of these courses is that many are offered on a half year basis, this is especially relevant to the Faculty of Education, where students are compelled to practice teach for half a year.

Some of the courses offered for the academic year 77/78 include "The Origins of European Comedy" which would fit into an English program, "Greek and Roman Mythology" an asset to those in Anthropology and "Ancient Philosophy", a commendable addition to those interested in the Department of Philosophy.

To be resumed next year is the popular Classical Art and Archeology, discontinued this year as the professor was on sabbatical.

Many new courses are in the offing for the Classics Department. Those interested in a more extensive information are urged to contact the Classics Department, Second Floor, Carleton Hall.

Bailey Society: In Fine Shape

By ALAN HILDEBRAND

The luck of the new executive of the Bailey Geology Society is nothing to cheer about. As was reported in last week's Brunswick the Geology common room was

ransacked and robbed over March break. As a follow up last Sunday night between 9:00 and 9:30 the money box in the pop machine was stolen. Owing to a series of fortunate circumstances only approximately \$30.00 was in the

box at the time but some of us are beginning to wonder what's going on.

Last Saturday night twenty Bailey members went on a sleigh ride at MacTaqac and despite the warm weather, managed a good time. Almost everybody got thrown into the hard snowbanks at least once including our candidate from Lebanon for the priesthood. Fraser had his watch torn off his arm, Kathy, had her glasses broken, Paul had the sleigh run over his leg, Kim got a snowball in her eye (along with a contact lens), Alan had his snowmobile suit shredded, Margaret got to drive, and Earl landed with his head two inches from a genuine steaming piece of horseshit. The sleighride was followed by a party on seventh floor McLeod.

Bailey members are now looking forward to a brewery tour before exams come over the horizon. More about that later.

Forestry Association Holds Monte Carlo Nite

Just recently, 10 March 1977, the Forestry Association held its annual election and with it came the first female Vice President Miss Judy Loo (455-3546), a third year forestry student in the Tree Growth and Development option.

Steve P. Rose (455-1707), a fourth year Forestry Wildlife Management student, was elected President.

Over the past three weeks the Forestry Association has been very active. Last week Friday, an enthusiastic group of first year foresters organized a very successful social at the Marshall d'Avry Hall cafeteria. This week

Saturday, March 19th in the SUB ballroom, the Forestry Association is sponsoring the annual Monte Carlo night. Monte Carlo is a fun evening of gambling and dancing, with bunnies helping with the games and selling cigars to all the

players. The evening winds up with an auction, where valuable prizes of up to 30 dollars are bid on with your winnings. The Forestry Association hopes students from all faculties will come and enjoy Monte Carlo 1977.

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Students, faculty, and staff at St. Thomas University contributed \$1,163 to the Fredericton United Way campaign for 1976-77. The contribution is some 67 percent above the \$790.00 quota set by the United Way.

A penny drive organized by the St. Thomas Students Representative Council raised \$105 in contributions from the student body. Contributions from faculty and staff amounted to \$1058.



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