

Looking ahead



Gnarly

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conference shortly after Not-So Radical Gnarly Man was detained.

Radical Gnarly Man said as he wailed on his radically gnarly air guitar, "War's not gonna stop me from making this place radical and gnarly because I'm Radical Gnarly Man, Radical Gnarly Maan, Radical Gnarly May eay eay eay eay eay eaaaaan."

Friendly

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here just getting in and out of helicopters without having friends shooting at you," complained Biff Hendrix, a US army Sergeant.

"We just want to get on with the business of killing the bad guys. Not the good guys. The bad guys. War isn't tough, you know - just kill the bad guys. And some innocent civilians."

McDonald's

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a little more outside the box."

Pausing, she added, "or, well, paper bag."

"Remember, the recently passed Stanley cup winner, Greg Norman?" Adams continued. "Well, he ate at McDonald's every day, and sure, he died of a heart attack while eating a burger at 37 years old, but he was a hero to our employees."

After it was pointed out to Adams that she had not in fact define hero, she accused a *Creamer* reporter of being a "Communist vegetarian."

McDonald's has historically blamed a number of its public relations problems on vegetarians, including the infamous "Meat is Murder" controversy of 1982.

"You know, go figure the veggies to do this again. First it was 'Oooohhhh, meat kills,' well, prove it. So they prove it, and we're all like, 'Okay, so it does kill, prove something else,' so then they start telling us that our food isn't healthy, so we give them a veggie burger, and they complain that it's just a piece of chicken with green food coloring in a bun."

"Well, soooooory for living," said Welton.

McDonalds has taken their own action against vegetarians, including in-store posters that proclaim, "Stalin loved carrots," "Hitler ate salad...and not chicken caesar either, just plain salad," and "Fucking communist hippie broccoli lovers."

Literature

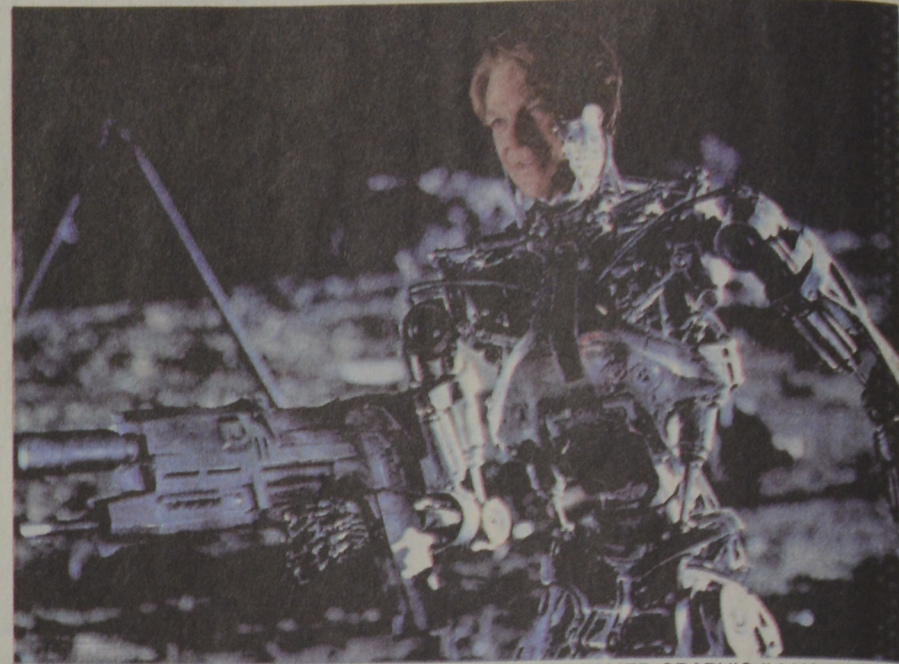
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Among other works target for revision, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is to become an all-out sex farce in the style of Benny Hill, while *Hamlet* will be re-tooled as a black comedy.

"We're still thinking of a way to make Ophelia's death funnier," Plowed noted, adding that Rosencrantz and Guildenstern have been renamed Rosendumb and Guildendumber.

Although the department is currently only focusing on Shakespeare, other authors will inevitably be targeted as well. For example, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* pilgrims will likely be replaced by a band of drunken soccer hooligans on the way to the finals.

"All kinds of funny things happen when you're drunk," Plowed pointed out. "Think of all the falling down, projectile vomiting and hilarious answering machine messages we can work into that one."



BUSTIN' FACE: Kenneth Branaugh as the evil MacBeth droid from the future.

To demonstrate the revision project's popularity, Plowed noted that the English department's decision has also sparked conversation in other faculties.

"I hear the math students are getting pretty tired of all those

numbers. It makes their notes look pretty uncool. Maybe they could replace the numbers with more fun symbols. Like, "5" could become a happy face and "3" would be a little monkey with a banana. The possibilities are endless!"

