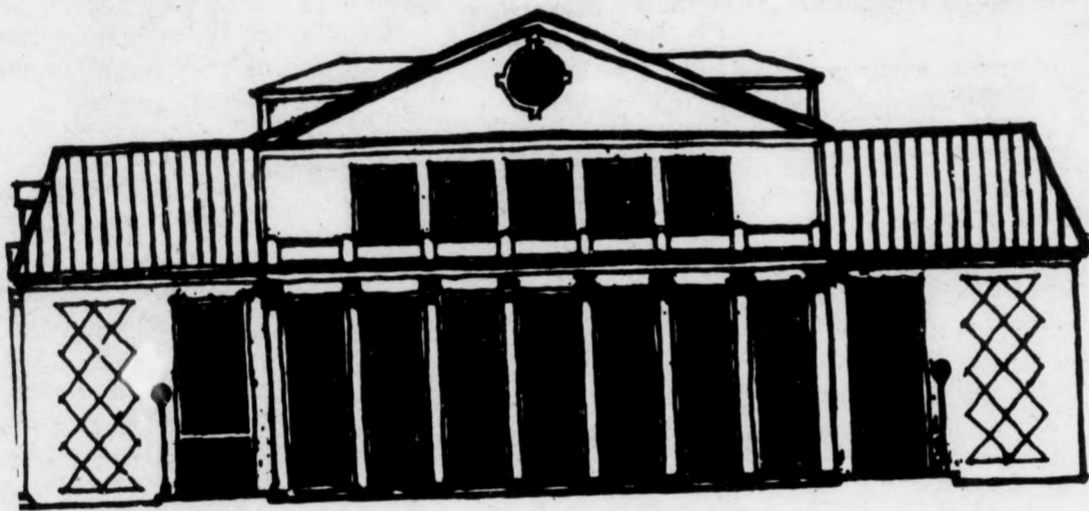


EDITORIAL

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On losing the Sub



The Board of Governors (BOG) of the University unanimously passed a motion at their meeting of January 25, 1984 to assume a number of the SUB Board's responsibilities. The SUB is now in the hands of the University administration.

While we may not see any visible changes in the running of the SUB, we should not welcome this new situation. Also, the eight SRC councillors who voted not to reject the BOG's report should sit down and reflect on where their allegiances lie: with the students you purport to serve, or the administration.

When in the fall the *Brunswickan's* front page editorial supported President Downey's take over of the SUB and his appointing of a Board of Trustees, we assumed at the time it was a temporary move. We hoped that once the SUB's business was organized to the administration's liking, we would be able to establish a new SUB Board.

In the weeks following Downey's first takeover and the appointing of the SUB Board of Trustees, we became less than thrilled with some of the appointees and the way their meetings were being run. When Suzanne Currie was quoted in the *Daily Gleaner's* "For the Record" column stating, "I don't think students have a right to be heard," we had to wonder. When Board of Trustees meetings were held in secret sessions, with no audience given to the public and the media, we had to wonder, and worry, if the SUB would ever be back in the hands of students working as students, not as Downey's hand-picked chosen few.

The SUB is a major business, serving thousands of students for their social, travel, relaxation, cultural, clothing, cleaning, grooming and dietary needs. The SUB also gets use as a Convention Centre for outside-University groups and businesses.

To coordinate all these businesses and activities, we have a SUB director. However, having a board of students working with the director as policy-makers is a wonderful way for students to learn all the skills of running a business.

The new SUB Board structure calls for a student advisory board. That is simply not enough. Advising is not the same as determining policy. For all those who wish to voice their objections come to the "Subterraenean Debate" in the Blue Lounge today at 2:30. Make your opinions known in this important matter.



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"Now is the winter of our discontent," said Shakespeare's Richard III, and while it may never make a good history play, there is a lot of discontent here at UNB. The SUB has been wrestled from student hands, the CP's are angry at VP Finance Doug Burgess and everywhere is talk about impeaching this person or that.

There is also discontent in Fredericton and the province over the latest chapter of the "Hatfield Follies." The *Daily Gleaner* is calling for the Premier's resignation and a protest march is planned for today calling for the same. Hatfield's Conservative party caucus, when not bemoaning their party future in New Brunswick under their present leader, must be licking their chops over the chance of taking over his position.

What does the future hold for Richard Hatfield? In my opinion, he is, to use a phrase I first heard in Fredericton, "done like a dinner." He has been acquitted, true, from the possession charge, but the new allegations concerning the four students and the drug party in 1981 are sure to damage his name irrevocably and end his political career.

While I had once thought Hatfield would soon be hanging from his shower rod, I now think he's too much of a survivor for that. He has gotten through many political liabilities before. This one will stop him up though.

Hatfield is not likely to resign; that would be too much of admission of guilt. I don't think he will have the chutzpah to run for premier again. My predictions for his future are that he will finish this term of office, retire to write his memoirs and make mucho dinero. After the stink has wafted away, someone will make him a senior appointed government official or a senator. He'll then be free to pop down to "54" with the privacy of a common citizen, singing "Don't Cry for me New Brunswick" and flashing his American Express Platinum Card.

The four students who allegedly did drugs at his place in 1981 will become Canada's new Cathy Evelyn Smith (Belushi's alleged drug lady).

Take note, students: while thousands, perhaps millions of people have done drugs during their college years, few do it with VIPs. Remember this: The chickens can come home to the roost for these guys. Avoid politicians with drugs like the plague.