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UNB Prez officially installed

Convocation site for Dr. McLaughlin's official presidential installment

by David Shipley, The Baron

John McLaughlin, UNB's 17th president, was officially installed in a ceremony held Friday, October 25th at the Saint John Trade and Convention Centre.

McLaughlin's installation in Saint John marks the first in UNB's 217 year history that a president has been installed in Saint John.

The installation ceremony was held as part of UNB Saint John's fall convocation ceremony.

Dr. McLaughlin was sworn in by New Brunswick's Lt. Governor, Marilyn Trenholme-Counsell and donned the official robes of office for the first time during the ceremony.

As Dr. Thomas J. Condon, the Acting Vice-President of UNB Saint John pointed out in his address, McLaughlin's installation in Saint John represents a very important acknowledgement that the Saint John campus has come into its own.

"Now in its 39th year, the Campus has come a long way since it opened its doors in uptown Saint John to its first 100 students in 1964. Now more than 25 times that number of full-time students, with an array of undergraduate and graduate programs,

a dynamic mix of domestic and international students drawn from 70 different countries, and its own satellite campus in Beijing, UNB Saint John has become an equal partner with its older sister campus in Fredericton," said Condon.

Condon spoke highly of McLaughlin's performance and dedication over the past few months since being named to the office in July.

"Since being named to this office only a few months ago he has already ranged widely throughout the province with the message that UNB is more than its two campuses, that UNB must reach wider if it is to meet the challenges that lie ahead and serve the communities and people of this province," said Condon.

After donning the robes of office, McLaughlin gave the crowd one of his most passionate speeches to date. His first goal is to sustain and further the university's role as the national university for New Brunswick. His second is to advance UNB's role as a learning institute. His third goal is to promote UNB's fundamental role in the economic, social, and cultural well being of the province and Atlantic Canada.

McLaughlin, as in previous speeches, reiterated that UNB plays a huge role in building a better standard of living for New Brunswick. McLaughlin

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The Baron

Dr. McLaughlin wears his official robes for the first time as he is officially sworn in by the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Zero status again for WES

Women in Engineering Society execs feel the SU missed the point

by Dana Brown

The Student Union voted not to recognize the Women in Engineering Society for the second year in a row.

Based on recommendations made by the constitution committee, which examines the merits and eligibility for funding, the SU council voted 20 - 9 not to recognize Women in Engineering Society.

After comparing the objectives of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and WES, the committee found that the two were similar and that WES would have to differentiate themselves in order to be recognized. However, the committee went further by stating that in order for WES to distinguish themselves, they would have to "venture into the realm of exclusion" in the bylaws of the union.

Michelle LeBlanc, WES Co-Chair president responded to the committee's judgement.

"If they are asking us to exclude some students from being members in order for them to recognize us as a society, then we won't ever be recognized... Does it even make sense to exclude male students from our society when we are trying to promote a positive environment for women in a male dominated faculty?"

The committee also recommended that WES seek recognition under the EUS.

"Our objectives just aren't the same as EUS's. Our executive, our members, and our faculty advisors believe that the Women in Engineering Society is a distinct and worthwhile organization," remarked LeBlanc.

The issue sparked a heated debate in the SU council. Kate Whitfield, SU President, who was against denying WES's status, explains the council's decision.

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What recycling problem?

by David MacCoubrey

The recycling craze of the nineties seems to be over; at least for UNB.

There is a visible shortage of bins for recycling paper and bottles around campus. Kim Norris, SUB Director, explains that the recycling program had to be down-sized. Surprisingly, it was not due to lack of funding, but to improper recycling habits by students.

Two more thorough systems were previously in practice, but had to be scrapped after improper use by students.

Fredericton Region Solid Waste Commission (FRSWC), the organization responsible for handling UNB's recycling, has strict guidelines for the products that it processes. Unfortunately FRSWC was unavailable for comment at the time of this article.

Mark Hymers, a senior engineer for Fredericton City's Public Works Department, explains that the guidelines call for recycled paper to be free of contamination and bottles to be clean, with no caps. These guidelines must be followed by all Fredericton area citizens who utilize the system.

Hymers further explains that organizations that use the FRSWC (unlike ordinary residences), must have

contracts to detail pick-up times, amount of bins, and sorting arrangements. UNB must sort its own bottles and papers. Sorting is a costly venture, as UNB would have to hire staff, as well as, create an area for such activities.

Allan Cogswell commented that although it is not the best system, UNB does its best to recycle.

The FRSWC is also responsible for the amount of bins allotted to UNB. He explains problems arise because the FRSWC will only pick-up materials from one central point on campus.

This can create difficulties for some buildings as they are far from this drop off point, thus putting strain on the cleaning staff.

One of the cleaning staff used to gather bottles that students would improperly discard in the refuse.

However, after this individual left employment at UNB, there has been no such initiative to retrieve stray bottles. Norris explained that before this staff member left, they would recover about \$200 a month in bottles. Now, that number has dropped to about \$40 per month.

Norris further explained that this money was used for SUB staff, the SUB building, and ultimately the students.

He does believe that the recycling problem is caused by every student, but rather a few ruining it for the rest.

"People are aware of recycling, they talk about recycling, but when it comes to the end of the day the bins are empty," said Norris.



