



the BRUNSWICKAN

Volume 130 • Issue 26

April 23 1997

Second Class Mail #8120

Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication • University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

Tuition jumps \$300 to \$3,140

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The UNB Board of Governors has raised undergraduate tuition \$300, or 10.6% to \$3,140 in order to balance its \$120 million budget for 1997-98.

"No one likes to raise tuition fees," said UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston in a memo addressed to the university community. "Especially not now when students are incurring ever-increasing debt loads."

But, the President argues, UNB faced the prospect of a \$5 million deficit next year but through a series of "important and difficult" measures, UNB is now calling for a balanced budget for 1997-98.

Parr-Johnston characterizes the decision to raise tuition as "the most difficult" one which the Board of Governors had to make.

The amount of the increase was what surprised UNB SU President Joie Hellmeister.

"I was estimating [that the new tuition would be] under \$3,000, or maybe \$3,000, but I would have never guessed \$3,140," she said.

Hellmeister characterizes the increase as "drastic."

"Twenty percent in two years is something I don't think students should

have to take. It's unbelievable, really," she said.

She also worries that UNB will lose students to STU, which also has an Arts program (currently UNB's largest faculty) for substantially less in tuition.

"If you're going to charge someone \$3,140 to go to Arts, you bet they're going to St. Thomas," claimed Hellmeister. "I've got friends who said they are going to STU."

UNB SU vice-president (External) and SU president-elect Anthony Knight was equally surprised at the size of the jump.

"When I speculated on the increase," he said, "I thought that with a year of warning that UNB could adjust. I knew there would be an increase but not as high as \$300."

Knight did say that in discussions with the President and other members of the Board of Governors, we came to understand that certain unexpected over-expenditures would result in UNB incurring a deficit for the 1996-97 fiscal year of approximately \$1 million.

"It exemplifies how tight of a reign there has to be on expenditures," said Knight.

Aside from the double-digit increase, it was a sense of betrayal by the Federal and Provincial Governments which colored the reactions of student leaders.

"We've been told numerous times that the cuts will not be passed on to students, but they have, for the second year in a row," claimed Hellmeister.

Knight was a bit more philosophical. "It's a sign of the times and the way the government is treating post-secondary education: more broken promises."

"I honestly couldn't believe it when I saw it," said Shawn Rouse, President of the New Brunswick Student Alliance. "UNB was cut \$1.67 million by the province and UNB is raising over \$3 million. It doesn't respect accessibility. It's not fair or truthful to point to the province and say they're the problem."

Rouse further dismisses the cuts as the reason for a tuition increase. "Everybody's pointing the finger at everyone else, but no one is actually solving the problem."

"The University has made an irresponsible tuition hike," he concluded.

In a press release, the NBSA went even further, characterizing the hike as "an irresponsible step backwards."

In addition to raising all student fees an average of more than 10%, UNB will make nearly \$3 million in cuts to expenditures in 1997-98, including the elimination of a \$1.9 million investment

to offset costs associated with the early retirement package.

An additional \$1 million will come from cuts in UNB's operating budget.

Cuts add insult to injury, according to student leaders.

"If I see a \$300 increase," Hellmeister argues, "Students are thinking 'Where's my \$300 worth of services? Am I going to see an increase in the quality of teaching? Are classes going to be smaller? Where are the extra services going to come from?' Instead, because of provincial government cuts, we're looking at \$2.9 million in cuts. That's scary."

Hellmeister adds, "the library needs to be upgraded. We're supposed to have one of the best libraries with tons of literature. However, the literature is outdated. When they say we're cutting \$1 million, everybody's eyes just popped out. Where can you cut? What's left?"

To combine cuts with a tuition increase, Knight argues that UNB is going counter to logic of the marketplace model it seems to want to endorse.

"The consumers in this business, as our administrators like to call it, expect a good product if they are paying more, and we are paying more, so I don't see why we don't have a better product,"

he said.

Knight is worried that cuts made now in a pique of financial need, may come back and haunt UNB in the future. "I think we're seeing short term cuts which may, ultimately, affect us in the long term."

Despite the inevitable criticism over tuition increases, Parr-Johnston prefers to look at the bigger picture. She argues that UNB is still "very good value" and points out that UNB is still among the bottom third for tuition in the Maritimes.

"Dalhousie's current fee is \$3,395 for Arts, more for other programs, and Dal has additional supplementary fees," she claims.

"Eleven institutions, many with fewer programs and services, charge more than UNB," while UNB's has increased only 43.8%.

She also cited figures which indicate that the average tuition increase in Canada since 1990 has been 81.8%.



UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston

Continued on Page 2

Residence fees up 2.3-5.2%



JUDSON DELONG PHOTO

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB residence students who opt for a single or double room with no meal plan will face the largest increase in residence fees in September.

Rates for a single room with no meal plan will rise 5.2 percent from \$3,050 this year to \$3,210 in 1997-98. Those who opt for a double room with no meal plan will see their living accommodation rise 5.1 percent from \$2,350 to \$2,470 next September.

Most of the students who opt for residence rooms with no meal plan currently live in the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence located off-campus in downtown Fredericton according to Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services.

Residence students who opt for a single or double room with either a 14 or 19 meal plan will face more modest increases following a decision by UNB's Board of Governors last week.

Students who opt for a single room

on the 19 meal plan will face a 2.8 percent increase in residence fees from \$5,095 to \$5,240 next September.

Double room occupants with a 19 meal plan will face a 2.4 percent increase from \$4,395 to \$4,500.

Similar increases are projected for single and double room occupants on the 14 meal plan.

A single room on the 14 meal plan will cost \$5,100 next September from \$4,960 this year - up 2.8 percent.

A double room on the 14 meal plan will increase 2.3 percent to \$4,360 next

September from \$4,260 this year.

Room rates will be increased approximately five percent across the board beginning in September, but students on a meal plan will see that increase cut somewhat because of the food services contract signed last July.

"The food rate in 1996-97 had to be estimated because we put the food contract out to tender," Brostowski said.

"That estimate turned out to be more than what the actual price is this year."

"So we have adjusted the food price downward for 1997-98 which is reflected in the fact that students with a meal plan will pay less of an increase in September than those with no meal plan," Brostowski explained.

Brostowski pointed out that the Residence Budget Committee looks at a number of factors in deciding to set residence rates for the following year, always with an eye to keeping rates as low as possible.

"We looked at things like the price of food, the cost of operating the residence system, and the cost of some major projects that will be undertaken this Summer to upgrade sprinkler, electrical and heating systems and replace windows."

"All of these things could not be done without increasing the residence rates," he said.

Brostowski also emphasized that the Budget Committee keeps a close eye on residence rates at other universities in the Maritimes as a factor in what to charge at UNB.

"We try to be somewhat near the bottom in terms of residence rates at UNB and still have a residence operating budget that allows us to run and upgrade our facilities," Brostowski concluded.

Aitken ARP will not return; two fined \$50

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Derrick Lord, an Academic Resource Person in the Aitken Residence on the UNB Fredericton Campus will not have his contract renewed according to Dean of Residence, John Craighead.

This action follows several complaints which were made to the Dean of Residence in the wake of an e-mail message which Lord and another Aitken student broadcast to the residents of Aitken House.

Craighead went on to say that in meeting out discipline in this matter, he made separate determinations based on Lord as an ARP and Lord as a member of the UNB Residence Community.

"The actions he had taken in forwarding the message were not appropriate given his role as an ARP and [his] responsibility to support the Living to Learn program and the objectives of the residence community," said Craighead in an interview with *The Brunswickan*.

In addition to the employment action, Lord and the Aitken resident who gave it to Lord were fined \$50.

"Their actions were not in accordance with the residence community's objective of respecting diversity, for that reason we fined them \$50," Craighead stated.

The Dean has forwarded the matter to the Director of Computing Services, Dave MacNeil. It will be up to MacNeil to decide if the actions of the two residents violated UNB's "Acceptable Use" Policy and what impact, in any, this may have on their access to their e-mail accounts.

Although acknowledging that his actions may be perceived as aggressive, Dean Craighead doesn't feel that his decision to discipline the ARP is without support from the Residence Community.

"I would expect that the majority of the Dons, ARPs, Proctors and House Committees would support the action [to discipline the ARP]," he said. "I think that, like in all cases, there are some people who feel that we were too harsh and some who feel we were too lenient."

"[But] I think that the majority would support the action, and that the majority would recognize that to encourage the dissemination of that

type of information is contrary to the role of an ARP," he concluded.

Although this is the first situation of this type Craighead has dealt with, he indicated that it is the "medium and not the message" which was unique in this situation.

"I don't think it's something particularly unique to the all-male lifestyle or Aitken House," he said. "In fact, in the first term we had a situation in an all-female residence relating to the criticism of the lesbian lifestyle. Certainly we can find both narrow and liberal attitude in all lifestyles [all-male, all-female, and co-ed]."

"Every lifestyle has its benefits and its drawbacks," he commented.

"Certainly, some of the negative attitudes reflected in the message can be encouraged in all male residences. I think."

"On the other hand," he argued, "we had several members of the House object to it. It is not a uniform opinion."

Craighead is clear that despite what seems to be popular opinion within Aitken, more than one complaint was lodged with his office.

"There does appear to be a perception in Aitken that there was only one person who complained," he said. "That is not the case."

"It was several [students]," he continued, adding "there were groups of residents who came to my office, and to the Dean of Students' [Tom Austin] in addition to *The Brunswickan*."

Craighead told *The Brunswickan* that he will not tolerate any harassment of people suspected of having complained.

"Our office would deal with quite severely with any harassment of someone who freely expressed their opinion [by lodging a complaint]," he said. "We would be quite firm in dealing with such cases."

However, Craighead is quick to point out that this doesn't mean that members of the Residence Community will be punished for expressing their opinions.

"We would not discipline an ARP or a Proctor for questioning the judgment of the Dean of Residence or even the University President," he said. "Everybody has a right to their own opinion."

But Craighead warns that "if an ARP

Continued on Page 2

Parking fees: \$5-\$40 hike

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Faculty and staff on the UNB Fredericton campus are the most likely to feel the sting of a whopping 73 percent increase in the price of a twelve month parking sticker.

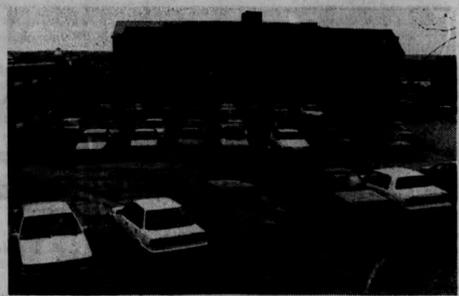
Effective September 1st, the price of a twelve month parking sticker will increase from \$55.00 to \$95.00 HST included.

Graduate students and undergraduates taking courses over the summer months will also be required to pay the 12 month fee if they require parking.

The university is introducing a new 8 month parking fee. Sales are expected to be brisk among students.

The price will be \$60.00 HST included, effective September 1st. Students currently pay \$55.00 for a parking sticker which lasts twelve months.

A four month parking sticker will also be available. Effective September 1st the cost will be \$40.00 HST included from \$37.00 this year.



Harriet Irving parking lot in front of Singer Hall. DEWEY GILBERT PHOTO

UNB Director of Security Rick Peacock said parking fees have not increased for at least the last three years.

The increase is necessary to help recoup some of the costs of snowplowing, painting lines, lighting and salaries associated with parking administration," Peacock stated.

Despite the increase, Peacock said

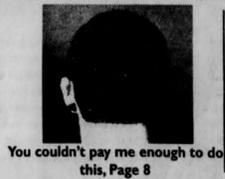
UNB parking fees are among the lowest at universities in the Maritimes.

Meanwhile, Saint Thomas University has not yet indicated whether it plans to increase its parking fees in September similar to those at UNB, according to Peacock.

Saint Thomas and UNB currently have identical \$55 yearly parking fees.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- UNB Departmental Budgets revealed - News, page 3
- Teaching staff, down by 5% - News, page 4
- SUB leases renewed - News, page 4
- Eaton Multimedia Centre? - News, page 5
- Aitken Centre deficit balloons - News, page 5
- Summer jobs picture not so bleak - News, page 6



News	2
News	3
News	4
News	5
News	6
Editorial	7
Classifieds	8

Acting Associate Dean of the School of Graduate Studies Responds Graduate School Funding Policies Questioned

PAT FITZPATRICK & GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Students at UNB are calling on the School of Graduate Studies to clarify certain provisions set forth in recent letters informing them of the renewal of their Graduate Assistantships. Their complaints deal in particular with the period and total amount of funding, as well as the ability of students to work outside of their assistantships.

All UNB graduate students are eligible for funding in the form of Graduate Teaching and Research Assistantships (GTA / GRA) provided for in the University's annual budget. Assistantships are awarded on a competitive basis. Students receiving GTA / GRA funding receive monthly payments from the University, from which graduate tuition may be deducted.

The students with whom the Brunswickan has spoken were quick to point out that, in their opinion, it appears to them that the University may have broken the terms of their assistantship contracts by reducing the total amount of funding students will receive.

