

ETERNIA

He-Man revealed to be Prince Adam

Hopes were dashed in Eternia this week, when mysterious hero He-Man was revealed to be fun-loving and careless Prince Adam.

"I should have figured it out when I watched *Superman*," shrugged a dejected Skeletor, leaning back on his pile of bones. "Because, you know, I guess He-Man's kind of like Superman."

Castle Grayskull could not be reached for comment.



FREDERICTON

Student troubled by lack of lunch

For the fourth time in as many months, second year Arts student Bill Litz was surprised by his total lack of lunch on Tuesday.

"Where's my sandwich?" asked a baffled Litz, who is accustomed to having a carefully prepared meal each day at noon.

Usually consisting of soup and fresh fruit, Litz was especially disappointed with the events, as Tuesday is his only "sandwich day."

Letter 'I' removed from English language

DEEMED TOO PHALLC

By KORA TEDKOPPELFELDT

A startling announcement this week declared the letter 'I' inappropriate for use.

The council for the 'Program Employing Necessary 'I' Separation' (PENIS) declared the removal of the letter 'i' as the best thing to do for the community.

A representative of PENIS, Albet Udndent, stated that "although this may cause some confusion, people bloody well get used to it."

The formation of PENIS was a result of a group of people who were angry about 'the structure,' as they felt it represented a domination of the other letters.

"How do you think the rest of the letters feel?" remarked Udndent, wping away a tear. "The letters 'o' and 'y' approached me with their complaints."

"What of the letters that don't get the credit for their participation in the alphabet? 'E' does a lot of work, you know." Udndent stated, gazing at this reporter over his fevered brow.

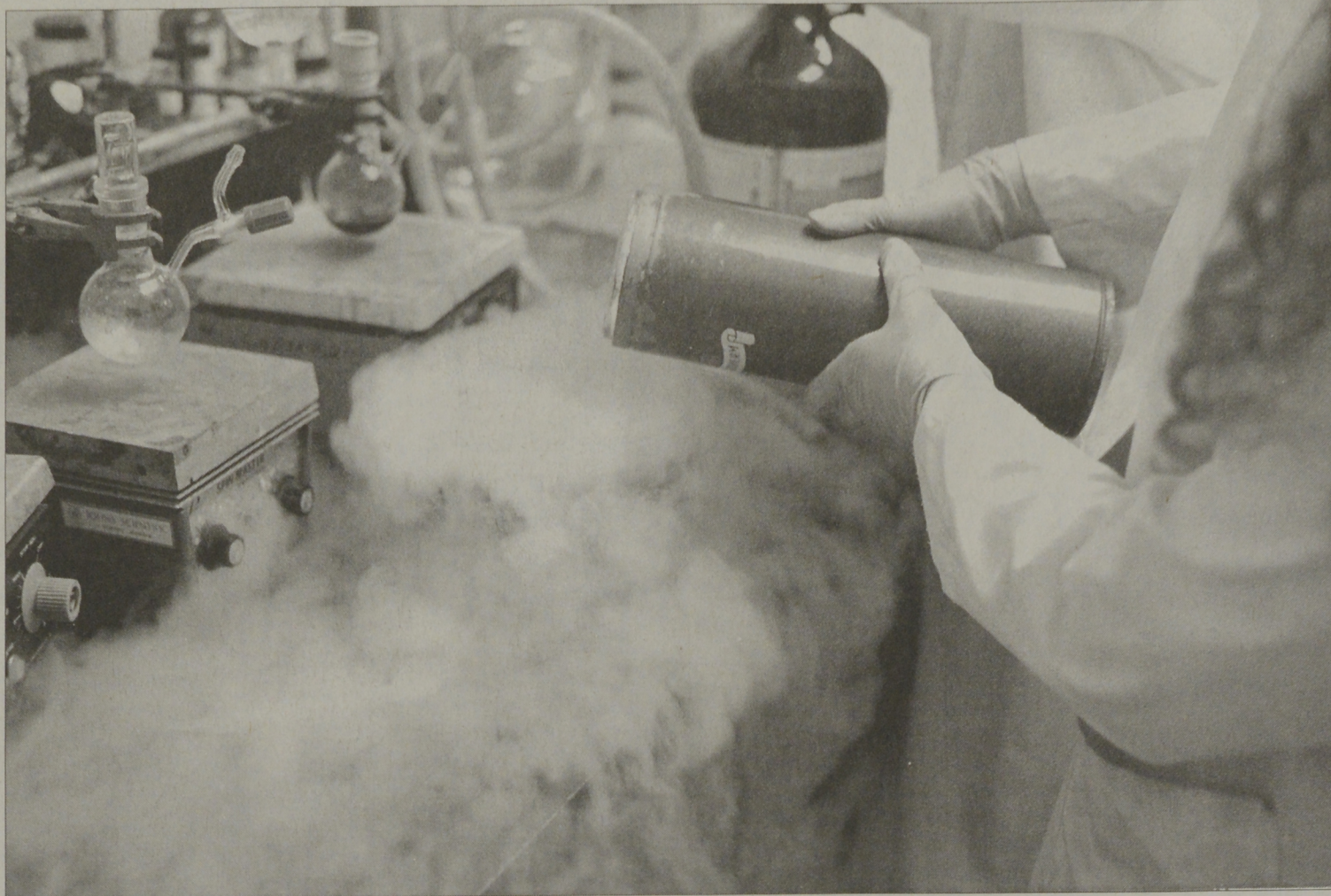
This declaration reached new heights today when it was decided that under this new concept, literary works will need to have some PENIS adjusting.

