

Continued from Page 1

"This was clearly a residence event, it was recognized by the residence House Committees, it involved residence participants and was actively advertised and promoted in residence," Craighead said.

But several residence students who spoke to the Brunswickan this week claim the event was not officially organized by either house committee and are appealing the fines imposed by Craighead and the Residence Community Co-ordinators.

An appeal was also launched to University Secretary Stephen Strophe claiming the Residence Administration has no jurisdiction to impose sanctions in this case.

The residence students claim the incidents occurred in a facility outside the residence community and any disciplinary action, if warranted at all, should be imposed by the Student Disciplinary Committee (SDC).

Strophe has apparently rejected this appeal according to several residence students who wished to remain anonymous.

But the residence students are questioning whether fines and sanctions could be imposed on them by UNB Residence Officials for other non-residence on-campus events or for off-campus incidents such as at a downtown bar.

"I think the whole thing is a real grey area and I find it just a little disconcerting," one residence student said.

"What could happen to us if we get into a dispute at a UNB/STU hockey game for example?"

"Could we be fined by residence officials for that?"

Several house committee members also feel letters of apology to several groups on campus are unwarranted.

"We don't think we owe an apology to the on-ice officials at the game who were paid for their services by us nor to Campus Recreation because they were not involved in this," one student said.

"We feel the CP's should apologize to us for allowing the incidents in the stands to get out of hand before calling UNB Security at the end of the game only," a student resident said.

"We do feel letters of apology to the Aitken Centre and the other house are warranted and we will comply with that request for sure."

Another residence student pointed out that under SDC guidelines students found guilty cannot be forced to write letters of apology unless they agree to do so.

The house committees are also questioning why the fines imposed have to be paid to the Mark Jeffrey Fund and not some other charity like Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The house committees also claim not to have been interviewed about their official roles in organizing the inter-residence hockey game before fines were imposed. "They assumed the House Committees were involved but they were not officially involved at all," one residence student told the Brunswickan.

As a result of the March 17th incident, new rules for inter-residence contact hockey games, as opposed to non-contact intramural games, came into effect for two games last weekend at the Aitken Centre.

Games between Neville and Jones House last Saturday night and Harrison and Neill House last Sunday afternoon went largely without incident under the watchful eye of Craighead and other UNB residence officials.

"All four houses deserve credit for how well things went," Craighead said. The new rules, which will be reviewed again before next Fall, include booking ice time at the Aitken Centre through the Residence Administration office, beefed up security to six Student Campus Police from two originally and the additional presence of two Fredericton City Police Officers for each game.

Other new rules include the hiring of three senior non-university related officials who will impose Varsity rules for the contact games, including no fights or

checking from behind without ejection.

Players must be properly equipped for the game and must sign a legal waiver to participate. Those under nineteen must have waivers signed by parents or guardians.

Only players with previous contact hockey experience at the high school or midlevel level will be allowed to participate in the future and "no outside talent" to round out a residence team for the contact game will be allowed.

According to Craighead, the new guidelines were imposed after consultations with university officials, the Fredericton Minor Hockey Association and the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association.

The new rules will also impose certain financial burdens. The cost of contact hockey game at the Aitken Centre for ice rental, Security and CP's, City Police and Senior officials will jump to approximately \$750 a game from about \$350 under the old rules.

Attendance will be a key to financial success with ticket sales at the door going towards defraying costs. Otherwise, House Committees will be left to pick up the tab.

The new rules have left several residence students wondering whether future inter-residence, contact hockey games will be cost prohibitive.

We may not be publishing like this for the summer, but you can keep up to date with all campus news at the Brunswickan website at www.unb.ca/bruns

Rebick to launch magazine

Heather Robinson

The Brunswickan

Lounging over a cup of tea with author, feminist, activist, journalist Judy Rebick, belies the intensity of our discussion.

It also belies the excitement which will hit progressive Canadians within weeks and the woman behind it all. With words like collective solidarity, criminalization of dissent, and patriarchy, being nonchalantly tossed across the coffee table, Rebick's intensity of spirit and honest commitment to social change can definitely keep you on your toes.

As she prepares to launch her interactive online news magazine rabble.ca - derived from the term "rabble rouser" - it is evident Rebick's magazine has the potential to make a pro-active splash on the Canadian online news scene.

The online news magazine, to be launched on April 18th in the middle of the Quebec Summit, is described by Rebick as an alternative and progressive magazine in which ordinary Canadians can participate.

"The objective of the news magazine is to provide an alternative source for news and debate and support the healing power of knowing that ordinary people can make a difference in the world.

Rebick's personal experiences as a

progressive and activist in television and print founded her desire to create an alternative source for news, information, debate and analysis in which all Canadians can partake in debates the mainstream media ignores or vilifies.

