

NEWS

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More than clean shoes and cars



These Frosh are hitchin' to shine UNBSU mascot Rowdy Beaver's shoes photo by Mike Dean

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You guessed it! It's that time again! Shinerama is here! Time to shine shoes, sell balloons, wash cars, and sell frosh raffle tickets!

Shinerama has been in place since 1964. We are a committee that puts together a fun filled day for the Frosh when they go out and raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis (CF). Cystic Fibrosis is the leading genetic disorder among Canadian children today.

Although there have been many advances in the way of medication and

therapy, we have yet to find a cure.

This year we have five poster children who range in age from three to eleven. They are happy and outgoing, they smile and laugh like any other child, the only difference is the therapy they must undergo and the incredible amount of medication that they must take on a daily basis.

Shinerama is a chance for the first year students to get out on the streets, get oriented with the city and have a great time with their Frosh group. Shinerama Day will begin with early morning aerobics led by Lisa from Bodylines as well as a number of varsity

athletes. We then head inside to eat breakfast before our day out on the town. Following the breakfast, a few encouraging words from Kelly Lamrock, President of the Student Union, as well as Tom Austin, Dean of Students and Mr. Graham, who is the father of a CF victim, Drew will start the day off right.

This is going to be a great time so put on your biggest smile and get ready to have a blast. We'll see you bright and early on Saturday morning. Remember, our whole reason for doing this is that All Kids Deserve A Chance.

Combat Cystic Fibrosis and support Shinerama today.

Gain job experience

by Nick Rodigue
Student Volunteer Bureau Co-ordinator

The Student Volunteer Bureau is a free service operated by the UNB Student Union.

The Student Volunteer Bureau was established in the firm belief that community involvement should be an integral part of the university experience. With budgets being tightened everywhere, more and more community organizations are relying on volunteers to perform their activities.

The Student Volunteer Bureau's aim is to help students become more involved with volunteer organizations by providing a motivational link. Operated by volunteers, for volunteers, the Student Volunteer Bureau acts as a resource centre and referral service

for students interested in giving some of their time towards a worthy cause. Students may drop-in to register with the Student Volunteer Bureau, and our staff will help find the organisation that provides the volunteers the experience they seek.

Volunteers gain a sense of accomplishment helping those in need as well as being able to apply any special skill they might have. Also, employers and universities appreciate a volunteer background because it shows that you are committed and have relevant work experience.

Everyone benefits from volunteerism so check out our Volunteer Opportunities Bulletin Board or drop into the Student Volunteer Bureau in the Student Help Centre for further information. Many organisations can use your help right now, so don't hesitate!

Student Resource Centre open

Not the typical SRC

by Tareq Islam
SRC Co-ordinator

The Student Resource Centre is a new operation offered by the Student Union which serves as an information outlet for students on campus. It is a "one-stop shopping centre" for any students having difficulty and need help, whether it is academic or life-skills related. The Centre will be entirely run by student volunteers.

The Centre provide students with adequate information and direction to the appropriate personnel(s) in charge the Student Union service departments; Student Advocacy Centre, Diversity Centre, Employment Opportunity Centre & Sexual Assault Centre. It also provides a referral service to students for appropriate information and services on campus, assisting with the design and delivery of programs and services by the Student Union.

The Student Resource Centre acts as a recruitment office for student volunteers who are interested in working in various departments around campus as well as to provide services in various departments of the Student Union. The Student Resource Centre manages and coordinates the volunteers in either service or academic departments on campus. The centre also assists UNB Peer Mentor Programs that involve the use of students to assist other students in areas of academic matters such as receiving information regarding student academic skills and academic assistance.

The centre also offers several other services to improve students lives which include academic success workshops as well as life-skills workshops throughout the academic year, information on tutoring services and financial and student loan information by a computer terminal.

