



Through our crystal bladder, *The Brunswickan* has learned the gifts various university personalities and *Brun*s staff will receive this Holiday Season. Don't worry if your name isn't here, there's plenty of coal to go 'round. Anyway Seasons Greetings and all that, good luck on your exams and see you in the new year. Without further ado "Heeere's Johnny!" (Said like Nicholson in *The Shining* or some crap like that).

Chancellor Fredrik Eaton	A Sears catalogue
UNB President Robin Armstrong	Another Christmas Goose
Mrs. Armstrong	Furniture polish and garden tools
VP Academic Louis Visentin	A good old fashion faculty strike
VP Finance Jim O'Sullivan	A tighter belt
VP Intl. Co-op Frank Wilson	Higher NB Power rates
Assoc VP Campus Planning Mike Ryan	Another chainsaw
Acting Dean of Engineering	Consumer's Guide repellent spray
Dean of Arts	Some presidency somewhere else
Dean of Science	A protractor and a shiny new pen
Acting Dean of Admin.	An extension for her job
Dean of Nursing	More male students in the faculty
Dean of Office Mngt.	Stapleless Stapler and lots of glue
Dean of Law	Lance Ito's briefs
Dean of Forestry etc..	A longer faculty name
Dean of Kinesiology	Bachelors of Motion Degree?
Dean of Computer Science	Macintoshes and Spirograph
Dean of Education	Etch-a-Sketch and brie cheese
Dean of Students Tom Austin	A faculty of students to head
SU President Kelly Lamrock	Neil Reynold's tax returns
SU Student Services Trish Davidson	Aggression Control Therapy
SU University Affairs Chantale Walker	A sound garden and Honey Combs
SU Ex-External Pat FitzPatrick	A Gold Mastercard—no limit
SU External Jeff Clark	A new office
SU Ex-Finance Nahie Bassett	A new team
SU Interim Finance Duncan Fulton	Smurfs on a stick
Marlene O'Neil	Her memory back
Marlene Brewer	Arctic Cat 550 with dual exhaust
Karen Minor	A major
Glenna Bell	More "I'll be back in 5 min." signs
Shona Bertrand	A balanced budget
Anoushka Courage	Driving lessons
Sarah Mullaly	Valium. Freakin' valium
SUB Director Kim Norris	A paddle and clean yard
Campus Security	Less crime, more Tim Horton's
Campus Police	Taller people. and a license to work
<i>The Brunswickan</i>	Staff
Mark Morgan	His very own heavy metal album
Neil Duxbury	time
Joe FitzPatrick	A new corruption test
Cynthia Kirkby	Earthworm Jim Underroos
Peter Cullen	Respect, damn it!
Mike Dean	Even more humbleness
Michael Edwards	<i>The Brunswickan</i> pony
Mark Savoie	A sunny disposition
Carla Lam	An emerald nose stud
Marc Landry	Curlers for his crazy nipple hair
Mary Rogal-Black	Another hyphen to add to her name
Janice McConnell	Prozac
Shelley M. Wells	A date with Kreskin
Mark Robichaud	A machete to trim that forest
Mike Drost	He's got it all...Pontiac
Judson DeLong	A mink
Mark Bray	A dull-coloured toque
Kent Rainville	Photos of the right band...
Warren Watson	A car that works...anytime
Jethelo Cabilete	Dreads
Matt Robery	Something that rhymes with angst
Bill Traer	Anything dealing with Magic and Macs
Gordon Loane	A Mr. Wizard Chemistry Kit
Maria Paisley	An auto focus camera
Jason Haywood	A trip with Eric's Trip
Taigue McAvity	A fight with Andrew Rosenfeild
Andrew Rosenfield	A fight with Taigue McAvity
CHSR	Listeners
The Cellar	Profits and then some
Social Club	A paint job
Beaver Foods	Nutrients
Orientation	Something fun for the kids like knives
Grad Class	Wrought iron gates for their "gates"
Harriet Irving Library	Less words, more pictures
Varsity Reds	Better names and new mascot
Hockey team	Figure skates, back-up goalie
Men's B-Ball	Something big that comes on the road
Women's B-Ball	A little more time
Field Hockey	How about a medal
Sharkey	More filler

Blood n' Thunder



Math and skill, a deadly combination

Dear Editor;

Well, if you were in the Social Club the last weekend you may have noticed Moosehead's Premium Dry Campus Promotion. Every time you purchase a Moosehead Premium Dry, you get a contest card which you can scratch to win and enter for a draw. On the back, there is a skill testing question which is $368 + 294 - 362 \times 3 = 93, 900, 600$. A quick check of the arithmetic, one can see that the answer is -424 which is not a choice. If the skill testing question was rewritten using parentheses as follows, the answer would be 900. $(368 + 294 - 362) \times 3 = 900$. This follows from the acronym, BODMAS, which stands for, in order of priority, the following.

