

NURSING NOTES

By Stephanie Preston

"On the third day of Christmas my professors gave to me: three French papers, two lab reports, and more assignments in the S.I.L. On the fourth day of Christmas. . . " Alright, apologies to those more musically inclined; but, one cannot fall prey to Scrooge and his humbugs with finals coming to town. Oh, you better watch out, you better - er - not forget that there will be some sincere singing to be heard this Monday when the Nurses and the Civil Engineers commence their Christmas carolling. There is a reason to be jolly - a party is being planned for afterwards. Now is the time to get into the Christmas spirits - I mean spirit. So, get those vocal cords vibrating. And good luck with exams, everyone! Fa la la la la la la la. . .

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in room 118 in MacLaggan Hall for those interested in attending the National CUNSA Conference to be held in Montreal next term.

Chocolate bars and almonds are now on sale to raise money for the Montreal trip. Check with the class representatives for a supply.

The Civil Engineering and the Nursing students will be gathering at 7:00 p.m. in Head Hall on Monday, Dec. 6th to go Christmas carolling. The details of follow-up party will be announced.

The winner of the Lopi sweater was an L.D.H. resident, Jean Henry.

A National essay contest is open to all Nursing students and the topic is: "How can a student nurse achieve professionalism?" The essay should be 250 words, can be submitted by a group or an individual, and should include future plans and interests. The entry deadline is January 7th and the prize will be a one year subscription to a Nursing journal.

Congratulations to all the fourth year students who complete their Hospital Days for the program today. Good luck with community and "Hello, Hospital!" for the others of you.

Biology News

Fellow mutants, the Christmas season is upon us, so what better time to celebrate. However the exam season is upon us also. The solution to this most perplexing problem is a Science Christmas Party. This experiment in jocularly is tonight at 9:00 so be there with bells on and bring all your friends, clones and mates.

Also, attendance was about as good as that of the last meeting of the "friends of the 50 kmph speed limit" society. The speaker last meeting was R-N-Scott, talking on Progress of this campus world famous Bioengineering Institute. His talk centred on the myoelectric arm and the various physiological and engineering aspects involved, their role in the past and their need for future development. It's a pity so few could spare the one hour to hear the talk and see the demonstrations.

Please stay tuned for upcoming events, tours and the winner of the Logo Contest and don't forget the Science Party tonight, see you there.

United Way succeeds

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY

This year the United Way campaign on the UNB campus collected the most money in its history. The total for UNB was \$26,672 as of last Friday or 91.5 percent of the target total of \$29, 150. Last year, the campaign raised \$1,501 less than this year's total. Dean Peter Kepros, chairman of the campaign, is very pleased with the results of this year's campaign.

They achieved this total in the face of bad economic times and the third Century Fund campaign. Money is still being received although the campaign officially ended on November 26. Last week \$2100 was raised for the United Way on this campus.

The number of people contributing has increased from 250 to 262, and on average, contributors are donating more money.

SRC broadcast on CHSR-FM

By DAVID MOGILEVSKY
Brunswickan Staff

A few weeks ago, the Brunswickan viewpoint question was "Do you attend, read about in the Bruns, or listen to the SRC meetings on CHSR-FM?" Anyone listening to CHSR-FM would know that the broadcasting of the meetings stops abruptly at nine o'clock on Monday night. SRC meetings begin at seven o'clock. There is usually about an hour left in the meeting when it stops at nine o'clock. This policy has been in effect for most a year when the station executive decided on it. The reason behind the ex-

ecutive's decision is a simple one. This year's council meetings have been short, about three hours, each Monday compared to last year when the average meeting was a lot longer. CHSR-FM's problem is if they broadcast all of the meeting they would lose control of the programming that night. SRC meetings could return to the ways of last year and go on much longer. Since no one knows how long any SRC meeting would be, this is their first problem.

Their second problem is what to do after the SRC meeting. Since they do not know when an SRC meeting will finish, the show which comes afterwards cannot be planned too rigidly. Any show that comes after an SRC meeting would have to have a very loose structure. Time Warp, which follows the SRC meeting this year, is a structured show that needs a definite slot in the schedule. They could move this show to another slot during the week and replace it with a less structured show. This idea is not as easy as it sounds. In order to do it they would render all of their programs schedules incorrect. The matter is a complicated one to solve for CHSR-FM. They may be looking at ways to solve this problem this spring.

A.I. existe à Fredericton

Liberté-ce mot passe-partout, ce mot mal employé. Nous l'utilisons à tort et à travers sans peser sa signification, sans comprendre son sens véritable. Nous pouvons circuler librement, nous exprimer en toute liberté. Nous ne connaissons ni police secrète ni torture et même emprisonné, nous pouvons toujours avoir recours à un système judiciaire efficace.

Mais saviez-vous que chaque jour, un million de personnes sont victimes de répression dans 110 pays. Dans certains pays, les exécutions sont ordonnées par le gouvernement tandis qu'ailleurs, la torture est une partie intégrante du processus judiciaire.

La voix d'Amnistie Internationale s'élève contre ces injustices. Amnistie Internationale est un mouvement impartial voué à la défense des droits fondamentaux de la personne partout dans le monde. Amnistie Internationale s'efforce d'obtenir la libération des prisonniers d'opinion. Am-

nistie Internationale veille à ce que nul ne soit soumis à la torture ou subisse la peine de mort pour une activité politique quelconque. A.I. n'utilise que des moyens légaux pour atteindre ces objectifs.

A.I. compte plus de 350,000 membres et sympathisants répartis dans plus de 150 pays. Il existe à Fredericton, un petit groupe francophone qui participe à des campagnes nationales et que écrit des lettres en faveur de ces êtres souff-

frants. Si vous avez quelques heures à nous consacrer, une ou deux fois par mois, pourquoi ne pas devenir membre d'Amnistie Internationale, car "Tout individu a droit à la vie, à la liberté et à la sûreté de sa personne" (article 3 de la Déclaration universelle des Droits de l'Homme).

Pour obtenir des renseignements, communiquez avec Roger Philippon au 474-0650 ou avec Sylvain Filion au 454-2391.

The next meeting of the Philosophy Department's "Hemlock Club" will take place Wednesday, December 8 at 7:30 in Rm. T28. The Club will present their second T.V. Ontario documentary entitled "Better Off Dead: Who Decides." The morality of passive euthanasia will be discussed in the video presentation as it recites to two cases: "A London Ontario couple who decided not to allow essential surgery for their

Down's Syndrome child, and had their decision reversed by the courts; and Bernice Frederick, who has depended on a respirator for the past eighteen years and feels, with some reservations, that her doctors should have "pulled the plug" long ago.

The Club invites students of all faculties to attend this informal meeting, both to argue and the moral issue and to sample Professor J. Iwanicki's "new improved 'hemlock'."

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