

SMART-PACC success in Miami

The bacon is back

By NORA MAIR

The S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Pig and travel companion have returned from their south-bound excursion to MIAMI with less than impressive tans.

This could only mean two things: the sunny skies of Florida were cloud covered for four days, or the Pig was so busy promoting S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. that the suntan lotion never left his suitcase.

Well, according to Marc Braithwaite, the Pig's travelling companion, the weekend was a combination of the two. The overall result of the conference is that S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. will be one of six model programs, and the only Canadian one, to be included in an Alcohol Awareness Education book.

This publication will be made available to any Canadian or American university who requests it from NODA (National Orientation Directors Association.) They will act as the "clearing-house" and main supplier of this alcohol awareness education informa-

tion. Apart from making these 6 programs available in manual form, NODA is also willing to commit to endorsing and promoting these programs at their annual national fall conference.

The result of this publication, of which UNB plays an important role, is two-fold: First, it will hold back the powerful legislation now underway in the States to make Alcohol Awareness programs mandatory, and it will allow universities to apply for a grant (Federal Incentive Program for Substance Education, United States or National Drug Strategy in Canada) to gain access to initial start up funds for their own program.

NODA has proposed a 5-year waiting period against the legislation to allow for the idea behind this manual to take effect. From this manual, universities will be able to adopt certain elements of each program to help design and implement their own alcohol awareness education program. Pennsylvania State University

recently adopted elements of UNB's S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. into their own program and called it T.A.A.P. (Total Alcohol Awareness Program).

So what does all this mean for UNB? By being a part of this "Manual of Alcohol Awareness Education Programs," S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. is opening up avenues to help all other Canadian and American universities design a program that is tailor-made for their institution; one that will make its programmers stand behind it and make the students feel like it was designed with them in mind.

As the only Canadian model program, S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. and UNB will receive international recognition by setting such an impressive example as a model university. The common goal; to increase alcohol awareness on campus and reduce alcohol abuse by students through these six programs; constructed and managed by students for students; a goal which Marc feels is well worth the effort.

Bennet, Brown, and English lose appeal

Long tough battle

By MARK STEVENS

It's over.

After fighting a two year battle to have the courts declare that their removal from the UNB Student Union was unlawful, Michael Bennett, Hugh Brown and Tony English have had their appeal quashed.

Bennett, Brown and English -- executive officers during the Bosnitch era -- asked the New Brunswick Court of Appeal to overturn a decision by Mr. Justice David M. Dickson. On May 21, 1987, Dickson ruled that the actions brought by the appellants (Bennett, Brown and English) against thirteen former student councillors and a university employee, were childish and frivolous.

After reserving their decision for almost six weeks, the New Brunswick Court of Appeal has upheld Dickson's original judgement. No costs were awarded.

The president of the Student Union, Jane Arnold, said that she was very pleased with the decision. "I'm very happy," she said. "I was positive that it

would turn out this way."

But Lana Grimes, president of the deposed Student Union, was dismayed. "The court doesn't seem to realize the precedent that they've set," she said. "From now on, any student's council in Canada can be unlawfully removed from office. It's going to make the fight for student's rights that much harder."

The thirteen student councillors and the director of the Student Union Building were being sued because they took part in, or acted upon, a vote to have the appellants physically removed from their office in 1986. Since then both parties have been involved in a

lengthy legal battle.

Now, the only recourse the appellants have is to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. But Grimes admitted that they would stand little chance.

"We're going to have a hard enough time trying to pay the legal bills we've already incurred," she said. "We owe our lawyers in the region of ten thousand dollars, and we're going to have to pay them before we do anything else."

"But we didn't fight this battle for nothing," she added. "You know, I sometimes wish that my father was an Irving -- then we'd really be able to fight our legal battles effectively."

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What's the world coming to?

Poland's first sex education textbook was permanently banned last Friday after being met with loud protests upon introduction in high schools last fall.

The book, *Preparation for Life in the Family*, was called "a textbook for masturbation and defloration" by a usually pro-government Roman Catholic newspaper.

A government commission set up to look at complaints said experts found the book contained mistakes about biology and psychology, and was filled with difficult language and "inappropriate" graphics.

AP

"In fact, the modern capitalist system is the greatest invention in the civilization of mankind."

—Xu Jiatun

China's chief spokesman in Hong Kong

"One should never underestimate the stupidities of governments."

—West German Chancellor
Helmut Kohl

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