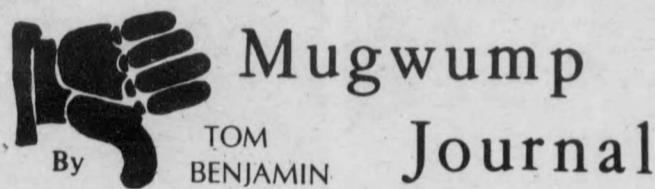


History department offers several student prizes

Dear Editor: History courses are not aware of the prizes that are awarded annually for distinguished course work in this discipline. The Dr.



The results of Wednesday's fall election brings out mixed reactions from most students on this campus.

The election reaffirmed that at least some students here are concerned about issues facing them.

A reasonable percentage of voters turned out for the election and referendum this year, a higher percentage than took part in the presidential election in February.

The largest influencing factor in the turnout was the National Union of Students referendum held in conjunction with the election.

On Wednesday the campus seemed virtually split concerning the question of joining union. The referendum passed with a very low majority.

However, it shows the state of the political process on this campus when it takes a referendum on an apparently controversial issue to attract voters.

Also, for the second year in a row we have a vice president elected by acclamation, and the physical education faculty is without a representative on council as usual.

Maybe the phys ed students should take some time off from choosing kings and queens of their faculty to nominate a representative for council.

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The parking problem is coming to a head again on this campus, with more force this year than previously.

Security chief Charles Williamson has said parking regulations are being enforced equally with regard to both students and faculty.

However, he is only enforcing the regulations set by the administration, and it is obviously time the regulations were changed.

Recent construction projects have removed two parking lots which have always seen a great deal of use.

It is time for the administration to review its entire parking policy and institute a system which will be equitable to both students and faculty.

Several suggestions have been tossed around concerning the parking problem here, including color of parking spaces, open parking with no special lots allocated to faculty or students, and peripheral parking with a shuttle bus service.

All those three systems have worked with some success on other campuses. Surely one of them can be adapted to suit the needs of this campus.

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Rumors are circulating about more problems with the Aitken University Centre. Apparently plans are being made to use an ice surface covering similar to indoor-outdoor carpeting - quite a difference from the ice surface covering originally discussed.

The project has already progressed too far to allow changes to be made that might interfere with the centre's ability to be as multi-purpose as possible.

AUC has the potential to provide a major service to this campus as a method of raising revenue.

Plans for the expansion of the SUB - especially the ballroom - could provide a complementary service for banquets and other activities which could make the campus very attractive as a conference and convention site.

The completion of the AUC and the expansion of the SUB should be of highest priority for all those interested in the development of the university.

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Several cases of theft have occurred in libraries, dining halls and classrooms recently.

The thefts, while amounting to almost negligible financial losses, have been very important to the persons involved.

Several students have complained about the theft of their notes and other course materials, materials often representing hours - even days - of work by a student.

It is remarkable that the thefts seem to increase at about this time of year, with the work load of essays and tests increasing.

It is a very serious blow to a student to lose notes taken in class only a few days before an important test.

The problem is that there is almost no way of guarding against the thefts other than making sure any papers you value never leave your sight.

It's pretty disgusting when one student cannot leave course work laying around without expecting it to be stolen.

A.G. Bailey Alumni Scholarship of \$250.00 is awarded to a student entering the fourth year of the History Honours programme who has attained high academic standing and demonstrated a wide interest in History. The James Simonds Prize in History of \$150.00 is awarded for the outstanding essay on any historical subject. The Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. Prize in History of \$50.00 is awarded to a third year student with the highest standing in British or Commonwealth History. The Eunice White Robertson Memorial

Scholarship of \$300.00 is awarded to the woman student who has a high standing in History courses of the third year and has submitted the best essay on some aspect of New Brunswick history.

