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Bosnitch doesn't accept nomination for Chairman "There's no real power"

Bosnitch attends CFS conference

By
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The seventh semi-annual general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students met from November 4 - 10 in Ottawa. SRC president John Bosnitch attended as UNB's representative.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) is a nationwide organization of university and college student unions which acts as a lobbying group in the legislature as well as providing services such as Travel Cuts, the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP), and discount cards tenable at local business.

The New Brunswick contingent was represented by Bosnitch, Bernard Lord from Université de Moncton, Renée and Louise Pelletier from U de M campus, Saint-Louis Maillet, in Edmundston. The CFS delegate from Mount Allison University, Andrew MacDonald, did not show up at the conference; Bosnitch and Lord voted to impeach MacDonald as the New Brunswick representative on the CFS national executive, and Bosnitch was named from the post. However the executive refused to accept John Bosnitch as the new representative, saying MacDonald was not given proper notice of impeachment and that he was not in attendance at the impeachment voting. Macdonald was indeed contacted at Mt. A. though did respond to messages left for him. Also, since his not attending the conference was the grounds for his impeachment, he obviously was not there to vote against his removal. In any event, he would have lost the vote, as the other three delegates voted against him.

Bosnitch did manage to be recognized by the chair long enough to introduce a resolution that was passed unanimously. The measure, a "National Student Housing Plan," is designed to locate, list, and buy more student housing.

The conference was originally expected to be newsworthy since John Bosnitch was hoping to be nominated for the chairmanship of CFS. The position is a

full-time job and would have meant relocating to Ottawa where Bosnitch would have administered the Federation and have a lobbying voice in Parliament.

At the conference, Bosnitch decided not to accept a nomination if one was offered because he found the position of Chairman to be weak. The chairman and the National executive board, comprised of representatives from each of Canada's ten provinces, are unionized and have collective agreement. As Bosnitch said, "There's no real power. I couldn't even get someone to type a letter. It's not in any job description." He also felt the Federation accomplished little, citing an instance where the whole congregation of delegates, 120 in all, debated whether to have a buffet-style or a waiter-served luncheon. In fact, Bosnitch is considering pulling UNB out of its membership in CFS.

Bosnitch also felt his first duty was to UNB, noting the problem at the SUB as deserving his attention. His plan is, if he is re-elected president of UNB's SRC, to remain to fight for student control of the SUB. As

of Alberta. The voting took place on the final morning of the conference. Voting was scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, but when

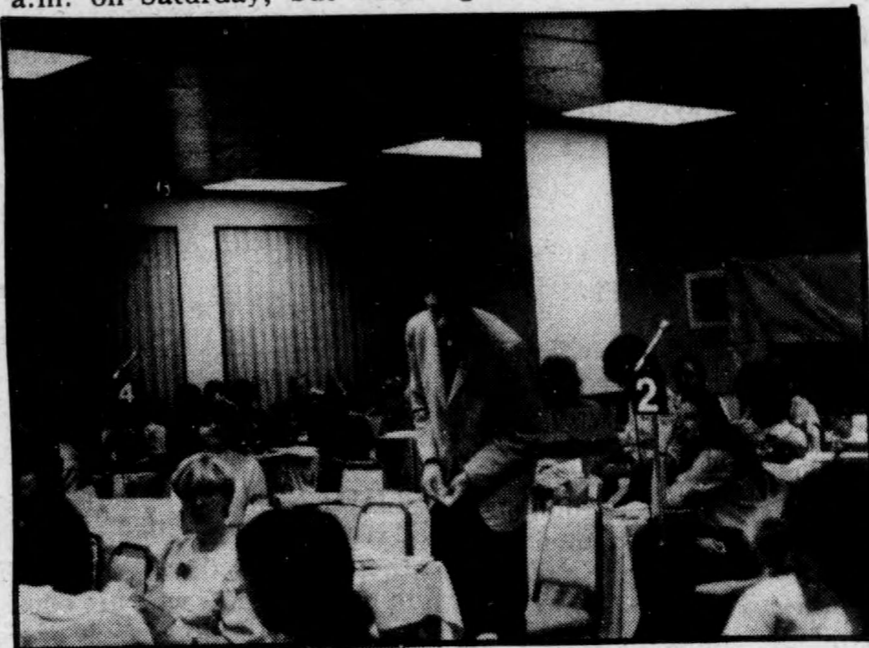
tage of student housing in many areas of the country.

2. That CFS formally request the federal and provincial governments the establishment

and that such a file be distributed as soon as possible. 5. That CFS contact the office of the Prime Minister to request his personal support for this "National Student Housing Plan".

6. That in cases where student unions are unable to independently undertake the purchase of student housing, they proceed to identify, research and prepare proposals for purchases for submission to University administrations and other interested groups for their consideration. Note: It should be understood that no school would be compelled to comply with this policy.

7. That CFS Services Information Service include a nationwide file on student housing initiatives, programs and results; making such information readily available to all student organizations.



SU President John Bosnitch checking to see if his shoes are tied. Photo by Dave Maz.

President Bosnitch appeared at the meeting room, no-one was yet there. He left for awhile and when he returned, voting had started and Bosnitch and delegates from three other universities were refused entry because they were late. U de M and Sait-Louis threatened to pull out of the Federation

of a Mortgage Financing Fund for student housing which would make loans available to student unions for the express purpose of assisting in the downpayment required for the purchase of student housing.

3. That CFS enter into negotiations with the minister of Public Works to establish specific CMHC guidelines for mortgage guarantees for student housing, in the aim of facilitating the granting of such support.

4. That CFS Services be instructed to collect such information as is necessary to prepare an instructive guide to real estate (student housing) investments for use by all interested student organizations,



Beastie, the unknown hitchhiker and the Bruns car, Bonzo. Photo by Cal Rifkin



Photo by Dave Maz.

SU President John Bosnitch asking if a dessert will be served, among other vital questions.

well, his winning the chair could have been a major political tool against him. "If I ran I could win...but I'd go back to Fredericton and if I had won the chair in Ottawa, I would have had to resign in Fredericton in May." People would not be prone to vote for a president who would be resigning within 5 months.

The new CFS chair is Barb Donaldson from the University

because Bosnitch was not allowed to vote.

RESOLUTION:

That the Canadian Federation of Students endorse a "National Student Housing Plan", And that the plan include the following proposals:

1. That CFS recognize that the student movement must take the leading role in responding to the crisis caused by the shor-

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And that's the way it is...and most of the time we hope it isn't

- Walter Cronkite.



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Lost: Levi's jean jacket with Bowie pin on it. Contact Marcel at 455-5474. Reward offered.

MISCELLANEOUS

There will be a general meeting of the UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club on Thursday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Head Hall, Room C-11.

STUDENTS HELP ETHIOPIA: Students Help Ethiopia is just that. We are a group of students who are concerned with the emergency of a starving people. If you share our concern and want to do something about it, join us in raising funds for their relief. We meet next on Sunday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building on campus.

Skiers: Dan will be in the SUB Cafeteria this afternoon (1:30 - 4:30) for Sugarloaf Spring Break Ski Trip deposits.

Montrealers of U.N.B.: It's coming...the annual UNB Christmas revival at Shawn's Pub on Montreal's West Island. Keep your eyes open for more details in this section of the Bruns. Get your UNB shirts ready...

We send our condolences to "Car 88", who within a week; had an unfortunate birthday experience, had an embarrassing moment with a lady from Vanier at a social, failed a lab final, was kicked out of a room for 5 days, lost a case of liquids, lost his job and finally lost his mind. Better luck next week. "Call down 88." Men of Bridges

Dear Gentlemen of Aitken: We, the ladies of McLeod, would like to thank the Aitken Choir Boys for the excellent "entertainment" which was provided for us during our house dinner. (What? No Breakdancing, J?! To show our appreciation, we invite you to a "Movies Night" at McLeod House on Sunday, November 18, 7:00 - 11:00. Once again, all our thanks. Lots of Love, The Ladies of McLeod

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Can he run for the Board of Governors ?

Bosnitch's candidacy in jeopardy

By IAN CAMPBELL

John Bosnitch's position as a nominee to the UNB Board of Governors has been put in jeopardy by Board regulations imposed upon all candidates vying for three positions in the November 21 election. The hitch for Bosnitch is the academic performance standard set by the Board.

According to Section 74 of the *University of New Brunswick Act* the Board: "shall prescribe such rules and regulations as it shall determine to govern the election or appointment to the Board of members to be elected or appointed." The specific rule that foils Bosnitch's chance for election is in the original 1972 Board regulation which states that any student seeking election must be: "a student who did not fail two or more full credit courses or equivalent in the previous year."

According to Dr. Woodfield, the University Secretary in charge of the predicament at this point, Bosnitch as the Chief Returning Officer was sent word on October 22 that, as Dr. Woodfield put it, "his nomination has been lodged and rejected."

