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The youngest frosh of all...

Campus daycare welcomes first students

By Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

At 7:30 Tuesday morning the university's new daycare will open its doors for business for the first time.

The daycare has the facilities to care for 60 children. At press time, only 43 of the 60 places available at the daycare were filled.

Nancy Mathis, chair of the Board of Directors for the centre, says she's very pleased with the nine staff members who have been hired to work at the daycare.

"Almost everyone has a minimum of a community college Daycare Level One course. A couple are graduates of Mount St. Vincent's child care program. That's a four-year degree," she explained.

The nine staff members were hired out of a pool of 110 applicants.

Most of the funding for the daycare came from students at the university, and staff and faculty unions.

As a result of the financial support received from these different groups, children from all segments of the university community will be accepted to the daycare, although a breakdown of who is currently using the centre is not available.

"We haven't looked at that, because we're hoping for more enrollment," explained Mathis.

"When we get up to our full 60, then I hope to break that down because that is an important thing to report back to all of the groups."

The daycare will be run as a co-operative by the parents of the children using the facility. Of the 60 spaces available at the daycare, the majority have been allotted to UNB staff and faculty. The children of students will fill up to 22 positions at the centre.

The daycare has the capacity to care for six infants, ten two-year olds, fourteen three-year olds, twenty four-year olds, and ten five-year olds in the after school program. Of these groupings, room is still available for only the three and four-year olds.

If these openings are not filled, the daycare will be forced to accept children from the community at large. According to Nancy Mathis, the centre "would like to have this space totally dedicated to the university, but also we can't operate at a deficit in order to do that."

To enroll a child in the daycare, simply show up at the facility during their open hours (7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.) or call them at 453-3584. The daycare is located above the university on Montgomery Street beside McLeod House.

There is an application fee of \$15, with which the parent will receive a 'parent packet' containing a parent manual and all the enrollment forms, including, medical forms and payment schedules. The rates are \$85/week for two-five year olds, \$95/week for infants, and \$50/week for the after school program.

As the daycare is a non-profit organization, there is a chance that these rates may drop with time.

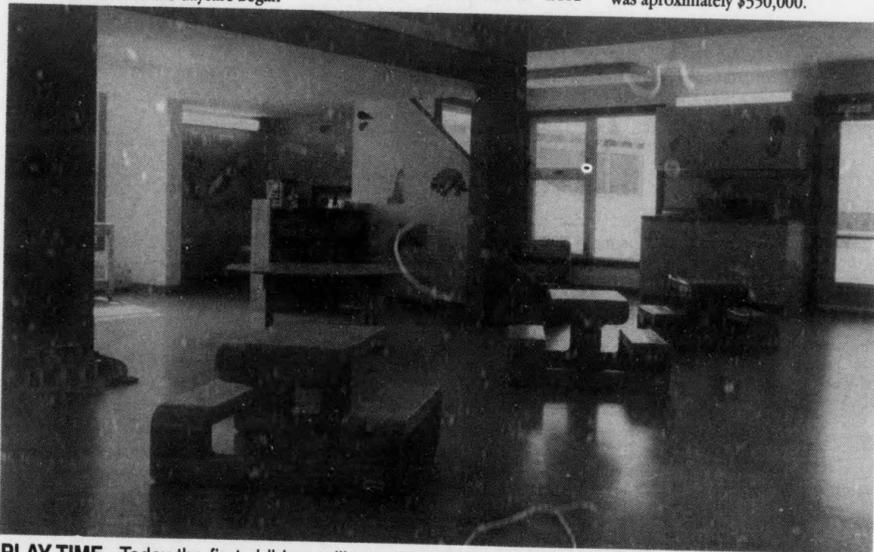
The idea to build the daycare began

about three years ago when the university saw an influx of mature students.

The co-operative which runs the daycare will continue to hold

fundraising campaigns, as the daycare is a non-profit endeavour.

The cost of getting the centre built was approximately \$350,000.



PLAY TIME - Today the first children will attend UNB's new on-campus daycare. Michael David Smith photo

Need help with loan hassles?

by Alastair Johnstone
Brunswickan News

This year, students who have problems with their loans will be able to find help at registration.

Susanna Wiesner, director of the Financial Aid Office, stated that during registration, personnel from her office will be on hand in the South Gym to help students who are having problems with their loans.

The Financial Aid Office, which is located in room 109 of the Alumni Memorial Building, can provide information on a variety of subjects pertaining to financing your education—from the status of your government student loan and how to appeal your loan or bursary, to repayment of your government loan and finding alternative sources of financing.

The numerous changes made to both the Federal and Provincial student loan programs in recent months may result in the Financial Aid Office line being a long one during registration.

These changes have resulted in an increase of funding available to students, from the maximum rate available to full time students of \$105 per week of study last year, to \$165.00 per week this year.

This amounts to a total increase in funding of 57%, and is the first federal increase in funding since student loans were frozen in 1984 by the Conservative government.

In a press release from the Department of Human Resource Development dated August 2, the changes to student loans outlined in the new *Canada Student Financial Assistance Act* are explained as increasing funding to a total

of 6 billion dollars over five years, an increase of 2.5 billion dollars.

According to the release, the assistance increases will take the form of higher loan limits (from \$105.00 to \$165.00 per week of study), interest subsidies to low income students experiencing temporary repayment problems, deferred grants for high need students with large debt loads, and special opportunity grants for students with disabilities, high need part time students, and women in certain doctoral studies programs.

After 27 years serving students...

Bellboy leaves SUB

by Tara Froning
Brunswickan News

After 27 years of serving the students of UNB, Bellboy Dry Cleaners closed their doors for good on July 30, 1994.

The University announced it was increasing the business's rent by 15 per cent in three years, a move which owner Robert Brown says he just can't afford.

The new tenants in the location aren't being asked to shell out the same \$325-\$375 a month, however, the UNB Student Union will rent the space for only \$1 a year.

Brown, who runs a number of Bellboy Dry Cleaning outlets in Fredericton, said he made the decision to close because of the decline in business at the S.U.B. location over the past three years.

"Sales haven't been that great at the SUB, but we kept it open mainly as a service for the kids," he explained.

Brown informed UNB VP Adminis-

A possible income contingent loan repayment system which received mention in the press release is not yet a part of the student loan policy. However, according to Lara Rooke, Student Union V.P. External, there will be a symposium held in Toronto to address the issue of a possible income contingent loan repayment system. The symposium will address the government's plan to implement income contingent pilot projects.

The location of these pilot programs has not been released.

tration James O'Sullivan that Bellboy Cleaners could not afford the rent increase, and even submitted sales records for the past twelve months as proof of the decline in Bellboy's sales.

Brown said he would have agreed to paying the rent increase this year, providing the university allowed him to close the depot for the month of July and not pay any rent for that month. However O'Sullivan rejected this proposal.

