



Impeachment attempt falls incomplete

By BILL "NICK" TRAER
Sports Editor

Sports Editor's Note: I missed a good hockey game to catch this fiasco, so I felt that I should be sporting about it when I wrote this news story, so no complaints, because if there are, I will know. And I will get you. It's 1984, ya know.

Last Tuesday was what seemed to be a dark and gloomy night for SRC President John Bosnitch.

The main course for the night was Roast Bosnitch, as the SRC had given notice of motion to impeach our President.

Yes indeed, this meeting looked like it was going to have more stick handling than a Red Devils Hockey Game. As the people filed into the room, one immediately noticed that this circus had more appeal than one of the three ring variety. The room was filled to capacity as 70 people anxiously awaited to see if the president would be able to defend against the attacks launched his way.

The motion to impeach President Bosnitch came from Tim Norris, the Law representative. He charged that John should be impeached under Section 14, 6, or in layman's terms, Dereliction of Duty.

He felt that it was imperative that the council either show its support or lack of support for the President.

Immediately after the motion was read, Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick moved that Chairman Michael Bennett step down on the grounds of personal involvement. Bosnitch threw a curveball into the game and pointed out that 3 days notice was required in order for this to happen.

Having survived this minor skirmish, Bennett then informed council that in order for this impeachment motion to pass, a two thirds majority of the councillors eligible to vote must be in favour, not two thirds of those present. In all, 14 people were eligible to vote.

Being the mover of the motion, Tim Norris was the man to present the crux of the issue. Norris stated that he believed Bosnitch had



SRC President John Bosnitch trying to hide his fear at Tuesday's impeachment trial. Photo by Jean-Louis Tremblay

destroyed democracy in the SRC, had turned it into a farce, and that the President was incompetent. The entertainment on campus this year had been a failure and John was ignoring too many bylaws, said Norris.

Jeff Fryer, the seconder, believed the motion to be totally justified. He pointed out that the student directory was nearly finished, and then John Bosnitch changed the pass word on the computer so Tim Lethbridge couldn't finish it. Nor was there a yearbook editor appointed as required by the constitution, or a constitution committee appointed at the first meeting in September. Councillor Ross Antworth did not find the situation as amusing as most of those attending, he felt, "It's sad to see that it's easy for everyone to laugh at such accusations." He seemed quite disturbed that there was a "lack of trust" between the council and the President. How could the council go before another body such as the Board of Governors and request something if they (the SRC) were a "house divided."

Toks Akapata, a member of the gallery, who has always been vocal in expressing his opinions, wished to point out to the council that under the basic rights of this country, a

man is innocent until proven guilty. Oliver Koncz, himself a former member of council stood up on behalf of the President. He really couldn't understand why everyone was dumping on John. Dr. Downey gave John a final warning

without even a phone call telling him to shape up, and now Koncz said, Council was doing the same thing, coming down hard on Bosnitch for something he really didn't deserve. Koncz wondered why the matter wasn't left to the students at election time.

Kirkpatrick was quite impressed with the turnout of students but he felt that it was a shame it was due to an event such as an impeachment. In Kirkpatrick's argument, he stated that he was very distressed over the fact that the SRC was supposed to be run as a business and that John couldn't even perform the day to day paperwork that everyone else in the student union completed with regularity.

Kirkpatrick blitzed right to the matter and charged that Bosnitch had never called a by-election when Vice-President Brenda Paul resigned at the end of March last year, and we still don't have one. President Bosnitch pointed out that this election would have taken place during late April, or rather exam time, and therefore might have proven more a hindrance than a help.

One specific charge Kirkpatrick leveled at the

President was a lack of communication between himself and John, and that Bosnitch has specifically told the staff of the CSL store to ignore him, while Kirkpatrick was technically their boss.

Several other points that Kirkpatrick made the way of council were that Bosnitch was constitutionally bound to hold a by-election when the council is short 3 members. They are presently short 5 members. There are also 5 groups presently waiting to be recognized so they could receive funding. These groups were assured by Bosnitch that they were going to be recognized back in September. Said groups are not yet eligible to receive funding, but they have it, after having bypassed regular procedures.

Ross Antworth then posed the question "Is John a man of action or reaction?" He believed that John was a man of reaction. In order to get Bosnitch to clean things up, he had to be pushed into it.

Other councillors, ie. Mike Laaper and Joanne Ellis, expressed their lack of faith in their quarterback, President Bosnitch and it was time to take him out of the game.

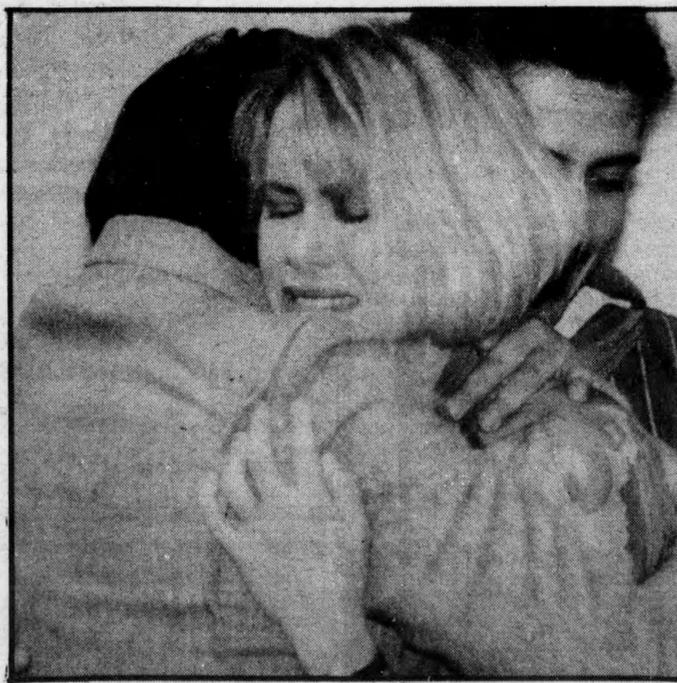
Then when possession of the ball was given to the President, he proceeded to use his oratory skills to regroup and go on the offensive. "No matter what happens I only have one vote" was the President's defense to accusations that he controlled the council. He later reasoned that if he pulled the council's strings, then why were they trying to give him a permanent suspension from the game? "If there's any dictatorship, then it's a dictatorship of those who vote", he said.

President Bosnitch said that the yearbook had submitted a revised constitution which no longer required him to appoint the Editors of the yearbook.

He had talked to Editor Hilary Earl earlier and was informed that the yearbook would be finishing by this Sunday.

Bosnitch then passed for a first down by pointing out that if Jeff Fryer's plan of giving a money back guarantee on the yearbook being here on October 15, were put into effect, the Student Union would be out of a lot of money.

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Susan Neill after the announcement that John won't be impeached. Photo by Jean-Louis Tremblay

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Lost: One shiny black track suit jacket with broad white stripes across chest. Reward offered. One pair of navy gym shorts with words "Old Orchard Beach" across bottom front. One white muscle shirt. Please call Jeff at 454-4158.

Lost: One black vinyl clipboard. Someone picked it up by mistake Tuesday, October 23 at McConnell Hall. Important notes. Please contact Kevin, Room 14, Harrison, 453-4917.

Lost: Oct. 26 in HC-10, HP41-CX. I need it very badly. \$100 reward for its return. Phone 472-5635.

Lost: Gold coloured phasar watch in Chem. Building. Oct. 24, reward offered. Phone Greg at 454-7627.

MISCELLANEOUS

Car going to PEI for Remembrance Day weekend. Leaving Thursday at 1 p.m. and returning Sunday, Nov. 11. Room for 3-4 people. Phone 454-6525.

A seminar on your own divorce will be held on Thursday, November 8 at 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the New Brunswick Safety Council Building at 151 Brunswick Street, Fredericton. The cost will be \$40 per person. All materials will be supplied. There is limited space. Please contact Tom R. Evans, Lawyer at Community Legal Center at 454-1333 for further details and reservations.

THERE IS NO REMEMBRANCE DAY HOLIDAY THIS YEAR. Many rumours have been flying around, stemming from a mistake in the Orientation Handbook.

The lack of a holiday is unfortunate, but stems from a desire to give students as many lecture-days as possible for their money.

To all certified divers. The UNB Scuba Club is holding its monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. A116 of the L.B. Gym. Come on down and find out about the future dives to Black Rock and for scallops that are now being planned. The water in the Bay of Fundy is still quite warm (Just ask Jay).

The ladies of Tibbits would like to thank the Gentlemen of Harrison for inviting them to their Halloween Sacrifice and Halloween Social. It was an espookally good time. Happy Halloween! xo

Attention Sugarloaf Skiers: Dan will be in the SUB Cafe this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for Sugarloaf Sping Break Ski Trip Down Payments.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Urquhard cordially invite all friends and relatives to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. This special day is on Saturday, November 10 at Burtts Corner Christian Church Hall. Preceedings begin at 6:00 p.m.



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Student Directory delayed

scandals abound

By CALUM JOHNSTON
News Editor

The Student Directory is late this year, perhaps due to the interference of SU President John Bosnitch.

Tim Lethbridge, Student Directory Editor, says that the directory would be out by now if he was allowed to do his job. Instead, the book has been handed over by Bosnitch to Raj Verma, a UNB student, still

with no publication date in sight. When the directory does finally get published, it will have been through a number of scandals, small, though they may be. One of them is mentioned above, others are below, and although some may have been brought up at Tuesday's impeachment trial, some of the questions remain.

—the Directory was taken

from Lethbridge who was named by the SRC to edit the directory and given to Verma, and as Lethbridge says, "(Bosnitch) has yet to give me a good reason for it."

—Verma is being paid for doing the directory while Lethbridge was a volunteer

—Lethbridge says that the sale of advertising has been a disaster because last year's ad manager, Clayton Burns, handled the situation poorly. Lethbridge says he attempted to dismiss Burns, after last year's experience, but Burns threatened to take action against anyone who sold any advertising.

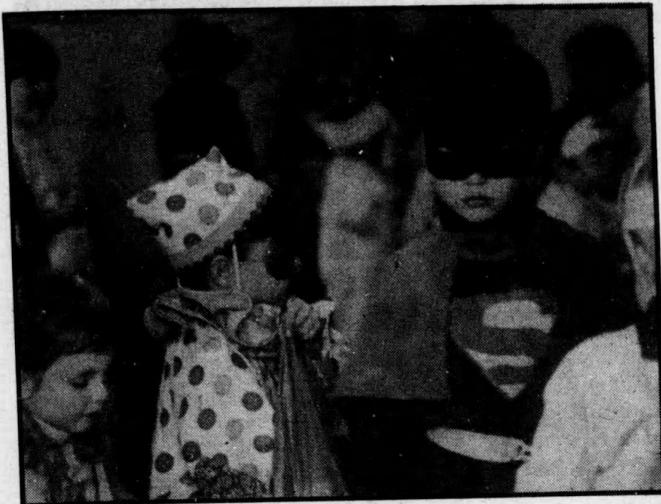
—According to SU Comptroller, Aubrey Kirkpatrick no advertising whatsoever has been sold for this year's directory. Not so, according to Clayton Burns who says that almost all last year's advertisers will be advertising again with the possible additions of Players Tobacco and Colts Tobacco.

—Burns has placed an ad in this week's Bruns telling students of the Tuesday deadline for changes in the directory so students can simply walk into the SU office and Verma can change their name. Lethbridge says that while this is a good idea, it has its faults. The old procedure for changes

was to go to the Registrar or Business Office, make the change in the students permanent file and then it would be sent to the directory editor. With the new procedure, students must make two trips to make sure that both the Student Union and the Administration have the correct names and addresses for all the students.

—Although this isn't really a scandal, it's curious; some of the information was taken from a CHSR news release, read by Gordon Loane, who was the editor of the Student Directory in 1982, they year the directory wasn't published at all.

Costume hoodlums attack Tibbits



By MARGARET McLAUGHLIN
(Tibbits House President)

Twenty-five ghosts, witches, fairies and Super kids spend anxiously into Tibbits Sunday afternoon for a Hallowe'en party. These were a mixture of kindergarten and Headstart children from Fredericton who were warmly welcomed by all of the Tibbits girls.

Starting the party off in the brightly, festive, decorated

Photo Bridget Sullivan



Costume thugs stole all the happiness and candy from Tibbits. Police are continuing search.

lounge, the children mingled with the eager girls. The group was divided into "trick or treat" on the four floors in Tibbits which were also covered with pumpkin, goblin, skeleton and witch posters. The children rushed from room to room to share time with the girls and to pleasantly receive a delicious treat.

In returning to the lounge, Tibbits had some fun filled residents dressed in clown suits keen to play games and share special moments. Farmer in the Dell, London Bridge, and Simon Says were some of the favorites. Talents with music from the girls and children shone through as they merrily sang together. Solo's were even performed by the girls and children!

A scrumpticious lunch was served by the involved Tibbits residents, supported by Beaver Foods. A great Hallowe'en cake, candy apples and surprise packages were special treats. The afternoon was a tremendous success having everyone involved feeling warm and satisfied with the day.

A special thanks to all of the girls, children and parents for participating and making the day so delightful. Perhaps we have started a tradition?

Selection of students to SUB Board

By HELENA ROJAS

On September 28th, the students at UNB felt the wrath of the Administration, as the SUB became a political arena when its Board of Directors was dismissed, and a new Board of Trustees was appointed in its place.

The basis of the intervention by administration was outlined in a paid announcement published by the Brunswickan in its October 26th edition, which contained a detailed letter from Dr. James Downey explaining some of the reasons which led to the drastic measures he found necessary to take.

During a recent interview, Dr. Downey was asked what was the reasoning behind the appointments of Suzanne Currie, Larry Fox, Gordon Loane, and Joel Leger to the SUB Board of Trustees, and how he felt about some of the recent events at the SUB.

Dr. Downey said that there was a very good reason for appointing each of those students to the Board; in general, he stated that he had "respect for all of them" because of his "assessment for the work they had done" during their years at UNB.

When asked for specifics, he stated that he had appointed Larry Fox for having done a "very fine job as Orientation Chairman", that he felt that Larry was "respected by all students" and that he seemed to be "in touch with all students". Suzanne Currie, Dr. Downey feels, has a very good background, she is an "excellent student, responsible, she holds a seat as a student senator, and would be a contribution to the management

of the SUB"

Gordon Loane, the third SUB Board member from UNB, is a graduate student whom Dr. Downey has "known for a number of years", and during the previous time spent at UNB has earned his "respect for his (Gordon's) judgement".

The fourth student appointed to the Board, is STU's Joel Leger; Dr. Downey believes that "STU's input is very important", and that Joel would be an asset to the Board since he "already had experience as SUB Board Chairman".

(Student) opinion is valuable to the university but they do not have a right to be heard."

When asked how they seemed to be working together, Dr. Downey seemed pleased; he stated that he believed they were "making good progress (in) bringing some order in terms of the past chaos", and that "things have improved considerably" during the few weeks that the Board of Trustees has been working.

