

NICK'S PICKS

Well sports fans, as many of you know, we here at the *Brun*s have been having problems with the SRC. We at sports don't really mind all the Meglomanics in the SRC as most of us sports writers are Meglos.

The problem is this president passes a few rules in this council of his, and then comes down here and tells us we have to publish this stuff (INFO PAGE) or else he'll fire us. That bothered most of the people at the office except us sports personnel, after all politics is not our forte. We really don't care if the INFO PAGE is printed, since we don't read it. However, it would be nice if the president used a bit of tact instead of ranting and raving (I can't stand someone yelling GGGGGSEEEER in my ear).

In they come again saying they want another 20 column inches and if we don't give it to them then they'll fire us or shut us down. Then AL ROULSTON in front of everyone says that "WE ARE NOT THROUGH YET, WE WANT MORE."

Well, what is more? We at the *Brun*s don't want to find out what more is, after all, they might want to take over some sports pages. Can you imagine opening these hallowed sports pages and finding an article pertaining to the SP floor hockey team. The sports department the backbone of any newspaper, the last bastion of freedom, has finally decided to break that age old tradition of abstention and take a stand on the whole thing.

As we in sports know it, a newspaper is NOT supposed to be involved in politics. This in turn enables a paper to report on politics. This is not what is happening. Mr. Bosnitch and other members of the SP have publically threatened several times to A. fire Christie Walker; B. shut us down and C. take us over (one method thrown around was the appointment of an Editor in Chief by the SRC). As anyone can plainly see this position would be akin to what of a puppet on strings with the BOS, as the puppet master. Imagine what would happen if Premier Hatfield took over *The Daily Gleaner*. He would be kicked out of office so fast he wouldn't have time to clean his office.

Mr. Bosnitch has publicly, for the last several months supported SOLIDARITY (the posters are all over the place). If I am not mistaken SOLIDARITY is an organization that definitely supports "FREE PRESS", yet what is John doing, trying to take over a newspaper. Talk about your hypocrites. Now I know that someone will tell me that JB is the only one person and is not to blame. Anyone ever play follow the leader?

What will be taken over next? What can be done (They shoot horses don't they).

This week NICK PICK'S what is taken over next.

1. UNB RED DEVILS: This club costs a lot of money and they're losing. This means to CAUSE that they're an unnecessary student expenditure. Also there are no SP members on the club so they can't really be all that important.
2. UNB CAMERA CLUB: This club is perfect for takeover. They're always looking for members and they have cameras, just perfect. They can be used to take pictures for the SP newspaper.
3. BUSINESS SOCIETY: This is a perfect one for Ollie, and after all, JB can declare himself an honorary business student. All they have to do is win the elections and bingo, next year all the business notices are black with little SP symbols.
4. THIRD CENTURY FUND: Ooops, they've already done that one.
5. UNB POETRY CLUB: Everyone knows in order to get the common people to think your way, you have to get the artists on your side, so start with the poets.
Can you imagine this poem:
SP,SP,SP,SP,
SP,SP,SP,SP,
SP,SP,SP,SP
6. CSL: Ooops, they've done that one too. Do we want decent music like Waylon Jennings, Bob Seger, Rush or stuff like the Sik Kids, The Parkos, or the Dead Dogs.
7. FORESTRY ASSOCIATION: This is the most knit together faculty in UNB, so it would be a natural. Imagine all the foresters wearing those funny haircuts, pointed black shoes, and tacky green trench coats.
8. UNB ROD AND GUN CLUB: Naturally any government needs a way to keep the people in line. This group has the weapons.
9. CAMPUS POLICE: Naturally, their name will have to change to the Student Police. They will get new black uniforms with SP patches instead of buttons.
10. CHSR: This organization reaches the whole city. They can play the SP theme song, over and over and over. . .

UNB's athletic training room

By CINDY ANDREW

Did you ever wonder who that person with the red UNB jacket on, sitting at the end of the bench at every UNB game

is? Those devotees are the UNB trainers; and their primary interest is the prevention of athletic injuries. These people are fully capable of administering both general and

emergency first aid, plus rehabilitation and exercise therapy. These students trainers work under the instructions of Dr. David Paris, certified athletic trainer and Professor of Anatomy.