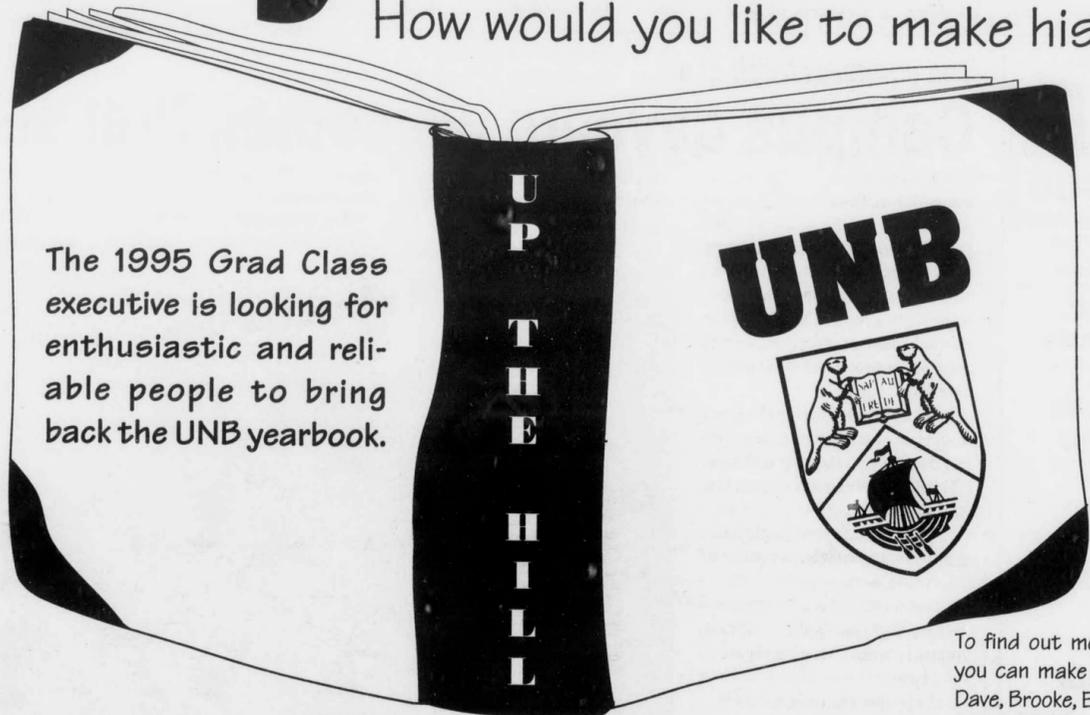
At the time of Bellboy's closure, rent was \$325.00 per month.

According to Chris Alward, V.P. Student Services, the Student Union plans to use the space for the temporary Health Plan office until September 30, 1994. Beginning in January, the Peer Support Centre will occupy the space for what Alward says will cost the Student Union \$1.00 per year for rent.

The Peer Support Centre will be in the old Bellboy location until the SUB expansion is built.

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If you're already covered.....

New healthcare plan has opt-out clause

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB students have until the end of September to claim a full \$100 rebate from the new health plan administered for the first time this year by the Student Union.

But while every student paid the \$100 health plan fee with their registration only those who are eligible can receive a rebate.

"Only those students who are covered under a separate family or individual plan and can furnish proof will be eligible," said Chris Alward, Vice-President Student Services of the UNB Student Union.

Rebate claims will be processed beginning September 12th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday in room 114 of the SUB (the former Bellboy Dry Cleaning location).

"Students must fill out the rebate form and provide a photo copy of a private insurance plan card," said Alward. "The private insurance card must have the name of the insured person and a policy plan number. For example, a Blue Cross card will be the most typical card we will receive."

Provincial Medicare cards will not be accepted as only private healthcare coverage can make a student eligible for the rebate.

"All forms when processed will be sent to the insurance company and most rebates should take about six weeks," Alward continued. "When the rebates arrive we will be distributing them all at the same time."

The rebates should be received by the Student union around mid-November, and Alward promises that the location where cheques can be picked up will be well-advertized.

"In addition students who have dependants and wish to add them to the plan have until September 30th to do so," said Alward. "The additional fee for this service will be \$120 which will cover a student and dependants for a year." Students who opt to do this

should come to room 114 and fill in the necessary forms.

The new student health plan covers prescription drugs including oral contraceptives, vision care, dental accident benefits, paramedical services, medical equipment and ambulance services.

The prescription drug service will be the most frequently used by most students. "A Pay Direct Card will be issued to each student by mid November," Alward explained. "Again, the time and location where the cards will be distributed will be well advertised."

"A student who needs a prescription will present the pay-direct card at

a pharmacy and pay twenty percent of the total price of the prescription. The health plan covers the other 80% of the total cost", he said. "The advantage of this system is that students will be spared the huge up front cost of a prescription."

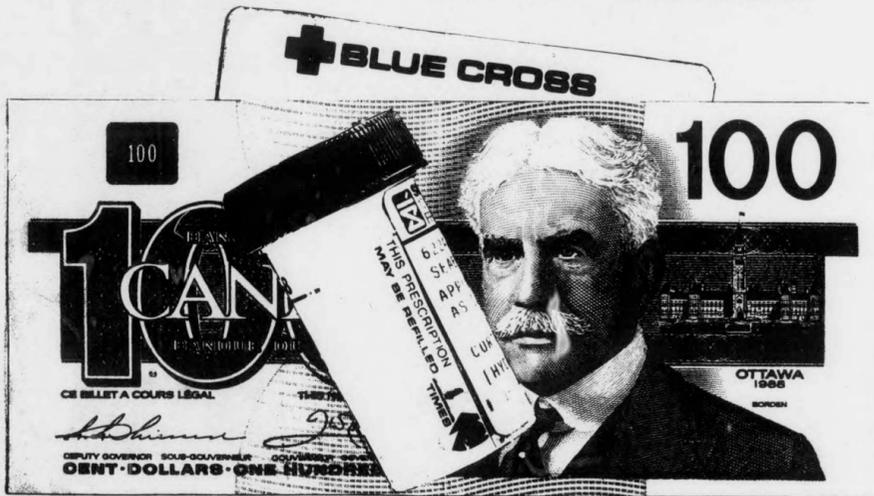
For students who need a prescription or other health plan service before the Pay Direct Card arrives, claim forms are available from the Student Union office.

"The form must be filled in and mailed directly to Sun Life Insurance at the address provided. It takes about six weeks for the claim to be processed," Alward said. "Students will be reim-

bursed 80% of the claim since 20% is paid by the individual."

Alward is also advising students who wish to make claims throughout the year for dental accident benefits or medical equipment to contact Sun Life Insurance before applying. Sun Life has an easy toll free phone number for all claims questions at 1-800-361-2128.

"Students who have any questions about the health plan are welcome to contact me or Barb Kirk at the Student Union office 453-4955," said Alward. "Information on the coverage provided in the health plan will be available in a pamphlet at registration or at the Student Union office after that."



SU tries to make campus life safer

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB students will be conducting a Safety Audit on campus later this month.

The audit is designed to identify those areas that are unsafe or that could present a potential hazard. Groups of students will be going through all UNB buildings the weeks of September 18th and 25th to look at lighting, accessibility and signage.

"They will be focusing on those areas that create feelings of uneasiness and apprehension," said Chantale Walker, Campus Safety Co-ordinator for the UNB Student Union. "Every student visits campus at night to attend classes, go to the computer lab, the library or to attend meetings or social functions."

"We want everyone to feel safe on campus," she said.

The safety audit is based on material received from the Metro Action Committee on Public Violence Against Women and Children.

Volunteers are still needed to conduct the survey. Survey results will be presented to UNB administration officials later this fall.