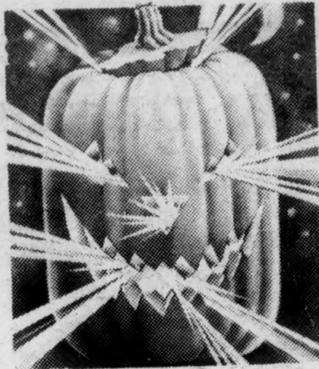
When referred to recent events at the SUB, such as the hiring of SUB director Kim Norris, the "turnover" in the SUB Staff, and the recent article on Suzanne Currie by the Daily Gleaner (October 17th), Dr. Downey responded that it was "up to the SUB Board to decide how to run the building", he said that he was not "administering the SUB", and added that he "did not set up the SUB Board of Trustees so (he)

could run the SUB". Considering the SUB Staff, he said he does not "know the quality of the staff", and does not "know whether the old employees were properly hired", he added that it is up to the Board of Trustees to decide such matters.

Concerning Suzanne Currie's recent interview with the Daily Gleaner in which she was quoted as saying: "I'm not big on rights of students," she said. "Students should be listened to by the administration. Their opinion is valuable

to the university but they do not have a right to be heard." Dr. Downey felt that she might have been misquoted, and what she probably meant was that "students should not appropriate rights." He went on to say that student rights when dealing with the SUB, are those of "opportunity for participation in the management of the SUB as outlined by the constitution approved by the Board of Governors".

When asked about the sudden action taken by the Administration, without warning required by the same constitution, his response was that "warning had been given" in the form of the Shaw Report this summer.



Photos by Anne Fraser



Sacrifice to Great Pumpkin held by Harrison House. Great Pumpkin, himself, pulls no-show. Legal action against him may be taken

HEY

CAN we talk??

For those of you who haven't heard, there is a big battle going on, (as if there aren't enough battles on this campus!) between the Engineers and the Student Women's Committee. You see, the Engineers have a magazine they call a "handbook" which is issued annually. Now, the Student Women's Committee sees this "handbook" as being "obscene and degrading" to women.

Those of you with a sense of humor, and haven't seen a copy, I urge you to beg, borrow or steal to get your hands on one. It is actually quite a work of art.

Now, let's be realistic. Engineering is mostly a male faculty. Whether women don't want, or can't get into that line, it's not really the question. Those guys work hard and the handbook is a form of entertainment. It has to be accepted with a sense of humor. Much more, it is a symbol or emblem of that predominantly male faculty. C'mon, every year we all line up to see Lady Godiva. The first time I heard of Lady Godiva was through the engineers. I mean, Lady Godiva and the engineers go hand in hand. She is part of the faculty's history. That department is probably the only one at UNB that has identifiable symbols. They didn't force the first Lady Godiva to strip. She did it on her own. Do you think that those guys would rather be associated with a naked man. I personally would like to think that those hunks are normal. C'mon, grow up. this is the 1980's not the victorian era. I'm not encouraging open permissuality but boys will be boys. I'm a woman and I'm a student, and I'm able to laugh at my self in that handbook without getting hot under the collar. Can we talk? I really think those women should loosen up a bit. In today's world, the idea of S-X is everywhere; (look around). It still takes two. I for one am glad that one of them (as far as this issue is concerned) is the female gender.

O.K. let's be a little wishful here, and suppose that you got your way and the hand book was banned. What about the women who enjoyed the good laugh? Don't we have any rights? You seem to forget that we still exist. Or maybe our silence has so far helped your case.

I was appalled to hear that one of the lecturers for the Conference on Women's Issues refused to answer questions from men in the audience. OK, I admit, my first reaction was "Oh! Wow! That will show them who's boss." But really, that attitude won't cut it. It still takes two to tango (and to do other things!!) and we can both learn a lot from each other; but it won't happen if we stay in our corners. C'mon grow up, there's got to be a meeting in the middle.

As for the engineer's handbook, hats off to you, guys. It is quite a unique form of literature. I always thought that engineers never had time for anything more than numbers, formulas and theories. It's nice to know that their talent lies somewhere else (and if I might add, in an area that's not bad...not bad at all!!)

It's pleasing to think that someone out there has a sense of humour. It makes life worth living. So guys, hang in there after all, I'm sure that even the firts depictions of Venus de Milo or any other nude portrayals, had to weather their tough seasons before they were considered masterpieces. So, "Let's hear it for the boys".

Joan-Marie

OPINION

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

Polls: a lot of people listen to them. We have recently seen the effect of polls in the Canadian election; the winner was announced before half the voting booths were closed. We all knew who was going to win anyway - the polls told us.

This is not to say that the Tories would not have had a landslide without our friend, the poll. It's just that something is wrong when a society which claims to be a dynamic democracy is so affected by the polls and media coverage of an election campaign.

So, should the media be barred from covering elections? Of course not. What would be left? We would have a vacuum which would extend over at least a whole generation. Obviously the media has a place - they are supposed to cover events, news. That's their job. But, again, something is wrong; something is not working properly. Could it be that the media is not responsible?

Perhaps; but what does responsibility entail? A difficult question; one which you can try for yourselves.

A poll phenomenon, similar to the one mentioned above, has occurred in the American election. Reagan was the man; he was Mulroney. Mondale was...uh...turner?...I mean, Turner. The first debate changed this, however. Reagan looked old, unappealing - he was on the defensive; the stupor of the polls was overcome. Of course, this was a media event as well. Further, Reagan has managed to overcome a lot of

the age problem by appearing fit on the television since that debate.

See Ronnie. See Ronnie run. Run, Ronnie, run, because 100 million Americans are watching you for signs of age, of weakness. Appear to be in charge, Ronnie. Otherwise, mean ol' Dan Rather is going to make allusions to your age and bad ol' Walter Mondale is going to get a higher rating in the polls.

Can we really reduce voter mentality to this level? Who knows? What we do know is that this is one approach which the polls are taking. For bet-

ter or worse, we (Canadians, Americans, whoever) are swayed by appearances. Policy is not the whole story.

Ridding ourselves of the importance which we place on image may not be possible. What is possible, however, is the banning of popularity polls during election campaigns, as well as blacking out electoral returns in regions where voting is still taking place.

These are not new, radical ideas. People have been discussing them for years. Hopefully, we will get around to implementing them one day, thus enabling our societies to have more open elections.

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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 its 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!

SEXISM:

It's on our minds
and in our hearts

One thing is for certain: Paul White and the Engineering Undergraduate Society showed appalling timing by producing sexist material on the eve of an important conference of women's issues. What Kaptain Ka-Ching and the EUS Handbook achieved was to add grist to the feminist mill. They gave tangible proof of the subjugation of women in the mind of society.

Perhaps the women should be grateful, in an offhand way. The outrageous sexism of Ka-Ching and the Handbook helped heighten a sense of the injustice. See here, the women could cry, see how the cartoonist makes light of rape! See how the locker-room mentality of the engineers could print songs dealing with the disembowling of a woman due to her own insatiableness! The debate in the Brunswickan has served to get people talking and discussing the issue. Though often the level of debate has descended to playground depths, at least they're talking. This is not to say the Brunswickan is taking credit for this; we printed an offensive cartoon, after all.

Perhaps we should defend the cartoon. Nobody in this day and age would espouse an opinion that was blatantly racist and mean it in a serious manner. However, how many times can you remember sitting with friends telling jokes and avoiding racist ones? Of course, you tell these jokes with a common preface, "Don't get me wrong, I'm not a racist, but did you hear the one about..." Sexist jokes and serious declarations of sexism do not receive as much moral approbation, perhaps because the opposition has somehow not captured

the hearts and spirits of the population at large. So here is the defense of Kaptain Ka-Ching, however lame it may be: The Brunswickan did not, or would not, print sexist material that passed itself off as serious intellectualizing. Ka-Ching is a cartoon, a humorous piece of work. Cartoons are not serious, and don't pretend they reflect anyone's real opinion. Also, the definition of offensive is much in the mind of the beholder. Some women have written in defense of the cartoon, saying it is valuable to be able to laugh at oneself.

We have learned from this experience that cartoons, while not rigidly under most rules of accountability, still have the power to incite emotion. The Brunswickan pledges to be more circumspect in its choice of material, pausing to reflect on its potential for outrage.

We all ask our readers to raise their consciousness a little, and see beyond sexual stereotypes--in fact, stereotypes of any kind. The two halves of the human race need to relate on common ground.



By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE

The first paragraph of last week's Mugwump Journal was erroneous. There was never any motion made at the Board of Governors to expell John Bosnitch.

Even though this paragraph was not written by myself of the Editor-in-Chief, but was inserted at the last minute by another member of the Brunswickan, we still apologize for this serious piece of misinformation.

Many people from all sectors of the university community have commented recently to me, in private, that the Brunswickan has been losing credibility as a source of news on this campus.

The reasons people have stated for this opinion are wildly fluctuating editorial policies and poor coverage of news. I fully agree with this criticism, and plan to take active steps to solve the current problems.

The first and greatest problem, in my opinion, is the tremendous influence exerted over the Brunswickan by political sectors of the Student Union. The Brunswickan has traditionally run as a democracy, with major decisions being made by the staff. In the past, most decisions were reached after internal discussion, and campus politicians did not exert much influence over our editorial decisions.

In recent months, the forceful debating techniques of SRC President John Bosnitch have caused the Brunswickan's editorial policies to favour his viewpoints. In addition, close associates of the president have been writing news stories for us.

Most of the editorial board of the Brunswickan have severe criticism for Bosnitch's actions and political tactics. Occasionally, these have been expressed by way of editorial comment, followed by repeated protests by Bosnitch.

What this all amounts to is intimidation in a subtle way. A newspaper is supposed to be a voice for democracy and against undesirable influences and actions. A newspaper does not necessarily have to be run as a democracy to achieve these goals. Democracy can be abused, and is being seriously abused at the Brunswickan.

Over the next week, I am going to be proposing that the editorial board "get tough" in an attempt to restore the credibility of the Brunswickan. I am going to propose that all members of the SRC and those too closely associated with the SRC, in the opinion of the editorial board, be permanently banned from having anything to do with the Brunswickan. They should not be allowed to attend meetings, enter the office accept by invitation or write articles of any sort. If and when the editorial board approves this, I will request that the SUB management help with enforcement.

This policy will pose some problems for the Brunswickan because we will lose some of our news writers. I extend an open invitation to all students to come and help us research and write news so we may begin to cover all the important issues from all sides.

Hopefully, in the near future, our editorial stands will start to become more consistent and our news writing will improve.

On a related issue, the impeachment proceedings against John Bosnitch, which failed this past Tuesday, should teach us a few lessons.

Firstly, all students should think very seriously when a majority of SRC members present vote to impeach the president. The SRC members are among a small group of students who are knowledgeable about what is going on in the Student Union. Even though the required vote of two thirds of all SRC members was missed by a long shot, the majority vote of those present surely must indicate that something is wrong. There was a massive show of support in favour of Bosnitch by ordinary students present at the meeting, but this must be taken lightly because the average student is just not aware of how badly the Student Union is functioning at present.

Secondly, the structure of the so-called 'trial' was very poor. The SRC should change its constitution so that future impeachments use rules similar to those that govern trials in the Canadian legal system. Witnesses for the defense and prosecution should take the stand in a logical progression, and cross-examination should be allowed. Many important speakers and facts were not brought up at Tuesday's meeting.

Koncz spreads light on comptroller's actions

Editor:

I find myself in the interesting situation of being on Brunswickan staff and also writing against the Brunswickan. Two weeks ago I wrote a story that was edited and added on to, with myself not allowed to see the final version. The added paragraph was incorrect and I could have been sued.

This week I wrote another news story which was edited, type-set and layed-out. Tim Lethbridge walks into the Brunswickan, announces that it is a personal attack, rips the story off the page and replaces it with a "more important" story on Rosary Hall. Although my story had been approved by the news editor, I offered to cut any biased statements. This was refused and after much argument, I was assured that a comment would be made in Mugwump. Well, not surprisingly, there is no mention of my story in Mugwump. No wonder that the Brunswickan has difficulty finding staff when its reporters

are treated in this manner; or, as in the case of another reporter whose name appears every week on the staff list, who contributes at every staff meeting and who does front page news stories, yet he is not allowed to vote at said meetings.

In an effort to see my story in print, I am submitting it as a letter to the Editor, well in advance of the Tuesday deadline. Lethbridge tells me that it is Brunswickan Editorial policy not to print stories without hearing the other side, but I waited most of Wednesday to get the other side and Kirkpatrick did not keep our appointment.

The UNB Student Union Comptroller, Aubrey Kirkpatrick, has violated the Student Union Constitution by not presenting a financial policy to the council. Kirkpatrick did not present the Administrative Board Minutes as required or keep the summer office hours as specified by motion of Council. Further the

Accounting Clerk was called in to work a week early (she had the summer off) and is kept on as full time, when the position is officially part-time.

At the first regularly constituted Council meeting in September, no financial policy was presented. This violated Bylaw VII, 5, (k): (the Comptroller shall) be responsible for the presentation of the financial policy for ratification by Council at the first meeting of the academic year. At Monday's council meeting a copy of deletions and additions to the financial policy were distributed to councillors. Kirkpatrick was to have an interview with the Bruns but was not in his office and since no copy of the revisions are on file, the Brunswickan can not make specific comments at press time.

The financial policy is important to Student Clubs and Organizations since all budgets must conform to the policy. To date one Organization, the UNB Yearbook has

not submitted a budget because there was no financial policy to follow, according to the Business Manager. The proposed revisions apparently have not addressed the perennial problem the Student Union has in distribution of funds. For example, the Micro Computer Club (with approx. 15 members) had received similar funds as the Business Society (with over 1000 members). Also the Engineering students have hit on the idea of having one organization for each department plus one for all the departments -therefore being eligible for many times the Business Society (both faculties have approximately the same amount of students).

Also at the first regularly constituted Council meeting in September, another Bylaw was ignored. Bylaw VII, 5, (H) of the Student Union reads: (the Comptroller shall) present minutes of any meeting of the Administrative Board at the next regularly constituted meeting of council. At press time, no minutes of the Administrative Board have been presented to Council since last spring.

Kirkpatrick did not keep the office hours directed to him by motion of Council. That the Student Union authorize the employment of at least one Student Union executive (the Comptroller) and others as approved by the Council or Summer Council. Aubrey

Kirkpatrick shall be employed full time by the Student Union in the Union office effective May 1, 1984. Payment is according to terms specified in the Honoraria Schedule: that is, with a wage that is the average of minimum wage and physical plant wage. Office hours are to be the same as those for the academic year. (09 04 1984) Kirkpatrick worked as D.J. at CHSR and was Vice-president of Orientation; unfortunately, at times this left the office closed to students.

The Comptroller also said "I must pat my own back" at the first Council Meeting this fall, mentioning the "hard and excellent" work he had put into his job as Comptroller over the summer. Why the Accounting Clerk was called in a week early and why she is retained presently as full time instead of part-time are questions the Comptroller has not answered. The position of Accounting Clerk was reduced to part-time to save the Student Union money and because the old job description had been reduced; she no longer needs to maintain financial records for Campus Services Limited, a two-entry system for receipts and disbursements has been eliminated through last year's introduction of a "one-write" system, she no longer operates the photocopier and gestetner, and finally does not even have a copy of the financial policy revisions on file (as requested).

