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A class of his own: Hennigar new top gun at UNB

by Brian Munn

The UNB Varsity Reds men's hockey team went 2-0 on home ice over the weekend, but huge victories over St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's weren't the most impressive feat to happen on the Aitken Centre ice.

UNB forward Rob Hennigar entered action on Friday with 157 regular season points for the Reds, leaving him one point behind Dax MacLean for the most points all-time by a UNB player. Hennigar made short work of that record, tying MacLean's 158 points with an assist on Hunter Tremblay's goal on the first UNB power play of the game, just five minutes into the first period.

After UNB built up a 6-1 lead and had chased St. FX star goalie Danny Battocchio, UNB hockey history unfolded. Rob Hennigar fought through a St. FX defenseman in the defensive zone, going on a three-on-one attack with Tremblay and John Scott Dickson. Tremblay entered the zone on the left side, before dropping the puck to Hennigar in the high slot. Hennigar fired the puck over to Dickson at the right circle, who then went cross-ice to the rushing Tremblay

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Fourth year forward Rob Hennigar stood alone as the most prolific regular season scorer in Varsity Reds history on Friday night, tying and eclipsing former star Dax MacLean's record of 158 points. While it took MacLean 108 games to set to record, Hennigar beat it in just his 100th game in a UNB sweater. Hennigar tied the record with an assist on Hunter Tremblay's power play goal in the first period, before breaking it with an assist on Tremblay's 2nd period goal. The forward now trails MacLean by 6 points on the regular season and playoff points list.

NB Liquor closing King Street location

by Lauren Kennedy

As of closing time on Saturday, January 26, the NB Liquor store on King Street will be closing its doors for the last time.

On January 9, NB Liquor announced they will be closing two corporate stores, the King Street Fredericton store, as well as the King Street

Saint John store.

According to Nora Lacey, the media contact for NB Liquor, the closure is due to past reviews of the establishments.

"The bigger picture is that a complete review of the network was done recently. The last time it was done was 1993," she explained. "We looked at which stores were over-served, which had the least traffic, etc., and we saw that Fredericton was the only major city that was really over-served, and it was the fourth out of all the stores (in Fredericton) that had the lowest traffic and lowest sales."

This is part of a five-year plan.

"One of the goals of the new five-year strategic plan is to ensure we have the right mix of corporate and agency stores to best serve our urban centres and rural or smaller communities," said Dana Clendenning, President and CEO of ANBL, in a press release. "Corporately, we need to maintain an expense to sales ratio of less than 11.5% to ensure we deliver on our strategic goals. In order to do this, we need to operate as efficiently as possible."

After the closure of the two King Street locations, the three major cities in New Brunswick (Moncton, Saint

John, and Fredericton) will only have four corporate stores each.

Improvements have been made to the other NB Liquor stores around the city, with the most recent being to the Prospect Street location, and as Lacey explained, stores like the Prospect and Smythe ones that are attached to grocery chains make it easier for people to shop.

"It's has a one-stop convenience about it," she said.

With the closing of any store comes the saving of money, and when the King Street location in Fredericton closes, it will save approximately

\$300,000 per year. Lacey said those savings were being looked at to make room for salary increases.

All full and part-time staff at the location were given the option of moving to an alternative store to work.

But how will closing the King Street location affect students? According to Lacey, she says it won't.

Looking at a demographic study of the stores, it was shown that the younger range of people shop most frequently at the Prospect Street location.

"We don't think it will have much of an affect on students," said Lacey.

Fine Imports

by Ashley Bursley

It's kind of like "The Beach" - five friends want to swim to a kick-ass little island for the hell of it.

But unlike the Leo Dicaprio blockbuster, the guys from The Imports have a very different tale to tell.

"There's one crazy story that happened [on tour]," says Roydin Monteath, a guitarist and singer in the Toronto-based band. "I think it was in August. For some reason, we decided that we wanted to go swimming really bad. Long story short, we pretty much all almost drowned and had to save each other."

He laughs now, but admits it wasn't the greatest experience. "It was kinda cold too, but we just really wanted to swim to a little island, just for some kind of crazy tour story. Obviously we didn't want to drown...it was a little lake; honestly, it wasn't that hard to swim. [But] one of the guys wasn't a strong swimmer and he started to drown and it took us one by one."

