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At the Dean's List banquet for the Faculty of Arts: (L-R) Adam van der Linde winner of the Edna Mae White Prize in Classics and Ancient History, Dean of Arts John Rowcroft, Tara Simmonds, winner of the Dr. A.G. Bailey Alumni Prize in History, and special guest speaker Norman D. Inkster at UNB alumnus, honorary degree recipient and President of KPMG Investigation and Security Inc.

Student tech conference

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The second annual Canadian Undergraduate Technology Conference begins on January 25, 2001. Students from universities across the country are expected to converge on the University of Waterloo campus for a weekend of tech talk, tech expo and even tech art.

CUTC 2001 is not your average, over-commercialized technology trade show. It has workshops, keynotes, student presentations, art exhibits, local culture, and fun and games.

The talks are more technical and current than the ones presented at most conferences. For example, Ian Goldberg, chief scientist at Zero-Knowledge Systems is expected to deliver a fascinating talk on privacy. Many of the 400 attendees will be from technical, business and science programs. But more importantly,

they will all share a passion for technology and the future.

CUTC 2001 topic streams include the latest in wireless devices, the new frontiers of biotechnology, and conference favourites such as next generation technologies, entrepreneurship, and the Internet.

A dedicated team of University of Waterloo students are busy setting the stage for a professional, informative, and enjoyable gathering.

Conference chairperson Jonathan Kwan speaks animatedly about his plans.

"We are extremely excited to be hosting CUTC at the University of Waterloo, again.

This year we are aiming to double last year's attendance and reach out to even more of the brightest minds in technology from across Canada. We've put together a program that is innovative, motivational and

cutting-edge and sure to inspire both guest speakers and students."

The committee reports that registrations are already coming in from coast to coast, including Simon Fraser, Memorial University (Nfld.), and University of Alberta.

Students who wish to attend should register early in order to reserve a spot and take advantage of the twenty percent discount. Students can save even more as some faculties are offering substantial subsidies.

Backed by returning conference partners' IBM Canada, Nortel Networks, Research In Motion and Sybase Canada, CUTC registration includes all meals, some local transportation, a giant banquet, the registration kit, and tons of freebies, including software and a t-shirt. For more details and registration information, see www.cutconline.com

UNB offers exchange with Australia's MacQuarie U.

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For a long time, many Canadian universities have recognized the opportunities and advantages that studying abroad can offer students, and the University of New Brunswick is no exception.

Now, more than ever, international exchanges are accessible to students from all backgrounds. In addition to offering university credits towards a degree, an international exchange can be an economical way for students to live and learn in a foreign country. It's an incredible chance to travel, learn a new culture, and gain lifelong friendships.

The University of New Brunswick has made a commitment to creating a variety of international exchange programs for its students. One of the many exchanges being offered, is with MacQuarie University in Sydney Australia. Next year, several students from UNB will have the chance to dodge a Fredericton winter, and gain the experience of a lifetime "down under" as a term or year of their studies.

Macquarie University was established in 1964, and is well recognized in academics and

research. It's located 16 kilometers outside the heart of Sydney, giving easy access to one of Australia's cultural and historical centers. MacQuarie enrolls approximately twenty thousand students, and its campus occupies 135 hectares of land. They have made a strong commitment to their international exchange agreements, and strive to become a borderless university, with exchange agreements all over the world.

MacQuarie University has set up an International Exchange Office on campus to help students on exchange. They will address any questions and concerns exchange students may have, and can help students find accommodations, though whenever possible UNB students will be offered a room in on campus housing. The exchange office has also implemented a program called Meeting Australians Through Exchange or MATE. When UNB students arrive at MacQuarie they're matched up with an Australian student who can help them adjust to the university, introduce them to other students, show them Sydney's highlights and culture, and maybe even take them home for a real Aussie Barbeque.

The MacQuarie University

exchange is open to undergraduate and postgraduate students at UNB who have already finished one year of study in the following programs: Economic and Financial Studies, Early Childhood Education, Humanities, Society, Culture, Media, Philosophy, Environmental and Life Sciences, Linguistics, Psychology, and Information & Communication Services.

UNB is looking for students who may be interested in participating in the MacQuarie Exchange Program for next year. The dates of the terms are March 5th to July 4th and July 30th to November 28th. You have the choice of going for either one or two semesters and have to meet MacQuarie's requirements for acceptance. If you think you may be interested in taking advantage of this opportunity, don't hesitate to inquire further. UNB can send up to four students to MacQuarie per year, and students interested in applying, or finding out more about the program, should contact Dr. Peter Kent of the History Department at kent@unb.ca.

Students can also check out MacQuarie University's web site (<http://www.mq.edu.au/international/exchange/>).

Poet offers public reading

Peter J. Cullen

Special to The Brunswickan

St. Thomas University's eminent professor/poet Roger Moore will read passages from his new collection of poems, *Though Lovers Be Lost*, this Friday, December 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Edmund Casey Hall faculty lounge.