In May 1996, Acting Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Dr. Janet Stoppard informed graduate students in the Faculty of Arts of the award of an "M.A. Graduate Assistantship of \$9,200 for 1996-97 (September to August)." In the letter, copies of which have been obtained by the Brunswickan, Dr. Stoppard went on to inform the students that \$ 6,168 of the award would be issued during the period September 1996 through April 1997, with the remaining \$ 3,032 being awarded between May and August of

1997. Stoppard noted that students receiving Graduate Assistantships were eligible to have the \$ 9,200 award renewed for "a second academic year, that is, until 30 April 1998," based on successful completion of the 1996-97 academic year.

In an April 1997 letter to students holding a Graduate Assistantship, Acting Associate Dean of Graduate Studies James Sexmith paints a different picture. While informing the students that their award has been renewed, Sexmith stated "This M.A. Graduate Assistantship award consists of \$ 6,168.00 for the academic year (September 1, 1997 to April 30, 1998) and a Summer Supplement of \$3,032.00 for May 1, 1997 to August 31, 1997."

Asked whether the absence of any reference to the \$ 3,032 (for the May to August 1997 period) promised the students in Stoppard's letter meant that the university was not honouring the twelve-month contracts with graduate students, Sexmith stated "We are honouring them. In the letters [sent in April] we indicated that each one is renewed based upon performance. So even though the first letter says that it is a twelve month commitment plus renewal, at the end of the first eight months a decision is made whether to renew into the next fiscal year."

"The letters have just gotten more specific in terms of the University's budget year," Sexmith emphasized, "We are willing to support students for a given period, but the offer has to be in line with the University's budget. I can't make a commitment beyond that any more

than the university can guarantee me my salary level next year."

A graduate student in the Faculty of Arts, who spoke on condition of anonymity takes exception to Sexmith's views. "They've unilaterally changed the terms of the agreement we made with them," she stated, "I've been informed that we will not be receiving the full \$ 18 400 promised to us in Dr. Stoppard's letter. I based my decision to come to graduate school on the letter promising \$ 18,400 as the total amount of funding."

Other graduate students in the Faculty of Arts with whom the Brunswickan has spoken expressed similar sentiments. "Everyone I have spoken with was counting on the \$ 18,400 total that we were promised next year. We all performed adequately and were renewed, and now we find out that we are going to be \$ 3,032 short. That's just not acceptable. It's difficult enough to make ends meet with what we were promised. How are we supposed to concentrate on our studies when our funding is being played with?"

Graduate students working outside of their GTA / GRA funding is another issue raised by Sexmith's letter to which students are taking exception. While Stoppard's initial offer to students in May of 1996 stated simply "holders of summer supplements are expected to work full-time on their research during these months," Sexmith again paints a different picture.

The Acting Associate Dean's letter states that "Holders of Graduate Assistantship Awards are expected to not be employed outside of the assistantship to the extent that the employment would

hinder performance and progress in the student's academic program." [Emphasis as in the original.] By way of explanation, Sexmith referred to similar guidelines used by the SSHRC and NSERC granting councils, which state that work in satisfaction of the requirements of the GTA / GRA award "should be in the order of 100 hours per year."

"The bottom line is that you have to be a full-time, registered graduate student to receive a GTA or GRA, which is money being provided out of the University's budget. So while we can expect 100 hours worth of work, that's in-line with similar regulations," Sexmith stated.

"While we understand that students sometimes have to make money in order to survive, there are some considerations. First off, the GRA / GTA is provided to allow students to concentrate on their academic work. In that sense, work outside of the Assistantship is a violation of the spirit and intent of the award. Secondly, there is the issue of claiming the education deduction from Revenue Canada, which may reasonably expect that as a full-time student you do not exceed what are reasonably expected to be part-time work limits," he continued.

Sexmith could not state what limits were placed on outside work. "If it's a project funded by the University, over which we therefore have some control, then the student is expected to consult with their supervisor and the Director of their Graduate Academic Unit. They will approve the work if it is reasonable, provided it does not interfere with studies. If it's outside the university, it is not

something that we can control," he stated.

According to Dean of Arts Dr. Peter Kent, the understanding in the past has been that students are generally not allowed to work more than ten hours per week.

Directors of Graduate Studies in a number of departments seemed to agree. When contacted by the Brunswickan, Prof. Tim Dilworth, Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of Biology, did not view the apparent change in policy as being particularly concerning, saying "It's technically a policy, but we are not very strict in enforcing it. If no one tells us they are working, there's nothing we can do about it."

Dr. Stephen Patterson, Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of History, took a similar view. "You're not supposed to do much outside of your MA or PhD studies," he stated, "but I'm not certain how closely that's monitored and I don't know that we have ever troubled ourselves with this in the Department of History. Provided the student's academic performance is acceptable, we're not terribly concerned."

"As for the GTA, we usually require students to teach one hour per week, plus their prep time. Students are usually quite eager to do that — it gives them some experience for their CV and may help them decide if they want to teach later in life."

Graduate students with whom the Brunswickan spoke agreed with Patterson, but took exception with Sexmith's view of the policy. According to one, who spoke on condition of anonymity, "We all love to teach to fulfill the GTA requirement. That's a large part of what

we're here for. The thing is, it's really difficult to support yourself, let alone your family, on \$ 9,200 a year. That's why it is nice to be able to work a little outside of class time to supplement our incomes."

For many graduate students, the issue is a pressing one in light of apparent changes to the manner in which graduate students are being funded by the University.

"When we talk of working to supplement our incomes, we're not talking about making money to take an exotic trip or go drinking. We're talking about making money to buy books, pay rent and heat bills, to do an academic conference. What concerns me most is the room for arbitrary decisions," said one student who has been affected.

Reading from the April 1997 letter from Sexmith, she continued "...to the extent that the employment would hinder performance and progress in the student's academic program." What does that mean? How is it determined? Without supplementing our income, how can we continue with our studies when we are ineligible for other forms of financial assistance and are having problems making ends meet?" she concluded.

As for future prospects, documents obtained by the Brunswickan (which were prepared for UNB's Board of Governors) detailing the 1997-98 Operating Budget for UNB's Fredericton Campus include a reference to a \$ 20,000 increase in Graduate Research Assistantship funding, while funds allocated to the GTA portion of Graduate Assistantships will remain at the 1996-97 level.

UNB Associate Registrar named

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

David J. Hinton, currently Associate Registrar and Director of Admissions at the University of Calgary, is UNB's new Associate Registrar.

He will have responsibility for Admissions, Recruitment and Enrollment Management in the Registrar's Office.

The appointment is effective May 1st.

Hinton holds a B.Sc. Honours and an M.Sc. in Marine Biology both from the University of Guelph.

He held a Faculty position at the University of Calgary in Marine Biology and moved to the Registrar's office there about eight years ago.

"He was interested in the position because it includes the recruitment function which he was not doing at the University of Calgary," said UNB Registrar Deanne Dennison.

"He also wanted to get more involved in enrollment management issues and the strategic enrollment management plan."

Hinton has also been involved in

developing an Electronic Data Interchange for Canadian universities.

"University Registrars across Canada are very interested in EDI as most everything now seems to be happening over the Web," Dennison stated.

"David Hinton is one of the people that has been involved from the beginning in developing that for Canadian universities and has really spearheaded the process," she said.

Dennison also points to a new student information system that the university is developing along with DataTel and suggested Hinton's experience and background will be very helpful.

Hinton was recently seconded by the Alberta government for a year to establish a central application process.

Dennison feels since governments in this region are frequently interested in developing a similar concept at Maritime Universities, it would be quite helpful for UNB to have someone with Hinton's experience on staff.

Hinton, who is described by Dennison as outgoing and very approachable, comes to Fredericton with two young children ages four and six.

In order to eliminate 30%+ vacancy rate McGee House moves to 12-month leases

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB officials have decided to move towards a 12-month lease system at McGee House, a 102 unit apartment complex owned by the University on Montgomery Street.

Student residents of McGee House were informed of the change a few weeks ago, according to Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services.

Residents who have leases that run out at the end of April have the option to renew for an additional four months until the end of August.

Those intending to stay beyond August will be required to sign a twelve-month lease.

New tenants entering the residence beginning next month will be required to sign a twelve month lease.

The change from an eight month lease with an option to renew for the summer months to a twelve-month lease is an attempt to eliminate a 30-33% vacancy rate over the summer months, according to Brostowski.

While students will be required to pay 12 months rent or find a sub-let, the University felt it had to stabilize its finances at McGee House.

"If the high vacancy rate that we have been experiencing continued, we would have to increase our monthly rent to the point where it would not be appealing for people to stay any longer," Brostowski said.

While the 12-month lease means bad news for some residents, the University has announced good news as well.

Monthly rents for one, two, and three bedroom apartments at McGee House will not increase over the next year for the second year in a row.

A one bedroom apartment costs \$369 a month during the summer, rising to \$485 from September to April. The average cost over 12 months is \$446 per month.

A two bedroom apartment costs \$581 during the school year with a lower rent of \$433 a month in the summer, an average of \$532 over 12 months.

Three bedroom apartments rent for \$506 a month during the summer and \$671 during the winter for an average of \$616.

The two-tier monthly rent structure was adopted by the University several years ago to attract tenants over the summer months, according to Brostowski.

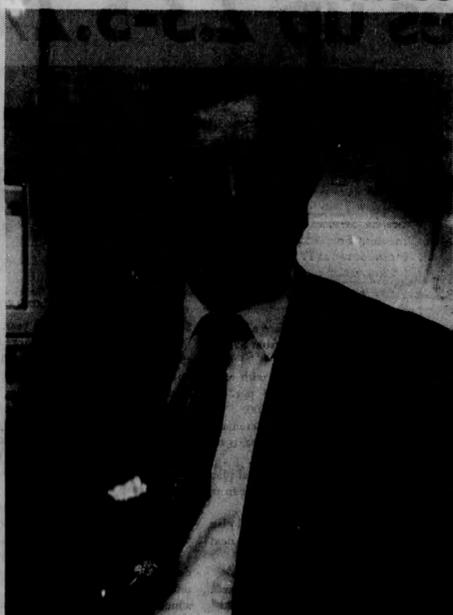
At one time, the monthly fee structure was the same for both the summer and winter months.

Meanwhile, a survey of the Fredericton rental market by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation in the fall of 1996 confirms that monthly average rental rates for one, two, and three bedroom apartments at McGee House are less expensive than those available from private landlords near the UNB campus.

In zones one and four near the UNB campus, average monthly rents charged by private landlords were \$482 and \$562 respectively for an unheated one bedroom apartment versus a 12-month average of \$446 for a one bedroom apartment in McGee House with heat and hot water included.

According to the CMHC survey, a two bedroom unheated apartment from a private landlord in zone one and four stood at an average monthly rent of \$590 and \$586 respectively.

A two-bedroom apartment at McGee, heat and hot water included,



Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services

DREW GILBERT PHOTO

costs an average of \$532 monthly over 12-months.

A survey of three bedroom apartments owned by private landlords in zones one and four tells a similar story.

Average monthly rent for a three-

bedroom, unheated apartment runs at \$699 and \$627, according to the CMHC, while three-bedroom apartments at McGee House, which include heat and hot water, are an average of \$616 per month.

Aitken email continued from Page 1

or a Proctor or a Don chose to go beyond expressing their opinion, and attempt to frustrate the remedy that's been presented, such as if an ARP or Proctor was actively broadcasting similar offensive messages as a protest or they were encouraging retribution against a person who spoke out, then we would take the same type of action [as we have taken in this case.]

The fallout of this incident, in the end, will be additional focus on the issues of diversity in the Residence Community.

"The long term solution is education," he mused. "All universities have come a long way, as has society, but there's still quite a ways to go."

"Two years ago, the University had a sub-committee to promote greater tolerance of minorities of any type, and I think that's something we need to revive and work harder at, the educational aspect."

The Board of Dons, which is composed of the Dons from each Residence, has been discussing

increasing training for Dons, ARPs and Proctors during their Orientation period, particular regarding the use of the internet. The Aitken incident has merely added urgency to this training.

But proper use of e-mail is just one part of the training which Dons, ARPs, Proctors and House Presidents will be receiving in the Fall.

Among other concerns which the increased use of the internet within Residence are: internet addiction, where a student spends excessive amounts of time perusing the internet. "It is a minority of students," said Craighead, but he wants the Residence Community to be prepared to deal with it.

Another unexpected development is the added tension between roommates if one wants to use the computer more than the other. Plus, there is a philosophical divergence between the internet, which emphasizes solitary activity and traditional residence activities which promote group activities.

Tuition jumps \$300, 10.6% to \$3,140 continued from Page 1

But Hellmeister adds, "You can't really say that we're cheap."

She concedes that UNB places well, but worries about the sudden jump.

"It's great that we have one of the lowest tuitions, and I do believe that we're getting quality for our money, but it's going to be a \$300 increase in tuition next year, and students just don't have that money."

Rouse doesn't concede that UNB has done anything extraordinary.

"New Brunswick cut only 2% from each university, a substantial cut, but the lowest in Canada so it's not surprising to see that New Brunswick universities still have lower tuition than other provinces," he said.

But not all the news is bad, as Parr-Johnston also highlighted some new initiatives and increased spending in some areas.