"We realise that not all changes that are identified can be fixed right away, but the audit helps to identify what is needed," said Walker. A similar audit on a smaller scale was conducted on campus last year and met with some suc-

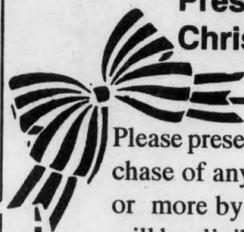
cess, she commented. Last year the audit identified problem areas in the Harriet Irving Library and the Student Union Building and some have already been fixed. "The red phones in the SUB were clearly identified as emergency phones," said Walker. "And the vending machines located outside the SUB cafeteria were placed closer to the wall to prevent hiding spaces."

The audit will also be conducted out doors along pathways and near parking lots especially. "We are looking for poor lighting or in some cases no lighting and for areas where under brush could be cut away near outdoor paths," Walker said.

"To be fair, UNB administrators have been co-operative but more needs to be done," she said. "Accessibility is still a major concern but its slowly starting to improve. For example curbs have been cut down in the past year to help those that are physically challenged."

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AUC renovations

by Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

The Aitken University Centre is getting a facelift.

First opened in 1976, the building is the recipient of a \$1.1-million Infrastructure Grant awarded by the federal, provincial, and municipal governments. All of this money is earmarked specifically for the Aitken Centre.

"The building is almost twenty years old," explained retiring Associate Vice-President-Administration Eric Garland. "We put in an application back in February to the Infrastructure Program. At that time we put in for projects that totalled a million and a half dollars, and we were fortunate enough to receive \$1.1 million."

Two of the more major purchases being made for the Aitken Centre are a new compressor for ice making, and a new cooling tower. Repairs to the roof have already been completed. The other changes are mostly cosmetic in nature; including the replacement of the stacking chairs in the top row and corners with permanent arena seats, the replacement of the wooden boards with ones of steel and plastic composition.

The plexiglass above these boards is also being replaced, with the glass at the ends and in the corners being raised from five to eight feet in height. A substantial amount of painting will be done in the building as well.

Hockey fans may be excited to learn that the 'standing room only' area situated around the rink at ice level will be eliminated.

In its place will be two rows of seating, thus allowing spectators to sit beside the ice during games. This addition will have the added bonus of increasing the Aitken Centre's seating capacity.

"The seating capacity will be somewhere in the order of 3,700," commented Garland. "It's been in the order of 3,500 for an ice activity. For a non-ice activity we can put over 2,000 seats on the floor, so its in the order of six or seven thousand, depending on how big the stage is."

Accommodation for wheelchair occupants will also be made in the refurbished Aitken Centre, although exactly how this is to be done has not yet been decided. Among the other cosmetic changes to the building are an increase in the number of ticket booths and a new sound system.

"The problem has been," says Garland, "right from the beginning, is that we'd like to do much more than we have the money for, so we've had to establish priorities and we've done it on a project basis so that at the present time we're committed to most of the things I've already mentioned."

Still, Garland is excited about the building's refurbishments. "It's like having a new building in a way—for another ten, fifteen, twenty years—unless there's a major change in the function of the building."

Confused about courses?

Need help choosing your courses? Need to know which professor to pick for your section of Math 1003? Confused about some of the terms and regulations you've encountered? When you register on Thursday, be sure to pick up your copy of *The Guide*, your Student Union's academic handbook by students, for students. It includes the "Consumer's Guide to UNB," with comments and data compiled from student opinion surveys distributed last year, and a complete help section outlining some of the rules and regulations governing academics.

Information in the "Consumer's Guide" comes from a survey form administered by the UNB Student Union. Unfortunately, not all of the courses offered are included in the *Guide*, as participation in the evaluations by professors is voluntary. All undergraduate faculties (excluding law) are represented, numbering 275 courses in total. It contains information like the grades students expected from a course, the hours students spent on a course per week, the effectiveness of the instructor and whether or not students would recommend the course to others. Students were also given the opportunity to offer any additional comments or suggestions, and these have been summarized for the "Consumer's Guide".

"Tackling the System" is the title of the academic help section of the *Guide*. It includes, among other things, information about adding and dropping courses, important dates, how to calculate your GPA, academic offenses (and how to avoid staying out of trouble), and the appeals process.

One of the more important but often intangible aspects of the project is its impact on the quality of teaching. The

publication of the results of the opinion surveys makes instructors more accountable to you, the consumer of teaching services at UNB. The Student Union survey forms also provide valuable and much needed feedback to instructors, which is currently lacking in the system of evaluation the University has in place. This information is passed on to instructors so that they can improve their courses and their presentation, bettering the experience for everyone. When the time comes to fill out a form, take advantage of the opportunity to voice your opinion and remember, you do have a say about the quality of the education you receive at UNB.

If you'd like to get involved with the *Guide*, contact Shona Bertrand, Editor, at 453-4955. Any questions, comments or suggestions can be forwarded to Room 126 in the SUB, or e-mail them to guide@unb.ca.

Walk safely with SafeWalk

The Neill House Safe Walk (established in 1991) offers free escorts to students anywhere on or within walking distance of campus. Volunteers will escort you safely to the library, your home, car, or wherever else you might need to go. The Safe Walk is available 7 days a week from dusk until dawn. To obtain an escort, call Campus Security at 453-4830. They will call you back with the name of your escort. Your escort will arrive

wearing a bright green Neill House Escort jacket and will be carrying an ID tag.

