

UNB hosts biological society conference

By BARBARA CLERIHUE

Anderson House, St. Andrew's, New Brunswick was the site of the third annual UNB Biological Society Conference last weekend. Members of the department of Zoology from the University of Maine at Orono also participated in the Aquaculture conference.

Despite a certain degree of confusion over time zones, the conference got off to a scheduled

start at 8:30 p.m. with an introduction by Dr. B. Scott of the Huntsman Marine Laboratory, of which UNB is a member. After giving a brief run down of the history of aquaculture in North America, Dr. Scott led the group in a discussion of some of the difficulties in aquaculture research. Many of the participants were staff and students of the Ira C. Darling Centre - the University of Maine's aquaculture and marine research station at

Walpole, Maine - and had quite a few opinions on the subject. Following the discussion was a sherry reception, which proved to be an excellent icebreaker. After a few hours both faculty and students found themselves sprawled on the floor, playing games such as "Killer" and "Black Magic". After breakfast the next day, the morning series of lectures got off to a start with Dr. A.R.A. Taylor of UNB moderating. The first talk was on "Recent advances in boreal

shellfish hatchery technique" given by Dr. Herb Hidu of the Darling Centre, and was followed by "The culture of blue mussels in northern New England" given by Maureen Logue, a graduate student at the Centre. The latter topic provoked several questions by Dr. Bev. Bacon (RPC) who at the present time is doing research on that topic in Atlantic Canada. The talk after the coffee break was on "The intertidal biology of European oysters in relation to commercial mariculture" given R. Gillmor. Dr. Chris Lobban of UNB Saint John's department of Biology changed the pace with his talk on "Commercial culture of seaweeds" and promised to cook up a mess of *Ascophyllum nodosum* for a midnight snack.

immediately followed by the beginning of what was to be an all night party. The participants from the University of Maine left

Saturday evening, but not before sampling the now official punch of the UNB Biological Society - "The Huntsman". This left only UNB members (from both Saint John and Fredericton) to carry on until Sunday morning, which was done in fine style. The *Ascophyllum*, leftover lobster and tomatoes proved to be quite welcome before a midnight ramble that a few of the more enthusiastic and active UNB people (all seven of them) took.

When the weary crew finally dragged themselves away from the fire and off to bed, they found lobsters in their beds, and a significant lack of toilet paper. Even then the evening did not end there for some - two young gentlemen woke up in different rooms without knowing how they got there.

When it was time to leave on Sunday all agreed that the conference was a success, thanks to Janet Cameron and Andrew Kinnear who made things run as smooth as possible, all things considered.

Also thanks to Chris Lobban who showed that not all UNB faculty is apathetic, and to those members of the Biological Society who pitched in when help was needed.

You think you got problems?

EDITORS NOTE: Well people, it appears that it's not only North American graduates who have to worry about jobs, it seems to be a widespread disease. However, things can't get worse, once they hit bottom, so try to keep the spirits up, after all education and knowledge are never a problem or a mistake, even if money can't be made from them.

SWEDEN

Hopes of a lessening of graduate unemployment have been dashed with the release of figures showing joblessness six months after graduation to have risen drastically last year.

The latest survey by the Science and Humanities Research Council — of those graduating in autumn 1975 — reveals almost one in six

without jobs last spring compared to slightly more than one in eleven a year earlier.

The figures are the worst since the surveys were begun in 1972, and show that the jobs crisis, instead of easing as predicted, has worsened to affect science graduates and those with master's qualifications.

Worst hit among higher degree holders, who accounted for 55 per cent of all graduates, were those who had studied architecture, law, political science and the arts.

Of the master's graduates, 9.2 per cent were unemployed — more than twice the 1975 proportion — and 9 per cent continued studies. At the lower level, 8.8 per cent were without jobs (against 6.3 per cent the year before) and 65 per cent continued studies.

You should feel lucky!

EDITORS NOTE: It appears that Canadians are luckier than they think. While university enrollment has dropped off consistently in the past few years, opportunities for higher education are still available to those who wish it. Not so everywhere, read on.

BRAZIL

Only one out of ten candidates managed to obtain admission to some university course during the present academic year in Brazil, a country with about 20 million illiterates.

In Sao Paulo alone, 80,000 students failed the university entrance examinations. According to the military government, the education system should provide only enough graduates to meet

the needs of the current rate of growth of the economy, which, however, has decreased to around 4 per cent this year from 10 - 12 per cent before 1974.

The state of Brazilian education is such that in 1976 about 3 million Brazilian children were unable to conclude their primary education due to a lack of teachers, and of those who did complete it, then 5 per cent were eventually able to enter the university.