Dr. Paris came to UNB in September of 1980, leaving his position of Head Trainer of

Oberlin College in Ohio. His involvement with sports medicine has enabled him to work with such elite athletes as the Canadian Soccer Team at the 1976 Olympics in Mon-

tréal. Paris expressed his satisfaction with the training program and the students involved with the role of athletic therapists. When Dr. Paris arrived in Fredericton he set up

the training room and program, while at the same time initiated the academic-athletic training practicum for third and fourth year Sports Science students. There are presently fifteen students involved with

the program; some pursuing an interest in the area, others gathering practical experience for their role as Physical Educators.

UNB's Athletic Training Room is located at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and is open

daily. It is funded by the various varsity teams at UNB and unfortunately training room usage is financially limited to the varsity athletes.

Paris sees the goals of the training program to be achieved; while maintaining services to the athletes at UNB. Last year over 800 treatments were given, that record has been

surpassed this year and with the increased usage, like many other university programs is feeling the pinch of budgets. Increased financial backing and a bigger facility are hopes for Dr. Paris in the continuation of the Athletic Therapy Clinic at UNB.

Reds break even in weekend tourney

This past weekend the University of New Brunswick Reds participated in one of the most competitive volleyball tournaments in Canada this season. The Quebec Carnival is not only a social and cultural celebration, but also many different sporting events are the mainstay of the carnival including volleyball.

Twelve womens teams participated. Split into 2 pools the

Reds played round robin matches against a Quebec ad hoc team ESSOR: "A" to start the tourney on Friday evening splitting the two game matches 12-15, 15-2. The Reds started flat and allowed a much weaker team to beat them, but this was the only game that disappointed Reds coach Sonny Phillips.

The Reds next match was against the University of

Manitoba who are ranked No. 9 in Canada. This was the Reds chance to break away from their three week long 10th ranking. Again the match was a split and showed how evenly matched both teams were. Manitoba won the first game 15-13 and the Reds won the second game by a score of 15-13. Both coaches were disappointed that the match was not the best of three to determine a true winner and maybe a switch in the National Rankings.

The Reds thirds match was against 3rd ranked University of Sherbrooke. Ass't coach Paul Belanger insisted that the way to beat Sherbrooke was early in the morning and the Reds played them at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning again splitting the games, winning the first place 15-10 and losing the second 12-15. Other matches were against 2 Montreal teams, beating Rive Sud 15-13 and 15-10 and losing twice to Concordia 3-15, 6-15. This left the Reds with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses for third place.

The Reds play the 4th place St. F.X. X-ettes this weekend at the LBR main gym on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

first game. In the second period the Blazers had problems clearing the puck from their end but the excellent play of goaltender Wendy Dickinson kept them in the game. By the middle of the third period the score was tied 2 - 2, with both teams having lots of opportunity to score. With 4 minutes left in the game McMaster scored on a 2 on 1 break to win the game.

Athletes of the week

Outstanding game performances by Laura Gillespie of the Red Bloomers and Scott Brogan of the Red Devils this past weekend has earned them this week's Athlete of the Week nominations.

Brogan, a goalie for the Devils, made 28 saves to help UNB upset U de M, 5-3, for the first time this season. According to Coach Don MacAdam, Brogan's saves kept the Devils in the game. "It was his best performance of the year," he said.

Brogan is a fourth year Business Administration student from Minto, N.B.

Gillespie scored 24 points last Sunday to lead the Bloomers to a 68-57 victory over St. FX. "Laura has had some shooting trouble so far this season," said Coach Colleen Dufresne. "But we are hoping that this 'X' game is indicative of what is to come."

Gillespie came to UNB from Ottawa last year to pursue a Masters degree in Physical Education.

Blazers burned

The UNB Red Blazers lost a pair of games at the Concordia University Invitational Hockey Tournament, losing 5 - 0 against Concordia University and 3 - 2 against McMaster University.

The tournament rules specified no checking and for the Blazers, who play a fast skating, aggressive forechecking and backchecking style of hockey, it was very difficult to adjust. In the first game,

against Concordia, UNB accumulated a total of 24 penalty minutes in the 45 minute game with the first penalty starting 30 seconds into the game. In the game against McMaster University the Blazers worked hard at adjusting to this new style of hockey and scored 2 goals in the first period. Goalscorers were Dorothy MacFarlane and Anne Campbell. Although UNB had 5 penalties they weren't as much of a factor as they were in the