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Weather

Thursday: Sun, Sun, Sun, Sun; High 16, Low 8.
Friday: You can shower outside; High 17, Low 8.
Saturday: Well-intentioned; High 15, Low 7.
Sunday: Extravagant, yet tasteful; High 11, Low 4.

Quote of the Week

"It is the mark of an educated mind to be able to entertain a thought without accepting it."
-Aristotle

UNB unveils land strategy

UNB land holding strategies get a makeover
 by Ann Lockhart

UNB recently unveiled a new strategy to control present and future land holdings.

Recognizing the tremendous importance of proper stewardship of its land holdings, UNB developed a Land Management Strategy which would provide policy guidelines for land use in the future.

The overarching goals of the strategy include conserving and preserving UNB's "ecologically, educationally and/or environmentally valuable land holdings," developing means of acquiring revenue beyond government grants and tuition, leading to "gradual, thoughtful and responsible land development carried out under strict principles of appropriate design and long-term sustainability."

Respect for the public's active interest in the land holdings ensures

a balance among conservation, recreation, education, and land development.

Specific plans identified under the Land Management strategy are the UNB Fredericton Campus Plan, (unveiled February 4, 2004), the UNB Saint John Campus Plan, now underway, and the UNB Woodlot Implementation Plan (unveiled October 4, 2004).

Unveiled on October 4 was UNB's Woodlot Implementation Plan. This land holding, 3450 acres is the size of the urbanized area of Fredericton South (as seen on the map). There is pressure to give up this land for development and this plan will ensure its sustainability in accordance with the Land Management Strategy, which encompasses the goals mentioned above.

Many stakeholder groups and individuals were consulted to obtain information about the use of this land. The plan specifies 50 per cent of the land to be used as heritage conservation land, meaning it will

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Jonestock 2004 rocks the house

Students and music unite to find a cure
 by Jennifer Smith

The residents of Jones House raised \$4,600 for the Breast Cancer Society of Canada.

Under the leadership of Christian Dupuis, Naz Ali, and Randy Hanley, Jonestock combined punk, alternative, and rock and roll music with a good cause.

Students came together behind Jones House on October 2 to enjoy the talents of 10 musical acts.

Jonestock is based on the idea of Woodstock and had its beginnings four years ago. Since then, it has grown each year with Jonestock 2004 being the most successful fundraiser yet.

Alyssa Daley opened the show shortly after 5:00 p.m. Her rendition of Alannah Myles' Black Velvet, which won her the title of Bathurst Idol, got the show off to an amazing start.

Following her, was a band made up of Jones House residents called Amplified Silence.

But it was the third act of the

evening, Adaptation, a four-piece punk rock band from Riverview, New Brunswick, that really got the crowd's attention. Their intense music and energy, combined with the stage antics of drummer Chris Cowan raised everyone's adrenaline a couple notches.

Sister Mercy also proved to be a crowd favorite with their Hendrix-style music.

Other performers included Inertia, Gherkin, Back in Times Project, Ample Fourth, Clay Cats, and Some Parts Awake.

The concert went well into the evening with the last performers finishing near midnight.

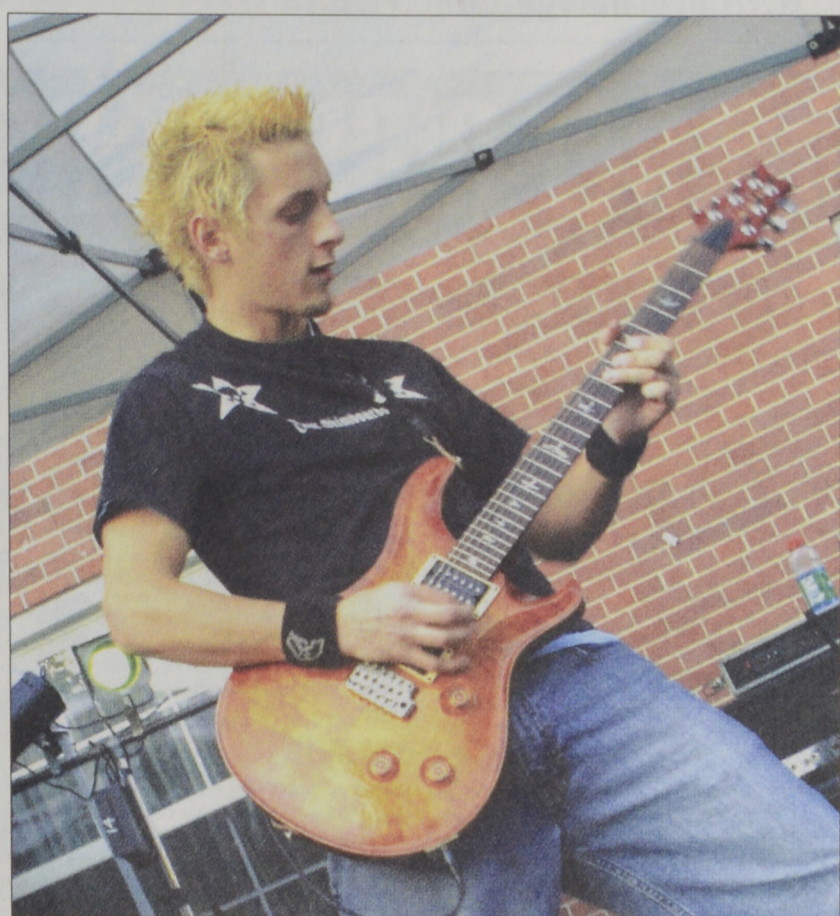
Kyle Clark, the drummer for Some Parts Awake, thought the show was a great idea.