She reiterated that 12 new faculty positions will be funded at UNB (Fredericton) and one at UNBSJ. And

added that a joint committee between the University and the Faculty Union (the Association of UNB Teachers) is currently investigating performance indicators.

This commitment to excellence will sit well with Knight, if the University follows through.

"When we start seeing \$2-3 million cuts, we have to start worrying about maintaining quality of our programs. That's why we have to push for performance indicators here at the University."

"[We have to ensure] that our professors, and our programs and our department are top level, and if they aren't, they are changed appropriately," he continued.

Parr-Johnston also noted that an amount of money will be set aside for research into the University itself and an internal audit of the UNB finances.

The "institutional research" study will "assist the University in tracking

more accurately how well it does in meeting students' needs, recruiting students, obtaining research funding, and other measures of quality."

The internal audit "will examine the University's financial and business procedures to ensure effectiveness."

But, even with the cuts and the tuition increases, the University's financial picture is far from clear, or bright.

"Current projections show the University will continue to face a difficult financial situation in the years ahead," said Parr-Johnston.

"With a planned further cut in provincial government grants, a deficit of \$2.9 million is currently projected for the 1998-99 fiscal year if no corrective action is taken. If not addressed, the annual deficit could rise to as much as \$5.4 million in 2000-01," she cautioned.

"Obviously, we must take action," she stated. "It is clear that we cannot simply do more with less but need to

focus our resources and our energies on the areas that will make UNB a strong and vibrant university for the next millennium - the institution of choice."

Towards that end, Parr-Johnston announced that UNB will be revising its budget process, and seeking greater student input by adding a student member to the Board of Governors Finance Committee.

A step in the right direction, but not enough for Hellmeister. "If we pay 25% of the operating budget, then we should have 25% of the say," she said.

"And if they don't want to add seats to the Board of Governors, then they should downsize it so that we have 25% of the say."

Shawn Rouse says the first thing to improve the budget process at UNB is to make it public.

"You can have a hundred students on the Finance Committee, and it means nothing unless the system is transparent," he said.

Mazarolle wins Senate Seat

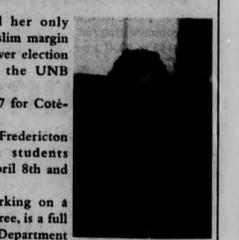
Sandra Mazarolle has defeated her only opponent Lynn Côté-Hansen by a slim margin of three votes to capture the first ever election for a part-time student seat on the UNB Fredericton Academic Senate.

Mazarolle captured 20 votes to 17 for Côté-Hansen.

Both part-time students on the Fredericton campus and distance education students participated in the election, held April 8th and 9th.

Mazarolle, who is presently working on a Bachelor of Office Management degree, is a full time Administrative Secretary in the Department of Electrical Engineering at UNB.

Côté-Hansen, presently works at NB Power in the Human Resources Division and is enrolled part-time in the Faculty of Administration at UNB.



UNB Budget reveals Library, Computing Services, Physical Plant take brunt of cuts

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB Physical Plant, UNB Libraries, the Department of Computing Services, and the Non-Salary Operating Budget Formula for Academic Departments will take the biggest hits in the University's 1997-98 Operating Budget for the Fredericton Campus, according to documents obtained by The Brunswickan.

UNB Student Union Vice-President (External) Anthony Knight said these cuts indicate that, "the renewal that is occurring at UNB is not as forwarding thinking at UNB as one would hope, at least in the short term."

SU President Joie Hellmeister was shocked that UNB would consider cutting the Libraries or Computing Services.

"These are the facilities that students use the most and the facilities that aren't even completely fully funded right now," she said.

"The library is not up to snuff, and how many times have you heard students around saying I've got a paper due but there's no computers available, or the computers have crashed," she continued.

The UNB Physical Plant Operations budget will be cut \$139,300 or 4.5%. According to Director of Physical Plant, Jim Walsh, a cut of that magnitude would result in cuts across the board in his department. In addition, several vacancies which exist within the department may not be filled in the coming year, slowing maintenance and repair projects.

Walsh had not received official word from the University at press time.

The Libraries on the UNB Fredericton campus will have to cut 4% or \$168,800 from the operating budget next year. Allowed some respite is the Acquisitions budget which remained at last year's level. Out of this budget, the system, under Director John Teskey, is charged with providing library services to the Fredericton campus (excluding the faculty of law, which is budgeted separately) and St. Thomas. There are three other branches in addition to the Harriet Irving Library: the Education Resource Centre, the Science/Forestry Library and the Engineering Library. In 1995-96, the Library had a total of 102.7 full-time equivalent staff. In 1997-98, the budget calls for a reduction of 7 FTEs bringing the level to 95.7.

Director of Libraries John Teskey was not available for comment at press time.

Computing Services will have to operate with \$151,200 less next year, amounting to a 3% cut. The department, largely located in Head Hall, is also in charge of providing support and maintenance for all the computer labs located around campus, a total of over 700 computers. In addition, the computers which are in use by all academic staff fall under their responsibility.

Director Dave MacNeil could not be reached at press time for comment.

The fourth largest cut is from the Non-salary formula for Academic Departments in the amount of \$100,000 or 3.8%.

The purpose of this item is to provide funds for non-salary expenses in all faculties and academic departments. The funds are distributed among faculties using a formula which has as its parameters the number of undergraduate students taught, numbers of registered graduate students, numbers of faculty members, instructors and support staff, and the quality of research carried out (i.e. the research ranking). Weightings are applied to reflect the estimated different teaching and research costs for various disciplines.

A statement in the 1996-97 Budget underlines the importance of a cut of this magnitude. "As the formula provides all operating non-salary funds for academic departments and faculties, it is important that it keep pace with the impact of inflation on the cost of goods and services purchased, as well as changing student, faculty and staff numbers."

Since 1987, the budget for the non-salary formula has dipped twice (by 1.0 and 1.5%) and was unchanged three times to reflect the small change in the Consumer Price Index. In the past decade, the formula has grown 15.2% while the CPI has increased by 27.1%.

Although amounting to far less money, several smaller departments had their allocations cut.

Multimedia projects were cut a substantial 15%, paring this item down to \$36,500. This item provides funding for training and instruction for both faculty and students for multimedia initiatives which do not receive other funding from the University. The item is administered by the Office of the Vice-President (Academic).

UNB: \$1 million deficit

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The University of New Brunswick expects to run a \$1,016,000 deficit for the 1996-97 fiscal year ending April 30th.

The university had originally planned a \$59,000 surplus on a total operating budget for 1996-97 of just over \$117 million dollars.

Several key factors are being blamed for the budgetary shortfall.

In an internal bulletin released to members of the university community last week, UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston cited a 17 percent increase in heating costs, an error in calculating graduate student fee income in 1995-96 which had to be corrected in 1996-97, a shortfall in Fredericton bookstore sales, unexpected repairs to the Aitken Centre and an enrollment decrease on the UNB Saint John campus.

Further complicating UNB's fiscal situation this year was a decision by the McKenna government to cut UNB's provincial operating grant by 2.7 percent or \$2,044,100.

The provincial government cut, among other items, forced the university to raise fees in 1996-97 by nearly nine percent.

\$375,000 in bursaries

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK & GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB has allocated \$375,000 to a new bursary fund for students in financial need. Of this, \$25,000 has been reserved for students on the Saint John campus.

President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston told members of the university community that the purpose of the fund is "to provide money to New Brunswick students whose needs exceed the amount available from provincial sources."

"We're working on the terms and conditions now," said Parr-Johnston in an interview with The Brunswickan on Monday.

"[The bursaries] are focused on New Brunswick students who are most in need in the sense that they have exhausted their eligibility for the provincial loan plan," she said.

Parr-Johnston indicated that more information will be released in July.

UNBSU Vice-President (External) and President-Elect Anthony Knight has a mixed reaction to the announcement. "It's a step in the right direction," he said. "But it's not as much as we'd like to see."

His opinion may change depending upon details of how the fund is administered. Knight feels that the University could provide more resources to the UNB Financial Aid Office.

"Certainly, the money the financial aid officer is given could be more. I would like to see a stronger commitment on behalf of the university," said Knight. "I think the university should have a stronger role in student aid, maybe even a leading role provincially or even regionally in providing supplementary student aid."

SU President Joie Hellmeister was not overly enthusiastic about the announcement. "It's a step," she said.

She continued, "I think that the University knows that the fees are too high, because of the last four months, and students have come forth and rallied against it. But I also think that the University is making a more progressive step saying we know this increase is going to be hard to bear, so we'll set aside this bursary fund for those students who can't afford this \$300 increase."

BRUNSWICKAN EXCLUSIVE

Individual Budgets 97-98 Fredericton Campus						
	Full-Time Equivalent Employees	Salary Budget ('000s)	Non-Salary Budget ('000s)	Gross Budget ('000s)	Net Budget ('000s)	Status
Academic Development Fund	0	0	48.9	48.9	48.9	current level ¹
Aitken Centre Rentals	0	0	170.8	170.8	170.8	current level
Alumni Office	3.50	175.4	352.0	527.4	186.2	current level
Atlantic Cooperative Wildlife Ecology Research Network	0	0	15.0	15.0	15.0	current level
Audi-Visual Services	12.1	386.7	104.0	490.7	460.7	current level
Beaverbrook Law Scholarships	0	0	45.0	45.0	45.0	current level
Benefits Administration	3.00	120.6	120.4	241.0	241.0	current level
Biomedical Engineering	2.50	14.6	1.4	148.0	148.0	\$4,600 cut, 3%
Board Travel	0	0	12.0	12.0	12.0	current level
Campus Police	0	57.8	3.0	60.8	3.6	current level
Campus Recreation	3.05	286.3	104.0	390.3	242.4	\$7,500 cut, increased user fees
Campus Safety	2.00	75.3	8.4	83.7	83.7	current level
Central Heating Plan	14.50	527.9	2077.6	2605.5	1648.5	current level
Central Post Office/Telephone	4.0	95.3	497.8	593.1	118.5	current level
Child Care	0	0	36.3	36.3	32.7	current level
CIAU contingency	0	0	20.0	20.0	20.0	current level
Computing Services	58.20	2478.8	1876.1	4354.9	3911.9	\$151,200 cut, 3%
Contingency Fund	0	0	335.0	335.0	335.0	current level
CS Co-op Program	4.84	154.1	20.7	174.8	(39.2)	Increase 1.17 FTE staff
Datatel Project	3	93.4	367.8	461.2	415.6	current level
Dean's Research Allowance	0	0	45.0	45.0	45.0	current level
Director of Development	14.60	478.4	173.7	652.1	130.7	current level
Electricity	0	0	2237.2	2237.2	1677.2	current level
Encaenia and Convocation	0	0	75.8	75.8	39.6	current level
English Language Program	4.00	1110.9	1138.8	2249.7	(161.8)	current level
Extension & Summer Session (non)	3.95	365.6	189.9	555.5	78.2	current level
Extension & Summer Session	6.45	1689.9	330.9	2020.8	(418.8)	current level
Fine Arts	8.80	218.2	31.5	269.7	214.3	\$6,600 reduction (3%)
Fringe Benefits	0	0	12801.1	12801.1	9837.7	current level
Garbage Collection	0	0	109.5	109.5	109.5	current level
Graduate Research Assistantships	0	1335.2	0	1335.2	1335.2	\$20,000 increase
Graduate Teaching Assistantships	0	597.0	0	597.0	597.0	current level
Grants & Memberships	0	0	148.6	148.6	144.6	current level
Graphic Services	13.25	394.1	603.3	997.4	0	current level
Incutech Brunswick Inc.	0	0	219.5	219.5	64.4	current level
Indian Students Program	.75	42.6	5.1	47.7	47.7	current level
Institutional Research	1.00	50.0	10.0	60.0	52.0	New program
Insurance	0	0	194.9	194.9	175.6	current level
Intercampus Travel	0	0	10.0	10.0	10.0	current level
Intercollegiate Athletics	6.25	293.8	578.4	872.2	508.4	current level
Internal Auditor	0	0	60.0	60.0	52.0	New program
Irving and Branch Libraries	95.70	3515.1	421.2	3936.3	3936.3	\$168,800 cut, 4%
Law Library	9.86	363.4	276.5	639.9	639.9	current level
Legal Services	0	0	110.0	110.0	110.0	current level
Library Acquisitions	0	0	1532.9	1532.9	1532.9	current level
Library Photocopying	0	0	290.0	290.0	0	current level
Multimedia Projects	0	0	36.5	36.5	36.5	\$6,500 cut, 15%
Muriel McQueen Ferguson Centre	0	0	17.0	17.0	17.0	current level
Non-Salary Operating Budget for Academic Dept.	0	0	2516.0	2516.0	2516.0	\$100,000 cut, 3.8%
Office of Comptroller	39.00	1321.0	264.9	1585.9	1576.7	current level
Personnel Services	10.50	451.2	51.0	502.2	502.2	current level
Physical Plant Chargebacks	7.0	238.8	0	238.8	0	current level
Physical Plant Cleaning	57.70	285.7	967.0	1252.7	1252.7	current level
Physical Plant Operations	84.0	2449.3	433.5	2882.8	2838.0	\$139,300 cut, 4.5%
Professional Development	0	0	617.0	617.0	617.0	current level
Professional Experience Program	0	0	15.9	15.9	0	current level
Public Relations	5.50	170.2	47.7	217.9	217.9	current level
Radiation Safety	0	0	5.3	5.3	4.8	current level
Recruiting and Relocation Costs	0	0	210.0	210.0	210.0	current level
Registrar & High School Relations	25.25	862.9	253.4	1116.3	1086.3	current level
Renewal Process	0	0	80.0	80.0	69.0	New budget item
Review of Intercampus Cost Allocation for Shared Services	0	0	45.0	45.0	22.0	New budget item
Safety Committee	0	0	2.7	2.7	2.7	current level
School of Graduate Studies	4.34	221.9	56.0	277.9	277.9	current level
Security & Traffic	24.30	820.8	33.8	854.6	560.2	current level
Student Bursaries	0	0	350.0	350.0	350.0	New budget item
Student Examinations	0	0	35.0	35.0	35.0	current level
Student Health Centre	5.09	320.8	12.4	333.2	58.0	\$1,000 non-salary increase
Student Insurance	0	0	220.0	220.0	0	current level
Student Recruitment, Orientation and Retention Initiatives	0	0	50.0	50.0	50.0	current level
Student Services	15.29	629.6	71.2	700.8	671.5	Increase of .45 FTE
Student Teaching	1.33	32.8	78.3	111.1	111.1	current level
Student Union Building	4.6	116.2	22.8	139.0	(100.2)	current level
Teaching Centre	1.17	52.3	15.3	67.6	65.0	current level
Tweedale Centre for Industrial Forest Research	1.0	29.5	121.0	150.5	0	current level
Undergraduate Calendar	0	3.0	29.3	32.3	32.3	current level
Undergraduate Scholarships	0	0	189.4	189.4	189.4	current level
Undergraduate Teaching	0	359.8	0	359.8	359.8	current level
Water & Sewer service	0	0	405.4	405.4	228.4	\$20,000 savings from recycling
University Secretary	2.00	93.0	15.0	108.0	108.0	current level
Associate Vice-President (Campus Services and Planning)	3.00	165.4	9.8	175.2	175.2	current level
Vice-President (Academic)	6.00	255.0	34.6	289.6	289.6	Increase of .50 FTE
Vice-President (Finance & Administration)	2.0	162.2	15.5	177.7	177.7	current level
Vice-President (Research & International Cooperation)	6.0	303.5	92.3	395.8	395.8	current level
President	3.0	223.6	62.5	286.1	286.1	current level
Chancellor	0	0	0	0	0	eliminated as separate item (\$10,000 included in President)
Aitken Centre	8.0	265.9	361.4	627.3	188.5	current level
Bookstore	18.9	517.7	4405.8	4923.5	(30.9)	current level
Residence System	33.97	1030.4	7163.0	8193.4	0	current level
Wu Conference Centre	3.0	112.8	141.0	253.8	(9.1)	current level

