

# Orientation's national acclaim

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At a recent conference in Cincinnati, the UNB Orientation Program was again recognized for its outstanding efforts in serving new university students. Representing UNB was Marc Braithwaite, Chairman of the UNB Orientation Program.

As coordinator of Orientation's Alcohol Awareness Program, Mr. Braithwaite also serves as Chairman of the National Orientation Directors Association Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Programming for North American universities. His present involvement lead to an invitation from Miami University to attend The Governor's Conference on Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education on Ohio Campuses.

While attending the conference, Braithwaite, delivered two presentations to administrators and students representing universities within Ohio. The first presentation was entitled, "The Importance of Alcohol and Drug Education on University Campuses." It focused on how universities can get their plans for alcohol/drug education off the drawing boards and implement programs within their universities. Braithwaite based his presentation on the success of the UNB Orientation Program involving Alcohol Awareness and the international acclaim it has received during the past year.

The second presentation involved a "head-to-head" panel discussion with the Ohio distribution manager for Anheuser-Busch. This workshop, entitled "The Role of Alcohol Distributors on Campus - a Help or a Hindrance", did not develop

any concrete resolutions but addressed the need for breweries to exercise responsible marketing strategies on university campuses. In addition, the breweries will have to be realistic in the role they wish to play in Responsible Drinking programs.

The two day conference also focused on university liability involving alcohol related accidents, effective programming within our education system, and that the enforcement of "dry campuses" is not a realistic solution in solving student alcohol problems.

This conference gave UNB

the perfect opportunity to expose itself on the leading edge of Alcohol Education. Many conference participants were amazed by the outstanding initiative UNB Orientation has taken regarding effective Alcohol Awareness programming. Key players in Orientation's success include The Associated Alumni of UNB and The Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Commission of New Brunswick.

As progress continues, Alcohol Awareness will go far beyond Orientation. UNB has to establish a responsible alcohol/drug use environment

which involves the entire university community including students, faculty, and staff. In order for this alcohol program to excel, students and administrators will have to work together. If there is no cooperative effort, realistic student needs will never be addressed and in turn, administrators will not be able to maintain a long term program.

Braithwaite is highly confident that the soon to be elected Student Union will capitalize on some effective programming regarding Alcohol Education. This may be one of the many opportunities that the

S.U. will take advantage of in order to build upon their public credibility.

UNB will continue to demonstrate its progress abroad. In mid-May, Braithwaite will lead a two day workshop at The University of Cincinnati regarding effective alcohol education programming. In addition, he will travel to Chicago this weekend to deliver a mid-term report to the National Orientation Directors Association Board of Directors. He is able to make this trip due to his support from The Associated Alumni of UNB.

## Nazi war criminals still around

By N.O. Cash

Rudolf Hess, World War II Nazi War Criminal who is presently suffering from pneumonia, was taken to hospital early last week after doctors diagnosed the illness at his residence, Spandau jail.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt on April 26, 1894, Hess served with Hitler in the same regiment for part of World War I. After the end of hostilities he attended Munich University and wrote a prize essay on "How Must the Man Be Constituted Who Will Lead Germany Back to Her Old Heights?"

He helped Hitler in the Putsch of November 1923 and escaped to Austria, only to return later to serve time with Hitler in Landsburg Prison.

He began as Hitler's private secretary, but quickly moved up to the position of deputy party leader in 1933. In 1939, Hess was declared third in chain of command, after Hitler and Hermann Göring.

In spring of 1941 Hess tried to restore his prestige by attempting to obtain peace with

Great Britain. On May 10 he parachuted into Scotland and asked to be taken to the Duke of Hamilton. After establishing his identity, he was allowed an audience with Ivone Kirkpatrick and Sir John Simon, but was of little use. He was then treated as a prisoner of war and tried with other Nazi war criminals in Nuremberg.

Found guilty of conspiracy to wage aggressive war and crimes against peace, he was sentenced to life imprisonment in Spandau

### Ivan the Terrible on trial

By MIRIAM DEBLY

Is John Demjanjuk actually the infamous "Ivan the Terrible?" Israeli Prosecutor Michael Shaked thinks so but Demjanjuk, who is currently on trial in Israel for the murder of thousands of Jews in the "Treblinka" concentration camp of Eastern Poland denies this accusation.

Demjanjuk entered the U.S. in 1951 after concealing his military record. He claims he spent the war years as a forced labourer for the Germans. Life was running smoothly for him until 1981 when the Soviets produced an SS I.D. card. As a result, the U.S. promptly revoked his citizenship.

The prosecutor maintains that Demjanjuk was transferred to an SS center which trained guards to work in concentration camps and then to Treblinka where he served between October 1942 and September 1943. The defense contends the I.D. card is a forgery by the Soviet KGB as part of an effort to harass the Ukrainian community in the U.S.

The mysterious aspect of the case is uncertainty about the fate of the real-life "Ivan." He is believed to be dead, but one witness, Yitzhak Arad, testified that no-one actually saw Ivan's body and therefore no-one can verify his death. All maps, photos and records were burned by the Germans after they razed Treblinka in 1943, so as for valid evidence, human memory is the only existing one.

As the trial continues, the defense is bringing forward five survivors of Treblinka prepared to identify John Demjanjuk as "Ivan the Terrible," the Nazi guard who killed thousands of Jewish prisoners. So the mystery continues: Is John really Ivan?

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