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Clubs around the Campus

Graduating Class 1988

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It's finally going to happen. That seemingly ever elusive degree that we have all been struggling to obtain is now visible on the horizon. However, besides scholastic matters, there are a number of issues that should be addressed by the potential graduate before this realization.

Home Economics Society

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The U.N.B. Home Economics Society has had a busy year.

To start the year, to meet the frosh, we had a corn boil. After that, we concentrated on fundraising. A few of our projects included the selling of cookbooks, and catering to various functions in Marshall d'avray Hall. Our big event of the year was the A.C.H.E.S. (Association of Canadian

Home Economics Students) Conference which U.N.B. hosted. The conference consisted of many interesting speakers, mexican night, and a sleigh ride at Kings Landing to name a few.

To finish the year we have had a coffee evening with a color analyst and a brunch at the Wandlyn. It has been a busy, exciting, and fun year for the U.N.B. Home Economics society.

not on the list then contact the Registrar's office immediately.

Caps and gowns for graduation can be picked up at the Aitken Centre's back entrance on Wednesday, May 25 or early Thursday. The cost is approximately \$10 with a \$10 deposit fee.

Graduation rehearsal is 9:00 am Thursday, May 26. Students are expected to meet on the Aitken Centre concourse. The Encaenia seating order will be determined at this point in time. When students meet again at 1:30 behind the SUB, they should assume this order. Students will then proceed to the Aitken Centre for the conferring of degrees. Graduates unable to attend the procession may have their degrees mailed to them.

Photographs will be taken at the ceremonies by Chapel Studios. Proofs will be made available to the student and photographs may subsequently be purchased. Yearbook photographs should be handed in to the Yearbook office in the SUB by the end of April. Students should check with

their photographer concerning this issue.

A quick reiteration of Grad Class Events is as follows:

Tuesday, May 26 - Ooze Cruise, leaving the SUB at 6 pm Wednesday. - Wine and Cheese Reception at the SUB cafeteria, 7 pm. Parents are encouraged to attend to meet your friends and professors. Thursday - Graduation Formal at the Fredericton Motor Inn, 9 pm. Friday - Grad Class Bash in the SUB 9 pm. (For business students; and unveiling of the graduate composite photo will take place May 26 at 5 pm, Singer Hall, Room 351. A reception will follow).

Tickets for all events may be purchased two weeks prior in the Grad Class office, room 128 in the SUB. Schedules for Grad Week may be picked up in the Grad Class office or the Help Centre. As well, shirts are now on sale for \$8.00 in the office. Any questions or suggestions by graduates can be directed to the Grad Class Executive by calling 453-4963 or by just dropping in. Good luck with exams!



AIESEC (pronounced EYE-sec) is once again in the Bruns

You already know AIESEC is a group of students in Business, Economics and Computer Science. We have over 45,000 members in 67 countries at over 500 universities.

Here at UNB we're in our 5th year and we keep getting bigger and better. The following is a point form list of our accomplishments this year:

INCREASED AWARENESS in the community

- our Board of Advisors was expanded to include more business people offering their experience

- spoke at a Rotary Club luncheon.

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- approached the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce about becoming a member.

- held a business luncheon at the Fredericton Motor Inn

- raised money to pay for our affiliation fees, and communication bills

- career days

- cookie sales

- 50/50 draw

- dream auction

- represented UNB at regional, national, and international levels

- fall regional, Oct. (Truro, NS) 16 delegates

- national congress, Jan. (Edmonton, AB) 7 delegates

- spring regional, Mar. (Saint John, NB) 10 delegates

- international congress, Feb. (Boston, USA) 1 representative

INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCE

- 4 students were matched to Germany, Switzerland, Italy

- 3 students will arrive from Holland, Mexico, and Germany

- international twins with Stuttgart, W. Germany and Budapest, Hungary.

- international studytour/exchange is being planned between AIESEC-UNB and AIESEC-CFA (Hungary)

- three to five more jobs were raised 2 weeks ago (pending final confirmation) so we can exchange more students.

COMMUNICATIONS

We at AIESEC-UNB have access to some of the most advanced communication systems in the world. These include: electronic mail through NETNORTH/BITNET, telex, telephone, fax, and mail.

The achievements made this year are remarkable when you consider that this was all done by university students who have studies and social lives as well. We'd like to take this time to thank the University and the Student Union for their support this past year. We hope our office problems will soon be resolved, next year looks even better...

Bahai Campus Club

The Bahai Campus Club has had a successful year. Our first venture was during orientation. We set up a Peace Banner with the theme "World Peace: Let it be this generation". We

collected 300 names from students and Fredericton area residents. The banner was placed in 3 locations: the UNB SUB, St. Thomas University and Kings Place. This Peace Banner then had a long journey to the United Nations.

Health Sciences

The members of the Health Sciences Society have enjoyed another year of field trips, fund raising, volunteering, and social events. 1987 started out with a burst of new members - most of whom are interested in pursuing careers in the health care field. Following the annual address by the Dean of Science, Dr. Unger, and our Faculty Advisor, Professor Dilworth, we began the fundraising for our trip to Dalhousie University. This included the showing of the infamous Rocky Horror Picture Show. (We still have your T-shirts).

The tour of the School of Medicine at Dal was interesting and informative, although some enthusiasm waned when we saw the cadavers.

