

NEWS

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Newsbits

Student struck by car

Second-year Engineering student Peter Yorke was struck by a car while bicycling to class Monday morning.

Yorke was travelling downhill on McKay Street when a driver making a left-hand turn into the Keirstead Hall parking lot struck him.

Yorke sustained minor injuries to his head and leg, and was kept in hospital overnight for observation.

Police say that no charges will be laid in connection with the accident, and Yorke says that though he is stiff and sore he expects to be back in shape — and back on his bike — by the end of the week.

97 per cent of grads say YES! to UNB

An overwhelming majority of UNB graduates surveyed by the university say that they are pleased with their experience at UNB.

"When asked if they would recommend UNB to somebody else, 97 per cent of the students said yes," said Tom Traves, UNB Vice-President Academic.

The response rate of the students to the university's first survey of undergraduate students was also positive. 36 per cent of students surveyed responded, over three times the usual rate.

Many of the spring '94 graduates also commented positively on their access to small classes and the ready availability to faculty members for consultation.

Does Maclean's know about this?

Adopt-A-School Wellness program announced

A new program will give UNB Education students the opportunity to promote wellness-related activities at a Fredericton school.

The program is part of a new course called Nutrition and Physical Well-Being, which focuses on the educational importance of the overall wellness of teachers and students.

"The prospect of pooling talents and enthusiasm of 50 undergraduate students determined to enhance school wellness is an exciting concept," said Professor Mary Breaux of the Education department. Breaux is the course instructor and coordinator of the program.

Albert Street Junior High School has been selected as the pilot school for the project. Students in the course are currently developing the research base and organisational framework. They will conduct the needs assessment and coordinate the implementation and evaluation of projects in January.

Science student Dean-for-a-day

Third year Science student Chris Kennedy, an Aitken House resident, spent a day this week learning how to be a UNB Administrator.

Kennedy replaced Dean of Residences James (Skid) Skidmore for a day, a contest sponsored by SPARC - the Student Pride and Alumni Relations Committee.

Over 100 students paid a looney to enter the contest, with proceeds going to Sparc.

Pseudo Dean Chris Kennedy was a busy person Wednesday with a full schedule of meetings beginning with UNB President Robin Armstrong at 11 AM.

Meanwhile, student Skidmore attended Professor Gair's English 2163 class at 8:30 followed by a 9:30 AM class in Chem 3001 with Professor Thakkar. Chem 3401 with Professor Findlay at 10:30 AM rounded out his morning schedule.

Skidmore attended lunch with Aitken residents and is believed to have studied and prepared several assignments for the remainder of the day.

CFS plans nation-wide walkout

by Stacey Barton
Brunswickan News

Student representatives from across Canada met for a six-day conference last week in Ottawa to discuss a proposed nationwide student strike.

A date of January 25, 1995 has been set for the strike, which entails a one day walkout from classes.

At the semiannual Canadian Federation of Students national conference, a vote was taken and a strike was approved: 36 in favour, 10 against, with seven abstentions.

Lara Rooke, VP External Affairs, attended the conference. She does not support the planned walkout.

"It is not feasible for UNB to ask students to take a day off classes, especially when there are manda-

tory classes that could damage a students marks if missed," she stated.

Rooke feels that students should have mobilized long ago, when the policy paper was released. The federal Human Resource Development Committee finishes its tour, which gives the public a chance to voice opinions, on December 16.

Fredericton is the last stop on the tour on that day and this is where Rooke feels the students should get involved.

She believes a strike will come after the fact and totally defeat the purpose, essentially hurting the students' cause.