Work undertaken for History courses may also render a student eligible for university prizes. The Cyrus and Anne Eaton Prizes in American Studies are awarded to the student or students in the graduating class judged to have done the most distinguished work in American studies. The Harry Velensky Prize of \$350.00 is

awarded to an undergraduate for the best essay on the subject of Human Relations. And at each Encaenia, the Douglas Gold Medal is awarded to the student who has written the best composition in prose or verse in Greek, Latin or English languages on any subject within the regular course of study pursued in the University.

Yours sincerely,

Committee on Prizes
Department of History

Lady Dunn spreads sunshine

Dear Editor:

As someone rightly pointed out last week, things are getting much too serious. At this time I would like to thank the ladies of Mary Tibbits Hall and Lady Dunn Hall.

I work in the technical department of CHSR, and we spent a fair amount of time last summer changing the installation in these buildings in an effort to improve the signal of CHSR.

There has been an improvement, but we are hoping for perfection.

As a result, I am often seen walking up and down the halls of these residences, plugging in my radio with CHSR emblazoned on the back. We are conducting an experiment, the results of which we hope will give us information to help us improve the signal in all residences.

Everyone is familiar with the scientific symbol for female. A circle with a cross in the southern quarter. This same symbol has been used by other groups of people to mean many things. One

other meaning which I would like to point out is particularly appropriate.

In the Middle Ages, the people who concerned themselves with weather, meteorologists, used this symbol to mean sunshine. I have often found rays of sunshine in my travels through these buildings.

Yours truly,

J. David Miller

Up Hill Productions needs workers

Dear Students:

Would you like to get involved in video taping a fast aggressive hockey game?...Are you intrigued with the idea of directing an informative documentary...Do you feel you have something important to say that can be expressed easily

by use of video tape? Or are you looking for experience in the use of highly technical equipment? Would you operate a studio camera...Do you have any writings or short stories you would like to see turned into scripts?...Have you ever thought of becoming an audio operator for an exciting musical

show?...Or are you interested in being in front of a camera as an announcer, narrator, musician, etc...?

If so, then give us a listen. The Video Center at the Faculty of Education is operating Up Hill Productions again this year. A student production center. No experience is necessary, all you need to have is interest. The installation is open to any student at UNB or STU who is willing to devote some time to learning about and doing television production.

An organization meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in Room 240 at d'Avray Hall (2nd floor near the Resource Centre). Drop in and get involved.

Robert Miller
A.V. Supervisor
Faculty of Education



Writer has answer for those who feel rushed

By ALICE REYNOLDS

We have all had the feeling lately that there is just not enough time, that everyone is against us, and that there is no use of trying anyway. Yet in the midst of the hurried pace, comes the word of Jesus as he says, "I am leaving you with a gift - peace of mind and heart! And the peace I give isn't fragile like the peace the world gives. So don't be humbled or afraid." (John 14:27).

We can relax our minds in Jesus, letting the weight on our shoulders slip off into the peace that he gives. "Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything; tell God your needs and don't

forget to thank him for his answers. If you do this you will experience God's peace, which is far more wonderful than the human mind can understand. His peace will keep your thoughts and your hearts quiet and at rest as you trust in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 4:6-7). It is not necessary for us to be bothered by the things happening around us. We can simply turn it all over to Jesus and let him take care of us and our problems.

Sometimes everything appears to go wrong - three mid-terms and two essays assigned for next Wednesday, your loan stuck in the mail strike - but none of your troubles seem to matter to anyone

but yourself. But Jesus cares. "Who then can ever keep Christ's love from us? When we have trouble or calamity, when we are hunted down or destroyed, is it because he doesn't love us anymore? And if we are hungry, or penniless, or in danger, or threatened with death, has God deserted us?" (Rom. 8:35). No! He is nearby waiting for us to learn to depend on him for everything.

The way to peace of mind is to look to Jesus, thing of his love and blessing rather than our problems. "HE will keep in perfect peace all those who trust in him, whose thoughts turn often to the Lord." (Isaiah 26:3).