



Bosnitch ignores Council calling for his resignation

By KEN QUIGLEY
EDITOR

Despite council voting 12 to 2 to call for Student Union President John Bosnitch's resignation, Bosnitch plans to disregard the authority of the elected representatives and await the new Council.

The meeting began with Arts representative, Stephen Smith, moving to suspend the agenda, (which Chairman Oliver Koncz claimed did not exist) and in its place establish the motions of John Bosnitch's resignation; Hugh Brown's resignation of Vice-President Services; and the acceptance of Jeff Collin's resignation as Assistant VP Services.

The first indication of how the night would proceed occurred when Bosnitch insisted that he be the mover of the motion to call for his own resignation stating "to prove how meaningless the whole thing is".

In an effort to pinpoint a time on which the resignation be submitted, Council suggested midnight Wednesday. Bosnitch seconded this motion, which subsequently passed.

With that done, the charges were listed on which the resignation call was based. These included John's involvement in the poster issue (dealt with in last week's Brunswickan), and the misleading of Council in regards to said poster issue and the surrounding events.

In regards to the poster issue Bosnitch has appeared on CHSR claiming that he had no involvement in it at all; he told the Brunswickan Editor and others that he designed, wrote, and printed the Downey's Monkeys poster; and with the assistance of VP Services Hugh Brown collected a photo of SUB Director Kim Norris from the Brunswickan. A picture that was used in 3 of the 5 posters in question.



Council asks John Bosnitch to walk away

From there he informed the Council it was all in a "friendly, humorous" act between himself and Kim Norris. These statements were made without the consultation of the SUB Director, who described his reaction as "furious" upon seeing the posters. Furthermore the possibility of them being in the mood and context in which John suggests, Kim describes as

"ridiculous".

In an apologetic gesture, Bosnitch sent a letter of regret regarding the posters and the incidents surrounding them, to the Editor of the Brunswickan and Kim Norris. In his words "the issue has been made into a political football by the most ruthless of opportunists."

When asked why the letter was handed in now instead of

when the issue was being dealt with in Council, John said "I want people to think I was attempting to duck from criticism."

As a point of fact, these events all transpired in the last 2 1/2 weeks, yet when asked for his summation of the night's events John claimed "what happened last night was the culmination of several months of preparation by 1 or 2 individuals who were unable to accept the results of the November elections."

This accusation confused Stephen Smith, the representative chiefly responsible for the resignation movement, since he claims "he supported John in November, and thought he was the man to get things done." As evidence to this, Smith offers the fact that John nominated him for both Arts representative and the Senate back in the month of November.

"It is pretty damn clear", continued Smith, "that the students are not happy with him, he should honor his statements already made and put his seat up on the line." Smith refers to comments John made on CHSR early Tuesday night, stating that if anyone wished to put their seat on the line and challenge him for the leadership, he would accept.

This statement was put to the test when Larry Hansen, an Arts representative accepted the President on his word, put his seat on the line and expressed his intent on running against John for the leadership.

Bosnitch dismissed this challenge citing Hansen's mandate was a day short of expiry, and thus could not be declared a serious proposal.

University President, Dr. James Downey, admitted he was not surprised when John ignored the call for his resignation, but did urge that John "do the honorable thing and

resign. He's always made a big deal about the democratic process, now he must step down as President. He no longer has any moral or political authority to stay on."

Be that as it may, John has stated that he and his executive are looking forward to dealing with the newly elected Council, which he describes as "new, fresh and open-minded." On such a Council will be Andy Savoie, Stephen Smith, Andrew McAllister, John Landry and Paul Higgins, all of whom signed the original motion to call for Bosnitch's resignation.

There exists on the floor for next week's Council meeting a motion calling for John's impeachment.

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Students decide on referendum issues

In conjunction with the Spring General Election yesterday, a referendum was presented to the students. Each student had the opportunity to vote either for or against each of the eight separate propositions. The following are the referendum issues and votes for each:

Proposition 1: That the Student Union denounce the South African apartheid system and call upon the university to follow the students' lead in divesting from companies investing in South Africa.
yes: ✓
no:

Proposition 2: That control over the management of the Student Union Building (SUB) be turned over to the Student Unions. **Unavailable At Time Of Printing**
yes:
no:

Proposition 3: That the regular

annual Student Union fee be increased to fifty dollars to improve student employment and other programs of the Student Union.
yes:
no: ✓

Proposition 4: That full Student Union membership be made mandatory for all part-time and summer students, and that an annual part-time Student Union fee of ten dollars be established.
yes: **Unavailable At Time Of Printing**
no:

Proposition 5: That as a result of the fact that the fiscal and electoral years of the Student Union have been standardized and fixed as June 1st to May 31st, all Student Union terms of office affected by this change should terminate on May 31st of the upcoming academic year, and that the next executive should be elected in March 1987, and

take office on June 1, 1987.
yes: ✓
no:

Proposition 6: That the Student Union endorse the establishment of an autonomous Graduate Students Association (GNA) to represent its members in graduate student matters, and that graduate students shall continue to be full members of UNB Student Union and the

GSA shall on their behalf, pay annual Student Union membership fees of ten dollars per capita (collected from the graduate students) to the Student Union.
yes: ✓
no:

Proposition 7: That the UNB Student Union join the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), and that each student pay an annual four dollar CFS

membership fee in addition to the regular Student Union fee.
yes:
no: ✓

Proposition 8: That the Student Union collect a special annual ten dollar football fee in addition to the regular Student Union fee, to be used in support of the reestablishment of a football program.
yes:
no: ✓

Bomb scare at UNB

By ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

Two bomb threats were made on Tilley Hall last week. In both cases, UNB Security and Fredericton City Police were notified immediately.

The first threat occurred on March 17. A call was received by the Student Union secretary

at approximately 9:30 a.m. The secretary notified UNB Security who in turn called the police.

A search of the common area and washrooms of Tilley Hall was conducted jointly by Security and the police. The search was completed shortly after 10:00 a.m.; no bomb was found.

UNB was not the only place to receive a bomb threat that day. Constable John Carr of the Fredericton Police said that a call was made to the Federal Experimental Farm. The caller told them that there was a bomb at the school, said Carr. (There is no school at the farm.)

After the police had been called, it was discovered that the farm has a similar telephone number to Fredericton High School. F.H.S. was informed about the bomb threat. Carr does not know if the school was evacuated.

The following Friday, another bomb threat was made on Tilley Hall. This call was received by a supervisor of the Security department of UNB. Again, a search was conducted but no bomb was found.

According to Carr, the decision to evacuate is always made by the administration of whatever building is threatened but the police do advise. Chief Williamson, UNB Security, said, "Even if we are fairly certain that it is a hoax, the lives of the students must not be endangered."

After the searches were conducted, it was announced that no bomb had been found. It was then up to the individual to decide whether or not to re-enter the building. Although searches are normally as thorough as possible, Carr said, "It is physically impossible to completely search a large building."

In both cases, the caller was described as a male with a foreign accent who said only, "Bomb in Tilley Hall." Williamson said that descriptions of the voice indicated that it was probably the same person.

As far as the police are concerned, however, the case is closed. Both Security and the police feel there is neither a need for investigation nor grounds on which to base one.

Election results?

Yesterday, the Spring General Election was held at UNB.

The graduating class of 1987's positions were all filled by acclamation due to lack of contenders. The Life President is Tim McLaughlin and the Life Vice-President is Robert Chase. Andrea McLaughlin is the Life Secretary.

Three seats on the Student Union Council were also filled by acclamation. Andre Faust is the representative for No Program. The representative for Law is Elizabeth van den Eyden. Stephen Rawlinson got

an Engineering seat; there is still a full year seat and half year seat for which there were no nominations.

There is no representation for Education (there were no nominees). For Law, the following were nominated: Robert Chase, Andrea McLaughlin, and Stephen Rawlinson.

For the half year seat, the following were nominated: Chr. Barclay, Paul B. Higgins, Armand Vaillancourt.

Business Administration (one full year):

Eric Semple
Tracy

Science (one year):
Grant
Lee

For elections for the Senate:

Michael Bennett
John Dunfield
Bruce Farnham
Anthony Gilchrist
Bradley Vernon Green
Marie Rojas-Fernandez
Armand Vaillancourt
Terrence Young

Brunswickan Editor

goes to Parliament

by LEITH CHU
Asst. News Editor

Ken Quigley, hunger striker for the preservation of youth programs and Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunswickan*, left Fredericton by plane early this morning for Ottawa to meet with his Parliamentary counterpart. Quigley, concerned with Senator Jacques Hébert's health, said that he would try to "persuade him to end his fast."