Dr. Woodfield favors the regulations saying "that is for the benefit of students who might be jeopardizing their academic careers with student politics." Bosnitch is discouraged by the ruling; he said, "It was undemocratic and unfair." He believes that academic standing is not a significant enough issue to obstruct anyone's desire to sit on the Board and that the student body should decide who sits on the Board, not the regulations of the Board. His response to those regulations is to dissolve them and "to expand the number of students on the Board."

Today however, the issue is can Bosnitch run for the Board of Governors this year? Based on Dr. Woodfield's ruling it appears not, but there still is one move left for him—appeal.

Bosnitch can appeal to the

Student Standing and Promotions Committee. With the election just five days such an appeal seems unlikely to be

resolved in time. Dr. Woodfield thought of a solution to

this complication. After considering postponing the election or vacating student representation on the Board of Governors Dr. Woodfield felt

that to be fair to Bosnitch and the student body, who need representation, the following solution which appeared in a

letter to Bosnitch dated November 8, 1984 will be

final: "that his name appear on the ballot form but must be deleted if a hearing has upheld the ruling; or if a hearing has not taken place. If subsequent-

ly the ruling is not upheld then the seat will be declared vacant and an election will be held again for the Board of Governors student positions."

Because of Bosnitch's late return from the C.F.S. conference in Ottawa last weekend he has not had time to review the information and design a strategy for appeal, or even whether he will appeal.

The irony of this story is that it is Bosnitch who led Dr. Woodfield to the discovery of the restrictive regulations which were, until the summer of 1984, unknown to him. Bosnitch's call for students running their own elections last spring resulted in Dr. Woodfield's persual of election rules. The result is the dilemma of today, another hitch for Bosnitch.

Atlantic CFS worker hired amid controversy

By DAVID MAZEROLLE and
BRENDA PAUL
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

The Canadian Federation of Students will be represented in the Maritimes and Newfoundland by Judy Guthrie, their new Atlantic Field Worker. Her appointment, which came into effect Tuesday, November 6, at the CFS conference in Ottawa, has not been without its share of controversy. Guthrie is unilingual English, and the presidents of UNB's, U de M's, and Saint-Louis Maillet's student unions have refused to work with her. They feel Miss Guthrie will not adequately fulfill the needs of francophone students.

Miss Guthrie, for her part has taken an oral French immersion course in 1973, and plans to enrol soon in another program. She has some knowledge of French, though notes "a lot of your hesitancy to speak French is fear of mistakes." She also cites her willingness to become bilingual. "I'm glad to have an opportunity to enrol in an immersion program, and glad to have a chance to use French." John Bosnitch is planning to "take a personal interest" in following Guthrie's performance during her probationary period. If she fails to deal effectively with any school in New Brunswick, Bosnitch will make sure she is replaced.

Judy Guthrie is 31, born in Saskatchewan. She has lived all over Canada, mostly on the



CFS Rep. Julie Guthrie.
Photo by Maz Graffiks

west coast. She has studied at the University of Alberta, The Northern Alberta Institute of

Technology, Laval University and Okanagan College. She has studied pre-veterinary medicine, radio and television arts, and computer technology. For five years, Guthrie worked in the radio-TV industry with CBC and CTV. Her most recent work experience was as the Executive Officer of the Student

Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS), which is similar to the Atlantic Field Worker's job. In this job, she first came to the attention of the CFS executive.

The role of field worker is that of a "resource person," someone who can help student

unions with information. Guthrie cited as an example a

student union dealing with the Board of Governors. She can get information from CFS files on how another school dealt with their BoG on a similar issue.

Judy Guthrie is looking forward to starting work as the field worker. She finds it "a little unfair" that John Bosnitch hasn't given her a chance, saying she is looking forward to working with him. She wants to make sure all universities in the federation understand the services available to them.

CSL Pubs: Are they losing money?

By SHELLY NELSON
Brunswickan Staff

The CSL pubs, according to Aubrey Kirkpatrick, are not doing as well as anticipated and reports from other sources indicate that the pubs are losing money.

Poor attendance, poor pricing and poor scheduling have been attributed to the loss of money. According to a reliable source, forty cents or more was

lost on every beer sold at the "50¢ insanity", the price for 12

C.P.'s was approximately \$288, and \$120 was allocated to the bar staff.

At the Axemen pub, held on November 1, approximately 200 people were present and according to one source, bet-

ween 400 and 450 people were needed to be present in order to break even.

According to Hugh Brown, however, who was in charge of planning for the Oktoberfest and the Axemen pub, the Oktoberfest broke even after the sponsor's subsidies.

This "breaking even" apparently took place even after the advertised \$4.99 dinner, prepared for 120 people, was lowered to 2 dinners for the price of one, and was finally

given away. According to one source, the 50¢ happy hour ended up being applicable until the bar closed. Therefore, the source concludes that the pub lost money on the band, beer and food.

The alleged poor advertisement of the pubs led to Hugh Brown being transferred to another department and Curtis Baxter replacing him.

As of November 13, the scheduled Rough Trade/Nash The Slash concert was cancelled due to the time that it was originally scheduled. According to the letter signed by John Bosnitch, the concert will hopefully be rescheduled at a later date.

Ethiopian aid group formed

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff

Last Sunday, a group of ten people concerned with the Ethiopian famine met in order to explore ways in which they could help alleviate the situation. As a means of organizing/directing their activities, they formed SHE (Students Help Ethiopia).

This Sunday at 8 p.m., SHE will hold another meeting in the Memorial Alumni Building lounge in order to fine-tune their agenda. All members of the community are welcome to both attend and participate. It is, after all, only through participation that this disaster can be dealt with.

Student Services

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FEEL HELPLESS?

Do something about it!
Join the Bruns. General Meeting Friday at 12:30. Everyone welcome. No refreshments, but it's usually fun, okay?



John Bosnitch



President

John Bosnitch has proven that the job of Student Union President is more than just another line in a resume. Since the day he was first elected as engineering representative to Council he has worked to guarantee that students have a say on campus. Bosnitch has worked day and night to ensure that students have control over their own services, elections, and facilities.

He has been elected twice as Student Union President, and has served on the Board of Governors, Senate and many other committees. He is a founder of the New Brunswick Students' Alliance, and the NB Federation of Youth. He has Chaired the Students' Alliance and is one of ten Student Union Presidents elected to the National Executive of the Canadian Federation of Students.

John Bosnitch is dedicated to building the best Student Union in the country by standing up for what he knows is right. When John starts a job, he finishes it. With a new mandate, our President will continue to represent us strongly and honestly...his record of achievement speaks for itself.



Platform

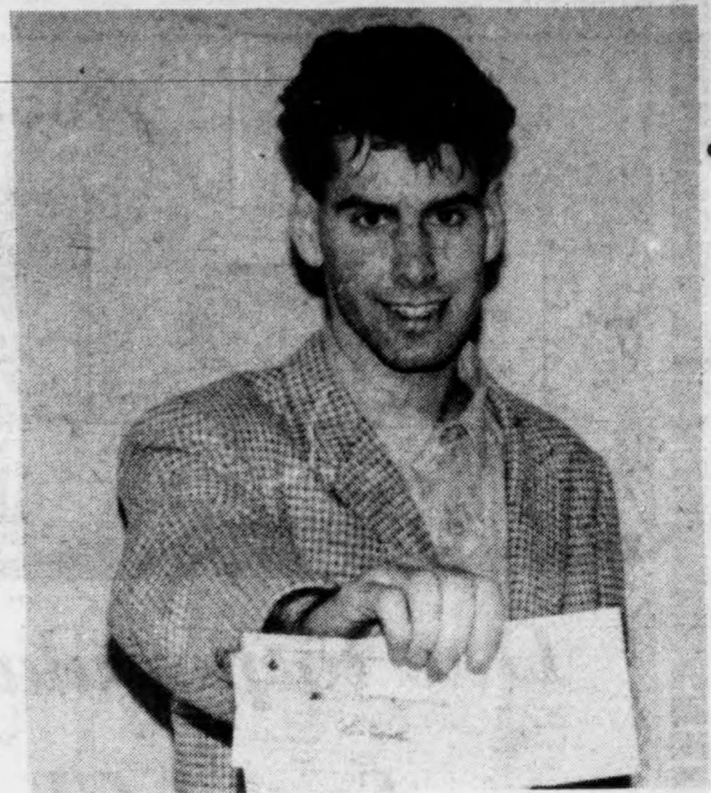
1. PARTICIPATION-More decisions must be made directly by the students, Council should be enlarged, and monthly constituency meetings are essential. Absolutely every student representative must be elected (not appointed) if they are to have any say over student affairs.

2. RIGHTS-Residence students have the right not to be governed by an acclaimed Dean who approved of the expulsion of an entire house floor without just cause. We have the right to elect representatives without administration interference. We have the right to demand action when children fall out of unsecured residence windows. We must be treated decently and fairly on campus.

