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Assaults spur recommendations

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News Editor

As a result of a public forum held Wednesday, October 15, several recommendations have been forwarded to the Student Representative Council and the UNB Administration which will eliminate sexual assault on campus.

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Student Women's Committee, saw guest speakers, Dr. Sandra Byers of the Department of Psychology at UNB, and Lorraine Walley of the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center deliver informative speeches on the extent of and the causes of sexual aggression against women.

The meeting, which was originally intended to be a public forum in which concerned students could air their suggestions and concerns, soon turned into a full scale debate as to whether the press should be allowed to cover the proceedings. In what appeared to be a divergence of opinion over the objectives of the forum, several members of the press, (the Brunswickan and CBC), insisted that they be allowed to stay. After much discussion among the SWC members, the press was requested to leave, but then allowed to return on the condition that they do not take pictures or quote any of the discussion.

Despite the small uproar caused by this misunderstanding, the meeting proved to be a huge success, with the SWC tabling a list of recommendations gathered from the discussion.

Representatives of the Campus Police, the men's residences, and Stephen Smith, president of the SRC, as well as many concerned students both men and women spoke quite frankly about what they believe is the cause of increased sexual assaults on campus and what they think would bring this spate of sexual crimes against women to a stop.

What emerged from the forum were several short term and long term strategies to combat the problem.

However, the onus is on administrative officials to implement the recommendations contained therein.

SHORT-TERM STRATEGIES

1. The present lighting systems of UNB and STU should be upgraded, in particular the route from STU to UNB and from Head Hall to the women's residences.

2. The use of escort services should be encouraged for those women who feel this service would offer them protection.

Escort services need not be restricted to the present arrangement which relies on men only. The service could be expanded to include women and/or campus police as escorts.

3. Subsidized transportation systems should be set up to include affordable transportation for off-campus residents following campus events. As well, a subsidized dial-a-bus or mini-bus service operating on a regular schedule should be

considered.

4. Computer terminals should be installed at locations convenient to residences to decrease the necessity of late-night trips to Head Hall.

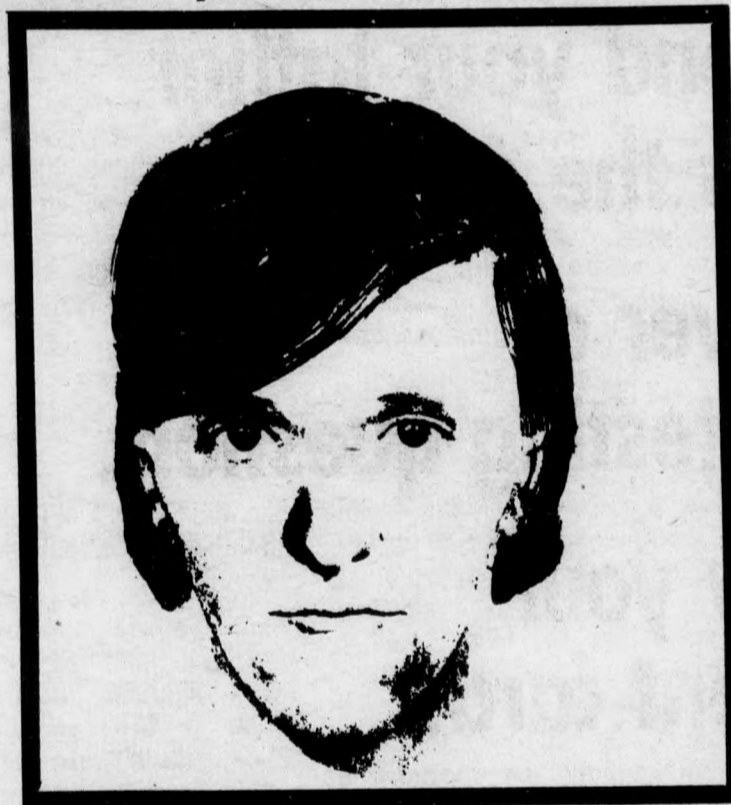
LONG-TERM STRATEGIES

1. The administration of UNB should investigate the extent of sexual aggression and violence against university women on and off campus.

2. A comprehensive educational system aimed at changing mistaken ideas about sex-

ual aggression amongst both male and female students should be put in place. The Peer Alcohol Awareness model could be used as a prototype.

3. The University should use its resources, such as workshops, public lectures and existing courses to address the problem of violence against women. Administration, staff, faculty and students, as well as special interest groups on campus, should be encouraged to cooperate in this endeavour.



This is the suspect in the September 27th sexual assault at UNB.



This is the suspect in the September 28th sexual assault at UNB.

Third suspect sought

By GARTH L. WAITE
Brunswickan Staff

On Wed. Oct. 15 Chief Carlyle of the Fredericton Police Dept. called a press conference in which details were released concerning a third assault on the U.N.B. campus. Composite pictures of two suspects in the first two assaults of Sept. 27 and 28th were also distributed.

The first two assaults are regarded by the police as unrelated.

The description of the suspect in the Sept. 27 assault

is as follows:

He was a white male, 23-24 years old. He was about 6'2", around 190 pounds and very muscular, and could perhaps have been a body builder. He wore a diamond stud earring in the right ear, and spoke with an American accent.

The suspect in the Sept. 28 incident was described as follows; a white male, approximately 23 years old, 5'10", weighing from 200-220 pounds. He was fat, with large legs and stomach. His fingers were short and stubby and the finger nails were very short, possibly bitten off.

He was wearing a heavy denim waist jacket, blue jeans, and crew neck T-shirt. He wore a wrist watch with a leather strap on the right hand. In his left ear he wore a hoop style earring.

On Oct. 13 at about 7:30 pm, an attempted assault occurred in the parking lot outside Marshall D'Avery Hall. The assailant chased the victim to her car. The victim, after talking to her husband, reported the incident to the police. However, because it was dark and because she was being chased, she could not describe her assailant(s). The police are

treating this as an incident unconnected with either of the first two.

Chief Carlyle, in the press conference, said that these incidents were receiving top priority from the department and that four officers were assigned to the case.

If anyone has any information which could help the police in any way they can either contact the Fredericton Police Department directly by calling 452-5701 or if anonymity and possibly a reward if the information leads to an arrest, call the TIPS line at 1-800-222-8471.

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Faust claims conspiracy

by CHRIS NAKASH

Three members of the CHSR Executive have sent a second, more detailed letter to Student Union President Stephen Smith regarding their lack of confidence in André Faust as Station Director.

The three Executives, Rick Gaigneur, Paul Kenny, and Regan Legassie drafted the letter to further explain why they can no longer maintain confidence in Faust. The executives drafted the original letter last week which was read at the Student Union meeting on Mon. Oct. 13th.

Among their numerous complaints, was that on one occasion Faust put children, who were guests of a member, on the air and discussed with them the subject of "orgasms". This particular broadcast, in the eyes of the executive was "...tasteless and in violation of station rules" due to its content. Also, the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Corporation states that all program broadcasts must be recorded on tape. This broadcast was not recorded because Faust neglected to turn on the tape recorder with the excuse that the machine was broken.

On a separate occasion, Faust used indecent language on the air (in violation of Radio (FM) Regulations section 1(3(C))). He also made derogatory remarks about certain officials of the University of New Brunswick. While he at no time used their full names, he phrased his remarks so that it was clear as to whom he was referring. For these actions, Faust received a fourteen day suspension issued by the exec at the last CHSR Executive meeting.

On yet another occasion, Faust disregarded station rules and Radio (FM) Regulations by going on air at 4:00 am, while still on the fourteen day programming suspension. During this program, he failed to comply with Radio (FM) Regulations by not filling out a log sheet, not recording the program material and not identifying the station every half hour.

Other complaints about Faust deal with the defacing and destruction of station property, as well as invasion of privacy and smoking in strictly

restricted areas. According to this letter, all of the above mentioned events have been witnessed by members of the CHSR staff.

In an interview, Faust commented on the allegations made against him. With regards to the conversations about "orgasms", Faust stated that he was conducting a heavy metal radio program with some children who were making comments about

writing on school walls. Faust said he commonly refers to excitement as multiple orgasms.

everybody wrote on the walls." As for the use of indecent language on the air, Faust told

band. Furthermore, when he went on the air at 4:00 am, he claimed that it was another programmer's show, and that he merely stepped in and stepped out, leaving the original programmer to continue.

Faust also told the *Brunswickan* that he feels there is a conspiracy against him, and that they are "grabbing for straws" to convict him of irresponsibility.

...accused of using indecent language on-air.

Hence the statement, "The school administrators would have multiple orgasms if

the *Brunswickan* that the particular indecency was the name of a heavy metal rock

Power to the Persons

By SHAUNA MACKENZIE

FREDERICTON - Less than sixty years ago, women were not considered persons according to the Supreme Court of Canada. This called into question women's legitimacy to hold office in government. In 1929, five women appealed to the Privy Council of England for a decision on whether women were persons and

therefore able to sit as Senators. The outcome of their appeal is a landmark in women's history as the Privy Council ruled women were persons under the law. This case which was known as the Persons Case is now celebrated as Persons Day on October 18.

This year's celebration of Persons Day in Fredericton is being sponsored by the Women's Legal, Education and Action Fund (LEAF), who

use the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* to carry on the tradition of winning legal victories for women.

On Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building on the UNB campus, a wine and cheese reception is to be held. During the evening, guest speaker Gwen Brodsky, who is the Litigation Director for LEAF National in Toronto, will speak about women and equality in the 80's. The public

is invited to attend. Also taking place that evening, LEAF will be launching a fund-raising event. During the next month, LEAF members, with the support of the local women's community, will be selling tickets for a Persons Day International Dinner. The winner will have a full course dinner for six, consisting of various ethnic foods, cooked and served in their home. The draw is to take place on Nov. 17.

Nicaragua focus of campaign

By BETH PAINTER
CUSO REPRESENTATIVE

A meeting to kick-off the UNB and St. Thomas participation in the national TOOLS FOR PEACE campaign will be held at 12:30 p.m. at Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University. The two universities' campaigns, which are endorsed by UNB President James Downey and STU President Monsignor Martin as well as the executives of both student councils, will join the local Tools for Peace Coalition of development, peace, co-operative, labour and church groups in collecting urgently needed goods for the people of Nicaragua whose situation is becoming more desperate as the U.S. economic embargo against Nicaragua continues and defense expenses in the war against the contra rebels mount.

The focus of the Tools for Peace campaign in Fredericton is on blankets for displaced people who have had to leave their homes because of the war, and on pencils and notebooks which are in very short supply and are essential

for Nicaragua's literacy campaign in which free education is available to 1.1 million students.

The Tools for Peace campaign began in 1981 in British Columbia with a shipment of \$25,000 worth of fishing equipment to Nicaragua. It has since spread across Canada, collecting over \$1.6 million in urgently needed

items in 1985.

A slide show on the campaign will be shown at the meeting on Monday and Richard Donald, a CUSO worker in Nicaragua who is presently visiting Atlantic Canada will be on hand to speak on the current situation in that Central American country. Students and faculty are invited to bring their dona-

tions of new or nearly new blankets or new pencils and notebooks to the meeting or to deposit them in one of several collection boxes around both campuses. More information on the Tools for Peace campaign can be obtained by calling CUSO at 458-9476. The campaign continues until November 3.

Meet Chris, Larry & Steve

by TIM PORTER
Assistant News Editor

With the Student Union General Election on Oct. 22, the candidates for President are quickly formulating campaign platforms.

The following are the platforms of each candidate for president:

Chris Earl

1. Earl intends to implement a direct grant funding plan for all the major faculty organizations as well as the *Brunswickan* and CHSR-FM.

The grant funding would be distributed on a per capita basis for each organization; and the percentage of monies collected by the SU. Earl would make all the faculties responsible for their own societies, and they would be audited in the annual SU audit.

2. Earl feels that entertainment on campus has not been up to par for the last couple of years, and he would like to implement a comprehensive plan to enhance entertainment events. A major part of this plan is to approach various associations and businesses with a specific aim and pur-

pose for contributions.

3. Earl would like to see the incidents of sexual assaults addressed with an escort service organized by the Campus Police. He would like the CPs to work with the respective residences in their escort services. Earl says he intends to try to get CPs in all the libraries on campus at night to walk women home. As well he would like to organize a discount or subsidy travel plan with all the taxi companies in the city to drive home women who live off campus.

Earl is currently completing a Bachelor of Education

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New SU Administrative Director

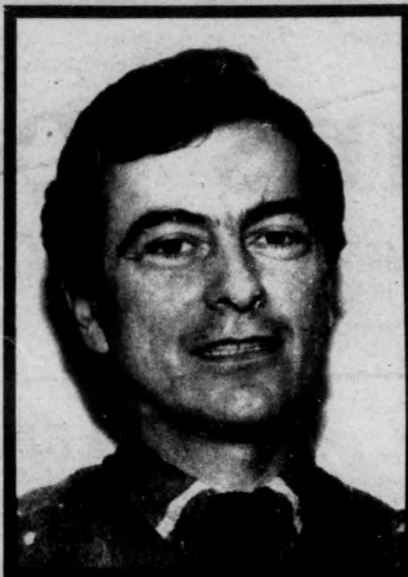
By Christian Levesque
Brunswickan Staff

August 1986, the UNB Student Union hired Brian Walsh as the Administrative Director in a two-year contract. The position of administrative director was abolished three years ago but returned this year to organize many aspects of the student union.