¹ "Gross budget" reflects actual expenditures.
² "Net budget" reflects total expenditures minus any revenues.
³ "Current level" does not necessarily mean that the dollar values remain the same as last year (1996-97), but indicates that the service level remains the same. This may or may not mean an actual increase in allocation.

Teaching staff shrinks 5%

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

For the first time in five years, when students come to UNB in the fall, there will be fewer teaching positions than when they left.

Figures obtained by The Brunswickan indicate that UNB projects there will be 532.16 full-time equivalent academic staff next year, down from 559.50, a decrease of nearly 5%.

Even when UNB lost 56 faculty members to an early retirement package in 1994-95, total academic FTEs increased marginally (.5%) because the Board of Governors

doubled the number of stipends (funding for a one course instructor).

The documents obtained by The Brunswickan also indicate that although 12 faculty members will be added, 8 are scheduled to retire. In fact, over the course of the four-year plan to re-hire faculty members, UNB Fredericton will add 32 faculty and is scheduled to lose 30.

The documents further indicate that the primary reason for the decrease comes from a reduction in the number of stipends. In 1997-98, UNB will reduce funding for stipends by 37%.

When shown these figures,

Anthony Knight, president-elect of the UNB SU and current vice-president (external) was disappointed.

"Based on these numbers, it seems that we're being played around with, and that we're not really being given the straight facts as far as retirements, most likely students are going to be the losers in the long run," he said.

For her part, SU President Joie Hellmeister commented, "sweet, perfect."

"It's extremely upsetting," she said. "With the increase in tuition, it seems somewhat unfair, it's disturbing."

	Tenured / Continuing	Term Appointments	Stipends (FTE)	Total FTEs	Change
1993-94	502.00	11.00	17.33	530.33	
1994-95	507.00	11.75	22.16	540.91	1.92%
1995-96	465.34	22.50	56.00	543.84	0.54%
1996-97	461.50	27.00	71.00	559.50	2.88%
1997-98	469.83	17.33	45.00	532.16	-4.89%

New position for Student Services

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB's Student Services Department has received a modest increase in its budget for 1997-98, according to budget documents prepared for UNB's Board of Governors.

The University plans to increase staffing at Counselling Services by adding a .45 full-time equivalent position in 1997-98.

A recent external review of Student Services at UNB noted that staff in Counselling Services has faced increasing demands for their services over the last ten years due to larger enrollment, reduced staffing and an ever increasing number of students with problems seeking help.

Student leaders have been expressing concern about line-ups for Counselling Services.

UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, in a written response to the Student Services Review in January, noted that a strong recommendation would be forwarded to UNB's Budget

Committee for additional resources in 1997-98, especially for Student Counselling.

UNB's Student Health Centre has also received a \$1,000 non-salary increase in its budget for 1997-98.

The Student Services Budget for 1997-98 does not appear to contain any additional resources to upgrade the Dean of Student Affairs and Services position from a .67 FTE to a full time position as recommended in a recent external review.

Nor does there appear to be any additional monies for the position of Ombudsperson in 1997-98. A committee is currently looking at whether to establish such a position and how it might be funded. The committee's report is expected to be forwarded to the Vice-President Academic some time this Summer.

Overall in 1997-98, UNB plans to spend just over \$1 million dollars on Student Services. With revenues and other chargebacks the net budget for Student Services amounts to \$729,500 in 1997-98.

There are 20.38 FTE positions in Student Services in 1997-98. Of those, 2.21 FTEs positions are allocated for the Dean's office, which included the Dean (0.67 FTE), the Assistant Dean (0.50) an Administrative Secretary (1.00 FTE) and a small allowance for part-time workshop leaders (0.04).

Present staffing for Counselling Services includes the Director and 3.67 FTE Counselors, a Career Library Assistant (0.67) and 1.82 secretarial and receptionist positions.

Staffing at the Student Health Centre includes 2.5 FTE physicians, 1.76 FTE for nurses and a .83 FTE secretary/receptionist.

The Financial Aid office has two FTE positions for a Director and a secretary.

The Placement Centre is staffed by a full-time manager, a .67 FTE employment counselor assistant and a .25 FTE clerk/receptionist. The International Student Advisor's office is staffed by a full-time Director and secretary.

Tenants get 2 more years SUB leases renewed



The UNB Student Union Building is home to some medium happy campers this week. Although all eight tenants got their leases renewed, it's only for two years. And no word on the SUB Ballroom, yet.

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB's Board of Governors has decided to offer lease renewals to all eight tenants in the Student Union Building for two more years.

The leases would expire July 31, 1999. Leases that have been renewed include: The College Hill Social Club, SUB Hairstyling, SUB Towne, SUB Shoppe, Flannery Jewelers, an office rented by the UNB Student Union for Orientation/Grad Class, and leases for the UNB SU owned and operated Cellar and the Paper Trail.

There is no decision yet on whether any rent increases are to be included with the renewals, although in recent

years rents for commercial tenants in the SUB have increased five percent yearly.

There is no word from senior university officials yet on whether an application by the College Hill Social Club to take over the SUB Ballroom on most Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights throughout the school year will be accepted or rejected.

The CHSC application is being opposed by SUBS Inc., the Board that runs the UNB Student Union-owned pub "The Cellar."

The Student Union Building Advisory Board has recommended that the Social Club's application for permission to use the Ballroom be turned down, despite the potential

revenue gains in rent for the university that some have estimated in the \$30,000 to \$50,000 range yearly.

The two-year renewal of leases in the SUB, rather than lengthier renewals, could mean university officials are hedging their bets about proposals currently being discussed for SUB Expansion.

UNB undergraduate students have been paying a \$25 annual SUB Expansion fee for the last three years. But as yet plans for the SUB Expansion are not well advanced.

UNB Student Union President-Elect Anthony Knight, who takes office on May 1st, has publicly vowed to make SUB expansion proposals a major priority this summer.

Bookstore sales edge downward



JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Sales for 1996-97 at the University Bookstore will fall short of projections by \$68,400, according to Manager Doug McConnell.

Despite the shortfall, McConnell says the bookstore will still make a net contribution to the University's bottom line.

"I had [originally] expected that we would show a surplus of something like a \$100,000, but it never happened," he said. "Now, we're looking at maybe \$35,000 or maybe a little less."

"Our sales aren't as high as I anticipated a year and a half ago," McConnell explains the shortfall simply.

"In November of 1995, coming up on two year ago, [when the projections were made] our computer sales and textbook sales looked very strong," he said. "I just budgeted aggressively, thinking we would at least get one more year of things happening reasonably well."

After the projections for 1996-97 were submitted to the UNB Budget

Committee, a substantial downturn in sales hit the bookstore. That trend continued throughout the fiscal year.

"The economy is not good for students," he said. "We felt that, especially [after] second term last year, from January to April 1996 sales fell right off, people were just running out of money."

Although McConnell muses that students are buying less, he doesn't feel that the Harmonized Sales Tax will impact greatly on the sales of the bookstore.

"It's not going to help on clothing, because there was only 7% before," he admits. "On textbooks, which represents about two-thirds of our total sales, there's only 7%, and that's not going to change."

"On computers, instead of the 18.77% once you compound the old numbers, now it's 15%. Theoretically, it might help, but I can't see HST doing much one way or the other," he concluded.

Currently, computer sales are keeping steady with last year.

"They're not doing too badly," said McConnell. "We're running right even with the year before."

He added that this statement is reflective of the dollar value, rather than the number of units sold.

"If hardware costs go down we have to sell more computers to make the same amount of money," he explained.

McConnell has taken into account the lower sales figures from this year, when preparing projections he submitted to the UNB Budget Committee for 1997-98.

"When I did the budget for 97-98, I had a sense that things weren't going to pan out for the 1996-97 year, and I took into account that things had leveled off considerably," he stated. "I've done the budget for next year, and right at the moment, I have no reason to believe that targets won't be met."

McConnell anticipates running a small surplus in the 1997-98 fiscal year. "Very little, maybe one percent." Documents submitted to the UNB Board of Governors on Thursday, April 17 confirm that the Bookstore expects to generate a surplus of \$30,900, representing less than .6% of the projected 1997-98 sales of the UNB Bookstore, which are projected to be \$4,954,400.

UNB Budget 1997-98 Both Campuses			
	96-97	97-98	Change
Revenues			
Operating Grant	69,741,000	68,147,000	(1,610,000)
Student Fees	28,828,000	31,009,000	2,976,000
Ongoing Sources	2,464,000	2,434,000	(133,000)
Parking Fees & Fines	348,000	391,000	45,000
Shared Admin. Costs	0	0	0
Interest Income	375,000	375,000	60,000
Non-space Grants	900,000	950,000	50,000
New Nursing Program	2,042,000	3,556,000	1,514,000
One-time items	275,000	0	(110,000)
Chargebacks & Revenues	12,441,000	13,427,000	926,000
TOTAL REVENUES	116,551,000	120,289,000	3,738,000
Expenditures			
Salaries			
Academic Depts.	47,391	48,193	802
Stipends	1,890	1,524	(366)
Early Retiree Replacement	94	253	159
Support Services	25,869	26,168	299
Salary Increases	0	1,435	1,435
Benefits			
Acad. & Support services	10,540	10,780	239
1994-95 Early Retirement	1,166	990	(176)
Fund for Retirements	2,662	110	(2,552)
Other	215	312	97
Other			
Non-salary costs	25,890	25,929	39
Ancillaries (Net)	192	142	(51)
Capital Projects	503	500	(3)
New Nursing Programs	1,580	3,056	1,476
New Building Operating Costs	0	17	17
Student Bursaries	0	375	375
Internal Audit	0	60	60
Institutional Research	0	60	60
Recruitment & Retention	0	50	50
Review of Shared Services	0	45	45
Renewal Costs	0	80	80
Datatel Project (net)	0	461	461
Salary underspending	(425)	(250)	175
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	117,567	120,289	2,722
SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(1,016)	(0)	1,016

President promises announcement soon Multimedia Centre rumors abound

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

There is increasing speculation that original plans to construct the Eaton Multimedia Centre on the UNB Fredericton campus have now been cancelled or postponed.

Planning for the \$7.5 million dollar, fifty-three thousand square foot Centre has been in progress for more than a year and up to a few months ago it looked as though construction would begin this year.