Also on Quigley's agenda are meetings with Katimavik sup-

port groups and hopefully with government officials (Katimavik was the youth program created by Senator Hébert ten years ago and terminated this year by the present government).

Quigley, who once weighed 236 pounds, plans to end his hunger strike on Friday, April 4th. Until that time, the now 211-pound hunger striker will continue to drink only water and to take vitamin pills.

Residence fees increase

The Board of Governors of the University of New Brunswick has approved increases for 1986-87 in the room and board rates charged in the residence system. The increases range from four to 5.5 per cent and average 4.7 percent on the Fredericton Campus.

In Fredericton, the increases are based on several factors, including changes in food service and utility costs, and wage adjustments. In addition, regular building maintenance, the installation of metal storm windows, and the replacement of furnishings, such as dressers and desks, will all be more costly in 1986-87.

A student occupying a single room and electing the 19-meal-per-week food service plan will pay \$3,385--up \$175 from last year's \$3,210 rate. Students who share a double room and elect the 19-meal-per-week food plan will pay an increase of \$130--up from \$3,010 to \$3,140--and multiple accommodations will rise \$125 from \$2,935 to \$3,060.

Rates for students who opt for the 14-meal-per-week plan will be \$105 less per year.

In the Maggie Jean Chestnut House and Rosary Hall, where kitchen facilities are available to students, single room rates will increase by 5.6 per cent,

from \$1,785 to \$1,885. Double rooms will rise by 4.8 percent, from \$1,565 to \$1,640, and multiple rooms will go up by 4 per cent, from \$1,500 to \$1,560.

Rents for Magee House apartments--occupied primarily by married students--will increase by an average of 4.6 percent.

The Fredericton campus will also increase its rates for summer accommodations for students. Daily rates will go up by 5.8 percent, to a maximum of \$9 for a single room. Weekly and monthly rates will increase by 13 to 15 per cent, to a maximum of \$170 per month.

March against apartheid

by MELYNDA JARRATT
Brunswickan Staff

Twenty-six years ago last Friday, on March 21, 1960, sixty-nine blacks in Sharpeville, South Africa, were shot and killed by security forces in what has come to be known as the Sharpeville Massacre. Staged as a non-violent protest against the hated pass laws by having people show up at local police stations without their passes, the demonstration of black South African solidarity was intended as a peaceful protest against one of the more burning symbols of South African *Apartheid*. Instead, the security police fired upon the crowd of demonstrators in Sharpeville and left sixty-nine corpses in its wake.

Last Friday at 3 p.m. students from both UNB and STU gathered outside the SUB to stage a commemorative march for these early victims of White South Africa's bloody and iron-fisted rule. From the SUB the crowd of peaceful marchers descended upon the Legislative Building downtown to voice their protest against Pieter Botha's rigidly enforced system of



March participants.

Photo by Ron Hachey.

racial discrimination called *Apartheid*.

The procession marked the end of two weeks of lectures, films, and symposia sponsored by the African Students' Union and the UNB Academic Commission (headed by Micheal Bennett) which were designed to give UNB and STU students an idea of what life under *Apartheid* is really like.

On Friday, March 7, Yusuf Salooji, of the African National Congress delivered a lecture entitled "South Africa: Where to Now?" Salooji, the ANC's official representative in

Canada, spoke about the ANC's unbridled determination to dismantle the oppressive system of *Apartheid*. The ANC, an underground organization formed fifty years ago in response to South Africa's racist policies, has until recently condoned only peaceful and non-violent methods to bring a speedy end to *Apartheid*. However, as the situation changed so did the ANC, and it now supports a black revolution which would replace the political system now in power.

Although the Sharpeville

Massacre brings into focus the hated pass laws which precipitated the bloody violence, it only singled out one symbol among many which constitute an entire sphere of repressive laws. There are many degrading laws against which South African blacks have defiantly laboured in the past fifty years. Tribal homeland laws, by which blacks are arbitrarily settled in areas separated from whites; and marriage and race laws which classify people according to their racial backgrounds, are but a few of

the more outstanding components of the South African system of white-minority rule.

Salooji's lecture, along with the various other activities designed by the ASU and the Academic Commission, has given the students a comprehensive view of this very sensitive issue on the eve of the referendum (see page 2) which called for the University to follow the students' lead in denouncing South Africa's *Apartheid* system and in divesting from companies which invest in South Africa.

UFO lecturer to speak

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be presented by Fredericton Nuclear Physicist Stanton T. Friedman at 8 PM, Thursday, April 3, in MacLagan Hall Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton. The program is open to the public and is being sponsored by the UNB Student Union. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for others with a family rate of \$8 and can be obtained at the door or in Room 126 at the student union, in advance.



Lecturer Stanton Friedman.

Since 1970 Mr. Friedman has lectured at more than 500 campuses and dozens of professional groups in 8 provinces and 48 states. He has appeared on hundreds of radio and television programs across North America and provided testimony about UFOs to congressional hearings in the USA and at the United Nations.

Mr. Friedman has BS and MS degrees from the University of Chicago and has worked on a wide variety of advanced nuclear and space systems since 1956. His past employers include General Electric, General Motors, and Westinghouse in the US and Canatom in Canada. He belongs to numerous professional groups and has in recent years been actively involved in food irradiation, seed stimulation, the use of radiation for commercial applications, and writing and commenting about scientific topics.

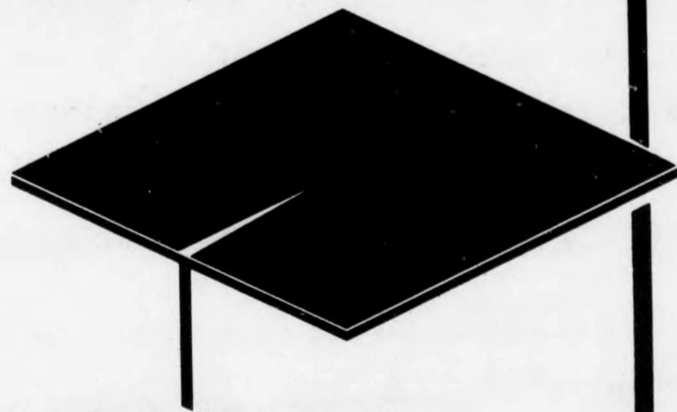
"After more than 28 years of study and investigation, I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that SOME

UFOs are intelligently controlled alien spacecraft. Both the US and Canadian govern-

ments have known this to be true since 1947 when one crashed and was recovered by the US military outside Roswell, New Mexico. The subject is clearly a Cosmic Watergate. Many formerly classified documents have recently emerged clearly establishing the coverup," said the 51 year old scientist.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will be up-to-date with coverage of 5 large scale scientific studies, recently released documents, the Roswell Incident, other saucer landings, and abductions of Earthlings by aliens, as well as the "false" arguments of the sceptics, and the probable star system origin of some UFOs. He will use more than 50 slides to illustrate his program which will be followed by an open question and answer session.

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The conference is jointly sponsored by the Canadian Nuclear Association (CNA)

and the Canadian Nuclear Society (CNS) and often gets assistance from local organizations.

This year's conference was organized by students from the Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Departments. The chairperson of the organizing committee was Judy Barr; leading committee members were Scott Boyd, Trish Cullinan, J. F. LaFor-

tune, Rob Leger, Mark Mosher, and David O'Connor.

Local sponsors included the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and the Student's Representative Council of UNB.

Friday's activities included a workshop, a field trip to Point Lepreau station, and an evening banquet.

On Saturday, ten graduate and five undergraduate papers

were presented. These covered work in progress on student research projects. Graduate paper awards were given to Marcell Mastroianni of the University of Toronto, Anthony Cancilla of the U. of T., and Jean-Francois LaFortune of UNB. Undergraduate

awards were won by Mark Mosher of UNB, Walter Kraus of U. of T., and John Lash of U. of T.

Judges of student papers were Roger Steed and Georges Comeau of Point Lepreau Generating Station and Dave Wilson of Atlantic Nuclear Services.

STU Science Fair

St. Thomas University's psychology students will present a science fair titled "Pieces of You" Friday, April 4 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Rooms G11, G12, G13, Edmund Casey Hall.

