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10 years ago On this date, April 10, 1982, the Old and Stale reported the story of Allan Martyr, a small time broadcast journalist of the Catholic Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with a heart of gold, and his quest for a nation without cats. This coverage initiated his on-going struggle with alien cat nations and the search for peace between Feline and being.

CORRECTIONS

In the last issue of the Old and Stale it was mistakenly reported that the 1992 Grad Class Project would be the construction of a chair lift from the LB Gym to the SUB. It will instead be a T-bar. We apologize to all acrophobics for this unnecessary stress. Rest assured the T-Bar is much more down to earth.

Six-point plan

Pull Canada away from constitutional abyss

BY JEFF HARLOT
The Old and Stale

With the very real possibility of the right-wing Bloc Quebecois party coming to power to represent Quebec, and the equally right-winged Reform party coming to power to represent the rest of Canada, the ten provincial premiers have decided to pull back from the abyss and are to present to the nation a solution to the constitutional malaise. The proposed six-point plan is as follows:

1. Take away Brian Mulroney's dice and let him play with marbles, preferably the ones that fell from his head.
2. Jean Chretien is to be sent to Alberta to learn to speak English and Joe Clark is to be sent to Quebec to learn to speak proper French.
3. Table or barricade native concerns before a Senate committee.
4. Abolish the Senate, but keep the doors closed so no one will know the difference.
5. Heed Jacques Parizeau's demand that his face be placed on some dollar denomination (this after all, is all he ever wanted - that and to be called Monsieur Presidente).
6. Open monsieur Presidente restaurants in Quebec that will specialize in frites and Peri burgers, which will accept Canadian loonies and\or Parizoonines. The Parizoonies are to equal to but not exceeding the value of Canadian Tire money, which is what it would have been worth had Quebec separated.

The premiers express a collective faith and hope that these proposals will accepted by the people of Quebec. If, however, the people of Quebec decide by referendum to secede, the premiers from English Canada have taken the precautionary step of recruiting the negotiating talents of Don Cherry and Eric Lindros' mother.

New directory planned

BY JEAN-LUC PICARD
The Old and Stale

Student Directory - In a cost saving measure the Student Unions of both the University of New Bumswick and STUpid have decided to print the upcoming year's student directory with only two covers and nothing in between. "Students couldn't possibly get more pissed off than this year," incoming UNB SU Pres Eric Molehill said, "and this is more fair: now *noboby* gets their name in the book.



RESIDENCE FLOODS -- Members of the Search and Rescue squad pull a survivor from the rancid flood waters of the once again backed up MeLee House residence. The plumbing problems, which today reached biblical proportions caused only minor casualties, but major property damages were recorded. One surviror was reported to have said "It was a horrible experience but look on the bright side: Maybe it'll get rid of the rats." *(Assorted Press)*

University falls to massbantonics

Surveying students discover rare phenomena

BY TIMOTHY ITCH HARD
Arts Reporter

(AP-Fredericton) At the University of New Brunswick a rare phenomenon known as massbantonics has been sighted as the cause to the ever increasing slope to the University's campus.

The problem first arose when professors in the Department of Survey Engineering noticed differences in the results from first-year students' labs. The labs are performed every Fall to introduce students to the concepts of surveying. The results are compared to the known measurements to verify the students' work. "The results were very strange this year. The results for the entire class weren't within 10% of the expected results. We (the department) checked the equipment out, and found it to be working fine" said Professor Slant. The students results calculated a grade of 21.1° for the slope of the campus, against a known slope of 17.8°. After two days of meetings the department dismissed the results to human error on the part of the students. Dr. Plate, Dean of Surveying, said "At the time we felt that it was the only reasonable explanation."

This Spring prof. Slant was curious to see if he and his graduate students could reproduce the known results as well as those of the undergraduate students. After a week of measuring the course from the top of the campus to the bottom he found that their results were farther off than the students. Prof. Slant's results came to a slope of 21.8°. "I was very confused. I mean, I've done surveying for along time and I know we didn't make any mistakes. I know this campus like the back of my hand, but I couldn't explain where I went wrong. We shouldn't have been off by that much" Prof Slant, along with the Department of Energy Mines and Resources organized a laser survey of the campus to be made as well as a set of satellite measurements. These tests would prove once and for all what the slope reading should be for the campus.

The tests were performed over a 10 day period, from March 16 to March 26. "These results were stange, the slope rose every day, as if something was moving" said Dr. Uplift of E.M.R. As a result of these tests a Geoplate scan was performed on April 6 showing that stress fractures in the secondary crust at the base of the campus were sinking and bringing the rest of the campus with it. Initial studies show that the introduction of Gillian Hall, a five story extension of the engineering building, cracked the secondary crust plate under the building resulting in the sinking of the lower part of the campus. The bottom half of the campus rests very close to the old river bed. This makes the primary and secondary crust plates acceptable to shifting and sinking given the right circumstances. This form of movement is called 1°and 3°, over many years. Massbantonic movement is very rare in North America." explained Dr. Uplift.

The laser reading found the slope to have increases almost a-half-a degree in the last three weeks making the slope of the campus 22.2 degrees. The rate of growth of the slope is almost 9 degrees a year. "Its too early to tell whether this will continue, all we can do for now is to monitor the situation and hope for the best" said Dr. Plate. He also adds that a study will be initiated to keep track of the problem and to look into correcting the problem as soon as possible. One idea that has been mentioned is the construction of a Football stadium at the top of the hill. It is predicted that a large weight at the top fo the hill would counter balance the sinking. James Bomb, UNB Athletic Director, has not official comment on this idea, but adds that he personally wouldn't be upset to see football return to the school. "There are a lot of financial as well as logistical questions that need to be answered first before we can consider football. The first, and foremost, is how do we stop the sinking of the campus. If this means a football stadium needs to be built, then it needs to be built."