Brian Walsh, a native of Ontario has been a resident of Fredericton for three years where he was working in property management. Previous-

ly, he had been in the military for 14 years and was a public accountant for a private firm for two years. He received a Bachelor of Arts and Commerce in 1976 from the Kingston Military College.

His experience in accounting and management is necessary for preparing and clarifying the various documents not properly managed earlier. His responsibilities are to install a formal mechanism of administration and to make the Student Union an efficient system. His goal is to help set in



place an administration that would be consistent in time i.e. that would not have to be rebuilt everytime there was a new student government. Mr. Walsh also helps the various student organizations in making them most cost efficient. He finds the biggest strength in these organizations are the in-

dividuals who make them function.

When he started working, Mr. Walsh concentrated on the accounting and, since September, has been working on the business aspect. Mr. Walsh expects the result of his work to start showing after Christmas.

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graduate in December, 1987. Earl also has a BA in History from UNB. He past experience includes being Vice President of SU council in 1979/80, and a member of CHSR-FM and the Brunswickan.

Larry Hansen

1. Hansen feels there is a lack of communication between the SU and the various campus clubs and organizations. He intends to establish better relations with these organizations and re-establish the SU as a "partner rather than a bully."

2. Hansen says he will push for having a minimum GPA of 2 for all SU councillors.

Hansen is a 5th year Economics major, and his previous experience includes serving a half-term as Arts representative on SU Council. Hansen is currently Vice-Chairman of the Selections Committee and a member of the Peer Alcohol Education Committee and the Orientation Committee.

Quote of the Week

Bobby Cherrelle, Miss Lima Bean 1986 said on winning the competition that, "it feels good. Next year," she added, "there will be a contest for a new Miss Lima Bean. Then, I'll be a has-bean."

Stephen Smith

1. Smith intends to promote financial accountability within the SU and stress the need for proper management over cash flow.

2. Smith would like to establish a non-biased ombudsman on campus to deal with the students' problems with the administration.

3. Smith would like to set up a committee on campus to study the possibility of restructuring Bar Services and the establishment of an alcohol awareness program.

4. Smith would raise the stu-

dent fees in March to help solve some of the financial problems of the SU.

Smith is currently interim President of the SU Council and is President of Jones House. Smith has been Arts Representative on the SU Council since November 1985 and he is a student senator.



For Turkey of the Week See Blood & Thunder



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They're not the Irish Rovers!

by MICHEAL CHARTERS

At least three dozen Rovers are presently enrolled at U.N.B. They come from all regions and are registered in most every faculty. All share an interest in Rovering.

You ask: "What is a Rover?"

A Rover is a young man or woman aged 18 to 26 who possesses a flare for adventure, challenges and fun. He/She is willing to provide service to the community, and tries to achieve his/her full potential mentally, physically and spiritually.

Rovers form the senior section of the worldwide Scouting Movement. Their motto is service, and their theme is knighthood. They form essentially self-supporting groups called Rover Crews. These crews usually have a sponsor who provides financial and personal assistance when needed.

Presently, the largest crew on campus is the 1st St. Margaret's Rover Crew and their sponsor is St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

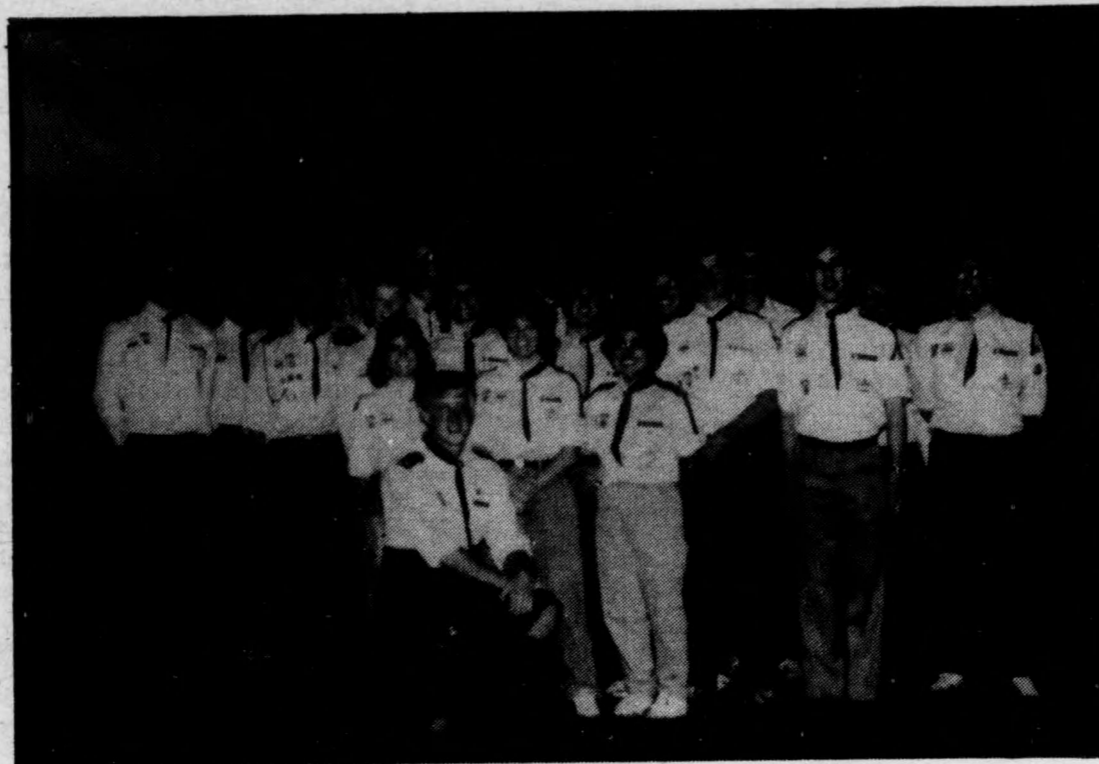
Crews operate with advisors, elected Chairmen

(mates), elected secretaries (scribes), elected treasurers, etc. Each crew plans its activities which focus on their own common interests. These range from canoeing expeditions, winter camping, mountain climbing to helping out at a local emergency shelter or providing assistance to seniors

or the disabled. For example, certain members of 1st St. Margaret's help out as leaders for the younger scouting sections, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers.

Rovers have the opportunity to interact with other Rovers at special events called moots, an

anglo-saxon term meaning "gathering". Moots are organized by hosting crews and are frequently world-invitational. They are an excellent means of making friends while participating in challenging and imaginative activities in a jovial atmosphere. The 1st St.



Members of 1st St. Margaret's Rover Crew having a 'roving' good time.

Margaret's Crew held the first New Brunswick Moot since 1959 on the long weekend in May 1986 at Mactaquac Provincial Park.

Rovers at U.N.B. come from crews base in Oromocto, Stanley, Riverview, Bathurst, Guelph, Ont., New Glasgow N.S. and Fredericton. (apologizing for any omissions) The Fredericton Crew, 1st St. Margaret's, is presently in its fourth year of operation with membership exceeding 24; a figure that has grown exponentially over the past 2 years.

If there are any Rovers out there we don't know about or if you feel you might benefit from the experience of Rovering, you can contact two information numbers: 457-2390 (Mark McCulloch- mate- 1st St. Margaret's), or 453-4928 (Peter Jofriet- 1st St. Margaret's).

Notice: The Fredericton District of Scouts Canada holds its annual Apple Day tomorrow, Oct. 18 so if you see any cubs or scouts around, or if they come to your door, please give them your support by purchasing an apple. It's for a good cause.

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Nels Anderson dies at 97

By BRUCE GASTON

Nels Anderson, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at UNB, died on Wednesday, October 8, in Fredericton at the age of 97.

As a leading Urban Sociologist, Dr. Anderson was widely recognized for his research and writing on the sociology of work and leisure, and the effects of technology and engineering on urban communities. He was also a distinguished public servant in the United States and overseas for more than thirty years holding such posts as director of the labour relations work relief program under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, and director of UNESCO's Institute for Social Sciences.

Dr. Anderson joined the UNB Faculty in 1966 as a visiting professor. He retired in 1974, became professor emeritus in 1979, and remained active in his discipline until his death.

Dr. Anderson's Academic career started when he enroll-

ed at Brigham Young University, graduating in 1920 with a bachelor degree. He later gained an MA at the University of Chicago in 1925 and a PHD from New York University in 1930. He taught Sociology at Columbia University and was a visiting professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland. He wrote numerous publications including *The Hobo* in 1923 and *The Industrial Urban Community* in 1971.

Dr. Anderson received several awards throughout his academic career including a UNB honorary doctorate of laws in 1972, emeritus member of the American Sociological Association (ASA) in 1970, life member of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association in 1977, and a distinguished scholarship from the community section of the ASA in 1979.

Dr. Anderson contributed greatly to Academic life at UNB and to the community as a whole and will be greatly missed.

US Goes for Sanctions

Reagan's veto opposing proposed sanctions against South Africa was overruled by the US Senate on Oct. 2nd. This followed a previous presidential defeat in the House of Representatives on Sept 29 - the vote being 313 to 83 in favour of the new legislation.

Included in the legislation are bans against new investment, new bank loans and direct air transportation between the U.S. and South Africa. It prohibits the South-African government and its agencies from holding U.S. bank accounts; disallows the import of South-African steel and iron; and provides \$25 million in aid. It also bars imports of uranium, agricultural products, food, arms, ammunition, and military vehicles. Furthermore it transfers South-Africa's sugar quota to the Phillipines.

Reagan has promised to enforce the new sanctions against South-Africa, but hopes the measures will not inflame the problems of violence and repression in the apartheid state. He had "deep regret" regarding the overruling of his veto.

Many people across the U.S. and the world do not share Reagan's regret of placing pressure on the white minority government in South-Africa. It is estimated that some 800 South-Africans, most of them black, were killed by security forces in the period between September 1984 and July 1986. 93 percent of black detainees interviewed for a recent study by the University of Cape Town said they had been tortured.

The sense of helplessness is affecting the oppressed blacks. This can be seen in the changing ideals of African National Congress. The A.N.C., outlawed in South-Africa, has been in opposition of apartheid for over a half of a century. They originally believed in and were a pacifist organization. Later they came to the conclusion that freedom in South-Africa would not and could not be won by non-violent means. Recently Johnny Makatini, A.N.C.'s representative at the United Nations said, "if there were only four million of us left after the revolution, that would be better than the present situation". He is talking about 17 million black South-African deaths. The policy of

A.N.C. has moved closer to leftist ideals. This was never more evident than Mrs. Mandela's, wife of the jailed former A.N.C. leader, Nelson Mandela, statement: "The Soviet Union is the torch bearer of our hopes and desperations. In Soviet Russia, genuine power of the people has been transformed from dreams to reality".



Some people are suggesting that support should be given to democratic groups like Chief Mangisuthic Gatsha Buthelizi's Zulus, rather than the A.N.C., with its communist tendency.

Nevertheless whatever organization receives support, the apartheid still continues.

Even UNB has been affected by apartheid. Last year, March 21, there was a demonstration on campus against the racist government of South Africa. At the March 26 referendum, the first question dealt with the University's divesting of funds in companies investing in South-Africa. At the time, the South African Student Union wrote in the *Brunswickan* that 0.5 million dollars was invested by the University in firms that did business with or in South-Africa. The students showed their protest against this, by voting for the withdrawal of the University of its holdings in companies that invest in South-Africa. The University's policy now is that it will invest in American companies which follow the Sullivan Principles. These are principles dealing with equal treatment to the blacks, including equal pay. In dealing with Canadian companies, no decision has been made. There has also been a scholarship established for a non-white South African.

Finding companies which do not invest or do business

with South-Africa is harder than it seems. Last year the *Brunswickan* reported that the following companies do business with or in South-Africa: the Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Imperial Bank of Commerce, and the Toronto-Dominion Bank. These firms also have investments in South-Africa: Falcon Bridge Nickel Mines, Hudson's Bay Company, Alcan Aluminum Limited, Bata Shoe Company, Canada Development Corporation, Cominco Limited, Ford of Canada and Massey Ferguson Rio Algom Limited. The following companies have made loans to South-Africa: Pitfield MacKay Ross Limited; Mcleod, Young, Weir, Limited; Wood Grundy Limited and Dominion Securities Ames Limited. South-Africa invests in the remaining companies: Anglo American Corporation and Rothman's-Carling O'Keefe.

The question remains whether sanctions imposed by the US or other countries including Canada, will influence or put an end to the apartheid given the long list of companies continuing to do business in South-Africa.