3. CONTROL-We need a lease for the SUB. The SUB Board was deposed when it made decisions the administration didn't like (eg. the student store). After contributing more than one million dollars, we want a return to the original SUB run by students.

4. BUSINESS-The students' store, the EXCHANGE, must not close. We want low prices, long hours and student employment. John Bosnitch built the Exchange and only John can keep it open.

5. EDUCATION-It is time we concentrated on improving the quality and accessibility of education. We must work to stop tuition hikes, improve student aid, and support the role of the university in society.



Performance

UNB students have achieved more this year than ever before. John Bosnitch's proposal to expand the Student Union executive and decentralize power was recently adopted allowing even more student participation in decision-making. This summer the Student Union sponsored jobs for more than thirty students. Our Student Union fees are among the lowest, and our budget surpluses among the highest. Instead of staging protests about housing shortages, John Bosnitch took the initiative to co-ordinate the purchase of Rosary Hall.

Campus Services has expanded from a company that was once fifty thousand dollars in debt, to a campus-wide network which is bringing in almost ten thousand dollars in business per week. Bosnitch has built a services system that is envied nation-wide as a model for other campuses.

Bosnitch has negotiated to ensure that the inexpensive student travel service, TRAVEL CUTS, can open in the SUB.

Most importantly of all, John Bosnitch has vigorously defended students rights. He saw to it that students got their \$10 Third Century Fund Rebates. He stood up for the residents of MacKenzie who were expelled without just cause. He protected us from attempts to close the student store; and when our fees were withheld, Bosnitch not only had the money released early, he also got \$100,000 more for student activities than we were regularly due to receive.

John Bosnitch has changed student government at UNB from what was once a social events committee, to an organization that truly serves the students. He has earned the Presidency, not by being a yes-man, but because he has the determination and dedication needed to protect the students' interests.



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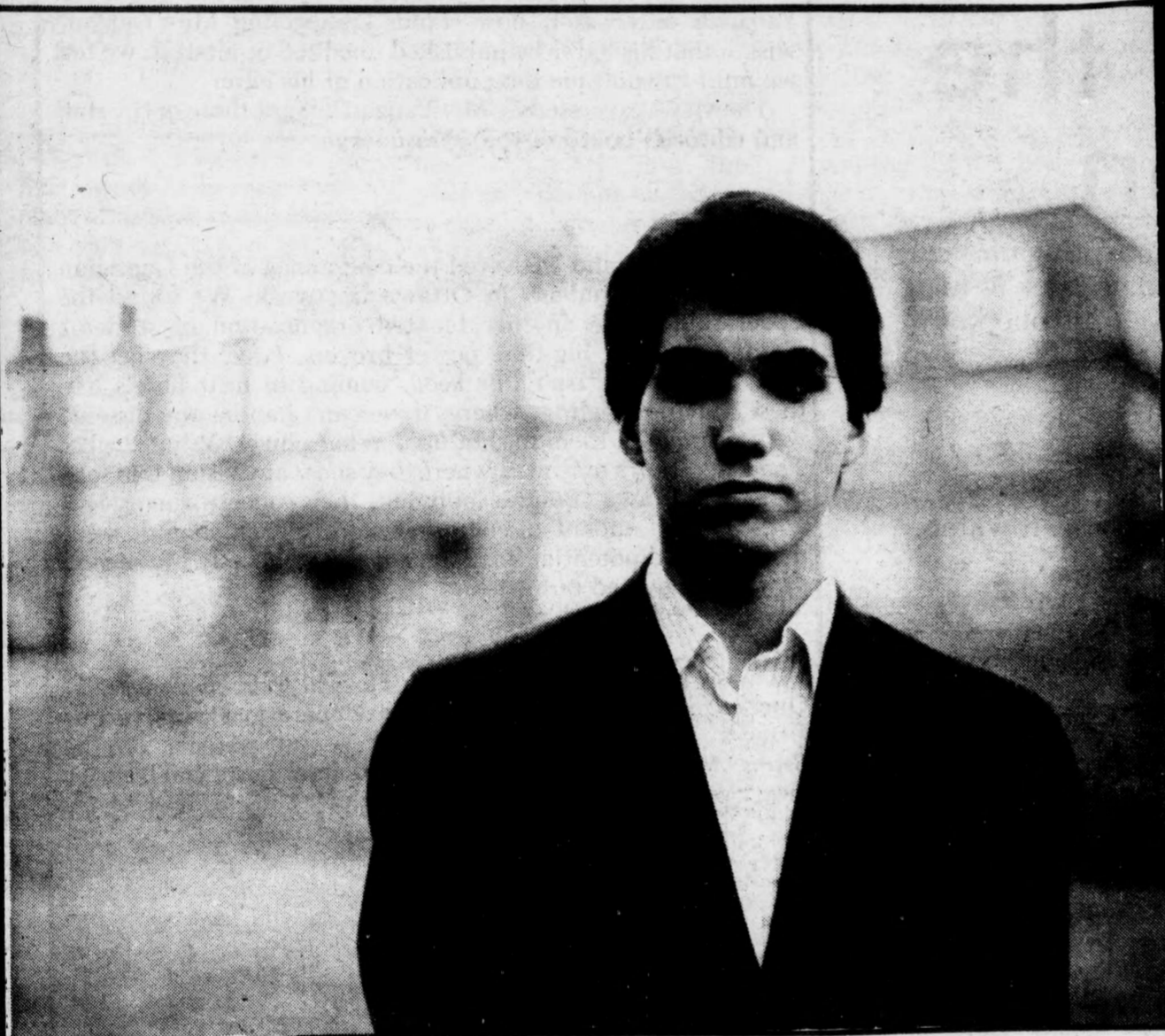
- Student Union (Business representative)
- Student Union Finance Committee (Administrative Board)
- Campus Services Ltd. (Vice-President)
- Senate and Senate Committees
- S.U.B. Board, S.U.B. Holdings Board
- U.N.B. Yearbook (Business Manager)

Platform

- percentage of student fees turned over directly to faculty organizations
- more accountability: 1. budget ready by early October
- 2. discussion of Finance committee activities
- 3. regular financial status reports
- working with Campus Services to increase services and to lower prices: 1. creation of a central purchasing agency
- 2. expansion of 'Exchange' stock
- 3. more photo-copiers
- opposed to Student Union fee hikes

MIKE BENNETT

Board of Governors



It is time to recognize that the students of UNB are a major constituency of the university with their own legitimate government which cannot be coerced in any way.

The defense of student rights must be the main priority of every student representative.

MIKE BENNETT

VP Academic



POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

By R. HUTCHINS

Last Saturday nite while tending bar at the Social Club a typical situation occurred which spurred me into deep contemplation. It was yet another example of wanton destruction, the type that hides behind a curtain of deceit and ignorance, never to be caught. I am speaking of vandalism, the time tested abuse of property that is so rampant on the campuses of our higher learning institutions.

This specific incident that occurred last Saturday is typical of the magnitude of campus vandalism. I was forced to shut my bar early because some mutant excuse for a human ripped a sink completely off the wall, causing flooding throughout the Student Union Building. The impending fear that water may get into the electrical wiring of the building caused a concerned management to close facilities and evacuate the SUB as quickly as possible.

Aside from the fact that patrons of the Social Club suffered from this vandal's whimsical destruction the resulting mess will cost the Student Union Building substantial funds to clean up.

The issue at hand is not only the vandal's destruction but the fact that 95% of these hooligans escape justice and continue in their abusive, irresponsible ways. One of the prime reasons for their escape is a lack of public conscience among students. Many people perceive the passing on of information on fellow students to be "stool pigeonry", a cardinal sin among comrades. This fallacy is not only foolish it is also morally wrong. We as students must be conscious of our responsibility to each others environment. If you witness some fool abuse communal property it should be common sense to see that individual is brought to pay for their disrespect. By doing this you will be acting in your friends and comrades best interest and helping to curb destruction of communal property.

One of my other responsibilities to the Brunswickian is as Features Editor. Next week I will be running an important Feature on "Vandalism at UNB" This topic is of a very serious nature, and requires careful consideration. I strongly encourage students to act responsibly and care for our environment. If anyone has any information they feel can contribute to such a feature, please deposit it in the Brunswickian office before next Wednesday.

Monday Nov. 19

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For the presidential candidates in the upcoming S.R.C. elections to be held 2:30 in the Blue Lounge Be there or be square

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Dave Mazerolle

MANAGING EDITOR: Timothy C. Lethbridge

Once again, twenty-five reasons not to vote in the SRC election

Listen you guys, If anyone thinks I really am advocating not voting for your student representatives on November 21, get out of here and go back to high school. Learn some basic things, like common sense. Doesn't anyone know satire when they see it? Sheesh.

