

Student Union News

Ammendments to the Academic Regulations:

1. That no student be scheduled to write three exams in one 24-hour period. That implementing this regulation, should no other arrangement be practicable, the Registrar will permit a student to write a special examination at an appropriate time during the exam period.
2. That the University move toward a system of pre-registration with all deliberate speed.

Library Users Committee

The deadline for applications for one undergraduate student and one graduate student to serve on the Library Users Committee from March '85 to September '86 has been extended to Monday April 13, 1985. Applications or resumes are to be sent to Mike Bennett, VP Academic, UNB SRC.

The Caribbean Circle held its annual General Meeting on March 23, 1985 at the SUB Cafeteria. The new executive is as follows:

President.....Brian James Tel. 455-9737
Vice President.....Doolar Ramlal Tel. 454-7677
Secretary.....Esther Brathwaite tel. 455-0712
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Social Director.....Johnny Seepersad Tel. 454-7677
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Attention all science students!

There will be a science faculty constituency meeting on Monday, April 1st, 1985 at 12:30 pm in S107. This is your chance to meet your Student Council Reps and ask questions. Also, the proposal of a Science Association will be discussed. All Science Students and Science Club executives *please* try to attend!

Career Line

Last time, *Career Line* examined two methods of researching potential occupations: using the literature and career files available in the Career Information Library, and conducting information interviews to glean a more personal "hands-on" knowledge, from people actually in the jobs in question.

However, students who attended the lunch-hour panel discussions sponsored by Counselling Services on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12 and 13, discovered yet another way to get information about specific job titles. They had only to sit back and listen as the several invited speakers — all

career people employed in the Sciences — discussed such topics as their academic and personal backgrounds, the routes followed to their present jobs, and positive and negative aspects of their work. All of which, as Mary Lou Trimble, coordinator of career counselling pointed out upon opening Wednesday's panel, is pertinent and essential knowledge for making an informed career decision.

Wednesday's panel was well attended, and titled "Scientists at Work". It featured "real live scientists" representing the fields of Biology, Chemistry, Geology and Physics respectively. Dan Busby, a biologist involved in the Canadian Wildlife Service's Wildlife Toxology Project was first on

the agenda. He opened his address by stating that the range of career opportunities in his field is as broad as the subject matter itself — life. He explained that his own concentration — environmental contamination studies — is an outgrowth of a keen awareness of the importance a healthy environment and says he is pleased to be "doing his thing" to preserve it.

Busby concluded with some advice to students: learn to write, as new knowledge is useless if you cannot communicate it effectively and do not underestimate the importance of computer know-how. He also encouraged the pursuit of hobbies and interests "outside of passing courses," pointing out that his own hobby of bird-

watching undoubtedly played a part in securing his present position studying the effects of environmental contaminants on the song bird population.

The second speaker, David Desjardins, has a PhD in chemistry and is employed with the N.B. Research and Productivity Council. Calling himself an "electrochemist," Desjardins is currently working on contract with the Department of National Defense to perfect the lithium rechargeable battery. He remarked upon the many networks open to the chemistry graduate, and encouraged students to "Go where your likes are."

Wednesday's final speaker, physicist Keith Scott, is president of his own Fredericton-

based company, Atlantic Nuclear Services. Scott acknowledged the fact that fewer students are considering

a career in Physics these days despite his claim that "It's the greatest thing since sex."

Although not discouraging students from a future in Physics, he asked that they "be very aware of the realities of science and of science policy"

Those attending Wednesday's session left with a feeling for the specific occupations discussed, as well as insight into four different (and successful) approaches to career planning that can be applied to anyone's decision-making process.

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All UNB Clubs and Organizations:

The 1985 Orientation Committee is presently compiling *all* information on *all* Clubs for the 1985 Student Freshman Handbook. If you wish your club or organization to be represented in the handbook, please submit a complete description of your organization plus the names of each executive member. Deadline for all submissions is April 31, 1985. Mail all submissions to:

Darren C. Brown
Orientation Chairman
c/o Student Union
Student Union Building

Notice to all campus organizations, residences, and societies:

Would all organizations who have outstanding bills for Campus Police Services prior to March 1, Please bring your cheque or mail it to the Campus Police Office in Rm 124 of the SUB before April 1, 1985. Thank-you Greg Dickie
Chief/Campus Police