But sources close to those involved in planning the Centre told the Brunswickan this week that word has filtered down from Senior UNB officials that a stand alone building may no longer be in the works.

In fact, budget documents supplied to UNB's Board of Governors last week seem to support the speculation.

A line item under capital projects in the 1997-98 operating budget for the UNB Fredericton campus contains zero dollars. Projections

for the next three years also contain no money for new construction on the Fredericton campus.

Instead, it now appears alternative plans are in the works for a Multimedia Centre.

Several sources have told the Brunswickan this week that the university plans to renovate several existing buildings or a building to accommodate a Multimedia Centre.

Contacted at her office on Monday, UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston would not respond to the speculation other than to say that a good news announcement will be coming soon.

"You'll have an announcement as to how we will have a multimedia complex and buildings, it will come," Parr-Johnston told *The Brunswickan*. Meanwhile, UNB's Associate Vice-President Michael Ryan, who has been overseeing planning for the Centre, has not returned telephone calls from *The Brunswickan* for several

weeks. Had the Eaton Multimedia Centre been built as planned, financing for the project was to have come from a one million dollar donation from the Eaton Foundation and UNB Chancellor Frederik Eaton.

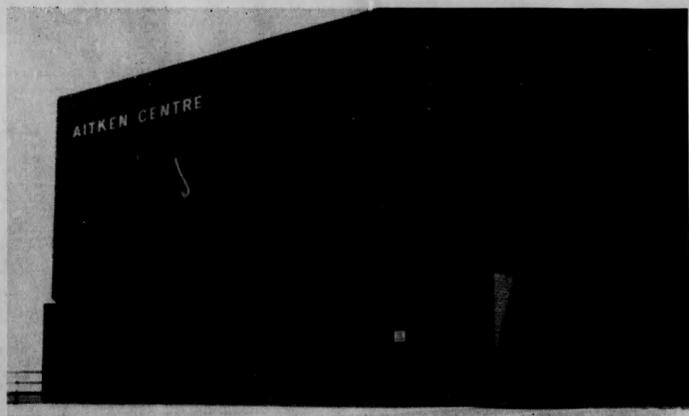
The provincial government planned to provide a further five and a half million dollars.

"The provincial commitment is scheduled to come in three increments of 1.83 million in each of 1997-98, 1998-99 and 1999-2000," said Associate Vice-President Michael Ryan in an interview with the Brunswickan in April 1996.

Further funding was scheduled to come from other sources Ryan said at the time.

Meanwhile, UNB's Board of Governors was to have approved a plan last week to proceed with a final design and call for tenders for K.C. Irving Hall on the UNB Saint John campus. The building is expected to cost between four and five million dollars.

Twelve consecutive years of deficits Aitken Centre awash in red ink



The UNB Aitken Centre built in 1976, has had a difficult year balancing the books.

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

A planned budget deficit of \$148,829 in 1996-97 for UNB's Aitken Centre has ballooned by a further \$108,400.

As a result the total deficit for the Aitken Centre for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1997 is projected to stand at \$257,229.

The deficit figures are contained in a budget document prepared for UNB's Board of Governors, a copy of which has been obtained by the Brunswickan.

The extra budgeting shortfall at the Aitken Centre has been blamed on unexpected repairs, according to an internal bulletin written by UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston and distributed by E-mail on the Fredericton campus last week.

Further budget documents obtained by the Brunswickan seem to indicate that the university is planning to run an even greater planned operating

deficit at the Aitken Centre in fiscal 1997-98 than had been projected in budget documents for fiscal year 1996-97.

In 1997-98, UNB's planned operating deficit at the Aitken Centre is projected to be \$188,500 as compared to the planned \$148,829 this year, before \$108,400 in extra unexpected expenses for repairs.

A planned operating deficit at the Aitken Centre is nothing new.

Budget documents obtained by the Brunswickan which outline the detailed university budget for the current fiscal year show a facility awash in red ink for at least the last twelve years.

Over the twelve year period from 1985-86 to 1996-97, UNB has provided a subsidy to cover the Aitken Centre's deficit totaling \$1,910,067 or an average of \$159,172 annually.

The University's financial target is to operate the Aitken Centre on a break-even basis.

"Unfortunately, this break-even

target has never been achieved and for the five year period from 1990-91 to 1994-95, annual operating deficits have averaged \$153,291," said a statement contained in the university's 1996-97 budget documents.

On a more positive note, the 1996-97 budget document also notes that the actual results at the Aitken Centre compare favourably with those for similar facilities located elsewhere in the Maritimes Provinces.

It is not known at this stage what steps University officials plan to take to tackle the deficit situation at the Aitken Centre.

In the past, Fredericton City Council has been asked to help finance the costs of operating the Aitken Centre, as it is a major facility used by many city residents and groups.

The City has so far declined to be involved in financing day to day operations, but Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside may indeed be receiving a knock on his door again in the not too distant future.

UNB Residence system plans \$1.5 million in renovations, upgrades

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

For the third summer in a row, UNB plans to spend a considerable amount of money on capital projects aimed at improving residence facilities on the Fredericton campus.

Some \$1.5 million dollars will be spent this summer on various projects.

A sprinkler system will be installed in both Bridges and Harrison House.

An upgrade of the electrical system, including hookups to the UNB computer network and cable vision, will be carried out in Bridges and Jones House.

"Currently, three rooms are on one electrical circuit breaker, and we intend to install three breakers for each room in Bridges and Jones," said Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services.

"We are clearly at the point now where there is not enough electrical supply to the rooms."

Bridges is set to have its windows replaced as well this summer.

Other projects include a wheelchair accessible entrance and a new entrance to the dining hall at McConnell and phase three of upgrading washroom facilities at Lady Dunn Hall.

At McGee House, the 102 unit

apartment complex owned by the University on Montgomery Street, work will be completed on the roof and washrooms and kitchen facilities will be renovated in various apartments.

The Residence Improvement Fund, established by the UNB Board of Governors in 1987 from donations and the proceeds of certain land sales, will be depleted over the course of the summer after contributing some \$700,000 this year towards renovations and upgrades. The balance of the \$1.5 million slated for capital projects, nearly \$800,000, will come from monies paid in residence fees in 1997-98.

At May graduation ceremonies UNB will honor five individuals

Acclaimed Acadian writer Antonine Maillet is among five distinguished individuals who will receive honorary degrees at UNB's Spring Graduation Ceremonies to be held May 21st and 22nd in Fredericton and May 23rd in Saint John.

Maillet will receive the degree of Doctor of Letters and address graduates from the Faculties of Arts, Law and Computer Science. A native New Brunswicker, Maillet has received international acclaim for eleven novels and ten published plays.

She has received prestigious literary awards such as France's Prix Goncourt and Canada's Governor General's Award. In 1982, she received Canada's highest civilian honour - Companion of the Order of Canada.

Joy Calkin, Vice-President Academic and President of the University of Calgary will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree and speak to graduates in the Faculties of Kinesiology, Nursing and Education.

A specialist in both Health Systems Management and pediatric Nursing, Calkin spent part of her early career teaching Nursing at UNB Fredericton. She has had a distinguished academic career at

institutions in Canada and the United States.

Paul Giannelia, President and CEO of Strait Crossing Inc. will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree and address graduates in Science, Engineering, Forestry and

ENCAENIA CEREMONY SCHEDULE May 21 and 22, 1997

UNB in Fredericton will hold three graduation ceremonies for Encaenia 1997 at the Aitken University Centre. Degrees will be conferred as follows:

CEREMONY A: Wednesday, May 21, 1997, at 2 p.m. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Kinesiology, Nursing and Education (BPE, BN, B.Ed., BOM, M.Ed. and MPE)

CEREMONY B: Thursday, May 22, 1997, at 10 a.m. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Arts, Law and Computer Science (BA, LL.B, BCS, MA, MCS and MScCS)

CEREMONY C: Thursday, May 22, 1997, at 2 p.m. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Science, Engineering, Forestry and Environmental Management, and Administration (B.Sc., B.Sc.Eng., BScE, BScFE, BBA, M.Sc., M.Sc.Eng., M.Eng., MScE, MR, MScFE, MEE and MBA)

Please note that PhD recipients are to attend the ceremony at their Faculty's representation.

Environmental Management and Administration. Mr. Giannelia has been responsible for the implementation of the

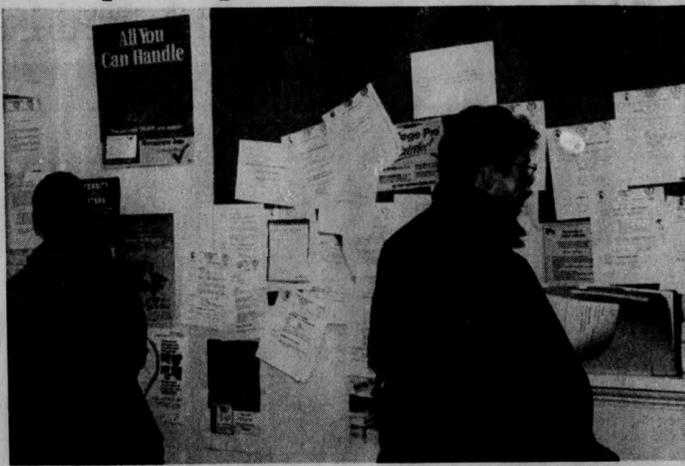
prosperity of the Bay of Fundy adult herring fishing industry - the only large herring fishery to avoid collapse from exploitation.

For Renovations May 1
And this time, it's more than just a paint job
Special Grand Re-opening
Monday May 19
(or sooner, stay tuned for details)
Coming Soon
Bar Staff Monday's: Starts Monday May 19, all summer long
Grad Week: Remember Grads, this may be your last chance to party at the CHSC. Don't miss it.
For members and guests only

Feeling that end of term stress?
Got lots of papers due and no time to type them?
Call The Brunswickan
453-4983
Room 35 SUB
Ask for Charlene

Change
610,000
2,976,000
133,000
45,000
0
60,000
50,000
5,514,000
110,000
926,000
3,738,000
802
(366)
159
299
1,435
239
(176)
(2,552)
97
39
(51)
(3)
1,476
17
375
60
60
50
45
80
461
175
2,722
1,016

Job prospects not so bleak



Two students examine the job board. Many more will come, and some will find gainful employment for the summer. **JUDSON DELONG PHOTO**

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

An increase in the number of job postings in recent months has left the Manager of UNB's Student Placement Service feeling cautiously optimistic about student summer employment prospects.

"With government again involved in creating student employment this year plus what seems to be an increase in the private sector side I think it could be better than it has been in the past few years," said Kevin Bonner, Manager of the Placement Service.

"It is certainly not a huge leap but it looks better."

Bonner points out that the summer job market tends to reflect the permanent job market which currently gives the edge to students with a background in information technology and computers.

"Students with a background in information technology should certainly be able to market themselves more effectively," Bonner emphasized.

As for where all the jobs will be this summer Bonner said it is too early

to say at this point but he does expect an increase in all levels of employment generally.

Students looking for summer jobs in the Fredericton area should look for the opening of the Canada Employment Centre for Students around May 1st.

The Centre is expected to be located in King's Place in downtown Fredericton.

Bonner points out that a lot of employers who receive government grants will be placing job postings at the Employment Centre for students.

But he also urges students to seek out employment on their own and to use a personal network to obtain that all important summer job.

He also is emphasizing that Youth Connections in the Regent Mall offers student support in terms of helping prepare and print out job resumes.

Students on campus can also walk into the Placement office, centrally located in Neville Homestead, until the end of April to check out the latest job prospects.

For students who are about to graduate this Spring, Bonner said job

prospects are better overall than the last few years.

"While graduates are still facing what appears to be a tight and competitive job market, there seems to be more openings right now," Bonner said.

"The job market is particularly strong for those on the information technology side."

"Students in Engineering, Forestry, Computer Science and Business seem also to be faring better," he said.

"We have seen a fair number of jobs that require the good generalist skills in Arts and Sciences, too," he emphasized.

Students in Nursing and Education face a tight local market, however.

While there have been plenty of media stories about Nursing students from New Brunswick leaving to work in the United States, Bonner expects the trend to continue for awhile.

The trend is no better in Education, Bonner points out.

"We have seen school closings and a drop in the number of students in school so the number of teachers being hired to replace retiring teachers just has not been there," he said.

New procedure makes voter registration easier for students

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Amendments to the Canada Elections Act passed in 1993 will make it easier for students to vote should a federal election be called in the next few months.

While enumerators have now completed the task of going door to door throughout Canada to establish a permanent voters list, questions have arisen about how students moving to their home riding or moving to take a summer job can vote.

Information supplied by Elections Canada shows students can vote in their home area simply by ensuring they are on a voters list.

Students should check with their local returning officer to ensure this is the case shortly after a federal election is called.

Students who plan to continue their studies in Fredericton this summer also have the option of voting locally, by ensuring their name is on the local voting list.

Students can vote in the usual manner either at an advance poll or at a poll in their neighbourhood on election day.

Students who expect to be away from their home electoral district or out of the country on voting day for whatever reason can also opt to have their vote counted by registering for a special ballot.

Students should begin the process by

obtaining a registration form from the nearest federal returning officer as soon as possible after the election has been called.

