

New food outlet in SUB Cafe imminent

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Beaver Foods Limited will soon announce the establishment of a fourth permanent food service outlet in the recently expanded SUB cafeteria on the UNB Fredericton campus.

The new outlet will replace the Gourmet Deli, a sandwich-style service, which has been temporarily operating as a fourth service outlet in the cafeteria for the last several weeks.

The cafeteria has been without a fourth permanent food service outlet since the full-service Market Grill closed to make way for the installation of a new public elevator in the SUB.

Beaver currently operates the Harvey's, Pizza Pizza, and Roaster's Coffee outlets in the cafeteria, as well as the temporary Gourmet Deli.

Carolyn Croft, Food Service Director for Beaver Foods Limited on the UNB Fredericton campus, is awaiting the results of a survey placed in *The Brunswickan* on September 15th and instructions from UNB officials before proceeding with plans to open the new food service outlet in the SUB cafeteria.

"I expect to hear about some of the results of the survey before the Thanksgiving weekend and I think we are within a couple of weeks of announcing a new program for the SUB cafeteria," Croft told *The Brunswickan* last Friday.

She would not divulge just what new service

will be permanently established, other than to say Beaver Foods will try to do what university officials ask and what students are asking for.

Speculation is that Beaver will introduce an enhanced food service outlet similar to the Gourmet Deli, which offers fresh, made-to-order sandwiches, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Friday.

While comparisons with last year are difficult to evaluate because of her recent arrival on campus, Croft is encouraged by the amount of business at all the outlets in the cafeteria, including the temporary Gourmet Deli.

Meanwhile, Beaver Foods has decided to upgrade the styles of sandwiches and salads at their successful Roaster's kiosk in the main lobby of the Harriet Irving Library.

Croft also described business as "quite brisk" at Head Hall, and is expecting coffee sales in particular to increase with the approach of colder weather.

Students and other patrons of the LBR cafeteria should also be on the lookout later this Fall for a food services survey, Croft indicated.

Croft also announced that certain food services changes are in the works for McConnell Hall in the UNB Residence Community.

"Those changes will be announced in the next couple of weeks," she said.

Reality is for people who can't handle SciFi Fredericton Science Fiction Society

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For a self-described group of Star Trek geeks who are members of the Fredericton Science Fiction Society, nothing is what it seems.

The group is considered by some members as "a place with good people, where we can just be silly."

But some serious things do take place, including the production of a monthly newspaper and other activities such as barbecues.

Other group projects include a monthly book club, a monthly meeting on the UNB Fredericton campus, the Animee Society, and a weekly gathering at Tingley's Convenience store on Dundonald Street each Tuesday night from 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The group also fundraises for various

organizations, such as the CNIB and Blood Donor Drives.

Members of the Society come from all walks of life, including students, teachers, construction workers and an allergist to name just a few.

The Society is welcoming new members as well.

When members were asked why others should join, many answers were presented. "I'd get shot for saying these things anywhere else," said one member who wished to remain anonymous.

"It's a supportive group that helps me morally, emotionally and most of all, my sanity," said a second member.

But perhaps the most memorable quote was from the Society's Morale officer, Bubbles, "Reality is for people who can't handle science fiction," she said.

STU prof gets National award

St. Thomas University's eminent Spanish professor, Roger Moore, has recently been honoured as an esteemed 2000 3M Teaching Fellow.

Of this year's 52 nominees from 26 Canadian universities, Moore is the only Atlantic Canadian professor to attain a Fellowship. Of the society's 150 winners, only 10 have taught in the Atlantic provinces, including two from UNB.

"Less than 10 percent of all those 150 are in Arts," Moore, a faculty member of STU since 1972, explains. "I'm the first person in Canada to receive this award specifically for Spanish. That's incredible."

The Society for Teaching and Learning in Higher Education (STLHE) and

3M Canada bestow this distinction each year on 10 professors across Canada. The award goes to one who exudes an "exceptionally high degree of leadership and commitment," to teaching. The selection committee cited Moore as "...an outstanding teacher and leader in teaching and learning development."

Moore's passion for live theatre, on-line applications, and the *Mexico Online!* course he developed to increase students' fluency in Spanish speaking have situated his overall students' rating scores high above the university average.

Dr. Richard Myers, STU's Vice-President Academic, says "Roger would, without question, be among the three or four most

innovative teachers at our university. He is one of those persons who would feel enormous frustration if he were required to do something the same way twice. He loves to find new and more effective ways of achieving his goal, which is constant: making students stronger learners."

