

Jones House helps out



Meg Folkins / The Brunswickan

Jones House residents did their part last week to raise money for breast cancer research. Jonesstock, a live music fundraiser, took place Saturday, October 2.

## UNB parking examined

by Tobi Bailey

The traffic and parking situation on campus is a perennial problem for UNB students.

An eight-month student parking pass costs \$60 which allows parking in all student and general parking areas, but for many students it seems there are not enough parking spaces to justify the expense.

Bob MacLean, Operations Supervisor at UNB Security and Traffic, insists there really are enough parking spaces for everyone.

"There is no need to limit the number of parking passes, because there is enough parking on campus," said MacLean.

The Aitken Centre has ample parking space, but students aren't willing to walk that distance to their classes each day, he said. MacLean said several changes have been made to the parking lots at UNB, such as the installation of new parking signs, repainting the unclear parking lines, and monitoring

the parking lots more closely. "Odds are, if you're parked incorrectly you will be ticketed," MacLean said, "[but] everyone is ticketed fairly." Parking, however, isn't the only issue concerning students. Traffic around the campus is also a problem, especially at the busy intersection of University Avenue and Forest Hill Road.

There is, however, a proposed solution; the City of Fredericton is planning to put in a right turning lane designed to increase the traffic flow. The university is working towards solving both problems.

One is called the Fredericton Campus Plan. The overall outcome of this plan is to have most of the parking lots replaced by buildings. Along with the new buildings, underground parking will also be added. Depending on which building, the parking will be open to faculty members, students, or residents.

The Fredericton Campus Plan is also focused on decreasing traffic around campus but the details are as yet to be publicized.

## Recycling takes spotlight

Great Recyclathon aims to maximize recycling

by Troy MacLellan

Fredericton residents have been asked to be a part of the solution to the problem that occurs on a weekly basis.

The grass on the boulevards around the city is being crushed by the weight of all the garbage left there by you.

October 15 kicks off The Great Recyclathon, a six-week competition between Fredericton, Oronocto, New Maryland and surrounding areas aimed at maximizing the amount of refuse being diverted from the sanitary landfill site on Allison Blvd.

Since the current program was initiated in mid-2001, The Fredericton Region Solid Waste Commission (FRSWC) has diverted 5176 metric tonnes of domestic waste away from the landfill. This figure amounts to a diversion rate in the range of 10 per cent.

Allison Aiton, manager of Public Relations with the FRSWC, says that this year's challenge will ideally get more people recycling, thereby increasing the potentially higher diversion rate.

"We are hoping it becomes an important part of peoples' lifestyles,"

says Aiton. "And therefore we want as many people to participate as possible."

Barb Ramsay, professor with the Education Department at UNB, realizing this is a lifestyle issue, has gone public with her intent to recycle.

"This is an area of my life I wish to change and this year I am going to make it happen!" she recently exclaimed to her ED3063 class.

The original program began as the Blue Box Curbside Recycling Program in 1989. With a somewhat checkered past, it has evolved into the current program jointly offered by the Fredericton Department of Public Works and the FRSWC. Blue and Grey boxes are used to collect various containers and certain paper products respectively.

The original program has also been expanded to include hazardous waste, offering a drop-off depot at 1775 Allison Blvd. The depot is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., every second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Recycling and this upcoming challenge are not for everyone. Some will visit the Public Works Department and find they do not qualify for this service. Buildings with more than four

apartments, for example, are excluded.

Mark Hymers from the Public Works Department said that he sympathizes with people in such situations, but explained it just isn't practical at this time.

"It is a question of logistics," he commented.

Hymers also went on to say the department is researching approaches to this and other problems in the program, such as product contamination, separation and the attitudes and behaviours of some of the participants.

"We have some folks out there who are using (the blue and grey boxes) for storage and for beer coolers. We want people to use the boxes for what they were intended."

Living in a house or an apartment building with less than five apartments is an invitation to recycle and to get involved in The Great Recyclathon.

If you feel recycling should be a part of your lifestyle and you want more information, call 460-2038 or go to Public Works for direction.