1. It might be raining, snowing, or hurricaning that day.
2. You might miss the bus, and be stuck in your apartment.
3. You have to spend the day doing your homework, so you can watch Dynasty that night.
4. Someone might accuse you of giving a damn about student politics.
5. You have a hair appointment.
6. You had every intention of voting, but thought, "Who cares, anyway?"
7. You figure your vote will have no effect, and the dinks will be elected regardless.
8. This is the day you quit smoking, and you can't handle the pressure of decision-making without relaxing with a cigarette.
9. You've been reading Camus, and you've entered such a state of existential *angst* that you spend the day sitting on your windowsill staring at the rain, snow, or hurricane that's blowing outside.
10. People have told you that you *must* vote for A, others have said you simply *have* to vote for B and you don't want to offend either side.
11. The Social Club is a far more hospitable environment than those drafty building lobbies where the polls are set up, and besides, you're waiting for a candidate to buy you a drink.
12. You've decided to subvert the whole democratic process by advocating violent overthrow of governments, rather than free elections.
13. You're a typical product of North America high schools, and can't read the ballots anyway.
14. You realize there are two camps in UNB politics: the fashion punks and the preppies, and you can't relate to either, because you're a granola.
15. Your prof has been such a bitch/bastard in not extending your assignment deadline that you've had to pull an all-nighter and slept through the day. The nerve!
16. Your dog ate your ballot.
17. Your little brother used your ballot for finger-painting.
18. Your little brother ate your ballot.
19. Your mother cleaned up your room, and threw your ballot out. (These might work for homework, but not for elections. So forget it).
20. You haven't got a thing to wear.
21. SRC elections are a joke, and you're not laughing.
22. You've lost your lucky coin that you toss with.
23. You can't remember the rest of "Eeny Meeny Miney Moe."
24. You do remember "Eeny Meeny Miney Moe" but you refuse to utter such a racist poem.
25. You don't want a hole in your I.D. card.



mugwump
journal

By DAVID MAZEROLLE

This has been an interesting week. No sooner do I get back from Ottawa than I step into a controversy where the dreaded specter of LEGAL ACTION rears its ugly head.

Last week we published excerpted chapters of Matin Yaqzan's letter entitled "An Open letter to the Jewish People." We received some questions regarding our responsibility in this matter and so sought legal advice on the publication of the rest of this letter. It was felt we would be ill advised to publish Mr. Yaqzan's letter as it now stands. Respecting Mr. Yaqzan's wishes that his letter be published unedited or altered, we feel we must discontinue the publication of his letter.

The views expressed by Mr. Yaqzan are not those of the staff and editorial board of the *Brunswickan*.

Brenda Paul and I covered the conference of the Canadian Federation of Students in Ottawa last week. We found the Federation to be another bloated organization of students playing at being big-time power brokers. I feel they get the idea, "Hey kids! Isn't this keen, coming to neat hotels like these, having meetings where, if we can't handle any dissent, we'll simply tell them to shut up." What power! What thrills! The federation's only area where they show any vision is in lobbying in Ottawa. Besides lobbying, they concern themselves with getting student discounts at stores. They should, with their size and potential financial clout, be interested in setting up student-owned businesses.

I wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul of Shawville, Quebec for providing us with a base of operations while on our Ottawa trip. The Pauls are the proud parents of the *Brunswickan's* own Brenda Paul, and finer hosts you'll never meet.



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Any of you who were hoping to get raunchy with Carole Pope and Rough Trade were undoubtedly disappointed when the concert was rescheduled. Organizers at CSL hope to hold the show once they can sell more tickets. According to John Bosnitch, if the concert had gone on, they would have lost \$10,000. As it was, they only lost \$1000. Nice to see that Campus Services is looking out for student pocketbooks.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building, UNB Campus
DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Tuesday

November 16, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-9

In defense of floor parties

Just as the extractors of that woody fluid may complain of alcohol everywhere and nary a drop to drink, so it is with us. On a campus which is only superceded in beauty by the fairer sex populating its hallowed halls, audience with but one of these visions is a challenge rather than a matter of course to those of proper breeding. So many bottles waiting to get corked, these maids often concede to fops, pretty fellows who, with a combing of the hair, conceal the empty structure on which it sits. Thus, the person given to carrying brains instead of fads is left to chance an accident as vehicles for conveying his intrinsic worth to the object of his interest. This problem would not be so great if the obstacles were not as compounded as they are.

A peacock run may well give that fowl licence to show his tail, but it affords little room for the eagle to spread his wings. Discarding analogies, I speak of social events. Like the Roman holidays, sophistry sees fit to quell plebian unrest by presenting spectacles of amusement. Great events, throwing multitudes together in shrinking cafeterias and common rooms, have become the norm. No longer are wit, a scrap of intellect, and the phenomena of manners and consideration the necessities of the social arsenal. More important is how one parts his hair, or whether he shaves it down the middle.

Once engaged in such a throng, social amenities become antithetical. The politesse of allowing a young lady to be served her beverage before oneself results in raillery from those behind you. Being of the generally taller genre, if one proceeds to offer the same young lady the option of standing in front of one, allowing her an improved

view of the spectacle presented, a solemn ore humouring shake of the head, or a glare of suspicion is most often the result. Perhaps there is a conception held by the whole of female society that the male only defines his acts in terms of lineaments of gratifying his animal desires. On another occasion, after a good night's rest or upon the receipt of good news, one may seek to embrace the world. After several cheerful hellos are met with as many stony faces, this urge is sufficiently checked.

Despite these rebuttals, hope springs, or rather leaks, eternal in the human breast. There is only one avenue for the man or woman whose charm lies in subtlety of thought, speech and action: The floor party. Here opportunity lies for the lady or gentleman who wishes to expand her or his circle of friends. Meeting one another in a completely firendly atmosphere designed precisely for that purpose, the growth of an individual upon meeting individual is facilitated. Surely no Tom, Dick or Harry, or their sons, no person of even the most downy countenance could restrict or forbid such gatherings, such animatison of camaraderie. Certainly, once relegated to the kennel, a man learns to howl and bark; but he is just as likely to sing in a smaller, friendlier and sparsely barred bird cage. The credation of this cage is left to noblesse oblige.

Your most obedient, humble
But anonymous servant,
A Spectator

Bosnitch has done damage

To the Editor of the Brunswickan:

There are two questions which I feel all students must consider before voting in the upcoming Presidential elections. Firstly: Is John Bosnitch a student? Secondly: Has John

Bosnitch done more damage to student political credibility than any other student politician in distant memory?

The answer to the former question is a definite No. To the latter, a certain yes. Are we, the student body of UNB, going to allow a non-student to possibly force the administration to remove all student political rights? I hope and trust the answer to this last question will be a overwhelming no!

David Zimmerman
President, Graduate Student Association

Editor's Note: Contrary to what Mr. Zimmerman believes, John Bosnitch certainly is a student of U.N.B.

UNB too political

Dear Editor:

A year ago at this time, in a commentary on CHSR-FM, I endorsed John Bosnitch's reelection. This year, if I were to write a commentary urging Bosnitch's defeat, I would certainly be condemned by Bosnitch and his followers for a conflict of interest. This, in itself, says a lot about what has happened to the student union in the last year. It has become too political—politics enters into every decision made anywhere in the Student Union Building, be it CHSR-FM, CSL, or the Yearbook. Even more disturbing, if a student does not back the Bosnitch regime, he is forced out of a position regardless of the job being done. This has happened to comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick at CSL, Tim Lethbridge at both the Yearbook and Student Directory, myself at the Yearbook and others.

And what have the results of this politicization of the Student Union been? I would argue that they have been disastrous. Consider

1) We are now paying CSL employees to do a Student Directory Tim Lethbridge would have done for nothing. And Lethbridge would have had it finished and distributed two weeks ago.

2) The yearbook will be late again this year. (Delivery will be sometime in the second semester). Before I was forced out, I was willing to guarantee that the yearbook would be back and distributed by October 15. The future of the yearbook is also bleak—Bosnitch has not even called for nominations for editor of the 1985 book, no budget has been submitted and the Yearbook office is now a "Board of Foreign Students" office.

3) No chairman has yet been chosen for Winter Carnival and no budget has been submitted. Evidentially, Bosnitch plans to have the same CSL people run Winter Carnival who lost thousands of dollars on Oktoberfest.

4) Comptroller Aubrey Kirkpatrick and CHSR-FM are both waiting for Bosnitch to give them a chance to look at the CSL books. Students should demand an accounting for CSL - the \$60,000 entertainment fund students created 2 years ago is gone but no one is sure where.

5) Bosnitch has called SRC meetings for 3 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in SUB rooms 103, 203, and 26. Bosnitch has been doing his best to make sure council doesn't meet—they might try to check his growing power.

