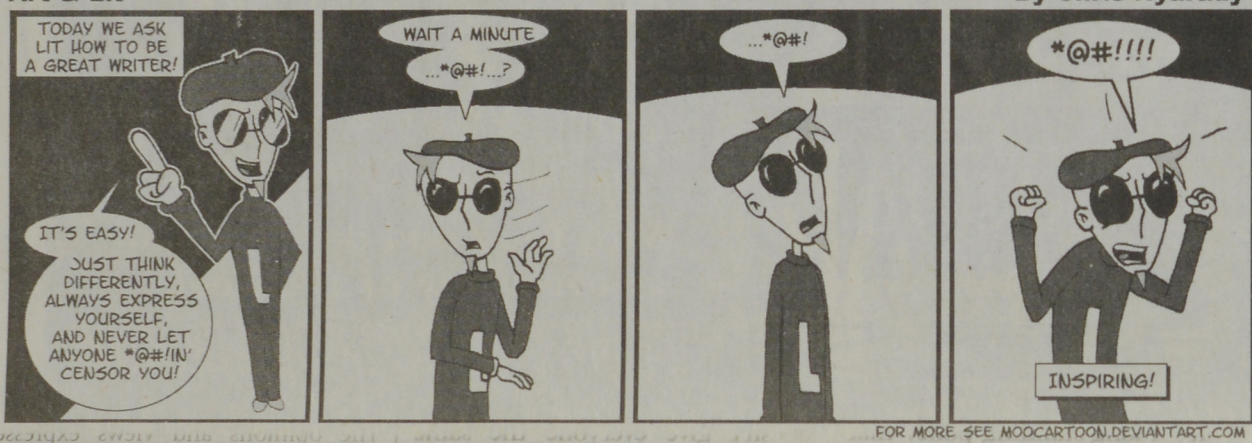


The old man rant

satire from Dave Evans

I don't understand why or how kids today dress the way they do. The boys all look like two-bit thugs, and the girls look like prosti-tots and microwhores. Don't know what I'm talking about? I'll break it down for you. Your average young male hoodlum wears a baseball cap with the peak completely flat. It's meant to be bent for a reason: IT PROTECTS YOUR EYES FROM THE SUN, JACKASS! Not to mention he'll wear about 15 pounds of the most ridiculous looking chains around his neck and have his pants down around his knees. Personally, I'd like to know where all these belts are disappearing to; they're obviously not in these kids' parents' hands, otherwise they'd be beating the kids for looking worse than Robert Downey Jr., fresh from his latest stint at the Betty Ford Clinic. Enough about the boys though, how about the girls; I'm thinking about giving up on dating completely, because I can't tell how old they are anymore. The next time I go out on a date, I think I'm going to have to ask for the young lady's ID; I certainly don't need the Mounties knocking on my door any time soon. These girls wear shirts that are cut too low, skirts that are cut too high and underwear that's more revealing than that OJ Simpson book, "If I Did It". Please, he should have just titled the book, "If I wrote a book that pretty much proves I'm an asshole." In any case, the lack of modesty is just ridiculous. Back in my day, if a girl showed more than an ankle, her father would bend her over his knee and beat her with a hickory switch. That's right, a hickory switch. Unfortunately for society, some left wing, nut job senator says you can't beat your kids anymore. I don't mean going so far as to beat them with phonebooks (they're great, they don't leave marks), but just enough to scare the living piss out of them. Maybe, some day, common sense will prevail and parents will get back their hard-earned respect and morality will come back. Until that day, may god have mercy on us all, and Officer, I swear she said she was 18.

Art & Lit



By Chris Nyarady

the brunswickan. Viewpoint

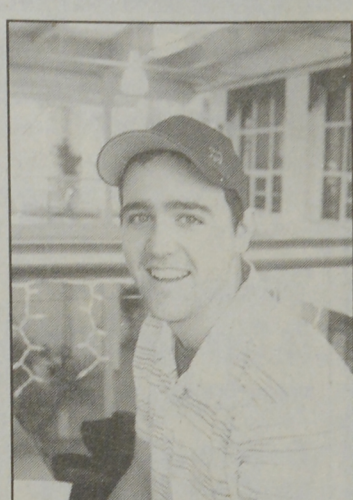
QUESTION: What are your thoughts on the federal election results?



"He [Harper] won't last long anyways." Chris Jorgensen



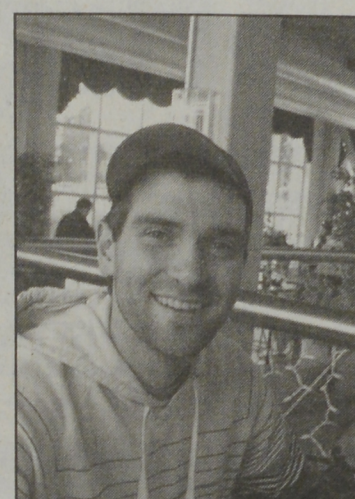
"Not as bad as they could be." Danielle M.



