

Nuclear Accident

The weekend was the scene of another nuclear plant "incident". The Western Seaboard of the United States was separated from the mainland and fell into the sea when a nuclear plant located at Five Mile Point blew up.

The fuel bundles melted when the heavy water cooling system failed late last Saturday night. This caused the fuel bundles, consisting of an isotope of uranium known as U238, to fuse together and blow up. The crew at the plant was instantly atomized as were all the surrounding houses and vegetation. The blast was compared to ten Hirishimas.

The company that owned the plant was alarmed at the rage of the public over a small "incident" such as this. "There really is no danger to the country at all. Whenever some small thing happens like this it is blown all out of proportion. After all what damage was done? We just lost the Western Seaboard. It was of no economical advantage to us and would have slid into the sea after the next big quake. We just reduced

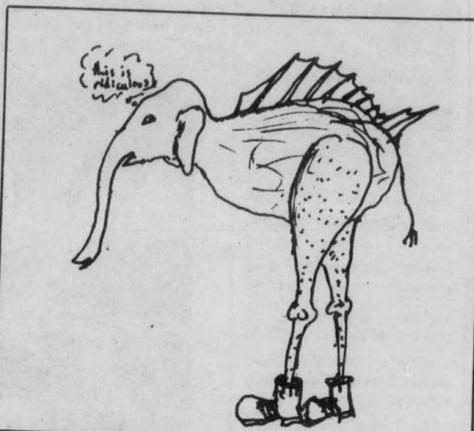
Western Seaboard Falls Into The Sea

the suffering of many people by eliminating the worry of a quake."

It will only cost a few million dollars to clean up the mess. What will be done to prevent such a thing from happening again? One thing that was done was to close all the reactors on the East Coast to carry out some studies on the effects of Earthquakes on the plants. Officials failed to explain why the plants were closed in a no-quake zone.

The loss of the seaboard caused the loss of five other plants on the western coast. Officials are worried about the loss of jobs but feel confident that the jobs can be replaced by opening new reactors on the new seaboard.

One other worry is the loss of a prime surfing site. "It sure will be hard to replace the big waves and this may mean a drop in our tourist industry," was the comment of the president Jimmy Smiley. Plans are underway to build up new waves and beaches.



Snoodle Eats Other Leg

For the second time in three years Marvin Snoodle, a seventh year Arts student, was locked accidentally overnight in the Student Union Building. This catastrophe happened last weekend when SUB staff members failed to notice Mr. Snoodle passed out over the urinal in the men's bathroom on the second floor. According to Brunswick sources Marvin awoke shortly after 3:00 a.m. and found that he was indeed locked in. Marvin knew then that he was "TRAPPED AGAIN". If readers remember, it was only three shot years ago that Marvin had to go through the exact same ordeal. It was on a cold

Friday night in February 1976 that Marvin was forced to resort to his natural instincts in order to survive. Rather than face certain death, Marvin took knife and fork in hand and ate the lower part of his left leg so that the rescuers would not find his starved body the next day. He had a deep rooted will to survive and although the odds were insurmountable Marvin, showed courage and stupidity that best exemplifies the UNB student today. Here is a portion of an exclusive interview that the BRUNSWICKAN had with Mr. Snoodle in his hospital room.

BRUNSWICKAN: What was

the first thing that entered your mind when you realized that you were trapped again?

SNOODLE: Well, I guess it was when I limped down to get a coffee and I noticed that no one was around and also I was astute enough to realize that the lights were turned off. Also I heard no one talking so I said to myself "self" your trapped again Marvin!

BRUNSWICKAN: Was it then that you decided to eat your other leg, Mr. Snoodle or did you wait a while?

SNOODLE: The first thing I did was force myself to remain calm even though I was in a life and death

situation and I said to myself that if I don't be careful "ol' Marvin Baby" will have visited his last pub. After I analyzed the situation, I proceeded to ease the joint to see if by some stroke of luck a window or door had been left open by mistake. Unfortunately my search for freedom came up short and it was then that I knew I would be trapped for at least six maybe seven hours without food and water. How can one survive, I thought? My mind flashed back to the story of Martin Hartwell the pilot who survived for sixty days in the arctic by resorting to cannibalism. I thought that if Martin could do it then Marvin can do it. Since there was no one in the vicinity that I could eat I had to eat my leg, so that I wouldn't starve.

BRUNSWICKAN: Was it painful?

SNOODLE: As you know I'd been through it before so I really never noticed. I just grabbed the knife and fork and dug right in.

BRUNSWICKAN: Why would you ever bother to eat your leg when Beaver Foods Ltd. had a kitchen in the SUB already.

SNOODLE: (orgasmic laughter).



Crudd Instigates Lawsuit

Fredericton (ACPC). National Inquirer Editor M.L.D.J. Crudd today announced that he is ordering the paper's legal staff to begin legal proceedings against a local university's public relations rag. Crudd charged that the university's paper, "This University's Perversities" consistently used "National Inquirer" trademarked methods. Crudd stated that the use of irrelevant headlines in bad grammar, copy which stretched the very edge of journalistic credibility and downright distortions made it quite clear that "This University's Perversities" is desperately trying to "rip off" our style in order to attract attention to the rubbish they print.

Contacted in his plush office, the editor of "This University's Perversities" Brine Artemia said that the National Inquirer charges were "ridiculous". "Our stories and news items are as dependable as the wind," said Artemia.

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