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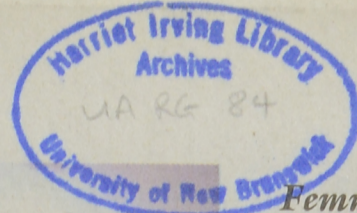
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## Over 200 activists wage peace on war



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The thought of an impending war on Iraq brought out people from all walks of life to join in a celebration of peace.

### Puppet of Bush towers over crowd, reaches for world

by Andrew Hill

"M-O-R-O-N, M-O-R-O-N, M-O-R-O-N, we will call him moron," sang the "Raging Grannies" to the tune of the

old song B-I-N-G-O.

The Raging Grannies were some of the hundreds present at the protest against the impending war on Iraq. The bitterly cold Saturday anti-war protest brought around 300 Frederictonians together outside City Hall at 1pm. The building was surrounded in a swarm of people of different ages, groups, and

all walks of life.

The Fredericton "raging grannies" consisted of fourteen elderly women. At Saturday's protest they were singing songs deflating the credibility of the war on Iraq.

Created in 1982, the 'raging grannies' is an international group, according to the leader of the quaintly

dressed and exuberant cluster of mature activists.

According to the activists, human rights is an important issue to the protest goers.

"For every one military personnel that dies, seven civilians are lost," shouted Asaf Rashid from the steps of city hall on a battery-operated

loudspeaker to which the crowd responded enthusiastically.

"Fuck the troops, fuck the troops, fuck the troops..." yelled a handful of angry demonstrators.

The organizers achieved a peaceful celebration while making a statement

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## Last leg of the journey for the Grad Student Association

### The Alden Nowlan house, meeting place and office space

by Kora Stapelfeldt

After years of discussion and months of planning, the opening of the Graduate Student Association (GSA)

grad house is just around the bend.

There are a few more hurdles to jump before that last step can be reached according to Greg Paradis, VP Communications for the GSA executive.

One of the biggest hurdles, the signing of the lease, was realized this past Monday as the university has committed the GSA to twenty years with another twenty-year renewal term.

Among those in attendance for the

signing were John McLaughlin, UNB president, Stephen Strople, UNB Secretary, and Jose Rodriguez, GSA president.

"The house is finished," said Paradis. Yet he mentioned that is according to the construction definition. "There are a lot of little things left to do."

A trust fund was begun approximately 15 years ago by the GSA to fund a central area in which to house GSA activities and a meeting area for other grad students and faculty members.

Construction plans commenced in the last year of Alain Murphy's presidency of the GSA that ended last year. He did, however, stay on as part of the Alden Nowlan committee following the end of his position.

Ed Goguen, the architect in charge of the remodeling, created a design concept and blueprints in conjunction with the GSA in order to have something proposed to the university.

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Brendan Doyle/The Brunswickan

Out with the old and in with the new.

## Transition of the transit system?



Brendan Doyle/The Brunswickan

Is the universal bus pass the right thing for UNB?

## 'Universal' - pass it on

### Discussions run over student accessibility to public transport

by Kora Stapelfeldt

In lieu of the raise in bus fare, there are some questions being raised about smaller prices for students.

Although the \$1.60 is still less than one might find elsewhere, other universities have implemented a 'universal bus pass' to accommodate the students.

Some are asking why UNB hasn't followed suit.

Student Union VP Executive John Campbell explained that essentially, a new fee would be added at the beginning of the year and the student card would serve as a bottomless ride

pass throughout the school year.

As it stands, Fredericton Transit offers a monthly student pass for \$38 which Brad Cameron, Manager of the Transit Division in the City of Fredericton, believes to be the best option.

"What we tried to do at the university was to give them an[other] option," said Cameron. "We've held lots of discussions over the years about access to the SUB."

One of the questions in circulation is why this hasn't happened?

Infrastructure would have to take place in order for the buses to reach the turn at the top of Pacey Drive, said Cameron.

However, in discussions with the UNB Student Union, the city was not willing to pay for any of the changes

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Men have become the tools of their tools.

Henry David Thoreau



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