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Jazzberry Ram plays last show ever...

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Ryan Lindsay, captain of the Men's hockey team...

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Bridges gives a freezing demonstration as fundraisers



Brendan Doyle/The Brunswickan

The 7th Annual Bridges Polar Dip fundraiser was a chilling thriller for those involved.

Favouritism in the UNBSU executive?

Allegations result from executive e-mail

by Kora Stapelfeldt

An email has been sent out by the head of elections concerning only one candidate.

VP of University Affairs, Clarence Bennett sent out an email to everyone

in his address book containing the website of Jordan O'Brien, yet not John Campbell or Milan Chotai.

Theoretically, Bennett's position on the executive is the head of the SU elections, and the Chief Returning Officer (CRO) organizes the event.

Bennett denies he is promoting any single candidate and said he is not the head of the election process.

Moreover, he emphasized the CRO was the person officially in charge of that.

"I have not endorsed any candidate in the election," said Bennett. "Jordan O'Brien e-mailed me his website, and I forwarded it to everyone in my mailbox...as I will do with everyone's website address when I have them."

"He's still responsible for the elections," said UNB Student Union President Kate Whitfield. "I think it was poor judgment, but luckily it didn't jeopardize the elections."

"My intent is to spark interest and get people voting," said Bennett, "not to endorse candidates."

"Endorsement of a candidate is the last thing I need when I am working with one for another two months."

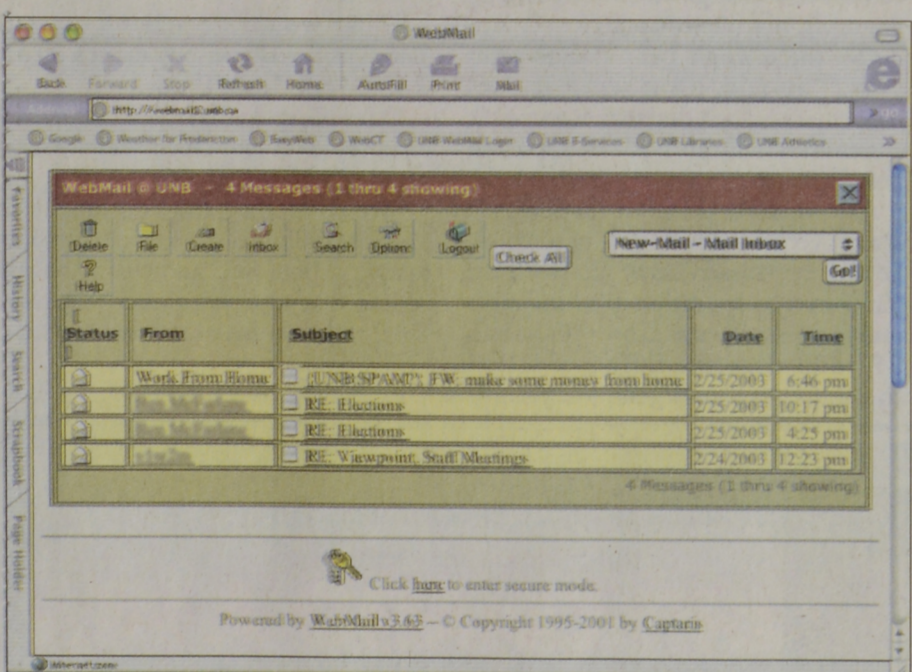
Bennett also remarked that he "wouldn't be able to pick Jordan out of a line up."

"[O'Brien] asked if I'd publicly endorse him," said Bennett, "an opportunity on which I passed."

According to O'Brien, he never asked Bennett "specifically for his support" but he did send out an email to all the executive members asking for their support in the upcoming election.

Bennett has since emailed the websites of the two other presidential candidates out to the same email addresses.

Presidential candidate John Campbell declined to comment.



David MacCoubrey/The Brunswickan

UNB will be saying a fond farewell to the mailbox logo this fall.

You've got new mail

Webmail will be ousted for new product this fall

by Kora Stapelfeldt

Those who look for their trusty little mailbox every day for class information are going to have to look elsewhere this fall.

The company that owns the rights to the Webmail program has been bought out. The new owners of the program have

decided to discontinue the product.

Although the University of New Brunswick has no problems with the current product, and has installed Spam Assassin not too long ago, they will need to find a new program...and fast.

A committee has been formed to evaluate three new programs in order to decide which will be the student mainstay for the next academic year.

"We looked at a large number of possibilities," said Janice El-Bayoumi, Manager of Client Services for Integrated Technology Services. "The short listed products were: IMP, Squirrelmail, and @Mail.

A committee has been established that will discuss the options of these programs and which would best serve the UNB populous. The IMP (Internet Messaging Program) offers features such as searching multiple mailboxes, identities, and a hierarchical mailbox navigator, according to their website. It also offers a "cleaner, redesigned user interface."

The University of Pennsylvania tested IMP, alongside other similar mailing

(SEE NEWSMAIL, PAGE 4)

International Women's Day

History of International Women's Day, March 8th

by K Brookland

Ordinary women desirous of the right to be active participants in society is what International Women's Day (IWD) is all about.

The simple concept of women wanting equal footing with men has reached every corner of the globe but not all women are aware of the history behind this international movement.

The tradition of IWD is the culmination of more than nine decades of struggle for equality and justice, the origins of which have been traced back to the turn of last century. Later, in accordance with a declaration by the Socialist Party of America, the first National Women's Day was observed across the U.S. on February 28th, 1909. American women continued to celebrate their day on the last Sunday of February through 1913.

In the meantime, the Socialist International, meeting in Copenhagen, established a Women's Day in 1910,

international in character, to honour the women's rights movement and to help in attaining universal suffrage for women. The proposal was greeted with unanimous approval of more than 100 women from 17 countries, however, an observance date was not chosen.

In 1911, International Women's Day

was first celebrated on March 19th, in Austria, Denmark, Germany, and Switzerland, where more than one million women and men attended rallies. In addition to the right to vote and hold public office, women demanded the right

(SEE WOMEN'S DAY, PAGE 4)



internet

Paperless office a "myth"

Laser printer inventor talks about the reality of the modern office

by Rhiannon Coppin, The Peak

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) -- Paper will not be replaced by digital media anytime soon, says Gary Starkweather, who invented the laser printer in 1969.

Starkweather delivered an hour-long presentation entitled "The Future of Paper" to an attentive Simon Fraser University crowd of over 100 last

Monday as part of the Centre for Systems Science's distinguished speaker series. He began by explaining how many of the technological innovations in the modern office have increased, rather than reduced, our dependence on paper.

"A recent study found that the introduction of e-mail caused, on average, a 40 per cent increase in paper consumption," Starkweather said. Starkweather is convinced that no amount of technological innovation will completely eliminate the use of paper as a "transitory" medium. He does think, however, that environmental, psychological, technological, and

economic forces will continue to determine how much paper we use.

The World Resources Institute, an environmental think-tank, estimates that the average per capita consumption of paper works out to 250 kg per Canadian per year. In the United States, a slightly higher 333 kg per person means Americans use the equivalent of 70,000 sheets of office paper per year, or just under 200 pages per day. Apparently, law firms are the worst offenders.

"The amount of copier paper used in Washington, D.C. last year was about

(SEE PAPERLESS, PAGE 4)

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Nothing can so alienate a voter from the political system as backing a winning candidate.

Mark B. Cohen