A project of Dr. Thomas A. Fish's introductory psychology class, the fair is designed to explore subjects in various branches of psychology, a science that seeks to investigate the nature of human behavior, experience and mental processes. The fair will comprise some fifty exhibits on topics such as conformity, phobias, parapsychology, schizophrenia,

graphology, persuasion and advertising, and living in residence.

The science fair offers students and opportunity to investigate topics of personal interest, to communicate information in a variety of formats and to exchange ideas with the general public. Visitors to the science fair will have an opportunity not only to view the exhibits but also to discuss topics with the exhibitors and to participate in demonstrations which highlight salient aspects of the student's efforts.

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EDITORIAL



It is unfortunate that as students we can not have all our aspirations realized, or for that matter the aspirations we project onto others.

With ambivalent reluctance I confess, as an editor and a student, I harboured those same feelings when John Bosnitch came to power in November of 85.

For months we watched as he teetered between reverting back to his old self (a self few wished to witness) and one that embarked on a campaign of composure, tolerance and even understanding.

A leopard can not change its spots.

Ring in our ears, this cliché may never have been more appropriate. This claim is made in light of last night's fiasco and the many council meetings that preceded it. Tired of repeatedly shaking their heads after every adjournment, Council members decided unequivocally that Mr. Bosnitch's reign as President of the Student Union would end midnight Wednesday March 26.

In an effort to possibly legitimate the council's wishes, John put forward the call for his resignation himself. And in fact, argued adamantly for 20 minutes to defend his right to do so. Solidifying the existing opposition against him, the members could only take these actions to mean John's either conceding that the Student Union is entirely nonfunctional and if this is a fact, it must reflect grimly on the effectiveness of its leader and President. Or that Mr. Bosnitch, by his own admission, is no longer the right person for the job and for the good of the Student Union wishes only to expedite his departure and let council continue as it should.

Either way, the students of UNB, through their chosen representatives, expressed a motion of nonconfidence in the president.

Any other action, other than that obliging the students' wishes and resigning, would necessitate the impeachment process to go forward.

Since the Brunswickan no longer recognizes John Bosnitch as President of the S.U., let's hope he does the honourable thing.

The student government has no place for a meglomaniac who desperately clings to a dissolved mandate.

Nor will it ever.

KEN QUIGLEY



It was amazing that the most intelligent comments in the last two Council meetings came from the gallery. Actually when reflecting upon the stupidity of this year's meetings I guess it should be thought that it's the only place intelligent comments could erupt.

During one of these events, a person unknown stepped out and asked "Why are you all taking this so seriously, it's not the real world?"

Simplistic as it may sound it served to remind everyone that the intensity level at which we all act is really surrounded by a sandbox-like security. If someone is kicked off Council will mouths be unfed, will mental and physical catastrophes ensue, will economic hardships follow?

Nyet to all of the above.

The person who asked that question received a round of applause. I don't think he expected it. I truly believe he was curious to why we pretended we were adults playing a "Monopoly" version of life.

The second speaker opened admitting he was a foreign student. Looking thoroughly confused and dismayed he lifted the infamous Bosnitch hate posters, from two weeks back, for the Council to see. On the verge of what appeared to be an outbreak of emotion, he denounced John Bosnitch for his incredible insensitivity, irresponsibility, and even stupidity for allowing such things to be produced.

With that said he pulled out his student card and ripped and bit at it until it was in pieces. He then threw it into the center of the room and marched out.

He received a three minute standing ovation from all the councillors.

Anyway, focusing on the real world, it appears that Reagan and his cronies have once again fallen far short of predecessors such as Bismarck. Bismarck was able to provoke people into starting wars they wanted no part of, without looking like he did a thing.

The Americans fooled no one, and are now the subject of much deserved negative talk.

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OPINION...

"In conversation with an "army brat" last evening, it was quite clear that the only thing the military ever teaches impressionable 18 year olds is how to become alcoholics and really good ones at that."

-Melynda Jarratt
Brunswickan Staff
Opinion column 14 Mar 86.

The above is quite an amazing statement for a number of reasons. One is it does a great disservice to thousands of dedicated people who have devoted much of their life trying to combat the effects of alcoholism in our society. The second reason is it is a prejudicial statement. Perhaps it wasn't meant that way, but still it remains a statement that dehumanizes an identifiable group and attributes certain characteristics, be they positive or negative, to members of that group, based solely on their participation in it. The above quotation actually makes two serious and erroneous statements: one against the alcoholic and the other against the professional soldier.

This column is certainly not meant as a slight towards Ms. Jarratt and I hope no one would interpret it that way. I haven't really met her except in the most superficial of circumstances but I certainly wouldn't describe her as a prejudiced person. So while this is not to be construed as a personal onslaught against Ms. Jarratt, I would still like to comment on her statement which I find highly offensive.

First, I would like to ask how one becomes a "really good" alcoholic? Do you study it in school? Are there a series of provincial and federal examinations to write or is it an apprenticeship program? *Challenge '86*, maybe? How would Ms. Jarratt determine a really good alcoholic from one that was merely mediocre?

Related to this is the medical opinion that alcoholism is a disease. It is not a personal weakness, a sin, or any other moral judgement we care to make about it. It is a treatable, not curable but a treatable disease that victimizes people from all social classes regardless of their colour, creed, ethnic group, religious convictions, sexual orientation or any other personal variations, including occupation. I personally believe it is both insensitive and unsubstantiated to label some 80,000 Canadians as alcoholics because they wear a uniform to work. While there is a higher than average rate of alcoholism in the military, statistical evidence also points to a high incidence of chemical dependency in both the legal and medical professions; however, I don't believe it would be correct to state that the only thing medical school teaches impressionable students is how to become alcoholics, regardless of how "good" they become at it. Nor would I care to make the assumption that every lawyer and every physician in the country is an alcoholic just because some of them are. Some students at this university are alcoholics, but not every student is, nor will they necessarily become one because they attend UNB. By now, I hope I've made my point on this matter.

The second offensive statement was made against the professional soldier. I gathered from her column that Ms. Jarratt has no desire to join the military and if that is her choice, I will respect it. At the same time, I don't think it is terribly unreasonable to request that Ms. Jarratt respect the decision of those who decide to enlist. The fact that a person wears a uniform and has voluntarily relinquished certain Constitutional freedoms does not give Ms. Jarratt or anyone else the right to haphazardly slur them by publically labelling them as alcoholics.

Narrow-minded stereotyping of an identifiable group personally offends me. I am an "Air Force brat", which gives me as much credibility as Ms. Jarratt's unnamed source, and when I was an impressionable 18 year old, I was in the military. Now that I've confessed this much, I have to ask Ms. Jarratt if she thinks I'm an alcoholic? If so, how dare she make such personal assumptions about me? Hell, she doesn't even know me. If she did, she would also know that I do not consume alcohol in any way, shape or form under any circumstances, including when I was 18 years old and in the Army.

Prejudice is a strange thing. Literally, it means to prejudge. I am most certain that Ms. Jarratt would not make a statement like the one she wrote on March 14 about blacks or Jews or Italians. Even if she did, I can't see Ken Quigley, our beloved, albeit hungry, editor, allowing a statement like that hit print, and if by bad luck, or the curse of the Gremlins that inhabit our typesetting machines, such a statement did get published, Ken's desk would instantly collapse under the avalanche of enraged mail, and rightly so.

Prejudice is much more than anti-black, anti-women, anti-semitic statements and attitudes. It happens as soon as we start dividing people into groups of "us" and "them". Whenever we arbitrarily divide people into categories of black/white, Jew/Gentile, soldier/civilian and start making assumptions about that person based on our silly little categories, we are being prejudiced. Every single time we talk about a "them", while ignoring their fundamental humanity that goes beyond our petty name-calling we are being prejudiced.

As I mentioned at the start of this column, I am not attacking Ms. Jarratt personally. I can't, because like everyone else on this planet, I too have my prejudices. It would appear that being prejudiced is just another one of our many human foibles but that doesn't mean we don't have an obligation to restrain them.

Perhaps today is as good a day as any for us all to take a moment to examine our taken-for-granted assumptions we have about one another. When we look at the beliefs we "know" to be "true", do they stand up to the cold light of reason? I suspect that often they don't. In the process of that reflection, we will hopefully begin to see the humanity that resides in each of us. We may not be able to eliminate our prejudices, but if we learn to control them, it will be a step forward in our coming to realize that we are all human, despite our apparent differences.

