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Newsbits

21 students go professional

Israel Unger, Dean of the Faculty of Science at UNB, has released a list of 21 students from his faculty who were accepted into professional schools last year.

Fourteen students were accepted into medical schools, nine of them at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Eight of the students at Dalhousie are from Fredericton. They are Renee Ashfield, Andrew Bishop, Geoffrey Cook, Jeffrey Moore, Tushar Pishu, Graeme Smith, Amanda Tooley, and Stacey Williams. Samira Mubareka is from St. Joseph de Madawaska.

Three other students from Fredericton are also at medical schools. Tom Hruczkowski is at McMaster Medical School, Kristina Kemp is at the University of Western Ontario, and Richard Perng is at the University of Ottawa.

Saint John resident Santosh Kanjeel is studying medicine at the University of Alberta, and Jennifer Wylie of Bathurst is at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Dalhousie University's School of Dentistry has four former UNB science students in its program: John Brittan from Saint John, Erin Gorman from Stanley, Mark Fleming from Riverview and Nova Scotian Christopher MacDonald from Sydney Mines.

Three students have been accepted into other professional programs. Krista Robertson of Quispamsis was accepted at Dalhousie's School of Pharmacy, Jason Perrin of Fredericton was accepted at Dalhousie's School of Physiotherapy, and Krista Foreman of Fredericton was accepted at the University of Prince Edward Island's veterinary school.

Students win national awards

Four UNBF students have received national recognition for outstanding achievement in their undergraduate studies.

Valued at \$1,000 each, Corporate Awards for Canada Scholars are sponsored by Canadian corporations to attract more of this country's brightest students into areas of the economy where their skills are most needed. Candidates must be in their last or second-to-last year of undergraduate study and hold a Canada Scholarship in Science and Engineering.

Peter Deelstra received one of six Pratt & Whitney Canada Awards to encourage excellence and innovation in aeronautical and manufacturing engineering.

Beth Eagles is the winner of the Governor General's Canada Scholarship in Environmental Sciences, which fosters a higher environmental awareness in the sciences and encourages Canada's brightest future scientists to pursue environmental projects.

Lisa Lang is the recipient of one of 10 AECL Research Awards. Through these awards, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. is fostering excellence and innovation in engineering and science as they relate to nuclear energy.

Trixie Michaud received one of 20 Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales' Canada Scholarships in the Biological Sciences. The objective of this award is to foster excellence in the field of AIDS treatment and prevention research.

Candidates for the award are evaluated on the basis of academic standing, course content, institutional recommendation, extra-curricular activities, and career plans and objectives.

Harvest Festival art contest

Over the past four years, the promotional literature and purchased merchandise produced by the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival have featured the work of some very talented artists, and 1996 should be no exception. The Festival welcomes the artistic community, whether amateur or professional, to make a contribution to this great annual music event.

The winning design will appear on posters, programs, t-shirts, and other promotional items. All designs should incorporate the artist interpretation of Fredericton's skyline, and must feature the word Harvest in Mistral font. Also appearing within the design should be Fredericton, NB and the dates September 10 to 15. Submissions may be adaptable to a black and white format. The committee has requested that entries be between 11" and 17" and 24" by 30" in size.

The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival is a non-profit entity, and as such, does not offer financial remuneration for the winning design entry. However, the recipient will receive a 1996 Festival all-access pass for two and a Festival T-shirt and hat.

The design competition closes on March 1, 1996 and all submissions must be delivered to the Harvest Jazz and Blues office on the sixth floor of King's Place. All entrants will be notified about the results of the competition, on or before April 15, 1996. Those whose designs are not chosen can pick up their original artwork.

Random Acts of Kindness

This day has been set aside in an attempt to raise awareness for the power of personal action in our lives and the lives of those around us. By practising Random Kindness, it is hoped that people will recognise the benefits of altruistic actions for their community, their neighbours, and themselves.

You can take part by saying hello to people you meet on the street, dropping a friend a note or a letter, meeting a stranger's need, showing appreciation for the everyday work that goes on around you, buying coffee for the person behind you in line, paying someone a compliment, or whatever else you can think of.

SU cancels concert



Derek Ferlatte, Activities Director Photo: Mike Dean

by Joe FitzPatrick
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A breach of contract was the primary reason that Uisce Beatha (Ishka Bahah) did not perform in the SUB cafeteria last Wednesday, according to UNB SU Campus Activities Director Derek Ferlatte.

The back-up band, MacKeel, showed

up, and performed in the Cellar Pub rather than the Cafeteria.

Uisce Beatha had appeared at The Dock Pub on January 18, for a \$3 admission at the door. According to the contract signed by the SU on January 11, the band was not to play in Fredericton for 30 days prior to, or following the February 7 show in the SUB.

