

Biology News

by MIKE PRINGLE

Greetings fellow Biologists, we are looking forward to getting together again this year over yeast by-products or before lecturers from all over this wild Canadian kingdom.

For any of you interested in announcements and events planned at the last general meeting zoom on over to the society bulletin board, second floor Bailey Hall, where they are posted.

We are proud to announce the grand victor of our logo contest; budding biologist Dave Inglis with most honorable mention given to Mike Cornier. Final judging was necessary because of the six bioactively excellent entrants, this feat was accomplished by Dr. MDB Burt, chairman of our department of biology; Dr. B.Y. Yoo, Director of Graduate Studies and the good Dr. B. MacKinnon. Many thanks go to them. This logo, (of which a copy will be posted on the bulletin board), is soon to be used in the letterhead of our official stationary, on beer mugs and a crest for your UNB (or any other) jacket and is guaranteed to liven its bearers' sex life and protect ethanol-type liquids from radiation, as well as several other ingenious qualities too numerous to mention. Finally, plans are under consideration to put it in mural form on the first landing wall of the main stairway of Bailey. We would appreciate any support, criticism or ideas concerning this.

Big Bowling Tournament tomorrow, members and guests welcome. To attend sign up at the bulletin board or see any members of the executive or call me at 453-4921, Dave Inglis (new secretary) at 453-4923 or April Fulton, 453-4494.

Dr. Yoo is looking for undergrads and grads interested in demonstrating for the upcoming open house. Your bodies are needed for this to show off displays of your own personal interest. Please contact Dr. Yoo, any member of the executive, or leave your name on the list on the bulletin board.

Of the upcoming events there are two particular meetings we want well attended; Dr. Tanner of Montreal will be speaking on Hydatidosis (Parasitologist especially take note) on the evening of Feb 1st and one meeting in the future will be set aside to hear the honours projects of our honours students, two of whom will be chosen to compete at the coming AUUBC (Atlantic Universities Undergraduate Biology Conference) in Newfoundland. They need a crowd to practice with, and they should be fun to hear as well.

Stay tuned for further announcements concerning these and other happenings in the near future, and get those bowling arms in gear for tomorrow, see ya.

No nuke films to be shown at STU

A series of three major films on nuclear war will be shown at St. Thomas University Prof. Gene Keyes has announced. They are "The Missiles of October" (Jan. 30), "The War Game" (Feb. 6) and "Dr. Strangelove" (Feb. 13). Feature time is 7 p.m. at Edmund Casey Auditorium; all UNB/STU students, faculty and the general public are invited. The films are part of a STU course Prof. Keyes is teaching, "Nuclear War: Moral, Political, and Strategic Matters". However, Keyes said the films would be of interest to a wider audience than just his class, and therefore is welcoming anyone else who wants to enjoy some frightening food for thought.

"The Missiles of October" is a two-and-a-half hour dramatization of the Cuban missile crisis, those thirteen days in October 1962 when the world was closer to nuclear war than it has ever been. The docu-drama was first shown on

ABC-TV in 1974. Among the cast of 125, William Devane plays President John F. Kennedy, and Martin Sheen is Robert F. Kennedy. "I'm no fan

of Bobby Kennedy", says Keyes, "but it is clear from all accounts that he may have been the Dutch boy at the dike, saving his brother, and all of us, from the fire-eaters who might have torched the earth. It was Robert Kennedy's emphasis of moral issues that produced just enough restraint on the American side to prevent the inferno-and just barely. Even then, we came within 48 hours of catastrophe. And Bobby Kennedy's moral heroism is only one aspect of this suspense-filled movie."

"The War Game" was produced for BBC in 1965, but was so scary that it was never shown on television. It is a one-hour simulated "documentary" film of a nuclear attack on Britain, and the aftermath. "You better sit down for this one," says Keyes, "and brace yourself."

"Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" is the all-time classic comedy on nuclear war, produced in 1964 by Stanley Kubrick, and starring George C. Scott, Sterling Hayden, as well as Peter Sellers playing

three different roles. The plot involves a slightly mad US Air Force general, Jack D. Ripper, who has ordered his B-52's to drop the big one on Russia, and the frantic White House effort to recall the bombers. Sellers appear as an RAF captain, the US president, and a very sinister presidential advisor named Dr. Strangelove. "Actually," Keyes points out, "Dr. Strangelove himself is only a minor character who appears near the end of the movie, but he certainly makes an impression: Peter Sellers at his best. Furthermore, the screenwriter has been quoted as saying that the Strangelove character is based on two famous nuclear strategists, namely, Herman Kahn and Henry Kissinger."

"I might add," Keyes quipped, "that Strangelove is alive and well in the Reagan administration. For instance, you may have heard of T.K. Jones, the Pentagon official who says that 'with enough shovels' we can save ourselves from the effects of a nuclear attack."

There is no admission charge for the film series. Discussion will follow the showing.

S.D.C. is "peer discipline"

By GERARD FINNAN
Brunswickan Staff

"There shall be a Student Disciplinary Committee which shall hear and dispose of charges laid against students with respect to any of the offences defined in this code." This statement was taken from the introduction to the Student Disciplinary Code.

According to Chairperson Sandra Zed, the S.D.C. is "peer discipline which handles offences such as assault, property damage, theft and falsifying ID cards on the UNB campus." The members of the S.D.C. include Mario DiCarlo, assistant Chairperson; Peter Kent, Faculty rep; Darrell Stephenson, SRC rep; Steve Johnston, Graduate rep; Wayne Schreuer

and Jim Flemming, reps at large; Ken Oliver and Tim MacDonald, alternates; and Bob Kerr, recording secretary.

The last meeting of the S.D.C. was on January 11th and handled three matters. Others are planned for the near future and Zed believes "the S.D.C. can prevent students from getting a criminal record and save them legal costs because, as students, they can understand situations better."

Although some students may feel that the S.D.C. is just a kangaroo court, Zed states that "the S.D.C. does not look at things lightly and we try to impose things that will deter students from committing an offence again."

The only change made to the code from last year was raising the fine for being caught with false ID from \$20 to \$70. Chairperson Sandra Zed plans to recommend that other fines be raised to compensate for increases in the cost of living and she further believes that higher fines will be a "better deterrent." Sandra Zed also intends to recommend a lot of changes. "When I see problems I will recommend changes," says Zed.

Presently, a series of Workshops are being conducted by Professor David Townsend to further familiarize the members of the S.D.C. and Campus Police with the purpose of the Student Disciplinary Committee.

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Grammar Hotline begins service

"Does the period go inside or outside the quotation marks?"

"Is ain't a word?"

"What's the difference between effect and affect?"

"How do you spell its?"

These and other questions of the same kind bother many people who sit down to write essays, studies, reports, or perhaps just personal letters.

And often people do not know where to look to find the answers to their questions; after all, how can you look up ain't in the dictionary, if ain't ain't a word? And how can you use a dictionary to find out how a word is spelled, if you don't know how to spell the word in the first place?

To help people answer such questions and to solve such problems, the Department of

English of UNB is opening up a Grammar Hot Line. This is a telephone number (453-4500) where anyone can find the answer to any question about the grammar, spelling, or punctuation of English. The

line will be open from 10:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and there will be no charge to anyone using the service.