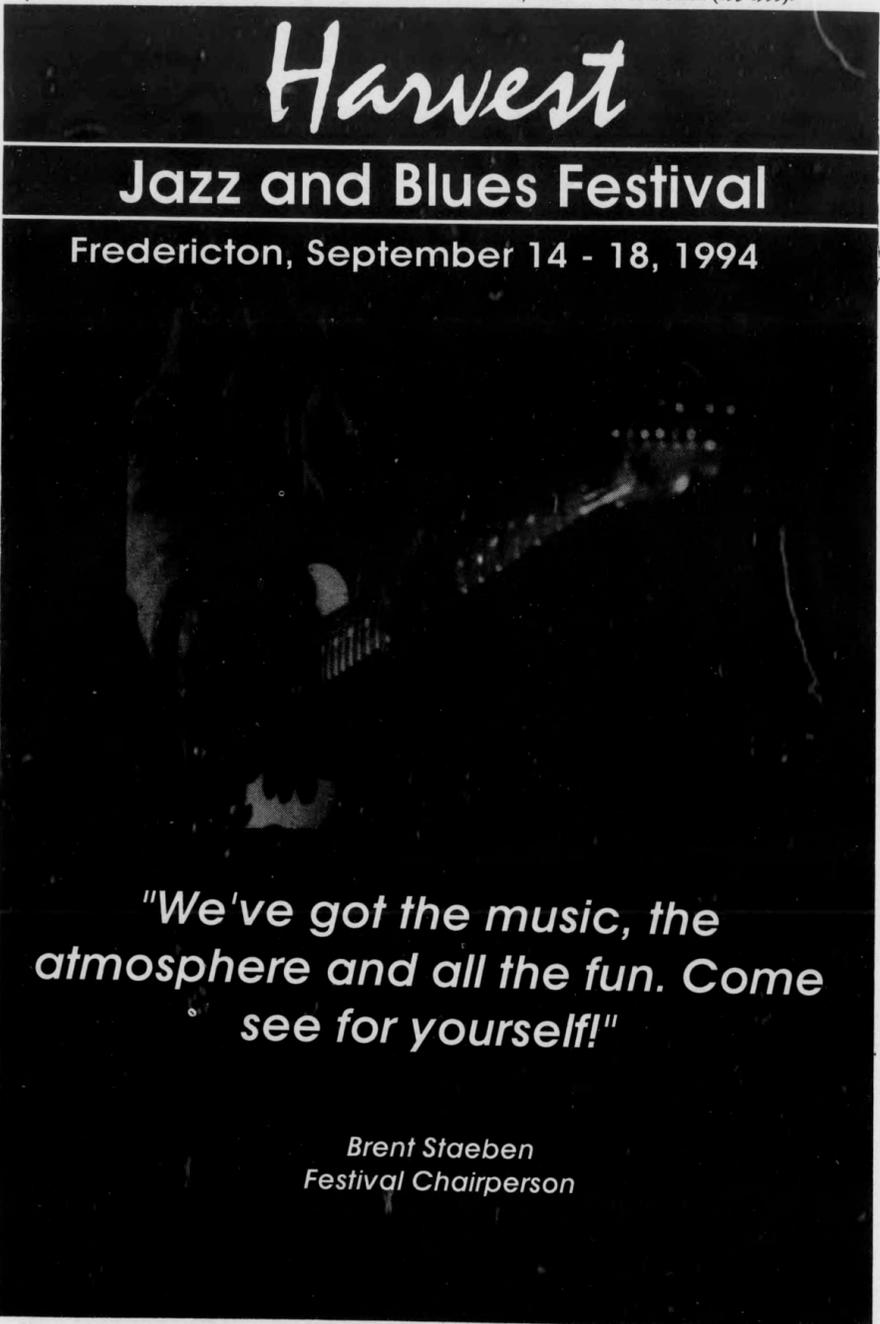
Recently, the Neill House Safe Walk has undergone a few changes.

Volunteers must pass a formal screening process which includes: a written application, an interview by a committee, an academic check (to guarantee they are registered students), and a criminal records check. As well, volun-

teers will now participate in a training session with presentations from Campus Police, Campus Security, Fredericton Police, and the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre.

Finally, co-ed escort teams will also be available.

If you have any comments or suggestions, call Campus Security (453-4830), Neill House (457-3190), or the UNB Student Union (453-4955).



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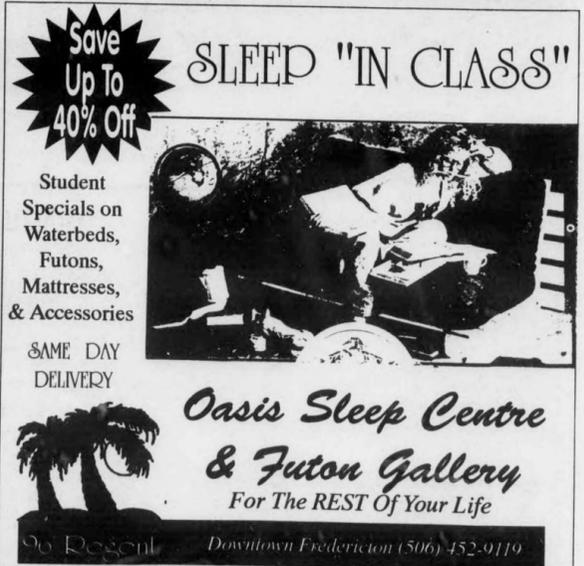


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New pub opens on campus

by Mark Morgan
Brunswickan News

The UNB Student Union has begun another venture in the SUB basement.

By this Saturday, the S.U. run pub, The Cellar will open its doors for business, giving students another location to socialize on campus. In addition to promising students competitive liquor prices, The Cellar management hopes to provide an environment ideally suited to the university community.

Cellar Manager Steven Firlotte brings 10 years experience in the Hospitality Management industry, having acquired a degree from Humber College in Ontario. A New Brunswick native, the entrepreneur has owned and operated his own food and beverage services successfully and is now hoping to maintain his prosperous ways.

Firlotte believes "quality, cleanliness and great service" will always ensure the clientele will be back for more.

Firlotte will be intensifying promotions for The Cellar by initiating a residence challenge, building amiable relationships with the faculties, societies and students. He wants the students to embrace The Cellar as their own hang-out instead of having to go off campus to enjoy themselves.

In the first weeks a skeleton staff has been hired to accommodate the students, but there are plans to hire sup-

plementary employees.

Main attractions of the Cellar will be the installation of 50 inch giant TV screen and a newly constructed stage made for regular live local entertainment. A limited menu consisting of hot

wings, nachos, subs and chili will be made available.

The Cellar's policies and directions are approved by its board of directors, which is made up of people from the university community.

When rights collide

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

A conference at UNB later this month will explore what happens when individual and collective rights collide.

Noted Toronto civil rights lawyer Alan Borovoy, currently by General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, will give the conference keynote address.

University of Toronto history professor Michael Bliss will speak on "Rights and the Flowering of Individualism."

Other featured speakers include Bernice Schrank, professor of English at Memorial University on the "Importance of Academic Freedom in the University," and Svend Robinson, MP for the British Columbia riding of Burnaby-Kingsway, on "Living, Loving and Dying in the Nineties."

All four speakers will later join three UNB faculty members and two students in a one-hour panel discussion.

The session will be chaired by UNB Law Professor Tom Kuttner.

A second discussion workshop and panel discussion will be held in the afternoon before the conference wraps up.

All sessions will be held Thursday, September 29th from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at UNB's Wu Conference Centre. The keynote address by Alan Borovoy will be delivered the previous night September 28th at 7 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall Auditorium.

The UNB sponsored conference is open to faculty, staff, students and members of the general public.

There is no registration fee or admission fee. The conference is being organized nearly one year after UNB mathematics professor Matin Yaqzan wrote a controversial opinion on Date Rape for publication in *The Brunswickan*. Yaqzan has since opted to take early retirement from the university.

What are social issues, anyway?

by Doug Saunders
Social Issues Commissioner

Perhaps one of the most interesting things about attending UNB is the wide variety of people that go to this institution. This diversity is what makes UNB such a special place, but can also cause some interesting situations.

One of the Student Union's many jobs is to make sure that all students are represented here on campus and in the province. But sometimes this does not cover those students who have a particular interest or concern on campus. These are issues that will be tackled by the Social Issues Committee of the UNB Student Union. The role of this committee is to make students aware of these issues and to assist any student who are not sure of what support systems exist to help them. The

main way that this is accomplished is through campaigns. Some of the more focused campaigns for the 1994-95 year are: Student Union Awareness, National AIDS WALK-AIDS Awareness Week, Anti-Harassment Campaign, "No Means No" Campaign, Anti-Homophobia Campaign, Campus Safety Awareness Campaign, Anti-Racism Campaign, and the Festival of Cultural Diversity.

Campus Safety and AIDS Awareness are perhaps two of the largest campaigns the Student Union will run this year.

Homophobia is also an issue of concern for the committee.

The Social Issues Committee will be looking at this problem here on campus and how students deal with the homophobia issue. Another aspect of the homophobia campaign that will be addressed is helping students who are

having trouble dealing with or accepting their own sexuality. There will be an emphasis on support systems on campus that assist students in coming to terms with their own level of sexuality.