Allison Aiton can also be contacted for information regarding The Great Recyclathon at 444-0967 and at [www.frswc.ca](http://www.frswc.ca).

## Engineers Without Borders presence felt on campus

Local EWB chapter opens on UNB campus

by Bruns Staff

After just one general meeting, Engineers Without Borders (EWB) is already making an impact at UNB.

"We had such an amazing turnout," said Jenn Dysart, co-president of the newly formed UNB chapter of EWB. "It is so encouraging to know that other students feel the same way you do when it comes to helping people in developing nations."

The UNB EWB Chapter was formed in February 2004 after Dysart and Michael Gallant, the other co-President of the group, travelled to the National EWB conference in Toronto.

"We met Parker Mitchell (co-CEO and co-founder of EWB) and were so impressed with his vision for a better world that we couldn't resist sharing it with UNB students," said Gallant.

"We also saw Stephen Lewis speak about the AIDS pandemic in Africa and were moved to tears when we heard how a whole generation of African parents have died, leaving children to fend for themselves," recalled Dysart.

The UNB group will be educating engineering students about

International Development, fundraising to send an engineering student overseas in the summer of 2005, and presenting water quality experiments to students at local high schools.

"We are really excited to send a UNB student overseas, but we are also very excited to open up a dialogue about cross-cultural experiences and issues," says Gallant.

"I sometimes find that engineering students are very focused on using the skills we learn in school to land the "big job" - essentially to make lots of money for ourselves. This makes us lose track of the good we could do for others. I think engineering is really about helping people and developing nations certainly need our help."

The UNB Chapter of EWB will be hosting a lunchtime seminar on Wednesday, 6 October 2004 featuring Heather Harding, the Communications Director of EWB Canada who will speak about EWB and its role in International Development.

It will be held at 12:00 p.m. in the TME Room (H224 in Head Hall) at UNB Fredericton. Please contact [ewb@unb.ca](mailto:ewb@unb.ca) for more details. More information regarding Engineers Without Borders can be found at [www.ewb.com](http://www.ewb.com).

## New Anglican Chaplain at UNB/STU

by Bruns Staff

The Reverend George Porter has recently been appointed to be interim Anglican Chaplain to UNB and St. Thomas, filling the position left vacant when Reverend Wilfred Langmaid accepted a position with Student Services.

Porter, a Doctor of Philosophy, will be on campus starting next February, working out of the Campus Ministry office in the Alumni Memorial Building.

Although he is an Anglican priest, Dr. Porter has also been involved with the Roman Catholic, Methodist, Evangelical Free, Baptist, Mennonite and United Church traditions. He was last employed by the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts.

Dr. Porter also holds a number of academic degrees and is a Fellow of the Oxford Society of Scholars. His undergraduate work included historical and theological studies, English, and elementary education. He has done graduate work in church history, counselling and behavioural sciences/religion and society.

Dr. Porter can be reached via phone at 459-1801 or 460-0525, and via e-mail at [porter@email.unb.ca](mailto:porter@email.unb.ca)

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UNB Libraries in Fredericton offers UNB students wireless laptops for in-house library use while working in the Harriet Irving, Science & Forestry or Engineering libraries.

To sign out a laptop, Library circulation staff will ask you to surrender your university ID card; the laptop is then charged out to you as a two hour in-house reserve.

Library laptops provide the same functionality as all campus lab computers and include standard UNB applications and Internet access. Floppy drives are not included with our laptops, so files will need to be saved to the appropriate network drive.

Printing is carried out in the same manner as in other campus computer labs. This means that you must have print credits on your university account to print.

STU student laptops are available only in the Harriet Irving Library and have similar configurations to STU labs.

For more details on the laptop program, go to <http://www.lib.unb.ca/wireless/>

Want to use your own Laptop?

If you're a UNB student, have your own laptop and want to access the wireless network in the Harriet Irving Library, you will need to register the laptop with UNB's Integrated Technology Services (ITS) Department. To contact ITS, try their help desk at 453-5199 or email [helpdesk@unb.ca](mailto:helpdesk@unb.ca)

Need help with your Laptop?