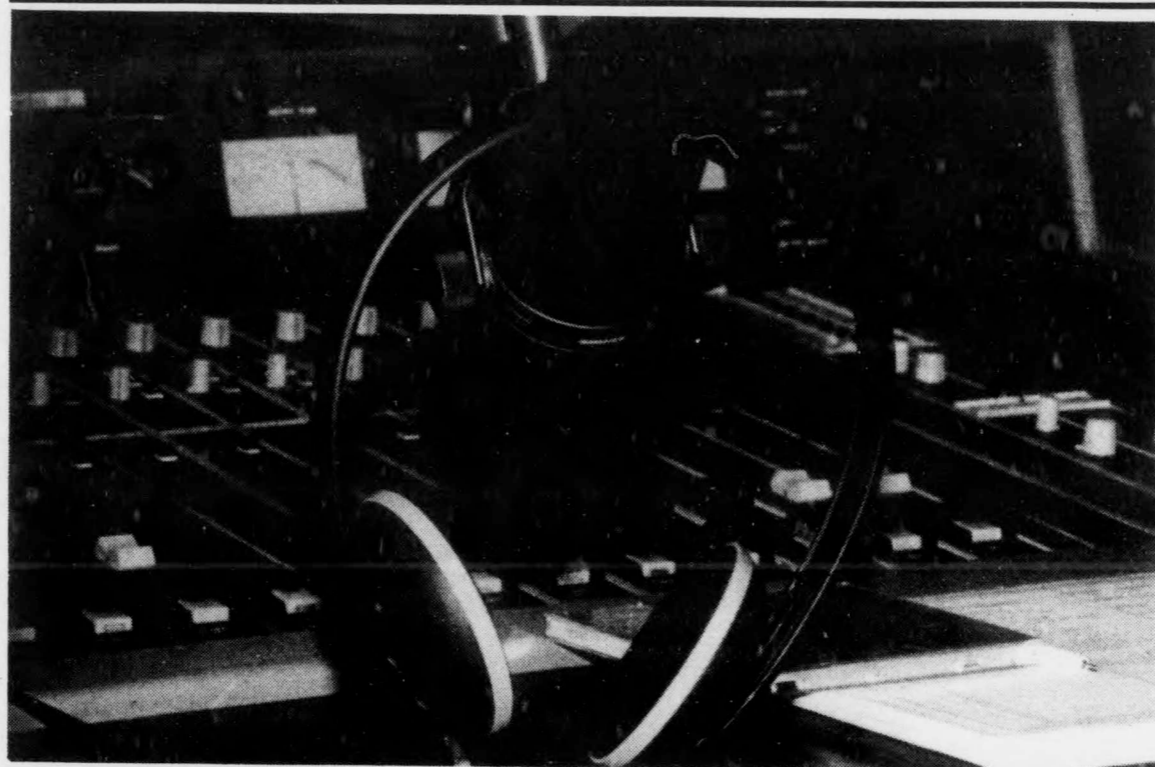
Rooke also explained that results of the vote indicate that a walkout does not have united support.

The best advice that Rooke

feels she can offer students is to "get informed and stay informed", and take action now, not on January 25 when it will be too late.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the NB Student Alliance, also attended the conference. Lamrock did not want to see things go as far as a nationwide strike, and hoped that his position paper, *No More Smoke And Mirrors*, might open Axworthy and the federal government's eyes to some alternatives to the billion-dollar cut.

Lamrock met with Axworthy in Halifax on November 8 to discuss the paper. Although pleased with the alternatives presented, Axworthy has maintained his stance on education, and students, in response, have proceeded with plans to organize a strike.



Folks at STU are wondering who's listening in on CHSR these days.

Photo by Bones

What have you done for us lately?

STU Student Union examines CHSR

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

CHSR FM programming does not interest STU students, according to the STU Student Union.

CHSR FM and STU SU engaged in a round-table discussion on Tuesday night to discuss the role that the campus/community radio station plays for students at STU.

The document provided by STU at the meeting revealed that they would like to see the programming refined to serve more of the students' needs.

Jeff Whipple, Station Manager at CHSR, said that the meeting was positive in terms of both sides getting

a chance to discuss their concerns. He said it gave CHSR a clearer idea of what to do further down the line in order for both sides to come to a resolution.

STU counsellors feel that CHSR needs to develop a higher profile, according to Whipple.

"A number of counsellors at STU are concerned that students don't know that CHSR exists," he said.

STU's SU said that a rearrangement of the programming schedule would benefit STU students and would like to see programming serve "all segments of the university community, rather than cater to the interests of the few."

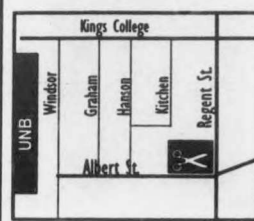
"It's good to have student representatives interested in the media," commented Tristis Bhaird, CHSR Program Manager.

CHSR cited a number of STU alumni who were volunteers at CHSR and continued on to work in the media. Bill Akerley, presently the Corporate Secretary and Executive Assistant to the CBC President, was the first STU student to be Station Director.

The STU Student Union is examining the CHSR operating budget for 1994-95 along with the programming schedule and may decide to bring a question concerning a reduction of media fees to a spring referendum, according to STU documents. STU students presently pay five dollars each in SRC funds directly to CHSR.

The total STU contribution is approximately \$10,000 a year, around eight per cent of CHSR's annual budget. UNB students pay ten dollars to the radio, making up 54 per cent of the budget.

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