KATE MACKAY

Blood and Thunder

Bennett's Reply

Dear Editor,

The March 21 issue of the Brunswickan contained a letter to the editor from Laurence Hansen.

Mr. Hansen declared that I did "not have a pristine record" and implied that I lied to Student Council about Graduate Student Association (GSA) agreement to a referenda question.

To correct Mr. Hansen's misinformation, I stated in Council that the GSA agreed to the TERMS of the referenda question.

In particular, that the GSA be autonomous while graduate students would still be members of the Student Union by virtue of paying a ten dollar per capita fee to the Student Union.

I did not state "clearly and unequivocally" that the GSA agreed with the actual TEXT of the referenda question presented to Council. Council later agreed to a wording that was acceptable to the GSA.

Hansen, in his self-appointed role of Leader of the Opposition in the Student Council, has once again tried to embarrass a member of the SU Executive.

In the future Mr. Hansen should not mix personal and public life and keep his fairy tales out of the Brunswickan.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Bennett
Vice President (Academic)
UNB Student Union

Why The Apathy?

Dear Editor,

We have heard, time and again, about the apathetic nature of students here at UNB. Albeit quite evident that there is a certain measure of truth in this, I am not however immediately concerned with this phenomenon. I would rather bring to your attention the excessive apathy exhibited towards student affairs on the part specifically of the President of the University and the members of the Board of Governors.

I mean to say, why is it that they stand back, with seeming complete indifference as to the goings-on, the other buffoonery and inanity, of students such as John Bosnitch, et al.?

As an aside, I really do hesitate in appending to these characters, ie. John Bosnitch, etc., the status: student. Are they truly students? Is their intent on residing within the university community to complete an educational programme? And if so, does it take eight, nine, or however many years, to do so?

Indeed, do these nondescript individuals, who have contrived to work their way into responsible positions, actually represent the interests of the student population? If not, just whose interests do they represent?

I have witnessed over these past years, under the directorship of Mr. Bosnitch, not only the erection of a dense barrier between the UNB Administration and the SRC, and between the UNB Administration and students, but also the fragmentation of the student body into competing factions, alienated from one another, and in turn, alienated from the UNB Administration.

Further, during the debauched tenure of Mr. Bosnitch and cohorts,

there have been loud hints of misappropriation and mismanagement of funds. Whether or not there is any truth in these hints, I know not; nevertheless, the echoes persist. The doubts concerning the integrity, the sincerity, the credibility, and the honesty of these individuals also continue.

Further, towards what end does Mr. Bosnitch insist upon remaining in office? Surely three terms as president of the student council would suggest that Mr. Bosnitch has designs of sorts, above and beyond those of his titular status, namely, that of being first and foremost a student. But, are we not agreed that Mr. Bosnitch is only nominally a student? Therefore, if these designs do in fact exist, what might they be?

All this - and what more? - should, I believe, warrant you, Mr. Downey, President of our University to take decisive and firm action concerning these nondescript persons.

The extraordinary circumstances arising about, and from, these individuals should (and I urge you to consider this) give you license either to demand their (Mr. Bosnitch's in particular) resignations from office, or, in the extreme, to oust them from the university community. I remind you that in no way will this, or should this, affirmative action be construed as setting a precedent, as it would be taken in the consideration of extraordinary circumstances.

As a student, I invite you Mr. President, and you members of the Board of Governors, to take interest in student affairs, in our affairs, and to restore that harmonious environment and cooperative working spirit which are so essential to the smooth functioning of any thriving university community.

Sincerely,
J.W.J. Baggaley

Pure Ignorance

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Trius Taxi Ltd., and all managers and especially the owner and millionaire Gordon Wheatley. The service is not all that bad, but now that you're charging drivers a fare to be picked up and dropped off after work, as a customer I'm dissatisfied. Whatever happened to courtesy and good old manners? It appears to me, that it is pure ignorance. I know as a student I have to count every penny, and I'm sure you have part-time drivers that are students who also have to count pennies. I can sincerely thank you and your company for directing me to Student Taxi.

Sincerely,
Margret Sheffield

Katimavik

Dear Editor,

The basis of our democratic society is a free, open debate among rational people. It is with great alarm, then, that I see you and others across the country attempting to circumvent the normal democratic process by appeals to emotion, particularly the emotion of sympathy.

If you feel that the cancellation of the Katimavik program is bad for the country, then for heaven's sake stand

up and give your reasons! I'm afraid I haven't heard too many people explaining exactly why it shouldn't be cut, other than vague appeals to "the future of the nation's youth".

I agree that Canada's young people are among its most valuable resources, and certainly everything possible should be done to encourage the development of those resources. Whether Katimavik is the best way to prepare youth for life in the modern world is something that has yet to be established. From what I have seen, one could probably develop a somewhat better program; but I could hardly claim to be an expert. I would like to hear people who have already gone through the program say what concrete benefits they obtained from it.

Persuade your opponents by reason, not by trying to evoke sympathy (which would surely be misplaced, given that you are willingly hurting yourself). If your ideas are sound, they will survive and prosper. If not, then they shouldn't be adopted. Holding a gun to your head and threatening to blow your brains out if you don't get what you want is not a good way of convincing opponents of the soundness of your ideas; neither is a hunger strike.

Yours sincerely,
Eric R. Smith

Misrepresented

Dear Editor,

I have been misrepresented by Mr. Bennett in his letter to you in last week's Bruns. As a member of the History Department Student Liason Committee, I was asked to explain to him why the students of this committee voted against a departmental request that they administer the SU Teacher/Course Evaluation questionnaire. Mr. Bennett accused me of siding with the "administration" and of trying to score "brownie points". This clearly is not true. He used my explanatory letter to launch a "confrontational" attack on my person. This attack only serves to cloud the issue, instead of clarifying the fact that the SRC is administering their evaluation in an irresponsible manner.

Yours sincerely,
Sandra Gereau

Non-smokers Unite

Dear Editor,

Despite the fact that Ms. Audrey Burpee's letter which you published in your last issue contained so many contradictory statements together with errors of fact, syntax, grammar and vocabulary as to negate almost actively whatever point it might once have had, I feel I must rise to the defence of the maligned (not to mention libeled) professor who was the object of her scurrilous attack.

Any visitor to the cafeteria in D'Avray Hall (at least she got that one right) would see at once that there are in place signs which clearly indicate that one section of the cafeteria is a designated 'no-smoking' area. Ms. Burpee was smoking in that part of the room (incidentally, it is not a 'students' cafeteria as she claimed). In doing so she clearly contravened that regulation. Far from attracting Ms. Burpee's

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censure, the person deserves her wholehearted commendation for doing precisely what she suggested should be done in her final paragraph, ie. "enforce the presence of a smoke-free area in a portion of this cafeteria".

In her postscript Ms. Burpee also claimed that the cafeteria incident was the sole reason for her letter. Why, in that case, did she feel it necessary to introduce a whole posse of more general issues, including that of smokers rights? Since she did so, however, perhaps I may also point out that of course smokers have rights (and responsibilities, which she conveniently overlooked) but those rights do not include forcing the residue of their lethal and obnoxious habit on other human beings.

I think it is by now apparent that fulsome apologies on at least two accounts are called for from Ms. Burpee. In the first instance she should apologise to your readers for having inflicted on them such a waggon-load of badly written codswallop. In the second, she should apologise to the professor for the libelous and hypocritical comments she made about him and for the errors of fact contained in her letter. If, indeed, he was 'ignorant' as she alleged (surely she means 'rude?') at least he had the good sense not to manifest his 'ignorance' in such a way that the whole world might observe it. One wishes that Ms. Burpee had been blessed with the same good sense.

Yours faithfully,
B.W. Taylor

Bennett's True Colours?

Dear Editor,

By misrepresenting the concerns of the History Department Student Liason Committee regarding the refusal to administer the Student Union teacher-course evaluation form, Mr. Bennett once again shows his true colours.

We informed Mr. Bennett that the idea of the survey or the questions it asks the respondent are in no way unsatisfactory. The committee firmly believes in the process of creating an efficient anti-calendar. At the same time, however, it was felt that the way in which the survey might be distributed, the manner in which the data would be analyzed, and the format for publication were inappropriate. I wish to briefly explain the position of the Student Liason Committee with regard to this.

