

Tutors listed by faculty

Arts

Clayton Burns (Ph.D. Eng) 454-8360; English, Writing, History.
 Peter Chan (Stats) 455-9240; 1st and 2nd year Statistics or Economics
 John DosSantos (M.A. Translating) 455-5642; French
 Edwin Ghahramani (Math and Physics) 455-9107; Math 1003, 1013, 3023, 3503; Phys. 1000, 2022
 Cheryl Laffoley (French) 453-4911; French, English
 Mary Jane Lenihan (Soc. and Psych) 453-4951; Sociology, Psychology
 Mary Strickland (Poli Sci) 455-9091; Political Science, History, English
 Shelly Williams (Eng, Poli Sci) 454-6785; Political Science, 1st and 2nd year English
 Carolyn Young (French and History) 454-6311; French

Business

France Haché (French monitor) 453-4555; French

Computer Science

Alan Meech 453-4926; Math 1003 CS, 1003, 1013, 2053, 3122, 3803
 Thomas Thibeau 453-4932; BA 2614, CS 2502, Stat 1213
 Cedric Wong (MSc) 455-1390; CS 1003, 1013, 2503, 3003, 3323, 3512

Education

Douglas Brubacher (See Arts) 453-4925; CS 1003, 1013, 2013, 2503, Math 1003, 1883
 Shelley Courser 453-4914; English
 Gisele McArthur 454-8572; Geography, Social Studies, History, Education Foundation courses
 Lorraine Robichaud (Sec Studies) 454-5778; Math 1003; French 1200, 2200
 Melody Smith 453-4951; Accounting

Engineering

Jan Brochocki (M.E.) 457-0837; Physics 1000, 1st year calculus, graphics, descriptive geometry, Applied Mechanics I and II
 Henry Chan (MSc. C.E.) 455-0166; C.E. 1013, 2033
 Pattichis Constantinos 454-6618; EE 1713, 2212, 3132, 3232, CS 1003, 1013
 Raymond Robichaud (E.E.) 454-5778; Math 1003, French 1200, CS 1003, 2053.
 Laszlo Retfalvi (E.E.) 453-4933; 1st year Electrical or C.S.; 1st and 2nd year Math
 Andreas Schizas (E.E.) 455-9221; CS 1003, 2053, EE, 1713, 2212, 3132, 3232.
 Michael Toner (E.E.) 455-9191 E.E. 1713, 2773, 2783, 3221, 3232; 1st and 2nd year Math

Forestry

Daniel Blais 455-9260; Math 1003, 1013

Nursing

Julie Thompson 453-4915; Any intro. French course

Physical Education

Linda Roy (Sport Science) 455-9247; Phed. 2052

Science

Randy Macdonald 472-3807; 1st, 2nd and 3rd year Math or C.S. Phys. 1000, 1911.
 Glenn Keays 457-2415; Math 1003, CS 1003, Biol. 1000, 2019.
 Philip Johnson (Ph.D. Biology) 457-2314; Zoology, Parasitology, Botany, Immunology, Entomology.

Old Arts an "architectural wonder"

(Continued from page 3)

was a major provincial building, not only as an educational institution but also as an architectural wonder. Even the Legislative Building (known as Province Hall) was not half so fine, it being constructed of wood. A "Rambler," writing for the Saint John Observer in 1831, exclaimed.

"If ever I was struck with the appearance of anything, it was the Fredericton College. Its magnitude, the neatness, novel appearance, and arrangement of its windows, the apparent rusticity and antiquity of its chimnies ... the elegance of its cornice, and the Tuscan grandeur of its porticoes, seemed to give the whole such an antique and noble appearance, that I imagined myself in ancient Pompeii, or in Rome, in the days of the Caesars.

The first students took up residence in the college on November 21, 1829, at a fee of 12s 6d per week including meals. According to the Original plans, the student dormitories were approximately twelve feet by seven feet, and up to fifteen students could be accommodated. Day and night, students, professors and their families, and the college staff occupied the forty-two rooms at King's. Disagreements were frequent and the constant physical proximity of professors and students did not



produce ideal results.

In 1859, King's was re-chartered as the University of New Brunswick. As it grew in student numbers, course offerings, and staff, the building became increasingly cramped. In 1876, a local firm completed the construction of a mansard roof, thus providing a third storey expansion to accommodate a chemical lecture-room, working lecture rooms, other rooms, and a museum and library. The building was permanently closed to resident students by the University senate in 1904 after a first abolishment as residence in 1887 and a short-lived comeback.

The Great Hall of the original college building and the adjoining chapel were the scene of all ceremonial occasions during the years UNB was known as King' College.

The official opening took place there and on June 24, 1830 the first Encaenia was held there. Convocations in the fall, graduations in the Spring, and even discussion evenings and literary and musical entertainment were held there for years.

Today, the building is occupied by administrative offices and the Faculty Club. In the Great Hall are portraits of past presidents and two memorial stained glass windows. Immediately to the left of the front entrance is the Edwin Jacob Chapel, named in memory of the Vice-President and Principal of King's College. A permanent display illustrating the history of the University is located in the Great Hall. It includes the cornerstone of the Building, laid in 1826 and excavated in 1878 prior to the sesquicentennial celebrations.

Demand for scientists will increase

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
 Brunswick Staff

Science and the Media -- discussions revolved around this topic Friday in the Alumni President's Room.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Fred Simpson, director of the National Research Council's Atlantic Regional Laboratory. He outlined how the demand for scientists in Canada will be increasing over the next few years. He illustrated that where recent demand has been less than supply, a cross-over point will soon be reached, and there will be an increasing need for scientists.

The various deans at UNB outlined the research projects currently underway.

Members of the media present expressed that they did not realize exactly how much research is going on at UNB. In ensuing discussions

methods of improving publicity and better informing the public about UNB science and engineering endeavours were brought to light.

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