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Meet the candidates

Valedictorian

Miriam O'Brien

Hi, my name is Miriam O'Brien, and I am running for Valedictorian of the Class of '87. I would consider it a supreme honour to be chosen to represent my class at graduation, and speak on your behalf.

I am very experienced in speaking to large groups of people, as I held the position of President of Fredericton High School's Student Council, back in 1982-83. I spoke at my graduation from high school back then, and on those grounds I assure you, I won't choke!

I am a fourth year science student now, and hold the position of Vice-President of the Undergraduate Chemistry Society. I have also participated in intramural athletics at UNB each year.

I'd like to represent the Class of '87 as Valedictorian, and if I am chosen to hold that honour, I promise I will do you proud! So next Wednesday, vote Miriam O'Brien for Valedictorian!

Connie Morrison

Are you graduating this spring from UNB?

If so, May 21st- or the forever awaited Encenia- still seems eons away. The endless parade of black gowns and flat hats is probably not one of your major concerns right now. But 87 Grads, the time has come for you to decide who you would like to be your Valedictorian.

Perhaps I can help make that choice a little easier for you. My name is Connie Morrison, and yes I am running for Valedictorian.

You are probably asking yourself, "Who in their right mind would want to get up in front of thousands of people to give the farewell address to the Class of '87?" You are also probably wondering, "How is this chick qualified?" and "What will she say to interest me, the '87 Grad?"

Well, I would very much like to be that person to speak on behalf of the graduating class (the matter of being in my right mind is still open for discussion). Besides, I used to be a figure skater, so I have done crazier things (in a much shorter skirt) in front of that many people before.

As an honors English student, I can say that those eloquently expressed sentiments will possess some kind of coherency. And I promise, no soppy, drippy, poetic quotations.

You will have to agree, our last four or more years at UNB have hardly been just typical academic routine. So who wants a typical academically boring speech at Graduation? I think that our class deserves something innovative and imaginative.

Finally, Encenia is the day towards which we have all been working. Therefore, on that day we should celebrate OURSELVES and OUR achievements. May 21st belongs to us-the Grads of '87- not some economic movement in Bolivia. If you want a political lecture, go back to school. If you want the news of the world, bring a portable radio to the ceremony. I intend to speak about the only people who matter that day- US. Let's look back, remember, congratulate and laugh at our experiences at UNB.

There you have it- I would love to represent the 1987 UNB Graduating Class. Grads, on OCT. 22 vote CONNIE MORRISON for valedictorian.

P.S. I promise not to sing, because I've been told that when I do I sound like a crow.

Dale Schlosser

Hi, I'm Dale Schlosser and I'm running for Valedictorian. I'm a fourth year science student majoring in chemistry, and I have enjoyed my four years at U.N.B.

I'm currently the President of the Chemistry Society and have been on the Orientation Committee the past two years. I've also been involved in various intramural sports. I've taken courses in other disciplines and I feel this experience along with my campus activities has given myself a good knowledge of the different fields on campus. In this manner, I feel I will be a good representative for valedictorian. Good luck to the other candidates.

Board of Governors

Brad Green

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

ON Wednesday, the 22nd. of October, 1986 the students of the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick will be called upon to elect two representatives to the U.N.B. Board of Governors. With your confidence and support, I hope to be one of those individuals.

It is unfortunate that the vast majority

of students know little of the U.N.B. Board of Governors, its mandate, or its function, because without question the students elected to serve on this body are vested with a tremendous responsibility. Quite simply, the Board of Governors is the chief administrative agent of the University, controlling all that happens on the campus. Eventually, all decisions including those of the U.N.B. Senate come before the Board for approval. The Board determines fees, allocates University monies, decides upon the formation of Faculties, dictates the construction of buildings and the maintenance of property, and oversees the general running of the University in all respects.

The membership of the U.N.B. Board of Governors numbers some forty persons drawn from various sectors of the University community and the Province of New Brunswick. Only two of the forty are elected by the students of this campus, only two voices to speak in the interest of the students on matters which affect every aspect of our collective educations. In light of this small representation, coupled with the enormity of the power of the Board, the individuals whom you select must possess very definite qualities of leadership and responsibility. I feel that I have both the ability and the experience to serve you the students well in this position.

Through a wide range of campus, community, provincial and national organizations, I have represented the interests of both students and young people effectively and openly while always being one voice among many, one young person in a group of thirty, one New Brunswicker in a group of twenty, and so on, the same situation I will face in representing you on the Board of Governors. Mine is a new but experienced voice with fresh ideas.

In asking for your support, I pledge to articulate your views and interests to the best of my ability, bringing all the skills, knowledge, and experience I have to bear in fulfilling my duties. I shall keep the student body informed about the actions and the decisions of the Board through the medium of the campus press to ensure that you are aware of what goes on. I shall commit myself to consultation with individual students and student organizations in order to gain as complete an understanding as possible of your concerns. I shall involve myself in your student government as an ex-officio member of the Student Union Council, thereby making sure that the members of this body are informed of the Board's activities and in turn taking input from Council back to the Board.

In closing, I wish to stress that I am confident that I will quickly earn the respect of the other members of the Board, and in doing so will ensure that my comments and contributions on your behalf will be listened to and appreciated. I refuse to act either as a confrontational source of trouble or as a complacent supporter of the University officials. I shall work with and not against the Board in your interests, and I shall not hesitate to fight for what I believe to be best for the students. All I ask is for your support on the 22nd. of October. Entrust me with a mandate to represent you, and you shall not be disappointed. Thank-you.

Bradley V. Green
Candidate, Board of Governors

Council

Gary Toft

To Students of the Faculty of Business Administration:

Next Wednesday, October 22nd, you will be asked to choose three of your colleagues to represent you and your concerns on Student Council. I would like to be one of those representatives.

I have put my name forward as a candidate for Business Representative because I understand how important it is that Business Students have a strong voice on council.

As a third-year student of Administration, I have had the opportunity to be involved with various campus organizations such as the Business Society, A.I.E.S.E.C., and others as an active member over the past two and one-half years. I have also held positions on a number of University and Student Union Committees including: the Student Union Finance Committee, the Selections Committee, and the UNB Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching.

The role that the Business Representatives must fulfill is twofold. First of all, they must make informed decisions on

issues concerning the administration of the Student Union as a whole. To accomplish this, they must stay abreast of student issues and monitor the activities of the Student Union executive, playing a constructive role whenever possible.

Secondly, as I stated above, they must also act in the best interest of business students and represent your concerns to council. It is important, therefore, that your representatives consult with you, as well as ensure that actions taken by the Student Union executive are not to your detriment, but rather enhance the well-being of the Business Faculty. I believe that with your support, I can fulfill these obligations.

It is necessary as well, that after the election is over, if you choose to elect me, give me your input on what you would like to see done by the Student Union, and inform me of issues that concern you. I am always ready and willing to listen, and I'm confident that the other Business Representatives will be too.

On October 22nd, I ask for your support.

Sincerely yours,

Gary Toft

President of Student Union

Steve Smith

Members of the UNB Student Union:

In March of 1986 the UNB Student Union was in chaos. The Students of this campus had lost confidence in the ability of the Executive to run the government responsibly. Major student organizations, including CHSR-FM, the Brunswickan, the Orientation Committee and the Campus Police, had approached the University requesting that student union membership fees not be collected.

In a move to save student government on this campus, the Council of the UNB Student Union removed the Executive and replaced them with an Interim Executive Committee.

When I agree to serve as interim President, the Union was on the verge of collapse. In April there was just over \$4000.00 in the Union bank account. The money owed by the Student Union at that time was far in excess of this amount, and the surplus required for summer operations was non-existent. Since that time the Union has come full circle; for the first time in years we now have in place control that ensure that your money is well accounted for and available for use in an equitable manner.

I hope you will afford me the privilege to continue in the development of student affairs in the coming months; specifically I would like the Union to:

- 1) Continue with a strong commitment to resolving the ongoing problem of sexual assault and harassment of students of this campus.
- 2) Establish a joint Student Union/University committee to address the alcohol situation on campus. Its

mandate should include examination of the structure of Bar Services, a review of liquor regulations, and discuss the possibility of using education rather than regulation to address concerns that might exist.

- 3) Establish a campus Ombudsman to effectively deal with student grievances with the University.
- 4) Strengthen its commitment to providing entertainment to the students.
- 5) Address the problem of ever increasing tuition costs on behalf of the students. As well, make representations to the provincial government regarding student aid.
- 6) Continue to find ways of maximizing the efficient spending of your student fees.
- 7) Increase student involvement in their Student Union. As well as improving communication between you and your government.

Now that our Union is again on the move and financially solvent we cannot allow the progress made over the past number of months to be eroded; it is our responsibility as students to elect individuals that are going to provide good, responsible and honest government. You, the students of this campus deserve no less.

I have the experience and proven ability to provide you with that government. On October 22 make your voice heard, elect Stephen Smith President.

Chris Earl

"I've got experience, and I can get results", says Chris Earl, candidate for S.U. Council President.

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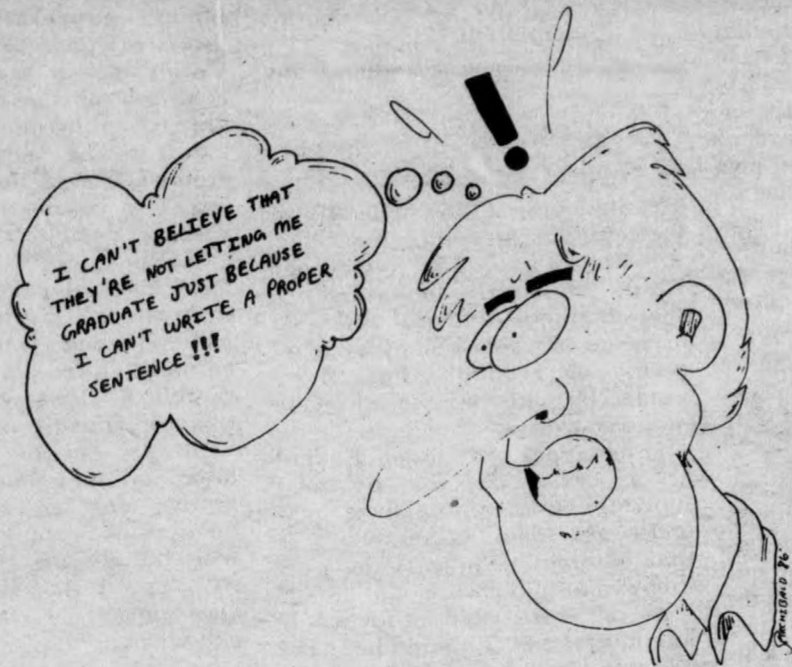
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EDITORIAL



The other day I had the pleasure of listening to four rather irate engineers 'discuss' UNB's Competence in English Test (CET). They were considerably peeved because after completing 3, 4, and 5 years of their respective programs they were informed by the registrar's office that they were required to write, and pass, the CET before they would be permitted to graduate.

The information I gleaned from their conversation regarding the regulations surrounding the CET was far from accurate. In fact after overhearing their conversation I asked other people if they knew about the above mentioned regulations. I found that students I spoke with either knew nothing about the CET and thought they knew everything or they knew a little but were equally confused.

So, I did a little digging to find out about the regulations and came up with some interesting information. Incidentally, this information is mailed to applicable students in the form of a memo from the Registrar's Office. The following is a quotation taken from this memo:

"In June 1983 the Senate of the University approved the introduction of a Competence in English Test. The Senate motions states in part, that beginning September 1983 all undergraduate students registering for the first time at UNB will be required to take a test to establish that they are competent in writing of English, with the following exceptions: those in possession of a bachelors degree, and those registering in the Faculty of Law, the One-Year Education programme, or any approved English course or it's equivalent."

It must also be noted that any student who registered at UNB prior to 1983 is automatically exempt from this regulation.

The CET tests overall competency in English. Toward this end the test is in two parts: a short precis and an essay of approximately three hundred words which must be completed in less than one and one-half hours. I applaud the Senate and the English Department for their efforts. I think that in order to test a student's competency in English, the CET is somewhat limited, but it is a start.

Professor Richard Guerin of the English Department, in the capacity as chief reader, and George Haley, in his capacity as assistant reader, compile most of the material in the test. They are, however, assisted by readers who represent each faculty on campus.

In comparison to other Canadian universities our CET is not considered all that difficult. Yet, there is an approximate failure rate of 40%. This figure alone justifies the Senate's decision to implement this Competence in English Test. Perhaps those students who feel that the CET is being thrust upon them might consider its beneficial aspects when applying for a job. After all, even the process of applying for a job involves competency in English.

In spite of the 40% failure rate Rufus McKillop, Associate Registrar feels that, "...students are looking more seriously at the CET and this changing outlook should lead to improved test scores."

Karen Mair



Mugwump

By VALERIE WHITE
Managing Editor

Journal

I'm taking time out from the ball games to write this column so some of you out there had better appreciate it. Of course it doesn't really matter that I can't be in front of the television tonight anyway because at the time I am writing this column the Mets just beat Houston 7-6 in a 16-inning thriller, and Boston is leading California 7-0. I couldn't ask for much more, could I? The only problem now is to decide who to root for in the World Series!