Wobin Armstwrong, UNB President, said yesterday that he feels that everything is being done to rectify the problem, that it is an isolated incident, confined to the campus, and will not effect the surrounding community. He also added that this will not effect the present operation of the school.

Erik Birchhillside, UNB Student Union President elect, said that the Executive has postponed a SUB expansion study in favor of a Tramcar study. The Tramcar would carry students from the top and bottom of the school. "In a couple of years it may not be possible to walk from the bottom of the hill to the SUB," said Burchillside, who adds, "It will be the only way to travel up and down the campus."

Live
at the
College Hill Social Club
Nirvana
(and you thought we wouldn't bring in anyone big!)
Friday, April 10
Members: $5.00
Non-Members: $5.50
Last Class Bash!

WEATHER / *National & International*

Braitish Colomba: Tornado periods. Chance of a really huge hail storm or maybe a hurricane. Snowstorm in the Northern-Eastern-Southern region. Highs 987 to 1 in the interior of the plane and a bit lower elsewhere.

Yokoon: Big bad snowstorm with plenty of rain pellets.

Albarta: Cloudy with some sun and snow and the nasty tornado and lots of other great things. Highs -90 in the south-eastern- northern coast and a bit warmer elsewhere.

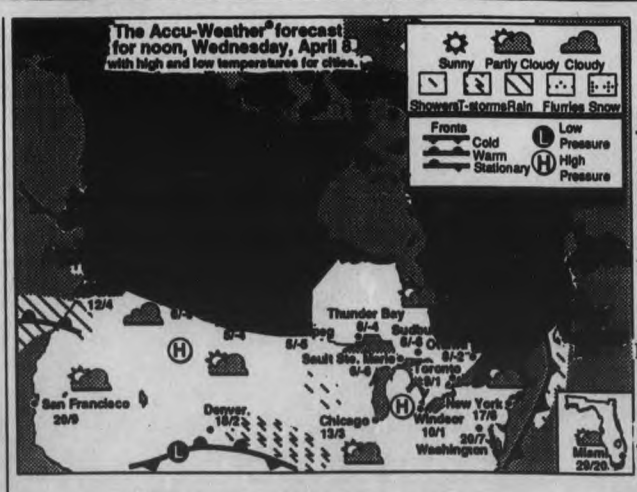
Ontareo: As always, perfect weather and the only place in Kanada where the grass grows green and the sun shines brightly. Temperatures will be perfect and really nice and beautiful and make everyone else wished they lived in this fine province.

Kebec: Due to separation we cannot reveal such information, but we can say it's really cold over there.

Maratames: Generally all these provinces can expect nasty snowstorms, hurricanes and lots of really fun tornadoes. However this evening the temperature will rise dramatically to an all time record of, you guessed it, -34.

Oldfoundland: Pretty well the same as the Maratames however everything will occur a half and hour later.

Labredoer: A few snowstorms and lots of ice and maybe the same weather that Olffoundland is going to get. High -90.



Forecast temperatures selected Canadian cities:

	Today
Ottawhine	p/cldy. -26/-19
Kings' Stone	p/cldy. -22/-15
Torannah.	p/cldy... -12/-5
Porkilton	m/snny... 3/12
Blunder Bay	m/snny... 2/12
Sudsbury	flries.....-5/-2
Scornwall	flries.....-5/1
Misses Agua	cloudy.....-5/0
Brapp-ton	cloudy.....-5/3
Londoom	m/cldy ....-3/8
Windbag	m/snny....-6/6
Smellville	clrng.....2/7
NiagaraStalls	m/snny.....1/7
Sioux St.	clrng.....2/7
Sardineya	clrng.....1/4
Bum's Town	snow.....0/8
Mulroneyville	in.....0/6
Turner Town	snow.....-2/5
Clarksville	m/cldy ....-3/2

Forecasts for selected U.S. cities today and weather in world cities at noon GMT yesterday

United States				Around the world			
Atlanta	p/cldy..... 11/22	New York	p/cldy.....5/17	Aberdeen	cloudy.....7	Brussels	p/cldy.....13
Boston	p/cldy.....3/13	Orlando	p/cldy..... 16/28	Amsterdam	cloudy.....13	Budapest	cloudy.....11
Buffalo	sunny.....-1/7	Phoenix	sunny..... 18/32	Algiers	p/cldy.....16	Buenos Aires	clear.....17
Chicago	p/cldy.....2/14	Reno	fair.....1/21	Barcelona	clear.....15	Cairo	clear.....32
Denver	p/cldy.....2/18	San Francisco	sunny..... 11/19	Beijing	cloudy.....8	Copenhagen	clear.....9
Detroit	sunny..... 1/12	St. Louis	p/cldy.....9/18	Berlin	cloudy.....12	Dublin	cloudy.....8
Dallas	p/cldy..... 15/27	Washington	p/cldy.....7/20			Geneva	p/cldy.....12
Houston	p/cldy..... 17/28					Helsinki	cloudy.....5
Las Vegas	sunny..... 13/28					Hong Kong	rain.....19
Los Angeles	p/cldy..... 14/24					Jerusalem	cloudy.....24
Memphis	p/cldy..... 13/24					Lisbon	cloudy.....16
Miami	p/cldy..... 19/28					London	rain.....10
Minneapolis	cloudy.....2/11					Madrid	p/cldy.....14
						Malta	clear.....15
						Mexico City	smoke.....16
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						Nice	
						Oslo	
						Paris	
						Riyadh	
						Rome	
						Sarajevo	
						Seoul	
						Stockholm	
						Sydney	
						Taipei	
						Tegucigalpa	
						Tokyo	
						Vienna	