

Keeping 'Alden Nowlan' in the new house

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Although the contract's original completion date was in late July, the project was pushed until it finally completed on October 23rd.

However, the GSA has not yet moved in due to problems in achieving liability insurance and a liquor license as the Windsor Castle Bar will be part of the new area.

"We have exhausted all of the things the GSA could do to make this go any faster," said Paradis.

There is a large waiting period for those wishing to purchase things like liability insurance and liquor licenses for

establishments.

"We're kind of stuck," said Paradis.

The GSA have already formed the bylaws and the ways the house is to function though, in these there will be a membership cost for students. Having the house membership based, members and their guests will assist in keeping order. Moreover, the UNB security will be patrolling the area in their usual rounds.

Greg Ericson, the former manager of the G-Club downtown has been hired as Bar Manager of the new establishment. Furthermore, part of the \$200 000 renovation cost went to new

office space upstairs for the GSA executive and a regular assistant.

This will be a welcome change from the construction trailer that is home to the GSA members right now. Their office can be found behind the Anthropology building in the parking lot.

Paradis feels having a central place with regular hours will help in getting more knowledge out there about the GSA and allowing more accessibility to the demands of the students.

Alden Nowlan will still have a presence in the house as a reading room has been established for his materials.

Beyond that, Nowlan's items can be found throughout the building. There are also more items and plaques being gathered from across Canada.

"One of our objectives is to maintain the Alden Nowlan presence," said Paradis.

Ultimately, Paradis hopes the area will appeal to everybody once everything is settled.

Chances of the establishment going broke are also incredibly minimal as the GSA is leasing the house from the university at a cost of one dollar per year.

"We'll probably write them a check," said Paradis.

Butting out in the City

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relate. When the City of Ottawa enacted its anti-smoking bylaw on August 1st 2001, Dave O'Connor told the Edmonton Sun it was an unmitigated disaster. O'Connor, was forced to close his doors when his establishment, the Beacon Hill Arms Pub, reported a loss of \$80,000 in the three months after the ban was put into effect.

Councillor Scott McConaghy isn't worried. "People might stay away for the first month or so, but they'll come back." He predicts the by-law will have a positive effect on Fredericton's hospitality industry.

"It hasn't affected us at all." Says Khaled Farrad, owner of the Byward Café in Ottawa's Downtown Byward Market. "Maybe in the winter, people can't sit and have coffee or a beer with a cigarette, but it hasn't changed anything"

Riding out the bus discussion at UNB

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that would have to be made.

Pacey Drive would need to be widened a fair amount in order to make way for a new hub where all the buses traveling could park, similar to what is found at King's Place as well as to make the turn accessible.

Cameron believes this would allow students from all over town to take advantage of the transit system.

"These passes are becoming a lot more popular," said Cameron. "[But] we've never gotten past the discussion stage."

A few years ago, the Student Union began discussion on coming to agreements with the city on this issue. However when the topic was brought

up during the summer the answers were the same.

"The city is slow getting these things done," said Campbell.

"[The Student Union] thought it might be a good way to alleviate a bit of campus," said Campbell citing the possible decrease of the parking dilemma and travel worries.

"If [the SU] pushed for it, where would the money come from?," questioned Campbell. "We couldn't do it alone."

Campbell also mentioned St. Thomas University was extremely supportive in implementing the new system and declared most of their students feel the same way. However when the SU discussed the matter with UNB students

last term they came up with more of a negative outlook.

Campbell mentioned students who drove cars or lived in residence would find it disconcerting to find another \$25 to \$60 fee for something they would not have interest in using.

Moreover, all the buses in Fredericton run from North to South and in order to accommodate the students there could be a need for an introduction of East and West bound buses.

"It's just not feasible in Fredericton to run that kind of system," said Campbell. "If it was a more effective mode of transportation, then it would be feasible."

"[The university] just hasn't seen the benefit of [the universal bus pass]," said

Cameron.

Campbell explained it was an issue of priorities as there are more than enough projects waiting in the wings before something like this could be tackled.

"[The Student Union] told the city that was the end of the talks," said Campbell.

Brunswickan word of the week: *vermicular*, adj. -

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1. Having the form or motion of a worm. 2. Like the wavy tracks of a worm.

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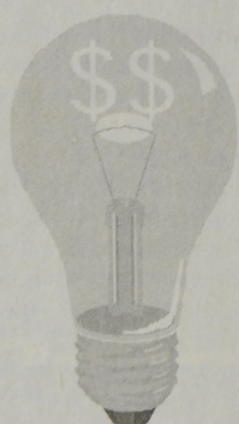
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