For instance, thriller *The Shining* will become *The Resplendent* and *Much Ado about Nothing* becomes *Much Ado about Naught*.

"When considering what PENIS has set out to do, this was definitely the next logical step," declared Udndent.

Beyond the literary changes, the absence of a personal pronoun leaves many people speaking in the third person and mass confusion when regarding large words such as 'intuitiveness' which becomes 'ntutveness'.

"Albet Udndent knows the removal will take some time," stated Udndent. "PENIS is willing to assist in any way it can to make sure the dominating structure is gone as soon as possible."



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"Look!" exclaimed this lovely demonstrator. "It's purple now!"

Scientists like mixing things: study

BLOWING THINGS UP SECOND

'Look! It's purple!'

By KORA TEDKOPPELFELDT

A new study put forth by the Society for Mixing Interesting Liquids Enjoyably (SMILE) has proven scientists tend to mix things for pleasure.

A rendezvous with Dr. Molly Acule produced a first-hand look into the situation.

While mixing liquids in her lab, the excitement in Dr. Acule's face was apparent.

"I really like doing this," Acule whimsically declared. "I usually stir clockwise, then counterclockwise, but sometimes I mix it up just for fun."

"Look!" she added, the hint of a smile framing her face. "It's purple now!"

Acule feels SMILE has helped her deal with the stresses of everyday life.

"Before the society approached me, I was just mixing things to create compounds and other boring scientific stuff," Acule recalled. "With the help of SMILE I realized there was definitely a subconscious mixing

fetish that I needed to deal with."

One of the objectives of SMILE is to encourage scientists to acknowledge that mixing things is not something to be ashamed of.

As stated in the society's brochure, they "realized long ago that scientists enjoyed this and, after mixing a whole bunch of cool stuff together, thought the scientific community should know about it."

Beyond mixing things, the SMILE has begun to realize that scientists also enjoy blowing things up.

"This one time I put these two

things together and they exploded," said Acule, gesturing to two steaming liquids on the counter. "Now I keep them around so when I get bored, I can do it again."

It was at this time that Dr. Acule gazed dreamily at the purple liquid and reflected on her ideas for over an hour. After twenty minutes, the *Irrational Post* began to experience what is commonly referred to as boredom, mixed together two liquids for fun (and it was) and left the laboratory.

Upon departure, a photographer for *The Irrational Post* noticed an old hat on the sidewalk; efforts to contact him at press time were unsuccessful, but we believe he is still there.

'[If] the aardvarks invent motor boats... I'll have a problem

GOD

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were both hilarious and satisfying, "this really isn't what [He] is looking for in a planet."

Popular opinion holds that

the human race is socially and technologically advanced, but God's omnipotence, omniscience, and omnipresence allow Him a dramatically different viewpoint.

"Mankind in general is pretty dumb," lamented God,

adding "I need something new."

As such, a new Earth composed mainly of manatees, kittens, and aardvarks is in the works.

Though none are particularly intelligent creatures, God says he's "looking to have a little fun."

"Manatees are the most docile creature on Earth. They'll be an example to the kittens and aardvarks," exclaimed a visibly excited God.

He added that their only predator is the outboard motor,

which will be absent from the new Earth.

"Unless, of course," said God, pausing for dramatic effect, "the aardvarks invent motor boats, in which case I'll have a problem on my hands."

While the kittens playfully interact with each other, the aardvarks will wander the planet sucking up ants, termites, and occasionally mice. "Yeah," sighed God. "That will be the life."

Faculty of Education reverts to teacher's college

'We got the idea one day when we looked up the term in the dictionary'

By SHEA STOMPIN'TOMKINS

In a surprising and controversial move, the UNB Faculty of Education has successfully petitioned the outgoing university president and board of directors to restore the institution's original status as a teachers college.

Spokesperson Dr. Patrick Triarchy said the topic arose during the drafting of a press release concerning the policy direction of the faculty.

"We got the idea one day when we were looking for an antonym for 'conservative' while writing a press release, when we stumbled upon the term 'college,' which had a rather surprising meaning," said Triarchy. "Then we looked up the term university in the dictionary, which was even more surprising."

According to Triarchy, they were alarmed to find that, contrary to the beliefs and practices of the faculty, an institution which provides "professional training" is supposed to be called a college. "According to our research, it

seems the term "university" is supposed to be reserved for institutions that allow, without penalty, academic freedom and a broad range of perspectives."