6) Then there is the SUB which Bosnitch managed to handle so badly that the administration had to step in. The same might happen at one of Bosnitch's few successes (though no one knows how much money it is costing the Student Union), the CSL store, if he does not negotiate with the administration. One wonders what John Bosnitch is after. He very rarely attends classes, has failed the vast majority of his courses over the last 4 years, and has an academic record so bad he can't run for a Board of Governor's seat. He may be president of the Student Union, but he is certainly no student. His only interest is politics and power. Well, after two years of the Bosnitch regime, I think it's time to get out and defeat John Bosnitch on November 21 and put a student in power who will put the students' in-

terests above his own.

And students should also consider ridding themselves of the last vestiges of Student Party politics that have been so harmful to the Student Union by defeating strong Bosnitch supporters such as Clayton Burns, Oliver Koncz, and Michael Bennett.

Jeff Fryer

The problem in the SUB

Dear Sir:

As a graduate of U.N.B. in Business Administration in the 1970's, I try to faithfully read the Brunswickan on a regular basis.

I have been following the S.U.B. situation since the early beginning and I wish to make a comment. This comment is based on someone who was there and now is looking in.

Please publish the enclosed article in your next issue. Thank you.

Yours very truly
David Carling, B.B.A.

THE PROBLEM IN THE SUB

Up until John Bosnitch took control of the SUB, there were never any problems among the administration, tenants, and the students.

I am a graduate of UNB and was employed in the SUB during the 1970's. What is going on now is a total disgrace to the SUB and degrades anyone associated with the organization.

A big part of the problem is the President of the University, Dr. Downey, who is sidestepping the problem hoping it will go away because of political affiliations, bureaucracy, and self-preservation.

Bosnitch and his loyal follower, Clayton Burns (who has been a student since the 1960's) want complete control and nothing shy of that. The students are simply stepping stones for the ultimate objective, "power."

As far as the "Exchange

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The problem in the SUB

Store," that is a farce. It is a situation where a landlord has set up opposition to its tenants. Let me ask the following questions and some obvious concerns:

1. How can privately owned businesses compete on price against a Crown Corporation which is funded by the students, taxpayers, and the tenants' rent money?
2. Who signs for the line-of-credit at the bank to run the Exchange? Bosnitch personally? or student funding?
3. Does the Exchange pay rent? Bank loans? Sales tax? Income tax? Employee benefits?
4. With respect to renewing leases and calling for public tenders on the concessions, what business could incur major capital expenditures for equipment to run an operation from year to year?

Bosnitch is playing a different set of rules and uses public funds to support these activities. Then he wonders why there is a problem.

We can always be assured Bosnitch will be supported by public funds because he could not possibly survive in a self-sufficient private life. In the 1990's if he graduates, he will be at UNB doing something, or the provincial government with his arm around Hatfield, or the federal government hiding behind the Mulroneys.

David Carling

Congratulations to Bruns

Dear Mr. Mazerolle:

Congratulations on your attractive and effective new format and layout for *The Brunswickan*. It has very successfully enhanced the readability and accessibility of the contents.

Your November 9 Editorial pages are especially good, in my opinion. They present a balanced viewpoint (as your new Editorial policy requires), and the Editorial and Mugwump Journal are very well-written, demonstrating solid communication skills.

I commend you on your formulation of a simple but firm Editorial Policy. I am sure you will find its principles a helpful guide in the months to come.

Please convey my compliments to your editors and staff.

Sincerely yours,

Susan Montague

GSA president resigns

To All Full Time Graduate Students:

I would like to take the opportunity offered by the Graduate Student Association's 1984-85 annual meeting to tender my resignation as President effective February 1, 1985. After two enjoyable terms in this position I feel that it is time to allow someone else with fresh ideas and energy to take over the reigns of power. I feel that I have accomplished most of my goals and have made the GSA a viable social and political organization representing the needs of all graduate students.

From now until my resignation takes effect I would like to commence work on one more task - the formation of a Graduate Student Union. The need for a union, distinct and separate from the undergraduate dominated SRC, is obvious to me because of the fundamental differences between us and other students. The graduate student is the only member of the university community engaged in all aspects of academic life - learning, teaching and original research. Being older and more independent than the average undergraduate it is hard for the SRC to appreciate our particular social needs.

The advantages to the graduate student of a GSU are too numerous to provide a complete list here but include:

(a) The control of all student fees paid by graduate students by graduate students. Instead of negotiating with the SRC for a share of their revenues as we do at present, the SRC would have to negotiate with the GSU for a share of our revenue. This would give graduate students much better bargaining power which should translate into better graduate student facilities and social events.

(b) Collective agreements could be negotiated with the university concerning working conditions, pay, benefits and grievance procedures. When was the last time you heard about someone being abused by their supervisor or DOGS?

(c) In the future, the GSU might be able to provide its own facilities for the exclusive use of graduate students.

In order to accomplish this goal I would like to suggest that the GSA executive form a committee of three members to look into the procedure for separating from the SRC and for holding a referendum in which all graduate students would get a chance to express his opinion on this new scheme. I would ask the graduate students present here

to vote on whether they approve of the formation of this committee. I believe that this is such an important issue that the executive must have some feedback from a wider group of members before proceeding.

Finally I would like to close this letter by saying what a pleasure it has been to be the president of this association, and to assure all of you that I will continue to be an active member for the rest of my term of office.

Yours sincerely,
David Zimmerman

Credibility destroyed

Dear Mr. Lethbridge:

I am appalled by your proposal (Mugwump Journal, November 2, 1984 issue of the *Brunswickan*) to refuse any SRC member or any persons "too closely associated with the SRC" - your judgement, of course - the right to submit articles or have anything to do with the *Brunswickan*. You suggest that in defending his political actions from your vicious attacks, John Bosnitch and his supporters are "intimidating" your right to self-expression. In other words, you feel that your monopoly on a medium through which to defame Mr. Bosnitch is threatened.

You seem to use your influential position as editor of the *Brunswickan* to launch a "smear" campaign against Mr. Bosnitch.

You state in your commentary that "most of the editorial board of the *Brunswickan* have severe criticism for Bosnitch's actions and political tactics". You have the right to express these opinions, just as Bosnitch and his supporters have the right to defend his actions. What does the word "democracy" mean to you, Mr. Lethbridge?

You have accused Mr. Bosnitch of dictatorship, how then would you describe your proposal?

Instead of restoring the credibility of the *Brunswickan*, you're about to destroy it completely.

Sincerely,
Christine Crane

Not-a-member-of-and-in-no-way-associated-with-the-SRC.

CAREER LINE

By Natalie Bull

Once upon a time, anyone with a solid grade seven education under his belt and a little ambition in his heart could take the world by storm. Scores of bankers, entrepreneurs and millionaires were proud of learning school at age 12 to pull themselves up "by the bootstraps." But nowadays - let's face it - bootstraps are no longer in fashion, university graduates are a dime a dozen and the job market is in pretty bad shape. Even fields once thought of as sure bets - engineering, for example - are feeling the crunch. Little wonder, then, that people are becoming concerned about the value of a degree, a hefty investment of time, effort and money that seems as common as a high school diploma. Who can think about taking the world by storm when even a Ph.D is no guarantee of a job when you get out of school?

All things considered, however, even in terms of the job market, a university education is still far from being a pointless endeavor. For one thing, a degree is more and more becoming a basic requirement just to get a foot in the door at any level in many companies. After all, the number of applicants must be narrowed down somehow. And although it may be frustrating to take a job for which you are over-educated, you will always have that degree in your pocket qualifying you for top-of-the-ladder positions (and better paycheques) when they become available.

But it is somewhat nearsighted to think only in terms of a simple return on investment, where several years and thousands of dollars are traded for the skills and credentials to fill neatly one slot in the job market. Yes, a B.Sc in Chemistry entitles the graduate to be called a chemist. But a bachelor's degree represents much more than mere technical knowledge of one subject, for in earning it you cultivate a multiple of functional skills - problem solving, listening effectively, locating data, interpreting and organizing information, for example - that broadens the scope of a degree considerably.

The student of chemistry, then, may choose a profession directly related to the area of study, and work as a chemist, lab technician or pesticide scientist. But the functional skills acquired in the course of earning a degree qualify the student for a number of other fields; the pharmaceutical, computer, and telecommunications industries, Public Utilities, Health Services, like the Addiction Research Foundation, CUSO, and the R.C.M.P. Forensic Laboratories are just a few of the directions in which a chemistry degree can lead.

This long list of possible careers stemming from one degree is certainly reassuring. But with all the competition for jobs nowadays, it is no longer sufficient to go to university, choose a potentially lucrative area of specialization, take the required courses and descend upon the job market four years later. First of all we should not ignore the importance of selecting courses wisely. "Easy" electives are tempting, but even basic exposure to French or word processing, for example, looks great on the resume. In addition, experience or competence in other areas - photography, public speaking, involvement in extracurricular activities like sports, student government, undergraduate societies and clubs - expands your career options and increases your marketability upon graduation. And of course, the "contacts" you make in these activities and in summer jobs and volunteer work certainly will not hinder your rise in the working world.