As you all know, the student elections are coming up this Wednesday. This university has a reputation for poor voter turnout and I really can't understand why. Politics on this campus seems to be such an important, heated issue, that it surprises me when people refuse to use their voting privileges. And what really irks me is that the people who do most of the complaining about student government are the people who don't vote. Even if you don't have an opinion on all of the positions, at least vote in the polls which concern you. For instance, all you grads should get out there and vote for the valedictorian of your choice. You could at least express an interest in the person who will be delivering a speech on your behalf at graduation. Hopefully more graduates will vote than those who expressed an interest in the Ooze Cruise! At least you get a second chance for that because tickets go on sale next week for the second time this term. Once again I will buy my tickets, hoping that it will go ahead as scheduled.

Congratulations to the UNB Women's Society for taking a quick and decisive stand concerning the sexual assaults on campus. The group held a conference on Wednesday of this week and came up with some fairly positive, substantial proposals which they released to the press after the meeting. Hopefully this will be the first in a series of constructive steps toward eliminating the rash of attacks on campus.

I must say I was pleasantly surprised when I walked through the SUB on Tuesday morning. Besides the fact that the Blue Lounge looks a lot cleaner, I saw a poster on the wall advertising an upcoming meeting for all those interested in forming a Star Trek fan club. Being the Trek fan that I am, I got kind of excited (not ecstatic or anything, just a little inspired). Now don't laugh! Star Trek is the only program on television worth watching anymore. So who cares if the show is 20 years old and Kirk always gets the girl and no member of the Enterprise crew ever dies unless they wear the red shirts--Spock is just too fascinating to pass up! For any of you who are interested, the meeting is Sunday night at 7:00 in room 103 of the SUB. See you there.

Since I'm writing this column it must mean that I survived the raging fires in Tilley Hall, Carleton Hall, and the Physics building on Wednesday. You're right, there weren't really any fires, it was only the annual fire drills. It certainly brought about some interesting discoveries, however. I discovered that many of the professors did not know what the alarm was or did not know the proper procedure to follow when it was sounded. Now that surprised me. But what shocked me is that some professors just kept on lecturing and mumbled something about the numerous bomb threats which interrupted classes in Tilley Hall last year. Now I can't blame anyone for not recognizing the sound of the alarm because we only hear it once a year, and sometimes not even that (forgetting, of course, that the damn thing is so loud that I don't know what else it could possibly be). However, I don't know about you, but when I do realize what the alarm is, I've got one thing on my mind, and that's getting the hell out! Oh well, live dangerously right?

On a final note I would like to congratulate John Bosnitch on his graduation. Way to go John! Sorry to see you go--don't think we won't miss you or anything; but eight years is long enough. Good luck in your future endeavours (as long as they aren't at UNB). Just kidding, of course.



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OPINION...

Female Independence Threatened?

by MIRIAM DEBLY

Many issues were discussed at the Women's Committee meeting on Wednesday afternoon and a pertinent yet controversial issue was whether women are willing to accept escort services as part of their daily existence.

Some women strongly opposed such a notion claiming it led to a loss of their independence and a feeling of dependence on the males in our society to protect them.

Although women do and "should" have the right to walk the streets safely, today's society does not allow this. Indeed, it is an impingement on our human rights.

However, one must face the reality of the situation which is the 20th C dilemma of "Violence". Although we live in a civilized, technological and supposedly reformed society, deviance from the norm does exist and must be faced.

Those deviants who will violate human rights must be considered when one chooses to take the risk of venturing out alone at night.

I do agree with those women who do not want to reinforce the Male - "Supporter, Bread-Winner, Stronger" gender myth. However, escort services do not imply a regression towards primal conceptions of the human race. They just want to help.

Feminism can only go so far in today's society. An attacker will still realistically be deterred by the presence of a male. Regardless of how strong or independant a female thinks she is, she must face the reality. Even preventive methods such as carrying guns or knives are not recommended by experts, because these weapons may be used against her. Therefore, self-protection with weapons will not work either.

Overall, Women's rights and freedoms are recognized and should be reinforced. But, until social attitudes change and society becomes a safer place to live in women should be willing to accept protection as a realistic factor in their lifestyles.

THE HORROR!
THE HORROR!

by MARK STEVENS

Now that the bats have left me in peace and my hands have stopped shaking- at least enough to allow me to work this aging and vindictive typewriter - I feel I have a moral duty to describe my depraved journey to the heart of darkness. Mind you, I might have known. They warned me about Bathurst.

It's not that I couldn't cope with Mr. Kurtz. He was quite lucid. "Exterminate the brutes", he screamed, revving his chainsaw before running off into the woods. "Bloody hell", I thought. "I hope to God he's referring to the Moose."

Somehow I don't think he was. But that was the least of my worries. Mr. Kurtz had cousins. "Here, take a swig of this, sonny", said one, passing me a bottle of high-octane aviation spirit. "It's good stuff", he added persuasively, noticing my reticence. "You won't go blind. I brew it myself." Against all my instincts of self-preservation, I took a cautious mouthful. Mr. Kurtz was right. The horror! The horror!

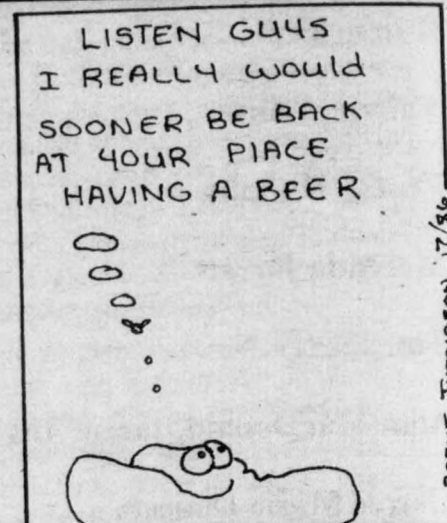
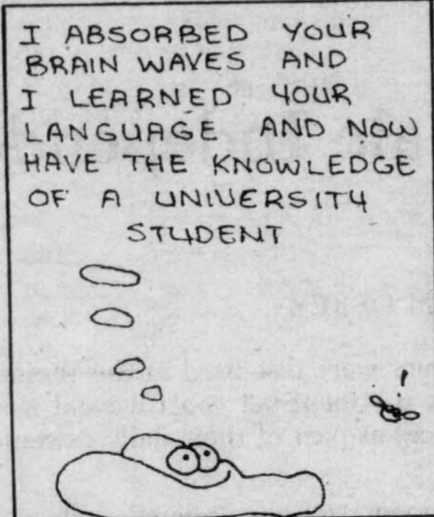
But even this hallucinogenic awareness paled into insignificance after what was to follow...Odd images are still haunting me which make the notes I scribbled down on the backs of cigarette packets seem somewhat redundant. You see, the truth is often stranger than fiction.

Nevertheless, the paranoia which should have accompanied by descent into the abyss, failed to materialize. My infamous British reserve crumbled under the onslaught of high octane moonshine and the friendship that was extended to me by what seemed like the entire population of Bathurst. Even the Kurtz cousins weren't such bad chaps.

Distractions

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17. Give a grade to
18. Christmas confections: 2 wds.
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23. Lincoln and Vigoda
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73. Days in a work week
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75. Weird
76. Word with market or circus
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78. Thin crinkled paper
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3. Ceremony

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8. Guitarist Segovia
9. "— Of The Jackal"
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13. — Moines
19. Social class
21. Wee bit
25. Sucking candies
27. Apple coating
28. Gather in large amounts
29. Pigeonholes
30. On the ball
32. Oolong or pekoe
34. Sundae sauce

35. Oriental
36. Tears apart
38. Skater Babilonia
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42. Enemy
45. Arrest
48. Chatter
53. Less bright
55. Pull
58. Steeple
60. Salt-water —
61. Soccer star
62. "— Sesame"
63. Fencing foil
65. Cut, as a thread
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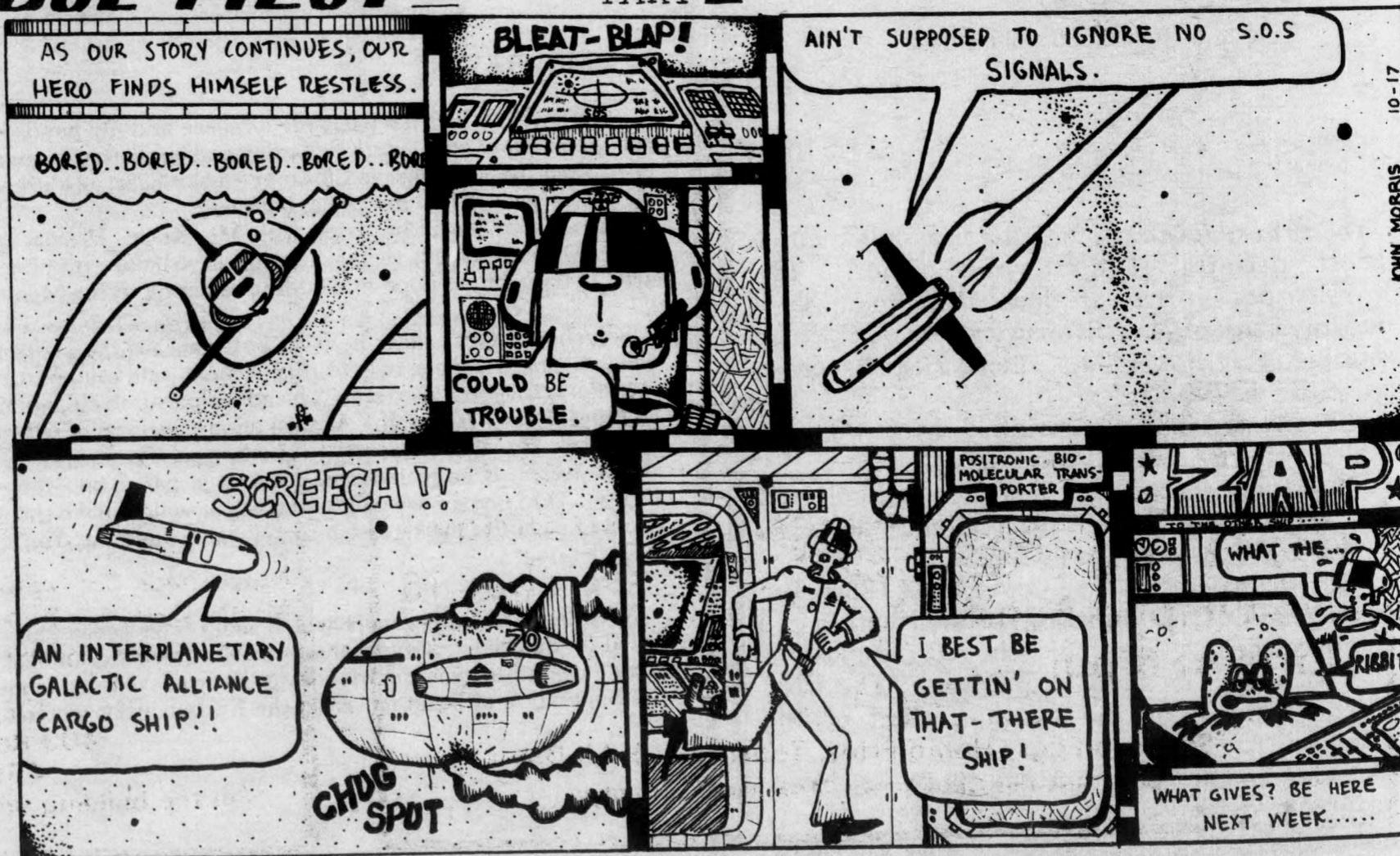
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More candidates

Lawrence Hansen

Because the Student Union has traditionally spent most of its energy on partisan rivalries and the politics of personality, it has sometimes lost sight of the fact that its reason for existence is primarily and most importantly to serve students. That is why we should be optimistic about the opportunity this year presents us to create a student government that no longer spends its time gazing in on itself, but in a very dynamic way looks to its constituents for help, advice and support.

We are now in a position to build a Student Union that will respond to the needs and concerns of the student body. A union which isn't afraid to allow its voice to be heard on issues like the recent spate of sexual assaults on campus and will take steps to secure and enrich community life. A Union that instead of bullying other organizations, is characterized by a genuine willingness to cooperate with all groups which contribute to student life. In brief, by establishing a meaningful dialogue with all elements of the university community, your student government must become aware of how to better serve all of us.

It is no secret that the upcoming year is going to be a difficult one: financial resources will be stretched to the limit and there is still a lingering mistrust of the student government. The secret to our success will be our ability to cooperate with each other and to convince students that the Union is a worthwhile institution for their time and effort. It is imperative that we attempt to restore the Union's credibility, both by conducting ourselves in a responsible manner and by working hard to heal the wounds which exist between the Student Union and the Student body, the university community and the city of Fredericton.

By doing the following:-

1. Pushing for increased lighting and security on campus.
2. Working toward providing live entertainment for students.
3. Taking action to solve the year book problem.
4. And encouraging an atmosphere of consultation and communication in student affairs.