The group, which formed in high school, is made up of childhood friends: Earl Abalajon III (vocals), Heston Jones (guitar/vocals), Roydin Monteath (guitar/vocals), Liam Harasym (bass), Arthur Latoszek (drums/percussion) and Nathan Dumancas (keys/beat box).

And the band name comes from the amalgamation of cultures within the band. Although they all grew up in

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Students raid shelves at Book Buy & Sell

Over \$55,000 in textbook sales goes back to students

by Josh O'Kane

As textbook prices continue to soar regardless of the strong Canadian dollar, students are continually moving towards buying used books. Unlike taking one trip to the bookstore, however, buying used books can be a lengthy process. Trying to find the right author, edition, and quality of a textbook is no easy task.

The Student Union found a way around the hassle several years ago, when they instated a "Book Buy and Sell" at the beginning of each term. There, students can drop off the text-

books they wish to sell and then stop by over the next several days to purchase the new books they need.

This year has been the most successful of its run, with over \$55,000 in books sold back to students at the Book Buy and Sell. That profit in turn goes back to the students who brought the books in.

That's a lot of money going back to students.

Bethany Vail, Student Union VP Academic, says that the Book Buy and Sell this year was a phenomenal success.

"Last year the total for both semesters might have been \$20,000," says Vail. "This year it was a huge success, jumping to almost \$60,000."

She says a combination of factors led to the success of the Buy and Sell, with greater word spreading about it being one of the most notable.

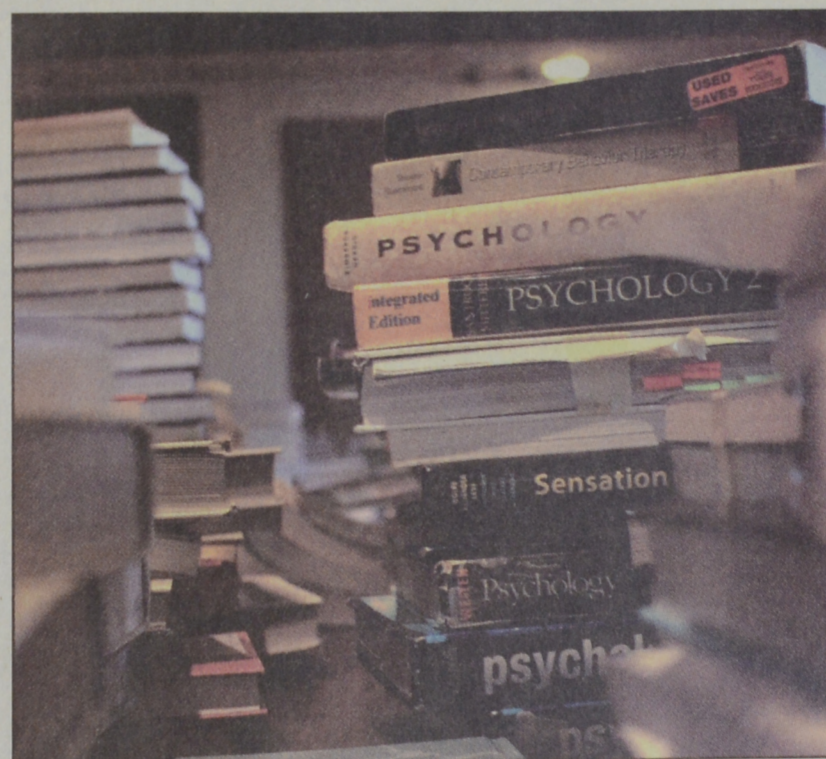
"We really worked hard to get it out there to the students. We had it in The Brunswickian even before we left for the winter, there were e-mails sent out,

there were posters everywhere. We sent out e-mails to all professors and faculties to mention it in class. We put posters inside classrooms instead of just bulletin boards. We got the Student Union to do word of mouth advertising to tell students it was happening."

A variety of changes went through this year to the Buy and Sell, which helped the event run smoothly. In fact, some were implemented just this semester, as last semester saw the Blue Room overflow as \$28,000 worth of books was sold. This term saw the event being held in the SUB Ballroom for the first time, one-day Friday book pick-up, and a new inventory system.

"I did what they did last year and found that when you move all books from the Blue Room to the Student Union offices, it gets to be a bit of a mess and students have a hard time finding their books. We moved it up to the ballroom so students could move

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After some changes, this semester's Book Buy & Sell was by far the SU's most successful

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