

Victim of alleged assault takes the witness stand

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asked "Did you tell the press that you were jumped from behind?" Peterson replied "I think that is entirely possible. ... I do not recall specifically."

Defense attorney Cove asked Peterson "Do you recall saying something inflammatory? Did you not say 'fuck off?'" Peterson said he did not recall saying anything to his attacker. He thought initially it was a practical joke when he heard someone behind him call him a faggot; that perhaps it was a friend from law school.

Peterson insisted there was no dialogue between he and his attacker, though he may have said "What?"

The first witness of the afternoon called by the Crown was Angela Mahoney. She testified she saw Milbury at Sweetwaters and that "he looked pretty drunk." She did not see Milbury until the next day and when she saw his hand it "looked broken." She said she did not ask him how he sustained the injury.

She pointed out Milbury was wearing a yellow jacket the night of the 6th.

The next witness, Telkhe Bear said Milbury told her he was in a fight and that he broke his knuckles. Milbury said "the guy asked him did you call me a fag?" to which he responded, "No."

Craig Alexander Owen Wilmut was next to testify. At the time of the attack he was a student at UNB. He said when he got to Regent Street he saw two guys and that "one guy was on the ground and someone was standing right next to him and he ran away."

Wilmut also said the attacker was wearing a yellow jacket. Despite eye surgery, it was determined Wilmut could distinguish colours.

Beverly Ann Joe said she saw a "guy in a yellow jacket running toward Regent Street. I saw him again by the optical store. He was talking to the guy in the parking lot....It looked like the guy in yellow hit the guy in black. He [the guy in black] fell down. He [the guy in yellow] kicked him three or four times." She said, however, she did not see their faces because it was too dark, but that [he] looked like the same guy I saw

running...yellow ran away and black got up off the ground and walked toward King Street."

The last witness called by the Crown was Detective Paul Estey who investigated the assault. He took a statement from Milbury on November 11th, in an interview room of the Fredericton Police Department and an audio and visual recording was made of that interview.

Milbury voluntarily went to the police station and Estey made it clear he was not under arrest at that time.

A voir dire was called regarding the admissibility of that tape (and the following two tapes) made of Milbury being questioned by police.

After watching the hour-long tape of the first interview, court was recessed until 9:30 Thursday, October 12th, at which time the subsequent two tapes will be reviewed and a decision made as to the admissibility of all three tapes.

Milbury faces up to 10 years in prison if he is found guilty of an indictable offence, or a maximum of 18 months if there is a summary conviction finding.



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Construction was well underway this week on Montgomery Street and College Hill Road laying a natural gas pipeline. A deal to bring it on campus, however, has yet to be signed.

History students visit CFB Gagetown

Lee Windsor

The Brunswickan

Class started off with a bang for UNB students observing a devastating display of Canadian Forces firepower during Exercise Staunch Gladiator at Base Gagetown held last week.

Undergraduate and graduate students from the Military and Strategic Studies Program (MSS) took part in the annual exhibition of military might. "We don't just sit in the library and read about it," says the program's director Professor Marc Milner, "our students get to see the effects of 20th century weaponry for themselves so they can better appreciate the sometimes frightening reality of modern war."

This year Canadian Army and Air Force units demonstrated weapons systems ranging from rifles and machine-guns through to TOW anti-tank missiles, 155mm artillery and aerial bombs dropped from CF-18 fighter-bombers.

After the demonstration students took in static displays where they could talk to the soldiers and get a closer view of their equipment. Among the highlights this year was a variety of new mine-clearing equipment, some designed for high intensity combat and some for non-combat mine clearance in war ravaged countries where Canadian troops serve as peacekeepers.

The field trip is part of the MSS program's commitment to encourage public debate and awareness of Canada's security and defence affairs and to better understand the role that conflict has played in the development of Canada and the world. The program works in close cooperation with UNB's Centre for Conflict Studies, directed by Prof. David Charters. Together they offer a large number of undergraduate and graduate courses in a range of fields, especially the modern military history program for which UNB has gained a national and international reputation.

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December Exams - UNBF

The tentative December Exam Schedule will be available on or before Monday, October 16, 2000 from the UNB Website at this URL: www.unb.ca/schedules/exam. Students seeing conflicts should contact the Registrar's Office immediately at 453-4864.

The tentative schedule will also be posted next week on faculty bulletin boards and in the Brunswickan on Friday, October 20th.

It is expected that the Final Exam Schedule will be available on the web by Monday, October 30th.

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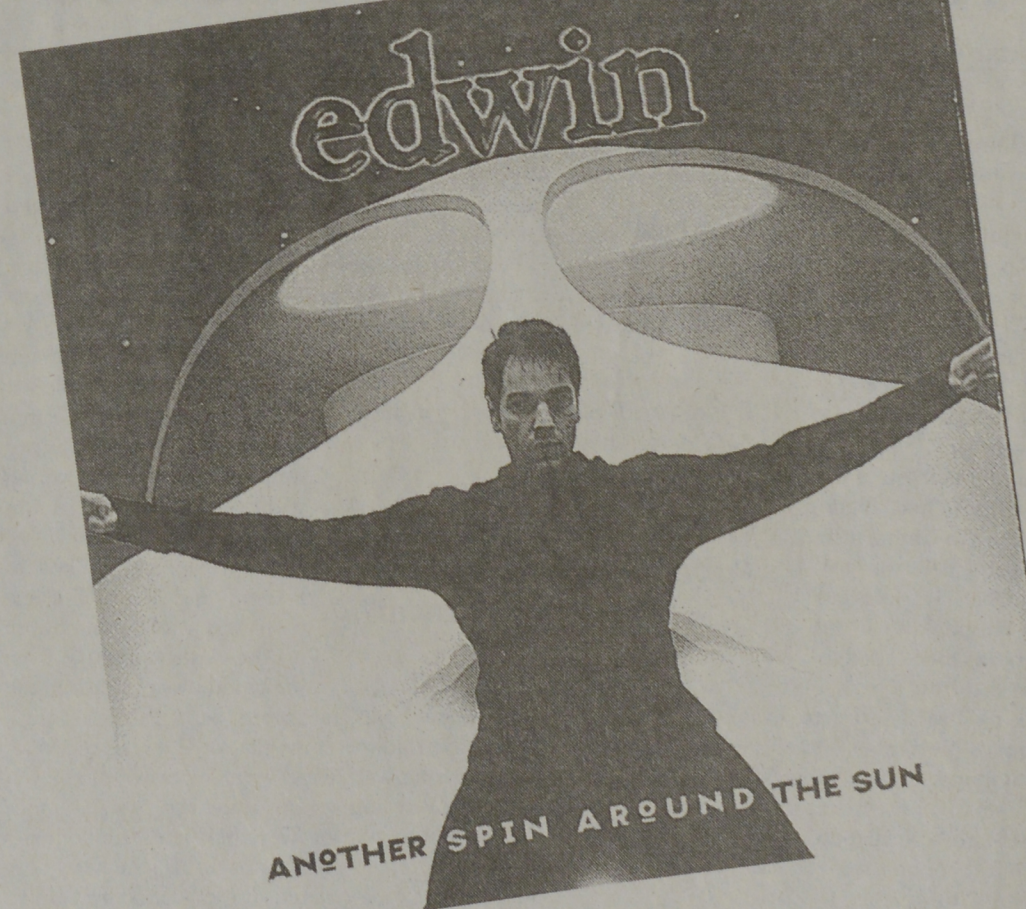
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