Students outside Canada can get registration forms at diplomatic missions and consular posts around the world or directly from Elections Canada or down loaded from the Internet.

The registration form asks for a home

address for voting purposes and a mailing address where the voting kit may be sent, a declaration of eligibility and a copy of proof of identity and residence (such as a driver's license for example).

The registration form should then be returned to the nearest federal returning officer who will then provide a voting kit. The form can also be sent to Elections Canada in Ottawa but must arrive no later than 6 pm on the Tuesday before polling day.

Voters outside Canada should send registration forms directly to Elections Canada in Ottawa by mail, courier or fax also by the deadline of 6 pm on the Tuesday before polling day.

Students should begin the process by obtaining a registration form from the nearest federal returning officer as soon as possible after the election has been called.

It is the elector's responsibility to inform Elections Canada of any address change.

The elector then fills in the ballot, seals it in three envelopes provided and returns it by the quickest means possible to Elections Canada in Ottawa, ensuring that it is received no later than 6 pm Ottawa local time on voting day.

A further provision in the Elections Act now allows students to vote by special ballot in their own electoral districts. This is intended for students who can not get to the ordinary or advance poll in their district due to time, distance or mobility considerations.

Registration forms for the special ballot can be obtained and should be returned to the returning officer in the elector's local riding.

It should be noted that in the case of special ballots, once a voter is registered this way, they cannot vote at the ordinary or advance polls.

Voting results from special ballots are forwarded to the returning officer in each electoral riding and merged with local vote results.

Quality assurance goal of new UNB initiatives

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Universities throughout North America are fielding questions about quality assurance and accountability as people both inside and outside university communities question, among other things, the quality of programs, how well student needs are being met and how well educators are performing their duties.

UNB is no exception. As a result, the Board of Governors has approved a \$60,000 addition to UNB's operating budget in fiscal 1997-98 for a new program in institutional research. One full-time equivalent staff position is being assigned to the program.

"The allocation will assist the university in tracking more accurately how well it does in meeting student needs, recruiting students, obtaining research funding and other measures of quality," said UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston, in a bulletin issued in the university community last Thursday.

The Board of Governors has also approved a \$60,000 allocation in the 1997-98 operating budget for an internal audit function.

"It will examine the university's financial and business procedures to ensure effectiveness," the President said.

Parr-Johnston also announced that a Joint Committee has been set up comprised of UNB administrators and representatives of the AUNBT, the bargaining unit which represents professors and librarians on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

"The committee is currently investigating the area of performance indicators and the way in which they

might best be utilized in the future," Parr-Johnston stated.

Meanwhile, the whole issue of quality assurance is currently being investigated by the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) which recently released a discussion paper titled "Options for Quality Assurance in Higher Education in the Maritimes."

The discussion paper presents a number of approaches to quality assurance including assessment of programs before they are introduced, assessment of all programs in a given field or discipline, implementation of quality assurance policies in each institution and reviews of assurance procedures and practices.

The MPHEC is now seeking reaction to its discussion paper and plans to hold three all day public forums early next month in Fredericton, Charlottetown

and Halifax.

The Fredericton meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 7th in the Chancellor's Room of the Wu Conference Centre on the UNB campus.

"We want to hear from students, parents, teachers, institutions, associations, governments - everyone involved with or concerned about university quality assurance," said Dr. David Cameron, Interim Chair of the MPHEC.

"The aim is to assure the public that university programs in this region are high quality," Cameron said.

"At the MPHEC, it will be our job to help Maritime institutions with this quality assurance."

The MPHEC will use the feedback from the public meetings to draft recommendations to the Council of Maritime Premiers and the region's universities.

Cellar gets new Chair, CHSC elects 4 Campus Bars fill Boards of Directors

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Matthew J. Hanrahan will be only the second student to Chair the Board of Directors of Student Union Beverage Services, the company which oversees the operations of The Cellar pub.

In February, Hanrahan was elected to his second term as Business Representative on the UNB Student Union Council.

Shona Bertrand who is graduating with a Law degree in May, will step down as Chair on April 30, after serving three years.

Other members of the Board of Directors still to be named are: the Chair of SMART-PACC, the Vice-President (Finance & Administration) of the UNB Student Union, a member of the UNB Foundation for Students and a member of the UNB Student Union elected at large.

The Cellar wasn't the only campus bar filling up a Board this past week. The College Hill Social Club also recently elected 4 of its 5 members. At the Annual General Meeting of



A typical scene at the CHSC. And look here, one of the "old" members of the CHSC Board of Directors with a helping of Vitamin K, the Breakfast of Champions.

BAS VON E. PHOTO

the College Hill Social Club on Sunday, April 20, four members were elected to the Board of Directors. Randy Hickey and Bill Traer (also advertising manager at The Brunswickan) were elected to two-year terms. Hickey will be serving his sixth term, and Traer is serving

his seventh. Chris Daigle was elected to his second one-year term. Former UNB Orientation Chair Sean Burnett was also elected to a one-year term. The fifth position on the Board is currently held by Derrick Weaver, who has another one year left.

The Results from the UNB Student Union Plebiscite

The Cellar, Toonie Movies are tops with students

	Very Unsatisfied	Unsatisfied	Satisfied	Very Satisfied	% Positive	Points	Turnout	Weighted Score
SRC	6.70% (24)	9.78% (35)	55.03% (197)	28.49% (102)	83.52 (358)	318	53.92%	47.89%
Paper Trail	4.07% (17)	7.42% (31)	38.52% (161)	50.00 (209)	88.52% (418)	514	62.95%	77.41%
The Brunswickan	8.93% (55)	12.18% (75)	42.53% (262)	36.36% (224)	78.90% (616)	525	92.77%	79.07%
CHSR	16.41% (65)	20.96% (83)	40.40% (160)	22.22% (88)	62.63 (396)	123	59.64%	18.52%
SMART-PACC	6.84% (21)	16.29% (50)	45.60% (140)	31.27% (96)	76.87% (307)	240	46.23%	36.14%
The Cellar	3.25% (17)	5.74% (30)	31.55% (165)	59.46% (311)	91.01% (523)	723	78.77%	108.89%
Orientation	6.60% (27)	9.54% (39)	35.21% (144)	48.66% (199)	83.86% (409)	449	61.60%	67.62%
Campus Safety	9.20% (32)	11.78% (41)	49.14% (171)	29.89% (104)	79.02% (348)	274	52.41%	41.27%
Advocacy	9.57% (22)	17.39% (40)	46.52% (107)	26.52% (61)	73.04% (230)	145	34.64%	21.84%
Beaverbook	9.07% (35)	8.81% (34)	31.87% (123)	50.26% (194)	82.12% (386)	407	58.13%	61.30%
SU Website	11.72% (32)	11.72% (32)	42.86% (177)	33.70% (92)	76.56% (273)	205	41.11%	30.87%
Yearbook	11.38% (28)	21.54% (53)	42.28% (104)	24.80% (61)	67.07% (246)	117	37.05%	17.62%
Employment	10.92% (32)	17.75% (52)	44.03% (129)	27.30% (80)	71.33% (293)	173	44.13%	26.05%
Volunteer	8.86% (21)	15.70% (38)	52.89% (128)	22.73% (55)	75.62% (242)	158	36.45%	23.80%
C&S	7.98% (32)	8.98% (36)	48.13% (193)	34.91% (140)	83.04% (401)	373	60.39%	56.17%
Campus Ent.	8.01% (35)	13.27% (58)	40.50% (177)	38.22% (167)	78.7% (437)	383	65.81%	57.68%
Grad Class	14.34% (37)	18.99% (49)	49.22% (127)	17.44% (45)	66.67% (258)	94	38.86%	14.16%
Health Plan	12.47% (49)	15.27% (60)	38.42% (151)	33.84% (133)	72.26% (393)	248	59.19%	37.35%
Guide	18.99% (49)	16.28% (42)	46.51% (120)	16.67% (43)	63.18% (258)	66	38.86%	9.94%
Anti-Poverty	16.17% (38)	21.28% (50)	45.53% (107)	17.02% (40)	62.55% (235)	61	35.39%	9.19%
Social Issues	10.21% (24)	18.30% (43)	53.62% (126)	24.26% (57)	77.87% (235)	149	35.39%	22.44%
Toonie Movies	10.21% (24)	11.06% (26)	63.40% (149)	115.32% (271)	178.72% (235)	617	35.39%	92.92%
Student Directory	15.27% (69)	9.51% (43)	32.30% (146)	42.92% (194)	75.22% (452)	353	68.07%	53.16%

University of New Brunswick Spring Fitness

Monday: Luncheon, 12:30-1:20 STEP Laura
5:00-6:00 TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING Luanne

Tuesday: AEROBICS 12:30-1:20 Vanessa
5:00-6:00 STEP Silvy

Wednesday: Lunch time 12:30-1:20 STEP Laura
5:00-6:00 TOTAL BODY CONDITIONING Luanne

Thursday: AEROBICS 12:30-1:20 Vanessa
5:00-6:00 STEP Silvy

Friday: Luncheon 12:30-1:20 STEP Laura

Instructors: Moon., Wed., Fri. 12:30-1:20 Laura Mellin
Tues. and Thurs. 12:30-1:20 Vanessa Morgan
Mon. and Wed. 5:00-6:00 Luanne Inman
Tues. and Thurs. 5:00-6:00 Silvy Moleman

Classes: May 5-June 25
No class on Mon. May 19

Limit of 40 participants per class. Please pick up step tag at the desk in the lobby to ensure admittance to class. Fees: UNB/STU students & campus recreation members \$30, nonmembers \$52. All fees include MST. Registration: Wed. April 30 & Thurs. May 1, 12:00-1:00 pm & 4:30-6:00 pm, LB Gym lobby
No refunds will be issued after the second class.

Editor

Goalives

Well folks, here it is. For the first time, ever, the UNB Budget. All \$120,000,000 of it.

Now that the entire campus knows, I have to wonder why the thing is kept so secret. It's not really all that more clear, when you stop and think about it.

This exercise, in my mind, will do more than simply tell the world about UNB's finances. More importantly, I think it will underline how ludicrous the University's budget process is.

I'm glad to hear that our illustrious President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston is interested in revamping the budget process at UNB. From some of the rumblings out of the Old Arts Building, it's clear to me that somebody wants to shake things up.

However, with both Parr-Johnston and Visentin there, it's hard to tell who's the most willing to alter the status quo.

The budget process, in its simplest incarnation, is just not rational. A University committee takes the list of budgets from every "budget manager" and lists them in order of priority. If you happen to be priority #122, the University must fund #1-121 before you can get that part of your budget.

The upshot of this process means that one increment of any of the large budgets (Libraries, Physical Plant, Fringe Benefits) is more than most of the other budgets combined. Even worse, the documents from 1996-97 indicate that of the 80 line items, there are 15 exceptions to the rules, such as the Beaverbrook Law Scholarships, and the Fringe Benefits budget. Others, such as Electricity, and Garbage removal, can't be debated, but they are nonetheless included as if they could be altered.

Aside from the mechanics of the budget, which are surprising enough, there are a few specific areas I wish to comment on.

How dare UNB make \$418,000 on students attempting to further their degrees by taking credit courses through Summer Session and Extension and lose \$78,200 on non-credit courses. As the study UNB did into students taking those courses showed, the majority of students in degree-credit courses in Extension and Summer Session are attempting to push their degree along. And yet, because neither Summer Session nor Extension count as part of the "academic load" of a professor, all the professors get a stipend, which is less than 25% of the effective wage of a regular term course. As a result, UNB makes money off of degree-credit courses. This situation can not be allowed to continue.

Another thing, our President made so much about allocating more staff to the Computer Science Co-Op Program, I thought that UNB must be spending money. In fact, the CS Co-Op generates revenue. Nearly \$40,000, a margin of close to 20%. Shame on you.

One more PR tid-bit: UNB added a .45 FTE to Counselling Services. Thank goodness. With the increase in tuition I'm sure the added stress will mean that more students will need Counselling. Oh, wait. Counselling Services is already overloaded and understaffed. Silly me. Guess I should take comfort knowing that the VP Academic Office got a .50 FTE secretary. Didn't see that in the press release, did you?

A notable veteran reporter I'd like to consider one of my best friends told me "PR is what they want you to know, News is what they don't want you to know." Well, sir, I must agree.

And while we're on the subject of public relations, let's spare a moment for my rant (I've been saving this one for a while). Madame President, I have never had any respect for the "panache" of your public relations ever since I had to get your photo from Public Relations at Mount Saint Vincent (your previous throne) because our auspicious Director of Public Relations and Development had been instructed by you not to release the photos of you that they had until after you were confirmed by the Board of Governors. Did I mention that they were more than happy to provide them to *The Daily Gleaner*? I suppose knowing that *The Brunswickan* doesn't make a habit of printing the ebb and flow from the Public Relations Department makes you a bit less likely to accept our request. And, after seeing the budget for PR, and comparing it to *The Brunswickan's* I can see why this would concern you so.

"I'm accessible to the media, sometimes to a fault." Do you remember those words? I do. You said them at the meeting you had with the UNB Federation Senate before your confirmation vote. I was on the Senate at the time, and I was considerably amused at this comment then (given the fun with getting your photo), I'm more than annoyed at this obfuscation now.

