

New Don at Neill House

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Among other changes at Neill House will be the arrival of a new Don.
John MacDonald, a nursing student from the Miramichi who holds a BSc and BEd from Mount Allison will replace Jeff Wedge. MacDonald has taught Community College for five years.
Wedge became a controversial Don in his only year at Neill House.
Despite the controversy, Craighead said at the end of the year Wedge was reviewed positively as a returning Don to Neill if it were to remain as a male house.
But since Neill is moving co-ed, Craighead said, Wedge resigned.

"He preferred not to be Don of Neill as a co-ed house," said Craighead. "There were no other suitable vacancies for him in the community and so he is doing other things."
Wedge graduated in May from UNB and is currently residing in Westfield.
"He was pro-co-ed in the larger scheme of things but he felt it should be approached in a more deliberative way as far as looking at Lady Dunn/Tibbits and how many beds we wanted co-ed," Craighead said of Wedge.
"Wedge felt that turning Neill co-ed was not necessarily part of a grander plan and it should be. He also had concerns that the people who

were in Neill last year would perceive that they had been betrayed by him and he did not want to have that happen," said Craighead.
Also gone from Neill are two of the three proctors selected last spring, and one of two ARP's.
One proctor opted to move to Australia and will not be returning to UNB. Another proctor was offered a similar position in MacLeod House but has declined the offer.
One of the two ARP's will be returning to Neill.
"So some of the changes happened for various reasons and some because of the need for greater balance in a co-ed house," Craighead explained.

Health plan coverage reviewed

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"Hopefully, I'd like to see the Plan go down two or three dollars," Davidson said.
Students who have paid all their fees and are graduating, however, are special cases.
"They won't need a credit to their account, so they'll have to wait for a cheque."
Davidson has also been in contact with brokers, to ensure that the health plan is the best buy. This is especially important if dental coverage is added to the plan.
"I've had about 25 students come to me about it," Davidson said, adding that to get an accurate idea of

how many students would like the service, she wants to include a questionnaire in a fall issue of *The Brunswickan*.
"If a lot of students do want it, then I'll go to the next step and start looking for a way to get it added into our plan, and see how cheap we can get it," she said.
Because of the cost of including dental coverage, the decision will be made based on demand for the service.
"Obviously if students want it, they're going to use it, a lot, and it might end up making the plan really inflated. So before we get into all that, I want to make sure I know what

could happen because I don't want to get students into a plan that's not affordable anymore."
Students covered by the health plan can pick up their Blue Cross Cards at the Student Union office in October, if all goes according to schedule.
The student health plan presently covers emergency dental services, as well as eighty per cent of prescription drug costs; eye exams and up to eighty dollars every two years for students who wear glasses or contact lenses.
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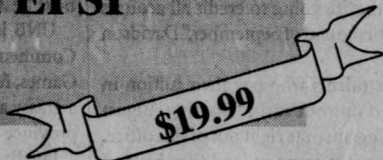


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