1. Brackets (operations in brackets or parentheses are performed first)
2. Order (operations of equal priority are performed in the order that they appear from left to right.)

3. Division and Multiplication
4. Addition and Subtraction
I suspect that most people either know this or have a calculator that does, however, it is nice to see a skill testing question that actually is a little tricky.

Warren Watson

Neill Safewalk safe and sound

To The Editor;

I am writing in response to Gabrielle Slouvey's letter in the November 24th Brunswickan. Ms. Slouvey has insulted all the residents in Neill House, including myself, and has also insulted our Safewalk program by writing such a letter. Her letter proves her to be ignorant, uninformed, and uneducated of the facts.

To think that one individual's alleged actions is a reflection of the other ninety-six residents in Neill House is just plain ridiculous. As I stated in my letter in the Nov. 17th *Brun*s, the accused was not an active member, and all volunteers in Neill Safewalk have been screened by means of interviews. To judge all of us at Neill House, the house that took initiative to make this campus safe, is totally unjustified.

Ms. Slouvey makes several suggestions to what she thinks would

make this campus a better and safer place:

1. Better lighting: There is more lighting on campus than two months ago...I have noticed this while on Safewalks at two and three in the morning. Maybe Ms. Slouvey could take a walk and look around some night;

2. Change Neill Safewalk to co-ed: That's a great idea! As the editor pointed out, it is already co-ed. After looking at the possibility for two years, Neill Safewalk has become co-ed with the creation of a full-time co-ordinator and the help of our Don, Jeff Wedge. If Ms. Slouvey took the time to research her letter she would be aware of this.

We at Neill House and Neill Safewalk believe that everyone, women and men, has the right to walk alone at night. In a perfect world, Neill Safewalk would not be needed. This is not a perfect world though. It is also everyone's right to phone Neill Safewalk if they are not comfortable walking alone at night. We do not force it, but we at Neill, for safety's sake, would rather someone call us than have anybody, female or male, be assaulted. Until we live in a perfect world, don't criticize one group trying to make a difference for the better. Neill Safewalk 453-4830.

Sincerely,
Mat Trevors
Neill Safewalk Co-ordinator

Diplomatic ways are more reliable to develop Africa

Dear Editor;

Involved since October in a World Bank project in Central Africa, I paid a particular attention to the article entitled "It is time for a new approach to Africa" in *The Brunswickan* 11th issue.

Adekunle Aijisebutu asserts that corrupt leaders of most African countries are supported by Western governments, and more precisely, by former colonialist countries governments. He or she explicitly charged these governments with designing African policies, economic plans, and selecting "agent or client government to run their affairs to their whims and caprices." I do declare that this is no longer this way things work in Africa. Aijisebutu must mistake causes for the consequences. I dare say that Western governments interfere within African policies because people who run the power are wicked and spoil

their country, and not the contrary. You may wonder why Belgian, British, French and Portuguese governments, as he or she mentioned, but also American, Canadian, Dutch, German, Italian, and even Japanese organizations are involved in Africa, and why they keep so close relationship with local governments. I definitely assert this is the only way for sustainable development to take root in Africa. Interfering does not mean supporting. Moreover, a government, however evil it may be, is lawful within its borders, because it stands for the law. That is why international co-operation was created.

Pressure of these organizations on African entities have enabled several successful operations as regards development of private sector (from now on, all World Bank projects in Africa include a Capacity Building component that makes African countries capable to create their own richness), transparency of natural resources management (in order to avoid unsustainable forest logging), improvement of women condition, Education...

Of course, one can find these achievements are really poor in comparison with what remains to do. But wisdom must prevail. Several examples have shown that too much haste may lead to technical, economical and social disasters. We cannot expect developing countries to reach within 2 years the same level of technology we have reached, even though very skilled people exist in those countries. The approach suggested by Adekunle Aijisebutu - first dislodging corrupt leaders then developing economy - even in its attractive simplicity, is far from being wise. There is much more danger, as regards social instability, in dislodging Mobutu from Zaire than working WITH Mobutu and then having results.

I can ensure that "diplomatic" ways are more reliable to develop Africa without fracture and thus, give this continent a new breath.

Stephane Lombardo



Season's Greetings