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**How You Can Tell Santa
 Has Got A Fat Ass!**

Each year it gets harder and harder to reach that big meathook of an arm around his ass to wipe.

The little elves like to strip Santa naked, paint him yellow, and go white-water rafting on his fat ass.

When he starts backing up and he hears that annoying little beeping sound.

Mrs. Claus has been noticing that Santa's cheeks have actually grown together into one big jolly lump. Ho ho ho.

Happy Holidays.

Residence smokers get reprieve

by Janice McConnell
 Brunswickan News

A recent vote has determined that residents of Maggie Jean Hall can still smoke in their rooms, but not in the house kitchenettes.

A controversy arose at Maggie Jean Hall when some students asked that smoking be completely banned in the residence.

"To a lot of people, this was unacceptable," said James Skidmore, Dean of Residences.

"I think the two sides were unwilling to budge in terms of compromise," said Skidmore.

Moira McLaughlin, don of Maggie Jean, said that this is a transitional year in terms of the university's no smoking policy.

"Nothing can be done this year," McLaughlin said. "Next year there will be individual house contracts."

The campus-wide policy bans smoking in buildings, but could not be put into effect in residences, since students had accepted rooms in the summer with the understanding that they could smoke.

McLaughlin said that next year all UNB residences will decide on an individual basis whether or not to allow smoking in the buildings.

"In all fairness to the residence administration, they got caught out of sync," said McLaughlin.

According to Skidmore, the smoking policy was decided at the end of the summer and stu-



To smoke or not to smoke: residences confront the ban-the-butt issue. Maggie Jean residents, from left to right: Neil Chander, Sandra Leonerdis, Steve Scholfield, Kevin Skeoch, and Phil Beveridge. Photo by Mike Dean

dents did not know about the new rules until they arrived in the fall.

"I could ban it, but these are people's homes," said Skidmore, indicating that he preferred to leave the issue up to the individual residences.

Skidmore said that notices of room assignments went out to students in July, but because there was a lot of shuffling, it was not possible to match up students according to smoking preferences.

In future, Skidmore said he hopes wings of houses can be assigned smoking or nonsmoking,

to avoid conflicts such as this one.

Suzanne O'Neill, House President at Maggie Jean was reluctant to comment on the controversy.

O'Neill confirmed that smoking had caused a division in the house at first and was concerned that talking about the decision would exaggerate the problem.

"The issue has been settled. There is no more problem. It is over," emphasized O'Neill.

"We have to live here," O'Neill said.

Nick Lakoumentas, a resident at Maggie Jean, protested the sug-

gestion that smoking be banned in the student rooms.

"There are a lot of distortions about the effects of second-hand smoke," stated Lakoumentas.

Lakoumentas added that he understood that students were concerned because the study room was located adjacent to the kitchenette.

"It is simply a matter of personal liberties," he asserted. "It really angered a lot of people. Some saw it as a personal attack, which it wasn't," Lakoumentas said.

Student leaders upset with CFS

by Gordon Loane
 Brunswickan News

Student leaders at UNB and Saint Thomas say incompetence at the Canadian Federation of Students National Office is to blame for an eight month delay in the appointment of a new full-time staff lobbyist for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The NB/PEI field worker position has been vacant since May, when Derek Carlisle left for a six month appointment at the CFS National Office in Ottawa.

"It's a sign of their own incompetence and it makes a rather interesting statement on the State of Affairs in the CFS organization," said Paul Estabrooks, President of the UNB Student Union.

UNB students pay nearly \$40,000 a year in membership fees to CFS, but the national lobby group has not seen a cent this year yet.

"We're holding off payment until we have a chance as an executive to decide," said Estabrooks.

"It is a joke, completely ridiculous and insulting," said Shane Donovan, President of the Saint Thomas Student Union, which pays nearly \$10,000 in yearly memberships fees to CFS.

The Saint Thomas Executive has not yet decided when to pay CFS membership fees either.

"We're holding off for now until we see when the new field worker for NB and PEI will be arriving," said Donovan.

Guy Caron is the CFS National Chair. He said that there was delay in finding a replacement for Derek Carlisle because Carlisle decided not to return to Fredericton at the end of September.

"We've been going about the process of hiring a replacement since" he said.

While Caron would not specifically say whether a decision not to replace Carlisle temporarily over the summer months was for budget reasons, he did say three CFS staff positions, one in Alberta and two at the CFS National have not been filled.

Caron admits the delay in filling the NB/PEI position will save budget money as the CFS national organization struggles to pay down a \$90,000 accumulated deficit over the next five years.

"The deadline for receipt of applications for the CFS/NB-PEI

field worker position is next Monday," said Caron.

"We hope to make a decision by the end of December but it could be well before that," said Caron.

The CFS field worker is paid about \$35,000 a year.

Apology motion defeated

by Gordon Loane
 Brunswickan News

UNB VP University Affairs Pat FitzPatrick will not have to apologize for referring to Premier McKenna as 'the Antichrist' in a recent issue of *Maclean's* magazine.

Student Union President Paul Estabrooks, among others, took exception to FitzPatrick's comments and asked that FitzPatrick write a letter of apology to the premier. Estabrooks told UNB Student Council this week that FitzPatrick refused the request.

Estabrooks then sought a motion that would have forced the issue, and SU VP Finances Luc Pinet

waded into the debate, siding in favour of an apology.

"It is a question of perception and a clarification is needed," said Pinet.

FitzPatrick opposed the motion, drawing council's attention to demonstrations and protests against the premier that the SU has participated in in the past.

"I made my remarks as a private citizen and was invited to Toronto to talk to *Maclean's* on that basis," FitzPatrick emphasized.

"If Paul Estabrooks wants to write the letter that's up to him, but I won't do so," said FitzPatrick.

The motion was defeated, twelve to six, with one abstention.