I can understand why members of the Senior UNB Administration may not relish the thought of sitting down with a student member of *The Brunswickan*. I know that they would rather sit down with a professional (or better still, not sit down at all with the media). But this is a University and students have the right to know certain things, especially those which directly affect them like why their tuition went up. Why couldn't I talk to James O'Sullivan, the UNB Vice-President (Finance & Administration) about the UNB Budget? Wouldn't he be the most qualified to answer my questions? Of course, I can understand that you don't really want to answer my questions, you want to supply me with Public Relations stuff. (I'll refrain from a more strident word, there are professors reading this.) Your press release and "President's Bulletin" doesn't mention that UNB's Operating Budget will increase by \$2.7 million next year. Funding with tuition going up \$3 million, one could almost make the assumption that the university used the tuition money to increase spending, but that's just my Artistic math, I guess.

By the way, how unfortunate that you do not consider me, as Editor-in-Chief of *The Brunswickan* to be a student leader or a member of the University community. When I was the Recording Secretary for the UNB Student Union, I was invited to the Chancellor's Student Leadership Gala. My position in this community is a might bit more important now, and yet, no memos, letters for the trees, I suppose. (Though I hear you sent both an e-mail and a hard copy to the whole campus, kudos, to you.)

After perusing this paper, (our little mid-week surprise), I'm sure that the campus will be a-buzz with speculation about what will come of this release. Will UNB deny that these numbers are accurate? Will they attempt to eviscerate the member of the Board of Governors who gave them to us? Or will they just hope this all goes away?

EDITORIAL

Well folks, here it is. For the first time, ever, the UNB Budget. All \$120,000,000 of it.

Now that the entire campus knows, I have to wonder why the thing is kept so secret. It's not really all that more clear, when you stop and think about it.

This exercise, in my mind, will do more than simply tell the world about UNB's finances. More importantly, I think it will underline how ludicrous the University's budget process is.

I'm glad to hear that our illustrious President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston is interested in revamping the budget process at UNB. From some of the rumblings out of the Old Arts Building, it's clear to me that somebody wants to shake things up.

However, with both Parr-Johnston and Visentin there, it's hard to tell who's the most willing to alter the status quo.

The budget process, in its simplest incarnation, is just not rational. A University committee takes the list of budgets from every "budget manager" and lists them in order of priority. If you happen to be priority #122, the University must fund #1-121 before you can get that part of your budget.

The upshot of this process means that one increment of any of the large budgets (Libraries, Physical Plant, Fringe Benefits) is more than most of the other budgets combined. Even worse, the documents from 1996-97 indicate that of the 80 line items, there are 15 exceptions to the rules, such as the Beaverbrook Law Scholarships, and the Fringe Benefits budget. Others, such as Electricity, and Garbage removal, can't be debated, but they are nonetheless included as if they could be altered.

Aside from the mechanics of the budget, which are surprising enough, there are a few specific areas I wish to comment on.

How dare UNB make \$418,000 on students attempting to further their degrees by taking credit courses through Summer Session and Extension and lose \$78,200 on non-credit courses. As the study UNB did into students taking those courses showed, the majority of students in degree-credit courses in Extension and Summer Session are attempting to push their degree along. And yet, because neither Summer Session nor Extension count as part of the "academic load" of a professor, all the professors get a stipend, which is less than 25% of the effective wage of a regular term course. As a result, UNB makes money off of degree-credit courses. This situation can not be allowed to continue.

Another thing, our President made so much about allocating more staff to the Computer Science Co-Op Program, I thought that UNB must be spending money. In fact, the CS Co-Op generates revenue. Nearly \$40,000, a margin of close to 20%. Shame on you.

One more PR tid-bit: UNB added a .45 FTE to Counselling Services. Thank goodness. With the increase in tuition I'm sure the added stress will mean that more students will need Counselling. Oh, wait. Counselling Services is already overloaded and understaffed. Silly me. Guess I should take comfort knowing that the VP Academic Office got a .50 FTE secretary. Didn't see that in the press release, did you?

A notable veteran reporter I'd like to consider one of my best friends told me "PR is what they want you to know, News is what they don't want you to know." Well, sir, I must agree.

And while we're on the subject of public relations, let's spare a moment for my rant (I've been saving this one for a while). Madame President, I have never had any respect for the "panache" of your public relations ever since I had to get your photo from Public Relations at Mount Saint Vincent (your previous throne) because our auspicious Director of Public Relations and Development had been instructed by you not to release the photos of you that they had until after you were confirmed by the Board of Governors. Did I mention that they were more than happy to provide them to *The Daily Gleaner*? I suppose knowing that *The Brunswickan* doesn't make a habit of printing the ebb and flow from the Public Relations Department makes you a bit less likely to accept our request. And, after seeing the budget for PR, and comparing it to *The Brunswickan's* I can see why this would concern you so.

"I'm accessible to the media, sometimes to a fault." Do you remember those words? I do. You said them at the meeting you had with the UNB Federation Senate before your confirmation vote. I was on the Senate at the time, and I was considerably amused at this comment then (given the fun with getting your photo), I'm more than annoyed at this obfuscation now.

I can understand why members of the Senior UNB Administration may not relish the thought of sitting down with a student member of *The Brunswickan*. I know that they would rather sit down with a professional (or better still, not sit down at all with the media). But this is a University and students have the right to know certain things, especially those which directly affect them like why their tuition went up. Why couldn't I talk to James O'Sullivan, the UNB Vice-President (Finance & Administration) about the UNB Budget? Wouldn't he be the most qualified to answer my questions? Of course, I can understand that you don't really want to answer my questions, you want to supply me with Public Relations stuff. (I'll refrain from a more strident word, there are professors reading this.) Your press release and "President's Bulletin" doesn't mention that UNB's Operating Budget will increase by \$2.7 million next year. Funding with tuition going up \$3 million, one could almost make the assumption that the university used the tuition money to increase spending, but that's just my Artistic math, I guess.

By the way, how unfortunate that you do not consider me, as Editor-in-Chief of *The Brunswickan* to be a student leader or a member of the University community. When I was the Recording Secretary for the UNB Student Union, I was invited to the Chancellor's Student Leadership Gala. My position in this community is a might bit more important now, and yet, no memos, letters for the trees, I suppose. (Though I hear you sent both an e-mail and a hard copy to the whole campus, kudos, to you.)

After perusing this paper, (our little mid-week surprise), I'm sure that the campus will be a-buzz with speculation about what will come of this release. Will UNB deny that these numbers are accurate? Will they attempt to eviscerate the member of the Board of Governors who gave them to us? Or will they just hope this all goes away?

BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor

Arts 1000 is not brain-washing

To the Editor:

The article of Elise Craft (*The Brunswickan*, April 11) [regarding the Arts 1000 reader] raises some familiar points, and overlooks many others. The most important one is that (as Ms. Craft herself acknowledges) the course deals with the development of Western Thought, not with the history of Western civilization, never mind the history of the world. The rationale behind this choice is that in order to play our part in an increasingly multi-cultural society, it is important that as educated people we know the tradition to which most of us belong. If some of our students come from another culture, it still makes sense that, if they choose to graduate from a traditional British Redbrick style university, they should have a sound overview of this intellectual tradition.

In this perspective, it really is not very relevant that crimes were committed in the name of Christianity, or that other traditions existed which went against the mainstream. One of the glories of the western tradition is that it fostered critical thinking, and that some of these counter-currents have now entered the mainstream. Consequently, for example, it is possible to conclude the course by a critical retrospective of its content, while being aware (without being confused) of what that content consisted.

There is no reason to deny our Christian heritage because it is imagined that some people will be either confused or "highly offended" by it. Perhaps by studying it, people will discover that enrichment it has provided, instead of relying on unfortunate stereotypical notions of it.

Ms. Craft gives her own synopsis of the content, without seeing that it hardly permits her to arrive at the conclusions she trumpets forth (that Said offers only specific criticism of the materials, for example; almost every passage in the book criticizes some aspect of the materials).

Students at UNB have every reason to be grateful for Arts 1000, which, once the content has settled down, and they have realized how many other disciplines grow out of the tradition studied in that course, provides an incomparable basis for further study, and for the development of the kind of critical thinking Ms. Craft is clearly pleased to have developed herself. It is not reasonable to expect it to do more than it does in the time available, and it is not perceptive to dismiss it as brain-washing or as cultural imperialism.

Anthony R. Pugh
Arts 1000 Tutor

Former Guelph Student dismayed

To the Editor:

[Regarding] the appearance of Drew Edwards' article "Integrity of CSA Candidates questioned" that appeared in *The Ontarian*, as well as in *The Brunswickan*. This article really hit home for me as a former University of Guelph student. I am also appalled at the lack of research that went into this article.

I am forced to question Drew's tactics. I am a former Interhall Executive from the University of Guelph and worked closely with Jeff Cowling and Jeff Norton. These two individuals were two of the greatest leaders that Lambton Hall ever saw; 400 frosh and residence staff can

contest to that. I admired the two and often looked up to them for support during my term as Vice President of Lambton Hall.

The incident in question was known to many individuals in Lambton Hall. They, in turn, elected these two unanimously to represent Lambton on the Executive board. This board, of which I was a member, consists of four members: President, Vice President, Public Relations and Social Convener that represent 400+ students. Lambton chose Jeff and Jeff to be a part of it. No one ever doubted the integrity of these two individuals, so I question Drew's tactics and the reasons he thought their integrity should be questioned two years later when they were running for a campus-wide election.

UNB residence students can sympathize with the enforcement of rules that have begun to destroy tradition within the individual residences. Jeff and Jeff are examples of two individuals that never sat down. They were Lambton's voice and the tradition continues thanks to them. I was honoured to be elected in their path. Jeff and Jeff would have represented the University of Guelph well this coming year. They remain two of the greatest leaders, friends and students I will come to know.

Haley Flaro

Even more Bible passages about homosexuals

To the Editor:

I wish to speak out concerning the essays concerning homosexuality published in last week's edition of *The Brunswickan*. In particular, I wish to focus on the Biblical perspective of homosexuality, since I believe it is the only perspective that ultimately matters.

Leviticus 18:22 was one passage that was mentioned. It is clear in its condemnation of the homosexual act. Some scholars dismiss it as being part of the Levitical law and therefore of no significance to modern-day Christians. However, the other laws listed in Leviticus 18 include condemnations of incest, bestiality and even child sacrifice. I am sure no Christian would approve of these crimes. But God's abhorrence of homosexuality is re-stated in Leviticus 20, where it is included in a list with (guess what) incest, bestiality and child sacrifice. How can anyone single out law against

homosexuality as being outdated and at the same time condemn these other crimes?

Paul discussed homosexuality in Romans 1:26-27. He describes homosexuality as being unnatural and "unseemly." It is also interesting to note that nowhere in that passage is a specific physical act mentioned; this contradicts the statements made by J in "Homosexuality: Reclaiming the Truth."

Now let's look at the passages in the Bible which support a homosexual lifestyle. In short, you won't find any. God's plan was expressed early on, in Genesis 2:24, which says, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave upon his wife: and they shall be one flesh." God did not intend humans to embark on same-sex relationships; to be homosexual is to live in open rebellion to God.

It is vital that Christians examine the truth of the Bible as it stands, instead of trying to interpret the Bible to rationalize certain lifestyles or viewpoints. Homosexuality is not accepted by God, regardless of what people would like to believe.

Gui M. Richard

Good ideas, but ...

To the Editor, and Sebastian MacLean

Sebastian, I enjoyed reading your article, "Homosexuality: Ignoring the truth," and agree completely with your argument, but your argument was badly affected by poor grammar and spelling.

I offer my services, free of charge, to edit any of your future interesting articles.

Robert Speirs

Nice People or New People?

away from God.

On the other hand, there are those who are on an opposite journey, one of slowly but steadily drawing closer to Christ. Some of these people we clearly recognize. But others we may not. We may be completely unaware of those secretly under God's influence — those whose hearts of stone are slowly turning to gold. Some themselves may not even recognize, let alone acknowledge, their journey as Christian.

So it becomes rather meaningless to make a judgement about Christianity on the basis of how nice "Christians" are. But Christianity is not ultimately about making people nice, even if that is a desired spinoff. It is about making people new, radically new. This is not instant. It is a process, one that begins in this life, but is not completed here. For that reason, signs of niceties will not necessarily, nor automatically, spill profusely from those on the journey. "Niceties" are not the sole criteria to ascertain whether or not one is journeying towards God.

Christianity, it appears to me, is about changing human souls, hearts and minds — that they might experience the goodness, glory and healing power of God. How will we

know if it can do this? How will we know whether Christ, rather than something else, is the way to God?

It is said that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating." Interestingly enough, we pursue all kinds of "puddings", and there is no lack of them offered up to us. But which "pudding" will fully renew, and fulfill, our soul?

The renewing of one's soul has to do with a willingness to journey with God. We cannot ever really know who is willing to do that, or what goes on inside the soul of another person — their struggles, temptations, opportunities. And ultimately it is not another's soul with which we need most to be concerned. It is our own.

