

Bosnitch wins 6-4-1, goes on to finals

As for the constitution committee and other things that he was required to do at the first meeting of September, he pointed out that there was no quorum. Chairman Michael Bennett pinch hit for the President on this one explaining that the chair called the first meeting to order in September of this year and found that there was no quorum and therefore dismissed the meeting. So technically, there had been a meeting, but nothing could be done.

President Bosnitch then tackled the matter that CSL was losing money and that the councillors didn't know what was going on with the store. Bosnitch informed the council that anyone who wished could go down and see the books for themselves.

In reference to Kirkpatrick's complaint that John never properly filed long-distance call forms, the President offered to pay for the calls out of his own pocket.

Having defended himself from attack, President Bosnitch could be seen to have what could be called a whimsical smile on his face; as if he knew that the motion was going to fail.

Clearly having swayed the gallery to his side with his remarkable oratory powers, Bosnitch served his last ace. "It came down to one thing, a

lack of faith, a lack of trust...What I've heard today, is, we don't like John Bosnitch." He was referring to the appearance of this matter being more like a personal vendetta against him and not really a procedural one.

After approximately 5 1/2 hours the vote was finally taken. The result was 6-4-1. The Impeachment had failed.

"I must say that I'm pleased by the result and that I put my faith in the student body to defend me, and they came through tonight," said Bosnitch at the end of the marathon.

But is it over? The election is in three weeks and Bosnitch is running again. Will the impeachment attempt help or hurt him? Clearly the council is a "house divided" when it comes to the President. If Bosnitch is re-elected, will they work with him or try to get rid of him? Time will tell.

Editor's Note: At press time, it was learned that it will take at least one week before the CSL books will be presentable for viewing.

Clayton Burns, noted confidante and advisor to John Bosnitch, and Ad Manager of the UNB yearbook guaranteed to the Brunswickian that the yearbook would be here no later than October 15.

The yearbook constitution

has to be passed by council in order to be in effect, and the UNB Constitution must be amended, neither have been done, so President Bosnitch is still required by the present constitution to have had appointed a yearbook editor.

As for the various rumours floating, according to Jostens Inc., 70 pages of a 272 page book have been sent in, and they will give the yearbook a priority on the presses, but only for a short time. At present it is not known how much more expensive the yearbook will be due to its extreme lateness. The yearbook's last deadline was in June.

Campus Ministry

The assignment was given early in the term but now it's late. Your grade has already been lowered because of the lateness and now with the report almost done you can tell it isn't going to be as good as you'd hoped. It's happened again...you've procrastinated.

If this sounds familiar to you then perhaps this article will help put you on the road to conquering procrastination.

The first step is to admit the problem. Do you procrastinate because you don't know how to manage your time well or do you procrastinate as a way of handling people?

Step 2 is to evict the perfectionist. It took quite a while to become an effective procrastinator so don't think that you will stop postponing tasks immediately. Don't be too hard on yourself while learning new time management skills. Instead celebrate each victory (any task that you finished before it's due) and continue to practice your new attitudes and skills one day at a time.

Step 3 is to clarify your priorities. Often we find that we have more demands on our time than we have time to meet the demands. Make a list of the 10 things that are most important to you, let these priorities help you to decide how to make wise use of your time. Review your list frequently.

Step 4 is to set realistic goals. Step 5 is to fight frustration with effective scheduling.

Step 6 is to make use of a daily "things to do" list.

Record all the things to do each day in order of importance. When you've done this estimate of the time you'll need to complete each task and then go do them.

Evaluate how you've done at the close of each day and prepare for the next - and good luck. With some time and patience and effort you can get out of the rut of procrastination.



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

By R. HUTCHINS

When I heard the news last week of Richard Hatfield's criminal charges for possession of marijuana, I was immediately willing to pass judgement. Since that time, my mind has changed somewhat.

My original perception of the matter was quite simply: guilty! I soon realized that passing judgement so easily was not fair nor logical. I read an editorial by Dalton Camp which outlined the author's contempt for public ridicule being faced by Hatfield. To this point I agree. We, the public, should not be trying the Premier without benefit of a trial. Of course, it is the duty of the press to pursue the story but objective journalism seems in this instance to be obscured by heresy and opinion.

If the premier is guilty, then it is the job of the courts to prove his guilt, not the public. As far as his career goes, one must only look at the case of Ted Kennedy, who must live with the stigma of his infamous accident, although he was cleared of criminal charges. So, whether guilty or innocent the public's perception will remain one of questionable faith in the Premier's integrity and personal practices.

There is an ethical question that develops from this situation. Should public servants be forced to resign when scandalized, (such as Hatfield) or should they be tried secretly to protect their image and status? I think the R.C.M.P. could have waited until they had a concrete case against the premier before releasing it as news. By releasing such a story they have created a scandalous and perilous public outcry, that could ultimately affect the Premier's future, guilty or not.

The Premier has not been without scandal throughout his career but this situation leaves him with very few options. Will the people of New Brunswick accept the courts ruling, or will demand increase for his resignation, regardless?

If one considers that certain public officials have faced charges for drunken driving (which in my opinion is a much more serious offence) and gotten off with a fine then, what is the magnitude of personal possession of marijuana, and to what extent can personal use affect one's competence and performance?

In my opinion "personal" preferences are an inalienable right. Our legal system has made the "personal" use of marijuana a lesser crime than drunk driving and thus it is treated as a minimal offence in most cases. At worst the premier faces a \$50 fine for possession thus why should we shout for his resignation? If it is a question of morality then lets force him to resign and give drunk drivers the death penalty?

I am not capable nor willing to pass judgement on the Premier (at this moment in time) but I must admit this scandal will not go away as easily as a puff of smoke!

I would like to make one final point about the concept of public office and the law. When the Watergate Affair arose in the U.S., President Nixon attempted to use his power as head of state to withhold evidence (Watergate tapes) from the courts. The courts proved that he was not above the law and found him guilty of a criminal offence. This point proves the power of the courts over the government. I do not believe that Premier Hatfield's status will affect the determination of the courts and his case will be done justice, within, not above, the law.



It wasn't mine! Lee'me alone! I'm gonna tell Brian!