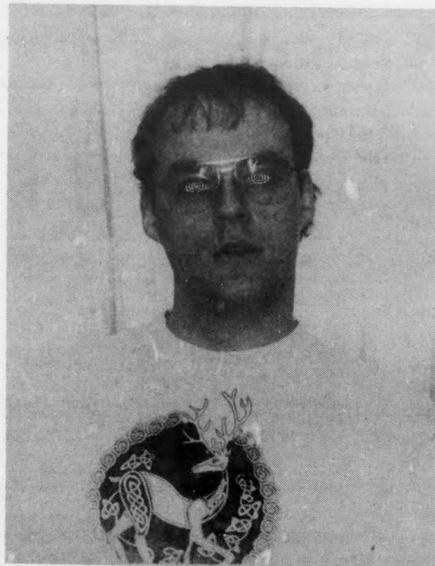
This is just a sample of the some of the things that the Social Issues Committee will be dealing with over the next year. Students have to realize that they are part of a diverse and interesting community and should take an active part in that community.

If there are any areas that you feel should be addressed by the Social Issues Committee or if you require assistance in obtaining more information in these areas, please feel free to contact me through the Student Union at 453-4955.

Please remember that all calls are strictly confidential.

EDITORIAL

News Dept Seeks Bodies



The strength of a newspaper relies upon the strength of that paper's news department. In this regard the Brunswickan has in recent years been not only a relatively good newspaper but one of the better Canadian student papers. We have been forced to grow quickly into having a much tighter news department. This coming of age became especially important last year. We managed to gain international attention with regards to the opinion written by Assistant Professor Yaqzan. This year however, our news department has been dealt a blow in that the powerhouse of news people have for the most part been dispersed to continue their education's at other universities or to attempt to ply their trade in the great big world of . Therefore, we are left with a news department which lacks an editor and for the most part a staff. Thus we urge you to come to the Brunswickan and get involved. We can teach you the ins and outs of news writing and offer you a chance to sharpen your writing and interviewing skills. As it stands now we are left in the position of having trained staff but not enough bodies to physically cover all of the positions which are currently vacant. Come in and get involved.



In this initial week of The Brunswickan I would like to act as your guide through the lesser known portions of Fredericton. By the time you finish this you might understand why.

The first place you have to go is to the Salvation Army on Queen St. I mean where else are you going to find those pair of GWG Scrubbie jeans you used to wear when you just entered grade one. You know the dark blue, almost purple ones that were just starting to lose the bell bottom on the cuffs and the seams that rode so far up your ass that you had your first doubts about your sexual preferences. Jeans aren't your style, well the SA also offers you a wide variety of butterfly collar shirts, gangster inspired suits, the original wide power ties, argyle power socks and of course, the endless supply of plastic mesh green and yellow John Deere hats. I hear they're on a come back.

Next stop's the roofs of Heritage Lane and the old Zellers building. There is a spot known only to a few individuals where you can easily access an alpine trail up the tarty tan brickwall. So haul your out of town butt up over a dumpster and start hopping on the roofs directly across the courthouse. Of course you might be making an appearance if caught by the local authorities. So I would recommend that the best time to participate in this super hero inspired activity is in the wee early hours of the morning. You'll find it less hazardous to your record.

Explore the multiple winding alleyways where very courteous denizens of the city utilize these passages as public toilets on their way back from the fine establishments for the over 19 genre. See the paths of urine bleed into the city streets and witness the mystery substance spotting your new retro Nikes. Be advised that rubbers (boots) are available to those who need them.

King's Place holds my attention because of the healthy abundance of professional panhandlers. They politely ask you for some spare change (loonies preferably) and offer you a hard luck story why they need your monetary support. The pungent aroma of stale Hermit's from their breath makes the tale all the more believable.

Well those are a few suggestions for this week. I hoped I've helped your transition to Fredericton easier.

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Here we go again . . .

Back for another year - who knew? Still, it does give me the chance to resurrect my bastard son Genreicide for a while longer. And seeing there may be one or two new readers (we may as well start the year with an unhealthy air of optimism...), I suppose I should let you know what my motives are for doing this. My muse, if you like.

This is a music column, NOT an 'alternative' music column, primarily for the reason that there is no such thing as alternative music. Doesn't exist. A misnomer. Something created by someone who had way too much time on their hands. In fact, the only term which annoys me more than 'alternative' is

'shoegazing'. 'Shoegazing'; what the HELL does that mean? What does that tell you about the music? Nothing at all.

But I digress; something that you will have to get used to I'm afraid. My point is that people spent way too much time trying to categorize music into a genre of some sort. And all that this accomplishes is alienating half the potential audience because they don't like THAT sort of music. Most people inevitably pick a genre and then listen just to that. This means that they miss out on most of the aural delights that are on offer out there.

So the view that I take is that we should stop classifying music into different genres at all - genreicide. Quite simple re-

ally. Instead simply call it good music or alternatively, Pearl Jam. I mean, bad music (and I promised myself I wouldn't pick on those nice boys from Seattle this year. Oh well). And if this means music from the 'top ten', or Icelandic jazz then so be it. I will write about a lot of independent music. The sort which never seems to get as much publicity as it deserves; digging about for something new can give the most satisfying results. The only criterion which has to be met is that the music sends shivers up and down your spine. Or makes your ears bleed, if that is the desired effect. And you can also expect some local bands, interviews, concert reviews and general ranting about nothing in particular. Bet you can't

wait now.

It's been a rather splendid summer for music too. Some wonderful new albums from Velvet Crush, Blur, Lush, Stereolab and jale to mention but a few, and I will try to review some of these in the next few weeks. And talking of jale, they stopped off in town back in July to play a rather brief but stunning concert which put to rest fears that they couldn't perform live (those rumours being perpetuated by the British music press). Another wonderful concert came from Sarah McLachlan, who was amply supported by Stephen Rearing. Sarah's voice still sounded like that of an angel despite having been on tour for quite a few months on her endless 'Fumbling Towards

Ecstasy' tour. And in a month or so she will have a new album out - an 'Unplugged' effort apparently. The jury awaits this one eagerly.

And there are a plethora of other new records by all sorts of old favourites heading this way soon including the Barenaked Ladies, Neil Young, Sloan, R.E.M., Dinosaur Jr and the Jesus and Mary Chain. And the possibility of discovering something new and exciting which may change your life forever. Honest. And I will be more than happy to be your guide; fasten your safety belt, and enjoy the trip.