First, Mr. Bennett informed the Student Union Council that should a professor not wish to administer the evaluation, copies of the evaluation would be deposited around the campus for these students to fill out for that particular course with the course and student number written on them and then leave them at a collection depot. It doesn't take much experience with surbeyes to realize that this system is wholly unreliable. What is there to prevent someone from taking a stack of evaluations to fill out and placing student numbers on them at random (64900, 64901, 64902, etc.)

Second, Mr. Bennett has publicly stated that the only professional advice he has attempted to acquire regarding the survey took the form of a letter to a business professor who deals with this sort of thing. We all know that statistical figures can be made to say whatever one may choose. Therefore, a survey of the nature proposed by Mr. Bennett demands that acceptable rules

of statistical enquiry be used, especially important as the results will be published. Consequently, professional advice is a necessity.

Third and last, the way in which the last survey was published was completely irresponsible. It was designed to be anti-administration and contained cartoons that completely destroyed the credibility as a surveyor of accurate information.

It also seems that Mr. Bennett thinks that everyone who disagrees with him must be trying to score Brownie points with the administration. Nothing could be further from the truth. The History Department Student Liason Committee firmly believes in course-teacher evaluations and supports the publication of anti-calendars. We maintain, however, that to administer it in an unprofessional and irresponsible manner does more harm than good.

Please, Mr. Bennett, let's be reasonable.

Sincerely yours,
Katherine Biggs
Secretary, History Dept.
Student Liason Committee

Poor Humour

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to "A POEM" by David Morrison printed in the March 14 edition of the Brunswickan.

The poem was very upsetting to me. The poem's author has attempted to use humour to hide what is clearly a rape scene. The intention of the author is unimportant. What is important is that rape and violence against women in general, has once again been trivialized for male titillation.

Sexual violence is a tragic reality in many women's lives and women are tired of being the subject of men's rape fantasies. The author may laugh this letter off and say that women have no sense of humour. I expect that response. But the next time you fantasize about rape, in whatever context, put yourself in the woman's place - feel her pain, her fear, her humiliation. Then tell me that we have nothing to be upset about.

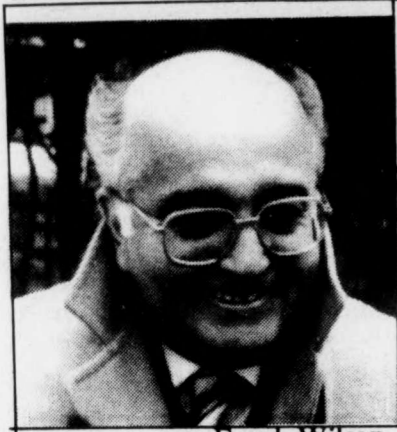
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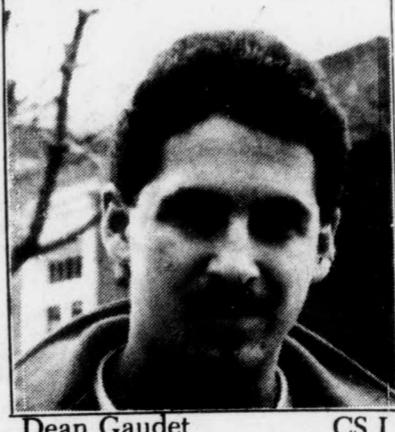
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Hard work is the essence of a good student. (Quoting himself)



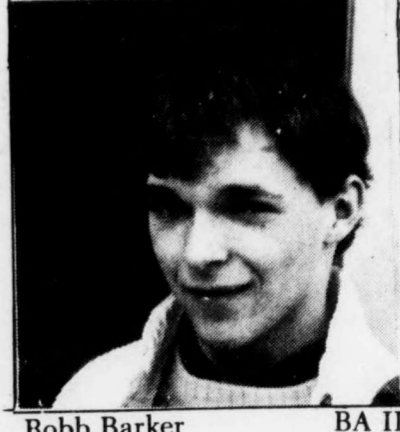
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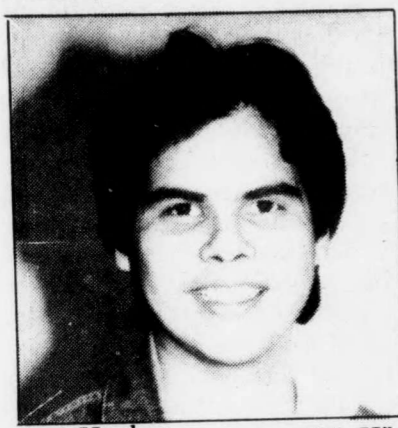
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Are you stoned or just stupid?



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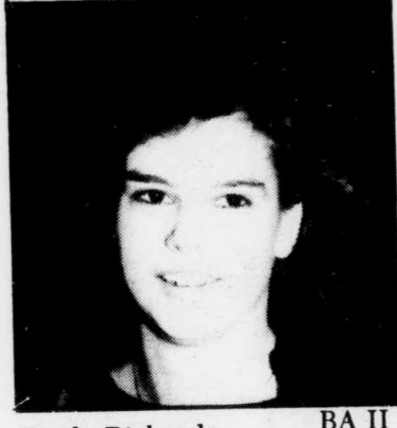
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Anything that can go wrong -will go wrong.



Ron Hachey BA III
The dream of the man you want to be is a waste of the man you are.



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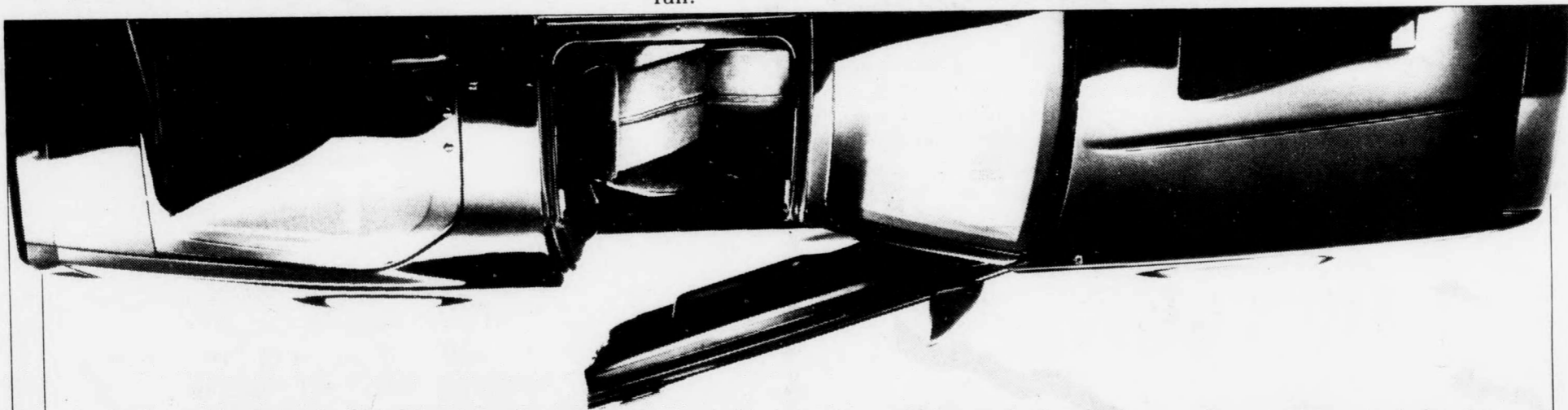
Cindy Richards BA II
I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. The sinners are much more fun.



Darren McHarg BBA I
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DISTRACTIONS

From First To Last ? Mike Grells Jon Sable Freelance

By VAL AMMOUR

During the past few years that the comics industry has exploded, one new company has stepped into the limelight, that being First comics. While many companies, such as Pacific have gone bust, First comics has grown steadily.

