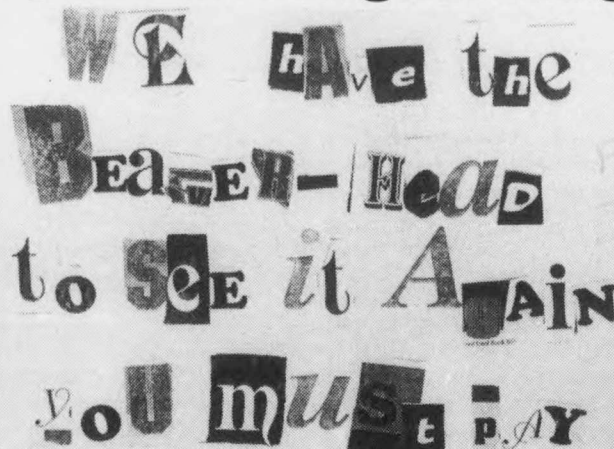


UNB beaver brutally beheaded!

Some slimy scheming STU student suspected in savage severing...



Have you seen this head? The beloved Rowdy is pictured here in a photo from a recent public appearance. On the right is a copy of the ransom note left by the diabolical kidnappers. As yet, campus police have no clues as to the whereabouts of the head.

Brunswickan News

The UNB Beaver mascot has lost his head over St. Thomas' Annual SnowFest week.

An unknown and savvy St. Thomas student spirited away the head of the disgruntled beaver in the dead of night early Monday.

A ransom note made from cut newspaper was left in its wake that read, "We have the beaver's head. If you want

to see it again, pay \$250." The note was signed "Tom", presumably Stompin' Tommie, the vicious and amoral STU tomcat.

The head will be displayed in the mock jail in the ground floor of the James Dunn Building for the duration of SnowFest. This is a savage ritual of the stomping tomcat, where it displays the head of its kill for fund-raisers.

The mock jail is an annual fund-raiser for STU Orientation. People pay a small

amount to have people "arrested" and sent to the Jail. Once there, they must either pay a small fine or serve time.

When asked for comment, Stompin' Tommie made a vague reference "UNB Arts" as a "contradiction in terms."

He said, "Those two words shouldn't even be spoken in the same sentence! God, why people go there for Arts is beyond my immense faculties. They could have stayed in high school for free!"

When asked to elaborate on the UNB curriculum, he also made reference to UNB business students as "sleazy, greasy, weasels who would sell their mothers for shiny shoes" and UNB engineers being a "bunch of celibate, smelly, jar-head weenies who couldn't read their own name without their computer's spel-checker".

At last report, the disembodied beaver

was receiving cruel taunts and rough treatment from his fellow inmates. Nevertheless, he is rumored to be in good condition.

The head of the beaver's corpse will remain in lock-up under heavy guard until the UNB Student Union pays the ransom for its release, or until the end of SnowFest week. It is not known if the beaver will be present at the Battle of the Hills hockey game this Wednesday.

UNB Rowdy fans are reportedly broken up over the headnapping.

"I was against bestiality before I met Rowdy," said a tearful Arts student and Varsity Reds groupie Amanda Huginkiss. "He changed my life."

Huginkiss has taken up a collection to meet ransom demands, and has so far collected thirty cents from her fellow students.

Peacock pans parkers

By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

The Security and Traffic Office has issued an advisory that enforcement of parking regulations will be stepped up on campus.

Rick Peacock, Director of Security and Traffic, said that more tickets will be issued and warned that illegally parked cars may be towed.

"We towed a car Wednesday morning that blocked somebody in," said Peacock. Towing costs the car owner fifty dollars.

"We do it as a last resort," he stressed.

Peacock identified four problem areas that security will be watching carefully: visitor parking around the Old Arts Building; parking behind the Provincial Archives; and the L.B. Gym roadway.

The fourth problem area is roads around the SUB. Peacock said that the entrances to the lots adjacent to the SUB get congested and blocked off, hindering drivers who are trying to enter or exit the lots.

Peacock reminds delinquent parkers that unpaid tickets will have to be paid sooner or later because they are billed to the students' accounts with the university.

SMART PACC wins award

By Cheryl McLean
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UNB was chosen out of seventy-five schools as the winner of this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Creativity and integration of the student, as well as low cost and high involvement" were the criteria for the award, according to Lisa Lane, SMART PACC co-ordinator.

The prize was an electric CD car stereo, worth over \$800. SMART PACC has decided to raffle off the stereo to raise money for their publicity drive

for Orientation, and other expenses. The draw is set to take place sometime in March.

"We hope to raise about \$1000," said Lane.

Universities and colleges interested in competing for the award submitted their names last October, and judging took place in December.

Campus of the Year will be decided in June and UNB is automatically in the running, with a good chance of winning if Spring Break Week is successful.

The competition was put on by Bacchus Canada.

Campus safety audit completed

by Pam Easton
Brunswickan News

The report of the UNB Safety Audit was released on Wednesday.

"Lighting is a major issue," according to Chantal Walker, Campus Safety Director and author of the report.

Students and staff participated in the Safety Audit in September. Groups of four or five people were given lists of items to evaluate buildings with. The audit involved mostly the interior

of buildings.

A copy of the report is being sent to the University's Joint Health and Safety Committee.

The accessibility section of the audit has already been released. The Student Union Building is one area where there needs to be improvements to accessibility.

Walker plans on presenting the report to many members of the University Community. She also hopes to set up a Campus Safety Fund.

Student nurses provide health clinic for teachers



Nursing student Lynne Hebert practices on fellow nursing student Monica Toner. Photo by Mike Dean

By Cheryl McLean
Brunswickan News

What began in 1979 as a health clinic for employees of the UNB campus and their families has expanded to adults outside the university's walls.

The health care clinic is held by fourth year student nurses as part of their clinical component for community nursing.

The nurses have been working with teachers through the NB Teacher's Association at Connaught Street and Albert Street schools for the past year, according to Margie Mallory, co-ordinator for the clinic.

Once an appointment has been made, three visitors take place between the student nurse and the client. An assessment is made concerning height, weight, fitness level, vision, and hearing.

From there, problem areas are worked on through "good healthy measures for the overall improved health," said Mary Jane Phillips, help instructor

for the clinic.

These areas are then focused on through teaching and counselling. A computer health quiz is also administered on the initial visit.

If a client has a problem that a nurse may not be able to deal with, they will be encouraged to visit their physician.

This year, thirty nurses had at least one client each term.

"Not all clients are brand new, some are returnees who enjoy the clinic. The students are great listeners," explained Phillips.

There is a "type of resourceful relationship between the student and client; both benefit with information," said Mallory.

The clinic is not geared toward students because it would be difficult to counsel one's peers and organizers "didn't want to compete with student health centre and counselling centre which is set up for the students," according to Phillips.



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