

FORESTRY NEWS

Well, here we are; back for another year, term...?! After late registrations, apartment hunting etc...New Zealand is beginning to sound pretty good. But do not despair... the 'Corn boil' approaches Saturday night! For those that aren't familiar with the corn boil (heaven forbid), it's the first official forestry bash of the year, this weekend in the woodlot. The corn boil serves to allow the first year foresters to meet their seniors, and more specifically their big buddies...so let's see a great turn out! Get your 'refreshment' tickets in front of the forestry lounge from one of the third year 'keepers'.

Only two weeks of classes gone, yet still many a story to tell... No one can say foresters are dull!

While everyone was still on holidays the 5th year class braved the (loaded??) bombs of the Tracadie Range to do a comprehensive study for their Land Abuse course. The 10 days spent in Tracadie weren't all field work - the class mingled with the locals on Saturday evening and learned how to do the Tracadie Stomp. Fifth year is looking forward to a great academic and social year - and learning how NOT TO BE AFRAID.

Fourth year full camp was generally excellent. Pete M. kept the class entertained while Val M. and Melanie R. kept the cutters entertained in the shower department. Who says 14 'staff' can't cut it in a logging camp!!

Fifth year camp must have been alright, they all made it back anyway!

Now for some new business. Various sign up sheets are in front of the lounge. Stop by, sign your name and get involved. Alison (Curly) Haworth, our sports rep, is getting a soccer team, softball team and football team underway. Keep your eyes open for upcoming events too!

Get your Forestry Association membership now, from your class rep or any executive member. No selling job is needed - discounts at pubs, on yearbook etc...

The Woodsmen's team practices have begun this week. The women are up before dawn to meet above Lady Dunn and the men practice after labs. Interested woodsmen (woodspersons?) can try out on Friday Sept. 23rd. Come out and support your team.

Annie MacKnight is doing a great job in getting the lockers straightened out. Be patient everyone, things will be sorted out real soon.

And last but not least, we'd like to WELCOME all newcomers to out faculty, first years, UBC exchangee's, Lakehead exchangee's and Dr. Roberts our new prof. Hope you all have a great year.



Atlantic
Galleries

OPENING
1983 PANGNIRTUNG
PRINTS

PETITCODIAC ROOM

Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

The exhibition continues at the Gallery
until October 14, 1983

Hours: Tues. - Sat: 10:30 - 5:30

44 Waterloo Row
Fredericton, N.B.

(506)455-4392
E3B 1Y9

Nobel winner to speak

The 1981 Bryan Priestman Lectures at UNB, which begin on Monday, Oct. 19, will be given by Rosalyn S. Yalow, winner of the 1977 Nobel Prize in medicine.

In her address at the 1977 Nobel ceremony, Dr. Yalow estimated that more than 4,000 laboratories were then utilizing radioimmunoassay in carrying out something on the order of 20 million clinical tests per year, detecting more than 100 different substances. One 1979 estimate valued the U.S. Market in radioimmunoassay kits at \$30 million.

Dr. Yalow is currently the senior medical investigator at the Solomon Berson Research Laboratory of the Veterans Administration Medical Centre in the Bronx and chairman of the department of clinical sciences at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. (Her collaborator, Dr. Berson, died in 1972)

Her lectures at UNB will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Monday with 'Radioactivity in the Service of Man.' On Tuesday she will give two lectures: at 2:30 p.m. she will speak on 'Radiation, Are There Safe Levels?' and at 8:00 p.m. she will give 'An Introduction to Radioimmunoassay.' All the lectures will be in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall (next to the UNB bookstore). The public is invited.

Dr. Yalow's second lecture is particularly topical, since there is a controversy now underway in scientific circles over the traditional wisdom, which held that humans suffer no damage from radiation below certain levels. It is a controversy which becomes a public concern in light of the proliferation of nuclear generating facilities, and the resulting increase in the mining, processing and handling of uranium and other radioactive fuels.

Her struggle in the early 1940's to secure support as a graduate student in physics, the animosity of some academics towards her pursuit of a PhD, her apparent willingness to defer to the brilliant Dr. Berson, allow-

ing him to give most of the lectures on their work and to write the few speeches she was asked to deliver before his death, and the puzzling delay in awarding the Nobel prize to her until more than 20 years after she and Berson published their first article on radioimmunoassay--all these points are well-documented by fellow scientists and Dr. Yalow herself. But experiences which might have made her bitter she appears to have taken in stride.

On behalf of all those folks at the University who manage the various Student Services, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are returning to UNB, along with a special greeting to those of you who are here for the first time.

On the chance that there may be one or two of you who are not aware of the various student services available on this campus to assist you, we are starting a regular column beginning with this issue to provide you with a list of 'did you know's' about the various student services offices.

The column will attempt to keep all students up-to-date on such items as:

-deadlines for applying for scholarships, loans, job interviews sponsored through the Canada Employment Office on Campus, etc.

-changes in regulations, health service hours, cafeteria and dining hall hours.

-special workshops, seminars, etc., on such things as career planning, study and time management skills.

We will be attempting to keep the column relevant with the updated information and advice. If there are any particular issues that you want explained or any questions that you have, please feel free to call us between 9 and 5, at 453-4527 or 453-4528.

.....To start the series off, did-you-know-that... the Dean of Students at UNB has three main responsibilities:

-in general, my job is to help hassled students find the best solution to their concerns and to attempt to represent students' viewpoint to the faculty and administration.

-to represent students' needs and concerns at all university levels regarding, academic, administrative, financial, personal disciplinary problems.

-To develop and direct the university's special services for students - housing, health, awards, financial aid, career and personal counselling, etc., in response to student needs.

All these services are described in the Orientation Handbook for freshmen, A Guide to Student Services pamphlet, which was circulated to everybody last year and the 'HELP' card which was placed in everybody's registration kit.

Let's hope your year is a good one without any serious difficulties; however, if at any time you do run into difficulties, -financial, academic or personal, and you and those with whom you confide can't see an easy solution, please remember it is important that you seek an early solution from knowledgeable, informed people before the difficulty begins interfering with your academic performance.

Most problems can be overcome or, at least, minimized in order to let you get on with the job. My office is located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 8. Our office staff, including Joan Gorham, Ann Merrett and myself are here to assist you in a confidential manner with any kind of problem.

Application forms for RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for 1984 are available at the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial building.

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BACKGROUND ON PRIESTMAN LECTURES

Dr. Yalow is the latest of many Nobel laureates who have given the UNB Priestman lectures. The series was initiated by the then-president of UNB, Milton Gregg, shortly after the tragic death of UNB physicist Bryan Priestman in 1945. Dr. Priestman died while trying to rescue a young boy who had fallen from the Fredericton railway bridge and slipped beneath the ice on the St. John River.