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Students get in touch with their inner sumo wrestler during Wacky Olympics



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Sweat-filled sumo suits provided students with just one of many activities enjoyed this past week, as well as a reason to get up-close and personal.

\$20,000 closer to a cure

UNB raises funds to give Cystic Fibrosis patients hope for the future

by Carole Morris

A child's beauty and spirit should never be defeated.

These words echoed through the Student Union Building cafeteria as Charley Bartlett finished her speech Saturday morning in front of hundreds of UNB students.

Bartlett never thought she would be standing in front of a crowded room

asking them to shine shoes to raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis - that is, not until her son Jacob was diagnosed with the fatal genetic disorder in 1996, at just 14 months of age.

"Cystic Fibrosis wreaks havoc throughout the body... Jacob has been hospitalized 80 times and next week, he'll go to the Halifax Children's Hospital for more surgery and another hospitalization," explained Bartlett.

Bartlett remains by his side during stays at the hospital. Depending on the severity of the child's sickness, hospitalizations can range from three days to six weeks.

"My philosophy is why sit back and let it lick you? You might as well fight

back and that's what we do," Bartlett said.

The Bartlett's have worked side-by-side with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, fundraising with Zellers and most recently, Shinerama.

Since 1962, UNB has participated in raising funds for the National Cystic Fibrosis Association through Shinerama, the largest Canadian university and college student fundraiser.

Jacob joined his mother onstage while she discussed how the illness affects children and how it takes away their lives too soon, adding that children die with hopes and dreams, not with a list of past successes.

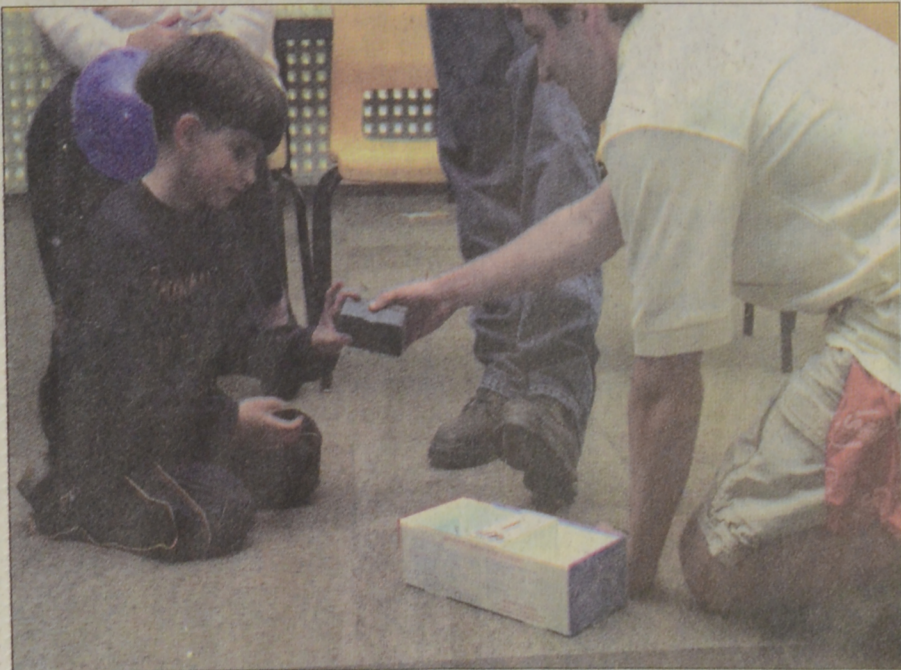
With increased funding and research, children with Cystic Fibrosis have a chance to live much longer than before.

"20 years ago, children lived to be five years old, 20 years later, they're living to be 30. So, give them another 20 years and they have hope," said Bartlett.

To kick-start the day's events, local "celebrities" showed up to support the cause. The leader of the opposition, Shawn Graham, along with Liberal MLAs Kelly Lamrock and T.J. Burke, the president of UNB, John McLaughlin, and Fredericton's Mayor, Les Hull, all joined together to have their shoes shined by Shinerama volunteers.

What surprised many was when eight-year-old Jacob started helping shine Graham's shoes. The scene emotionally charged the audience, pumping them to get out and raise money.

UNB student Bill Hachey was one of the drivers handing out water to Shinerama volunteers.



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Eight-year-old Jacob Bartlett cleaning Shawn Graham's shoes.

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Survey says...

UNB students aren't aware of resources

by Carole Morris

Five per cent of students who took part in the University of New Brunswick's Counselling Services Needs Assessment survey knew about UNB's Women's Centre.

16 per cent thought there were no services available for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, queer and questioning (GLBTQ) students, while almost 60 per cent knew about Spectrum.

For two weeks during the summer, Counselling Services posted a GLBTQ Needs Assessment survey online to examine what resources or services the GLBTQ community wanted to have improved or created.



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Lana MacGillivray, there to help.

According to counsellor Lana

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That ID better be real

City bars cracking down on ID fraud

by Sean Patrick Sullivan

As students flock back into Fredericton, city bars say they are ready to deal with the usual influx of underage drinkers armed with fake IDs.

With first-year enrolment up by 30 per cent, more 17 and 18-year-olds are expected to try their luck at getting into the city's drinking establishments.

Paul Ryan, the manager at

Sweetwaters, said September and October are always the most difficult

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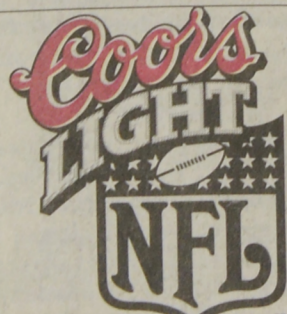
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