Stephanie Brunel/The Brunswickan

Paper or plastic?

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Whenever I watch TV and see those poor starving kids all over the world, I can't help but cry. I mean I'd love to be skinny like that but not with all those flies and death and stuff.

Mariah Carey

Presenting in Amsterdam

by Matt Bryenton

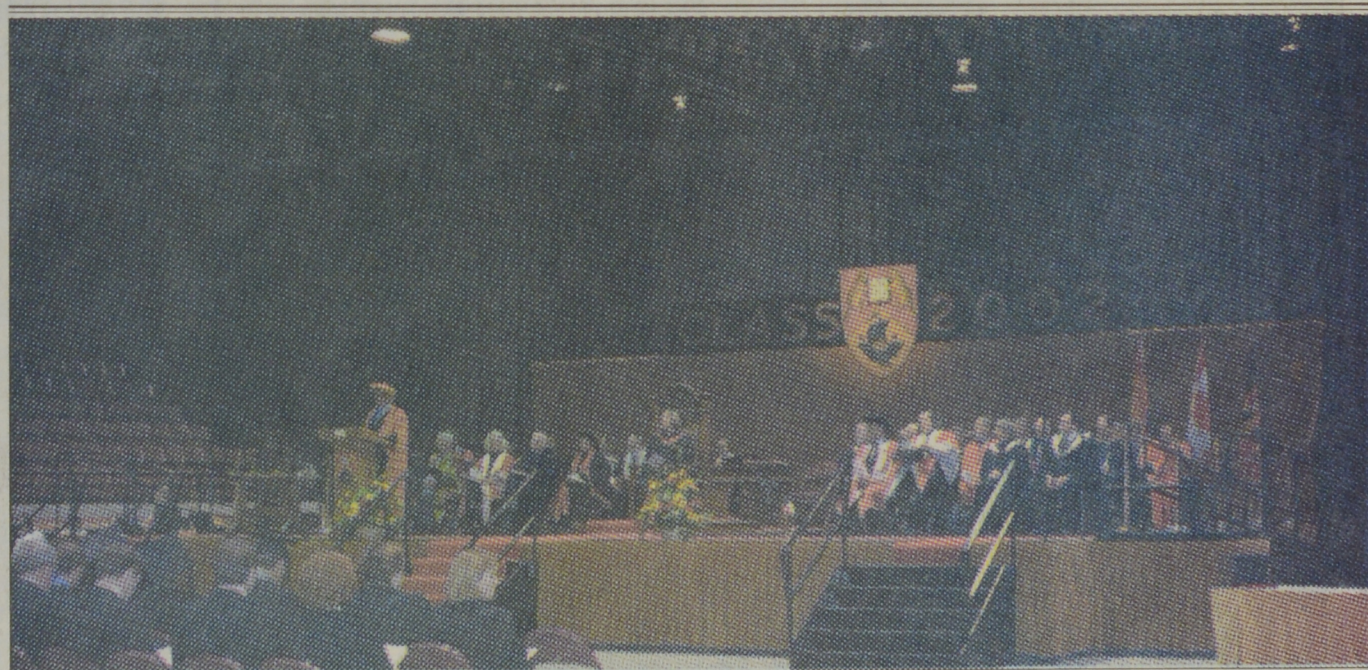
While most UNB students were eating their Thanksgiving turkey, Dr. Vanda Rideout was flying into Amsterdam.

Between October 13th and October 16th, she was attending the Association of Internet Researchers (AoIR), which is an international interdisciplinary conference, at the International Institute

of INFONOMICS at the University of Maastricht in the Netherlands.

Out of the hundreds that applied to attend this conference, Rideout was one of 20 delegates from Canada who was chosen by the Canadian Communication Association to attend representing Canada.

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Chelsey Young/The Brunswickan

Once they stepped off the stage at convocation they leapt into a new stage of their life.

Stage diving into the workforce

by Bruns Staff

A big welcome to the new UNB alumni finished off the fall convocation last week as more than 300 students became graduates.

The University of New Brunswick's 48th Convocation was held Thursday, October 28th at the Aitken Centre.

Officials from New Brunswick as well as the university were in attendance to assist in bringing forth the new UNB graduates.

Those in attendance were the Honorable Marilyn Trenholme-Counsell, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick; Stephen Stroppe, University Secretary; The Honorable Bernard Lord,

Premier of New Brunswick; and Michael Ircha, acting Vice-President of the University of New Brunswick.

Following the official opening of the ceremony, presentations of medals and awards began.

The Dr. Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching was given to E. W. Robak who has taught in the Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management since 1979 at UNB.

"I feel I have succeeded as a teacher when students improve their abilities to think clearly and solve real-world problems," stated Robak in a letter released early this month.

The conferee of the Honorary Rank

of Professor Emeritus was Huw Davies.

This award is given only to retired faculty members and under quite extensive criterion including high-quality contributions to the administration and development of the university.

Two honorary degrees were also awarded at this year's convocation. These were presented to Dennis Cochrane and Catherine Frazee.

Cochrane became a doctor of laws recipient and Frazee received a doctor of letters.

Educator and UNB alumnus Dr. Cochrane has been involved with New Brunswick at every level of government as

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