

where it's at

Today

PRE-MED CLUB. First meeting after Christmas in Bailey 102. Contact Lloyd Sutherland.
CHEERLEADERS in the dance studio, 6-7 pm.
NURSING WEEK begins with an open house. Tours of the new nursing building, 6-7 pm. Reception for invited guests follows.
EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE SENIOR CLASS in the student center, 6:30.

UNB SCUBA CLUB. Training session, 7 pm.
MEN'S VARSITY CURLING. Meeting in Bailey Auditorium, 7:30.

STUDENT WIVES. Regular monthly meeting in the Tartan Room, 8 pm.
NEWMAN CLUB. Guest speaker: Peruvian missionary, Father Seymour. Followed by coffee and informal discussion in Aitken House lounge. Tilley 303, 9 pm.

Tomorrow

CHEERLEADERS, dance studio, 7-8 pm.
GYMNASTICS, west gym, 4-6 pm.
UNB SPORTS CAR CLUB, Tartan Room, contact Bon Wishart.
MUSICAL MAGIC. Coed fitness club. Exercises in dance studio followed by casual swim, 8-9 pm.
FREE SKATING for UNB students and dates. LB rink, 10-11:30.
VARSIITY SKI TEAM meeting in LB gym, 209, 9 pm.

Thursday

PARAJUMP CLUB. Carleton 139, 7-9 pm.
INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Tilley 204, Contact Dave Kierstead.
CHEERLEADERS. Dance studio, 7-8 pm.
NURSING WEEK. Dinner (Chinese banquet) for nursing students. Skits and presentations.
ARCHERY CLUB. General meeting with film and elections. All interested people invited. LB gym,

207, 8 pm. Practice session in studio, 9-10:30.
DRAMA WORKSHOP. First of a weekly series, Mem Hall basement, 7:30.

Friday

DUO PACH CONCERT every Friday in Mem Hall, 12:30-2 pm.
GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6 pm.
FREE PLAY. Gym, 7-10:30.
NURSING WEEK, Nurses' informal, \$1.50 per couple for nurses and dates, \$2.50 for others. Music by The Wrong Hinge, refreshments. St. Thomas cafeteria.
ARTS FORMAL and crowning of queen. \$2 per couple. Lady Dunn Hall, 9 pm.
BASKETBALL. UNB at Dalhousie.
HOCKEY. St. Dunstan's at UNB. LB rink, 7:45.
SWIMMING. Acadia at UNB, 7 pm.

Saturday

FREE PLAY. Gym, 1:30-7 pm.
NURSING WEEK. Toboggan party and coffee house at Odell Park ski lodge for nurses and dates.
BASKETBALL. UNB at St. Mary's.
FREE SKATING. LB rink for UNB students and faculty, 10-11:30

Sunday

UNB BAHAI CLUB. World Religion Day. Human rights theme. Speaker, Tom Anaquod, topic, The cultural heritage of North American Indian. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 2:15.
FAMILY SWIM. Sir Max Aitken Pool, 3:30-4:30.
INSTRUCTION ON DIVING. Sir Max Aitken Pool, 8-9 pm.
FILM SOCIETY. Head Hall, C13, 7 and 9 pm.
SRC MEETING. Tartan Room, 7 p.m.

Monday

CIRCLE-K CLUB. Campus service club meets in the Tartan Room, 7-8 pm.

As conference goes, so goes ACTIONS

by danny soucoup and dave jonah brunswickan staff

A timely attempt is being made by the colleges of New Brunswick to set an example for the rest of Canada in regard to French-English rapport.

Actions conference, beginning this Friday at Saint Thomas university is a do or die effort. "If we fail to accomplish anything the whole structure of this organization will collapse" said Richard Sullivan of STU and a member of the actions executive. The organization's purpose is to facilitate rapport between the students of English and French universities in dealing with com-

mon problems such as loans, housing and of course bilingualism.

It is hoped that out of this conference will come a strengthened provincial unity of universities.

Alistair Robertson, president of UNB's SRC and one of the three member delegation to Actions thinks the future of Actions depends on this conference. "It will fold if this conference doesn't come off. "Actions cannot survive unless it becomes totally bilingual and bicultural and in this respect the English universities are way behind the French. Most French delegates can speak both languages, while the English delegates can't."

