

Briefly, the news

We're not talking about Moose Draft here

UN arms inspectors in Iraq step up the pace to meet this month's deadlines and talks are tentatively beginning with Pyongyang. With war looming on the horizon, two leading democrats of the house of Representatives called for the re-instatement of the draft. This would mean all men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 would perform mandatory military service without exemption for college and graduate studies.

The recommendation, which is unlikely to come to pass, would change the dynamic of the American Military, which is largely composed of the under-privileged and minorities, and would force politicians to think twice about deploying troops when their own sons and daughters would be in their numbers.

Calling a clone a clone

Clonaid, the world's first so-called cloning company founded by leader of the Raelian movement, former french journalist Claude Vorilhon (a.k.a. Rael) announced over the Holiday season the birth of the first cloned baby girl, "Eve" to American parents.

The Quebec based Raelian movement believes that life on earth was created scientifically by aliens through the cloning of DNA.

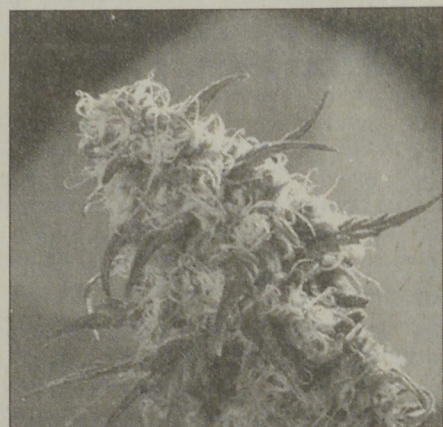
Through assurances to the public that the clone is legitimate, Clonaid hired scientist Michael Guillen has been denied access to the family and the child for testing, and has halted his review, denouncing the claim as a publicity stunt for the Raelian movement.

Come on, everybody's doing it...

A parliamentary committee announced in December that the possession of under 30 grams of Marijuana should be a civil, not a criminal offense.

Given that 30 percent of Canadians have admitted to at least trying the drug, Ontario MP Paddy Tornsey says the penalties are too harsh, and that a fine, or some other civil punishment should be imposed in lieu of the permanent mark of a criminal record. In a groundbreaking step, a judge in Windsor Ont. has ruled that the law with regards to the possession of small amounts of Marijuana, is no longer valid.

The government has indicated that



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some recommendations may be put into action early in 2003.

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New VP for UNBF named

Extensive search process ends for VP academic, Belacastro begins in July

by Bruns Staff

The VP Academic search is over.

Angelo Belacastro will commence the first of his five years as VP for the Fredericton Campus in July.

Currently Dean of Health Sciences at the University of Western Ontario, Belacastro holds a BA in Arts and Physical Education from McMaster University, a master's degree in science from Dalhousie and a PhD from Alberta.

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick approved the appointment of vice-president in December along with the appointment of the Saint John campus VP, Kathryn Hamer.

Among his employments, Dr. Belacastro has taught at Dalhousie University, the University of Alberta, and the University of British Columbia, where he headed the school of rehabilitation sciences in the faculty of medicine.

As a kinesiology with a specialty in exercise and muscle physiology, he has been stated as "bringing an extensive background in university teaching, research and administration."

Belacastro and Hamer were selected through an extensive search process chaired by the president of UNB, John McLaughlin.

2002 in review

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February: UNB commits \$75 000 to safety initiatives including new lights to make campus a safer area for night walking.

March: More than 4.5 million people listened as CBC television said UNB prof Therese Brisson was forced by the University to quit her post for the Olympics.

Virtual network computing surfaces and is swiftly removed as privacy issues began to raise some concerns.

Journalism loses Dalton Camp to a stroke. He was Editor in Chief of the Brunswick in 1948, but remembered across Canada as well.

Students call out for a tuition freeze at the provincial legislature. Although more than 300 students showed their support, tuition rose 8% for the upcoming year.

April: Student is charged \$650 for an ambulance ride to the DECH from a block away. After the message was received by UNB president Elizabeth Parr-Johnston the student received full reimbursement.

A long look is taken at the priorities of Res Life and changes are announced after pub crawl slogans led to leadership banquet boycott.

September: Drastic budget cuts hit the Arts faculty forcing the directors of certain centers to live on little more than a shoestring.

Residence overload puts students into weight rooms and lounges. The awaiting students were placed the following week.

October: Queen comes to Fredericton much to the chagrin of anti-monarchy protests who followed her arrival.

Break-in at D'Avray nets over \$40 grand in cash and equipment. Students find themselves lacking for their term projects sending a wave of compassion throughout the building.

November: The Women in Engineering Society is denied for official status within the Student Union for the second year in a row. The idea is later discussed and the issue will be brought back to the table for reconsideration.

December: Fredericton goes non smoking as of July 1st leaving bar owners and other public areas to dump the ashtrays for the final time.

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Wanna Be a Proctor?

The UNB Residence Community is hosting an information session for prospective Proctors for the 2003/04 school year. If you're interested in making residence a better place to live while gaining valuable leadership experience, we invite you to attend.

When and Where?

Proctor Information Session
Saturday, January 25, 1:00pm
Tilley Hall, room 102
please be on time!

Things you should know before applying:

- Proctors need a minimum assessment GPA of 2.5
- Applications are due February 3, no later than 4:00pm.
- Candidates selected for interviews must be available the weekend of February 15 & 16.
- Proctors must be certified in First Aid and CPR, and this training must be completed before the start of Proctor training in August.
- All Proctors must return to campus for Fall training on August 22, 2003, and must remain in residence until the final day of both the Fall and Winter term exam periods. *There are no exceptions to these dates.*

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