I'm willing to contribute to the regeneration of the Union. On October 22, I ask that you too make your contribution.

Escort service slack

As a follow up to last week's article, the Brunswickan investigated once again the progress of Escort services on campus. Here are the latest standings.

Questions:

1. Do you have an organized escort system? Is it publicized?
2. Are there controls over "who" does the escorting?
3. Have you had a meeting (in the last week)
4. Have you been contacted by the SU or FRCC?
5. Would you escort if asked?

Residence Ratings this week:
Neill (5 points)
-yes, people assigned to "on duty" every day.
-yes, posters have been prominently displayed.
-A meeting was held this past week.



-Proctors attended a Sexual Harassment Clinic.
-yes, would escort.
Harrison (4 points)
-yes, vice president sends person, if called.
-yes, has put up posters.
-yes, vice president chooses responsible subjects to pick up.
-no meeting
-no contact by SU
-yes, would escort

Jones (1 point)
-no
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Bridges (2 points)
-no
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-yes, had meeting
-no
-yes, would escort

Tibbits honoured

One hundred years ago, Mary Kingsley Tibbits bucked the system and became the first woman to enrol as a student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

This year, UNB honours the determine young woman by unveiling her portrait at a tea in the Formal Lounge of Lady Dunn Hall on Friday, Oct 17, at 3 pm. The public is invited to attend.

Mary Tibbits attempted to enrol first at Wellesley College, Boston University and the Harvard Annex (later Radcliffe College). Told she was too young, she turned to UNB only to have the senate of the university turn her down.

At the next session of the New Brunswick legislature, the matter was discussed and UNB's government funding was threatened if Mary Tibbits, a duly qualified student, were not admitted. She began to attend classes in September 1886. Although she was the only female student that year, others soon followed.

Following the portrait unveiling by UNB Chancellor Lady Aitken, a poster celebrating the centennial of women at UNB will be presented. Designed by Fredericton graphic artist Jane Geurts, the poster portrays Mary Tibbits and present-day women at UNB.

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ATLANTIC CANADA'S DILEMMA

By MICHAEL J. GORMLEY
Features Editor

It is important that we begin our examination of underdevelopment recognizing the fact that in the mid 1860's the three Maritime colonies of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were prosperous. These three colonies possessed between them a world girdling merchant marine, lucrative trade in staples, a healthy agricultural sector, a large ship manufacturing industry and the beginning of a secondary manufacturing sector producing consumer goods for the local market. The Maritimes were not in need of development from outside but were in fact thriving by trade on a world wide scale. Many third world countries were developed before capitalist penetration from the west. India is an example where an indigenous industry, weaving cloth, was destroyed by the British in order to sell British textiles to India. A similar case could be made in New Brunswick with regard to textile manufacturing. Cotton mills in this province succumbed to monopoly pressures, price cutting, bank refusals to support expansion forced them out of business so that Ontario textile products could be sold here.



Within 20 years of confederation, the Maritime economy went from the most productive with the highest per capita industrial output in Canada; into a state of stagnation, plant closures and unemployment. "The history of Canada since confederation - the outcome of a politico-commercial conspiracy - has been a history of heartless robbery . . . of the people of the Maritimes . . . by the politically and financially stronger central provinces". In fact by 1910, the Maritimes had become a branch plant economy with most of its capital controlled from Montreal or Toronto. Primary production in the region declined drastically from 43% of the labor force in 1921 to 8% in 1971. A vast pool of dispossessed workers left the provinces for Toronto or Calgary in hopes of sharing the wealth by being employed.

How did the Maritimes get to such a drastic reversal in its fortunes in such a short time?

Local capitalists in the Maritimes supported the idea of development from the Canadas by Import Substitution Industrialization (ISI). ISI meant that local entrepreneurs must turn their backs to the sea and direct capital to the interior; the rush was on to secure domestic markets. Promises of the Canadas that Maritime ports would be ports of entry helped to sweeten the deal. The erection of tariff barriers also helped convince the 'local' elite that confederation would be a good deal (for them). Merchants switched large amounts of capital from the sea-going economy in support of ISI and the new national goals (railways).

A third important factor in Maritime ruin was the "na-

tional" banking system created by dominion legislation which centralized the capital market. In Montreal and Toronto it was the union of banks and manufacturing capital that provided the basis on which Maritime industry was driven to the wall, "branchplanted" and eliminated. This monopoly was used to limit access of the Atlantic entrepreneurs to local capital accumulations in the form of loan

refusals and high interest rates. The traditional competitors of Maritime commerce now held the purse strings and the distribution networks; the Montreal establishment.

The deindustrialization of Atlantic Canada was necessary to extend the market for Central Canadian products into the Maritimes. The promises made to local capitalists were not forthcoming after confederation. The concentration and

centralization of financial and productive units of capital in Montreal and Toronto and the transition from individual competitive capitalism to monopoly capitalism, conditioned the concurrent underdevelopment of Atlantic Canada and the development of Central Canada.

The pro-confederates lost their domestic struggles and the Confederation settlement was imposed on New Brunswick

and Nova Scotia by London. This solved Britain's problems in the Canadas. "For the Maritimes the process was annexation or political conquest; not a free federation in some glorious national dream." After annexation of the Maritimes to the Canadas development depended on foreign (Canada's) capital. A process which continues today where capital is sucked out of the region and monies for development depends on the whim of multi-nationals. Once again we have come full circle and the title of Third World Canada seems appropriate.

Politicians tell us we can't make it in the real world. The same is said about third world countries, lack of motivation, too far away from markets, socially backward, no local capital, poor entrepreneurs, etc.

Although we have been told that fate, geography and technology are to blame for under-development in Atlantic Canada. Most Maritimers however have tended to blame national policies that systematically blocked Maritime development in favour of Central Canadian development. Unfortunately what is often overlooked is the superior political strength of Central Canadian business interests over federal policy. It was this Central Canadian business influence which was responsible for the deindustrialization of the Maritimes. The same approach used in the third world, destroy the local economy by capitalist penetration, extract resources and move on. We in the Maritimes have seen many multi-nationals set up shop with taxpayers money, extract resources and disappear. Bricklins, refineries, foundries, the list is long and the tax dollars given to huge corporations is staggering. The Maritimes need to re-think the whole question of development. Is a worker further ahead by dishing out huge sums of money to entice industry (taxes) and gaining employment for a short term? We have been shafted by the arrangements of confeder-

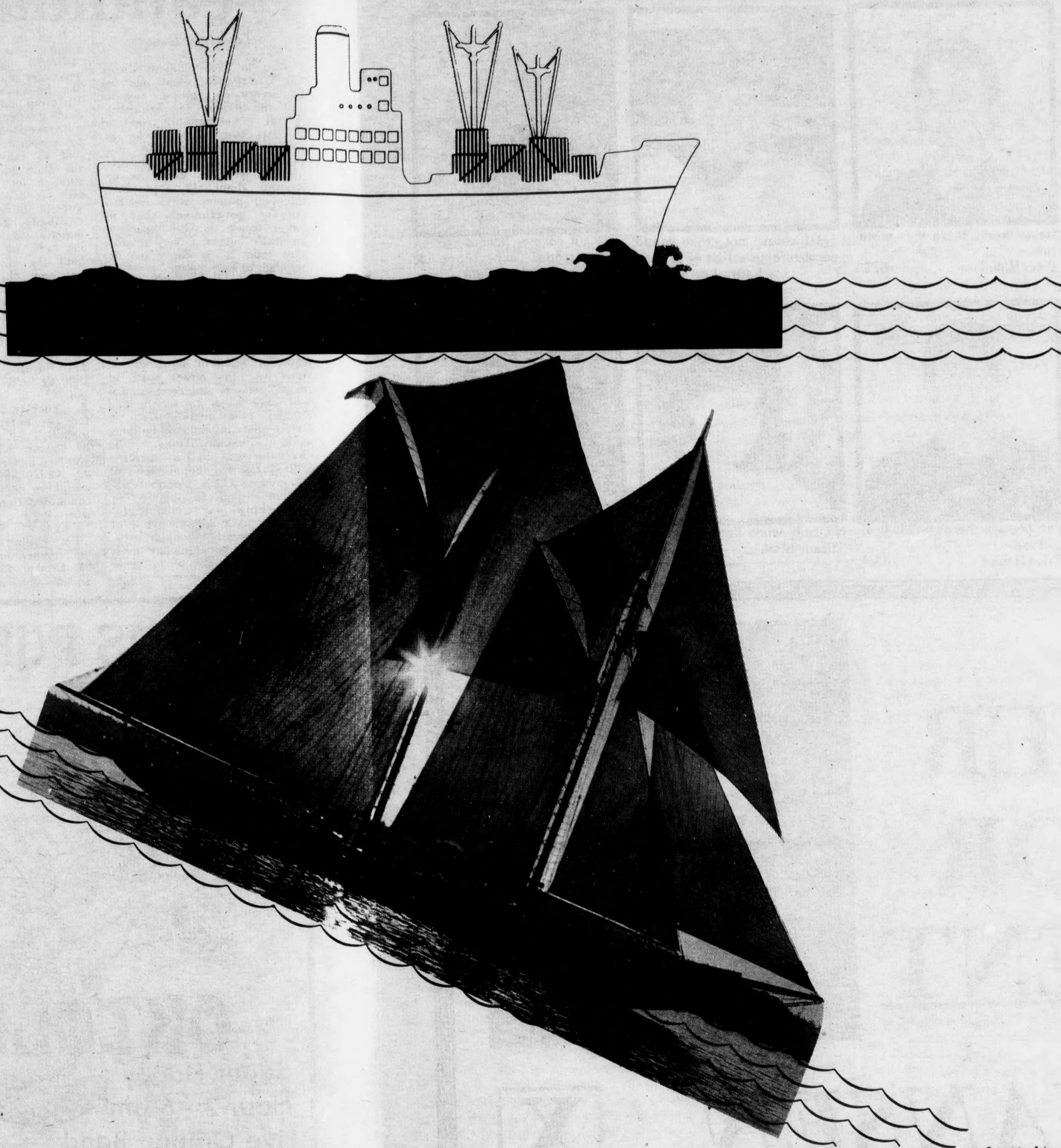
tion. The Maritimes have been subordinate to the interests of capitalist accumulations of wealth in Central Canada and elsewhere.

Basically capitalism "creates underdevelopment in order to prevent the rate of profit from falling and thus to insure capitalist growth". Capitalism has certain counter-tendencies to keep the rate of profit from falling. Some of the methods used to keep profit up are decreasing wages, finding new markets, sources of cheap labor and cheap raw materials may be discovered or created. These last-named items are precisely those provided by underdeveloped regions like New Brunswick or a third world country.

It is time to rethink the whole question of development. The Scandinavians emerged out of the same historical era as the Maritimes but as a prosperous independent nation. We cannot allow the capital drain of the banks and the multi-nationals to continue if we are going to adequately develop the Maritimes. The multi-faceted problem of unemployment will not go away until we stand up for our Maritime rights. Our seashores are a window on the world. The Maritimes could for example be a major exporter of food products; yet Atlantic Canada imports 80% of our food needs. Federal programs will help get a farmer off the land and into a city. Why can't they support the same farmer on his farm where he can produce food?

The existence and persistence of regional disparities are ingrained in the history of Canada. Numerous interventions by the federal government have also encouraged the concentration of industrial activity in Ontario and Quebec. Federal initiatives to decentralize industry to the underdeveloped areas of Canada have not met with success; nor had any significant impact on regional disparities.

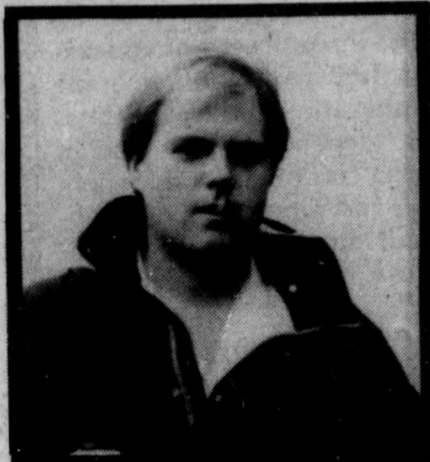
"What we need, if we would thrive, is the opportunity to live our own lives, to develop our own resources and to increase our own culture under fiscal arrangements that are suited to our needs, that will ensure us a square deal, so lacking in the cumulatively unfair Canadian fiscal history in the past fifty years."



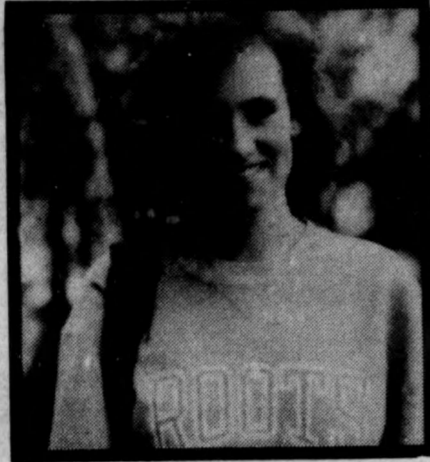
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"Do you listen to CHSR? Why or why not?"