Academic & life-skills workshops are organized in collaboration with UNB Computing Services, Department of Extension and Summer Session, Financial Aid Office and Counseling Service. The workshops which are available in September are:

Topic: Internet: Information Highway
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: E-mail: The Basics of E-mail
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 8:15 - 9:15 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: Computing Services & You
Date: September 28, 1995
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: Using Computers at Home
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 8:15 - 9:15 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: Study Strategies for Adults Returning to University
Date: September 23, 1995
Time: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Place: Rm 217, Wu Centre
Cost: \$ 10

Topic: Time Management for Students
Date: September 30, 1995
Time: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Place: Rm 217, Wu Centre
Cost: \$ 10

Topic: You and Your Finances: Anything you want to know about managing your finances and financial aid
Date: September 19, 1995
Time: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm (drop in anytime)
Place: Alumni Memorial Building
Cost: Free

Keep watching for more workshops that will be available throughout the academic year.

The Guide: 3 years strong

by Sydney Johnson
Brunswickan News

You may have noticed (you certainly did if you've been to the Aitken Centre for Registration) the spiral-bound book with the er, snazzy, cover. No, not the

one with the big beaver on it, the other one, *The Guide*. Despite the "fun" cover of the third edition of the Student Union's professor/course evaluation project, the contents, while just as likely to give you a headache, are pretty important.

The book has the same format as last year: academic regulations of the UNB Calendar (plus important dates and tips) compiled by Chantale Walker, Student Union VP (University Affairs), and the results of the campus-wide student opinion survey of the 1994-95 academic year.

There are 384 course entries in the *Guide*, representing over 420 courses offered at UNB - this is up 75% from the previous edition. (The increase from 1993 to 1994 was 100%). Some academic units of the University participated more than others. Philosophy had the highest participation—66% of courses offered.

The results were compiled over the Summer by the project's new editor, Joseph FitzPatrick, who succeeded Shona Bertrand (the editor of two years) in April. "It was a lot of work, but I'm very pleased with the results, and, despite the workload, I'm glad to see the University has so widely accepted the *Guide* as a source of academic information."

The project, while funded entirely by students, is nearly as valuable to instructors - there is no other survey which is as extensive or provides for written comments. In 1993, many had expressed doubt as to the viability of the Student Union project - considering the amount of work beyond the capability of a Student organization - for the third year in a row, and now, with a second editor, the project grows ever larger and is becoming more and more.

Copies of the *Guide* are available at the Help Centre. And Don't forget to check out the 1994 edition - on reserve at UNB Libraries.

Finding a job easier

by Nick Rodigue
Employment Opportunities

Jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs. That's our aim.

Did you have problems finding a job this summer?

Are you looking for a part-time job during the school year?

Are you tired of job listings that require experience, but yet can't find an employer that is willing to give you the experience?

Well, the Employment Opportunities Centre is here for you. Come check us out.

Here are some of the employment type services that we provide for you.

Watch for them throughout the year!

Job searching seminars
On campus job listings
Resource Centre of On Campus job related services

A career fair that has a new Twist
Volunteer Bureau - to gain employable skills

Tons of free stuff that will aid you in your job hunt

The Employment Opportunity Bureau is here for you, come see us in the Student Resource Centre of the SUB.

The Employment Opportunity Bureau helping students. Making it work.

Bodies found

Brunswickan News

Unfortunately not at *The Brunswickan*, Canada's Official Oldest Publication who is still looking for a few live bodies to fill its masthead.

Currently *The Brunswickan* is accepting candidates for the following paid positions: typesetters, Business Manager, Ad Sales Manager and Proof Reader.

The Brunswickan is also seeking a News Editor and individuals interested

in writing news features.

When asked about inexperienced individuals interested in joining the News staff Mark Morgan Bruns Editor-in-Chief casually stated, "No newspaper skills? Not a problem. We just want your pulse and a little bit of effort." He also went on to add "You'll learn in time and build your resume to boot."

All interested bodies should stumble to room 35 in the SUB to join.