Rebick drew attention to the media's negative and biased portrayal of social activism in this country, where student demonstrators are labeled as provocateurs or "rabble rousers," at this weekend's Nurturing Ourselves conference.

The mockup site at www.rabble.ca cites a July 2000 report by EKOS Research Associates which states that only 25% of Canadians identify themselves as small "c" conservative. This revelation counters what mainstream media deems as "newsworthy" and rabble.ca identifies itself as "news for the rest of us."

Straight From the Hip fans will undoubtedly miss Rebick's hard-hitting and socially active on-air television commentaries on CBC Newsworld, however, as an activist and political commentator in her own right for over 30 years (professionally and otherwise), Rebick will continue to assert her views in a number of media realms and anticipates that her magazine will reach other "rabble rousers."

The interactive format is conducive to readers taking an active part in shaping the agenda of the debates.

Wellness Test

(1) never (2) seldom (3) sometimes (4) usually (5) always

- ☐ I am free of, or experience only small amounts of disturbing "negative" emotions like fear, jealousy, and anger.
- ☐ I have adequate support for dealing with the problems life throws me.
- ☐ I feel worthy of respect and love.
- ☐ I do not compound my problems by ventilating anger or other extremely expressed emotions towards others.

Spiritual wellness

- ☐ Life has enough meaning that I sense a clear purpose for my own life.
- ☐ I am fully conscious of my mental, emotional, and behavioral responses to the various forces of life.
- ☐ I experience unity with, and therefore compassion for, all other beings in our world, especially people.
- ☐ I am a well-integrated, whole person (i.e., making good progress in developing and harmonizing my eight dimensions).
- ☐ My values are true priorities in my life, as reflected in my actions.

Intellectual Wellness

- ☐ I discuss issues with others in a spirit of a win-win situation (i.e. not for winning a debate, but for more understanding).
- ☐ I can critically evaluate arguments, thereby avoiding being misled by ill-intended messages.
- ☐ I make efforts to educate myself.
- ☐ I foster creativity in my personal and professional pursuits.
- ☐ I have the ability to write clearly and effectively.

Physical Wellness

- ☐ I eat mostly simple, wholesome, natural foods, such as fruits, vegetables, nuts and whole-grain products.
- ☐ I sleep seven to eight hours daily, or at least get regular amounts of what I experience as an optimal amount of sleep.
- ☐ I engage in regular physical activity where my body is moving fairly constantly for at least twenty minutes at a time.
- ☐ I get my physical health examined by a professional at least once a year.
- ☐ I effectively manage my experiences of stress.

Occupational Wellness

- ☐ I feel that my course/job is rewarding personally and professionally.
- ☐ I can work as a "Team member".
- ☐ I can manage school/job-related stress.
- ☐ My major/job fits well with the rest of my life.
- ☐ I am satisfied with my current (or potential) financial income and/or resources.

Social wellness

- ☐ I am satisfied with the number of personal relationships.
- ☐ I am satisfied with the quality of my present relationships with others.
- ☐ I verbally communicate with others clearly and effectively.
- ☐ I value my relations with individuals and affiliations with groups.
- ☐ I regard others with as much respect and love as I try to have for myself.

141-plus Excellent, keep it up
101-140 Good, keep going
61-100 Average; there's room for improvement. You can do it.
40-60 Now is a good time to get started making improvements in your lifestyle.

This wellness assessment was adapted from the Living Well Centre's wellness self-test at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Do you have a B Ed or BA?

Major Employers are looking for Instructional Designers!

**B
T
T
I**

Get Job Ready

Courseware Design

- learn to develop Computer-Based Training Products
- learn to develop courses for the Internet
- learn about "e-Learning" methodologies
- learn to develop interactive CD ROMs
- multimedia fundamentals

Call for more information or to attend
a free information session.
Seating is limited.

Scholarships Available

Phone us at

450-4400

or

Call Toll-Free **1-888-222-BTTI**

• Courses Starting in May 2001
• Financial Assistance May be Available

Business & Technology
Training Institute Inc.

info@btti.com

Fredericton, New Brunswick

www.btti.com

Something For You!

University of New Brunswick Spring & Summer Courses

Get one step closer to your degree!

**Come by our booth and pick up your free copy of the
2001 Spring & Summer course calendar
and a summertime treat!**

Staff will be available to answer your questions.

Location: Student Union Building

Date: Wednesday, March 21, 2001

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

To view a complete schedule of courses or to register online visit:

www.unb.ca/coned

Department of Extension and Summer Session

University of New Brunswick

P.O. Box 4400

Fredericton, NB E3B 5A3

Tel: (506) 453-4646

E-mail: coned@unb.ca



Continuing
Education UNB