When asked if these were not traits common to the faculty, Triarchy responded, "Oh Lord no. We pick the course titles, their subject matter and direction, what gets to count as knowledge, what perspectives are valid, the evaluation process, and so on. Not to mention the fact that, when we do get *progressive*," laughed Triarchy, "all of the material is still put in the context of 'how would this help you as a public school teacher.' And we all know that thinking progressively in a public schools will just drive you crazy, so it's a safe discussion for our faculty."

When asked to comment, UNB president Elizabeth Magic-Johnson said she's perfectly content with the situation.

"[It] is not because I'm interested in consistency, but because I was genuinely concerned about a lawsuit. In order to give the impression of an intellectually open faculty, we

City lawyers give up

LAW NOT LIKE ON TV

'It's a losing battle'

By TRICK MCCOOL

A panel of despondent city lawyers announced in a Monday morning press conference that they officially give up fighting crime.

Prosecutor Peter Veil explained, "It's a losing battle. These criminals have guns,

global connections and lots of money. We can't compete with that."

Local judge Beth Arbour agreed, adding that her gavel isn't nearly as intimidating as a gun. "Sure, it's hard, but it can't discharge any sort of projectile." She demonstrated to the attending reporters, madly brandishing her gavel above her head to no avail.

Veil also cited public misconceptions of the profession as further discouragement to

continue the struggle for justice.

"I thought it was going to be more like on 'The Practice' when I started, but it isn't nearly as sexy or controversial." He went on to cite popular television shows such as 'Ally McBeal' and 'L.A. Law' as being equally fallacious.

Attorney Cindy McBrown also spoke up to add that she has heard one too many lawyer jokes.

"I don't recall ever physically prying money out of a dead person's hands," Veil and Arbour nodded solemnly in agreement, visibly moved by the hurtful example.

Scientists link drinking to partying, falling down

By BARR DWYER

Scientists at the University of the Blatantly Obvious in California have published the results of a new study showing a strong correlation between alcohol consumption and the having of fun.

"There seems to be a high incidence of activities such as the playing of music, dancing and singing after consumption of alcohol," said Dr. Bordum, head researcher on the study.

However, the study found there are also less enjoyable effects sometimes associated

with drinking liquor. "It seems that when the amount of alcohol consumed is excessive, it can have the exact opposite effect, leading to negative experiences such as loud, pointless conversations, vomiting, sex with unattractive partners, and even passing out in the middle of the floor," said Bordum.

Bordum recommends that the public make themselves aware of the possible consequences of drinking alcohol. "There is a fine line between having fun and getting sick...we just want everyone to know what they are getting into. Cheers."

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Turning hat sideways makes suburban white male feel more thug

'In Eminem I trust,' says teen

By JIM JIMBERSON

John Sampson is feeling "way more thug, yo" after turning his hat sideways this past weekend.

Sampson, 16, was getting fed up at his private high school because people didn't think he was a real "gangsta." After trying a number of methods to come across as more "diesel," Sampson said he is truly pleased with his progress.

"I tried everything. I got my dad to hook me up with a big platinum chain that says 'Bling Bling' on it, but that didn't work. Plus, it was mad heavy," said Sampson. He also noted that his 16th birthday present, a large black Suburban, is "hella decked to the teats."

Sampson, who frequently hangs out at the mall, also enjoys bumming cigarettes off of insecure older students who want to feel accepted.

"On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday I'll wear my blue bandana, but on all the other days I wear my red bandana. You know, I just wanna unite the fight between bloods and crips so we can bring the man down together," noted Sampson, the son of a Microsoft executive.

Sampson said he has been into hip hop for three years now.

"I used to listen to wack shit like Matchbox Twenty, but then I discovered Eminem - he's like Jesus to me. He showed me the way. I wish I was the real Slim Shady." Sampson quickly started to imitate the ghetto life portrayed by many of his heroes by rolling up one pant leg, carrying a skateboard, and getting large fake diamond earrings. "What I really need is a gold tooth, or platinum, but my dad won't buy it for me, he's so stank, always telling me to get a job on shit. Im'o get me a gat and see what's up wit dat now."

When asked if he'd ever been involved with gangs, been outside his suburban town, or even missed a meal, Sampson replied: "No, why?"

'I've never seen so many naked people'

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blues," John exclaimed before adding that porno is, "Totally jazz."

While the Internet has always been known as a completely innocent and safe haven, some experts predict this discovery could change things "possibly for the worse."

Timothy Wentworth, a computer science professor, explained that people could possibly use the Internet to exploit types of pornography deemed illegal by the government. He also voiced concerns that, "Little kids could be seeing this stuff. I mean, I just found out about it all myself, so I'm sure I'll have to take a look, but there's minors with computers out there," said Wentworth.

Meanwhile, Hammock insists there is nothing wrong with his new hobby. He'd "just prefer that [his] mother didn't find out."