"What a waste of money." Evan Scott



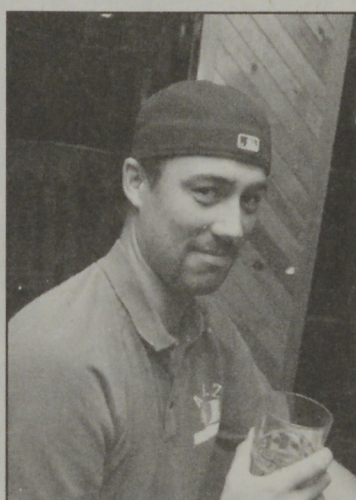
"More people should be made to vote." Gloria Gaudet



"I don't know what I am." Kent Allen



"I was pullin' hard for the Green Party." Mike Clark



"I was disappointed to see the PCs take power. But at least it is a minority." Ryan MacDonald



"I was disappointed with the results. The outcome could have been better." Vanessa Anderson



"The amount of people that voted was disappointing." Ryan Jeffrey

Woodlot defines Fredericton

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The UNB Woodlot is one of a few key entities that define what Fredericton is to me. The Woodlot, the Harvest Jazz & Blues, the Saint John River, and the Boyce Farmer's Market all represent what I like best about living in Fredericton and are part of why I chose to study at UNB. In my mind, these places, events, and activities are what differentiate Fredericton from a dozen other cities. This four-week series of articles will explain to you why I do not support the University's decision to develop the Woodlot.

What I want to share with you this week are the reasons why I like this University and why those reasons conflict with the actions taken by this administration in developing the forest area at the top of Regent Street, affectionately known as the Woodlot. My primary objection to the development of the Woodlot is on the grounds that its non-monetary value is not being recognized, while my concern about the precise form of the current and proposed development is peripheral.

What's so special about this Woodlot? For me, it's riding my mountain bike on dirt trails through the woods. Things look different at 5 mph than at 35 mph.

I admit my bias: I support the continued existence of the Woodlot because I use it. Now there's no doubt that a great deal of my interest in the Woodlot comes from my not having grown up here, and not being able to access "wilderness" (even a tame one) within the city limits in my hometown in Southern Ontario. But do I really have to convince you of the benefit of nature to the psyche of Canadians? How many families have owned, rented, or been invited to a cabin, cottage, or camping excursion? If you've been, you can appreciate the aesthetic beauty and richness of experience when you can directly access nature.

The reason that I love the Woodlot is because it is incredible to have access to a green space, upwards of 3800 acres, inside the city limits. Are there any other universities that can boast such significant landholdings? Why doesn't UNB recognize those things that make this university unique? To say that I have a vested interest in the future of the Woodlot is true, but I am not the only user of the Woodlot, and while I certainly can't speak to the special interests of others, I can tell you a little about who they are. Forestry profs and students have used the Woodlot to conduct experiments; Biology students have learned about flora and fauna in the forests of the Woodlot; Ducks Unlimited monitor the sensitive wetlands that the Woodlot harbours; warm weather bring walkers, runners, mountain bikers, and animal companions to the Woodlot's trails; winter weather draws cross-country skiers and snow-shoers.

The problem of development however, goes beyond recreational usage. I value nature simply for what it is, not for what it could be. How much does the Woodlot contribute to the overall health of Fredericton? What affect will the reduced woodlands have on flash flooding, on aquifer contamination, on carbon dioxide conversion? In their haste to develop, it seems UNB not adequately addressed these and other questions. I thought surely in a time of increased environmental consciousness, and by a university that claims to have innovative faculty, that a better alternative to the big box stores could have been found. The proposed development of half the Woodlot has been presented as a fait accompli, but is it too late to change the long-term outcome? And if there is to be a change, what will that change look like?

If you have your own Woodlot story that you want to share, then write to me at c06g1@unb.ca. Future columns will discuss the legality of the proposed development and competing claims to ownership.

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WEDNESDAY

Be here TONIGHT to win tickets to Coors Light Regional Finals at Zee's On Friday November 7th.
Winner from that will go to Nationals at MYSTERY Location!!!

10pm - Close

\$2.25 Coors Light, Canadian, or Cold Shots

\$2.25 Rum, Rye, Gin, or Vodka or Spiced Rum

\$2.25 Coors Light Draft (16oz) 2 for 1 Jagermeister

Get in early to avoid the lineup for Freddy's biggest Student Party Night
No cover with valid 08/09 student ID.

Alpine SUNDAY'S!!!
10pm - Close

Karaoke with Sean Burgess in the Pub
DJ Fuji in the Main Bar
2 for 1 Liquor (all but topshelf)
\$2.50 Alpine Draft (16oz)

SATURDAYS
Freddy's Biggest Party
Beat the line and get in early to enjoy
10pm - Close \$3.75 BUD LIGHT
10pm - Midnight
\$3.00 Doubles of Rum, Rye, Vodka, Gin or Spiced Rum
Midnight - Close: \$4.25 Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

FREE CASH FRIDAYS
EVERY Friday is 90's Ladies Night
No Cover for Ladies, and 90's prices and music for everyone.

From Fredericton's Place to be
10pm-Midnight \$2.00 Rum, Rye, Gin, Vodka or Spiced Rum
10 - Close \$3.75 Coors Light Bottles or Draft (16 oz) \$2.50 Cold Shots
Midnight - Close \$3.75 Rum, Rye, Gin, Vodka or Spiced Rum

Saturday October 25th - Ghetosocks in the pub
Friday, October 31st - Halloween Party (Cash Costume Prizes, Bands, DJ's, etc.)