

# Many courses intersession

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Intersession, at least in the form of a pilot project for this summer, has become a fact at UNB. This six week supplement to the regular term, which is

also a separate entity from Summer School, is expected to run from the Monday before Encaenia until June 23. According to Dr. B.O. Tupper, Chairman of the Senate

Committee on Summer Extension, approximately 15 courses will be offered this summer. As this is a pilot project, the preponderance of courses

will be at the freshman level, with possibly several for upper-classmen. Tentative proposals include Math 1000, some economics and English courses, introduc-

tory sociology, psychology, political science, computer science, and several business administration. Students will be allowed to take two full credits, or their equivalents, at this session, this will in no way affect their eligibility to take extra courses at Summer School.

## CHSR

CHSR has a new top team-almost. The yearly election for the executive was held at the February 15 general meeting, with last year's executive being returned to office nearly intact.

The "new" people are:  
Bill Akerley, 2nd year law student back as Director - by acclamation.

Mike Inman, 3rd year Arts at STU re-elected to the position of Station Manager, over Bud Lynch.

Peter Downie regained his position of Program Director, opposing him had been Bud Lynch and Dick Primeau.

Hugh Calder is back as Business Manager, having defeated Colin Richie.

However, there was one change: Phil Shedd has replaced Doug Bearsto as Chief Technician. Bearsto had also made a bid for his old post.



Comptroller-elect Chris Fisher

Photo by Phil Shedd

## Youth

Application forms and information relating to the Federal Government's Youth Opportunities Program for the summer are available at the accommodations office in the white annex huts. The government is willing to fund (pay for salaries and administrative expenses) for community oriented projects.

Any persons who have ideas which they would like to see carried out anywhere in Canada and would also like to make a job for themselves doing their projects should fill out an application and submit it.

Projects that have been carried out have ranged from surveys of public opinion to community developments projects and from the range of projects that have been accepted indicate that the government does not consider any project to "farout" to accept.

Dr. Tupper stated it is hoped intersession will be self supporting, students will be charged the same fees as at the regular summer session: \$120 per full course, \$60 per half credit. Although there as yet are no estimates on the number of people interested in attending Dr. Tupper said, it is thought 200 to 300 would make the project financially viable.

Residences will be open during this period, but some will be used as accommodations for people attending conventions in Fredericton at that time, leaving only 50 for 200 free places. However, as lectures will be given in the evenings, with some beginning in the late afternoon (around 4:30)

## student on warpath

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take a very close look at yourself because you fit the image much better than anyone else except your cohort Mr. Miner. David Mech is the only "scientific" researcher you have mentioned, yet there are many others including Canadians, from one end of this continent to the other, who have done "scientific" research on wolves continuously for ten years or more, using sophisticated equipment and an unbiased mind. With every statement you make it clearly shows your complete ignorance of wildlife ecology and game management. If you want to learn about predators, like wolves, read anything written by Paul Erington, he has spent a lifetime studying predation and predators.

Fawley Mowat's book "Never Cry Wolf" is good reading and just that and nothing more. If you want facts and figures on wolves then read a scientific journal but don't let wolf writers, who have never seen a wolf, bother you, because there are none except maybe you.

When a wolf pack kills its prey they often do not eat it all at once. Periodically they will return to feed on it until there is nothing left. In your grasping for straws you have mentioned your one year with the Eskimos. They use to be a simple backward people suppressed by an environment that allows little life to flourish. The Eskimo by his heritage and the early trappers by choice were as far removed from any real understanding of nature's laws and balance as you seem to be. The Eskimo could only see a way of life, and the trapper could only see a dollar sign. What is your problem?

Wolves as predators keep our deer, moose, and caribou herds at a healthy productive level. If the herd size decreases in an area it will be because man has moved in and destroyed their habitat long before the wolf has had any detrimental effect on the herd. I suggest you snare or poison a few of our industrialists if you want to have more game.

You say the wolf could never become extinct. Well, there are may be there hundred wolves left in all of continental United States. There

were thousands at one time. But, it seems everything is on the decline in the States, let's turn to Canada. Vancouver Island once had a subspecies of wolf but it is now extinct. Now, there is a problem of moose raiding farmer's haystacks, because there are too many moose for the natural habitat to support. Newfoundland also had a subspecies of timber wolf but it too is extinct. In Newfoundland now, the moose have frightfully over browsed, again there are now too many moose. Where next, Ontario where the wolf is being forced farther and farther north and bountied, or British Columbia, and maybe last of all in the hundred square miles which is your part of Canada, where the wolf is on the increase. I would be interested in your methods of census taking of the wolf population in your area as well as your methods for scat analysis showing 95 per cent of scats to contain beaver. May I say that adding up all the footprints in a square mile and dividing by four is not a very accurate method of census taking, and that hair length and color for scat anal-

ysis is about as inaccurate. These will undoubtedly add to your already warped and distorted picture.

In conclusion since you do not believe that Farley Mowat crawled down into the wolf den to fondle and measure the wolf cubs while the mother wolf looked on with a smile of approval. I suggest you rent the film called "Wolves and Wolfmen" from M.G.M. in Toronto. After which rent National Film Board's movie "Death of a Legend" and then you will see in living unretouched color, in both films, what Farley Mowat says in his book can and has been done. Then you will understand why we pity you. But, ignorance is bliss, right Mr. Olmstead!

If you want a band wagon to get on may I suggest you find one with wheels such as improving our environment before it is too late for all life. But, read up on it and try to understand it before you jump on and spout off otherwise you would do more harm than good. For the record my home is in Ontario and I have seen a wolf in the wild. Are you sure you have? Maybe a pink ele-

phant is what you saw? Another thing, the deer herds in New Brunswick and Maine have become alarmingly low yet no wolves, must be too much hunting don't you think? or do you think at all? Mr. Olmstead, is that you I see slinking off with your tail between your legs? I certainly hope so!

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