Oliver Koncz

Shame, shame on you!

To Kathleen Murphy:

You have declared yourself to be an anti-male sexist. I believe it is time for you to taste some of your own medicine.

Shame on naughty female counter-sexist who does not know the English language. Your high school teacher would probably die of embarrassment if he/she knew that you were accusing people wrongfully of not knowing how to use an English dictionary. I must say, I am not surprised; it is typical of self-righteous people to make accusations without knowing what they are talking about.

Let us discover the meaning of "anti-male sexism" together. Yes, anti does mean oppose or against. Notice the dash between anti and males; that means the two words are connected. It is "anti-male," meaning: against male. The only world left is sexism and you know what that means, don't you? Put it all together and you have sexism against males.

I did not write this letter to defend Mr. Lethbridge—he is quite able to defend himself if he wants to—I wrote this letter to defend men in general. I also wish to make you think.

Just because you think your

goals are noble, it doesn't mean you are a hundred percent fault free. You would do more for your cause by being reasonable and not insulting everyone who happens to think slightly differently than you.

Female activists usually give me the impression that they want the sexes to become undistinguishable. Almost anything which acknowledges a difference between sexes will be considered sexism. That is wrong. Discrimination against a sex doesn't mean that I can't consider girls beautiful. It doesn't mean somebody can't make cartoons of dumb heavy chested women. After all, there are some dumb heavy chested women in real life. Discrimination against women occurs when someone considers and treats females as inferior beings on the bases of their sex; not more, not less. Females have the same rights as males to liberty, love and happiness.

I think what Mr. Lethbridge mean by "a little sexism is not bad" is that he reserves to himself the right to treat women differently than men. Believe it or not, this can be

done without being discriminatory. I believe Mr. Lethbridge is only guilty of an unfortunate choice of words.

The cartoonist of Ka-Ching, Mr. White, is playing the buffoon at your expense. It makes me wonder who is being smarter. It is common knowledge that radicals are usually not prone to letting themselves be influenced by an intellectual retort, no matter how logical. Maybe he just didn't want to waste his time, and bore us all at the same time.

These are only speculations of course. I can't pretend to know what you, Ms. Murphy, Mr. Lethbridge, and Mr. White are thinking, but I would give more thoughts to crying sexism left and right without reasons.

Now, you are probably made at me too; so excuse me if I don't sign my name. I very intensely dislike my name being covered with insults and I don't have time to debate the women's movement with you in the Brunswickan.

Your friend,
Anti-View Point

Dear (Editorial writer of the Oct. 26, 1984 issue)

Re: Outcome of American election will have little impact on Canadians.

As an open-minded student I am more than willing to listen to other's opinions. It is for this reason that I am obliged to respond to your editorial.

The point you so earnestly set out to make, Canada will not be affected by the outcome of the American election is blatantly contradicted in your conclusion, "The outcome of the upcoming election affects the whole world..."

How are we to take an editorial seriously if it is not thoughtfully written?

You insult your audience, you staff and yourself with that standard of writing.

Sincerely,
P. Lyons

Editorial criticized

Thanks

I thank all of those graduate students who gave their vote and granted their confidence for the position of First Vice President of the Graduate Association. I would like to assure the members of this association that many and important changes will come in effect very soon.

First Vice President
Graduate Student Association
Achilles Karagiozis

Reader counsels Bosnitch and Murphy

Dear Sir:

For the past two years I have faithfully picked up and read every square corner of the *Brunswickan*. I enjoy spending my free class on Friday reading the paper. Never, until recently, have I felt compelled to write and express my views about subjects appearing in your paper.

First, I would like to tell John Bosnitch to stick with one job and one job only.

John, I voted for you in both of the previous presidential elections. I voted for you because of your interest in student needs and because

your performance as SRC president. This job in itself takes up more time than any other student would want taken up.

The president, as I understand it, is allowed to take at most three courses per term. How can you successfully do all the duties that a president should do and at the same time run CSL, the SUB, etc. You've shown you can't run the SUB, SUB Holdings, and the SUB Board as efficiently as it should be. The auditor's report, among other things, exemplifies this. Maybe your friends were at fault, I'm not sure.

I think you should do well at one position and one position period, in the interest of students. You make a good president. Depending on the competition, you have my vote again.

Secondly, to Kathleen Murphy, I would like to say enough is enough.

I am almost certain that Paul White did not intend to offend you or anyone else, male or female, with the Ka-Ching cartoon. The point is you were offended and expressed your view. Paul gave a "rebuttal" and you responded. Are you trying to get the last word or what?

The little picture of Mr. White was childish. If you think his cartoon is a chosen piece of immature behavior, then what is yours? How can anyone take you seriously?!

You probably will say that this is a conspiracy by the World Organization of Repressive Male Sexists (WORMS for short) to discredit you. This is just not so.

True, rape is not a laughing matter and is a serious problem for females in our society. On the other hand, so is nuclear war, child abuse, wife AND husband battering (I don't want discriminate anyone here), murder, violence, vandalism, alcohol abuse, and a pot-smoking premier. I don't see you writing letters about these subjects when they appear in cartoons similar to Mr. White's.

In order for people to have a really fantabulous life, they must learn to laugh at themselves. Human have multitudes of faults and some are rather humorous. Rape, and the others I mentioned, are not humorous. But, when a word like "rape" is used in a comic, in the context of Mr. White's cartoon, DON'T TAKE IT SO SERIOUSLY!!

If you or anyone else are offended, or dissatisfied, by Mr. White's cartoon, then express your dissatisfaction in a mature way; DON'T READ THE COMIC STRIP. Better yet, write your own cartoon. No one is forcing you to read the cartoon or *The Brunswickan*. Most people like Mr. White's cartoon, including myself.

Again, you will probably say that this was written by a male sexist pig, who doesn't understand what you were trying to say. That's fine. I can handle it.

So, Miss Murphy (OOPS how sexist of me; Ms. Murphy), please stop writing to this paper and make the space available for something more useful such as this letter (Har!Har!).

To Stephanie Towers, if Paul White is taking chances fantasizing about you, I'll take the risk.

Impeachment procedure

Dear Editor,

This article follows a motion moved on October 30, 1984 by a council member to impeach the President of the Student Union on the grounds of dereliction of duty: contrary to By-Law section 14.6.

Without having to recapitulate the disjunctive opinions expressed by the various parties, it may be said that what truly transpired from the deliberation was not only the clear rejection of the charge, but to a policy analyst, the situation indeed revealed that there is a real need to bring about a fundamental reform both in council structure and procedures. Structural weaknesses gave way to unorthodox approach which obscured the facts and procedures as well.

These issues are the cardinal consideration of this article. It is not however, an attempt to defend or clarify any arguments that were addressed to or by the parties involved.

Vulgar

Red 'n' Black

Dear Sirs:

I'm a feminist who hates any guys who talk dirty and drool at women! I heard that this year Red & Black has a bunch of hill billy chauvinists who drink, cuss and talk filth about women. I would like to express my deepest concern about such a vulgar degrading display of sexism. Let's all go down (take our boyfriends too) and observe this horrible show of maleness at its worst.

A concerned Feminist who hates guys that drool and talk dirty

Bertha McFiddle with yours

COUNCIL STRUCTURE

The submission that was given for consideration to impeach the President, who is an elected member, failed on matters of content and procedures. From the onset, if the members of council, for a fundamental reason, not of belief, have or did find the President of the Student Union impeachable on a point of law, it is in the opinion of the writer that certain procedures as it would be written in the constitution, should have been followed very strictly.

The structural defect in the council's corps is self evident. It emerges from the accessible avenue whereby council appoints itself as quasi court of law and self appointed judge to settle a matter that it thinks is of utmost interest of the student at large. This is akin to a student who goes to University takes his own course; makes his own assignment; writes his own final examination and grades it and then goes to the registrar's office and requests that an A should go into his record!!! The point of conten-

tion is this: because there is a paucity of members' accountability vis-a-vis their obligation to the student body, one is wondering whether or not the gathering with all its publicity was not an abuse of the democratic process, and the rule of law to try an elected official arbitrarily and groundlessly? Has not the law constituted safeguards that protect the rights of the individual that to be found guilty of an offence it must be beyond reasonable doubt?

Are these not malicious actions of blindful recklessness as to whether harm occurs or not? In the opinion of the writer, these tactics can be looked at as burgeoning prac-

tices of those who are frustrated by intelligence and talents and who prefer to resort to unorthodox approaches. The danger is not to the man that was impeached, but it sets a precedent of which future elected officials may be intimidated or continued to be impeached on groundless charges or fabricated evidences. The danger in my opinion is to the institution and the useful instruments of the democratic system. For it can go so far as to change not only the basic values but it can alter drastically the entrenched rules of the game wherein a public official needs not only a high insurance premium, but such a person becomes a pawn and it is at the mercy of his opponents' whims.

It is clear that the submission shows structural cracks in the student council. The council is not a unified body. It is made of two separate bodies. The office of the President which is responsible for "order and good government" and the office of councillors which acts as a rubber stamp. This view was self-evident when the application of the law to the facts was so confused that no councillors could unanimously give effect to the language of their own law. This division arises from the structural weakness of the student council.

Maurel Lamour

P.S. I hope that my analysis is not construed as politically motivated in support of or in search of an electoral ticket. I sincerely believe that the circus must be stopped. My article is more an academic approach than anything else - I hope it is not going to be altered - thank-you.

Bosnitch and Burns act up at STU meetings

To the students of UNB:

As president of the St. Thomas Student Union I would like to inform the students of UNB of the immature antics of the President of the UNB Student Union at the last STU/SRC meeting, dated October 23, 1984.

Mr. John Bosnitch and Dr. Clayton Burns attended the meeting uninvited. At this particular meeting the STU/SRC had a very important issue to discuss and these two individuals totally disrupted the meeting.

I am outraged that Mr. Bosnitch and Dr. Burns decided to concern themselves with any St. Thomas Student Union business. I don't appreciate them "sticking their nose in where it doesn't concern them." They repeatedly disrupted the meeting and were asked to leave by the Chairman. Since they refused to leave, we were left with no

other alternative but to call UNB security to have them removed from the meeting. In

doing so, we had to suspend the meeting for some time so that the chairman could call security. Finally, Mr. Bosnitch and Dr. Burns left the meeting before security was called.

After they had left the meeting they stood outside the council chambers with a camera and proceeded to take pictures of the council members for whatever reason, I do not know.

This type of behaviour from these two individuals is totally irresponsible and unacceptable to the St. Thomas Student Union. I appeal to the students of UNB to insist that the President of the UNB/SRC and Dr. Burns only attend STU/SRC meetings upon a personal invitation from myself, and when he is in attendance that he behave in an appropriate manner, with respect to the St. Thomas Student Union.

Yours truly,
Mary Laslo
President

St. Thomas University

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Student brings up complaints about Student Aid

Dear Bruns Editor:

I am writing this letter because I know this problem is not unique to me. I am very angry at the way our provincial government administers bursaries to students.

I was awarded a bursary of \$442 from the Canadian Army Welfare Fund, situated in Ottawa. The cheque was sent directly to the UNB Business Office. It wasn't until the first week of September that I found out that every penny of my bursary would be deducted from my New Brunswick Bursary. I refuse to sit back and let the government take my money, without complaining at least or doing something at best.

In August I went to see a Student Loan counsellor. She

confused me so much, that I thought when I had left the meeting, that I wasn't going to lose anything. I didn't realize that until I tried to explain it to my parents that I had no idea what I was saying, and I had to go back. Needless to say, I wondered what was going on because the most difficult task was finding out the information in the first place.

I next saw a gentleman, who told me that yes indeed, I will be losing the \$442 off of my N.B. Bursary. He then tried to convince me that I wasn't really losing anything at all, and that isn't it a good thing the Army Welfare Fund could help me out. What a joke! He also said that that's the way it's always been done, and there was nothing I could do about it. I got that attitude

from everyone I talked to at Student Aid. I have this reply: "Damn it, if I'm old enough to vote and pay taxes, I'm old enough to do something about a policy that's unfair."

This gentleman also told me that if I got a scholarship the same thing would be done. So I left, but didn't give up. It had taken many phone calls since June to find this out.

I went to see my M.L.A., Horace Smith because I felt that I was treated unfairly. He found out from a close assistant to Youth and Recreation Minister Les Hull, that yes, scholarships and bursaries are treated the same. I anonymously called the Student Aid Secretary who told me that every penny of a bursary is subtracted from a N.B. Bursary, but up to \$600 in a

scholarship is forgiven before any deductions come off. I couldn't understand what the hell was going on.

I then called Brent Aylward, Director of Student Aid, who told me that yes, up to \$600 in scholarships are forgiven, but not bursaries. He said that's the way it has always been. According to a very reliable source of mine that's not true. My source told me that every year, it changed as to what would be forgiven, i.e., some years, scholarships are forgiven, some years bursaries are forgiven. Strange, isn't it???

Consider that I was told awards were given solely on the basis of financial need. What a lie! It's great when a person can get a scholarship, so don't get me wrong. I am using this example because this year, scholarships are forgiven. Why should this person be able to keep any of their scholarship, if Student Loans and Bursaries are based on financial need?? An 'A' student pays the same tuition I do, the same at Sobeys's, and pays high rent like I do. Mr. Aylward told me that forgiven

scholarships is an incentive. Why then, is it called scholarships some years, and bursaries other years?? I got angry and asked him why my M.L.A. was given incorrect information by this lady, and his reply, "Well, she has nothing to do with Student Aid."

By the way, I don't feel that either scholarships or bursaries should be deducted. These awards are given to help students, not for them to be forced to give it to our provincial government.

The one who's ultimately responsible is Mr. Les Hull. I hope that he will be seeing this letter in print (and I'll make sure he does see it); he will do something about messes like these and make it a lot easier for students to get the information they need from Student Aid. I think this year to year inconsistency is ridiculous, but it's up to him to do something. I hate being told that I'm a little person who can do nothing about "established policy."

Linda Ann Goleniec
BA III

Currie corrects editorials

To the editorial board of the Brunswickian:

I am writing this letter to correct certain incorrect facts which were quoted in your editorial of October 19, 1984, titled "The SUB according to the Brunswickian." I list these in the order in which they appear in your article.

1. "The Board has met five times since its appointment..." The Board had met six times at press time and nine times at distribution time.
2. "It marches unimpeded...by student representatives with a mandate from voters." The "old" SUB board was composed mainly of students appointed by the SRC's and of two representatives appointed by the Board of Governors.

People have never been elected to SUB Board. I am a student representative with a mandate from voters to represent the best interests of the students, whether it be on Senate, or connected with that office.

3. "The Board has been meeting...for one month now..." The Board had been meeting for 22 days at publication date - only two thirds of a month.

4. "...The meeting room, SUB 103." The trustees met only once in this room, and have been meeting since then in SUB 26.

