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Convicted UNB student sentenced *The Brunswickan*: 130 years of history

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Jacob Kees Smith was sentenced ten days imprisonment and two years probation with conditions "that Mr. Smith keep the peace and be of good behavior."

Smith appeared for sentencing in Court of Queens Bench Monday on his assault conviction.

Smith had been charged with three counts of sexual assault by three different complainants. The charges stemmed from events which occurred September 22, November 3 and 4 of 1995 in Neill House.

His four day trial on these charges (which have included offense of assault) ended September 12 and he has been incarcerated in Saint John since that time.

Chief Justice Margaret Larlee heard the suggestion of the Crown attorney, Hilary Drain, that this indictable assault conviction be followed by a very lengthy probation. Drain also stressed that Smith should "attend and actively participate in an assessment at a mental health facility." Drain also expressed concern about

Smith's previous conviction for drunk driving.

Defense attorney Michael Ryan pointed out that Smith is a youthful offender who has a good job waiting for him in Ontario. Ryan reported that Smith has plans to go to night school to study accounting.

Ryan also said Smith has "done 11 hard days in the Saint John facility." Smith has been reporting to the police every Friday for the last ten months and was not permitted contact with the three complainants, said Ryan, adding "He had a pretty strict undertaking for the past ten months."

Larlee asked Smith if he had anything to say prior to sentencing. Smith, standing beside his attorney, said "On the evening of November 3 I had too much to drink and I hurt someone...I am truly sorry."

"I would never try to hurt anyone intentionally," said Smith.

"I've been in jail for the past 11 days and it really scared me," he added.

Larlee then reviewed the facts of the case regarding complainant B, and quoted section 718 of the Canadian Criminal Code pertaining

to assault. Larlee said that a Victim Impact Report was not ready for the sentencing hearing. However, Larlee said, "anyone who sat in this courtroom could see that the victim in this case was tremendously affected by this incident."

"I agree with the Crown that there should be a lengthy period of probation," Larlee said.

The Pre-Sentence Report was seen as positive by Larlee, stating that Smith was a young man with a "loving, caring father and siblings." "There is no hint why this young man would become aggressive towards a young woman while drinking at an otherwise social event," Larlee pointed out.

Other conditions of Smith's probation include notification to his probation officer of any changes he undertakes, such as address or telephone number.

He is also ordered to have an assessment at a mental health clinic, as well as an assessment of substance abuse and, if necessary, a course of treatment in either case, to follow. Smith's probation officer is to follow up on any treatment Smith



Jacob Smith leaving the Fredericton Court House. PAT FITZPATRICK PHOTO

undergoes. Smith was remanded to custody immediately following the sentencing.

MARK SAVOIE
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The Brunswickan is 130 years old this year.

Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication began in September of 1867 when George Eulas Foster and five other students published the first issue of a student publication called the *University Monthly*.

Foster's *University Monthly* proved unviable and was soon discontinued, but was resurrected fifteen years later under the same name. As a result, the students of the University of New Brunswick have been continuously served by the *University Monthly* and *The Brunswickan* for well over a century.

The *University Monthly* was a product of the undergraduate Literary and Debating Society. One of its primary functions was as a literary magazine. The standard of literature to be found was often quite high, particularly during the years when Charles G. D. Roberts or Bliss Carman served on the editorial board. Despite

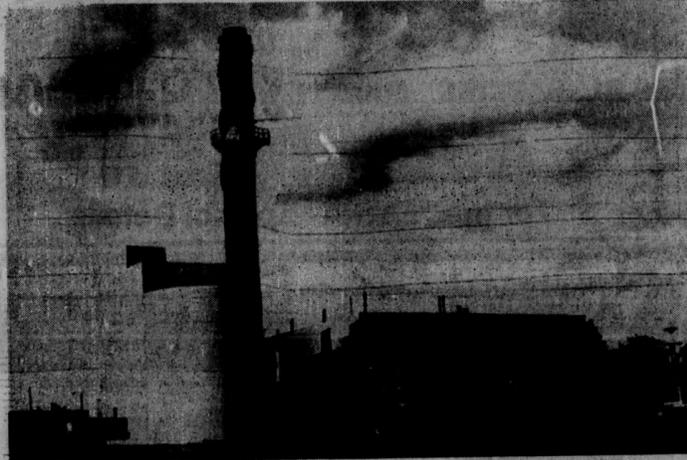
this concentration on literature and poetry, the *University Monthly* was from the very beginning also a news magazine.