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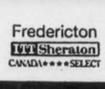
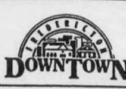
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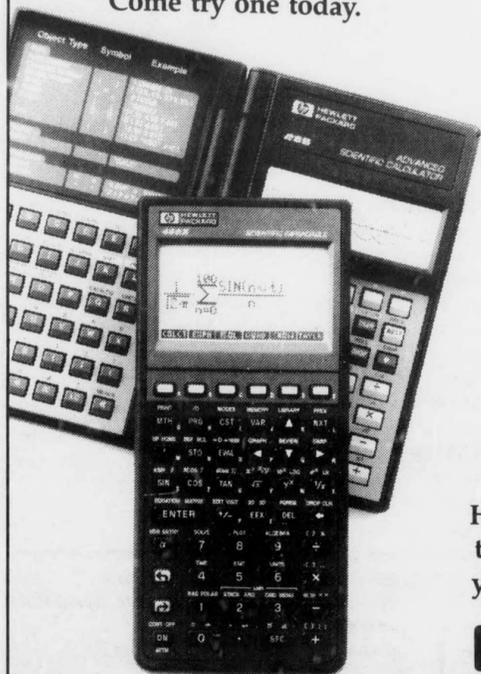
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CHSR Band Showcase	9:00-1:00am	SUB Cafeteria
Residence Street Dance	10:00-12:00am	Lady Dunn Courtyard

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

FROSH INFO. CENTRE	8:30-5:00pm	SUB Lobby
Drop-In Centre for Mature Students	10:00-3:00pm	SUB Blue Lounge
Mini Orientation for International Students	12:00-3:00pm	Alumni Memorial Building- Lounge

FACULTY ADDRESSES TO STUDENTS

Administration	10:00am	Tilley Hall 102
Arts	9:00am	Tilley Hall 102
Computer Science	9:30am	Dineen Auditorium
Engineering	8:30am	Dineen Auditorium
Forestry	9:00am	Forestry & Geology, Room 2
Nursing	9:00am	MacLaggan Hall 105
Physical Education & Rec.	9:00am	LB Gym Room 210
Science	9:00am	Toole Hall 3

ORIENTATION FOR FAMILIES OF NEW STUDENTS

Orange Juice Reception	9:30-10:45am	SUB Ballroom
Dean of Students Address	9:45-10:15am	
Information Tables	10:15-10:45am	
Families Guided to Faculties	10:45-11:00am	
Faculty Meeting for Families	11:00-12:00pm	
Administration	Tilley Hall 300	
Arts	Tilley Hall 5	
Computer Science	Gillin Hall D-110	

Engineering	Gillin Hall GC-122	
Forestry	New Forestry 105	
Nursing	MacLaggan Hall 102	
Phys. Ed & Rec.	LB Gym Room A-116	
Science	Toole Hall 3	
President's Lunch	12:15-1:30pm	Memorial Hall
Campus Tours	1:30pm	From Memorial Hall

FACULTY ADVISING

Administration (A-M)	1:30-2:45pm	Tilley Hall 102
Administration (N-Z)	2:45-4:00pm	Tilley Hall 102
Arts	9:30-5:00pm	Office of Faculty Advisor
Computer Science	10:30-12:00pm	Gillin Hall C127 & D124
Engineering	9:00-5:00pm	TBA at Dean's Address
Forestry	1:00-3:00pm	Forestry & Geology Room 203
Nursing (transfer students)	2:00-4:30pm	MacLaggan Hall 14 & 16
Physical Education & Rec.	2:00-4:00pm	Office of Faculty Advisor
Science	9:00-4:30pm	Centre Core IUC

SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS

Nursing	1:00-2:00pm	MacLaggan Hall 18
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STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS

Campus Tours	2:00-4:30pm	SUB Lobby
Frosh Blast-Off	6:30-9:00pm	Aitken University Centre
Mature Student Event	7:00-10:00pm	SUB Ballroom
Much Music Video Toga Party	9:00-1:00am	McConnell Hall
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Drop-In Centre (CAMPUS)	10:00-3:00pm	SUB Blue Lounge
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FACULTY ADVISING

Arts	9:00-5:00pm	Office of Faculty Advisor
Nursing	8:30-12:00pm	Faculty Offices
Physical Education & Rec.	9:00-12:00pm	Office of Faculty Advisor
Science	1:00-4:00pm	Centre Core IUC
Science	8:30-4:30pm	Centre Core IUC

SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS

Administration	10:00-11:30am	Tilley Hall 303
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Registration Centre	8:00-1:00pm	Aitken University
Drop-In Centre (CAMPUS)	10:00-3:00pm	SUB Blue Lounge

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

Casino Night	9:00-1:00am	SUB Blue Lounge
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS

Arts	10:00-11:30am	Tilley Hall 102
Computer Science	10:00-11:30am	Gillin Hall C-122
Science	9:00-10:00am	Toole Hall 3

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS

Group Meeting #2	12:30-2:15pm	Set Locations
<i>Groups 1-13 MacLaggan Hall 105</i>		
<i>Groups 14-27 Toole Hall 3</i>		
<i>Groups 28-40 Tilley Hall 102</i>		
Mystery Hunt / Alumni Ice Cream Social	2:30-5:00pm	SUB Patio
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS

Shinerama / Varsity Reds Soccer Game	1:00-4:00pm	Chapman Field
Group Meeting #3	6:00-6:30pm	Set Locations

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Student Activity Day	10:00-5:00pm	SUB Ballroom
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Student Activity Day	10:00-5:00pm	SUB Ballroom
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FACULTY RECEPTIONS FOR NEW STUDENTS

Administration	6:00-7:30pm	Tilley Foyer / Patio
Arts	7:00-9:00pm	Memorial Hall
Engineering	7:00-9:00pm	Head Hall Foyer
Nursing	8:30-10:00am	MacLaggan Hall 105
Science	7:00-9:00pm	Science Concourse

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Physical Education & Rec. Orientation Camp	9:00am	Front of LB Gym
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Formal Orientation for International Students	6:30-10:00pm	Alumni Memorial Building- Lounge
Computer Science Faculty Reception for New Students	7:00-9:00pm	Gillin Hall D-124

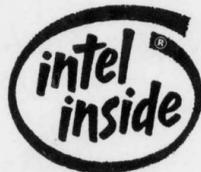
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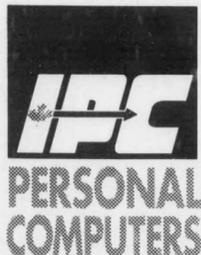
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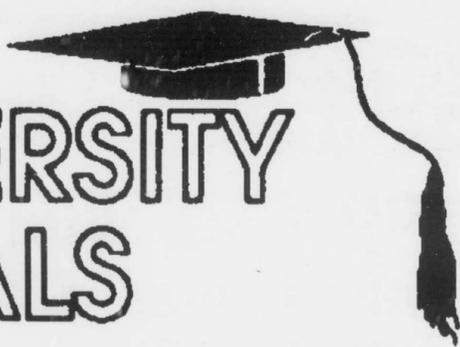
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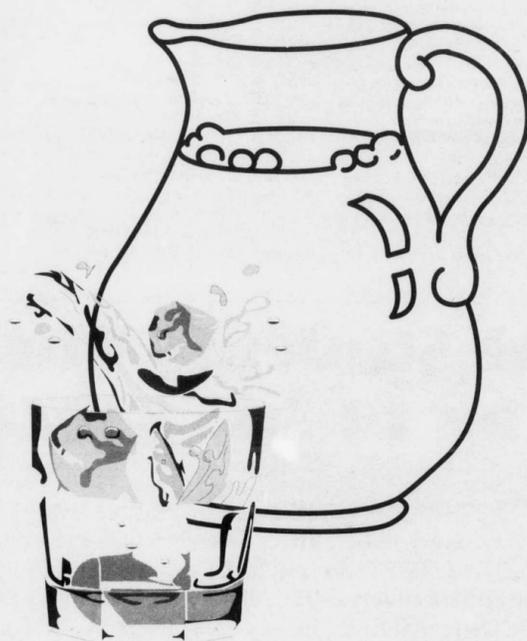
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Classes are offered Tuesdays & Thursdays: 7 to 8pm