A university education is still a valuable thing to have for making a living. Getting the facts about where your course of study can take you (the Career Information Library at Counselling Services is a good place to start) and recognizing the skills you have or can cultivate to supplement its worth can make it one of the most profitable investments you ever make.

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INFO PAGE

STUDENT UNION ELECTION: November 21

Advance Poll: November 20
(at the SUB)

MEET THE CANDIDATES SUB CAFETERIA

Monday at 7:00 p.m

Note to Candidates - meet in cafeteria at
6:30 p.m, Monday

Notice to Business & Arts Students:

In the upcoming SRC election, you are entitled to vote for up to three candidates as representatives for your respective faculties.

Notice to Engineering Students:

In the upcoming SRC election, you are entitled to vote for up to 2 candidates running for position of Engineering Representative.

All nominations for all seats in the Nov. 21 Student Union Election are now officially closed. Please note the following:

1) Grad Class:

President
Wayne Jared
Acclaimed

Vice President
Prince Varma
Margaret MacDonald

Treasurer/Secretary
Marie Moore
Acclaimed

2) Education 1 full year seat:

Linda Banks
Wade Lane

3) Science 1 half year seat
closed - no nominations received.

4) Phys Ed. 1 half year seat
closed - no nominations received.

5) Board of Governors 1 year
John Bosnitch declared ineligible.

6) Senate
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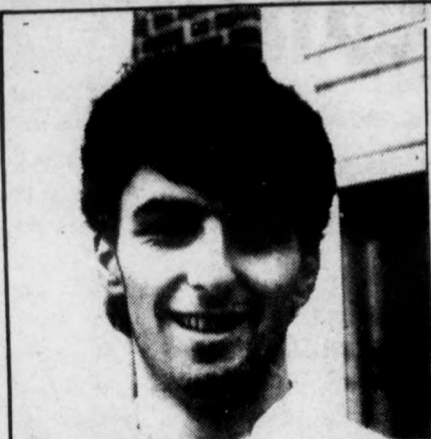
VIEWPOINT

PHOTO EDITOR: Anne Fraser

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What should be the 1st priority of the newly elected SRC PREZ?

November 16, 1984



Walter Marcantoni BSc. 2
Personally I feel political institutions are a great place for marshalling fear and stupidity but they are no place for realizing human potential.



Dan Cantifio FE 4
To quit.



Sue Coster B.A. 1
The 1st priority should be the cosa nostra and I want to be involved.



Larry Long Geo. 4
I think it should be to get control of the SUB under the students.



Chris Smith Geo. 5
Just to keep the students in mind, that's what he is here for. We have more referenda than any other university in Canada so that should give him an idea of what we want.



Chris Brading CS ?
To explicitly define the powers of council and the councillors.



Allin Lounsbury BEd. 3
Elect John Bosnitch as Vice-President.



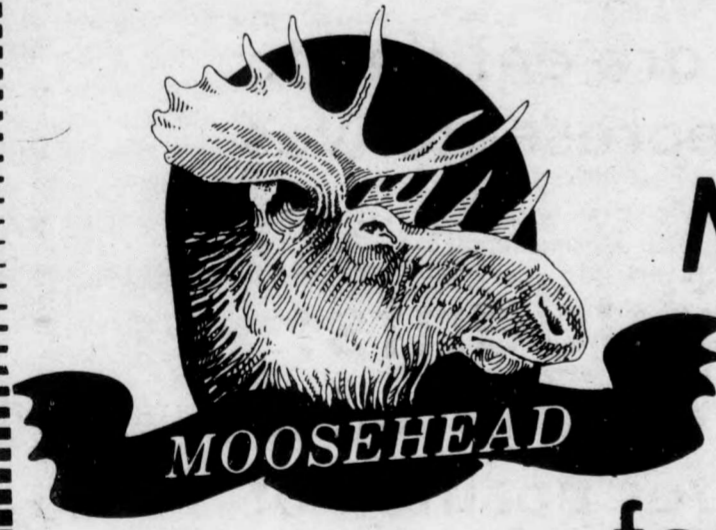
Patricia Cullinan Eng. 3
Julian Meng EE 3
Students.



Paul Dagleish B.A. 1
To look out for the benefits of the students.



Steve Goddard B.B.A. 2
The 1st priority should be to lower the prices in the Social Club.



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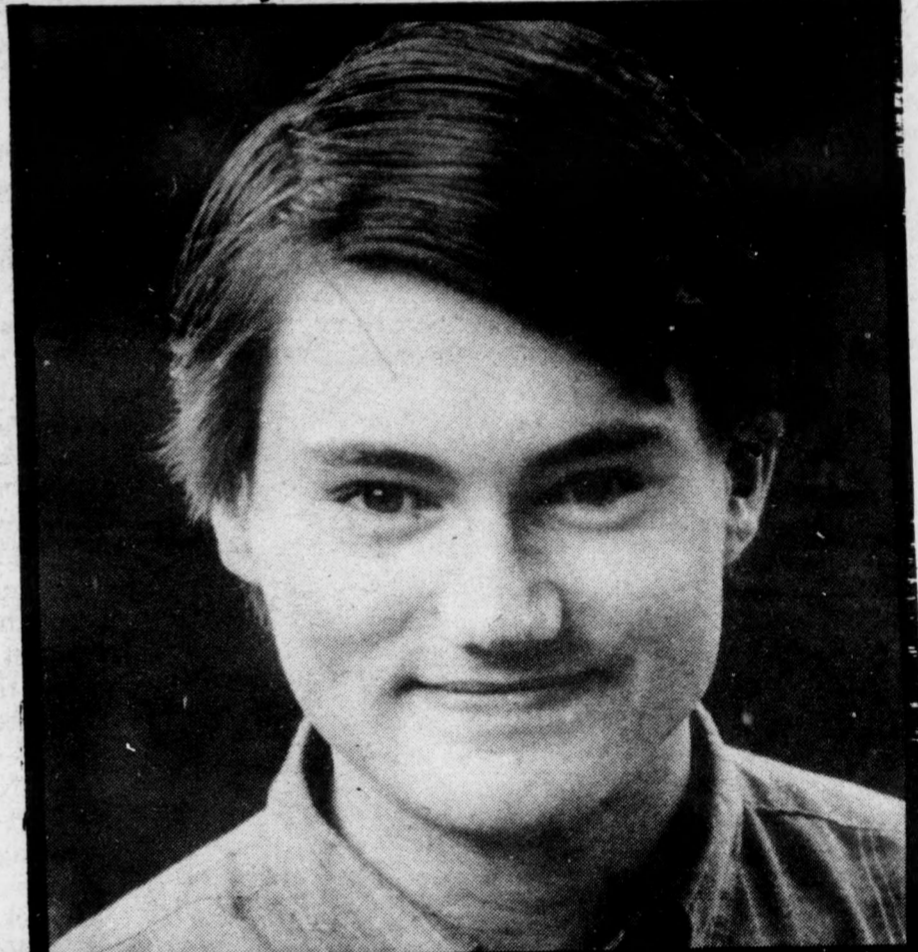
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As voters, you have seen the posters, read the ads
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the candidates individually.

As a candidate who believes the voters are entitled to
the best representation possible, I feel the 'meet the
candidates night', which allows voters to objectively
compare all aspiring leaders in the same forum, is the
one essential element of the campaign.

I urge all voters to attend this event, or listen to it on
CHSR-FM.