5. "...The policy of the Board of Trustees is not available to students." All members of the Board of Trustees are willing

to talk to students about the Board's "policy". The Board has not set out "an official policy" because 1) there are much more pressing matters at hand and 2) we are only a temporary body. No member of the Board of Trustees expects to see it in existence past December 31.

6. "The SUB itself...should be back in the hands of students..." It is in the hands of students - 4 of 6 trustees are students. A quorum cannot be met while students are in a minority voting position.

7. "...the only student-owned building on campus." (Referring to the SUB). Students only paid 50% of the cost of building the SUB, and pay next to nil in maintenance cost. The vast majority of students who did pay for the SUB are now alumni.

Congratulations on dissent

Dear Editor:

Congratulations, Kathleen Murphy, for being one of the few to stand up to such trash as the cartoon strip Kaptain Ka-Ching by Paul White. Sexism comes in many forms and the ones that are under the guise of "fun" are the most dangerous. If women do not stand up to such insults even portrayed in fun (?), who will?

As a member of the Fredericton community I find it amazing and frustrating that in a higher learning institution such as the University, such antiquated, narrow-minded and infantile notions are perpetuated. Not only this but the EUS handbook as well.

The student newspaper which is for ALL students should not be party to such prejudices. If a cartoon por-

trayed an ethnic race in a corresponding derogatory manner, it would not get past the editor's desk. But somehow if the insult is directed at women it is taken for granted as status quo, or palmed as a joke. Rape is no joke. Sexism is not "fun".

As to Mr. White's definition of libel; I would say his actions (i.e. the cartoon) have already put himself up to public ridicule. He does not need anyone else to do it. As to his reputation; if he writes such things he does not much care anyway.

Congratulations, Ms. Murphy, for having the conviction to be a dissenting voice.

Sincerely,

Kathy Ebbinghaus

In closing, I would like to point out that, while these mistakes may seem trivial to you, this kind of reporting is what makes many people in the University community, not just those on the Board of Trustees, unwilling to deal

with the student press. If you wish to obtain facts on the Board of Trustees for future articles, I am very willing to provide whatever information I can.

Yours sincerely,
Suzanne Currie

Member
SUB Board of Trustees

Resident rant brings rage

Shocked mildly describes how I felt about the actions of some supposedly, mature student(s) at the annual Halloween Resident Rant held Saturday night in the Lady Dunn/Tibbits cafeteria. As I walked into the Tibbits games room at about twelve o'clock it was like a waterfall with water gushing from the ceilings and gushing from the electrical outlets. Upstairs there was also water flowing through the first floor lounge and into the storage room. This was the result of having a sink ripped from the wall of the men's washroom on the first floor of Tibbits.

This event, sponsored by the social directors of each residence was planned to supply the students with a fun-filled Halloween party. All day students decorated the large cafeteria to create a party atmosphere. No doubt they, along with other involved students have had their energetic spirits "dampened" by this episode. Why should preparations be made to please students when all you seem to get in return is a bill of which could be well over one thousand dollars and hours of clean up!? To me, it just does not seem worth the effort and I would never consider having a Resident Rant in our cafeteria again!

The students pay well to live in residence on the UNB cam-

pus and as a result of this incident, must have even more money taken from their House dues to cover damage and labour fees for maids, electricians and plumbers. This money could have been used to support House, Inter-Resident or community functions but due to some maniac(s) we are paying for the stupid action. It would be nice if the person(s) responsible would be mature enough to own up to the action so that everyone else would not be penalized. You certainly cannot tell me that it was an accident to have a forty pound sink with heavy iron pipes fall from the wall and I remain to see or imagine the fun that someone would find in doing such a miserable stunt.

I would like to thank the Tibbits Don, Proctors and House Committee for helping, being so organized and being remarkably fast in shutting off the electricity. Thank goodness there were no fires or serious injuries. Also thank you to the active Tibbits girls who came to the rescue on this wild night and to everyone who stopped to help instead of walking by and laughing at the destruction.

IT CERTAINLY WAS NOT A LAUGHING MATTER.

Sincerely,
Margaret A. McLaughlin
President
Tibbits House, UNB

SUB Board & SUB Holdings explained

Editor:

As is typical of the Brunswickan's regard for facts, you printed Downey's PAID advertisement in pages normally reserved for news stories, giving the impression that the statements were approved by the Bruns (no disclaimer was printed on the page). On an issue as important to the students as this, the Brunswickan has a responsibility to look into the statements made by Downey and to print the facts. This is an open letter to the students of U.N.B. and S.T.U. in an effort to help the Bruns along....

First, there was nothing to stabilize, and Downey had no authority to dismiss the SUB Board of Directors or the SUB Holdings Board of Directors in order to 'correct the situation'. Let us look at the past relationship between the University administration and the students. The SUB Board was established in 1962 by an agreement between the students of UNB, the students

of STU and the UNB Board of Governors. There were eight Directors, four from UNB, two from STU and two from Teacher's College - no administrators. Then we allowed administrators as observers, followed by administrators sitting on the Board, to administrators voting on the Board, and now administrators controlling the SUB.

Last March there was a difficulty with the commercial leases in the SUB. An appraisal done on the rents charged showed that they were far too low. The SUB Board also believed the commercial spaces should go to tender - as is the practice in the 'real world'. Leases must certainly be longer than one year, but tenders should be accepted to assure the SUB and the students that we are getting the best service and the best prices. The Board of Governors approved both the rent increases and the one year leases to allow for tenders.

There is no conflict between

the SUB Board and Campus Services Board. Both must have the same interests...those of the students. At other universities, students have proven that they are capable not only of running a student union but that they can also operate buildings, businesses and even shopping malls. The first paragraph in both the constitution of the Student Union (Campus Services) and SUB Board states that "the educational advancement of its members" is a prime objective. There is no better way to emphasize the theory taught at university than by actually having students as managers and staff of buildings and businesses.

There was a Director of the SUB when Downey 'dismissed' the SUB Board. Further, it is impossible for Downey to have sent a letter by five directors, since there were only nine directors on the Board with the five from UNB opposing the takeover. Downey is not

automatically empowered to act on behalf of the Board of Governors. There must be a motion made at a regularly constituted meeting of the Board of Governors that specifically allows Downey to interfere and appoint Trustees. No such authority was granted to Downey before he seized our building.

Downey froze the accounts of SUB Board and SUB Holdings Inc. The Bank of Montreal complied since Downey made reference to a motion made by the Board of Governors authorizing such an action. Again, there was no such motion. Further, SUB Holdings INCORPORATED is a legal entity which is only answerable to its shareholders and not to Downey or to the Board of Governors. Neither the signing officers nor the shareholders of the corporation have allowed the funds to be frozen.

The Board of Trustees is to be an interim body - until the summer, when all the students are gone (as is usual practice of the administration)? The Trustees include only totally pro-administration students, in fact one of them is on record believing that students "do not have the right to be heard".

The Trustee's meetings are closed and no minutes are available - part of SUB Board 'disarray' were no minutes? The new paint job (yet to be extended) is being ruined because there are no bulletin boards - the past director has confirmed that they are ready. The SUB Holdings van was needed only for liquor runs, but we are still paying for the van. There is no SUB business that requires a full-time van and the van is not even allowed to be used by student groups. Free phones were proposed by the SUB Board, but only pay phones are presently available.

The audit done by the University auditors revealed the following: 1. cash lying in the Director's office - this is the responsibility of the Director, not the Board, 2. unprepared billings for bar services - the Assistant Director, after having his keys taken away, was not allowed into the office to prepare said billings, 3. loans to the Federation of Youth - these loans were routine cash advances which were payable on terms announced to the whole Board, 4. bookkeeping practices which demonstrated an ignorance of accounting principles - the books have been regularly audited by a chartered accountant who has never informed the Board regarding any problems with the books.

The University is terribly worried about the business tenants at the SUB. Where is the concern for students, who

face increasing prices and decreasing services (the Smoke Shoppe has limited hours and prices that are above the national average for convenience stores)? The student-run store in the SUB is a most important step forward. Not only does the Exchange provide long hours, low prices and train students in business practices, but all extra funds go directly back to the students.

The sale of food items does not contravene Beaver Foods contract with the University. Beaver is given the right of first refusal - would they operate a store from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. with such a low mark-up? The relevant clause goes on to state, "...the University's sole and absolute discretion over the initiation and cancellation of food services not presently covered by the existing contract." Campus Services has offered to negotiate with the SUB Trustees, and with Beaver Foods and Boyd's Vending.

Finally, Downey terminated the liquor services contract with SUB Holdings by firing the SUB Holdings Bar Services Manager, and then stating the SUB Director automatically became the Bar Services Manager. The official reasons for the dismissal of the manager were complaints about service and staffing problems. In fact, SUB Holdings Board received only letters of commendation regarding the service provided and was informed of only minor complaints by the Bar Service Manager - not enough cups at one event, for example. The staffing requirements were completed for the Queen's visit in advance of the time specified by the RCMP (for security checks). The Bar Services manager performed his duties well, considering he had been on the job for three months with no training from the preceding manager.

The time has come for students to be treated fairly and with respect. We call for the re-establishment of an all student SUB Board and SUB Holdings Board, the release of our assets, along with open meetings and minutes, and active participation by the students.

Members, SUB Board of Directors
Members, SUB Holdings Board of Directors.

Impeachment is a serious matter

Dear Editor,

RE: The impeachment trial of John Bosnitch

I attended the SRC - Council meeting on Tuesday that failed to impeach John Bosnitch. I sat through the whole six hour session, listened to both sides of the argument and reached the conclusions, that the majority of the councillors are both unaware of the constitutional provisions as well as their responsibilities as Councillors. Over and over the President was accused of not raising agenda for meetings here, clearly the councillors indicated their ignorance of simple meeting procedures. Raising an agenda is the total responsibility of the council.

Bring up an impeachment proceeding is a serious matter

and requires serious preparation by the councillors raising it. Clear violations of the constitution have to be stated and supported by documentary proof not a rumble of likes and dislikes. Norris, himself, a law student, failed to educate the supporters of the motion on how to take a prosecution case effectively! The only person in the group who attempted to bring some semblance of logic in the attack was Laaper. However, why had he not raised them in their previous meeting and then despite all his logical questions being answered effectively, he illogically voted for the motion. I was most disappointed by the out-going comptroller, Kirkpatrick, who was cynical, impatient, and rude. I

noted two absences by him during the proceeding which lasted about an hour each. His swipe at foreign students was unnecessary and silly. Does he think for one moment, that the foreign students are a bunch of nit wits who could be swayed in any direction by John Bosnitch? I say this to him, the majority of us are intelligent, responsible adults who can see through issues clearly and logically. I didn't need Kirkpatrick's rantings to be convinced. In the end, what started out as an attempt to discredit the president turned out to be a blessing for his re-election. The councillors looked like they were saying, "you have earned too much credit, your only fault is not sharing it with the rest of us, so we shall impeach you."

In conclusion, I would like to say that, let the events of last Tuesday be a lesson to future councillors. You are elected to the council to participate fully in its affairs, by proposing motions, agenda items and standing up for student rights. It's Bosnitch who has risked expulsion by standing up for students' rights, but instead of supporting him and asking the rest of the student membership to support him, you turn around and bring an impeachment motion. Who then derelict of duty? I say it is the present councillors and they are the ones who should have been facing an impeachment motion, not John Bosnitch.

Ahmed Ferej





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beach wear

Prizes sponsored
by Coca-Cola

Prizes for most ORIGINAL
beach wear

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Due to popular demand
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Nov. 21 & 22

from 4 pm - 10 pm in Room 203

Student Union Building

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The year of prophecy?



As the year 1984 comes to an end, so too does the prophecy of doom put forward by the late George Orwell. His epic masterpiece Nineteen Eighty-four stands as a warning to all humanity, one that was used by many to hauntingly predict the demise of democracy in this calendar year. I have chosen to look at George Orwell's message, his fictional "Big Brother" and other writings in this week's feature. I hope you, the reader, will enjoy this insight.

R. HUTCHINS
FEATURES EDITOR

Excerpts have been taken from Paul Gray's impressive feature on Orwell, November 28, 1983, Vol. 122, No. 23, "Time Magazine."

No armageddon has arrived, nor are we literally programmed by the computers we created but the imminence of an ultimate confrontation has presented itself closer than many of us would like to accept. George Orwell was a man of insight, a humanist and a genius in the use of our English language. The value of his works will last forever in the libraries of time. The futuristic fable he had planned to call "the last man in Europe" left an ominous credit to his genius. "1984" as it was retitled was written in 1948, it has been read by millions of people worldwide in 62 languages. It is the story of Winston Smith, a minor bureaucrat in the totalitarian state of Oceania. War with the world's two other superpowers, Eurasia and East Asia, is constant, although the pattern of hostilities and alliances keeps changing. Winston works at the ministry of truth, rewriting old newspaper stories to conform with party ideology. He uses the official language "Newspeak", a version of English watered down to make unorthodox opinions impossible to conceive. Privacy has vanished. Waking and sleeping all party members are observed by two-way telescreens; posters everywhere proclaim "Big Brother is Watching You." "Down with Big Brother," he also begins a love affair with Julia, a co-worker at his office, another heinous offence. The Junior Anti-Sex league indoctrinates the virtues of celibacy; procreation will soon be carried on solely through artificial insemination (artsem in Newspeak). All personal loyalty belongs to the party. Winston and Julia are caught by the thought police and hauled off to the ministry of love. After being relentlessly tortured he begs that his ultimate punishment be inflicted on Julia instead. This betrayal eliminates the last trace of his integrity. He has become a good party member!

For myself as a reader, the concept of Big Brother and the advent of 1984 offers some unsettling moments. The abstract slogans of Nineteen Eighty-Four: War is Peace; Freedom is slavery; Ignorance is strength, are all alive in repressive regimes everywhere and seem to be gaining momentum as tools for oppression of free peoples even in our developed world.

There was nothing odd about Orwell's interest in language. Time Magazine reported last year, "Orwell realized that the manipulation of speech could be every bit as deadly as the bearing of arms." He reminded all that would listen that Hitler had risen to power in Germany through persuasion; that Stalin had obscured massive crimes through the smokescreen of inactivity. He also warned on the eve of W.W. II, that matters could deteriorate: "The terrifying thing about modern dictatorships is that they are something entirely unprecedented. Their end cannot be foreseen. In the past every tyranny was sooner or later overthrown, or at least resisted, because of human 'nature', which as a matter of course desired liberty...The radio, press-censorship, standardized education and the secret police all exist in today's society as reminders of tyranny. What Orwell

All writers are vain, selfish, and lazy, and at the very bottom of their motives their lies a mystery. Writing a book is a horrible, exhausting struggle, like a long bout of some painful illness. One would never undertake such a thing if one were not driven on by some demon whom one can neither resist nor understand. For all one knows that demon is simply instinct that makes a baby squall for attention. And yet it is also true that one can write nothing readable unless one constantly struggles to efface one's own personality. Good prose is like a windowpane.