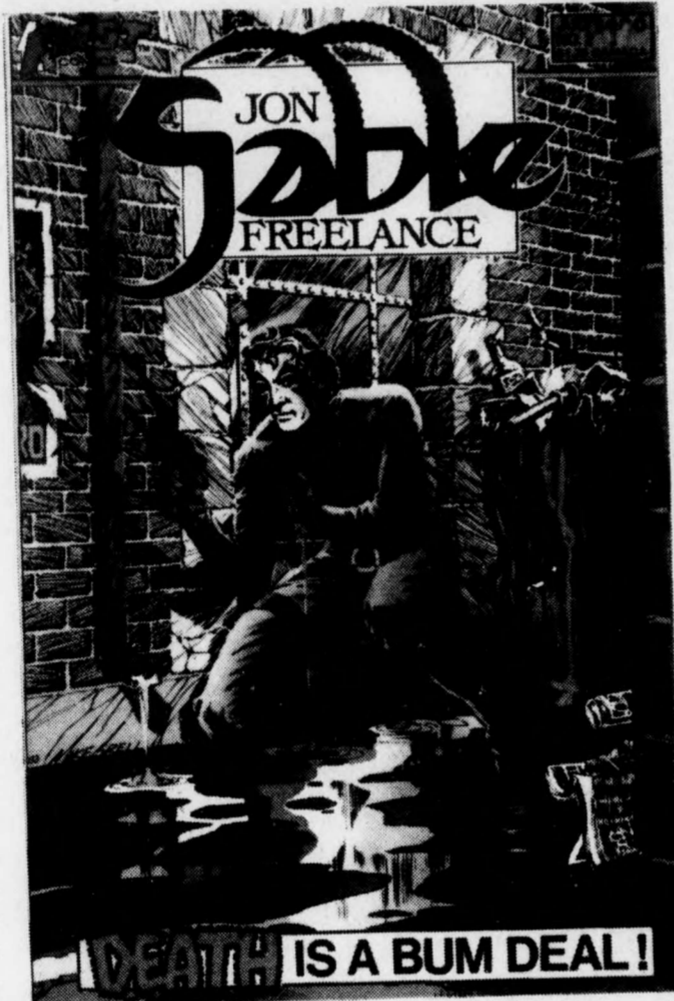
Their titles include Grim-jack, Warp (now defunct), E-man, Badger, Nexus, the much acclaimed American Flagg and Jon Sable Freelance.

Jon Sable has been around almost since the conception of the company. The storyline deals with this guy called, oddly enough, Jon Sable.

He doesn't really work a regular job. Sable is the type of person who will do anything dangerous for a fee, provided it's not too illegal. Written and drawn by former DC Comics Warlord creator, Mike Grell, Jon Sable, Freelance is of the new genre of comics. Sable is not a super hero comic, it's much more true to life, for a comic. that is. It pulls no punches. If a person gets shot, and

they do that a lot, then they die or spend time recovering. There is no miraculous escape for the villain just so he can return to try and take over the world again.

The first issue of Sable deals with this unnamed politician hiring Jon to protect him from an assassination attempt. Sable eventually corners the assassin, after having run up 40 flights of stairs, not an easy thing to do for a 40 year old man who smokes. N. super hero here, just a man. The second issue deals with a bunch of winos



The cover to Jon Sable No. 2. Sable is badly wounded and stalking a wino killer. Note the characteristic Mauser Machine pistol and his bizarre battle mask.

being bumped off; would Superman find a wino killer, never. In this issue we get to see more of Sable's Bizarre Battlemask, basically just a little makeup. He doesn't wear it for a disguise, since it really wouldn't work. He wears it because it "scares the hell out of Them".

Issues 3 through 7 deal with Jon Sable's origin, or how he came to be. We also find out more about Sable's alter-ego, B.B. Flemm. Sable is also a writer, but he couldn't sell wild life stories, however, he could sell children's stories. It wouldn't look good for a tough guy mercenary to write children's books so he created this alter-ego. At times Sable wants to give up being B.B. Flemm, but the money's too good.

Other adventures for Sable have included finding the Maltese Falcon, rescuing a ballerina from Russia and finding the stolen Coke formula. Throughout the series both the story and artwork have remained strong. Grell has

developed his characters much more than in mainstream books. Again, they seem to be much more human. They hurt, they bleed, they cry, they don't jump into danger and wait for the hero to bail them out.

Sable has enjoyed such popularity that First comics decided to put Sable in their deluxe format, ie., better paper and a higher price. Unfortunately, since then, the title has not lived up to its praise. The story has retained its quality but the artwork has suffered. Grell is trying out a new style right now. He's putting much more emphasis on his pencils. As a result, his art, which used to be very tight and fast paced, is now much looser and it just doesn't work. Mr. Grell isn't that good of an artist. If one wishes to pick up the back issues then do so, they are highly entertaining, though perhaps they contain too much graphic violence for the weak of heart. The new issues though cannot be recommended, at least until Mr. Grell goes back to his old style.

MS. TREE

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

By COLIN CADOGAN

Sometimes the poor comic-book reviewer (that is, me) is called on to review a comic book that has been running for awhile. So, I have to try to piece together the action from a single issue, and that's tough (I wish I could pat myself on the back). Anyway, enough of the self-pity.

The review this week is about the twenty-sixth issue of *Ms. Tree* put out by Renegade Press. Again, this is a direct sales comic book so you can't get it up at the store, you have to get up early on Saturday morning and go to Wilkie's at the Boyce Farmers Market.

Ms. Tree (note the Ms.) is about a hardened private eye. She is not a traditional superhero (she can't stop bullets with her teeth, etc.), but as a "normal" person, she becomes famous.

In this issue, she is put into a mental hospital as an alternative to a trial and the possibility of going to jail. Apparently, she was not very happy with the man who killed her husband, so she went out and murdered him (as far as I can tell).

She is diagnosed as being a "cold, aloof person who doesn't have a lot of friends, etc." by the state. She doesn't really want to be in a mental hospital (understandable), and only cooperates with her psychiatrist to try and get out.

While in the mental hospital, she meets up with another patient who says he saw some kill a woman (a senator). This episode will probably lead into her next series of adventures.

The comic uses black, white, and orange which gives the comic contrast and a "film noir" feel. The story line is quite interesting, and I give it high marks.

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Lucien? He knows

By KAREN MAIR
Brunswick Staff

If you have ever worked in a mill or a factory of any type then you can sympathize with the trials and tribulations of shift work. You can also sympathize with boredom; too short coffee breaks, constant machine break downs, little sips from a bottle of 'good stuff' and cigarettes that you have to sneak behind a stack of crates to puff.

If you sympathize with any of these things then you can sympathize with *Lucien*.

Lucien is a 37 year old Acadian millworker who has worked in the same pulpmill for a long time. He now works in the finishing department. Lucien is sick of his job...the day-in-day-out routine of shift

work is getting to him. His wife has taken off with his kids and Lucien is left all alone with only his four-wheel-drive truck for comfort. (Lucien loves his truck.) To top it all off he has run out of smokes and he has to work with a smart YOU-NY-VERR-CITY student who reads.

Lucien was a one-man show that was written and performed by Marshall Button. Contact Theatre in association with The Comedy Asylum staged *Lucien* at the Edmund Casey Auditorium last week. Marshall Button's tale expounds on the life of the typical, relatively uneducated, blue collar, factory worker in northern New Brunswick.

In most cases (at least in my opinion) one-man shows tend to sink or swim depending on the talents of the actor. Happi-

ly, Marshall Button was not only swimming he was doing the breaststroke. His portrayal of Lucien was realistic and accurate.

The things Marshall Button is able to say through the character of Lucien are remarkable in that he can say them without guile. In the course of his monologue Lucien constantly claims in broken 'franglaise', "Me, I know." Lucien doesn't really know too much. At least, he doesn't know too much about the things that he professes to know about.

Button grew up in northern N.B. and therefore he was able to add special insight into the character of Lucien. His hilarious use of 'franglaise' allowed him to carry off jokes about bilingualism that might otherwise offend strict anglophones or francophones.

Marshall performed well, his ability to fall into colloquial dialect was great. His ability to refrain from laughing at some of the things that he said was even greater.

Lucien's character was so easy to relate to and the environment was such a recognizable one that I found it difficult not to imagine the smell of pulp during his performance.

Odds & Entz

By KAREN MAIR

Hey! Wasn't the Viewpoint good this week? I think that the quotes a person recalls tell a little bit about themselves and where they have been. My favourite quote refers to 'six-gin lunches' ... I'd tell you who says this but I can't...he is one of my professors! Seriously, the Viewpoint was well done.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir will be holding *A Concert For Spring* on Monday, April 7 at Memorial Hall. This show will feature old pieces as well as some new pieces. The concert will be held at Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

This year's grad class will be holding a 'grad nite' at the Social Club on April 3. Good solid rock and roll music from the 50's and 60's will be featured all night long. There will be prizes awarded for the best dancers, the best costumes and much more. There will also be an Airband contest so get one together and come out to the Social Club and support this year's Grad Class.

