

## A.D.L. News

"Disco is dying"

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Disco is dying, let us not make any mistakes about that. The only question in my mind is how long it will linger on as a malignant sore in the society of the future.

I certainly can't see such a thing as a "Disco Nostalgia" night at any clubs; I mean, who can remember one disco hit from one week to the next?

You say disco isn't dying? Let's both look at the facts for a minute. In the first place, sales of disco records in Canada and the US have dropped off considerably from the sales figures of even a year ago. Secondly radio stations in most cases, have almost completely disregarded "disco" as a main format. Billboard, magazine states (and I quote) "The decline of disco music in the US, indeed its virtual ban as a format has given rise to expounded airplay of more traditional R & B material, particularly ballads." Billboard further states that several of the major New York FM stations (WRTV & WBLS) which used to bill themselves as "Disco 92" and "Disco and more" respectively have broadened their playlists to include much more R & B. Both stations claim to be responding to public demand.

Let's face it, disco is incredibly boring. People are finally seeing it for what it is - mass media hype. Disco's mass appeal is falling apart. Rock and Roll is back in force and it is sharing the spotlight with many old classics from as far back in the past as the 30's and 40's.

Although R & R has been around for many years it offers much more from the spectrum of music than disco ever has or could possibly hope to.

Francine of Francine's dance studio (a disco holdout) says Rock people sometimes say unkind words to her, but she admits she isn't getting as many calls from people wanting to learn to disco dance.\*

Some medical journals are claiming that disco "music" may in fact be hazardous to your health. There is a dreadful new disease showing up in the world of disco. It is known as "disco felon" which is an infection of the tip of the finger caused by incessant snapping to the beat.\*

Maybe all disco albums should contain a public health warning similar to the one found on cigarette packages.

Until the next time....

\* John Farina-Copley News Service

## \$250,000 for B.A. awards

The University of New Brunswick has launched a \$250,000 fund raising drive for awards in business administration.

Fund chairman Gary Llewellyn, vice president of operations for Wandlyn Inns, announced the official start of the drive at a campaign breakfast for alumni held in Fredericton.

He said there are only 17 awards available exclusively to the more than 1,100 students currently enrolled in the business administration program at the university.

"The need to help qualified students wanting to study business is absolutely essential," he said, "and I am confident on the basis of the number of persons and area firms who have so willingly gotten behind the campaign already, that we will meet our goal."

Mr. Llewellyn said gifts given in advance of the official start of the campaign total \$104,600.

"You can't have better evidence than that of the general recogni-

tion and support of what we are trying to do for business students and ultimately of course, for business itself in this region," he said.

He said the campaign coincides with the 25th anniversary of the first graduating class in business administration at UNB Fredericton and the fifth anniversary of the first business graduates on the Saint John campus.

The bachelor of business administration program was established in 1952 with the financial support of Fred Magee, a member of the UNB Board of Governors. Over the years a number of New Brunswick business and professional bodies also provided assistance. The program was expanded to the Saint John campus in 1964.

Mr. Llewellyn said alumni, local and national business firms, UNB faculty and staff and other interested parties are being asked to help create additional entrance and undergraduate scholarships, bursaries and prizes for business students.

## McGhee to speak

Robert McGhee, well-known archaeologist, with the National Museum of Man, will attempt to answer this question March 11. McGhee is just one of three speakers who will attend UNB during March under the auspices of the Anthropology Society.

On the Monday following the break, March 3, Rob Ferguson of Parks Canada will speak on excavations which occurred this past summer in Nova Scotia. This lecture should have particular appeal to Canadian history buffs

since the Grassy Island Site was a historical occupation.

"Prehistoric Cultural Development on the Northern Northwest Coast of Canada" is the topic of the lecture to be presented by Pat Sutherland of McMaster University. The date for this lecture is Monday, March 10.

Plan to attend as many of these general interest lectures as possible. Remember everyone is welcome whether or not they are members of the society. Clip out

this article or make a few notes on your calendar.

Monday March 3, 3:30 p.m. Carleton Rm. 217: Rob Ferguson "Excavations on Historic Grassy Island, N.S."

Monday, March 10, 3:30 p.m. Carleton Rm. 217, Pat Sutherland "Prehistoric Cultural Development on the Northern Northwest Coast of Canada."

Tuesday, March 11, 3:30 p.m. Carleton, Rm. 217: Rober McGhee "Did Medieval Norse Visit Artic Canada?"

## Dean's list students honored

Students named to St. Thomas University's 1978-1979 Dean's List were honoured at a wine and cheese reception at the University Feb. 8. The Dean's List honors students in the Bachelor of Arts degree program who achieve an annual grade point average of 3.70 (A-) or above on a minimum of five full-year courses.

Honored were: Pamela Beers, Blackville; Angela Beliveau, Minto; Joan Bilensky, Fredericton; Robert Bodaqla, Montreal, Quebec, Clad-

ete Bourque-Gallant, F'ton; Marie Carrier, Stanley; Patricia Carson, Saint John; Alston Charnley, Espanola, Ontario; Timothy Corey, Manchester, Connecticut; Deborah Davidson, F'ton; Anne Desmond, Saint John; Roderick Duguay, Dalhousie; David Farrar, Tide Head; Michael Gagnon, Saint John; Gerard Gill, Nelson-Miramichi; Elery Graham, Fredericton; Colleen Henderson, Chatham; Holly Hornbrook, Bathurst, N.B.; Vicky Legassie, Chipman, NB;

Jane Lively, Fredericton; Nancy Luke, Fredericton; Sharon Lyons, McNamee; Donald MacDonald, Campbellton; Anne Mulherin, Grand Falls; Kevin Murchie, St. George; Shirley Prisk, Bathurst; Francine Ringuette, Fredericton; Lori Scott, Fredericton; Anne Smith Trinidad, West Indies; James Thompson, Fredericton; Harry Verhoeven, Sussex; Mary Walls, Chatham; Doris Wilson, Fredericton; and Carole Wright, Oromocto.

## Steve's fables: Canadian edition

By STEVE CLEMENTS

During the medieval days in a small village of PEI, a wicked king ruled and terrorized the people. In order to protect their interests, the people went to the good king in the neighboring village and begged him to overthrow their wicked ruler. The King obliged the people and sent his best knight on a mission to kill the bad king. The knight approached the castle and as he crossed the moat, a yellow hand reached up and pulled him under, holding him until he drowned or until his suit rusted (I'm not sure which happened first). The good king sent our more knights, all of which met the fate of the yellow hand.

The good king with no one left but a few servants, and pages cried out in despair for ways of ridding the village of the wicked king. One of the page-boys asked to be sent on the mission and the king granted his request.

Thanks to the lack of a suit of

armour, the boy was able to move fast enough to dodge the hand and enter the castle. He slayed the wicked king, and the good took control of the village which lived happily ever after.

Moral of the story: Let your pages do the walking through the yellow fingers.

## A nation of volkswagons

More words of wisdom from stand-up comedian and former acid guru Tim Leary. Talking to a reporter last week in Minneapolis, Dr. Tim said he "never did tell people to take LSD. LSD is a high octane fuel for superior brains. Did you think I'd recommend high octane rocket fuel for a nation of Volkswagons?" (NEWSSCRIPT)

# student's night

at the Cosmo

Sunday is student's night at the Club Cosmopolitan.  
2 for 1 from 9-10  
Rock 'N' Roll & Disco  
Student's with UNB and STU ID and proof of age will  
be admitted without membership.

THIS  
WEEK AT  
THE  
COSMO

ROCK 'n ROLL  
Every Tuesday

2 for 1 from 8 til 10

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