From *Why I Write*, 1947

Our own society is still, broadly speaking, liberal. To exercise your right of free speech you have to fight against economic pressure and against strong sections of public opinion, but not, as yet, against a secret police force. You can say or print almost anything so long as you are willing to do it in a hole-and-corner way. But what is sinister...is that the conscious enemies of liberty are those to whom liberty ought to mean most. The big public do not care about the matter one way or the other...They are not in favor of persecuting the heretic, and they will not exert themselves to defend him...The direct, conscious attack on intellectual decency comes from the intellectuals themselves.

From *The Prevention of Literature*, 1946

The gentleness, the hypocrisy, the thoughtlessness, the reverence for law, and the hatred of uniforms will remain, along with the suet puddings and the misty skies. It needs some very great disaster, such as prolonged subjugation by a foreign enemy, to destroy a national culture. The Stock Exchange will be pulled down, the horse plough will give way to the tractor, the country houses will be turned into children's holiday camps, the Eton and Harrow match will be forgotten, but England will still be England, an everlasting animal stretching into the recognition and yet remain the same.

From *"The Lion and the Unicorn"*, 1941

PEACE IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER



DONALD

referred to as "mass-suggestion" is a real science in the modern world. It is so easy to draw parallels from Orwell's work and its thought-provoking passages. One need only read Orwell's "Animal Farm" to become an expert on the evils of exploitation. In this book the abused and over-worked animals rebel against the rule of the exploiting farmer Mr. Jones; but the workers paradise is soon commandeered and betrayed by a pig (who resembles Joseph Stalin). His credo: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others" stands as a paradox in today's modern world where utopian idealism often falls prey to the abuses of power. To me, Orwell's greatest accomplishment was to remind us that people, individuals can think for themselves. At a time in history when many would prefer to march to ideology over ideals, which we share as humans, Orwell stands as a true statesman of the people.

It is an irony that Orwell had an incredible affection for humankind's most innate quality; "To think," he felt that by thinking we could correct the deficiencies of our society and begin to value knowledge as the way to change the world.

In "Road to Wigan Pier," one of his most respected works he expresses the belief that "economic injustice will stop the moment we want it to stop, and no sooner, and if we genuinely want it to stop the method adopted hardly matters." "Political chaos", he continued to stress, "is connected with the decay of language...one can probably bring about some changes by starting at the verbal end."

I firmly believe that what Orwell wanted was a return to logic, for mankind to see the lunacy of our actions, to react before it's too late, through dialogue and faith in humanity. I think this is the key to Orwell's message, the notion of dialogue and speech as guardians for freedom. Many people have used Orwell, not unlike Franz Kafka as examples of the horrifying twentieth-century decline in democratic principles. Often the gloomy picture Orwell creates is mired separate from his method and thus much of his message is lost.

If one considers the similarities between Big Brother and Big Government or Social Security cards and the thought police, Oceania and the Soviet Union then Orwell's prophecy was not strictly sci-fi, but a warning to humanity, a warning that day by day is becoming more of a reality.

For anyone that has read Orwell the message is clear: time is running out! I strongly suggest for any reader the virtues of familiarizing one's self with Orwell, at the very least it is thought provoking and easily understood. As a last point, the date "1984" should not be taken as a finite prophecy but as an exemplifying title for a work that has lasted 38 years and will continue far into the future as a warning to mankind.

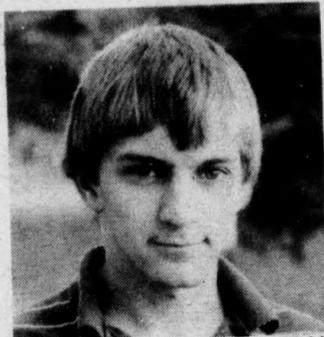
"Big Brother is watching you"!

1984

Did Dopey Dick do it, and what did the RCMP do with the dope.



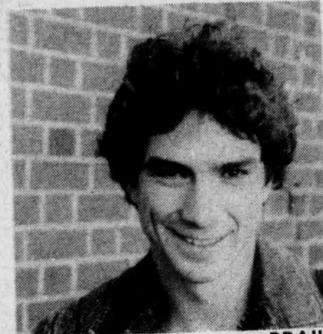
Darlene Matheis BPEI
Ya, Dickweed did, always does, always will (Dick, d-dope)



Todd Hitchcock BBAll
Ya, he did it, and the RC's split with Cheech and Chong.



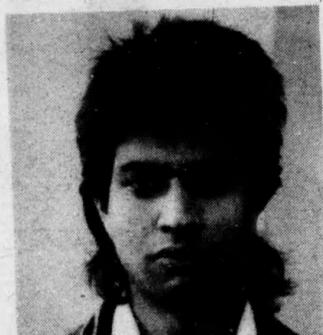
Karleen Bird BBAV
Ya he did it, and the RC's smoked it.



David Steeves BBAlll
Probably, who knows what the RCMP did with it?



Jackie Dickson Arts I
It's not mine, I don't know where it came from.



Ashok Kuruganti BBAll
He did it, and the RCMP took it and smoked it, or gave it to Billy the dog.



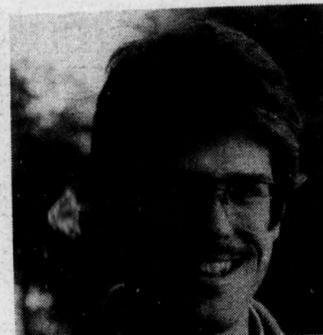
Laurie Wilcox Arts III
I think he was framed, and they (the RCMP) probably planted it on him.



Dave Goodine Arts II
My client is guilty until proven innocent.



Brent Duncan Doug Smith EEV
Richard Potfield did it, but it was home grown.



Allan Tompkins BBAI
Of course he did it, and the RCMP smoked it themselves.



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COMICS

THE BRUNSWICKAN-15

Rory Randall

"THE SINGIN' COWBOY"



TREASURE OF THE LOST EMPIRE

BY Mitch Winger

RORY HAS JUST BEEN SINGING AT THE RANDALL RANCH'S BAR-B-Q PICNIC...

OH, RORY, I'VE WAITED ALL DAY TO GET YOU ALONE...

RORY... WHENEVER I'M NEAR YOU... I MELT... I WANT YOU, RORY... I WANT OUR 2 BODIES TO BE AS ONE... THERE'S NOBODY ELSE FOR ME BUT YOU...

JUST BEING ALONE WITH YOU LIKE THIS MAKES ME HOT!!

MAYBE YOU'D BEST SET IN THE SHADE A SPELL!

OH-H-H-H-- BESSIE THE HEREFORD, THE QUEEN OF ALL THE COWS!

GOSH, CINDY-LOU HOWYA DOIN'?

IT'S NOT SHADE I WANT, YOU MUSCLE BOUND INSTRUMENT OF LOVE TORTURE... IT'S YOU!! I WANT YOU!! NOW!!

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?

MEANWHILE, OLD WILL IS WRITING A LETTER...

"DEAR PENTHOUSE FORUM; I'M JEST A SIMPLE COWHAND, AND I SEE COWS COMIN' AN' GOIN' EV'RY DAY, AN' USUALLY I DONT PAY NO MIND,

I KNEW THEN AN' THERE I HAD TO- OLD WILL!! R-RORY!!

GOSH... IT MUST BE A SPECIAL FRIEND... THAT'S A MIGHTY LONG LETTER!

FROM OUTSIDE THE WINDOW... ENJOY YOUR "INNUENDOES" AND "DOUBLE ENTENDRES" WHILE YOU CAN, EARTHLING FOOLS...

"YOURS VERY TRUTHFULLY, OLD WILL" THERE; NOW TO PROOFREAD IT.

BUT THE OTHER DAY, I SAW THIS ONE BIG BOSSY THAT REALLY CAUGHT MY EYE. SHE WAS LITHE, AN' SMOOTH AN' GRACEFUL...

WHATCHA WRITIN' THERE, OLD WILL? OH... THAT? OH... JUST A LETTER TO A FRIEND.

ANYWAY, YA GOTTA COME QUICK! CINDY LOU'S GOT ALL THE SYMPTOMS OF RABIES!!

BECAUSE WHEN I TAKE OVER-- I'M MAKING SEX ILLEGAL!

SAY, KIDS!! GET OUT YOUR RORY RANDALL SECRET DECODER RING. FOR THIS TOP SECRET MESSAGE: "EADRAY ONLYAY ORYRAY ANDALLRAY OMICSCAY!!"





RED n' BLACK REVUE

Tickets on sale now!!!
in SUB cafeteria

Mon-Fri 12:30 - 1:30 pm

Show dates: Nov 6, 7 & 8
Tues, Wed & Thurs

Cost: same as last year \$4.50

Place: the Playhouse 7 - 9:30 pm

come and see...

The Biggest Revue East of Montreal



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Maritime Mixed Grill tours

Maritime Mixed Grill Warmed Over, the comedy asylum's brand new sequel to their smash hit *Maritime Mixed Grill*, is a dish seasoned with plenty of political satire, lively music, and several tasty characterizations of well-known New Brunswick per-

sonalities. The show opens in Fredericton on Friday, November 2nd at The Wandlyn Inn, where live theatre is combined with lavish gourmet dining, and will tour New Brunswick and Nova Scotia throughout November and December.

1984 has been a "pinch me I'm dreaming" kind of year for the comedy asylum. So far this year, two original shows written by Marshall Button and Company have been successfully produced, and eagerly received - by audiences from Atholville to Saint John

and Edmundston to Sydney. A new version of the original *Mixed Grill*, written especially for high school audiences, is currently being toured by Theatre New Brunswick's Young Company throughout N.B., P.E.I. and Quebec.

Maritime Mixed Grill Warmed Over - the adult version, is without a doubt, the asylum's strongest and most poignant

show to date. According to artistic director Marshall Button, "Our shows always reflect a satirical viewpoint based on regional, current and political events. Given the hot-bed of activity lately, we're having a field day with this production." The script features the best of the old

and plenty of the new, in the spirit of past revues. Characters who will be seen again in updated situations include: Millworker Lucien, Carmen Bliss, Jimmy Paystub, Dave Wrong, Tricky Dicky and Lord and Lady Mumquiff.

The versatile six-member cast includes comedy asylum veterans Button, Vaughn Fulford, Jenny Munday, Dave Petersen and Jim Gow; as well as Fredericton native and newcomer Jill Watson.

The tour of *Maritime Mixed Grill Warmed Over* has been partially sponsored by the New Brunswick Bicentennial Commission and the Provincial

Department of Historical and Cultural Resources. Also, in co-operation with the John Howard Society, the comedy asylum will give performances at the Kingsclear Reformatory

and the Dorchester Penitentiary. *Maritime Mixed Grill Warmed Over*: coming soon to

a dinner theatre, community centre, town hall or institution near you.

For more information and reservations in Fredericton, call the Wandlyn Inn at 452-8937.

Profoundity for the pre-pubescent

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff
The Tenants - Visions of Our Future

Last year, Canada's own Tenants became familiar faces in the music world with their self titled debut LP which spawned the hit single "Sheriff". That song in particular and the album in general bore resemblances to the Police and that elicited a mixed reaction. Some saluted the group as they liked their sound, while others dismissed them as a poor copy of the original.

The Tenants' second effort *Visions of Our Future* is quite different. The music is basically formula-fitting Pop Rock; while hints of both the Police and Saga come out at certain times, it is indeed rather generic for the most part.

In fact, this album lacks a single "Sheriff"-like cut with a definite Police sound from beginning to end. Instead, parts of certain songs conjure up images of that group's material. The most obvious examples are the ending to "The Critic", which recalls the recapitulated conclusion to such Police songs as "Message In A Bottle", and the stark minor-chord based introduction and first stanza of "Don't Meet Your Heroes" which then gives way to a poppish beat.

Practically, the Tenants have done the sensible thing. Even if a group sprung upon the music scene with both a Police-like sound and the collective talents of Sting, Stewart Copeland, and Andy Summers (unlikely, and the Tenants certainly do not fit the bill), they would be chastised with justification as unoriginal mimics. On *Visions of Our Future*, the band members seem to recognize the limits of their talents. Drummer Derek Gasst is indeed a good one; his work is largely what elicited the Police comparison in the first place. Andy McLean, meanwhile, is a

guitarist of limited talents, but is playing on *Visions of Our Future* is always solid and often done with a spectacular flair. Bassist Michael Beer,

keyboardist Fraser MacDougall and vocalist/guitarist Gary Brown are all very ordinary. They do not get shown up by the added session musi-

cians, either; for instance, Lars Sorensen is featured as a saxophonist on "Reach Out", and his break is so bland that I did not even notice it at first.

Producer Paul Gross puts it all into a nice net package of hit-aspiring top forty songs very obviously aimed towards a young audience, and there is no denying the fact that he and the Tenants have done that job professionally and well. One could almost call *Visions Of*

Our Future a concept album for the teenybopper somewhat like Styx's early 1983 album *Kilroy Was Here* (remember

Mr. Morono...oops, Mr. Roboto?), and even the futuristic album cover gives

hits to what lies inside. In "Don't Meet Your Heroes", the message is "Don't meet your heroes/It's just a disappointment." Pretty deep stuff, huh?

Sometimes, the boys are just too profound for their own good. "We All Live Here" features a pre-pubescent children's choir called the Phasettes. They sing the title repeatedly to open the track and reappear with the band in an anthemic chorus during the latter throes of the song. When Brown sings "A generation cries out/It would be nice to grow old", it is clear exactly to whom *Visions of Our Future* is aimed.

Tour Schedule

MARITIME MIXED GRILL TOUR SCHEDULE		
LOCATION	DATES	PRESENTER
Kingsclear Fredericton	October 31	John Howard Society
Saint John	November 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 18	Wandlyn Inn
Woodstock	November 4	1800 Club and Performance Theatre
Newcastle	November 13	Woodstock Bicentennial Committee
Moncton	November 17	Newcastle Business Association
Amherst	November 19, 20, 21, 22	Wandlyn Inn
Dorchester	November 23, 24	Wandlyn Inn
Atholville	November 25	Dorchester Inmates Committee
Grand Falls	November 27, 28	Marquis de Malauze
	November 29	Grand Falls Bicentennial Committee and The Knights of Columbus
Rothsay	December 1	Riverside Country Club
Bathurst	December 2, 3	Danny's Motel

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NOVEMBER 1984
Compiled By CURTIS BAXTER

1. David Bowie--Tonight--(10)
2. Devo--Shout--(3)
3. *Rough Trade--O Temporal O Mores!--(9)
4. Men Without Hats--Folk of the 80's--(2)
5. U2--Unforgettable Fire--(1)
6. A Flock of Seagulls--Story of a Young Heart--(5)
7. *Design--Design (EP)--(11)
8. *Spoons--Tell No Lies--(4)
9. Captain Sensible--A Day In The Life--(New)
10. Aztec Camera--Knife--(17)
11. *Facecrime--Sex O Revolution--(8)
12. Katrina O the Waves--II--(24)
13. Psychedelic Furs--Mirror Moves--(11)
14. Fadgadget--Gag--(12)
15. *Deja Voodoo--Cemetery--(7)
16. Fixx--Phantoms--(6)
17. Pseudo Echo--Pseudo Echo--(30)
18. *Tenants--Visions of Our Future--(12)
19. *Durango 95--Lose Control--(15)
20. *Screaming Bamboo--World of Tomorrow--(8)
21. *Steps Around The House--Demo Tape--(27)
22. *Moev--Toulyev--(15)
23. *Front--Underworld--(16)
24. Talking Heads--Stop Making Sense--(18)
25. *David Wilcox--Bad Reputation--(20)
26. Summers & Fripp--Bewitched--(21)
27. Mike Oldfield--To France--(24)
28. Sections 25--From the Hip--(New)
29. General Public--All the Rage--(23)
30. XTC--All You Pretty Girls (12 in)--(New)

*Canadian Content

Classic Vampire film plays this weekend

WERNER HERZOG'S *Nosferatu* the town in one of Herzog's most visually frightening scenes. *Nosferatu* was filmed in Delft, a city that seems mostly untouched by time. Bruno Ganz portrays Jonathan; Isabella Adjani is his wife Lucy, and Rolan Topor is the strange Renfield.