Photos — Eleanor Stunden
Interviews — Karen Kelly



Sometimes. Because I hate AM!
Greg Bannister BBAI



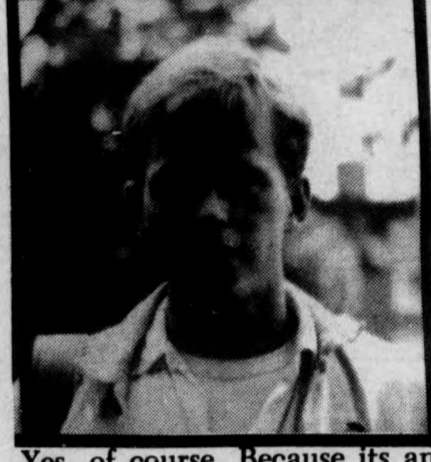
Yes, because the music is excellent! It's funky!
Debbie Hoare BAI



Never knew there was a station.
Peter Wood BPEI



Of course not, that would constitute a conflict of interest
Laura Lee McLean
Bruns 1000



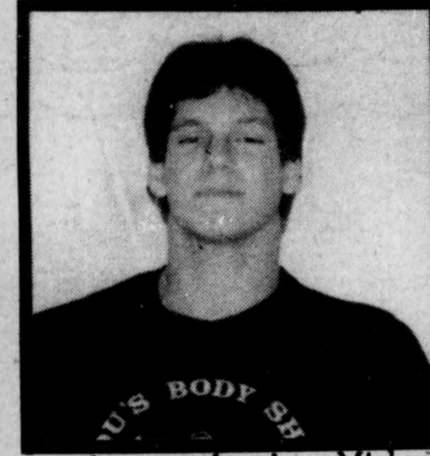
Yes, of course. Because its an educational experience & spiritual enlightenment.
Louis Brill BBAII



Yes, it has good music!
Laura Love BAI



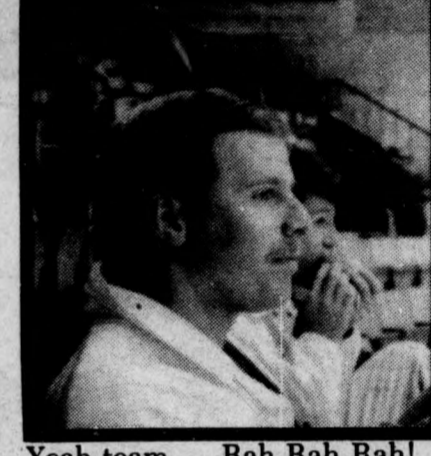
Yes, because of the heavy metal inquisition hour.
Clay Rideout BBAII



Yes, because there's no Micheal Jackson.
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Human League - Out of their own league

By TIM MARTELL

Human League - Crash; 1986
Virgin Records Inc.

The Human League has long had a reputation for doing things differently. However, in this, their third album, it is highly possible that the gang of six from Sheffield, England has gone just a little bit too far.

To begin with, upon first listening to "Crash", one thing is painfully clear. In most cases, the lyrics of the League do not "fit" harmoniously with the given music. One reason for this is that the music has a style that is light and melodic, while the lyrics seem to be harsh and repetitive, harsh and repetitive. Oops, oops, oops... I can see that I've been affected too, been affected too, been affected too. I think you can see what I mean.

Secondly, with the use of synthesized echo-sounds, and

computer-enhanced, keyboard-dominated tunes, the selections from the album possess a sound that is unmistakably cold and manufactured, rather than one that is natural and enjoyable.

A follow-up album to two large successes - "Dare" and "Hysteria" - "Crash" can best be described as an album to change the face (or more appropriately, the voice) of the Human League. One reason for this could be their recent union with Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis of Flyte Time Productions Inc. This hot production team has had a long line of chart success over the past few months with clients such as Janet Jackson (that's Miss Jackson if you're nasty), the SOS band, and Force M.D. to name a few. Their contribution of material to the new H.L. album, as well as their production of the album, is largely apparent as the style of the British band becomes more

sophisticated.

The release of "Human", the first single from "Crash" - and also the only single bearing the style of past Human League efforts - can be seen as a brilliant marketing move by Virgin records to attract true fans of the League. In the long run, however, it will be album sales that "Crash" as these fans discover, and dislike, the changes at hand. (Amazing psychic powers.)

And now for the weather ...

A JON ROBERTSON REVIEW

Agent - Virgin records

After the examination of the album face and sleeve designs on this Canadian group of newcomers' 1986 release, I must admit I was a bit skeptical and prejudiced by the group's format. They, at first

glance, appeared to be a typical "one hit" type of group. Well, after much consideration, I must admit that I was correct in my initial evaluation. Now don't get me wrong, the group contains much potential and more than simple raw talent!

In fact, Rick Livingston, the lead singer, has an extremely well-trained and refined voice. The musicians are professional and gifted ... but the problem is the lack of creativity. Overall the album, with a few exceptions, is repetitive and sickly sweet. For instance, get this...some of the song's titles are: "Can't Holdback", "Can't Stop", "Heartbeat", "Change of Heart", "Blame it on Love", "This could be the Night," etc... need I continue? (Ho hum!) Come on guys, it's been done before, (and will most assuredly be done again.)

"She trusted me" and "Headlines" possess good

writing and hints of imagination, but they don't make up for the lack of creativity elsewhere.

Overall, the album is not horrible to listen to. It comes with an acquired taste and in fact is great for a candlelight dinner for two. Personally, I hope the talents exposed in this collection will be elaborated on next time. Those of you who appreciated "She Trusted Me" will probably appreciate the entire album. Those of you who look for higher standards in music, save your ten bucks.

Oh yeah, for the record, Dave Allan did percussion, Bob Smart, guitar work, Andre Kunkel, Bass and a great job on keyboards by Craig Zwiba (cool last name). Also, thanks to Rob Zoe who provided some additional info. pertinent to this review.

...Next week, we'll take a look at Idol's newest as well as UB40's "Rat in Kitchen". Until then, take it easy...

Writers Wanted

Do you like the arts? Does seeing your favorite bands for free sound good or front seats to your favorite play?

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At the Chesnut

MOLLY OLIVER
By Diane Gillies

This past weekend rocked at the Chesnut. Once again Molly Oliver performed good old "rock 'n roll. Their sound is more rock than in the past playing classics from Proud Mary to more recent numbers by Dire Straits, Robert Palmer, and Huey Lewis. The band has been 'rockin' for about 11 years now and Bruce Wheater, the

originator of the band has put together some new faces.

The group projects a stronger sound than ever. Bruce on lead vocals is backed by Larry Garden on keyboards, Donnie Morris on base and vocals, and finally Neil Robertson on drums. The dance floor was constantly packed Friday night and also on Saturday. They definitely brought "down the house"!

See ya next time guys!

Creative Arts presents Chaplin and Jones

Violinist Francis Chaplin and pianist Lawrence Jones will give a concert Sunday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the UNB Campus in Fredericton. The concert is one in a series sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University.

Tickets will be available from the Art Centre in Memorial Hall on Friday, Oct. 17, and at the door. Admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for senior citizens and school children.

Mr. Chaplin was born in Newcastle and studied music at Mount Allison University and the Julliard School of Music in New York. He teaches violin and viola at the Brandon University School of Music and is a member of the Brandon University Trio.

His concert career includes a variety of Canadian recitals and radio television appearances with orchestras in Toronto, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Quebec City and Halifax.

Mr. Chaplin served as concertmaster of the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, the Halifax Symphony and the CBC Halifax Concert Orchestra.

Lawrence Jones, also from Brandon University, is active as a solo and ensemble pianist for CBC Radio. He holds a doctorate in music from the

University of Iowa and is an expert on the music of Mozart.

The duo will play selections from Grieg, Strauss, Liszt, Castelnuovo-Tedesco and Eckhardt-Gramatte.

For Artsies this week. . .

- * -At the Woodshed...
- * Friday Oct. 17 - Pat Hamilton and Mike Cronin, doing a witty account of New Brunswick's History, From the Calithumpians.
- * Saturday Oct. 18 An Improvising Trio Geordie Haley, Lloyd Hanson and Karl Gans are playing Jazz-Funk-Industrial Music.
- * "Children of a Lesser God" a poignant movie starring William Hurt and Marlee Matlin- Film in St. John - Kmart plaza.
- * -At the Chestnut
- * -Brian Jones Band - 7 piece band with horn section, from Halifax. Contemporary rock "party band". 3rd place in "Battle of the Bands". Playing Thursday - Sunday.
- * Selected entries will be on display in the Art Centre Studio till October 23, and everyone is invited to a reception to be held in Memorial Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 18th, at which time prizes will be presented and music entries performed. First, second and third prizes of \$75.00, \$50.00 and \$25.00 respectively, maybe awarded in each category.
- * The British comedy film "Pleasure at Her Majesty's" with Monty Python and "Beyond the Fringe" will be shown on Thursday, October 23, in the Tilley Hall auditorium, Room 102 on the UNB Campus. Showings are at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00. Proceeds will go to the local Amnesty International group. Everyone is welcome.

Baby Gherkin: Last Take

By Blue Mother Goose
episode-the last

Well boys and girls, the Ol'Goose has had about as much as he can take. So, yes, today we kill a pickle. Can you say "K-I-L-L" boys and girls? Splendid! I knew you could! Let's get to it then.

O.K., Clyde, we gotta act fast, before that loony varmint decides to make relish out of us!" said Baby Gherkin trying to get the situation under control

Clyde couldn't have given a damn; he'd fallen into the jar of cherries when the varmint shammed the door and was in hot pursuit of Mary Shino's well rounded little body. (Aside: What's red and green and spins around at high speed? An over amorous pickle in a jar of cherries)

Baby Gerkin decided he couldn't wait for buddy Clyde, so he pulled on his Rambo-Ronnie destroyer outfit and kicked open the refrigerator door karate style. He deftly jumped down to the floor, rolled around a bit (having discovered the reason pickles should wear jock straps) and screamed like a mentally deficient clam. And then the cat ate him. The End

Alright, boys and girls. Can you tell Blue Goose what the moral of this story is? No? Well then no more Mr. Rogers for you slime ball! Do you know little Velma? Yes, indeed! What a good little girl! For all you boys and girls that didn't hear Velma I'll repeat what she said: Do not, do not whatever you do go to bed with a little green man without having taken the proper precautions. That's it for the day kiddies! And remember, don't scratch yourself when somebody's looking. Bye, bye!



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So what
are you
waiting
for?

By Diane Gillies

Well thanksgiving is all over-turkey's gone/pumpkin pie-dittol! Did you see any shows- well I don't have time. I'm too busy-mid terms -tests-essays! Can I hire anyone?

Seriously folks, there are lots to see in the art world here in Fredericton. We have the Art Centre here on campus. There's Regent Craft Gallery, Table for Two, Shades of Light, Aitkens Pewter, Gallery 78, Atlantic Galleries, Connexion Gallery (just to name a few).

There are a large number of talented people in Fredericton. Go check out some friends of mine- their work that is- Gordon, Wayne, Ron, and Arnold- woodturning of the finest quality at Fredericton Exhibition Centre. Now there's a group of guys who've got it!

So between the essays, Social Club and laundry days, go see some of this town's talent!

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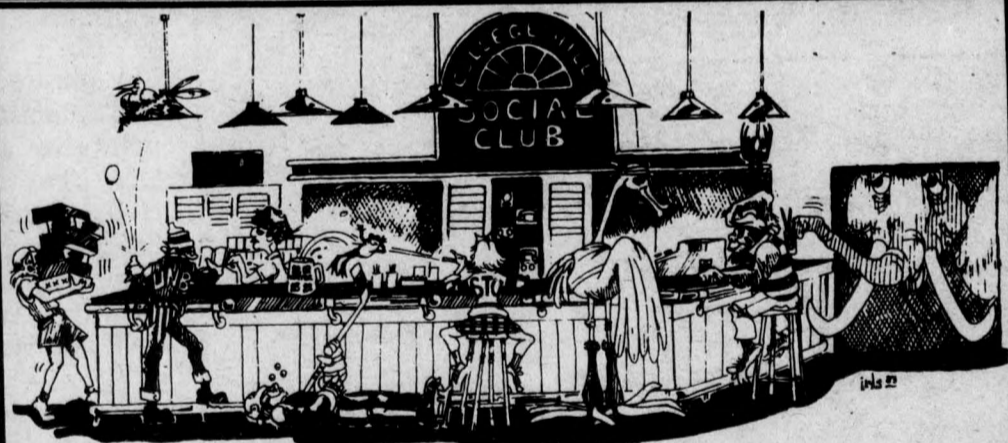
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UNB Victorious 66-0!!!

By ROBERT KETCHUM
Brunswickan Staff

The tiny hamlet of Lennoxville, Quebec, nestled in the foothills of the Eastern Townships is still searching for an answer among the tattered rabble of its once proud University rugby team.

