

Pen friend wanted

soon hear from any Canadian girl student of N.B. university. I personally invite you to come and visit our beautiful country of India and don't hesitate to contact me when you will come to our beautiful city of Calcutta.

Anticipating an early favourable reply from any Canadian girl student of N.B.

University. If you will see that a few girl students are interested in writing to me then please give them my name and address and I will answer all letters of them. My best wishes to all Canadian people.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Mr. Sulhas Mitra
B.A.

Dated 11/8/84
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INDIA



Smoke Shoppe

search by the university for alternative uses for the space it now occupies in the SUB.

The Board of Governors has established a committee which, in the meantime, will consider and recommend to the governors how the SUB Board of Trustees and its constitution should be restructured to ensure more effective and accountable administration of the building. During its deliberations, this committee will invite input from interested groups and individuals in the university and look at the way student union buildings are administered on other campuses.

The committee includes President Downey as its chairman, Student Union president-elect Larry Fox, St. Thomas University SRC president Mary Laslo, SUB Board of Trustees chairman John Webster, and two UNB alumni, lawyer Richard Scott and businessman Sam Field.

SU President John Bosnitch declared the restrictions on the CSL store to be "A low and irresponsible act. It demonstrates that the Board of Governors has no respect for the students of this campus, and would prefer to serve the needs of outside businessmen before the needs of the university community". Bosnitch has given notice that he will seek a court injunction to restrain the Board of Governors from violating the permission the SUB granted for the Exchange to conduct convenience store operations.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified continued

MISCELLANEOUS

A meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Lounge in order to organize a Skate-a-thon to help SHE.

Term Papers: Need someone to take this monstrous chore off your hands? I will type them up anyway you want on a computer, at reasonable rates. Call Coreen at 459-1802 or 472-3976.

The 15th annual Christmas Choice Exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by local artists is now on in UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The Art Centre is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Friday and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

CONGRATULATIONS Hutch on reaching your goal of \$10,000 for the people of Ethiopia. McLEOD HOUSE is proud to have been a part of your campaign. To help continue this cause we are challenging all of the other residences to meet our donation of \$270.

ATTENTION: All members of the UNB Rugby Club. If you want jerseys you must order them by December 6 (next Thursday). They must be paid for in advance, no C.O.D.!

Order forms can be picked up in Bob's office 245 Carleton Hall (English Dept) or Andy Duplessis', 611 Graham Ave. Act now or miss the boat! Please no rubber cheques.

I hope you had a happy birthday Shawn MacMahon. Out of sight but not out of mind.
S.J.M.

If you're going to be in Montreal over the Christmas break, the party life awaits you there. It's the annual UNB Montreal revival at Shawn's pub in the Kirkland, right next to Woolco at the St. Charles exit on the Trans-Canada. Be there around 8:00 on Wednesday, December 26. Bring along any kind of UNB shirt to show everybody there where we come from.

The Ladies of Tibbits take pleasure in thanking the Gentlemen of Jones for inviting them to a super social on Nov. 24. It was a truly excellent time. P.S.: Thanks for your support in the dining hall. We know who is really number one. XOx.

The hockey players of Tibbits would like to salute the great hockey players of Bridges for a fantastic game. We had a terrific time and we could see you also "hopping" with joy. So happy to see it is a mutual feeling. Seems like "We've caught the spirit."

CAREER LINE

By NATALIE BULL

The month of November is one of the busiest for on campus recruitment, when personnel representatives from many firms and companies are visiting universities and interviewing seniors, in search of "new talent" for their employers. Chances are most students have learned by their final year to handle summer job interviews with a measure of finesse. But talking with recruiters from companies like General Motors or Proctor and Gamble, where your first major break in the job market may be at stake, can be a pretty daunting experience. Knowing what recruiters are looking for and doing the homework to fill these expectations will improve chances of success and lessen the strain of "performing" considerably.

Just how important are marks to the personnel representative? According to a survey in the *Career Planning Manual*, most recruiters agree that although marks are important in the pre-screening of applicants to determine who is or is not granted an interview, one's grade point average is not the only criterion. Summer job experience, volunteer work, special abilities and interests, and involvement in extra curricular activities and undergraduate societies are just as pertinent as good marks, because they indicate a number of functional skills, like leadership qualities, experience planning and budgeting time, and the ability to cooperate with others. These attributes, worthy of notice in a prospective employee, are not necessarily to be found in the straight A student. A solid academic record will hardly hurt one's chances, but it can be advanced with outside activities that make an applicant more attractive and marketable.

Some job-hunting manuals recommend that an applicant prepare for an interview by researching the firm in question. The purpose of this is largely to determine whether or not the position matches your skills, goals and personality before the actual interview, when you will have the opportunity to ask questions and find out even more. An additional benefit is that by demonstrating familiarity with the company and asking intelligent questions, the interviewer will see that you are serious about the interview and the job. But equally important, few interviewers will appreciate an aggressive, know-it-all who spouts facts and figures in an obvious manner. Observe the difference between showing initiative and enthusiasm, and appearing brashly over confident.

One question that many interviewers put to applicants is about career goals and objectives: "Where/what would you like to be five years down the road?" Obviously, the response to the question like this will vary from one person to another. Likewise, every interviewer may anticipate different kinds of answers; for one, a student who can be specific about his or her future plans and goals shows direction and purpose and will be positively evaluated, while other recruiters appreciate a statement of goals that are general and non-limiting. Perhaps the most useful advice - no matter what you say - is to be prepared with ideas that are logical and well thought out, and to express them clearly.

Essentially then, a job interviewer offers the opportunity to present yourself as an intelligent, articulate and employable individual. And although most people approach an interview in hopes of being hired, not being chosen does not mean all the preparation and nervousness has been a waste of time. As Faith Burnley, a member of the UNB Business Society Executive observes, "Even if you don't get a job out of the whole thing, you gain the experience of writing up a resume and dealing with the interview situation. The practice in selling yourself will certainly be beneficial in future job-hunting situations." True, it is difficult to keep putting yourself - and your self esteem - on the line and risk the possibility of rejection. Rallying friends who are facing the same interview anxieties to form an informal support group for encouragement and reassurance is a good way to help each other deal with a prospective employer, no matter how smooth or catastrophic it proves to be, is a valuable learning experience that prepares you for the next one.