Robert Hatch of *The Nation* (Nov. 3, 1979) claims that "*Nosferatu* bears Herzog's strong stamp; it is opulently beautiful and suffused with a

lyricism that gentles the horror without in any way masking it. Colin Westerbeck in *Commonwealth* (Jan 18, 1980) hails Herzog's *Nosferatu* as "the best Dracula film since Mur-

nau, and maybe the best ever." *Nosferatu* will be shown this Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium on the UNB Campus. Tickets are \$2 at the door or season's pass.

Nosferatu is largely based on the 1922 silent film, *Nosferatu, A Symphony of Horror*. This early movie is a classic in its own field; director F.W. Murnau attempted to return the Dracula character to its true form, to refute Bram Stoker's 1897 interpretation. Murnau made him much more than a creepy eccentric in a Victorian melodrama. Herzog returns to Murnau's interpretation of the legend and leaves behind the chameleon-like Dracula of the Hollywood tradition.

Klaus Kinski stars as *Nosferatu*. With a shaved head, pointed ears, white skin, and talon-like fingers, the vampire is both otherworldly and human. Director Herzog departs from Murnau in his effort to naturalize, to even humanize the Dracula character. There are a few special effects here. The plague rats that accompany Dracula swarm the streets of

Turini performs tonight

On Friday, November 2, you have a chance to hear one of Canada's foremost pianists, Turini. He will be playing Sonata in F major, Kk 318 by Scarlatti; Sonata in D major, opus 10 no. 3 by Beethoven; Estampes by Debussy, and Sonata no. 3 in B. minor, opus 58 by Chopin.

Ronald Turini's credentials are impressive; he is a former student of Horowitz, and has won numerous awards, including prizes at the Busoni Competition in Italy, the International Competition in Geneva, and the world and with many major orchestras. He is also a founding member of Quartet Canada. His last appearance in Fredericton was in 1980.

This concert is being presented by Creative Arts and is the thirteenth in a series

of concerts dedicated to the memory of Professor Walter Baker. Past Walter Baker Concerts have included the King's Singers, Liona Boyd, and The Elmer Iseler Singers. The Walter Baker Memorial Concerts are made possible by continuing contributions to The Walter Baker Memorial Fund and through support of the Creative Arts Committee, UNB/STU.

The program begins at 8 p.m. at The Playhouse. Tickets are \$4 for UNB/STU students with identification; \$10 for non-students; \$6 for seniors and school children. Tickets may be obtained at The Playhouse Box office or phone the UNB Art Centre, 453-5005.

Tiny Tim chosen

The sounds of Christmas filled the Playhouse in Fredericton on October 14th. Over forty children from around the province sang carols and demonstrated their acting ability in the hope of being chosen as Tiny Tim for Theatre New Brunswick's holiday production, *Scrooge*. Jesse Roberts, an eight-year-old boy from Saint John was chosen after difficult deliberation.

TNB Director Janet Amos said "With all the talented children I saw, we could have cast ten or fifteen different Tims. I chose Jesse because of his wonderfully high-spirited audition. He is terrific!

Scrooge, by Warren Graves with music by Joey Miller, is a brand new musical version of the all-time favourite family story for the holiday season.

Subscriptions are still available in most tour centres, and subscribers receive a discount on tickets for *Scrooge*.



upcoming

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Scottish country dancing: Party night starts at 8:00 p.m. in Marshall D'Avary Hall, room 143. Everyone is welcome.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet this week in D'Avary Hall room 230 at 7:30 p.m. Missions will be focused on with guest lecturer and former African missionary Dr. Steele.

Creative Arts is presenting Turini, "one of Canada's most gifted pianists", in The Walter Baker Memorial Concert. He is playing works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin. The performance is at 8 p.m. at The Playhouse; tickets are \$4 for UNB/STU students and will be available at the door.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion at 8 p.m. in Froom 105 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. All who are concerned about the problems of alcohol are welcome.

UNB Film Society presents Werner Herzog's *Nosferatu* (Germany 1979) at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, room 102. Admission \$2 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

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Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet at 10:00 a.m. in Memorial Building Room 27 for a Bible Study. You are welcome.

MSS Movie Night. The movie will "The Graduate Class" at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaggan, room 105. Admission is free.

The African Students Union will be having a fantastic party in the SUB, room 26. Everyone is welcome. Our happy hour will be extra exciting. Be early to avoid missing this great excitement. The door will be open from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.. See you there.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The public is invited to attend this week's session of "Forum on Faith", featuring Dr. Sirimal Withane of the UNB Faculty of Business Administration addressing the topic of: "Looking at Christianity - A Buddhist Perspective." Place: Lower Parlor, St. Paul's United Church, 224 York Street at 7:30 p.m.

Fredericton Chamber Orchestra, Conductor Harry Roper. Fall Concert. The time is 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$3 and \$1 at the door.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The UNB Scuba Club is having their monthly meeting for certified divers at 7:30 p.m. in room A116 of the L.B. Gym. On the agenda are a future Black Rock dive for later on this month, scallop dives and possible dive in the Mactaquac dive for cars and flooded bridges and buildings. All certified divers are welcome.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Discussion on Female Sexuality I: Starting at 7:30 in the Woodshed, Dr. John Crumley will talk about abnormal pap tests, and Dr. Nancy McLeod will talk about sexually transmitted diseases. This is the first of two Thursday evening discussion on feminine sexuality sponsored by the Student Women's Committee. Everyone is welcome.

John Murray, director of the Robert MacLaughlin Gallery speaks on the Pegi Nicol MacLeod exhibition which she curated. The Pegi Nicol exhibition continues in the UNB Art Centre until November 15th. The time is 8 p.m. at the UNB Art Centre.

ELECTION NOTICE-CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Election of Student Representatives on the Board of Governors and on the University Senate.

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(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus.)

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(There is another position for a student from the Saint John campus) Candidates for either Board or Senate positions must be nominated by 20 eligible voters, and must give written consent. Nomination forms available from the University Secretary (Room 110, Old Arts Building), or from the S.R.C. office.

CLOSING DATE FOR NOMINATIONS-WEDNESDAY, 7 NOVEMBER 1984, AT 4:00 p.m.

Nominations must be in the hands of the University Secretary by that date and time. Nominees have 48 hours after the closing date to withdraw.

ELECTION DATE-21 NOVEMBER 1984 IN CONJUNCTION WITH S.R.C. ELECTION

UNB Victorious in Final Rugby Tilt

By B.D. RUSSELL

The second side of the UNB-RFC entered their match last Saturday against Charlotte County possessing a goal every sports team shares, that being to finishing their season on a winning note.

From the opening whistle the Ironmen showed they were determined to achieve this. The cohesion and ferocity of the forwards remarkable, and they subsequently dominated the game. The front row of Jacques Boissonnault, Dan Perry and Richard Hutchins, supported by the second row partnership of Keith Elwood and Ken Quigley, relentlessly pushed their way to ball supremacy. Combined with the back row trio of flankers Mike Coulombe and Robert Ash an-

chored by number eight Kevin Quigley, this pack attack proved a force to be reckoned with. UNB Scrum-half Roger Levesque gained confidence behind this strength, and contributed eleven points in total during the first half, as a result of two fine tries and a field goal. Levesque added to his impressive showing by teaming with the frantic energy of Kevin Quigley to set up a Mike Colombe try. The half-time score stood at 15 to 0 with the Ironmen in command.

Charlotte County took advantage of a lax UNB Defence following the intermission and took the ball over the tryline for their only four points.

Thankfully, this stirred to remember that nothing was to endanger their objective. A very good showing by Lorn McLaughlan at outside centre

took pressure off of a toiling scrum with his ground gaining dashes.

Continual pressure throughout the second half took by UNB took its toll on the large and veteran Charlotte County side, as they conceded one further try to Robert Ash.

UNB had the satisfaction of finishing their regular season with the fond memory of their reckless abandon having been rewarded.

The first team winds up their season tomorrow as they host the UNB Black Bears at 2 p.m. on College Field. Fan support will be crucial in making what should be a highly entertaining match even better. Also November 3, "The Rugby Pub in the SUB", 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The continuing tradition of the rowdiest time on campus lives on. Admission 2 dollars,

squad is making the trip from the U.S. too, so let's show those Yankees a good time. Rumour has it the women's

Women's Rugby

The UNB Rebels got off to a fast start against the Mount "A" Mounties in their game on Saturday, October 27.

The Rebels dominated the first 10 minutes of the game. The hooker Penny Burton, returning from an injury, managed to hook the ball from the Mount "A" put in. The support of the second row enabled the Rebels to push the ball down to the Mount "A" goal line. Second row Germain Pataki, succeeded in breaking out the blind side of the mall, carrying 3 Mount "A" players on her back, to score the Rebels first and only try of the game.

The Rebels backfield showed great discipline in maintaining their style and speed

throughout the rest of the game.

Niki de Vries and Lynn Mephram were instrumental in winning balls on throw-ins and spoiling Mt. "A" throw-ins as well.

Mt. "A" put up a tough fight throughout the entire game and managed to score a try within the last thirty seconds to tie the game 4-4.

Rugby fans can look forward to a UNB vs. Maine tournament this Saturday, November 3rd.

The men's team will be playing at 2:00 p.m. at College Field followed by the women's game at 3:30 p.m.

Commentators will keep fans filled in on the play.

Support Rugby and BE THERE.

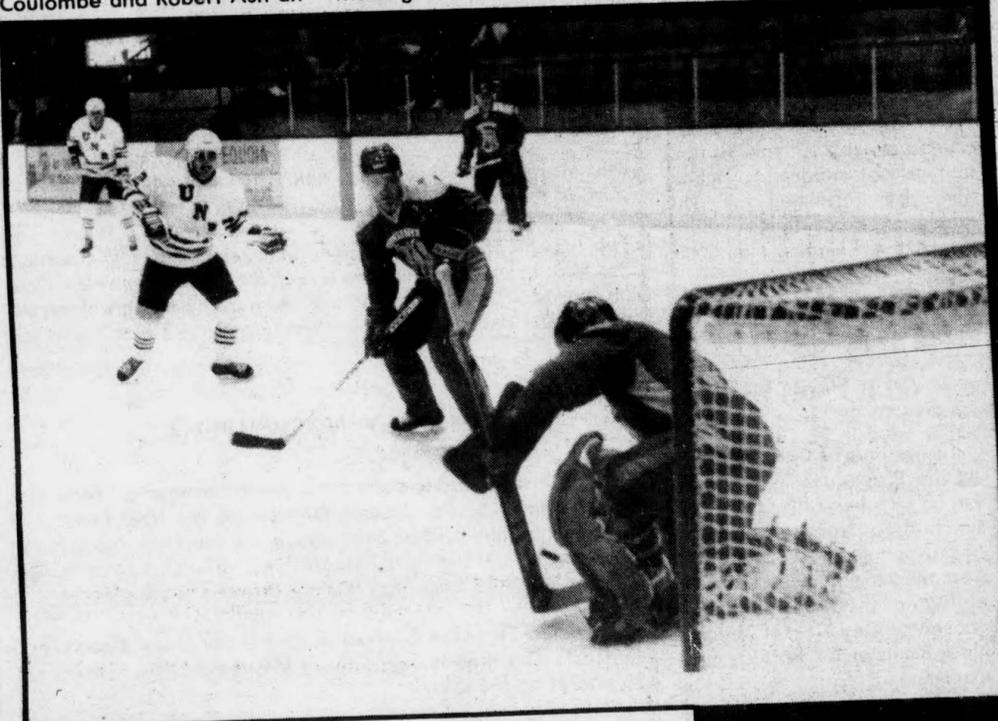


Photo by Pete Thompson

Robbie Forbes and Steve Clements waiting for the rebound

Red Devil's drop two

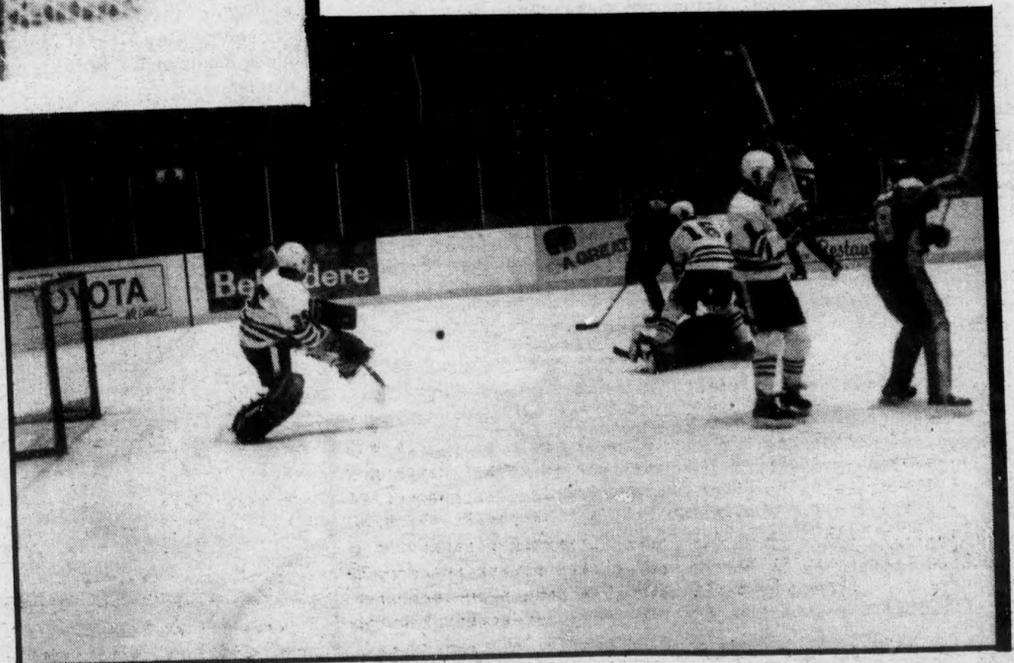
The 1984 AUSA Hockey season started on a negative tone with the Red Devils dropping their first two games. On Friday they lost a close contest to the U de M Blue Eagles 8-7 while in the second game on Saturday they were thumped by Mount Allison 6-3.

Mark Jeffrey led the Red Devils in the game against Moncton with three goals. John LeBlanc counted two goals while Mark Welton and Robbie Forbes notched single

goals. UNB goalie Davie Lutes faced a barrage of 50 shots during the course of the game.