Ferlatte waited until the last minute to cancel the show in hopes of selling enough tickets to make the show viable.

"We figured if we could sell 50 tickets in advance, we'd have a sizeable walk-up crowd of about 50 to 75," he said. "But with five tickets, it just wasn't possible."

"We had also booked the ballroom, so we could move up there if we didn't sell as many as we hoped [initially.]" Ferlatte does not believe that the SUB will charge for either venue.

Ferlatte believes that the ticket price of \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students was a factor only because of the lower price at The Dock.

"We can't compete with The Dock," he said. "We couldn't afford to put it on for less than \$8."

By cancelling, the loss was reduced from a potential \$4,000 to \$1,800.

A lack of communication between the agency and the band seems to have led to several mishaps, including the performance at The Dock and Uisce Beatha showing up for the ballroom show anyway.

Ferlatte also indicated that while he had contacted the agency, it appeared that the agency did not contact the band.

Campus Entertainment offered them accommodations for the evening.

A dismayed concert-goer who wished to remain anonymous did not take kindly to the news that the concert was cancelled. "I'm selling the CD," he said with disdain.

He also questioned the effectiveness of the advertising by campus entertainment, "They don't even say where you can buy the tickets," he complained.

MacKeel played in the Cellar and drew over a hundred people.

Cellar Pub Manager Darryl Kent reports that the concert went well. "It was a great show, you shouldn't have missed it," he said.

Ferlatte hopes to offer more events in the Cellar in the future. "It works well and we like the people down there."

SU: O'Brien is ignored

by Joe FitzPatrick
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SU President Kelly Lamrock told Council his opinion of the UNB Administration's financial advice offered at a recent meeting of the UNB Foundation for Students.

"As usual, the Administration mouthed off about our accounts receivables and then we ignored them," said Lamrock to Council on Tuesday, February 6.

The Foundation, as it is commonly known, is an organization formed in the wake of financial difficulties of the Student Union during the 1986-87 year. This joint Student-Administration organization was formed by the UNB Board of Governors. The body receives the student leavies, holds all staff contracts, sends out the checks, and

oversees the financial operations of the Student Union.

The Foundation is composed of two student representatives, two administration representatives, and a student chair. Appointments of student representatives are made by the Student Council for two-year periods.

Renee Beaumont, a second-year Law student, and Ben Bedard, in third year, are the student representatives. Beaumont was appointed by this year's Council.

Tom Austin, Dean of Students and John O'Brien, UNB Comptroller are the members for the Administration.

Marlene O'Neill has been the Foundation secretary since 1987. O'Brien and Austin have been members of the Foundation since its inception.

The current Student Union executive began the year with the intention of

eliminating the Foundation and replacing it with an employee management board of an indeterminate nature.



SU President Kelly Lamrock Photo: Warren Watson

Lamrock responds to Young

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Federal Human Resources Development Minister, Doug Young, claims to be on a personal mission to improve the lot of young Canadians.

Apprenticeships, internships, youth exchanges, targeted job training and education vouchers are just some of the ideas that Young recently said he is pursuing.

Young's ideas are getting decidedly mixed reviews from UNB Student Union President Kelly Lamrock.

"The Liberal election platform (the Red Book) talked about the idea of getting some practical work and phasing people in," said Lamrock. "We certainly have a number of proposals that we've been working on with one of his counter parts Fredericton York Sunbury MP, Andy Scott."

"Certainly if he is interested in talking about how to get people work experience,

even combining it in some ways with Student Aid, we could certainly do business there," Lamrock affirmed.

Lamrock was a little less positive about some of Young's other remarks, particularly about the high default rate on student loans and its cost to the tax payer.

"The minister should know that his own department signed an agreement three months ago that puts defaults on the shoulders of the banks, not the government and the tax payers," Lamrock pointed out.

Young also indicated there is very little relationship between what university students pay for tuition and the real costs to educate each person.

Lamrock took issue with the Federal Minister. "The whole idea that we don't pay the full value of education, that's not the reason for defining my social program," he said.

"We don't pay the full value of health

care we receive, we don't pay the full value of what it costs to educate a child from grade one to twelve, we don't pay the full cost of going to court, we don't pay the full costs of a number of things."

"That's why we have a government."

Lamrock also thinks little of the possibility of education vouchers (which the government would give to individual students rather than institutions) in the future.

"I have no doubt the minister is flying a few trial balloons," said Lamrock. "But the fact of the matter is, if his government continues to get out of the funding of education we're almost there anyway."

Lamrock said he is looking for some fresh new thinking from Young and is prepared to wait awhile because the minister is new on the job. "It would really be refreshing to have a minister talk about improving the quality of education which we haven't seen for awhile."