Though *Lovers Be Lost* records Dr. Moore's memories of his childhood in Swansea and Gower (South Wales), then moves through his return to the capital (Cardiff) at the time of his mother's death, and continues with his return to Canada.

Through strong imagery, metaphors and juxtapositions, Dr. Moore also explores the possible meanings of the life and death of an other as they impact on

the survivor's memory. Though *Lovers Be Lost* ends with a return to the natural world of Canada and a final exploration of the search for memory and meaning through the media of dreams.

Dr. Moore, a member of the department of Spanish, won a prestigious 3M Fellowship this past summer for his "exceptionally high degree of leadership and commitment," according to the Society for

Teaching and Learning in Higher Education

Though *Lovers Be Lost* is Dr. Moore's fourth book of poetry. His creative work has appeared more than 120 times throughout Wales, England, Canada, United States and Mexico. He has twice won the Writers' Federation of New Brunswick's Alfred G. Bailey Prize for Poetry and was the Atlantic Provinces Director of the League of Canadian Poets between 1990 and 1992.

Food recall: Soup, beans

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Over a dozen varieties of condensed soup and one kind of canned beans are the subject of a national voluntary recall by the manufacturers.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency has chimed in to warn the public not to consume the products in the affected list as they may contain dangerous bacteria. A complete list is on the Bruns Website.

The soup manufacturer, Les Produits Freddy, believes several varieties of Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Chicken and Cream of Celery soup and one variety of Condensed Vegetable Soup prepared with Beef Broth may have been under processed. As a result, there is a risk for the presence of Clostridium botulinum bacteria.

The brands the recalled products soups are sold under include No Name, Signal and Equality. The recall only affects 284 ml (10 fl.oz.) cans.

Meanwhile, Heinz Canada has also announced a voluntary recall of one variety of its bean products: Heinz 14-oz Original Beans in Tomato Sauce UPC code 057000007034. Consumers should look for bright green label. They also should then check for

an eight-digit production code located at one end which begins with 2420.

Analysis by Heinz revealed that some cans may not have been processed in a manner to prevent the presence of the same bacteria.

There have been no reported illnesses associated with the consumption of the recalled products.

Botulism is a life-threatening illness and initial symptoms are generally nausea and vomiting followed by blurred/double vision, difficulty in speaking, swallowing, general fatigue, lack of muscle coordination and respiratory impairment. Food contaminated with C. botulinum may not look or smell spoiled.

The CFIA instructs that these products should not be consumed by humans or animals and should either be returned to the point of purchase or disposed of immediately.

UNB Prof gets medal from United States Navy

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UNB engineering professor emeritus David Wells is the first of two Canadians to earn the second highest civilian honour by the US Navy.

David Wells teaches hydrography at UNB in the department of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineering. He also teaches at the University of Southern Mississippi, the University of New Hampshire, and the Universiti Teknologi Malaysia.

André Godin, teaches at the University of Southern Mississippi, and is on leave from the Canadian Hydrographic Service, Laurentian Region.

Both professors received the Superior Public Service Award from the US Department of Navy in a ceremony held at University of Southern Mississippi last month.

Hydrography is focused on measurement and description of the physical features of the navigable portion of the earth's surface and coastal areas particularly as it pertains to ship navigation and trade.

"Dr. Wells's unmatched ability, peerless initiative and dedication in the service of his country has reflected great credit upon himself and are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy," reads the citation in part.

His contributions were underlined to the field of hydrography as a whole and in particular the development of programs at UNB and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Rear Admiral Ken Barbor, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command presented the professors with



a large medal, a lapel medal, a lapel bar, a Certificate of Award, and a citation.

The SPSA is the second highest civilian honorary award of the US Navy and recognizes significant contributions that have broad impact. According to the criteria, the contributions must have "substantially benefited a major organizational element or large geographical area."

"In a fundamental way," said Wells. "It validated the educational and research principles and practices of the UNB Department of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineering, and acknowledges that the new University of Southern Mississippi program would likely not exist without the UNB model to draw upon."

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MONTHLY CALENDAR OF SPECIALS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Sunday	Maniac Monday All Month	Toonie Tuesday All Month	Wacky Wednesday All Month	Thirsty Thursday's All Month	3 Regular Donairs \$9.99	3 Regular Donairs \$9.99
	\$2 Bottled Beer \$3 Donairs	\$2 Bottled Beer \$2 Pizza Slice	FREE Garlic Fingers with any 16" or 18" Pizza	\$8 Ice Cold Pitcher of BEER with purchase of any Pizza		
2 for 1 16" Pizza*	2 for 1 16" Pizza*	2 for 1 16" Pizza*				
*excluding chicken or donair All Day	*excluding chicken or donair 6:00pm - Close	*excluding chicken or donair 6:00pm - Close				

HST not included. Specials may expire without notice. Some restrictions apply. Delivery charge may apply.

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