

Bruns remains undefeated

Braving the fierce and inclement weather, The Brunswickan Red Herrings and the CHSR Czars met once again for yet another in the long line of Media Football confrontations. The "Media Bowl" has become one of the oldest traditions (if not the oldest) celebrated by both organizations.

For the 20th consecutive year, The Brunswickan remained undefeated. The Czars, although they put forth a valiant effort suffered a humiliating and degrading defeat at the hands of 'da Brunies.

Representatives of both teams met for a pre-game warm-up at the Riverview Arms, the local forearm exercise establishment, at 11:30 Saturday morning and proceeded on to the heating plant field around 12:45. Shortly after 1:00 all members of each team had arrived, primed and ready for action. Team captains Robert Macmillan and Vaughn Fulford met on the sidelines with referee Howie Goldberg for the coin toss.

The Red Herrings won the toss, electing to receive. In the first series of plays, the Bruns scored the first touchdown, shortly to be followed by another before the Czar's managed to appear on the scoreboard at all.

The best play of the day was made by past editor Kathryn Wakeling when the Czar's main runner Derek Kaye had passed four of the Red Herrings and

gained roughly half the field yardage. Wakeling singlehandedly stopped him, spoiling any chances the Czars had of retaining their dignity.

To sum it up, a cold but nonetheless good time was had by all. Many thanks to ref Howie Goldberg for his mediation of the game. Not many folks would volunteer their time on such a cold day surrounded by such a wild bunch for such a cause.

P.S. to H.G. - Your \$200 is waiting at the Bruns office.

Oops!

Last week's front page story, third paragraph, first sentence, should have read "Bannister said the motion would not mean council, with it's limited funds, would fund a second newspaper."

We apologize for any confusion this typographical error may have caused.

Landlord-Tenant Act does not protect students

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You can fight the landlords but it will cost you, according to UNB's Accommodations Office. The present Landlord and Tenant Act does not protect tenants because the Act is not enforced and tenant-landlord disputes have to be fought out in the courts at the tenants' expense.

There are two laws governing landlords and tenants in New Brunswick. One is statute law which covers Landlord and Tenant Act and the other is common law or case law where individual cases are heard in the courts and serve as examples for similar cases in New Brunswick.

A student may have every right to take a landlord to court for what he or she considers injustices but it generally is not always the landlord who is at fault. A student may carelessly sign a lease without reading it or try to leave

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Wheelchair's Political Quiz

WHEELCHAIR'S POLITICAL QUIZ

1. Match the riding with the politician.

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| 1. Pierre Trudeau | a. St. Stephen-Milltown-Campello |
| 2. Jean Cretien | b. Laval-des-Rapides |
| 3. Marc Lalonde | c. Fredericton South |
| 4. Jeanne Sauve | d. Outremont |
| 5. Allan MacEachen | e. Yellowhead |
| 6. Joe Clark | f. Campbellton |
| 7. Ed Broadbent | g. Mount Royal |
| 8. Richard Hatfield | h. Cape Breton Highlands-Canso |
| 9. Fernand Dube | i. Carleton Centre |
| 10. Bud Bird | j. Oshawa |
| 11. Bill Cockburn | k. Kent North |
| 12. Joe Daigle | i. St. Maurice |

2. In the last Federal Election there was one riding in which the results were not known until March 25/80. How come and which riding.

3. What was the result of the Quebec referendum? (Yes and no percentage).

Answers.

1. 1-g 2-l 3-d 4-b 5-h 6-c 7-j 8-i 9-f 10-c 11-a 12-k
2. The social credit candidate died before Feb. 18 and voting took place on March 24 in the riding of Frontenac Quebec.
3. 60 per cent No, 40 per cent Yes.

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Today you'll not read about this week's events, or of humdrum organizational matters. Let's just stop and think for a moment. Halt the 200 m.p.h. pace we follow each day in our mad rush at playing student.

It's funny the reaction of your average Canadian born citizen, when they hear the words, "Third World, poverty, care, revolution, etc." That look of complete disinterest and boredom. The wall that immediately is erected in one's mind. The luxury of apathy...

Here we have so much time, energy and education. The capability to help another who is unable to help himself. Another who can't think straight from the daily grind, the wretched conditions, or the oppressive political system.

We students, the world of tomorrow, who think interms of parties, dates, tests, summer jobs, money, status and self-improvement. We students who litter, fight, vandalize, and laugh at others different ways. We, the intelligent ones.

The luxury of depression, boredom, and apathy. Well, its not that we don't care - certainly not! We all care. But how do you fight "the system?" And besides, there are all those other people to look after that stuff. And I've not time to spare.

Maybe we are trying, in our own small way. Fair enough. But do we always honestly try our hardest? Or, is it easier to just forget, or put it aside for a while, or change the channel. Volunteer. Free. I sometimes fear those words will soon become archaic. The crippled, our insane prison system, our next door neighbour, strikes, multinational domination, our international neighbours. Can we look at it, not as a burden to our time - but as a truly unselfish gift?

Smile when frowning is easier. Criticize ourselves - not others. Pass on a word of encouragement and support. Take a stance...love a little.

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