FALL: September 27 to December 1 (20 classes)

Registration: begins Sept. 7 at the UNB Business Office

Registration deadline is Sept. 21

FEES: \$30 - for students & recreation members

\$40 - for non-members

Fall - add \$5 after September 21

WEIGHT TRAINING

Beginner classes are offered. Mondays & Wednesdays: 7 to 8pm

FALL: October 3 to November 4 (5 weeks)

Registration: begins Sept. 14 at the UNB Business Office

Registration deadline is Sept. 28

FEES: \$25 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members

\$50 - for non-members

Fall - add \$5 after September 28

AQUA-EXERCISE FOR ADULTS

This exercise program is designed for non-swimmers who desire the benefits of a water environment. Classes run Tuesday & Thursday from 12:30 to 1:10pm in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

FALL: September 20 - November 17 (9 weeks) (excluding Oct. 11)

Registration: begins Sept. 6, UNB Business Office

Registration deadline is Sept. 15

FEES: \$22 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members

\$44 - for non-members

Fall - add \$5 after Sept. 15

Minimum of 12 registrants required to run this course.

ADULT LEARN-TO-SWIM INSTRUCTION

No previous experience or swimming ability is needed to enrol. Classes run 2 times/week on both Tues. and Thurs. evenings at the SMA Pool. All Red Cross Water Safety levels are offered.

FALL: September 27 to November 1 (12 lessons)

Registration: Sept. 15, 7:00 - 8:30pm, Room A-116, L.B. Gym

FEES: \$22 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members

\$44 - for Non-members

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR I

This course trains individuals to teach the beginning 5 levels of the Red Cross Water Safety Program. (40 hrs)

Prerequisite: 16 years old + Green level swimming ability.

FALL: September 25, (10 weeks + exam). Sundays 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Registration: Sept. 15, 7:00-8:30pm, rm A-116 L.B. Gym

Minimum of 10 registrants required to run this course.

FEES: \$50 + text - for students and recreation members

\$65 + text - for non-members

NLS RECERT (POOL OPTION)

Prerequisite: Current NLS (Pool Option)

Photocopies of prerequisite must be submitted at time of registration.

FALL: Wed. Oct. 5 - 7:15 - 10:30 p.m.

Registration Sept. 13 - 30 at Recreation Office

FEES: \$25.00 - for students and recreation members

members

\$35.00 - for non-members

minimum of 12 registrants required to run course

FACILITIES

A variety of facilities is available for students and recreation members to engage in physical activity at their leisure. Proper Identification is required for facility access.

AITKEN UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Located at the South end of the campus.

* Skating - ice skating 12:30 to 1:30 pm

Mon. to Fri. (October to March)

* Jogging - upper concourse is open for jogging/walking

Mon. to Fri., noon to 5:00 pm

Coat hooks available in the public change area downstairs.

* Occasionally cancelled for special events

TENNIS COURTS

4 courts located above Tibbits Hall

Racquets can be rented at the Equipment Room.

(see services below)

COURT FEES - \$1/person except for UNB/STU students

& members with Court privileges.

LADY BEAVERBROOK GYMNASIUM

Located at the North end of the campus.

Normal Building Hours

(call 453-4578 for exact times)

Academic Year - Daily 8:00 am to 10:30 pm

Sir Max Aitken POOL

Daily swim times for the entire campus community. Schedules available at the recreation office

GYMNASIA - MAIN & WEST

Although these gyms are heavily booked, there are times when you can use them on a drop-in basis for basketball, volleyball, badminton, etc.

Campus groups may reserve a gym for 1-hour periods on an occasional basis by contacting the Facilities Manager during regular office hours.

For the convenience of the campus community, open gym times have been reserved during the academic year. They are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations are not permitted at these times:

OPEN GYM TIMES

Mondays: West gym, 6:30pm to 8:30pm

(Sept. 12 - Dec. 5)

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM

The Weight room is equipped with Nautilus equipment, a Universal Gym and free weights. It is available during regular building hours when it is not in use for classes. It closes 15 minutes before the building closes.

RACQUETBALL AND SQUASH COURTS (4)

Court reservations accepted one day in advance:

BY TELEPHONE: 453-4578

Mon. to Fri. 8:00 am - 9:00 am ONLY

Weekends & Holidays 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm ONLY

IN PERSON: L.B. Gym Equipment Room

During Building Hours

View From The Cheap Seats

Welcome to the University of New Brunswick, dear Frosh. For those of you who have even the slightest interest in university athletics, it is my duty to inform you that though communism may be dying, the Varsity Reds are alive and well. Last year's Varsity Reds sent three teams to the national championship level, and all three of these teams—women's field hockey, volleyball, and basketball—are favoured to return to this level again this year.

If you have been aware of varsity sports at UNB before this year, the name Varsity Reds may seem surprising. It was not long ago—two years, to be precise—that each of UNB's teams bore a moniker which served that team alone. Many of these names became replete with tradition and had acquired a kind of life of their own. The names Red Bloomers, Red Devils, Red Shirts, Red Sticks, etcetera were entities in their right. That, however, is part of the past. These names were killed off in the name of economics, just as were the Red Bombers before them. Although I am loathe to bow before the alter of the almighty dollar, I am also not fool enough to be unable to recognize the necessity during these budget-strapped times. I just wish that they had picked a name that wasn't so boring.

UNB has eleven teams competing at the varsity level: men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's cross-country, swimming, men's hockey, men's soccer, men's wrestling, and women's field hockey. The last of these has finished second in the nation in each of the last two years. Despite the handicap of playing on a grass field here at UNB, while the nationals must be played on artificial turf because of a wrong-headed decision by the field hockey powers that be, our women's field hockey team remains our best hope for bringing UNB its first national championship since men's soccer in 1981.

Below the varsity level, there are several club teams and intramurals. Among the most exciting of these teams are women's soccer, women's ice hockey, rugby, and rowing. The first of these will hopefully soon gain varsity status. For more information about these and other clubs, as well as the many intramural programs, drop by the Intramural Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

For those of you who are interested in the world of sports at this university, the sports section of *The Brunswickan* provides in depth coverage of each of the varsity teams. In fact, if you're really interested, then you should join the sports staff of *The Brunswickan*. Our sports editor, Maria Paisley, is always in search of reporters to cover our varsity teams. Among the many perks that go with the job of sports reporter is the opportunity to travel with the teams. Last year even this least talented of scribes was flown to Winnipeg to report on the women's volleyball team's first trip to the CIAU championships in recent memory. In other years I have been sent on trips to Toronto and Québec City. Last year a reporter was sent to St. John's, Newfoundland, and the year before that a reporter was sent to Vancouver, British Columbia. So, if you like sports and you like to travel, *The Brunswickan* Sports Department is The Place To Be.