On Saturday, October 11th, the Ironmen played two games against Acadia and the Bishop's "B" side in order to reach to final match against the Bishop's Harlequins "A" side for the prestigious Caledonia Cup.

Acadia fell to UNB 66-0 in a rout that left the meek Acadicians in awe of the utterly merciless Ironmen. UNB forwards and backs ran in try after try at an alarming rate. Wingprop Hammer Davidson scored no less than twice, as did eight-man Mike Parent. John Appleby led the backs with three tries, Randy Ketterling had one, and Tony Dolan with another. A.J. DuPlessis scored last for UNB late in the game. The remain-

ing 26 points came from the kicking foot of the dashing scrum-half Doug Stewart who went on to score an astounding 44 points in the tournament.

Later that Saturday UNB met the Bishop's "B" side in a hard fought 28-0 win. The Harlequins were seemingly determined to see that several UNB players did not see another game that weekend. In a match fraught with excessive violence, UNB emerged tired but victorious, confident of a spot in Sunday's final. John Appleby scored twice in this game bringing his total scoring drive to 20 points, fullback Ian Wilson scored once. Lock forward Mike McClare placed one over for the final try. It was to be once again UNB vs Bishops in the deciding game.

The Bishops Harlequins were sporting a revamped scrum with several European players, and was by far the toughest pack the Ironmen have faced thus far.

Doug Stewart opened the scoring with a penalty goal



photo by Jamie Aitken

UNB IRONMEN ON THEIR WAY TO THE CALEDONIA CUP!

eight minutes into the game, and Bishops answered with a try four minutes later.

The UNB back ran into tough opposition from the Harlequin centers and were beat for significant gains several times early in the half. It took the back line thirty minutes before they could shut down the Bishops' South African stand-off, and sufficiently batter the halfbacks into making crucial late-game mistakes.

As the front row forwards, Willy Scott, Chris Davidson, and John Carr busied

themselves with controlling their formidable opposites, Mike McClare and Howard Constable had a running battle going with the huge French locks that lasted for the entire eighty minutes.

Scoring late in the 1st half for UNB was winger Scott Bringloe, on a well-executed sideline run.

Bishops regrouped in the second half and pressured the Ironmen into giving up one more try before the final whistle would blow. Bringloe scored once again in the second half and Stewart added

another three point field goal to give the Ironmen a 5 point lead (18-13).

Tim Doherty, Ian Wilson and Mike Hopper covered the Harlequin overlaps with decisive speed as the final moments of the game were played out in the UNB end.

The score stood at 18-13 for UNB giving them the undisputed reign over Eastern University Varsity rugby and the Caledonia Cup.

UNB plays next on Saturday Oct. 18 at College Field vs the Saint John Trojans at 3 pm.



photo by Jamie Aitken

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Strong performances over the weekend at the Codfish Bowl in Boston have earned two cross country runners athlete-of-the-week honors for the week ending Oct. 11.

On the women's side, Cathy White turned in her best performance of the season by placing 13th out of approximately 150 runners from throughout the New England states.

Cathy was UNB's third finisher and helping the Lady Harriers win the Codfish Bowl for the third consecutive year. Cathy is a first year science student from Fredericton and her time of 19:20 over the 5000 meter course was her best time this year. UNB won the competition with 97 points to the second place Quinipiac's 101 points.

For the men, captain of the Red Harriers Bill MacMackin takes the weekly honor. His 10th place finish at the Codfish Bowl was a marked improvement over his 46th place finish one year ago. His performance also helped the Harriers to a 6th place overall finish. Bill, who is a 4th year business administration student from Hampden, was UNB's top finisher at the meet.

By JANE SEYMOUR
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Sticks chalked up 2 more victories on the Holiday Weekend to up their league record to 8 wins and 0 losses.

On Friday Université de Moncton hit Chapman Field a much more determined team after losing on their home turf by a 6-1 score a week ago. Needless to say the Blue Angels tightened up their defense to a point of getting physical.

Cathy Whalen opened the scoring at the nine minute mark of the first half on a rebound from a previous shot. A hot U de M goalkeeper kept the Red Sticks at bay for the rest of the first half.

Anne Campbell scored on a scramble in front of the net late in the second half and Pam

Gallant followed less than a minute later with a high booming drive into the top corner of the net - again on a scramble in the circle. Sheila Bell got the shutout but was really tested. Susan Grady and Carol Cooper, the UNB captains successfully double teamed All Canadian Danielle Audet not allowing her a shot on goal.

Saturday the Red Sticks hopped onto the van to visit the swampies, too much turkey expectations kept the Sticks playing rather lethargically for very much of the game and again Mt. A. were not to be humiliated again after their 8-0 loss 2 weeks ago. To quote the Mt. A. coach "This was our best game this year" and to quote the UNB coach "Our worst." The Red Sticks struggled through on a goal by Michelle Ives on a penalty

stroke. UNB dominated the play but couldn't find the killer instinct. Carol Ann Jones got the shutout but again had a fairly easy day.

The field hockey team has played better but team members ensured the coach "remember last year we had a slump and were great at Nationals". Time will tell.

The play over the weekend was less than brilliant but there were a couple of bright spots. In the U de M game 3 players scored who haven't been putting the ball in the net lots this year. That is encouraging. Anne Campbell also had a good 2 games playing very steadily in her halfback role. As a result Anne was nominated as player of the week for the Sticks.

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Red Sticks Keep on Winning

Lady Harriers Win Codfish Bowl

By TAMMI RICHARDSON

Gina Spear of the UNB Lady Red Harriers cross country team placed fourth at the 19th Annual Codfish Bowl Invitational hosted last weekend by U. Mass Boston; leading her team to its third consecutive title. UNB had a score of 99 points, narrowly defeating Quinipiac State College of Massachusetts with 101 points. There were 22 other teams competing in the event, including teams from Mass., Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont. A total of 125 runners were in the field.

Terry Lee Damon and Cathy White also ran excellent races, and were major contributing factors to UNB's win.

Damon finished 12th in a time of 19:04, while White finished 13th in 9:11. Michelle Cormier, in her second race of the season, (back after nursing an injured foot) ran very well finishing in 32nd place. Giselle Gallobois, Tammi Richardson, and Dawn Hare rounded out the field finishing 36th, 38th and 60th respectively.

Things are looking up for the Lady Harriers, who were a bit discouraged after a 30-41



THE WINNING RED HARRIERS WOMEN'S TEAM photo by Jamie Aitken

loss to Dalhousie the week before. It is obvious from this race that they are still a force to be reckoned with. The next race for the Lady Harriers will be Sat. Oct. 25/86 when they travel to Halifax, N.S. for the AUSA championships. A win there would mean their 7th consecutive AUSA title.

Men's Results

By WILLIAM MACMACKIN
Brunswickan Staff

The UNB Red Harriers travelled to Boston last weekend to compete in the

Codfish Bowl Invitational, their last competition before their AUSA championships.

The race had its usual tough competition, with 20 teams from the New England area. The race, which covered a 5.1 mile course in Boston's Franklin Park, started very quickly with a large group surging out over the first mile. In the large pack of about 150 runners UNB's team got broken up quickly. Red Harriers, Bill MacMackin and Noel Gallant began to make up some of the distance between them and the front pack while the other UNB racers worked their way up from the middle

of the pack.

By the finish Bill MacMackin had worked up to finish 10th place in his best Codfish Bowl race ever, covering the course in 27:09. Noel Gallant, followed closely behind in 16th place running another consistently strong race. Chris Pinsent finished powerfully in 34th place, a five place improvement over last year. UNB's last two counters were, Kevin Waller who ran very well in his first race this season and Greg Bishop following closely behind for a strong placing. Rounding out the UNB squad were James Ayles and Louis Brill.

Despite strong individual showings by most of UNB's team, the grouping which had been so strong in previous races was missing in Boston. Because of this, the Red Harriers had to

settle for 6th place behind some strong New England Colleges. However, after the intense race the week before and six weeks straight of racing the Harriers were beginning to tire. Now at their strongest, they are ready to taper and sharpen their racing skills, for their assault on the AUSA competition.



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The latest AUSA statistics show 5 Red Sticks in the top 10 scoring race, including rookie Deb Fullerton with 6 goals, tied for second co-captain Susan Grady has 5 goals along with Michelle Ives, Lisa Kilpatrick and Carla Reeves have 4 each.

The Sticks are off to PEI for their last 2 league games of the year. This usually proves to be interesting as 8 of the Red Sticks are from PEI and seem to settle in when on the island and play very well.

Of course there's always those Wednesday games against the men to keep everyone sharp. Come on out and see the men play field hockey. They're pretty entertaining.

UNB Red Blazers Open Season

By RICK MILLER
Brunswickan Staff

Monday night the UNB Red Blazers will open their thirteenth season of women's hockey. The Blazers will play an exhibition game against a combined team of Bantam boys from the FYHA. It will be one or three preseason games for UNB before they begin their regular season play in the FYHA Bantam Rep Division.

Besides their season against the Bantams the ladies will also play a schedule of exhibition

games and tournaments against women's teams from around Canada. Besides a provincial tournament in February, the team will host their own invitational in March, and have barnstorming tours of PEI, Nova Scotia, and Ontario. In all the Blazers are looking at an almost 50 game schedule.

The team has won the New Brunswick Senior A championship for the last 5 seasons, a sixth victory will give UNB a trip to the Sixth Shoppers Drug

Mart Women's National Hockey Championships, where UNB has finished fourth and fifth the last 2 years. Since the Championships are in Riverview N.B. this year it will be an excellent opportunity for them to improve their standings.

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Red Devils Edged by Tommies

By TIM LYNCH

UNB Red Devil fans are definitely in for a treat this season. The Devils played some very entertaining hockey in last weekend's UNB Invitational Hockey Tournament. Although the tournament was won by the St. Thomas Tommies, UNB Head Coach, Rick Nickelchok, was pleased with his team's effort:

"Although we didn't gain any points, I'm happy with the team's progress. I am also pleased with the team's ability to adapt to the different game situations."

In Saturday's opening game, the Red Devils fell victim to the Tommies by a slim margin of 5-3. The winner of this thriller didn't emerge until late in the third period.

In the early minutes of the first period, both teams were overly anxious. This was evident as both STU and the Red Devils were called frequently for being offside. However, at 6:01 of the first period, the Tommies opened the scoring with a shorthanded tally. This was the result of a defensive miscue at the UNB blue line.

It didn't take the Red Devils' offense very long to start producing. Mike Sutherland flipped a pass to Pat Roy in the slot and the score was even at one. Then at 17:28, on the powerplay, Serge Ouimette slid the puck out front to Ed Trail who tapped it into the vacated net. UNB goaltender, Steve Tattersall, kept the score at 2-1 in UNB's favour with some dazzling crease work late in the period.

Tattersall continued his

dominance of STU players throughout the second period kicking out seven quality shots. The only goal of the period came once again on the powerplay at the 7:10 mark. This time it was Serge Ouimette who benefitted from the nifty passing of John McKerrow and Ed Trail. There were numerous penalties in the second and Renato Marino and Bruce Carroll did an excellent job killing UNB's share.

ately for the Red Devils, the Tommies came up with four unanswered goals in the third period to post the victory. The game winner was scored by Bob Brown, the player of the game, at 15:14 of the final period.

However, the Devils refused to concede victory. At the 18 minute mark, John Gravelle

rapped a shot off the bottom right post. With 36 seconds remaining, Coach Nickelchok pulled Tattersall in favour of the extra attacker. The Tommies took advantage of UNB's inability to get organized as Mike McCabe scored the final goal into the empty net.

The 9-3 thrashing they received from Moncton warranted the Dalhousie Tigers a berth in Sunday's consolation game against the Red Devils.

Once again it was a defensive blunder that allowed the opponent to open the scoring. The Tigers, skating extremely well, padded their lead with three more goals in the first 15 minutes of play. The Red Devils finally got on the scoreboard at the 17:17 mark as they connected with another powerplay effort. Tim Kaiser fired it in with Rob Wood and

Ed Trail adding the assists. This goal was the result of some exceptional work along the boards by Trail.

UNB's second goal was the product of some superb skating by John Gravelle. He circled the net twice in succession, fed Andrew Lussier a pass, and Lussier netted it. The Tigers replied with two goals of their own, making the score 6-2 at the end of the second.

The Tigers rounded out the scoring at 12:10 of the third giving them a 7-2 victory. UNB's goaltending tandem of Dean Frost and Steve Tattersall kicked out 41 shots.

As a result of the Tommies' narrow victory over the Devils, the Tommies went on to play Moncton in the final, winning in overtime.

OUT IN LEFT



By LAURA LEE MACLEAN
Sports Editor

Another glorious Friday has managed to arrive in fine style, and if you can still read this paper after a hectic week of midterms then you too have survived.

Last weekend was nothing but victory after victory for our university varsity teams.

To begin with the women's field hockey team posted two victories, one over the Université de Moncton and the other over Mt. Allison. With a record of 8 and 0 it kind of makes you happy they are on our side. Then we have those crazy rugby players of ours who were up to Lennoxville Quebec winning the Caledonia Cup (is Lennoxville still there??).

