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by Kathryn Wakeling

It's bad enough when the Brunswickan makes a mistake but when the Daily Gleaner people make a blooper the apparently like to go in style! I am referring to two recent articles - the first one a front-page news story concerning the Presidential Search Committee appearing September 7 and the second incident an editorial in September 10. In both cases Mr. Woodfield of the UNB Senate was continuously referred to as Mr. Whitfield. How is it that not only a reporter but an editor could let something like this slip by? Twice! In a telephone interview with Mr. Whitfield, oh... I mean Mr. Woodfield, his only reply was, "that's my disguise".

Has any other organization met the newest snag on campus yet? I'm referring to the situation on pubs this year. It seems the Fire Marshal's ruling on the STUD to a maximum of 60 people plus the Dean of Men's decision of no residence pubs has made the pickin's mighty slim! It's either the SUB or Marshal d'Avray but then again there is always the Arms.

Channel 10 Fredericton looks like they are really trying to reach the students of UNB. Take note of the article this issue concerning new program ideas. They're offering a great opportunity to anyone interested in any aspect of television.

It seems that the fun returned this week! If its not one line up it another: From the bank to registration to the Bookstore it was one mob scene after the other. To think we go through such things for at least four years.

Speaking of the bookstore, have the hours been cut down this year?

Monday's Brunswickan meeting was extremely well-attended. I want to welcome our new staffers and anyone else who is thinking of dropping by - please do. We need someone in Offset and there is still a definite need for writers. But is I still haven't mentioned anything you seem interested in - come on down and have a look around. We'll be glad to show you around.

Parking on campus is getting to be a rather dangerous and precarious situation once again. Every year the situation seems to worsen and yet things remain the same. It gets to be tiring when people who are trying to get to classes and meet appointments have to be bogged down in traffic tie-ups and endless searches for a place to park. It's about time someone around this campus decided to move on this issue. Our parking sticker, valued at five dollars retail, is becoming a worthless piece of paper on the windshield. Perhaps an overall refusal to purchase these permits might get the point across.

Speaking of cars, UNB was the scene of a major accident Tuesday night. Three vehicles were involved, two of which were extensively damaged.

Wednesday we received a press release from the Aitken Centre that seemed to impress many a Brunser. se Feliciano is coming to Fredericton.

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7 sound-off

Varty Rebukes Cronshaw

Dear Editor:

I read, with interest, your article "Cronshaw Opposes CHSR Supplement" in last week's paper. It certainly is none of my business to decide the wording of your headlines, however, had it been, I feel that it would have been more appropriate to omit the word "supplement". Scott Cronshaw has been the major stumbling block in our attempt to receive CRTC accreditation as a student low power F.M. Station. In fact, he has been almost invariably opposed to anything CHSR has tried to do since his acclamation in January. I won't go into the details here, suffice it to say that the only time Mr. Cronshaw has supported anything attempted by CHSR has been when he has had something to gain, personally. A case in point: Earlier this year the computer discpack, which stores information on CHSR's record library and the Student Directory, was destroyed by a computer malfunction. Replacement cost

was about nine hundred dollars which the Summer Council, with Mr. Cronshaw's full support, approved after a five minute discussion. Interestingly, Scott Cronshaw is the advertising manager of the Student Directory. Without the discpack there could be no directory, and no Directory means no advertising commission for Mr. Cronshaw. Smells fishy, doesn't it?

It's a very peculiar feeling to be labelled "unaccountable" by the man, supposedly in charge of the finances of the Student Union, who misquotes our current budget by over sixteen thousand dollars. While we're on the topic of unaccountability: how does Mr. Cronshaw account for the SRC operating budget increasing by more than eighty percent over the last six years, while SRC sponsored events and services have dwindled to almost nothing? Preparation for F.M. broadcasting was one reason for the renovations to our offices and

studios but most of the work we did this summer would have had to be done in any event. Our record library had to be moved due to lack of space. Master Control was in desperate need of rewiring as it has been basically untouched since its installation in 1969 and was plagued by numerous malfunctions and inadequacies. The price of \$1172 was actually very inexpensive. Approximately 1500 man-hours of free labour were provided by CHSR staffers. Even at minimum wage that would be quite a sum. We also managed to salvage 375 square feet of discarded carpeting from the S.U.B. which was used to cover the floors of our record library and newsroom.