The decisions are up to you. May the best persons
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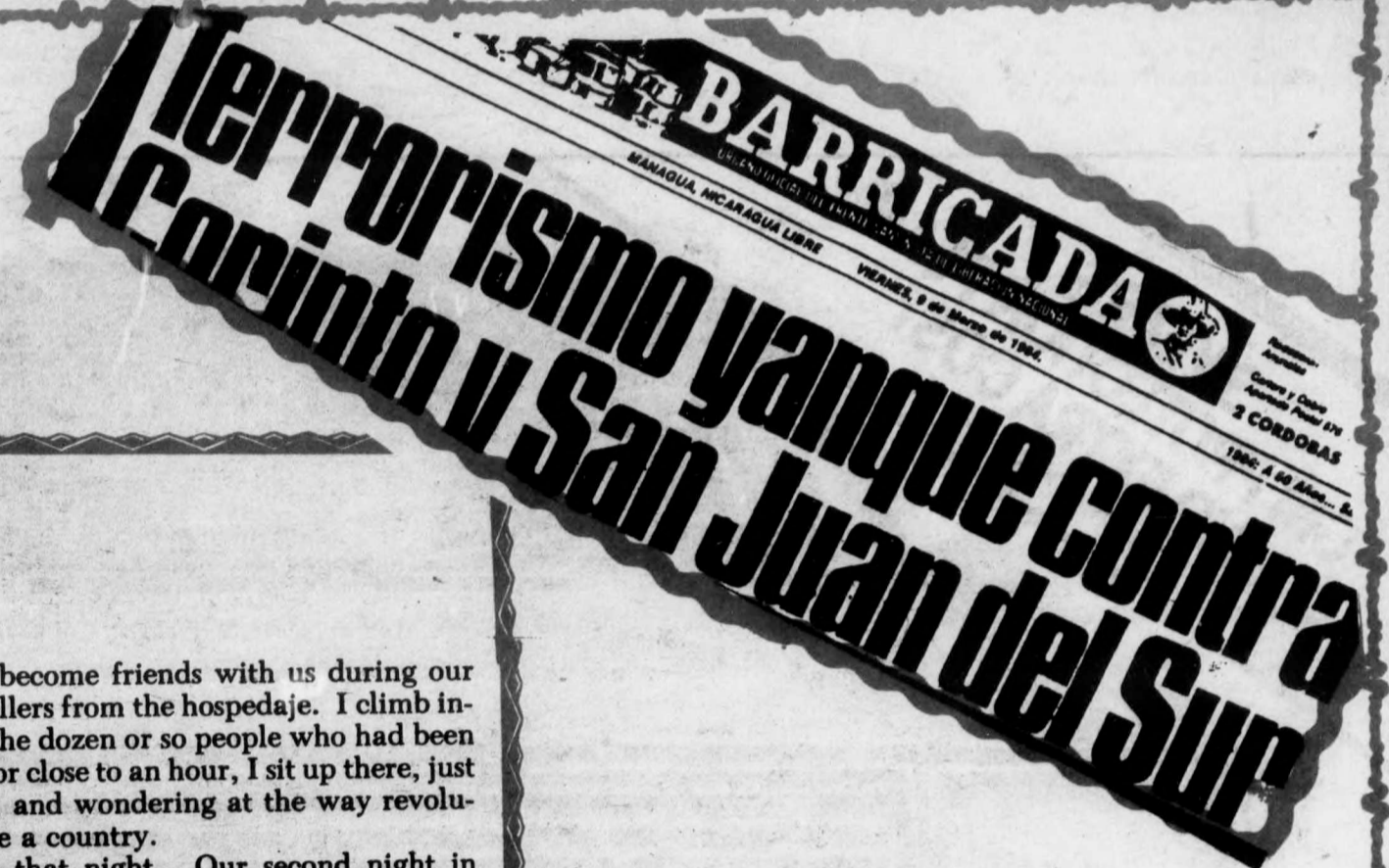
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offer good Sunday thru Thursday until Christmas

This weeks Feature deals with Nicaragua and the perceptions of a Canadian travelling through Central America. I hope you will enjoy this story and gain insight into the problems of Central America.

R. HUTCHINS
Features Editor

NICARAGUA



The fishing village of San Juan Sur lies on Nicaragua's southern Pacific coast, a short distance from Costa Rican waters. A fine-sand beach stretches around San Juan's U-shaped bay, and hills spread outward from where the village sits. It is a tranquil place where children play soccer on the street at night, and where the townspeople sometimes wander out to swim in the cool bay waters during the day.

After weeks of travel in deadening heat, we decide San Juan is the perfect place to spend our last two days in Nicaragua.

My travelling companion Cindy Hanson and I arrive during the afternoon. Our hotel is a massive wood structure just across a narrow street from the beach. We swim, lay in the sun and think about a trip nearly over.

In the evening we go for an unhurried seafood supper—one of the first variations on the rice and beans we had during most of the trip. We return to our hotel room and sit out front on the edge of the beach looking over the bay. God, it's peaceful.

We hear only a jukebox from a nearby bar and waves, when we finally collapse in our rooms.

The first shots and explosions rip through our sleep. "What's going on? What's happening?" More shots, machine guns, explosions. People are running past our open window. Jeeps and trucks are racing by.

We jump out of bed shaking. We begin grabbing for our clothes. I can't find my other shoe. Where the hell is it? Cindy is clutching at the side wanting to hide. I grope my way to the wooden shutter to close and lock it. I look outside for an instant and see a mesh of red tracers crossing through the black sky, over and around our hotel.

We hear thumping over our heads as others in the hotel begin jumping up. I open the door to go out and I see a figure looking like a soldier, running down the stairs. But it's only a tourist.

The harsh shooting continues as we move out into the lobby where other tourists are gathering. Someone says, "Get under these tables. It's safer in case a bomb lands." People begin crawling under tables; there seems to be no dignity when you are being threatened and feel fear.

A Nicaraguan woman who works in the hotel comes into the lobby and turns on the light. Someone else turns it off. "Don't worry unless you hear a siren," says the woman, "then we'll have to evacuate. This is the first attack we've had here." But it seems like she knows what to do. She goes back to bed.

After 15 minutes, the firing ends. Three German travellers go out to check the situation. They come back and tell us rapid speedboats called piranhas had come near the bay and fired missiles toward combustible tanks on the hills above our hotel. Nicaraguan boats pursued but the Contrarevolutionarios slipped into Costa Rican waters. No one was injured, though there was a fire.

Near dawn we hear more gunfire, but it seems further away and we are more mentally prepared. We learn next day an unidentified helicopter had flown overhead. Shots had been exchanged.

In the morning, after tossing and hearing every unusual sound throughout the night, we get up, white-faced and red-eyed, and talk about leaving. Reluctantly, we agree that we are not really needed in San Juan, and decide to head back to Costa Rica one day early.

Travelling back to Costa Rica, I think about the harrowing experience in San Juan and how I felt arriving in Nicaragua three weeks ago.

We arrive at the Nicaraguan border on the eve of Augusto Cesar Sandino's assassination 50 years ago.

Day is turning into night and the air is full of the afternoon's heat. We feel the soft, persistent wind as we sit in the dirt talking to a Sandinista soldier at the last Nicaraguan border post.

He talks from within the shadows of the makeshift border shack. He speaks with a quiet, strong passion about the history of his country, and about the wider and deeper passage of colonialism and imperialism in Latin America. Behind him we hear a crackling radio broadcast announcing the next day's celebrations. "A Cincuenta Anos—Sandino Vive." After 50 years, August C. Sandino lives. Tomorrow, this will be echoed by more than 100,000 Nicaraguans.

We cross from Costa Rica into Nicaragua Libre in warm darkness. Our bus is weaving and bellowing its way to Managua with its cargo of expectant passengers.

Managua is not a beautiful capital city. It is unfocused, sprawling city, dirty and windy, and still partly in ruins from the 1972 earthquake. But Cindy and I see streets full of vibrant people gathering for the symbolic celebrations. People in all neighbourhoods cluster around fires burning in the streets, preparing for their all-night vigil with songs and slogans.

Through open windows in the humble hospedaje guest house we listen all night to the sounds of singing and chanting.

I think back to 1977, just two years before the revolution triumphed, when I visited a desperately poor country living out its 45 year dictatorship. It was a country at war with a small, upper class governmental elite backed by US dollars and a ruthless army. In 1984, we must ask: what is the revolution in Nicaragua and why is it so dangerous to US interests?

We awake from a restless sleep. Our hospedaje, full the night before with international travellers in Managua for the commemoration, is empty now as we scurry out the door. Outside the streets have been taken over by the people. They carry banners, flags and placards proclaiming the revolution, Sandino and the Frente Sandinista de Liberación Nacional (FSLN). We join one euphoric procession as it merges with another.

The streets are full with people as we finally glimpse the Plaza de la Revolucion and the Palacio Nacional. More than 100,000 civilians and soldiers have crammed themselves into position to see the massive stage with its gigantic portrait of Sandino. It is seemingly impossible to step back from the gathering and gauge your relationship to anything. The power of all these people goes shooting through your veins. "Patria Libre Morir." A Free Country or Death. Death.

The most significant speech comes from junta coordinator Daniel Ortega who lets the world know that Nicaraguan elections will take place November 4 this year. But the multitude erupts when Ortega calls for the legal voting age to be set at 16 years. "We will never betray the blood of our children," he pledges, alluding to youth who fell in thousands to the Somocista National Guard.

He speaks forcefully about the democracy of Nicaragua. Sandinista democracy, he says, is agrarian reform, education for all people, the right of workers to organize health, literacy, sovereignty and self-dominion. "We don't want North American democracy..."

The commemoration of Sandino's assassination finishes as the Managua heat begins to fall. We meet a man at the end of

the ceremonies who will become friends with us during our stay. We meet other travellers from the hospedaje. I climb into a tree now vacated by the dozen or so people who had been hanging from its limbs. For close to an hour, I sit up there, just watching people disperse, and wondering at the way revolution moves out to embrace a country.

We go to see a movie that night. Our second night in Nicaragua and we go to the movies. But Alsino and the Condor is an excellent and important work. It is the first full-length Nicaraguan film to be released since the 1978-79 war. It gives an empowered portrait of one boy's path into the revolution.