On Saturday against Mount Allison Terry Balcom, John LeBlanc and Robbie Forbes combined for the three goals in the 6-3 loss.

The Devils are on the road this weekend and are hoping for a better performance. On Friday they go against Acadia University. Saturday afternoon the Devils will face Dalhousie University in Halifax.



David Lutes makes a fine save

Photo by Todd Daley

7:30 pm vs Acadia
2:00 pm vs Dalhousie

**UNB Red Devils
Hockey live on
CHSR-FM**

Friday, Nov. 2. from Acadia game time 7:25 pm
Saturday, Nov. 3 from Dalhousie game time 1:55 pm

UNB Lady Harriers - Totally Awesome

This past weekend UNB's Lady Harriers extended their AUSA winning streak to 5 years. Although the girls have been totally undefeated in AUSA competition for the last 5 years, the battles were never won easily but often decided only after careful re-examination of points. This year has been different for the girls. Hard work and dedication from the veterans of the last three years has resulted in a much improved, confident, aggressive squad.

"We have by far, the strongest women's team UNB has ever produced"

UNB entered the AUSA competition in Moncton as the heavily favored team to advance to the CIAU's. Coaches Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann were confident of a victory but the girls were extremely nervous and anxious to get the race over with. As coach Mel Keeling put it, "We have by far the strongest women's team UNB has ever produced."

As the race wound through the woods of Centennial Park, the Red and Black uniforms dominated the front of the pack.

Nicola Will from Memorial lead the way over the 3.3 mile

course to finish 1st in a course record time of 18:51. Margaret MacDonald, finishing 2nd was the 1st UNB finisher in 19:15. Dalhousie University was able to finish a 3rd place runner before UNB's

UNB were declared the AUSA champions.

tight group locked up the AUSA victory.

Terry Lee Daman, narrowly missing 3rd place, ran a strong race for 4th place in 20:10. Tammi Richardson, Lynn Poole, and Lynn Sutherland showed tremendous team work in their tight grouping that could not be broken up by any of the other teams. The key to UNB's success this year has been the close running of this group.

Tammi, ran another good race despite being overtired to finish 5th in 20:55. Lynn Sutherland, who has rapidly improved with every race had an excellent run for 6th place in 20:59 and Lynn Poole displayed her natural ability in a great run for 7th place in 21:13.

UNB were declared the AUSA champions before MUN, Dal or Moncton could have even their second place runners finish.

Flora Livesey also ran a

great race in only her second appearance as a Lady Harrier to finish 13th in 22:10.

When the final scores were tallied it was UNB 26, Dalhousie 44, Memorial 62, and Moncton 93.

At the Awards Ceremony, UNB girls walked away with most of the top honors. Captain Margaret MacDonald was presented with the Spear MacDonald AUSA Championship trophy for the 5th year in a row. UNB also placed 5 out of 7 girls to the AUSA All Star team selection. AUSA all-stars are Margaret MacDonald, Terry Lee Daman, Tammi Richardson, Lynn Sutherland and Lynn Poole.

Coaches Mel Keeling and Joe Lehmann also received well deserved recognition in being selected AUSA women's coaches of the year.

This weekend the girls are travelling to Guelph for the CIAU Championships where they hope to improve on last years 5th place finish. Competition is expected to be extremely tough with 3 Ontario representatives, one Quebec team, on Western team, one team from B.C. and of course UNB as Atlantic representatives.

The individual favorite is Olympic athlete Sylvia Reuger who will be running before a hometown crowd.

Athletes of the week

Women's Cross Country runner Margaret MacDonald and UNB Red Sticks player Patti Ramsey share the honor of female athlete of the week. Dave Foley of the Men's Soccer

Red Shirts has been chosen as the male athlete of the week.

Margaret MacDonald is a fifth year Chemical Engineering student who comes from Moncton. She finished second

in the AUSA Women's cross country championships last weekend. The Women's team finished in first place overall. The Harriers will be going to the national championships in Guelph, Ontario this weekend.

Red Sticks Patti Ramsey is a second year science student from Fredericton. She performed very well defensively for her team at the AUSA women's Field Hockey championships held last weekend. UNB coach Joyce Slipp said "Patti was particularly outstanding in her defensive play and had one of the best weekends of her two year career at UNB."

Dave Foley is a Kenebaci native and a 2nd year Business student at UNB. He put in an outstanding performance in both games on the weekend. In the Soccer Red Shirts 2-1 victory over St. F.X., Foley scored both goals. He also played very well in the AUSA championships game which resulted in a 5-2 loss to the UPEI team.

NFL Football

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NEW YORK GIANTS (5-4) vs. DALLAS COWBOYS (6-3)

Cowboys by 7

Everybody knows that the Giants only play football every 2nd weekend. Fortunately for Dallas this is a Giants off week.

I must congratulate Tom Landry for his remarkable intuition in starting Danny White at Quarterback. Way to go Tom.

Philadelphia Eagles (4-5) vs. DETROIT LIONS (3-6)

Eagles by 6

Probably the biggest game of the year for the Eagles. They are in a tough division and have to win in hopes of gaining a playoff berth. As for Detroit, well they do have the Tigers.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (3-6) vs. MINNESOTA VIKINGS (2-7)

Viking by 3

I haven't picked the Vikings all year. That is probably why my record is half decent. What the hec, I will try anything once. (After all I did pick Houston to win last week).

Los Angeles Ram (5-4) vs. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS (6-3)

Cards by 6

The Cardinals are for real. As for the Rams they are inconsistent. A mediocre quarterback is one of the reasons for that.

Atlanta Falcons (3-6) vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS (5-4)

Redskins by 10

Skins won't lose 3 weeks in a row. Its about time time Riggins had a sensational game. What other team to do it against than the Falcons.

Green Bay Packers (2-7) vs. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (4-5)

Saints by 10

This is a tough one. Packers have potent offence but no defence. Saints have good rushing game and no passing game. The difference could be in the kicking game. Saints have Morten Anderson, probably the most reliable field kicker in all of pro-football.

Los Angeles Raiders (7-2) vs. CHICAGO BEARS (6-3)

Raiders by 7

Walter Payton vs. Marcus Allen. The only thing is that Marcus Allen does not have to run against Raiders defence. Walter has. Besides that incentive will play a major factor in the outcome. Raiders, after losing last week to Denver, need to win badly. Chicago, on the other hand, has practically got the division title wrapped up.

Cincinnati Bengals (3-6) vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (8-1)

49ers by 12

Bengals are rapidly becoming a good football team. At the present time, they do not even belong on the same field as the 49ers. Mind you many teams fall into this category.

Cleveland Browns (1-8) vs. BUFFALO BILLS (0-9)

Brown by 6

The ALL WORLD GAME. Even a sports fanatic like yours truly would not sit in front of the tube for 3 hours to watch this one. (For the CFL fans, I'd watch the Concordes play)

New England Patriots (6-3) vs. DENVER BRONCOS (8-1)

Broncos by 6

Pats have got to have the toughest schedule in the league. Denver plays everybody tough at home and they are rolling (Defeated Raiders 22-19 last week)

Houston Oilers (0-9) vs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS (5-4)

Steelers by 10

There are 2 things that I am sure of in this world.

1. Pittsburgh won't win the Super Bowl this year.
2. Houston will not win a game this year.

San Diego Chargers (4-5) vs. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (3-6)

Chargers by 14

Chargers offence too powerful for Colts Fouts won't get sacked 12 times this week.

Miami Dolphins (9-0) vs. NEW YORK JETS (6-3)

Dolphins by 3

Jets defence could make the game interesting. Outcome depends on how effective pass rush is in stopping Marino.

Kansas City Chiefs (5-4) vs. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS (7-2)

Seahawks by 10

Seahawks are flying high at the right time in the season. As for the Chiefs their division is just too tough for them. They would probably win the AFC Central if they played in that division.

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Red Sticks qualify for CIAU's

The UNB Field Hockey team were runner's up in the AUSA playoffs last weekend but still qualified for the Nationals as 2 teams are sent from the AUSA league.

The Red Sticks, by virtue of their first place finish in the Western League, played Dalhousie, the runner's up in the Eastern League. Shawna Lambert scored the first goal of the game on a cross by Lena Corey. She first timed the ball in the net from the top of the circle.

The lead, however, was short lived as Dal replied about 5 minutes later as Sharm Andrews let a high shot go from the edge of the circle. It deflected off a defensive player into the net to even the score. The game stayed tied throughout the remainder of the game. Tempers flew in various instances as the intensity of both teams rose.

The lead, however, was short lived as Dal replied about 5 minutes later.

The game went into overtime which consisted of 2 fifteen minute halves. Anne

Campbell scored early in the first overtime on a scramble in front of the Dal goal. It was not a pretty one but effective and put UNB up early. As it turned out this was the winning goal. Dalhousie pressed UNB especially at the end of

The game went into overtime.

the first overtime but it was not to be. Barb Leaman kept everything out of the goal and had an outstanding game. Shawna Lambert came through time and time again to stop the Dal offense. Patty Ramsey also turned in a solid defensive effort throughout the entire game and overtime with remarkable stickwork.

In the other semi-final game S.M.U. defeated U de M fairly easily by a 4-1 margin setting up an East West League Champion Final. The Red Sticks played exactly according to game play in the first half with everyone doing their assigned task exactly as asked. Carla Reeves, an All-Star Rookie for UNB scored the first goal of the game on a marvelous solo effort. She took the ball shortly over the 50 yard line on a long pass from Kathryn Mac-

SMU came alive a little more in the second half.

Dougall. She beat the SMU sweeper then banged a hard shot by the goalkeeper into the corner of the net. However within 5 minutes SMU had replied with a miscue on the part of the UNB defensemen in front of the net. The score stood at 1-1 at the half with the play having been pretty equal for both sides.

SMU came alive a little more in the second half as Darlene Stoyka took over on penalty corners. She has a unique ability to No. 1, draw a penalty corner call then, No. 2, to persist until she gets the ball close to the net for an easy shot. As a result Darlene scored 3 goals in the second half all on penalty corner plays.

Kathryn MacDougall scored with 8 seconds left in the game on a strong hard penalty corner deadly shot. But the Red Sticks were not to defend their AUSA Field Hockey Title for the Third Year in a row. Final score SMU 4, UNB 2.

There are a few bright spots

other than the fact that UNB also goes to the CIAU's as the second AUSA team. Other teams at this national other than UBC (the host) are U of Victoria, and 2 Ontario teams not yet known. The Sticks are in a round robin section along with the University of Victoria and the second place team from the Ontario-Quebec conference. These 2 games took place yesterday. Results are not known yet. Friday has the cross over games and Saturday, the finals.

The East and West AUSA league All Stars were announced during the playoffs. Making the Eastern All-Star

Kathryn MacDougall scored with 8 seconds left

Team which includes players from Memorial, SMU, St. F.X., Dal and Acadia were:

Juli Gunn - Dal: Defense
Sharon Andrews - Dal: Forward

Claudette Levry - Dal: Goalkeeper

Darlene Stoyka - SMU: Forward

Annalle Vardenburg - SMU: Defense

Lisa deSilva - SMU: Forward

Andrea Garland - MUN: Defense.

Seven players including 3 forwards, 3 defenders and a goalkeeper are chosen from each section with a coach of the year chosen from the whole league. The Western Division schools consist of Mt. A., U de M, PEI and UNB and the All Stars were:

Sharon Pigot - Mt. A.: Defense
Tracy MacEachern - PEI: Goalkeeper

Daniel Audet - U de M: Forward

Joanne Vautour - U de M: Defense

Carol Cooper - UNB: Defense
Kathryn MacDougall - UNB: Forward

Carla Reeves - UNB: Forward

AUSA Coach of the Year was Joyce Slipp of UNB.

All in all, the Red Sticks played extremely well in both games. Best of luck goes out to the Red Sticks as they head to the nationals in British Columbia.

Special congratulations are extended to UNB Field Hockey coach Joyce Slipp for being chosen coach of the year in the AUSA.



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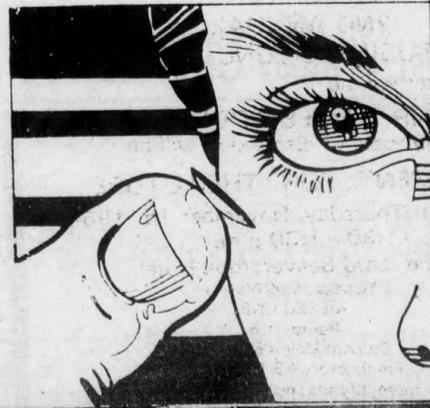
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November 2, 1984

UPEI beats Red Shirts in playoffs

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Soccer Red Shirts couldn't quite buck the odds last Sunday in Antigonish, and as a result their season has come to an end.

The Atlantic Conference championships were on tap at the home of St. Francis Xavier University, with UPEI Panthers scoring a 5-2 decision in the final game over the Red Shirts to garner the crown and a trip to the Eastern Canadian final in Ontario this weekend. In first round action, the Gary Brown coached Shirts clipped host St. F.X. by a 2-1 score while the Panthers blanked Saint Mary's Huskies 2-0.

The final game started off with the Red Shirts underdogs against the Panthers, who were ranked second in the nation. The two teams both played aggressively on the rain-soaked field, with Doug Blain of UPEI scoring the first goal of the game at the 20-minute mark from directly in front of goaltender George Lucas, who had little chance on the play. Tony Rawlinson evened the count at 1-1 with his header past UPEI netminder John Painchaud at the 27 minute mark. Just three minutes after this, Scott Neil of the Panthers scored a highly controversial goal by sliding into goaltender Lucas and knocking the ball out of his grasp and into the net. Red

Shirts disputed the curious ruling, but the referee held firm and UPEI took a 2-1 lead into the locker room at the half.

Wind conditions hurt the Red Shirts in the second half, with the Panthers carrying the play and holding the Shirts down in their own end of the field, with Steve Polenz finally scoring on a penalty shot.

The play evened out somewhat after the goal by Polenz, but the Panthers jumped into a 4-1 lead when Neil scored on a clear shot when he was left all alone in front of goaltender Lucas. David Rouse brought UNB back to within two goals five minutes later on a penalty shot, only to have Neil salt the UPEI victory away 15 minutes later with his third goal of the game.

"We played to our full potential," Coach Gary Brown said afterwards. "We just made more mistakes than they did and the result showed it. I'm pleased because it wasn't any kind of letdown that led to UPEI beating us. I'm very proud of everyone on our team; they all gave 100 per cent and everyone of them should be proud of themselves."

In fact, the Shirts knew heading into the championship the task was an uphill one, with the Panthers ranked among the best in the nation and undefeated in regular season action. In two games against the Shirts, the teams tied 0-0 in each.

"This team developed more in one year than any other team I've ever coached," Brown said. "Everyone played up to their potential and even above that at times."

The future also looks bright with only three players not available for next year; Tony Rawlinson, Dave Rouse and Mike Foley. All three played

key parts for UNB this year, but Brown is confident the slack will be taken up by others.

