

**INSIDE
This Issue**

News

**Many health-plan
opt-outs**
p.3

**New nursing
publication**
p.3

**Foot's view of 90's
job market**
p.7

Editorial
p.8

**Entertainment
Halifax Goes 'Pop'**
p.12

Distractions
p.16

**Sports
Soccer's Matthew
Compton**
p.19

Classifieds
p.25

Brunsbits

The editors of *The Brunswickan* would like to apologize for the contents which appeared in this same location under the heading **Bruns DirtyBits** last week.

Although we received not one letter of complaint, we felt some of the **All-Time Best Adult Video Titles** went beyond the bounds of **Good Taste**. (Grown font eh?)

They were printed entirely because of a 'freak computer mishap.'

For our readers who are under the age of 18 and who ignored our warning not to read on: **Shame on you.** (Tee-hee-hee!)

Legislation may affect YOUR books

by Connie Corbett
Brunswickan News

Students across Canada worried by rumours of legislation prohibiting the resale of used text books may soon be able to put their fears to rest.

What is causing this unrest among Canadian students?

The Association of Canadian Publishers has been lobbying since 1990 to have Federal Copyright Legislation changed to prevent university book stores from purchasing text books from American publishers.

This may also affect the legality of bookstore's re-selling used texts.

"We are taking preventative measures to keep the used text book industry alive," said Catherine Marcolin, vice-president of Acadia University's student union, one of the leading student groups on this issue.

The legislation, which is still in the drafting stage, has Canadian students and book-sellers circulating petitions in an attempt to ensure the used text book industry does not become history.

Last year, used text book sales at the Acadia University bookstore reached almost \$100,000.

According to Julia Rhodes, a representative of the ACP, the new legislation is not meant to prevent the sale of used books.

"Revisions to the Copyright Act will ensure that any books that can be bought in Canada will be bought in Canada," she said.

When asked if this legislation would affect the used book industry, Rhodes said the legislation is primarily directed towards new books.

Doug McConnell, manager of UNB's bookstore and a member of



Computer science student Janet Fillier browses in the bookstore. Photo by Warren Dean

the Canadian Booksellers Association, said that the legislation will prevent booksellers from going south of the border for text books.

"The main thrust of this legislation is that book-sellers will be unable to buy from American publishers, who are often more efficient than Canadian publishers," McConnell said.

"This may mean that bookstores will not be able to deliver books to students in a timely fashion," he added.

McConnell said that although he supports the Canadian publishers, sometimes it just makes better business sense to buy American.

"Canadian publishers want us to support indigenous publishing and we do. But if an American publisher is more efficient than a Canadian agent, we must use them," he said.

The vague information available

on the proposed legislation suggests that while bookstores will be prevented from buying new or used books from American publishers, it will not prevent students from selling used books to the bookstore or buying used texts through classified ads and bulletin boards.

McConnell said that although there is no major used book

operation in Canada, this may actually be a non-issue for students.

"Even if this legislation is put through, we will continue to re-sell used books which we bought back from students," he said.

The local Member of Parliament, Andy Scott, could not be contacted to comment on the Federal Copyright Legislation issue.

UNB mourns Lightfoot's death

Brunswickan News

The UNB community is mourning the loss of one of its beloved sons.

Malcolm Lightfoot died at the Saint John Regional Hospital Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained in a vehicle collision with a moose on September 16.

He was 25.

Lightfoot was a star striker for the UNB Red Shirts men's soccer team for four years. He earned the Player of the Year title in 1992 and 1993.

Soccer coach Gary Brown said Lightfoot was an "outstanding athlete."

"He was athlete of the week on quite a few occasions. He was always in the AUAA scoring race," said Brown.

"You always got a good game with Malcolm - he always gave 100 per cent," Brown added.

Not only a player, Lightfoot was a level one referee and the coach of the provincial girls under-19 soccer champions of 1994.

He was going to return to UNB next fall to complete an engineering degree.

"He and I talked this summer and he was planning to re-join the team then," said Brown.

Lightfoot is survived by his parents, Malcolm and Susan of Westfield, near Saint John; brother Paul of Calgary, his paternal grandparents and a number of aunts and uncles in England.

The funeral will be held today at 2:00 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Westfield.



A shot of Lightfoot (in dark) in action. File photo by Kevin G. Porter

Traves graduating to Dal presidency

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Dr. Tom Traves has caught many in the university community by surprise with his decision to leave UNB next July 1st.

Traves, Vice-President Academic since September 1991, was named President of Dalhousie University in Halifax late last week.

"It was not an easy decision," said Traves in an interview with *The Brunswickan* this week.

"I was not looking to leave UNB but a very exciting opportunity presented itself," he said.

"So needless to say, my wife, Karen and I leave with mixed feelings. We have several good friends in Fredericton and both of our jobs at UNB have been stimulating and interesting," he said. Karen Traves works with UNB's Career Counselling Service.

Despite dealing with several controversies at UNB over the past three years, including the Yaqzan affair, Traves said it was all part of his job.

"I can't say there are real highs or lows in this job," he said. "Coordinating academic programs and tending to administrative details, no matter what they are, tend to be all a part of the job."

Like all universities, Dalhousie is undergoing challenging times, according to Traves.

"The university has dealt with budget cutbacks and in Nova Scotia, academic programs are being nationalized at each university," he said.

"Part of the challenge will be to develop research programs and forge partnerships to develop social, cultural and academic areas. All of

-See Traves, page 7.