It is no accident, therefore, that the largest country in South America, which, according to its own leaders, will be an exporter of capital by the year 2,000, has hardly gone beyond the educational limitations that it knew at the beginning of the century.

CHSR TOP 30

CHSR TOP 30 SHOW is every Wednesday night from 7 till 9 hosted by me.

CHSR top 30 week of November 16.

- 1) You Light Up My Life - Debby Boone (1)
- 2) Nobody Does It Better - Carly Simon (2)
- 3) It's Ecstasy When You Lay Down Next To Me - Barry White (4)
- 4) Signed, Sealed, Delivered - Peter Frampton (7)
- 5) Surfin' USA - Leif Garrett (8)
- 6) Baby, What A Big Surprise - Chicago (-)
- 7) Brick House - Commodores (3)
- 8) Cold As Ice - Foreigner (6)
- 9) Calling Occupants - Carpenters (16)
- 10) Another Star - Stevie Wonder (19)
- 11) You Make Loving Fun - Fleetwood Mac (-)
- 12) Do Your Dance - Rose Royce

- 14) A Place In The Sun - Pablo Cruise (14)
- 15) It's So Easy - Linda Ronstadt (9)
- 16) On And On - Stephen Bishop (11)
- 17) Star Wars Theme - Meco (5)
- 18) Money, Money, Money - Abba (20)
- 19) Slip Slidin' Away - Paul Simon (24)
- 20) Send In The Clowns - Judy Collins (12)
- 21) Love Gun - Kiss (15)
- 22) Come Sail Away - Styx (-)
- 23) Runaway - Bonnie Raitt (26)
- 24) Crying In My Sleep - Art Garfunkel (25)
- 25) Wings (Ringo Starr) (30)
- 26) Give A Little Bit - Supertramp (23)
- 27) Edge Of The Universe - Bee Gees (22)
- 28) Time Bomb - Lake (21)
- 29) Hard Times - Boz Scaggs (17)
- 30) Little Darlin' - Doobie Brothers

13) Angie Baby - Alan O'Day (27) — compiled by Marc Pepin

It takes more than theory to start a practice.

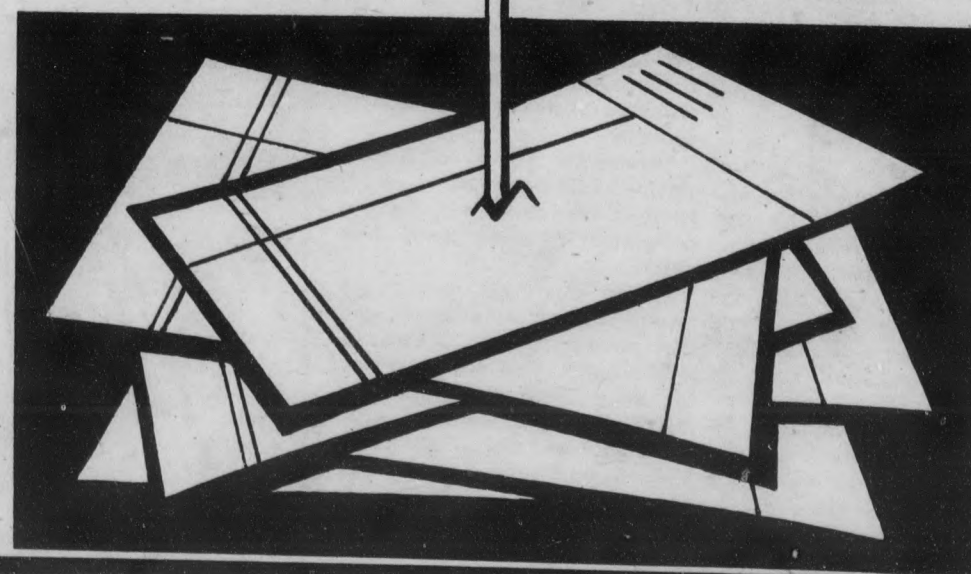
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yearly terms with revolving payments based on your cash flow. And our capital loans have terms up to 10 years with flexible re-payment schedules.

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photo—
By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Jack Trifits, business rep. SRC, feels his role is students in general, not just of the business faculty. officially the latter is his. Trifits has met a great



photo—
By SHEENAGH MURPHY

Paul Meyer is rep-at-large. Meyer took the job at that while many students ing himself) criticized from the outside, he wishes on the inside so to say, out what the problem himself.

He feels that the council potential to do good, but students don't expect the anything. Those in the c the present time have hearts", and Meyer feels

Photog UNB FJ O'too

Morning
10 am

Multi-project
slide show b
accredited
Canadian pre
photographer
Wally Hayes

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Film
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