One of the very early controversies the *University Monthly* reported upon was the rustication (suspension) of one of the publication's Literary Editors, H. E. L. Smith, for drunken rowdy behaviour. The majority of the remaining editors protested this decision, saying that it was too extreme a punishment and that Smith was not in fact the guilty party in any case. Bliss Carman was not in accord with this editorial stance and as a result discontinued his association with the magazine.

It was not until 1931 that the format changed from a monthly magazine to a full broadsheet weekly newspaper. By that time, the name had been changed to *The Brunswickan*. It was no longer the exclusive product of the Literary and Debating Society, but was being produced under the auspices of the Student Union.

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UNB's Physical Plant: smokin!



You can put your weeced in it — Physical Plant heats campus with Marijuana seized by the RCMP. T.W.J. FITZPATRICK PHOTO

STEVE SEABROOK
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The University of New Brunswick Physical Plant has been holding their own style of marijuana smoke-in with members of the RCMP and other local law enforcement agencies. The university heating system has become the preferred way to dispose of marijuana from seizures and arrests.

Earlier this week, the employees of Physical Plant, under the watchful eyes of the RCMP, burned numerous

plants confiscated during the summer. The RCMP could not give specific numbers but said it was a van load.

UNB's heating system is different from most in Fredericton since it generates its own power to create steam for warming both UNB, St. Thomas and the Chalmers Hospital. Boiler number one was specially outfitted to burn hog fuel, a combination of sawdust, wood chips and bark. However, boiler number one can also use other materials — such as marijuana — to help heat the campus.

Smoke from the disposal process was clearly seen and described as darker than usual. However, any chance of the public getting near the nefarious fumes is very unlikely; because of the height of the boiler's stack and the prevailing winds, any intoxicating fumes were quickly dispersed.

The plants which were burned, had been officially 'unclaimed' by their owners after being seized by RCMP. If you or any of your friends many have lost any plants please contact the RCMP. They might be able to help you.

Fredericton Transit cutbacks may leave students stranded

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

A UNB student has started a petition objecting to proposed changes to the services of Fredericton City Transit.

Lisa Gourlay, a Business Office Management student, says she is very concerned that Fredericton Transit might cut back evening and weekend service.

Gourlay was so concerned that she started the petition on her own and spent much of the day Monday finding other students to join the protest.

The petition being circulated states: "Fredericton City Transit is currently looking at eliminating

At midweek, Gourlay estimated she had several hundred signatures on the petition. She also contacted Joie Hellmeister, President of the Student Union, to inform her of the issue and Hellmeister circulated copies of the petition to council

The petition states: Fredericton Transit is currently looking at eliminating either all evening service or Saturday service. By midweek, several hundred students had signed.

Those concerned about the cutbacks should show the city they need the bus system, said Ronald Steeves, Director of Transit. "Use it, you won't lose it."

either all evening service or Saturday service beginning May 1, 1997. Unless you wish to find things greatly changed when you return to campus next fall, please sign below to show your disapproval of these changes."

would then be implemented in the fall of 1997.

Some changes will come into effect even sooner, however. Effective on October 21 of this year, Fredericton Transit routes will become more direct.

"It will be the same basic route," Steeves said. "It won't be as many streets. People might need to walk one block more."

While Gourlay pointed out that any cutbacks to the transit service will be a problem for students who can't afford taxis and to those who live or work in outlying areas, Steeves said that the bus system also has money problems. The city is providing seventy per cent of the cost of operating Fredericton Transit, which brings in only thirty per cent of the total cost.

Steeves suggested that those concerned about cutbacks to Fredericton Transit show the city they need the bus system.

"Use it, you won't lose it," he said. According to Steeves, the changes Fredericton Transit will have under consideration during the coming year will be limited to changes in the very early morning and late night service and streamlining routes.

Steeves said there will be no cuts in peak times between 7 and 9 a.m. or between 4 and 6 p.m.



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