

Haggerty new Dean of Phys Ed and Recreation

Hopes to put emphasis on cultural aspects of sport and recreation

(UNBPRI) Developing a faculty-wide strategy is a top priority for the new dean of physical education and recreation at the University of New Brunswick. Since arriving at the Fredericton campus in August, Terry Haggerty has been on his mark and set to go. But he isn't jumping the gun.

"For the first 100 days I'm information gathering - going through the process of more clearly defining what our mission is," said Dr. Haggerty. It's not an exercise he's conducting in isolation. "during my first three weeks I sat down for an hour with each employee in the faculty as well as with personnel from other units on and off campus who work closely with us.

"We have to decide what business we are in," Dr. Haggerty explained. "Are we into offering the best of what we can and creating unique programs or offering as many courses and sports as possible - being all things to all people?"

Divided into four distinct programs - undergraduate, graduate, intercollegiate, and physical recreation and intramurals - the faculty is already many things to many people. Part of Dr. Haggerty's job is deciding the direction each program should take.

"We have to stay a couple of steps ahead of the times," said the dean. "The '80s trend was the fitness boom but *Megatrends 200* predicts that interest in the arts will be the trend in the future. We can't assume the fitness trend will continue, so we have to look at how we can fit in with future

trends. Perhaps we'll put more emphasis on cultural aspects of sport and recreation. Right now I have all faculty members submitting suggestions for future directions."

After reviewing the faculty's four programs, Dr. Haggerty is brimming with ideas for improving what he feels is already a great set-up. "The danger with such a diversified faculty is overextending ourselves," said Dr. Haggerty. "I think we have to identify what we do best and how we are unique and then do the best possible job in those areas."

These days Dr. Haggerty is busy making contacts and promoting the faculty off campus. On his schedule is a presentation to the New Brunswick Physical Education Teachers' Association, a meeting with the provincial minister responsible for sport, and a trip to Ottawa to renew acquaintances in Sport Canada, Recreation Canada and Fitness Canada. "I want to let these organizations know about UNB and make contacts for future research projects," he said.

Increasing the faculty's level of activity in research and scholarly endeavors is high on Dr. Haggerty's list. "Our teaching is excellent and I think it's important to balance quality teaching with research," he said. "I'm going to emphasize a team approach to research - including people not only from this faculty but also from other faculties on campus, such as nursing, biomedical engineering and

education."

At the local level, Dr. Haggerty would like to raise the faculty's profile within the community. "I'd like to get the community more involved with supporting our teams and coming out to the games. On the academic side, I hope to strengthen our relationship with high schools and sports clubs in the area. If they have a problem, maybe we have a graduate student who could help."

On campus, he has proposed an intercollegiate athletic advisory committee to obtain input on the issues facing athletics, arranged for the

faculty's undergraduate students to have access to microcomputers, and revived the faculty newsletter.

Dr. Haggerty brings a wealth of academic and athletic expertise to his new position. He holds a BA in biology and an honors BPHE from Queen's, a diploma in education and an MA specializing in sport administration from the University of Western Ontario, and a PhD in educational administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo. A sport administration specialist, he has published extensively on

the subject including monographs, book chapters, and articles in such journals as *The Journal of Sport Management*, *The Canadian Journal of Sport Sciences* and *The Journal of Microcomputer System Management*.

Dr. Haggerty comes to UNB from Penn State University where he taught in the department of exercise and sport science. Prior to that he held a number of administrative and teaching appointments at Western and taught high school in Cornwall and St. Catharines, Ont.



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Direct taxi lines in the SUB have raised some concerns.

More direct taxi lines on campus a possibility

by Aime Phillips

The issue of student discounts on taxi services has been raised again on campus, concerning the Trius Tax and Student Taxi direct phone lines located in the Student Union Building.

In a September 13 Brunswickan article it was reported the members of the Fredericton Taxi Association were reducing fares "due to the competition between the Association and non-member companies." Since the article was written, Mac's Taxi has joined the Association which also includes Trius Taxi, ABC, Capital Campus Cab, Checker and Student Taxi.

Apparently, the Association offers a three dollar fare for up to three students plus a one dollar charge for each additional person going to or from campus. Budget Cab, a non-member, according to the article, offers a fifty cent student discount.

Student Union Councillor Jon Lazar commented that the direct phone lines in the SUB should be reflective of the best prices offered to students: "We're helping them (Trius)

get student business while they aren't offering the most cost efficient means of travel for students."

Student Union Vice President External Tammy Yates said that while Trius Taxi provides reliable service, "it is a little bit more expensive." Yates further stated that although she would have no objections in placing another direct phone line beside the Trius and Student Taxi lines, she felt it would be up to the SUB Board and Kim Norris, SUB Director, to deal with the issue. Yates concluded that "students should know they can get better deals. Its not a huge difference, but even 50 cents starts to add up after a year."

Trius Taxi representative Bud Craft refused to be interviewed over the phone, saying only Trius does offer a student discount. A personal interview could not be arranged before press time. A dispatcher at the company said a 50 cent discount applies for students going to and from campus.

Kim Norris, SUB Director, said that other than the

potential traffic and parking situation in the front of the building, he has no dealings with the Taxi companies or the Association, and he said to his recollection there is no policy regarding the direct phone lines. Norris stated he did not see any problems regarding the placement of another taxi company's direct phone line as long as no university regulations or contracts were in violation.

Don Webster, owner of Checker, Capital Campus and Mac's Taxi and member of the Fredericton Taxi Association explained that in the case of direct phone lines, a taxi company will usually approach a location, set up the phone line in a suitable area, and maintain it once its been set up. Webster said that his taxi companies offer the three dollar fare to or from campus, and the discount when travelling elsewhere within the city is 50 cents. Webster also stated that students should have various phone lines available to them and concluded that he would look into arranging for direct phone lines on campus.

Canada Employment Center in jeopardy

by Brent Dickson

A proposal which was originally sent to the Department of Employment and Immigration has subsequently been submitted to the universities Board of Governors regarding funding of the Canada Employment Centre.

Kevin Bourque, a member of the Board of Governors, has stated that this proposal should go through the normal process and will be looked at by the University finance committee. Tom Austin, Dean of students, who did the background information for the proposal has noted that there is a problem with an "exact definition for where the funds are coming from to keep the CEC running."

Because of this the university applied to Employment and Immigration Canada for funding to allocate to the CEC. But since the government has decided to cut back on funding to the

universities this may mean that the CEC will have to derive financial support from other sources. Greg Lutes, Student Union President, has noted that it may be a simple case of the university not being able to finance the CEC.

Bourque said that there has been numerous conversations with SU President Greg Lutes as to the possibility of the Student Union being able to allocate funds to the CEC. Bourque has remarked his keen interest into a sound solution to the funding problem of the CEC, stating, "The Canada Employment Centre offers a vital service, not only to the students but also the business community." The services that are offered at the CEC are especially crucial to students during the recent economic hard times, says Bourque. According to Austin a decision as to whether the finance committee will accept the proposal is not expected for some time, possibly in June.