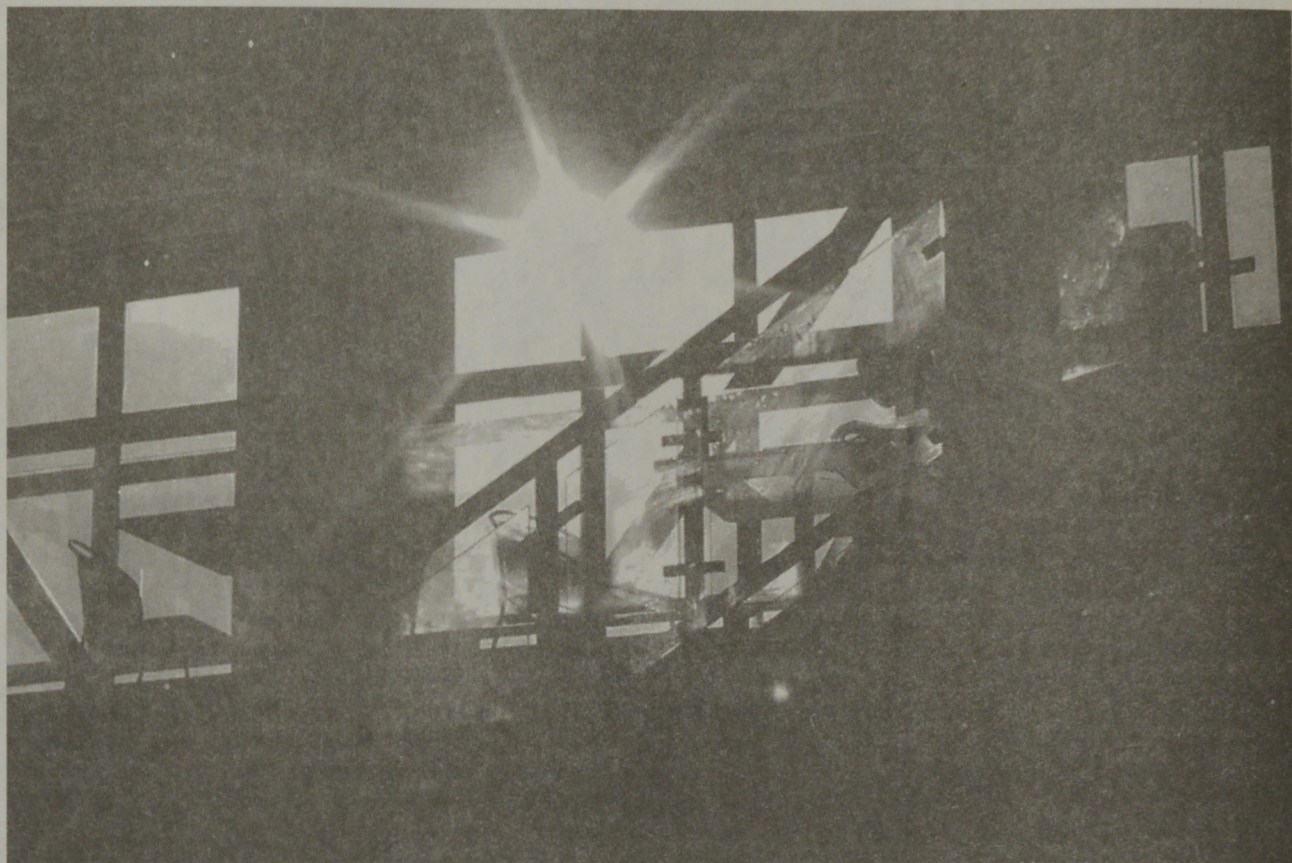
Moore, a native of Wales, teaches four or five courses each semester (the standard is three). He constructed a web site to further educate those interested in Spanish, and has written three books of poetry. He also coaches STU's women's rugby team.

This Fellowship prize adds to Moore's growing number of awards. In 1997 the Association of Atlantic Universities selected him over 3,000 faculty members

from the region for the Distinguished Teacher Award. STU presented him with their Special Merit Award for Research in 1996. That same year he won the University's first Excellence in Teaching Award.

Myers notes "the fact that Roger won the prize the first year it was awarded indicates that, in a certain sense, he would be considered by many to be the top teacher at St. Thomas."

Moore will participate in a three-day retreat at Chateau Montebello from November 5th to the 7th to celebrate the achievements of the Fellows. STLHE and 3M Canada will host an awards banquet for Fellowship recipients on November 6th.

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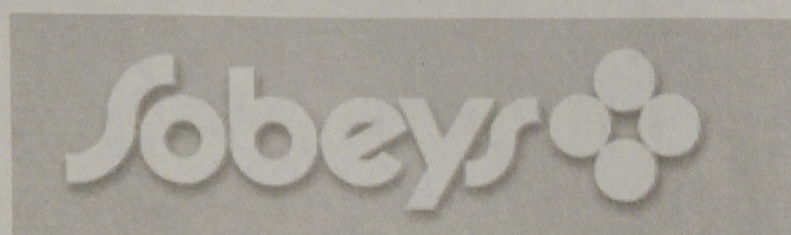
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