"They called us up and asked us if we wanted to play and we said right on, we'll be there."

Clark also stated that the show was for a great cause and the "super relaxed" atmosphere made for a great show.

Dupuis, the house Don, believes

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Special to The Brunswickan

Adaptation was among the many bands that stepped up to help raise a substantial \$4,600 for breast cancer research at Jonestock 2004. The concert took place October 2.

Fans exhibit themselves for exhibition



Michèle Legendre/ The Brunswickan

A UNB/STU exhibition game last week stirred excitement for the new hockey season, which officially began yesterday. For the full story see Sports, pages 9-10.

Helpful dollars from ADI

by Brian Mumford

The ADI Group announced a \$600,000 donation to UNB's fledgling Forging Our Futures campaign.

The donation will be used to fund a new scholarship and a professorship in the industrial wastewater treatment sector of UNB's engineering program. The scholarship will be valued at \$15,000 annually and will be awarded to a graduate student in the wastewater program. ADI already contributes three undergraduate scholarships to UNB annually.

The professorship will go to Robert Landine, a wastewater management specialist who has worked for ADI on projects in North America, Latin America, Europe and Asia.

Landine was Assistant professor in Civil Engineering in the 1970s at UNB, teaching many current ADI employees during that time. This is not surprising since ADI looks to UNB's graduating classes for most of their engineers.

UNB's Faculty of Engineering is ranked in the top 20 per cent of North American university engineering programs. Landine feels that the competition is stiff, but UNB's program is "first among equals."

The ADI group has been connected to UNB since its inception. Ira Beattie and Harry Moore, both UNB faculty at the time, started the firm in 1945. Then named "Moore and Beattie, Civil and Structural Engineers," their office was one room that was about 200 square feet until they moved to their current headquarters on Regent Street in 1963.

At present ADI has worked on projects in over 30 countries and has a staff of over 250. They have recently won a slew of awards, including Canada's 50 best Managed Companies Award and the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce's Business Excellence Award.

The company's CEO, Hollis Cole, has been named one of Atlantic Canada's top 50 CEOs two years running.

Making 'her' story in Fredericton

by K Brookland

Allison Brewer will make history on the 21st of October.

The Fredericton-born woman will be the first to be recognized for her equal rights work on behalf of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered people of Canada with a Governor General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons Case.

For over 30 years she has been active in feminist and social justice advocacy through her volunteerism, freelance journalism, labour movement involvement, and pro-choice activism.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the annual Governor General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons case.

Regarding her win, Brewer said, "I'm very excited. I feel really humbled I must say. I don't think I knew what that expression meant until the day they called me to tell me I got this award... I didn't think I was deserving of it."

"I think the [award] is most significant because it's about the work on human rights and sexual orientation.... It reflects on all of us - it's not just about the work I've done but what we've done collectively in that area," said Brewer.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) Iqaluit Regional Women's Committee nominated Brewer and letters of support came from a number of organizations and individuals including Egalé Canada, an organization of which Brewer is a former board member.

"I was so moved when I read the letters of support. One of the most touching letters of support was from Levinia Brown, the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women in Nunavut," said Brewer.

In her letter Brown wrote that Brewer "is not only an individual who is known throughout the community for her dedication to advocating for and with people who might experience marginalization or discrimination. One of her sons has Down Syndrome, which has anchored her advocacy role and support for people with disabilities in a very personal way."

As for the award, the focus was on her work in Iqaluit, but they did take into account her work over the years, including her work here in Fredericton.

Brewer was one of a group of people who helped establish

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The end of an era in NB

Elizabeth Weir is stepping down as leader of the NDP

by K Brookland

Elizabeth Weir is dropping the reins of leadership of New Brunswick's New Democratic Party.

After 16 years as leader she said "It's the right time [to leave]. I'm quite convinced now with the strong federal candidates we had in the last election we have good people to take over."

Weir says her resignation as leader will not take effect "until there is a leadership convention and the date has not yet been decided."

She is not, however, going to take a break. "There are important issues in the constituency and perhaps we will change our focus a little bit." She will remain as MLA for her riding of Saint John Harbour and will run for that seat in the next election.

Weir said that she is excited about the future of New Brunswick. "Given the number of young people who are coming forward it is very bright indeed. I'm delighted by the sense of urgency they are showing; there is a feeling of engagement that young people haven't felt for a long time."

She's been in the legislature for 13 years and has been enticed by both the Tories and the Liberals to cross the floor. It's been reported that Weir once told former deputy premier



Special to The Brunswickan

Elizabeth Weir steps down.

Ray Frenette she'd rather "gnaw off my own right arm" than abandon her principles and join McKenna's Liberal government.

Shawn Graham, the current leader of New Brunswick's Liberal party, said, "I am not surprised that Mrs. Weir has made the decision to end her position as leader of the NDP... I've seen her develop other passions such as enhancing global democracy. She's completed a very effective mandate here in New Brunswick and now she can broaden her horizons to include these new passions in [another] public capacity."

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FLASHBACK SATURDAY

4x Retro 50's - 60's - 70's - 80's

Dress to Impress and you could win \$100 for best decade costume



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