Cancer shmanser, smoking researchers advise

Cigarette vending machines a new addition to campus

BY M.E. STINGKISH
The Dairy Creamer

Doctors have discovered in new research, featured in the latest edition of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, that cigarette smoking is not only good for women, but attractive also.

"All decent, respectable women should, for their own interests, start smoking," said Dr. John Anders of The New York Medical Research Center.

"It has been noted in new, alternative research programs that smoking helps keep the head clear and gives extra protection against colds. And who needs more protection against colds than Canadians?" added Anders.

"All women should know that Marlboros now ride in so many limousines, attend so many bridge parties, and repose in so many handbags," Russian doctor, Vladimir Schmutin, noted at a medical press conference in Chicago.

"It won't be long before hospital administration allows smoking in all departments of the hospital. We're all excited about the news," said Dr. Bob Marshall, who practices at Dr. Everest Chalkers Hospital in

Fredericton.

"For all these years, tobacco companies have been persecuted on these claims that cigarettes cause cancer and all sorts of crazy diseases, and it's just not the case," reported Dr. Harold Truesdale, a researcher involved in research.

"Cancer shmanser," he added when asked about his thoughts on the former relationship that tobacco shared with the disease.

Although researchers have witnessed a decline in tobacco smokers since 1971, when TV cigarette advertising was banned, they suspect a steady increase in smokers — especially in the cowboy community.

Even though the 'Marlboro Man' Wayne McLaren died of what was then called "lung cancer," studies show that cowboys have remained vigilant in their smoking habits.

"Marlboro has done an excellent job in maintaining their cowboy market and with recent developments it will surely increase," says Fredericton native, Eric Bruce, who is a market research specialist. "Marlboro has been faithful to the cowboy since TV advertising was banned. The Marlboro cowboy translated into

print advertising beautifully and research shows that cowboys have, and will continue to return that loyalty."

In light of recent findings, UNB administration has made a move to install 85 cigarette vending machines throughout campus.

"Beside each vending machine will also be a pinball machine," said UNB President, John McLaughlin, with great enthusiasm.

"We'd like to capitalize on these recent findings and have all students smoking by 2004. It would relieve a lot of our budget problems indeed."

STU administration seems to be following suit with the implementation of four vending machines.

"We'd like to see our students smoking for sure. Hell, I'm smoking Century Sams now," Academic President, Dr. Donnie O'Brian said.

"It's our students we care most about; their health and happiness."

"The increase of tobacco smokers in New Brunswick is anticipated to rise over 500% in the next three months. Jesus, that'll be great," Bruce said as he passed this reporter a smooth and richly flavoured cigarette.

Truth behind NB newspapers revealed

BY CITIZEN X
The Dairy Creamer

New Brunswick newspaper barons, the Irbing family of Saint John and Bermuda, made the long-awaited, although widely known, announcement today that their newspapers contained no original news.

"We believe in feeding the people of New Brunswick high quality pap and local filler in their newspapers. Any other news that doesn't concern local issues has to come from Toronto and Montreal," said James Irbing, head of the Irbing group of companies.

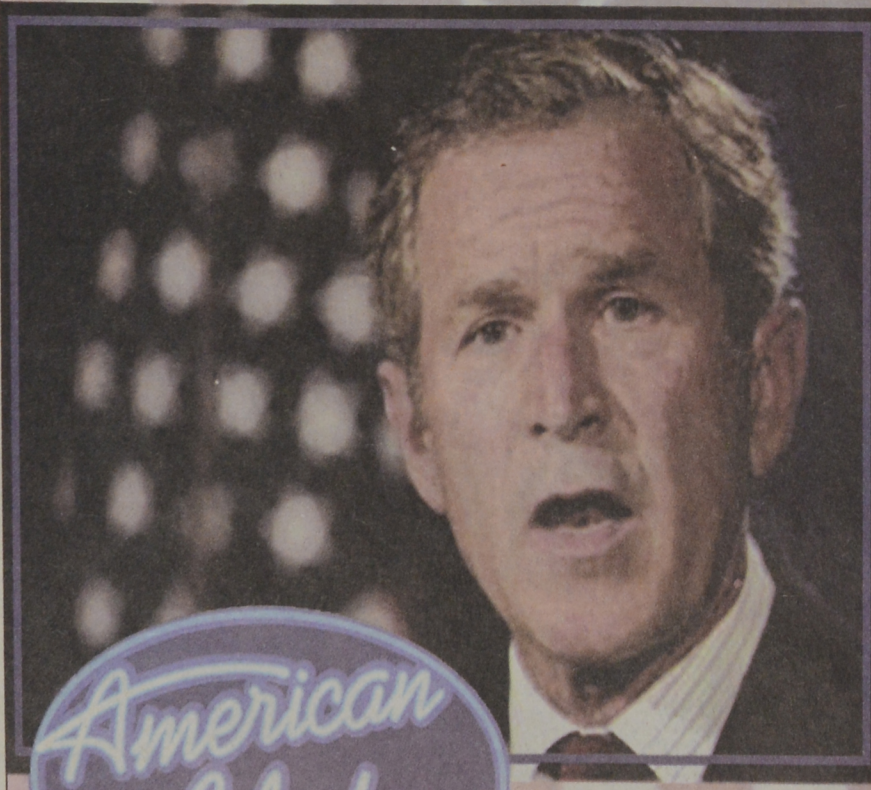
Irbing also noted that, "The people of New Brunswick, and Fredericton especially, like stories on bird-watching, their neighbour's favourite rooms and quilting bees. We don't feel the need to maintain independent media coverage on important national and international affairs, that's the job of the large monopolistic press organizations."

