

New pub opens on campus

by Mark Morgan
Brunswickan News

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

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

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

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

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

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

plementary employees.

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

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

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

When rights collide

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What are social issues, anyway?

by Doug Saunders
Social Issues Commissioner

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

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

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

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

Homophobia is also an issue of concern for the committee.

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

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

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

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

Please remember that all calls are strictly confidential.



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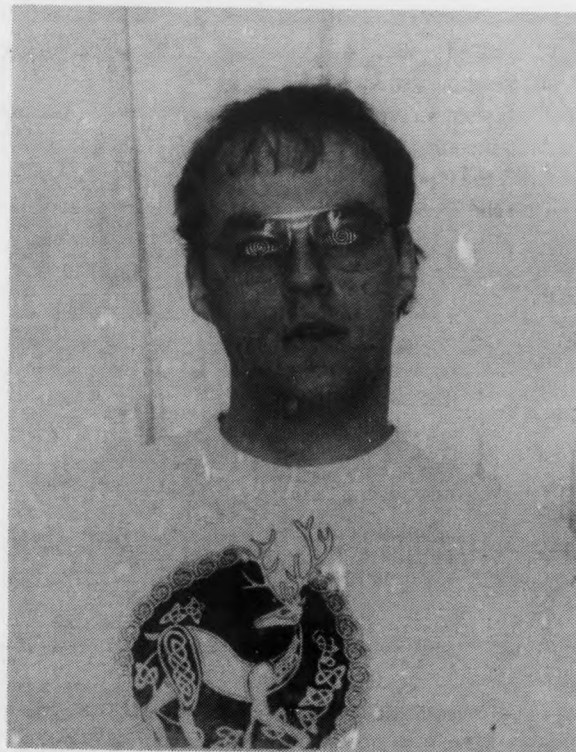
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EDITORIAL

News Dept Seeks Bodies



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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