Our own soul we know most intimately. It is our own soul with which we must each individually wrestle. I alone must choose which journey to pursue.

It is in our own soul that each of us must determine whether or not to journey with God, regardless of what my neighbour is or does. A journey with God, already made possible through the endeavours of Christ, will ultimately make me a new person, though it may not instantly make me a nice one.

lifestyles or viewpoints. Homosexuality is not accepted by God, regardless of what people would like to believe.

Gui M. Richard

Good ideas, but ...

To the Editor, and Sebastian MacLean

Sebastian, I enjoyed reading your article, "Homosexuality: Ignoring the truth," and agree completely with your argument, but your argument was badly affected by poor grammar and spelling.

I offer my services, free of charge, to edit any of your future interesting articles.

Robert Speirs



lives of its adherents. Most recognize Jesus as a morally upright man who "walked the talk," and whom an overwhelming majority of Canadians affirm as the Son of God. But it is Christians who are the problem. They often do not set good examples. When they organize themselves, and not only ecclesiastically, hypocrisy and nastiness often sets in. Should it not be the opposite?

Such line of reasoning has considerable merit. It is, however, rather illogical and meaningless. The actual world, as Lewis maintained, is much more complicated than the above criticism appreciates. People are not completely one thing or another — Christian or non-Christian. We are all, Christian or otherwise, degrees of "something." We are all on a journey.

Lewis argued that there are some (clergy included) who claim to be Christian but are actually on a journey of separating themselves from Christ. They not only fail to appreciate "the talk", they also fail in its "walk". The media like to focus on these people, and identify them to us as Christian, even when they clearly appear to be journeying

the brunswickan
Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication
Established 1867

Editor-in-Chief (Acting) Joseph W.J. FitzPatrick III	Features Editor Jenn Brown	Typesetter Maria Paisley	Staff Drew Gilbert and Pat FitzPatrick.
Managing Editor Joseph W.J. FitzPatrick III	Distractions Editor Trina Kilpatrick	Business Manager Charlene Keddy	Contributors Gordon Loane.
News Editor A. VOY DYTE	Online Editor Cynthia Kirby	Advertising Manager Bill Traer	This issue is dedicated to: Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston. At the end of the day, we still love you, honest.
Entertainment Editor Peter J. Cullen	Campus Editor Dennis German	Proofreader Jen Trites	
Sports Editor Maria Paisley	Book Editor Elise Craft		
Photo Editor Jud DeLong	Science Editor Amy McComb		

The Brunswickan
Student Union Building
University of New Brunswick
P.O. Box 4400
E3B 5A3 CANADA

Phone: (506) 453-4983
Advertising: (506) 453-5073
Fax: (506) 453-4958
E-Mail: bruns@unb.ca
WWW Site: http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns

The Brunswickan, in its 130th year of publication, is Canada's oldest official student publication. We publish weekly during the school year, with a circulation of 10,000 copies. The *Brunns Online* is an ongoing e-zine version of *The Brunswickan*, located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns>.

The opinions contained in this newspaper are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Brunswickan*.

All members of the university community are encouraged to contribute to *The Brunswickan*. While we endeavour to be an open forum for a variety of viewpoints and ideas, we may refuse any submission considered racist, sexist, libellous, or those containing attacks of a strictly personal nature. *The Brunswickan* reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity. Letters generally shouldn't exceed 300 words in length and must contain your signature, student number and phone number, or they will NOT be printed.

All copy submitted must be double spaced, on one side of the page only and must be legible. If we can't read it, we won't print it. You think that sounds obvious, but if you could see the horrors we've seen... *The Brunswickan* accepts copy on 3.5 inch disk, either Macintosh or MS-DOS format. Articles printed in *The Brunswickan* may be freely reprinted provided proper credit is given. "Cause the last thing we want to be accused of is greediness."

The Brunswickan is proudly printed by New Brunswick Publishing Inc. of Saint John. This week's paper was delivered by me, and I did it my way.

Subscription rates are \$27 per year. Second class mail is in effect -#8120. Contact the Sales Manager for further details. National advertising rates are available from Campus Plus at (416) 362-6468.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Rules: Classifieds are a free service offered by *The Brunswickan* to the staff and students of UNB and STU. **Content:** 30 words or less each of which should be inoffensive on its own, or in conjunction with others. **Duration of publication:** One week. **Disclosure:** Classifieds are not confidential. If you are ashamed to submit your name with your classified, then it's not for us. Please don't use someone else's name. We will check. (Names are not necessarily printed, but we like to have them for our own records. We're anal that way.) When submitting a classified in person, bring your ID. **Inclusion:** Acceptance of a classified does not guarantee publication. There are many many places to lose things in this office. Especially if that thing is your sanity. And finally: *The Brunswickan* reserves the right to refuse to publish any classified. Offensive classifieds have as much chance of getting published as we have of EPJ reading the UNB budget with a straight face.

FOR SALE

Everything must go sale!! Bike, tennis racket, small frame pack(s), books, dishes, books, dishes, etc. Hard cover Horizons (1967-76) \$80. No reasonable offer refused.

MOVING SALE!!!! All items were recently purchased. 1 love seat and matching chair (blue) \$400, chest of drawers \$60, coffee and end table \$75, 3 piece dinette \$125, twin bed \$60.

Specialized Rockhopper Mountain bike. Deore LX components. CatEye front driving light. Rigid frame. Great starter bike. \$300 o.b.o. Call Daniel at 457-3857 or E-mail CSF8@unb.ca

WANTED

Wanted: various sociology books for Intercession and Summer School. Call Shelly 455-7958.

Wanted: Business student/programmer to set up small contracting business on home computer using Corel Word Perfect Suite 7. Ripples, NB. Earn \$ Call 385-2047.

Wanted: Bookcase(s) in fair to excellent condition. Call Shelly at 455-7958.

TO SUBLET

Apartment to sublet from May until August. 3 bedrooms, 15 minute walk to campus, \$400.00/month, includes heat, lights, cable, washer & dryer. Access to patio, barbecue and backyard. Call 454-2768.

2 1/2 bedroom apartment used as a 3 bedroom. To sublet from May 1st to August 31st. Partially furnished. On Graham Avenue. \$450 a month neg. Call 455-1694.

TO RENT

Room for rent in 3 bedroom apartment. \$200 everything included, with balcony. Call 455-4823.

For rent, available May 1st: Large 2 bedroom apartment with balcony, large enough for 3 people. Rent is \$670.00 per month and includes heat, light, hot water and cable television, laundry and storage space is available. Phone 454-2867.

Rooms for rent. September on: Clean furnished rooms. Laundry facilities. Private entrance. One block from campus. Nice quiet house. Non-smokers, only \$70.00 per week. Call Tony at 459-6211.

Looking for a mature non-smoking male to rent room close to UNB. Available for spring/summer intercession or on a longer term basis. Call 454-8619.

PSA's

On Thursday, May 1, at 7 pm., James Hardeman, Polaroid Corp.'s employee assistance program manager, will give a talk titled A Corporate Response to Workplace Violence: A polaroid corporation experience. The event will take place at Fredericton's Sheraton Inn. Admission is free. For more information contact Marilyn Noble at (506) 458-5800. Other sessions for the conferences Cutting Deep: Workplace stress and family violence in a climate of downsizing will take place on May 2 and 3. They will look at the social and human costs of living in a climate of prolonged economic uncertainty.

The Rotary Club of Fredericton is pleased to announce that they are accepting applications for their Memorial Scholarship Program. The number and the amount of the awards will be variable. The scholarships are awarded to individuals who meet one or more of the following criteria: person's who are physically disabled and who wish to further their education at the post-secondary level; those who are or have been working with disabled persons and wish to upgrade their professional skills. Students who intend to pursue a career in working with the disabled are also eligible. Preference will be given to residents in the Fredericton area. Applications must be completed by May 31, 1997. The necessary forms can be obtained by contacting the Memorial Scholarship Committee Chairman, John Morris, at 453-4646 or 455-5364. The awards will be announced in August 1997. Mailing address: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Rotary Club of Fredericton, P.O. Box 301, Fredericton, NB, E3B 4Y9.

Cormorant Books is proud to announce the publication of acclaimed poet and playwright Linda McNutt's first novel, Summer Point. Kingfisher Books presents a reading with Linda McNutt on Sunday, April 27, 1997 7:30 p.m. at Picaroons Tap Room 366 Queen Street (Pipers Lane.)

A half day workshop on Saturday, May 3, will address the concerns of adults who are considering university study. The Transition to Learning Workshop will run from 12:30 to 4:30 pm at the Wm Conference Centre on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. The event is co-sponsored by UNB and Saint Thomas University. Admission to the workshop is free. However, pre-registration is required by April 28. Registration forms may be obtained from UNB's department of extension and summer session by telephone at (506) 453-4646 or by fax at (506) 453-3572.

Workshop participants will receive practical tips and advice from information sessions on small group discussions on a range of topics including university admissions, study skills, financial aid, career counseling and choosing a program of study. Refreshments are provided along with the opportunity to meet and talk with other participants, workshop resource people and adults who already have made the transition to university study. For more information, contact UNB at 453-4646 or STU at 452-0532.

Spring is here and the golf season draws near for New Brunswickers. Make plans this summer to visit 25 of our province's beautiful golf courses with your 1997 Ability Fund Go-Golf Passport. Don't miss out on this chance to have a free green fee at 25 different clubs for only \$100.00 plus HST. Although some conditions apply to the passport, this offer can save you hundreds of dollars. Go-Golf Passports are sold by the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled. Go-Golf Passport dollars assists adults with

disabilities and supports the John Patrick Sears Scholarship Program. For more details call 458-8739.

"Starting Young Horses," a clinic presented by Frank Taylor, will be held Saturday, April 26, 1997 at Silverwood Arabians, Fredericton, New Brunswick starting at 10:00 am. Following this clinic, another will be held, "Preparing For The Show Ring," presented by Kim Taylor. The Clinics are expected to finish at 4:00 pm. The cost of these two clinics will be \$20.00, with proceeds going to the Atlantic Canada Arabian Horse Association.

ECKANKAR presents a one-hour talk on the mysteries of life; on the meaning of dreams; why you sometimes feel you've lived before; out-of-body experiences and Soul Travel; reincarnation; and why sometimes you feel the presence and the protection of an inner guide. The presentation will be held Monday, April 28, 1997, 7:30 p.m. at the

MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building) on the UNB campus, Fredericton, in Room 125. The public is invited to attend. For more information, please call 458-5307.

PERSONALS

Hey, my name is Peter and I like Canasta. If you would like to start a Canasta Club (or if you would like to play Canasta with me), meet me in Room 26 of the SUB on Thursday at noon. I'll be the guy playing solitary Canasta-style.

To our wonderful landlord: Thank you for billing us out of thousands of dollars. We were so gullible, and you were just the right person to take advantage of us. Hope you have a wonderful summer trying to rent out that hell-hole that we skipped out on. Ripped off on Regent.

SPORTS HALL OF FAME PRESENTS

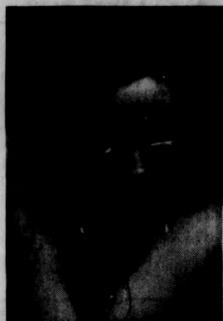
"HOCKEY BY THE NUMBERS"

A new exhibition commences at the New Brunswick Sport's Hall of Fame Wednesday April 23 and runs until May 16. Hockey by Numbers, is an extensive look at the hockey records of past and present NHL players from New Brunswick. All information was compiled by hockey historians, Ernie Fitzsimmons of Fredericton.

This exhibit is an opportunity to discover the many New Brunswick born players and learn of their contributions to our national game. Who was the first New Brunswicker to play in the NHL? How many have been members of teams that won the Stanley Cup? Have any New Brunswickers won the Calder Trophy as "Rookie of the Year"? Are New Brunswickers presently playing in the NHL? These are just some of the many questions the exhibit answers.

On exhibit will be hockey jerseys, socks, and pucks from the Sports Hall's collection, and a replica of the Stanley Cup won by Fredericton's Pete Kelly (with Detroit in 1935-36 and 1936-37). A special display features the 1994 and 1997 Women's World Hockey gold medals and jerseys of Therese Brisson, member of the Canadian Women's Hockey team.

Located in downtown Fredericton. At the corner of Queen and Carleton streets, the New Brunswick Sports Hall of Fame is open Monday to Friday noon to 4:00 p.m. or by appointment. Admission is Free. For more information, please call 453-3747.



Fudge photos! PS They looked a lot better in colour.



DREW GILBERT PHOTO



People Playing Music

Thursday, April 24

still open in
May

The Cellar will remain open until May 24th, 1997.

Hours of Operation (May 1st - 24th)	
Mon - Thurs	7pm - 1am
Fri - Sat	7pm - 2am

University of New Brunswick

Class of 1997

Graduation Formal

Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

May 21, 9:00 p.m.

\$12.00 per person

It's a big world...



take a look around!
but visit us first

we will be open all summer
stop by for all your travel needs.

or call us at our new number

472-2887 (CUTS)

STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNB

TRAVEL CUTS

FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY

Peter Allison's

Good Luck on exams



452-9988

1180 Smythe St

450-9988

230 Main St