One place not to look if you're interested in university sports is this column. This column has been an albatross about the neck of *The Brunswickan* for several years now, and it looks like you're stuck with me again. What this column does do is talk about sports and how the world of sports is run. It is often controversial; last year most of the figure skaters and synchronized swimmers on campus were after my head; and it is occasionally (I hope) entertaining. I write mostly about the world of professional sports, although every now and then I do comment on the local scene. Last year I slammed Rod Black of CTV, Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, and suggested that it was OK for NHL teams like the Ottawa Senators to lose intentionally in order to improve upon their draft position. This year I'm looking forward to more of the same. Next week's topic will be, natch, the baseball strike and its ramifications on professional sports in North America.

Lastly, I'll leave you with the same advice I gave in last year's Frosh Issue. Get involved! Nobody can study all the time, so you're going to have some free time. But if you spend all of that time in front of the tube or behind a bottle, you'll end up just as drained as when you stopped. Your time at UNB will be a lot more successful if you get involved in some sort of extracurricular activity. My suggestion is *The Brunswickan*, but the important thing is that you do get involved.

WANTED SPORTS WRITERS

Do you have a desire to see your name in print?
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In - D e p t h

With an Emphasis on feature length articles and timely commentary,
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By Luke Peterson *In-Depth* Ed.

In-Depth is a brand spanking new Brunswickan section, replacing the former Features section which had unfortunately degenerated into a 2 page unpaid advertising supplement for various campus clubs, organizations and events. At the risk of shattering The Bruns image as an altruistic supporter of campus social activities, last year's Editorial board resolved to nuke the "features as free advertising" concept and replace it with a new section; said section presumably will be one in which content will supersede the necessity of filling 2 whole pages. Thus, *In-Depth* will, in all likelihood, be a bi-weekly section, running between one and two pages in length, depending upon the amount of aforementioned content.

Given that *In-Depth* is in its novitiate as a Brunswickan section, its mandate is virtually open with regards to content. Thus, various avenues will be explored while the section attempts to carve out its niche in the paper. Given that last year's editors envisioned a section in which investigative journalism might figure prominently, I hope to incorporate feature length articles on various campus personalities and events, into the section whenever the opportunity permits. For instance, a story on UNB's "When Rights Collide Conference", which is slated for late September and will feature several special guest speakers, including New Democratic Member of Parliament Svend Robinson, and Canadian Civil Liberties Chief Counsel Alan Borovoy is currently in the works. Also a feature on Prof. Neill Macgill, Resident Fellow of UNB's Bridges House, whose in-house weekly discussion forums will be marking their thirtieth year this October, is nearing completion and should be running in early October to coincide with the forum's anniversary date. Further to this, it is hoped that *In-Depth* not be merely relegated to reporting the facts in long form, but also might infringe upon the turf of the Editorial pages by featuring opinion and commentary. While not seeking to divert letters to the editor (too short) or Spectrum columns (too ensconced), the

In-Depth section would ideally serve as a forum for open discussion and debate upon issues which are deemed to be of some relevance to the university community. Opinionated essayists (no experience necessary), I hereby solicit thee. If you have an opinion and feel that an essay of moderate (750-1500 words) length would be a conducive medium for its dissemination, then look no further. Previous writing experience is by no means a prerequisite and one need not contribute to every issue. In fact, full staff accreditation is bequeathed upon any and all individuals who have contributed to three (or more) issues per term. Of course, all staffers are entitled to come to our parties, which feature copious quantities of free booze and are held throughout the year, at various locations in the city (to stay one step ahead of the cops).

If, writing articles is not where your interests lie, but you instead would like to learn the ins and outs of desktop publishing, including computer assisted layout with the Pagemaker 5.0 program, we can set you up in a tutorial which will make you a skilled layout designer in no time flat. In addition to various

desktop publishing programs, the Bruns Computers are equipped with the latest in addictive, time consuming games such as solitaire and Tetris and also some really cool Walt Disney and Barney the Talking Dinosaur screen savers.

If you think you might be at all interested in writing either articles and/or opinionated essays or in learning computer assisted layout, please come by The Brunswickan office, located in room 35 of the Student Union Building or phone me at the office at 453-4983. Come one, come all. Get in on the Ground floor, to a new career in university journalism. In the words of that immortal office fixture Pierre St. Armand, who recruited yours truly to the Bruns two years ago: "Come on down. None of us can write anyway."

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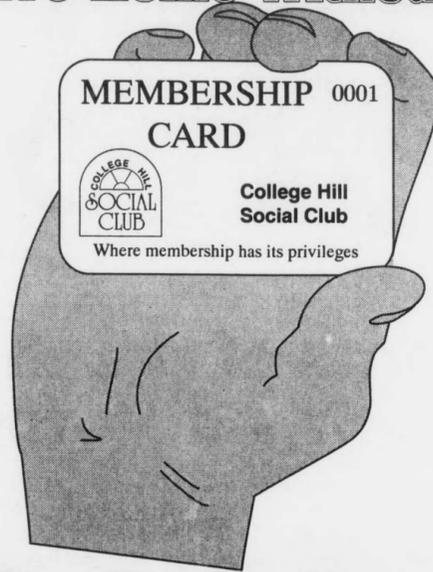
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Some of the things your Student Union does for you:

SERVICES

- NEW!** CFS Health Plan - the Student Union now runs the health care plan for students at UNB
- Student Saver Student Discount Card
- Help Centre
- Poster Run
- Free Legal Consultation Service
- Alcohol Awareness Program
- Orientation
- The Beaverbook*
- The Guide*
- Photocopying and Fax Services to the students
- NEW!** The Pub in the SUB - a student owned bar on campus
- UNB Yearbook
- Campus Entertainment—we bring in the bands students want to see to the SUB Cafe
- NEW!** Soft Rock Cafe - a dry bar at all SU events

LOBBYING

The Student Union is active in protecting your interests through lobbying efforts at the municipal, provincial and federal level. The Student Union has been extensively involved in the College Hill Neighborhood Association negotiations, in considering the City's taxi-bylaw worries, and in fighting the Province's plans for bursaries. Through the national student organization CFS (Canadian Federation of Students), the Student Union has been involved in lobby efforts that have resulted in an increase in the maximum loan levels for student loans from where the previous government had frozen them since 1984.

Here on campus, the Student Union lobbies the administration to consider the needs and difficulties of the students before acting. On campus, members of the Student Union frequently sits on the various search committees and other university committees to insure that the concerns of the students are heard and taken into account.

ADVOCACY

The UNB Student Union, along with the Dean of Students, try to assist students in dealing with the UNB Administration. The VP-University Affairs, in addition to trying to reform and improve regulations to make the university fairer, helps students prepare appeals and attempts to smooth the process of dealing with—and sometimes doing battle with—the administration.

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

In addition to the services it funds/runs directly, the Student Union funds most of the clubs on campus in some way or another. Many of these groups depend on the Student Union for the money to operate. Among these various clubs are included:

Engineering Undergraduate Society • Arts Undergraduate Society • Women's Collective • African Student's Union • Caribbean Circle • Albert Ross Society • Chem Eng Society • Health Sciences Society • Nursing Student's Association • Business Society • Electrical Engineering Society • Stage Left Productions • Supermileage Team • Poli-Sci Students Association • Education Students Association • Forestry Association • Chemistry Club • GALA • AIESEC • Varsity Mania •

CAMPUS MEDIA

The UNB Student Union funds the *Brunswickan* (Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication) and CHSR-FM (97.9 FM), our campus newspaper and radio station, in the interest of keeping all the members of the university community informed and to provide a greater sense of community among students.