When asked whether this lack of real news coverage was a result of financial constraints and profitability concerns, Irbing quickly dismissed the question.

"I don't tell you how you to do your job, so don't tell me how to do mine," he growled in the most Scrooge-like way possible. Perhaps it was more of a quacking sound.

Representatives of New Brunswick's newspapers also issued a statement supporting Irbing's announcement: "We like write for Jim, he a good man. He let us write fun stories about puppy dogs and food. We not like to not do what he says, he get very angry sometimes."

Turning Dreams Into Brutality!



American
Idols

2002 Winner
George W. Bush

Be All You're Told To Be
Propaganda coming to a television nearest you!

Stupid Union makes things magically unsafe, puns

Students lost to shrinking rays

BY KORA TEDKOPPELFELDT
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A few "magical" improvements have been made to the university's Safe Ride program, and SU VP Student Services Carlos Bennett-Frizzle is ecstatic.

The Safe Ride van is now equipped with such equipment as shrinking and enlarging rays as well as a multitude of other gizmos, according to Bennett.

"Not only can we go back in time, but we can raft a river of lava or take a trip to mars!"

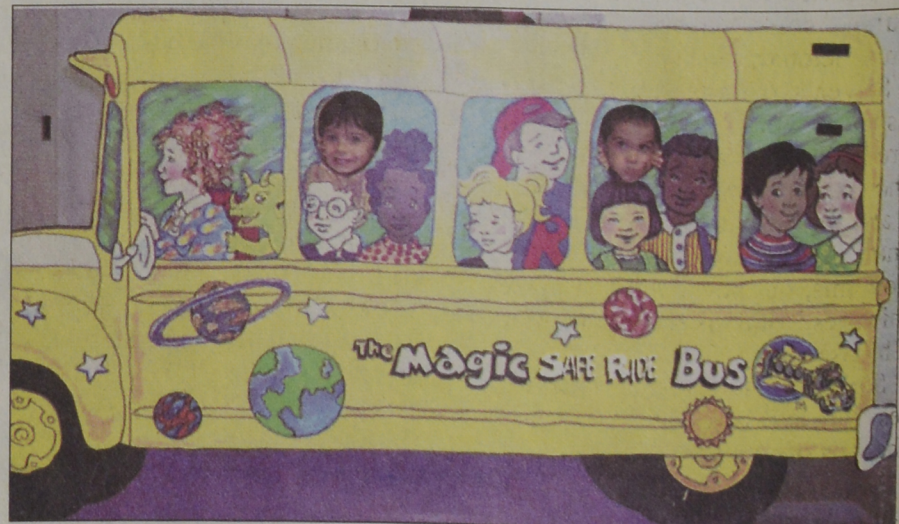
The Magic Safe Ride Bus, as it is now called, allows students to experience the flora and fauna of many different areas of Fredericton, and, of course, "get messy."

Considering the educational aspect of the Magic Safe Ride, students may be able to earn scholastic credit hours for their trips home.

"Attendance is a must, however," said Bennett-Frizzle.

"Unless we are taking a trip through the student's blood cells or digestive system."

Even though the rides home are



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DIGESTIVE SYSTEM: Students take a ride in one end and out the other.

becoming more frequent and exciting, there have been some unfortunate incidents.

"Our visit to the age of dinosaurs resulted in the loss of one of our brainiest pupils," said Bennett-Frizzle. "We were being wildly chased by a brachiosaurus and the unfortunate student was lost in the action."

"He just kept saying 'I knew I should have stayed home today,' as his saddened expression reflected through his thick glasses."

In addition, the use of the shrinking ray has caused some radiation damage to one students' circulatory system, which Magic

Safe Ride will be visiting next week in hopes to remedy the situation.

"It's just a small problem," said a confident Bennett-Frizzle. "Our enlarging ray will rise to the challenge."

After getting baked into a pie last week and riding sound waves, many students are ignoring the rumours of a Magically Un-Safe Ride. One student remarked that although the flea incident gave him pause for concern, and the trip through the water cycle was all washed up, he thinks attendance will not go down.

"The only thing that would make the attendance shrink will be the rays," giggled Bennett-Frizzle.

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