"French students are generally from less affluent areas than English students and are more interested in financial aspects of their universities. UNB students are now feeling the pinch of loans so that they now too are very concerned about money problems and distribution of loans."

"The most important problem in New Brunswick today is bilingualism and biculturalism. I'm terribly keen on a solution to this problem," he said.

In reply to the question of loans, Robertson said he believed education was not only a right but a necessity. "There's no better investment that the Maritime people could make than education."

Video tape lectures planned

One of the problems in carrying out extension programmes in the winter in this province is the difficulty of winter travel and the distances of points such as Campbellton and Grand Manan from Fredericton.

Wherever possible instructors are found in the areas served but, in some cases, it is very difficult to get personnel trained in special areas where help is needed.

In order to overcome this difficulty, the extension department is carrying out an experiment by using video tapes. Special equipment is required for this and considerable technical knowledge and experience is involved. If the experiment is successful, and it is believed from instruction to date that it will be, it will be possible to offer good programmes in almost any areas of the province.

The course in the economics of Education designed specially for students working for the bachelor of education or master of education degrees is offered in the evening in Fredericton. The instruction in this courses is put on video tape through the use of a special camera and video recorder. In addition to the instructor two persons are required, one to operate the camera and one to operate the recorder. The equipment is such that the instructor and class are shown clearly on the video monitor and his lecture and the class response are clearly recorded.

The tapes are then sent by post to Campbellton where they are played back on a recorder to the class in the same subject. The students in the two classes follow the same course outline, the same assignments, receive the same material and write the same examination. Their instruction is almost identical to that of the group here in Fredericton.

The instructor for the course in Fredericton is Robert O. Love. He reports that the course has to be quite

carefully organized and there is a great deal of mimeographed material available to members of both classes. Although it is possible to use the chalk board and other devices, the course is improved with the use of mimeographed reports.

Two graduate students, Paul Hawkes and Dale Allen operate the equipment in Fredericton. The class in Campbellton is under the general supervision of Louis Bursey, Principal of Campbellton Composite high school and the video tape equipment is operated by Mervin Lawrence.

The initial cost of the equipment is quite high, but it could become economical with extensive use of the equipment. Moreover, it makes possible the giving of courses in remote areas which helps to justify the cost.

This experiment differs from

other work of this nature in that there is great flexibility both in recording and in playing back the tapes at a time and place convenient to the receiving group. This method avoids the disadvantage of using regular broadcasting channels which requires the classes to meet at the time set for the broadcast. Video tapes made by an instructor not teaching a live class are not too effective.

Professor Love states that this is the first time, to his knowledge, that tapes have been recorded in a classroom situation and sent to distant centres as instructional material.

Although it is a bit early to assess the effectiveness of this programme, the experiment appears to be working quite well. If the program is successful, this method of instruction will be extended next year.

New forest wildlife program offered

A new curriculum in forest-wildlife, offered by the faculty of forestry, has been approved by the University of New Brunswick senate.

The program is designed for forest and wildland managers particularly concerned with the management of wildlife as a renewable resource.

As in other forestry programs at UNB, the degree of bachelor of science in forestry will be awarded to successful candidates at the end of five-years' study.

Forest-wildlife managers and fish-and-game biologists are in short supply in most Canadian

provinces. A spokesman for the New Brunswick department of natural resources, fish and wildlife branch, says that his branch will need 12 additional professionally-trained, university graduates in the next five years, or an average of two new graduates a year.

The new forest-wildlife curriculum was developed following discussions with wildlife biologists and managers from across Canada. The program emphasizes biology courses in addition to forestry subjects.

Biological subjects included in the program will be from those already offered by the UNB department of biology, which has co-operated in the curriculum's development.

Students in forest-wildlife will normally enter the option in their second year, after successful completion of the faculty of forestry's common first year curriculum; however, seven students now enrolled in the second year of the silviculture option may be eligible to enter the third year of the forest-wildlife option in 1969. The first graduates in forest-wildlife may, therefore, receive their degrees in the spring of 1972.

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