



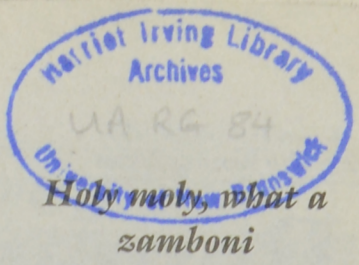
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City council says 'butt out'

July 1st is the date for snuffing the flame of smoking in public places

by Kora Stapelfeldt

After much deliberation, the motion to make the City of Fredericton smoke free was passed by all members save three at Monday's council.

The reading saw to the vote on a new all inclusive bylaw which many council members referred to as "leveling the playing field."

Council's decision was based largely on a safety issue and the one thing all councilors agreed to was the hazards of second-hand smoke.

The main opposing factor was the councilors who believed it was not in their jurisdiction to tell the community not to smoke.

A committee of three council members met with various proprietors prior to the third reading of the new bylaw and has boiled the views down to a few subjects.

Councilor Zona Bovingdon, chairperson of the committee, said the main concerns were that of loss of business, freedom of choice, lost revenue, and the need for a level playing field for all businesses concerned.

Bovingdon was one of the members who voted for the ban in its entirety.

Councilor Scott McConaghy believes in the ban as he views council's role as



The results are in, and smoking is out.

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part of public safety.

"Smoking, plain and simple, kills people," said McConaghy. "When the

medical evidence is there in front of you, how can you do anything but go smoke free."

The lone smoker on council, Councilor

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According to the smoking bylaw...

- Proprietors can't put an ashtray in a public place.

- People can smoke in public places if they are being used for private functions.

- A no smoking sign needs to be placed at each entrance to the facility as well as appropriate places throughout.

- Violation of the bylaw is a criminal offence and the offender will be charged as such.

According to some business owners...

They need to continue to provide service to their smoking clientele.

It will have a serious and long lasting negative effect on the hospitality industry in Fredericton

SOURCES: BY-LAW NO. S-12 (THE SMOKING BYLAW) AND PRELIMINARY REPORT TO THE CITY OF FREDERICTON SMOKING BY-LAW REVIEW COMMITTEE BY THE COALITION OF HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY OPERATORS OF FREDERICTON - NOVEMBER 12TH, 2002.

Joy Kidd House 'kidds' raise the roof



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Cellar patio becomes campout for these fundraising residents.

Residence confronts cold for charity, combats cabin fever

by Kora Stapelfeldt

No they weren't groupies for Grand Theft Bus; this lone tent on the Cellar Patio had a very different purpose.

Members of Joy Kidd house here on campus slept in a tent all weekend to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

This initiative is a dry run for future events where the house is doing its best to raise money for what they feel is a "great cause."

Four Joy Kidd residents braved the chill and played board games from 6pm last Friday to Sunday morning while other house members continued

canvassing for donations.

Christian Dupuis, Grad student and Associate Don of Joy Kidd, second floor Proctor, Kate Betts-Wilmott Tiffany Wooten, Stacy Mitham, and Shelly Watt all participated.

"It only seems appropriate that we give up our home for a weekend in an effort to raise funds to build one for a needy family," said Betts-Wilmott, 3rd year honours history student.

There was little to do in the tent to pass the time, but the participants did what they could to entertain themselves.

"We're avoiding cabin fever through

board games," said Dupuis.

They spent sometime outside but mostly the participants have stayed in the warmth.

"We have to admit we have a wicked tent," said Dupuis.

In order to pass the time they were playing games like Risk and Monopoly for hours on end.

Although they couldn't see the passerby's sometimes, they said there were a lot of "confused people walking by."

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Conference catalyst for racial comments

by T.J. Essensa

STU Native Studies Chair Andrea Bear-Nicholas is outraged by the racist comments she received and heard at a conference held last week.

The Circle of Hope conference was held to address fetal alcohol syndrome and was put on by various organizations including Health Canada.

During a talk, an aboriginal person asked a Health Canada representative where to go in order to gain funding. In return, the speaker replied, "I don't know, ask the aboriginals they have lots of money."

"I didn't hear her personally but I did address it...if she was right it was still insensitive of her," said Bear-Nicholas.

"Even if we have all the money in the world, it probably wouldn't even begin to make up for the harm and damage and destruction of culture done to us. So I basically made my point and she accepted it, she didn't say that she hadn't said it."

When Ms. Bear-Nicholas asked



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Professor Andrea Bear-Nicholas is upset over racial slurs

the speaker about curving alcohol advertising, the direction of health care and privatization; the speaker then retorted with, "What do you want, a bow and arrow?"

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UNB Nursing faculty fronts new community health centre

by Kora Stapelfeldt

Last Friday marked the opening of a Community Health Clinic downtown thanks to the nurses of UNB and generous donations from the

community.

The new nurse-managed clinic offers primary health care for the homeless including health assessment, health promotion, referrals, immunization, vision and hearing tests, blood pressure checks, and blood glucose testing.

Five years ago, the clinic received \$176,215 in federal funding through the Supporting Communities Partnership Initiative under the auspices of the National Homeless Initiative for creation of the center.

Fredericton MP Andy Scott was in attendance for the opening ceremony and was pleased to be part of the "momentous occasion."

"Seeing you all here is proof that individuals, communities, and governments are willing to co-operate and work together to meet the needs of others," said Scott.

"They are real people who deserve real solutions," remarked Scott.

There have also been numerous donations from several sponsors to renovate the existing building down on 275 Brunswick Street.

Many other officials were in attendance at the ceremony, including Dean of Nursing Cheryl Gibson, UNB President John McLaughlin, and Lt-Gov. Marilyn Trenholme-Counsell, who was the patron for the project.

According to Scott, the government of Canada's commitment to developing effective, efficient strategies to help alleviate homelessness in communities across Canada is reflected in its efforts to bring various partners together.

"The clinic is a unique opportunity for the faculty to provide primary health care to a vulnerable segment of society who may not otherwise have access to health care," said Gibson.

McLaughlin viewed the clinic as a very

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It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it.

Aristotle



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