At our first meeting of 1988, Dr. El-Gabalawy spoke about the clinical aspects of AIDS - stressing the actions being taken by the health care workers at the D.E.C.H. This meeting was followed by the New Year's Form where wine and cheese and dancing filled the evening. Following, were lectures on Respiratory Therapy and Dental Surgery which gave our members new insight into the scope of these fields.

Elections have since been held, and we are all awaiting the inauguration of the new executive at the year end party on April 12.

The club members met on Monday nights to plan events and have discussions on topics important to the Bahai's and the unity of mankind. The discussions centered around talks on "World Unity" given by Bonnie Ellis, Serials supervisor at the UNB Harriet Irving Library, "Harmony of Science and Religion," by Ala Alizadeh, a construction engineer at Nuclear Power in Fredericton, and Professor Sheelagh Brown, at UNB, explained some of the writings of the Bahai Faith.

Bahais being a friendly sort of people, couldn't let the year go by without some parties and dancing. We had two dance parties; one at Christmas and another on the march Break. Both were alcohol and drug free.

This week we placed a display on the Bahai social and Economic Development Projects on the second floor of the Harriet Irving Library. It contains photos and statistics about the projects the Bahai communities are doing throughout the world. Some such projects are schools, clinics, agriculture schools and radio stations.

We hope to have as much fun and excitement next year. So come out and join us in our celebrations or participate in our discussions.

Good luck on your exams and thanks for your support with our functions.

Office Studies Group

The OSG is an independent organization formed by the students of the Bachelor of Office Management in 1986-87.

Its goals are to establish and maintain a link with the business community in order to bridge the gap that exists between classroom and real-life situations; to provide an avenue of fellowship for students in the BOM program; and to create an awareness of the BOM degree program as a viable professional body available to meet the needs of the modern day office.

A major accomplishment of initiative to help further the interest in the group and its program was for the Group to hold a Scholarship Workday in which students entered local offices for a day of employment at a rate of \$100 per day or for a monetary contribution to set up a scholarship program for BOM students.

BOM students of the Group have been interviewed by CBC concerning their unique program, and the scholarship fundraising was covered by a local newspaper.

The Group is, and has been involved with offering PSI (Professional Secretaries International) exams for professional qualifications internationally.

A successful sale of BOM sweatshirts and t-shirts has increased their economic independence from the Student Union and has allowed for social gatherings, the grad banquet, and the BOM-BOWL to take place.

The group wishes to provide a structure in which students in the various stages of the four-year degree program can establish helpful contacts with upperclass persons and can seek assistance in matters of their individually planned course loads.

As it is only our second-year of existence, they plan to in-

crease the awareness of the Group within the local university and business community by engaging in such activities as the scholarship drive, by observing and preparing reports on various aspects of the automated office, and inviting professionals from the public and private sector to share their experiences with us.

Malaysian Students

The Malaysian Students Society (MSS) was organized in 1978. Since then it has been a very active society on campus. This year, despite the decrease in membership, MSS was able to organize activities the same

as last year. A few of our members were sent to Halifax to participate in the Atlantic Winter Games last term. Although it was a small team, they were able to bring back a couple of medals.

The biggest event for MSS is that every year we try to cook different kinds of food and try to put on a good program. By having Malaysian Cultural Nite we hoped we could show our culture and traditions to the Fredericton Community. MSS was also involved in the International Nite 1988, organized by the Board of International Students. We contributed an event, the Candle Dance, and two dishes for the dinner. The night was an "artistic success" (quoted from the MC, Kwame Dawes), and MSS was very proud to be part of the event.

We have a good relationship with the Student Union and hope this will continue with the new Student Council. To Jane Arnold, SRC members and staff of the Student Union Office, thanks for being there to answer the many questions we had.

Biology

The year kicked off with the annual Wine and Cheese party, where students and faculty had a great time getting acquainted on an informal basis (with the help of complimentary wine). The Whale Watch (held off Deer Island) was a whale of a good time, unfortunately, only pink elephants were seen! This was followed by the Science Silver Bullet where a mixture of science societies took off from the Social Club. Congratulations to those that survived the bus ride, the popcorn fights, the cheap draft and all the free prizes! However, this proved to only be a warm up for the Christmas Pub shared with the ever enthusiastic Forestry Association.

On the intellectual side of the scale, guest speakers from North Carolina, Ontario, Nova Scotia, and new Brunswick provided stimulating lectures on a variety of topics. As well, students were sponsored to attend the

annual Atlantic Universities Undergraduate Biology Conference (AUUBC) held in Truro, N.S. At this conference, Honor students presented their research. Prizes were awarded for the best presentations.

The year was wrapped up with the election of the new executive, the Worst Lecturer Competition, and the Biology Dinner Dance. Congratulations to those who won academic awards and especially to those who helped make this year a fantastic success!

Engineers Undergraduate Society

This year Engineering Week was held during the last week of October. Highlights of the week included "The Smoker" which went to Moncton. The

annual "Engineering Nite at The Arms," the Coaster Derby and the Coaster Derby Pub. This year the comedians Bowser and Blue performed at the pub.

In January, three members of the executive attended the 20th Conference for the Canadian Congress of Engineering Students. This year the Conference was held in Quebec City. February held this year's "Engineering Weekend". The events started on Thursday night and finished Saturday. Events included a Head Hall Open House, the Atlantic Engineering Hockey Tournament, a broomball tournament at The Arms and many trips to the Social Club.

The most important occurrence of all this year was the creation of a somewhat bimonthly Engineering news letter titled the "ERTW" - Engineers Rule the World. This news letter was received quite well or was efficient in conveying information and humor to engineering students.

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