Talk about accomodation! The College Hill Social Club knows that students will be going home early this week end for a rendez-vous with the Easter Bunny so it is holding 'happy-hours' on Thursday afternoon. A good idea don't you think?

As well, The Woodshed is going to be entertaining with *Anarchy Cafe*. This group features a unique blend of music and poetry and laughs and everything. It is a really interesting show. Check it out.

Chink glasses

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1. Various Artists - IT CAME FROM CANADA (OG)
2. The Cure - THE HEAD ON THE DOOR (Electra)
3. Echo & the Bunnymen - SONGS TO LEARN AND SING (Koroval/WEA)
4. The Cult - LOVE (Vertigo)
5. Wall of Voodoo - SEVEN DAYS IN SAM MYSTOWN (I.R.S)
6. Depeche Mode - CATCHING UP WITH DEPECHE MODE (Sire)
7. No means No - YOU KILL ME (Undergrowth)
8. Skinny Puppy - BITES (Nettwerk)
9. Moral Support - INSANITY (TGO/RCA)
10. Northern Pikes - SCENE IN NORTH AMERICA (Black'n Round)
11. Love and Rockets - SEVENTH DREAM OF TEENAGE HEAVEN (Vertigo)
12. Mide Ure - THE GIFT (Chrysalis)
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14. Split Enz - THE LIVING ENZ (A&M)
15. The Waterboys - THIS IS THE SEA (Island)
16. Elvis Costello - BEST OF... (Columbia)
17. The Bangles - DIFFERENT LIGHT (CBS)
18. Propaganda - A SECRET WISH (Island)
19. Grapes of Wrath - SEPTEMBER BOWL OF GREEN (Nettwerk)
20. The Waiting - THE WAITING (Waiting Records)
21. Kate Bush - HOUNDS OF LOVE (EMI)
22. The Promises - SHARK (EP) (Rumble)
23. Death Sentence - NOT A PRETTY SIGHT (Undergrowth)
24. Various Artists - PRETTY IN PINK (soundtrack) (A&M)
25. Carbare Voltire - THE COVENANT, THE SWORD... (Virgin)
26. Slow - AGAINST THE GLASS (Zulu Records)
27. The Fall - THIS NATION'S SAVING GRACE (Vertigo)
28. Husker Du - FLIP YOUR WIG (SSI)
29. FM - CON.TEST (Quality)
30. Various Artists - IF CAN'T PLEASE YOURSELF ... (Capitol)

Compiled by Music Director, Kathy Nelson
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Reaction to Revolution

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Revolution

Revolution, directed by Hugh Hudson, takes place in and near New York and Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War.

Al Pacino plays Tom, a widower who is coerced into the Revolutionary forces in order to stay with his young son Ned (Dexter Fletcher). Tom does not feel any great patriotism and only fights out of necessity in the early stages.

After being wounded on the battlefield, Tom is tended by Daisy (Nastassja Kinski), a young woman in her twenties. Daisy comes from a loyalist family but she is sympathetic to the revolutionaries. The relationship between Tom and Daisy and their desire to meet again forms a major subplot.

Revolution is an epic film. We follow the lives of Tom, Ned and Daisy for several years and through many incidents. Tom becomes sincere in his fight for the revolutionary cause as he and his son are brutally treated by the British.

Do not expect to learn about the American Revolution from this film as it only follows the narrower personal context. Also, it is uncertain how factual the film is. The British are portrayed as especially brutal and also excessively pompous while, by and large, the American patriots are seen in the good light.

Although the plot was meant to portray life in the Revolution, it could have been tightened up substantially to create a less disjointed and more credible product.

RATINGS OF RECENT FILMS

Film	Cinema	C H O T I O B I R A P L A I E C I L I P L T N R M T O O T H Y												
		L	Y	G	S	E	S	N	T	Y	Y			
Out of Africa	Plaza	A+	A+	A+	A+	A	A+	A+	A	A+	A+	A+	A+	A+
Revolution	Plaza	A-	A	A+	A	B+	A-	A-	B+	B-	A-			
Gung Ho	Plaza	B+	B+	A	B	A-	B+	B+	A-	B+	A-			

Till next year?

By SCOTT ARNOLD

Decisions...Decisions...
I am here, and yet not.
The confusion of Reality,
Like the hammering hand
of a Madman makes me,
Breaks me, until....

I can take no more,
Reports, Essays...Regirgitate...
Endless Streams of Senseless nostalgia,
Eat at my brain like worms
Feasting on Foliage.

I am here, or nto?
Yes.
I am,
For this total insanity
Which Society thrusts upon me
Can have no other purpose...

Break me, make me...
Which shall it be?

In the near distance
I see a light!
Tiss this the end?

Yes, a small temporary one, and...
It is spring, and spring breathes life,
Into my exhausted and drained imagination.

The cyde is complete.

Film Society

The UNB Film Society will be presenting *Days and Nights in the Forest* March 28 and 29 in Tilley Hall Auditorium.

Days and nights in the forest concerns four supper-caste Calcutta bachelors. Ashim, Sanjoy, Hari and Sekhar who vacation for 3 days in the Bengali forest.

Ashim is the natural leader of the group - a rising young executive, arrogant, ill-mannered and dissatisfied with his life and himself. He meets Aparna, a city girl vacationing with her widowed sister-in-law and through her rediscovers his humanity. Hari is a quick-tempered and rash sporting champion. His brief liaison with a local tribal girl is meant to contrast the deeper relationship of Ashim and Aparna. Also he is attacked and beaten by a servant whom he wrongly accuses of stealing. Sanjoy is a shy, sensible young man who finds himself in the uncomfortable position of receiving an unexpected and unwanted proposition from the lonely widow. Sekhar is the fawning buffoon - nothing happens to him and he returns to the city much the same as when he left.

But the only 'forest' that they - or anyone else in the film - ever relate to is the forest of the self. That is the irony of the irony of the title: everyone in the film, city folk and 'tribals' alike, has lost all contact with nature. Ray skillfully conveys ideas of alineation. All that can be said to have occurred is that some characters have seen some trees in their own forests. The vacation has really been a time in an unfamiliar environment where one's own series of emotions can be seen against a neutral relief, and perhaps better understood.

"Days and Nights in the Forest" offers an experience, delicately sorrowful and yet sweetly humorous. We come close to real people whose flaws and attractiveness are both Hindu and universal.

This film will be presented on Friday March 28th and Saturday 29th at 8 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium.

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Blazers place fifth at Nationals

By MARY SCOTT
Brunswickan Staff

The long hockey season finally came to an end for the UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey Team. It ended on a disappointing note, a long way from home, but left the team feeling good.

The Blazers traveled to North Battleford, Saskatchewan for the fifth annual Shoppers Drug Mart Women's Senior Hockey Championships. Play stretched from March 20 to 23.

UNB got off to a great start in the round-robin portion of the tournament by sweeping their first two games on Thursday. In the morning, seven different Blazers scored to power a 7-1 victory over Newfoundland. Charlene Arsenault and Janet Hudson each chipped in a goal and assist in the win.

Thursday night, the Blazers took part in a game many viewers saw as the highlight of the day. Trailing Manitoba 2-0, seven minutes into the game, UNB climbed back to dominate in an exciting end to end effort. Sandy Ward scored late in the first frame but the Blazers did not get back on the scoreboard until late in the last period. With 1-16 showing, Anne Campbell converted a Carol Cooper feed to knot the score and then, with 24 seconds left, defender Janet Hudson raced in from the

blueline to swoop around the goal and stuff the puck past a startled goalie. For the first time in five UNB trips to the Nationals, the Blazers had a 2-0 record after one day.

Friday was not as successful but just as exciting, at least it was later on. Firstly, the ladies took on the powerhouse from Ontario, a team that was to go on to the Nationals with very little opposition. A three goal second period explosion quickly took the game away as the Blazers lost 6-0. Goalie Sue Kierstead was outstanding as she faced 36 shots for UNB.

Later that same day, UNB was forced to the last minute by Nova Scotia. The exciting contest saw Carol Cooper tie the game with 59 seconds showing, a game in which a hustling NS squad kept UNB off balance. The Blazers outshot their opposition in the overtime 9-2 but despite some excellent chances could not score; the tie stood. Overall Nova Scotia was outshot 36-13.