Harriet Irving Library now has an ITS laptop support team available to assist UNB students setting up their laptops in our environment. They are currently available on Mondays from 9:30 - 4:30 in Room 105-C of the Harriet Irving Library. Feel free to drop by for help.

Cool Tools @ UNB Libraries

Don't forget that the Harriet Irving Library still has free one-hour sessions available to help you with using tools such as: digital dissertations, library database essentials, newspaper databases, WorldCat and more.

You can register for a session via our Cool Tools @ UNB Libraries link at [www.lib.unb.ca](http://www.lib.unb.ca)

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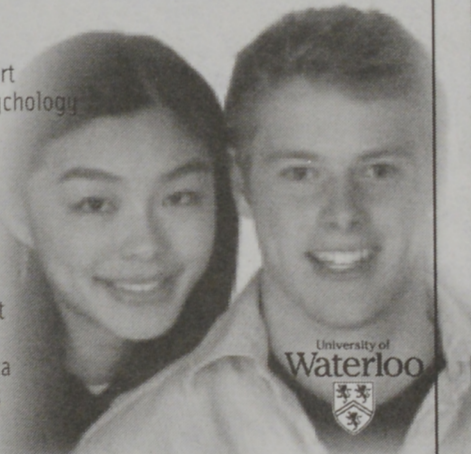
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## Correction

The Tim Hortons photo on the cover of *The Brunswickan* September 29 issue was incorrectly attributed to Meg Folkins.

The photo was taken by staff photographer Catherine MacAskill.

## Smoking ban

Continued from page 1

A non-smoker, he said as a former bar owner he disliked working in a smoke-filled bar.

"It's long overdue," said Crooks. They go out to D'Amico's on Friday night, usually sitting near the front and staying for several hours to mingle with friends.

The smoking ban makes going out more pleasant and they may consider visiting bars more often, said Crooks.

At midnight Sept. 30, smokers in restaurants, bars and other public places throughout the province were told to butt out or face stiff fines. Individuals found smoking could be fined between \$140 and \$570, while employers and managers could deal with fines from

\$240 to \$2,620.

In addition to banning smoking in bars and restaurants, smoking is also prohibited in outdoor bus or taxi shelters, public vehicles such as buses or taxis, and on school grounds.

Later Friday evening, dozens of smokers puffed outside the Iceberg Pub on Union Street. The pub has an older clientele and many of the smokers were vehemently angry about the smoking ban.

"It's not right what they're doing," said Betty-Anne Grant, a 42-year-old smoker. Although upset about the ban, she said it probably wouldn't affect how much she smokes or goes out to bars.

"If I can't smoke in the bar of my choice, where I love to do karaoke, then I'll go home and I'll smoke," said Margaret

Allison, 53. She described smoking as "the biggest mistake of her life."

At Rookies Sports Bar in Market Square, most of the seats around the bar were filled and a large crowd mingled at 8:30 p.m.

"I don't think it's affected this bar a heck of a lot because not a lot of people smoke here anyway," said David May, a 46-year old Friday night regular. A non-smoker, he doesn't think he'll go out to the bars any more than he already does, and he wasn't sure if the ban was the right move or not.

"I don't know if it's right or wrong; it kind of cuts into your freedom of choice, that I have a problem with."

A city-wide ban on smoking in bars and restaurants took effect in Fredericton July 2003.

## ELECTIONS

For Brunswickan News Editor will take place on Wednesday, 27 October 2004.

All interested parties should contact Patrick Reinartz, Editor-in-Chief, by October 20 with a portfolio.

phone: 453-4983

## Women's Centre

Continued from page 1

the Centre is not limited to female students but is open to staff and faculty, including men.

"We had several males come in last year for a variety of reasons," said Barr. "I want everyone to feel welcome."

"When I think of the Centre I'm reminded of a hymn in our new hymnbook that begins with the words, 'Come and find the quiet center,'" said Barr.

For further information on the Centre or how you can help, call 452-6124 or e-mail [women@unb.ca](mailto:women@unb.ca).

Please note that next week's issue of the *Brunswickan* will come out on Thursday, October 14 because of the Thanksgiving holiday.



454-4545

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