Robert Ketchum is definitely the right staff writer for these rugby stories as he always manages to capture the atmosphere at these games ... one way or the other.

The women's cross country team deserve the official "give-us-a-pat-on-the-back-we-deserve-it-treatment" as they beat out 22 other teams to win the prestigious Codfish Bowl in Boston, Mass.

I don't know about the rest of you, but if I could sprint one mile straight; then continue on for another 2 or 3 miles at a fast run I would definitely be proud of myself (if I wasn't already dead).

As advanced warning you all should take out your little pink hi-lighter markers and circle next weekend. For what...??

For the 1986 Field Hockey AUSA Championships which we are hosting (Surprise/Surprise). There are lots of bleachers waiting to be sat on so be creative..make a few posters, borrow your roomies air raid siren and be at the games. Game times will be posted in next week's paper.

I think that's all my coffee-filled brain has to say for this week. Have a GREAT Weekend...go jump in the leaves!!

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Sunday October 19th

Harrington Raiders vs Helmet Heads 12:15-1:15
 Harrison Huskies vs James Ready's 1:30-2:30
 Electrical Engineering vs Industrial Arts 5:00-6:00
 Jones Jets vs C.C.L.H. 6:15-7:15
 Fuzzy Navels vs Crazy Canucks 7:30-8:30
 Aitken House vs Random Measures 8:45-9:45
 Business Blues vs Law Lords 10:00-11:00 pm

Monday October 20th

Business Blues vs Helmet Heads 8:30-9:30
 Random Measures vs Neville House 9:45-10:45
 M.E. Turbos vs Bridges House 11:00-midnight

Attention hockey players (or whatever you are) the second team listed in games scheduled are considered the Home Team. They are responsible for providing a timekeeper and scorekeeper for the game.

UNB and STU
 Intramural
 Ball Hockey

Entry Deadline:
 Wed. Oct. 22

Playing Times:
 Mon. & Wed. evenings
 Sun. afternoons

Managers' Meeting:
 Thurs. Oct. 23
 7:30 pm
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MOOSEHEAD

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Soccer

UNB at U de M
 (Friday Oct 17)

UNB at UPEI
 (Sat Oct 18)

Swimming

UNB at Mt. A.
 (Sat Oct 18)

Field Hockey

UNB at UPEI
 (Fri and Sat./Oct 17 and 18)



MOOSEHEAD TRIVIA QUIZ

If you can answer the following ten questions (correctly) submit your answers on a sheet of paper and drop it in the sports editor's box. This is the first of three quizzes; with this week's prize being a tote bag donated by Moosehead.

1. What varsity UNB team placed second in CIAUs last year?
2. What UNB varsity team hosted and won the AUAA Championships last year?
3. Where is Chapman Field?
4. How long has the Red Raiders Coach Don Nelson been coaching?
5. What was the last National Championship won by UNB?
6. What College All American basketball player died from a cocaine overdose in June of this year?
7. Who has the most points for a defenseman in the NHL?
8. Who had the three fastest assists in NHL history?

There is a poor lonely James Ready bag feeling a lot of rejection because no one bothered to answer the above Trivia questions.

We'll give you a second chance though ... this James Ready bag really needs a home!

Future Fall "86"

General Election of Officers

Wednesday October 22nd

Take Part In Our Future

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CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICEBOARD

Monte Peters 454-3525/459-5673
 Don Sinnema 455-2532

Office: Alumni Building, Room 3

Does the Christian faith relate to what you study in political science, engineering, or any other field? Is the Bible relevant to university studies? If Christianity does relate to learning, how? The Campus Ministry will sponsor a six-session FORUM ON CHRISTIANITY AND LEARNING where such questions will be explored. The discussions will be led by Don Sinnema. The Forum will be held at lunch hour from 12:30 - 1:30 on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

Location: Senior Common Room on the top floor of McConnell Hall. It will be possible to have your lunch during discussions. For more information call Don at 455-2532.

Couples planning marriage should see a clergyperson three months in advance. A Marriage Preparation program will be held on Oct. 24-25 at Holy Family Parish Hall, Hanwell Road. A fee of \$35.00 per couple is requested. For registration call St. Dunstan's, 458-8247.

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 General election - Oct. 22
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“ VOTE ”

UPCOMIN'

Alumni of St. Thomas University are reminded that reunion weekend '86 is set for October 17-19 in Fredericton. Former Professor Rev. Thomas J. McKendy will be the guest of Honor at the Alumni Reception Friday, October 17 beginning at 8:00 P.M. in the University's Dining Hall. Reunion activities scheduled for Saturday include: the Annual General Meeting, 10:00 A.M. in room 105, Administration Building; Children's Hour also at 10:00 A.M. in Vanier Hall; and the Alumni Ball, featuring the Thomists, beginning at 9:00 P.M. in the Dining Hall

Thank you for your assistance in publicizing these events

A program on Back Care will be presented by the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital on October 15, 1986 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is to be held in the D.E.C.H. Auditorium and interested members of the public are welcome to attend.

Friday, October 24 at 3:30 P.M. in Rm.D-6, Head Hall there will be a seminar given by Stephen Davies of Defence Research Establishment Atlantic on Array Processing.

Members of the public are invited to attend a performance by Viola Leger, internationally known actress, at Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, Friday, October 17, beginning at 8:00 P.M. as part of St. Thomas University's Acadian Literature Symposium. Leger will perform excerpts from various Acadian dramatic works including Antoine Maillet's *La Sagouine*. There is no admission fee.

St. Thomas University will host an Acadian Literature Symposium, October 16-18. An opportunity for the English speaking community to explore the richness of Acadian Literature, the Symposium will consist of a series of exhibits lectures, discussions and dramatic performances. The public is invited to participate. There is no registration fee. For further information contact the development office, St. Thomas University.

CREATIVE ARTS PRESENTS CHAPLIN AND JONES CONCERT OCT. 19

Violinist Francis Chaplin and Pianist Lawrence Jones will give a concert Sunday Oct. 19, at 8 P.M. in Memorial Hall at UNB.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and school children.

The concert is one in a series being sponsored by the Arts Committee of UNB and St. Thomas University.

Public Service Announcements

FREDERICTON--Young Liberals from across the province will be going to Saint John for the Annual Meeting of the New Brunswick Young Liberal Association, to be held at Keddys on October 31, November 1 and 2, said Shawn Perry, President of the Association.

"Because of the great influx of new members to the Liberal Party, we anticipate that this convention will be among the largest youth conventions ever held in Canada," he said.

The agenda will include the election of officers, policy discussions, election preparation workshops, and a keynote address by the Leader of the Liberal Party of New Brunswick, Frank McKenna. Other special guests will include David Herle, the national President of the Young Liberals, as well as Kevin Aylward, a 25-year-old member of the House of Assembly from Newfoundland.

Chartered Accountants hold career night

Anyone considering a career as a Chartered Accountant is encouraged to attend a career night on the Fredericton Campus of the University of New Brunswick. The event is sponsored by the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants.

This information session is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 in Room 5 of Tilley Hall beginning at 7 P.M. A student and a practising Chartered Accountant will be among the speakers.

UNB TO UNVEIL PORTRAIT OF FIRST WOMAN STUDENT ON FRIDAY, OCT. 17

One hundred years ago, Mary Kingsley Tibbits bucked the system and became the first woman to enrol as a student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

This year, UNB honors the determined young woman by unveiling her portrait at a tea in the formal lounge of Lady Dunn Hall on Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

Following the portrait unveiling by UNB Chancellor Lady Aitken, a poster celebrating the centennial of women at UNB will be presented.

Blood and Thunder

Facts speak for themselves

To the Editor:

I, Andy Savoy, a duly elected council member (Eng. Rep), in good standing, am writing this letter as an invitation to any student who has questions regarding the dismal state of the student union last year of the subsequent removal from office of Bosnitch, Bennett, Brown and English. Questions can be directed to myself, to fellow council members or to the Administrative Director in Rm 126.

I don't wish to be dragged into an argument that was closed April 17/86. The facts speak for themselves.

Yours truly,
Andy Savoy
Eng. Rep.

GOBBLE 
 **GOBBLE**

Dear Editor,

The front page in last week's Brunswickan, headlined "CHSR Recommends Faust's Oust", contains certain non-factual statements.

To begin with, the headline itself would lead one to believe that the Station has, as a whole, agreed on some type of a motion of non-confidence in the Station Director, Mr. André Faust. This is absolutely not the case. Structurally, CHSR is comprised of three bodies: the General Membership, the Executive Committee, and the Board of Directors of CHSR-FM Broadcasting Inc. (which holds the actual license to broadcast). None of these three groups have passed any type of motion of non-confidence, nor were any motions of this type ever introduced during the meetings of these bodies. In actual fact, there has not been so much as any discussion of the possibility of this type of motion in any of the meetings of the three groups to date.

In the second paragraph of your article, it is stated that "members of the CHSR Executive Committee requested that they (SU) take the proper procedure to remove Faust". The CHSR Executive Committee is a body, elected by the General Membership, which is

comprised of six positions, including Station Director. In addition, there are two ex-officio positions, those of Station Manager and Executive Secretary. In total, three members of a six member Executive (eight member, including ex-officio positions) collectively have written two letters addressed to Mr. Stephen Smith, both of which give "recommendations" for Mr. Faust's "removal" from the office of Station Director. It must be noted, however, that these three individuals do not have the ability to proclaim their personal recommendations as having come from either CHSR in general or from the Executive Committee. These three station members met in a secret, closed session which was not an Executive Committee meeting, as it was not properly called, there was not quorum, and it was held secretly. At no time was the Station Director or myself, in the capacity of Executive Secretary, ever informed of this meeting. What came of this illegal meeting was the first of two letters to Mr. Smith, which was referred to in last week's issue of the Brunswickan. It might be noted that both of these letters were, in fact, written on CHSR-FM stationary, regardless of the fact that neither letter received approval of any of the three bodies in power, but rather acted only as individual Station members, or, at best, individual Executive Officers. This should, in no way, be confused with the entire Executive council, the feelings of the Station membership, or those of

the Board of Directors.

The first letter sent to Mr. Smith contained erroneous information by saying that Mr. Faust put the Station's broadcast license at risk, as well as suggesting that Mr. Faust was in violation of the Student Union Building by-laws by being in the building on the morning of October 2, 1986. As far as the first matter is concerned, there is nothing in the Broadcast Act, the Station's Promise of Performance, or any CRTC regulations which would prohibit such an early morning on-air show. In fact, no written rule exists on this matter. As far as being in the building illegally, both Mr. Faust and myself observed proper building sign-in procedures on the night in question, as we do on many nights, in order to do work for the Station. There were no building rules violated.

The second letter sent to Mr. Smith, dated October 8, was received by the Station Director and myself only today, Oct. 14); it is my understanding that the Brunswickan has also received a copy of this second letter. This second letter is completely inaccurate as far as the presentation of facts. It contains misleading and erroneous information, and some of the items mentioned are possibly slanderous and could possibly be damaging to the character of Mr. Faust.

On another point, the Brunswickan's article quotes Mr. Smith as saying that there was a motion made to "fire" Mr. Faust. Mr. Faust is not an employee of Mr. Smith's group, or of the UNB Student Union, Inc., or of CHSR-FM.

Rather, Mr. Faust is a volunteer who was elected by the General Membership of CHSR to be the Station Director (not a paid position). Mr. Faust is, in effect, the top executive officer of a club, not an employee or manager of a radio station. As such, he cannot be "fired". Mr. Smith's group, in their own constitution which they have approved the use of, do not have any removal from office powers or procedures. Therefore, the Smith/Semple/Lutes Council does not have the power to remove Mr. Faust from his capacity as head of the CHSR-FM radio club.

If Mr. Faust were to be removed from office, proper impeachment procedures would have to be followed. This would mean that a notice of motion for impeachment of the Director would have to come before the General Membership of the Station, the same group which elected the Director and thereby put him into office. It is my belief that the three individuals involved will not attempt to follow the proper impeachment procedure, as they realize that such a motion would not receive the approval of the required amount of CHSR General Members. It is also my belief that these individuals are acting on behalf of a minority of members, and that the majority of our members support Mr. Faust, realizing the important work and advancements which he is attempting on behalf of the General Membership (which a previous Station Director had referred to as "lowlife D.J.'s"). Finally, it is

also my belief that the three individuals involved were coerced into writing their letters by at least one figure of authority on the University campus, and that there exists some type of a conspiracy against the character of Mr. Faust.

I would ask that in the future, the Brunswickan better research their articles before publication.

Tony Tracy

*Would you vote
for this man?*

Editor:

Late Monday afternoon a textbook with no identification in it fell out of my schoolbag in HB17. Its absence was not noted until later that evening. Tuesday morning when I checked at HB17 there was my textbook (along with some other items I had dropped) on a table. To the person who found my book and left it there, and to those who could have taken it but didn't, thank you very much.

Art Boudreau



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