The Red Blazers finished the round-robin with the third best record of the ten teams, with only Ontario and host Saskatchewan better. The cross over format of the Quarter-finals had UNB against Quebec on Saturday.

The Montreal team had been favored to win everything but stumbled in the early going. In the Quarter-final, the flying french women were on their game. The contest was easy to watch as the grinding style of UNB contrasted with Quebec. The score was tied 0-0 midway through the game when referee Grant Cook made two controversial calls that led directly to Quebec goals. "He really blew both of them, the first resulted from an invisible penalty and then a mishandled faceoff that he should have blown dead," said UNB coach Mike Power. "He took the game away from the players." The lead meant that UNB had to open up their closechecking game and cut back to two lines, "and besides that he allowed the hooking and holding that Quebec lives and dies with." Power went on to say, "In the semi-final the ref called it and Quebec was in the box all night; they lost that game." These unfortunate facts all added up to a season ending in a 5-1 loss. When asked if the refereeing in UNB's last game will be on his mind all summer, Power replied, "No, the effort my team gave right down to the last minute of the last game will be on my

mind. We needed a game against Quebec in which the breaks were with us. They weren't, so next year we start again and assume things will be better with a year's experience."

The loss placed UNB fifth in the country, down a notch from 1985 but still something to be proud of. "Number five is good, in our first three tries we ended up ninth so we have done well," said team captain

Carol Cooper. So, after 48 games and six months, the hockey trail ended for UNB. The team attitude is good and most players appear ready for next September when it begins again.

Karate club success at UNB

Alan Robichaud
Brunswick Staff

Some people believe that volleyball, soccer and/or basketball are the only sports on campus worth playing. Maybe they're right, maybe they're not. However a group of 25 students are of the latter opinion. For 1 hour, 3 times a week they practice another sport, Karate.

The particular style taught at UNB is Kyokushinkai with David Vautour acting as Sensei (teacher or instructor). David, who is 22 years old has been involved in Karate since he was 16. He is a First Dan Black Belt and has been teaching the style for 3 years.

In Karate, physical fitness, self-defense and form are stressed. The ranking system involves a series of belts starting at white (novice), going through yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and finally black.

The workout usually begins with Dave leading the class through a series of aerobic exercises, stretching and then work at the fighting style.

The Karate club is a university organization and because



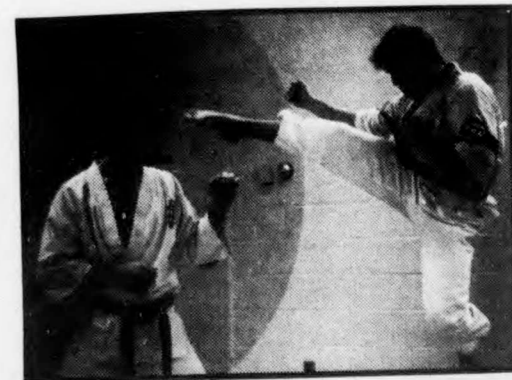
Dave Vautour shows one of the stances in Kyokushinkai Karate.



Dave demonstrates a self-defense move to Lori Dykeman, one of the students.



Dave greets Sensei Guy Saulter, 2nd Dan Black Belt and president of Kyokushinkai Karate for NB.



Dave practices fly roundhouse kick with Guy Saulter.

of this it caters only to university students and costs far less than any other equivalent club in Fredericton. The club is co-ed with women being treated the same as the men and the same results are expected of them.

The club usually goes to one competition a year, while Dave competes in kickboxing. The Karate style is not kickboxing but is a martial art.

Dave would like to thank the Physical Education and Recreation Department who provide the club with the use of the dance studio at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Karate is something that lasts a lifetime - there is always something to learn. Dave said "I will be spending my summer competing and learning more about Karate so that I can come back to teach what I know to my students. I consider myself a beginner in Karate even though I have reached the Black Belt instruction level."

To quote Mas Oyama (inventor of Kyokushinkai) "After 100 days of Karate you are a beginner - after 1000 days you are starting to learn what Karate is all about!"

MOOSEHEAD
calendar of events

Thursday, March 27
Hockey
- Moncton at Express

Monday, March 31
Hockey
- Nova Scotia at Express

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**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
FINAL — WINTER 1986**

You couldn't have asked for a better final to the Intramural Hockey season. The "Miramichi Alpines" looked to have everything going their way but the "Neville Norsemen" never gave up and pulled out a dramatic come-from-behind victory in penalty shots giving the "Norsemen" a unprecedented double this season, winning both the Intramural and Inter-Residence Hockey Championships.

Tony Wheeler and Mike Mahoney scored in the first to put the "Alpines" into a two goal lead but Pat Roy responded late in the period for "Neville" to close the gap. The second period was all "Alpines". Two goals by Alain Robertson and one by Colin McKinnon put the "Alpines" up five to one, and as the period went on, this seemed insurmountable.

"Neville's" comeback began with a late goal in the second period. Art Fournier blasted a long shot past a startled "Alpine" goaltender to make the score five to two going into the third. This game was high scoring for the "Alpines", having advanced to the final by



Steve Young, Hockey Convenor, presenting the captains of "Neville Norsemen" with the Paul Hazelhurst Memorial Trophy for the intramural hockey champions of 1985-86.

way of a slim 2-0 win over a tough "Elsinores" team. "Neville" on the other hand, filled the net against the "Vanstatics", winning 7-1, to advance to the final.

For the first four and one half minutes of the third, it seemed like the "Alpines"

would hang on but it wasn't to be. Pat Roy scored twice, first with 5:30 left and again with 3:44 left and Art Fournier scored his second of the game taking advantage of some untimely "Alpines" penalties with only two minutes left to send the game into overtime. Dan

Raven collected four assists for "Neville".

The five minute overtime period saw "Neville" come close on a couple of occasions with Art Fournier hitting the cross bar again on a long shot. The sudden-death overtime period ended tied, time necessitated penalty shots. Pat Roy and goaltender Mick Corbett played heroes for "Neville". Roy scored on his penalty shot and Corbett stopped the "Alpines" on the first shot to seal the win for Neville.

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

This winter's Racquetball Tournament was a sensation.

The finalists were John Dunfield of New Brunswick and Quek Suan Shiau of South Africa. Their encounter was serious and very competitive. Suan won the first set by a narrow margin of 22 to 20. John took the second 23 to 21. It was the South African who clinched the decider by another narrow win, 21 to 19.

The pair later adjourned to quench their thirst at the Arms. The tournament was over and quickly forgotten. They now share something lasting, they became friends.

These intramural games are intended to cater to student in-

teraction; today, two students benefitted from them.



INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER

Rosary Hall proved itself to be the undisputed intramural soccer champions of 1985-6 by adding the indoor championship to the outdoor title won back in the fall. In the final, played on March 17, Rosary defeated "MSS All Stars" in a hard-fought game which was tied at 1-1 at the half. Determined attacking and sound defense enabled the 'Renegades' to gain a 4-2 victory. Scorers were Dave Rouse, Andrew Seymour, Steve Harris and Peter Corbyn. The championship win was deserved as the team had a 50-4 goals record in league play and won the semi-final by a 9-1 scoreline.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, SATURDAY, MARCH 29

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

UNB Business Society General Meeting, come and tell us what you want to see next year and now.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

The Anthropology Society's next film will be "Honduras: America's New Policeman". It will be shown in Room 106 of Carleton Hall and is open to the public and is free of charge.

The Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at UNB presents a panel discussion on the "Status of Women in Academic Disciplines" at 7.30 pm in the Main Lounge, Lady Dunn Hall. Take the opportunity to spend an evening with other women members of the UNB academic community.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

St. Thomas University's Psychology students will present a Science Fair titled "Pieces of You", Friday, April 4 from 9 am to 4.30 pm., in rooms G11, G12, G13, Edmund Casey Hall. Designed to explore subjects in various branches of psychology, the fair will comprise some fifty exhibits on topics such as conformity, phobias, parapsychology, schizophrenia, graphology, persuasion and advertising. Members of the public are invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

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UNB Business Society

GENERAL MEETING

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UNB Business Society

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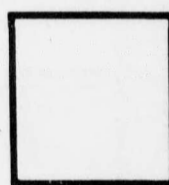
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