

SRC Profile - Chris Chapman

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Once upon a time, long, long ago, in a forest far, far away, there grew a tall, thin sapling. Known as "Hickory" to his friends, the other trees, this sapling seemed different from the rest. He never talked down to the shrubs, and instead of regarding them as inferiors, Hick felt that the shrubs were trees that "didn't quite make it." However our hero was never quite content with being a tree and felt that he could seek fame and fortune while at the same time help out his friends in the forest by making some



Chris Chapman

of those funny creatures called SRC Councillors more aware of the plight of your



His girlfriend, Joey

friendly neighbourhood tree and those faithful ones who attempt to know more

about them, known only as "Foresters".

Having set his goal, the young tree picked up his roots and left his native province that brought you Rene Levesque, the October Crisis, the language police and smoked meat. Now in his second year at UNB and serving his second term as Forestry Representative, he seems very comfortable in his guise as mild-mannered hickory stick lover and forester Chris Chapman.

Fighting for equal rights for trees and shrubs everywhere seems to come naturally to Chris.

A distinguishing feature on Chris' head is a wound incurred many years ago when, in la belle province, an aspiring maple syrup manufacturer hammered a spigot into his trunk. While wearing his Chris Chapman mask (which are available for \$53.95 at 453-4935) this wound is in his ear and

Chris ingeniously camouflages it by filling it with an earring.

Chris is usually a tree of good nature, especially after a weekend of skiing. On the mountain, flying down the slopes, Chris recalls his saplinghood memories of photosynthesis, dyeing his leaves every fall, then dropping them in the hopes that some cute maple tree would notice, and of course, who can forget sneaking a peek at the flowers pollinating.

One day while in the tree surgeon's office for a check up, Chris decided to count his rings and found himself to be 21, having sprouted on December 3rd, 1962. So until the day that Mr. Chapman is cut up for firewood, he'll go on mumbling about his girlfriend, the mysterious femme fatale, Joey, and shall always abhor obscure Norwegian playwrights.

SRC proposes referenda

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Proposed referenda were presented by President John Bosnitch at Monday night's SRC meeting. The referenda proposals were hotly debated by the small but vocal group of councillors at the meeting, which lasted over 3 hours resulting in the longest SRC meeting in many months.

Concern was expressed by council about the perhaps nullified affect of too many referenda, and about actual benefits gained by students through referenda. Four referenda,

however, were approved by council. At the Spring elections of March 7, 1984 students will be asked if they approve or disapprove of a CSL-owned and operated convenience store located in the SUB, of an end to the food services monopoly currently existing on campus, of a return of football as an inter-collegiate sport to UNB, and of rent-free use of the Aitken Centre for CSL sponsored events.

Also discussed at great length was the inclusion of a question to the effect of making the now refundable Third Century Fund levy

voluntary at point of registration. The present system of issue refunds was seen by many councillors as inadequate. Others, however, expressed concern that a voluntary donation would lead to a major reduction in funds collected from the students. Council decided to postpone final judgement on the matter, and have given the Administration two weeks to formulate a better means of returning the ten dollars to those students who request it.

Council passed, with little debate, the A.B. minutes and also approved the four deputy returning officers chosen by vice-president Brenda Paul for the March 7 election.

Frimeth trains in VA

Jack P. Frimeth of the Department of Biology, here at UNB, is receiving seven months of intensive training in fish health management and disease control at the Fisheries Academy of the National Fisheries Center at Leetown, W. Va.

Frimeth, who attended high school in Toronto, received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Alberta in 1977 and a Master of Science Degree from the University of Calgary in 1979.

Represented in the select class of 23 biologists and veterinarians are nine from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, three from state agencies, six from the private and university sectors, and five from foreign countries, including France,

Canada, Norway and Egypt.

Trainees are receiving both lecture and laboratory instruction in anatomy/physiology; environmental stress; parasitology; biologics/immunology; bacteriology; virology/cell culture; neoplastic disease/histology; nutritional diseases; immunogenetics; marine fish diseases; surveys/field diagnosis; and field application.

Various internationally-recognized fish health experts, including those at the National Fisheries Center, are instructing the course, one of the many training opportunities offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

UNB/UNIVERSITY OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Again this year, three Scholarships will be awarded to students selected to take part in the undergraduate student exchange programme operated between UNB and the University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

The Scholarship pays tuition fees and provides a grant of \$500.00 which can be used to defray other expenses.

Students selected will be required to enter their junior year at the University of Maine in a programme approved by their respective department at UNB. This is to ensure that students can receive full credit for the year's work upon return to the UNB Campus.

Today is the last day for applications to be accepted. Forms are available from the International Student Advisor's Office.

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