"We prepared for losing the players and had other people filling in for them from time to time throughout the season," Brown said. "All three are excellent players, but I believe the people we have available will do the job."

With the starting line-up apparently secure, Brown can spend his recruiting energies looking for "truly exceptional athletes that have the outstanding qualities."

"People should be well groomed for play next year," Brown said. "We should have a very strong team next season."

Intramural Sports

CO-ED ICE HOCKEY

Another new activity has been added to the ever popular Co-Ed Intramural Program. A Co-Ed Ice Hockey Tournament will be held at the Aitken Centre on 3 Sunday evenings in November. No checking will be allowed and special rules will be used to equalize opportunities for guys and gals. Get a group of your friends together or register individually. Everyone is welcome! Entry deadline is Tuesday, November 6th at 2:00 p.m. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office - Room A121 - L.B. Gym.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Want to meet some new people next weekend? Saturday, November 10 and Sunday, November 11th - the Co-Ed Intramural Program will be continuing its tournaments with a basketball tournament. Tuesday, November 6th is the deadline for entry forms and you can pick yours up at the L.B. Gym - Room A121 before 2:00 p.m. The Co-Ed Tournaments are open to all UNB/STU students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni with Facilities Passes. The tournaments are non-competitive and no experience is necessary. So get your teams together and come out for some fun! If you can't find a team, register as an individual at the Recreation Office and you will be placed on a team.

RACQUETBALL INSTRUCTION

There are still a few openings in the Beginnings Racquetball Instruction Program. Classes are held on Wednesday evenings from 7:10 - 7:50 or 7:50 to 8:30 p.m. The participants will learn the fundamentals necessary to enjoy the sport of racquetball. Anyone interested should register at the Business Office between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday.

Fees are \$10.00 for students and facility pass holders and \$20.00 for others.

SQUASH TOURNEYS

The Fall Men's and Women's Intramural Squash Tournaments will be held on Tuesday, November 13th at the courts in the L.B. Gym. This is your opportunity to meet some other squash players and engage in some fun competition. The exact format of the tournaments will depend on the number of entries received. Registration information is available in the Recreation Office - Room A121, L.B. Gym between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Entry deadline is Monday, November 12th. Don't delay!

The 1984 Intramural softball season came to a chilly close Thursday night, Oct. 25 with Aitken Alumni coming out on top over Miramichi Clippers in the fastball division playoffs and Holy Cross 69ers prevailing over the Rebels in the Orthodox division Playoffs. With 8 and 19 teams entered respectively in each division participation was excellent. During the regular season Aitken Alumni captured the fastball division while Neville, Holy Cross 69ers and C scorers captured their respective divisions in Orthodox. Despite occasional weather problems and the experimentation with a elimination format as opposed to the regular round robin type, the season provided some great competition and softball action.

TOUCH FOOTBALL MEN'S INTRAMURAL

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
GHOSTBUSTERS	6	5	0	1	85	18	17
CIVIL	6	4	1	1	44	52	15
FORESTRY V	6	4	1	1	54	19	14
NO NAMES	6	4	2	0	109	27	14
PANTHERS	6	4	2	0	74	30	14
PROSECUTORS	7	3	4	0	63	57	13
READY TO ROLL	7	2	4	1	33	114	11
SURVEYING	6	1	5	0	30	89	7
FET'S	8	0	8	0	12	85	3

Co-ed Competitive Volleyball

Congratulations go to the "Hooters" team who won the Co-ed Competitive Volleyball Tournament this past weekend at the L.B. Gym.

Nine teams participated and an enjoyable time was had by all!

NOON HOUR SKATING BEGINS

The leaves are falling and there is a nip in the air and frost on the ground. Winter is just around the corner. Modern athletic facilities allow us to get a jump on old man winter. Noon Hour Skating begun! The Aitken Center is available for skating from 12:30 to 1:30 for all UNB/STU students and faculty, staff and alumni with Recreational Facilities. Dust off your skates, shapen the blades and join the crowd at the rink Monday thru Friday.

The U.N.B. Business Society will be presenting in Tilley 102 on November 7th;



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Neill's - James Ready's

For the first time anywhere in New Brunswick, a 10 kilometre (and 2 mile fun run) for the women-only was held in Fredericton on Oct. 20.

Starting and finishing in Wilmot Park, the runs attracted 87 females (with all but one finishing) ranging in age from 4 to 58. Many outstan-

ding performances were recorded on these accurately measured courses. Marg MacDonald ran off with the 10 in

36:29 followed by Terri Lee Damon and a close finish for third with Rachel Baxter coming out on top. Nancy Brisbin

won the walk in a brisk 1:18:57. The 2 mile fun run saw Mary Keenan (14:02) first over the line. It was a great run on a great day.

Women's Fun Run

Place	Name	10 km - 6.2 miles	Time
1	Marg MacDonald		36:29
2	Terry Lee Damon		37:44
3	Rachael Baxter		40:25
4	Rayma Palmer		40:20
5	Joanne Blois		42:03
6	Wendy Mathers		42:43
7	Flora Livesay		43:05
8	Diane Stevenson		43:11
9	Lorie Davies		43:26
10	Jackie Blois		44:19
11	Eunice Phillips		44:28
12	Felicia Greer		44:36
13	Kristen Sweet		44:44
14	Julia Pearson		44:50
15	Lori Weir		45:52
16	Kathy Morton		45:59
17	Trinda Olkier		46:12
18	Leslie Eglington		46:35
19	Jill Blois		47:50
20	Brenda Tree		48:32
21	Dawn Hare		48:53
22	Heather Neilson		49:17
23	Sheila Andrew		49:24
24	Suzanne Clement		49:55
25	Flo Ledrew		50:07
26	Susan Andrew		50:54
27	Ann Urguhart		51:07
28	Nancy Rearick		52:54
29	Lucette Chartrand		54:02
30	Rita Caverhill		54:36
31	Louise Yerxa		55:52
32	Sue Borland		55:53
33	Barb Bemrose		55:54
34	Anne Creelman		55:58
35	Maureen Michaud		56:42
36	Cindy Hearn		1:01:38
37	Bendy Tingley		1:01:39
38	Ella Cooling		1:16:52
39	Nancy Brisbin		1:18:57
40	Reta Monroe		1:37:20
41	Bertha Wilson		1:37:21
42	Yvonne Mulligan		1:43:38
43	Linda Billard		1:43:38
44	Adrienne Grosweiner		1:55:16

Place	Name	Time	Place	Name	Time
1	Mary Keenan	14:02	22	Judy Bartlett	20:36
2	Daphne Smith	14:38	23	Lynn Gallagher	20:37
3	Liz Ballantyne	14:49	24	Sue Turner	22:04
4	Lynne Meehan	14:56	25	Joyce Webster	22:20
5	Cathy White	14:59	26	Jeanne McGibbon	22:33
6	Trina Penny	15:31	27	Stacey Logan	24:20
7	Sharon Cronin	15:58	28	Wendy Logan	24:21
8	Diane Potvin	16:07	29	Allison Webster	25:11
9	Janet Thornton	16:52	30	Jessica Webster	26:27
10	Alisa hawks	17:20	31	Eleanor Webster	26:28
11	Christa Gould	18:03	32	Suzanne Webster	26:29
12	Kim Scott	18:16	33	Barb Lawless	29:28
13	Simone Viger	18:26	34	Barb Lawless	29:29
14	Suzanne Moore	18:31	35	Marilyn Deroose	29:30
15	Judy McAloon	18:39	36	Bonita Green	31:18
16	Marg Wall	18:40	37	Bev Brown	31:19
17	Edna Harris	18:42	38	Kate Grosweiner	31:53
18	Joy Elliot	18:42	39	Susan Lavoie	33:12
19	Gail Gilchrist	18:49	40	Ruth Lavoie	33:29
20	Claire MacInnis	18:55	41	Charlotte Depow	35:23
21	Susan Dauphinee	19:20	42	Jill Hargrove	35:24

Red Harriers fail to re-capture title

By PETER KING
Last weekend in Moncton's Centennial Park the Red Harriers tried in vain to recapture the men's AUAA cross-country title. The race was won by Memorial University from Newfoundland who were led by one of Canada's best runners, Paul McCloy, who easily won the race. Tim Boyle was UNB's fastest, finishing third, closely followed by Kevin Hooper in fourth. These two were then followed by Chris Pinsent in tenth, Peter King in twelfth, and George MacDonald in fifteenth. These were UNB's top five for a team score of 44, only a few points out of first place. UNB's other two runners Bill

MacMackin and Dave Wallace, were further back but ran well. This year we had a good team and some good times you've also got to have bad times and this was definitely a bad time. However, we soon washed away the blues and celebrated with the girls. Congratulations to Tim Boyle and Kevin Hooper who were both selected to the AUAA All-Star team and again to Tim who was also picked to represent the AUAA in Guelph at the CIAUs. For these two runners it was their last AUAA race for UNB and the rest of the Red Harriers would like to thank them for their leadership and commitment through the years.

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DAILY DRAW

Blazers drop opener

By MARY SCOTT
Brunswickan Staff

There are always question-marks at the beginning of any season in any sport, women's hockey, and the defending N.B. Senior champion UNB Red Blazers are no different. When the Blazers lost their season opening game to a combined team of F.Y.H.A. Bantam boys some of the questions were answered.

The biggest was the question of the goaltending. When last between the pipes goalie Wendy Dickinson, who Blazers coach Mike Power has gone on record as labeling "the best in Canada, bar non", was suffering from a very sore back. Sunday the popular third year veteran was sensational kicking out 50 of 55 shots sent her way as the Blazers dropped a 5-3 decision.

The contest had the makings of a long game when the bantams were up 2-0 ninety seconds into the first period, but Dickenson settled down and closed the door for the rest of the period, and that's the way it ended.

With only 11 skaters, and no chance to use set line combinations it took the Blazers quite some time to pull together, and early in the next

frame Alan Macloon put the boys up 3-0. Then UNB came back. "Boom-Boom" Cox scored the team's first goal of the season, with a wrist shot on the lip of the crease after being set up by France Thibodeau and Cindy Campbell. Cox, who skated and handled the puck well all day came right back to set up centre Joanne Gillies in the slot, and last year's leading goalscorer narrowed the score to a one goal margin to end the period 3-2.

The biggest question was the goaltending.

Early in the third period Matt Thorne put the boys up again by 2 with a screened shot from the point. In this period the bantams took the physical game to the girls, who were already tired from being shorthanded, but thanks to the goaltending of Dickinson the score never changed. And, when winger Alison Lee dug the puck out of the corner and slid it across to Carlo Allport at the side of the bantam net UNB had again pulled to within one. They would get no closer with a few breaks it could have gone the other way. They also had a number of key

players out of the lineup and that is sure to make a difference in the future.

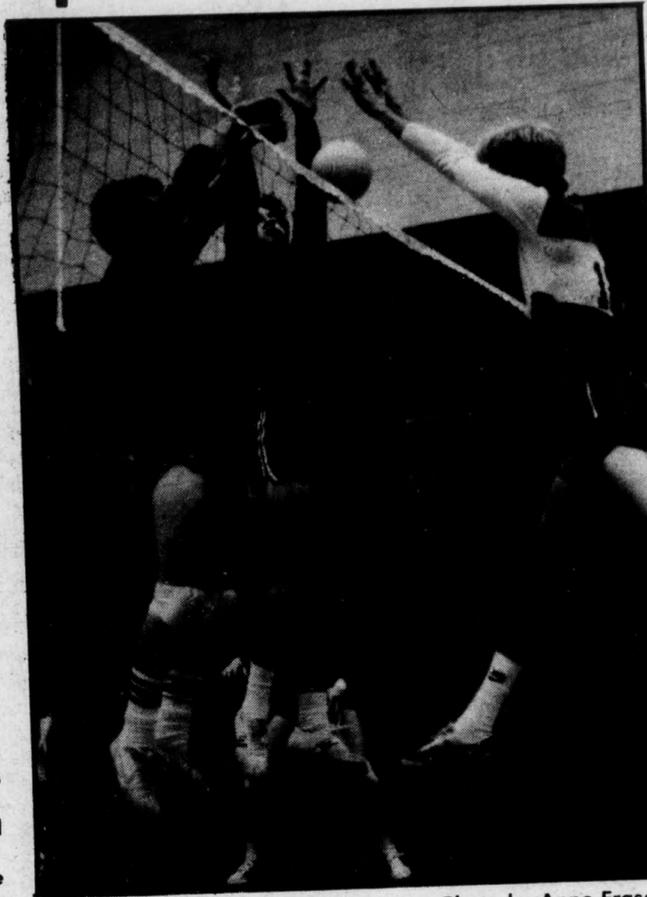
The play of "Boom Boom" Cox.

however, and a late goal by Scott Nason put the game out of reach and made the final score 5-3 for the bantams.

The Red Blazers were quite satisfied with their showing, as they had their chances and

Among the other questions that were answered: the play of "Boom-Boom" Cox answered one, she showed that she could carry the puck and stay out of the penalty box, although she did take the first minor penalty of the year, at times the second year forward controlled the play with here puck-handling. One big question still remains however. Who will be the backup goalie to Dickinson? Last year's other goalie, Sue Keirstead has now retired to become the team's trainer, and no one has come forward to take her place.

The next home action for the blazers will be on November 10th at the Aitken Center when they will again host a Bantam team.



UNB Red Rebels on the attack Photo by Anne Fraser



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Let's hear it for UNB Sports. The first semester is barely half-over and already the teams have come one game away from grabbing another AUAA title for the Red and Black.

The Red Sticks rolled right into the championship last Sunday after dowing Dalhousie 2 to 1. In the final, the Red Sticks played their solid game but the force of former Olympic team member Darlene Stoyka showed why St. Mary's scored 68 goals in 12 games. However, let's remember that St. Mary's virtually walked over every team they played and the Sticks deserve applause for their excellent performance against the Belles.

The other team that deserves congratulations is Gary Brown's soccer Red Shirts. Dropping 4 games without scoring a goal the Shirts came back and made a race of it, finishing 6 points behind the Panthers in the West Division. The Red Shirts disposed of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in the semi-final on Saturday and set the stage for a re-match with the Panthers. Previously, the Panthers and the Shirts had played two scoreless ties here at Chapman Field but destiny was not with the Shirts. The Panthers showed why they were the AUAA powerhouse all year and walked away with a 5-2 victory over the weaker UNB squad.

The main concern on campus this year though, has to be the Red Devils. The team opened the season last weekend and dropped both games; 8-7 to Moncton in overtime and 6-3 to Mt. Allison Magpies. This caused some talk around campus that this year's team is not as good as last years. To a certain extent that might be true, since work-horses like Bluteau, Mancuso, and Rochford are gone, but if those in doubt would come to the Aitken Centre and watch the team play, they would realize the potential of the team. Sure, the defense may be a little weak right now, but the offensive power and goaltending are solid and with a little work and a few more games, the defense should start to come around.

Once again, I would like to congratulate the Red Sticks and the Red Shirts for their fine performances last weekend. Hopefully, this is just the start of what promises to be another successful sporting season at UNB....WITH A SPORTING CHANCE!!!

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