Working for the SRC is a thankless task, and yet, we've been told on several occasions that we're "lucky to work here". I agree that we are lucky, but not due to the SRC. CHSR has gotten to where it is today solely by the initiative and diligence of its own members; therein lies the key to our future. All we ask is that the SRC, in general, and Mr. Cronshaw in particular, comply with the mandate given them by the students. Personal views are not an issue. If Mr. Cronshaw continues to obstruct our progress he is, in effect, saying that his wishes are more important than what the students want and that case it would be better for all concerned if Mr. Cronshaw resigned his position. The last thing the Student Union needs is another card-carrying egomaniac tying knots in the purse strings. "Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

Sincerely,

Doug Varty
Station Director

Another Accident

Wow! this is great. I just saw another accident on campus. Two really neat ones in a span of four days. I love it. Come on drivers, please make another one. I very much enjoy the sight of bent metal, broken glass, people crying

Robert E. Laurie

Do you have trouble staying awake on those monotonous freeway drives?

Well, a Japanese company claims to have come up with a perfect solution -- an electronic head cooler. The device, which plugs into a car's cigarette lighter, basically consists of a refrigerated headband, and reportedly keeps you cool, calm, and awake -- at least from the neck up.

Of course, if driving along with a refrigerated head isn't exactly your idea of a good time, you can always fight drowsiness the old-fashioned way -- and pull over for a short nap. (Newscrip)

Starting this summer, a California university will be offering courses by phone.

Under the program, students at Sonoma State University will gather in five telephone teaching centers, spread out over three counties, to listen to lectures delivered via the telephone.

Each center is equipped with normal telephone lines, four microphones that hook directly into the phone system, and a speaker. The students will be able to hear a professor lecturing 20 miles away and they'll be able to answer questions and participate in class discussion.

The program will benefit primarily working and older students who can't afford or don't have the time to drive miles to the nearest campus. It's hoped that the course-by-phone program will eventually make it possible for many student to hear top lectures from all of California's universities. (Newscrip)

Several hundred residents of Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico have filed a major lawsuit against the federal government, charging that American atomic bomb tests in the 1950's caused at least 265 cases of cancer.

The suit, brought on behalf of 442 cancer victims and their families, claims the federal government "failed to use reasonable care to conduct a safe nuclear experimentation program."

The government already faces numerous claims and lawsuits totaling several hundred million dollars in connection with the above-ground testing program. Some of the suits have been filed on behalf of soldiers exposed to radioactivity during test blasts, and many more have been filed by residents of St. George, Utah, a community repeatedly banketed with fallout. (Newscrip)

You might think of this the next time you're walking down the street choking on auto exhausts.

Dr. Irving Gray, a Washington biologist, claims some pollution may be good for you. In experiments he conducted at Georgetown University, Gray discovered that when small

amounts of cadmium, lead or chromium were added to drinking water, mice became more resistant to some diseases, including cancer. Scientists feel that pollutants ingested at

controlled levels might also help eliminate skin graft and organ transplant rejections -- in some cases.

But before you breathe easier -- remember -- last year alone, four thousand Americans were killed by poisons that are found in -- you guessed it -- auto emissions. (NDS)

Police departments are understandably nervous about hostage situations these days. So when

police in Reno, Nevada heard about "a hostage situation involving a gun" late last week, they rushed out in force.

Police surrounded the house of Michael Mocabee and settled in for a tense stand-off. But when

they ordered everyone to surrender, out came the culprits -- Mocabee and his German shepherd -- with their dead hostage -- a well-chewed parrot.

It seems that the dog had grabbed the bird from a neighbor's house -- and its owner gave chase. When Mocabee saw

the man running toward his house, he grabbed a gun -- and in the argument that followed, he apparently waved it around.

The rest is history. There were no arrests. (Newscrip)