Alsino and the Condor is the story of a boy who wants to fly like a condor. One night during a storm, Alsino climbs into a high tree, and leaps out feverishly believing in his dream to fly. He becomes a young hunchback from the fall. Leaving his village, he wanders with learning eyes through a war-infested country-side. Eventually, Alsino takes up a gun with Sandinista guerrillas and the story becomes an allegory for a country that rises up to overcome its burden.

After the movie we walk to the Plazo de la Revolucion where we heard people might be dancing. But when we get there, it's empty and dark. There's only the wind and a few soldiers. We sit down on a bench together with a few Americans who had gone to the film with us. It feels strange to be in the ghostly plaza. One woman gets up and walks absently around the square. "She's retracing her steps from this morning," says another American. Two Sandinista soldiers wander toward us and we end up talking to them for a long time into the night.

They relate their own stories of the war leading up to the revolution's triumph. They speak of heroism, utter sacrifice, torture, combat and eventually victory. The moment is poignant with the emotion of two cultures meeting.

We could still be sitting there, exchanging our knowledge and experience of North American politics with their comprehension of Nicaraguan politics. They stand waiting for answers to their questions, shifting from one foot to the other, squatting down, standing up again, and lighting one cigarette after another. They are patient and attentive. Everywhere in Nicaragua, we have these conversations. This is a country that is conscience of its political condition. It is a country with a collective memory, rooted in the liberation of many powerless people like Alsino.

After three exhausting weeks in their country, we must begin our departure. We are saying good-bye to our friend Alejandro who we had met that first day in the plaza. We are in our hospedaje room, on our last night in Managua. Alejandro has asked us: "What are your impressions of our country?"

He has already given us his understanding of his country, which he has written on the inside cover of a book, Sandino: The Rebel of America. The book and his words are his gift to us.

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HERE'S WHAT THE CANDIDATES HAVE TO SAY:

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LARRY FOX PRESIDENT

My name is Larry Fox and I am a candidate for the position of SRC President.

I am presently in my fifth year attending UNB and I am studying in the Business Administration Program.

In my five years at UNB I feel that I have gained a lot of experience and knowledge about how UNB works through my involvement with the following:

Orientation Committee;
-Chairman - 1984
-Vice-Chairman - 1983
-Shinerama Director - 1983
-General Committee - 1982

-Student Representative on the Business Administration Faculty Council - 1984

-Business Week Committee - 1984
-SUB Staff - 1982, 1983, 1984
-Winter Carnival Committee - 1984
-SRC Engineering Rep - 1983

My main objective, if elected, is to improve the present conditions of the SRC and make university life more fulfilling and more enjoyable for the students of UNB. By working with Orientation I have seen what can be accomplished when a committee works well together. The SRC is presently not working together as a team. I feel that I can create a spirit of cooperation and team work among councillors, vice-presidents and myself. With this renewed co-operation in our ranks we can deal effectively and efficiently with our administration and fellow universities. When people trust and respect you the goals you are aiming at will be easier to achieve.

Such goals to achieve are:

-Creating an efficient, innovative entertainment team, for quality entertainment;
-Student Travel Program - accessible cheap, transportation to destinations throughout Canada;
-Create a student run Home-Finder service. Housing Committee to search for Student Union owned accommodations;

-Establish a system of fraternities and sororities at UNB.

In conclusion I would like to say that, if elected, I will put my time and effort into representing you as President on the SRC.

Good luck to all the other candidates.

KAYE MACPHEE PRESIDENT

My name is Kaye MacPhee and I'm running for the position of SRC President. I was prompted to run for this office because of my concern with the recent turn of events involving the present student administration. As a result of the actions of the incumbent President, the Student Union has become alienated from the majority of Council members, the university administration, the Student Union Building tenants, and the SUB Board, which, in the final analysis, detrimental to the entire student body of UNB. Rather than devoting his time to the task for which he was elected; the representation of the best interests of students; Mr. Bosnitch has spent the last half of his term of office feathering and or protecting his own political nest.

The blame for the deterioration of student input on SUB Board, SUB Holdings Inc., and CSL Services can be placed squarely on the shoulders of the Bosnitch administration.

As your president I can assure you of a smooth-running, honest student government which would bring back to the Union the true meaning of democracy; one person, one vote. This is a primary concern as I refuse to allow centralization of power to the point where a small, select group of appointees control the student government; one way this can be guaranteed is to amend our present SRC constitution.

My experience in committee and executive work on this campus, dealing with both students and university administrators, varies from McLeod House President (2 years) to being instrumental in getting the wet/dry system in place for the benefit of

underage University students (particularly those in residences who were previously being segregated from their peers). Through my experience as SRC Administrative Secretary I am familiar with the workings of the Student Union and understand the importance of cooperation within the Union itself and its many committees. I am also aware of the complexities of running the SRC General Office, especially its present strengths and weaknesses.

In brief, I am not going to make grand and unrealistic promises. The one promise I do make however, is that I will work efficiently for you, the students, to the best of my ability and that my administration will be one based on a high standard of ethics.

I look to you for your endorsement on the 21st for responsible student government.

JOHN BOSNITCH PRESIDENT

The upcoming election is, without a shadow of a doubt, the most important election in Student Union history. It will decide whether or not we continue on the road to expansion, improvement and strength. In two short years we have managed to prove to everyone that students have rights on campus...the right to run their own store, the right to control their own building, and the right to direct their own affairs. We have shown that student government is a very serious business indeed. Now we must decide whether our student government is worth defending.

The most critical thing to remember about Wednesday's vote is that it is this election which will signal to the administration, the Daily Gleaner, and the entire city precisely where the students stand on the issue of student rights. For once and for all we must decide that we want to keep the EXCHANGE open to sell low priced food and school supplies to the students. We must declare that we want a lease for our own building. We have to announce that we will

continue to offer photocopies at one half the regular campus price...We need to make one thing perfectly clear: we believe in our own ability to participate on campus and in society as equals. If we can't declare these simple things, we have no choice but to admit that student government is really nothing more than a charade and that students, as a group, are destined to be nothing more than second class citizens forever.

After all the threats, the baseless accusations against student leaders like Larry Long of MacKenzie House, and the one-sided reports in the city press; one thing has kept me going...my faith in the students of UNB. I have always trusted that regardless of everything else, when a student at this university goes to the ballot box they vote on the basis of performance, platform, and ideals. I wish the best of luck to my opponents and call upon the students of UNB to turn out at the polls next week. With your support and a new mandate, my promise of a "campus for the students" will become a reality.

BLAKE PATON VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC

I am running for Vice-President Academic in order to improve the lot of UNB students. I am enrolled in 4th year Arts. My record of involvement in student matters spans my whole university career, mostly at CHSR-FM. I do not hold any strict ideology replete with complex rhetoric, instead I have devised an independent platform whose merits should speak loudly on my behalf. Before explaining my platform I would like to express my wholehearted support for our President, John Bosnitch. I look forward to working with John, and maintain that those who do not vote for me ought not to vote for John. My platform is as follows: firstly, longer library hours are necessary. Also, all experiments the psychology dept. conducts on live rats should henceforth be run in the

Old Rats Building. Next, the entire SUB parking lot should be turned into a giant sandbox, complete with swings and monkey bars (possibly a slide), so UNB students can have fun. I will also work tirelessly so that students have the option of writing a 100% final exam on the first week of class material. 35% of this final, at the very least, will be for proper transcription of one's own name and student I.D. number. Next, with my efforts, all portraits or pictures of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II shall be replaced by pictures of Josef Stalin. Each and every lecture shall be preceded by a reading from one of the books of Revelation, and Scientific Creationism shall be taught instead of Evolution theory. All student loans should henceforth be made available through the College Hill Social Club, instead of the chartered banks. Finally, under a partnership of myself and John Bosnitch, I shall work to make it mandatory for all students to wear black, plastic, Groucho-Marx-style glasses. Tinted lenses would, of course, be optional. Lenses could be completely removed if they are unnecessary for clear and full vision. The study of the works of the Marx brothers would be compulsory for all student. With your support, John and I can forge ahead for the students of this campus and begin to implement this revolutionary program. I thank all of you in advance for your support.

MICHAEL BENNETT VICE PRESIDENT ACADEMIC

The Student Union has the potential to provide academic support.

1) Educational Policy: The Union must develop educational policies for the reform of academic regulations. Bulletin Boards and Input Boxes must be placed in every faculty building so students may not only be informed of proposed academic rules but may tell the Student Union where problems lie.

2) Finances and Employment:

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As a Senator, I sponsored a proposal to provide for open and advertised application procedures for the positions of student markers and laboratory demonstrators. The University and its academic departments must now agree to widely advertise any paid position it offers to students including summer job.

The University must guarantee that when there is a job on campus that a student can do, he or she will automatically have priority for hiring.

The Student Union will make representations to government on reform of inequalities in Student Aid.

3) Senate Reform: I favor increased student representation on Senate to allow for at least one student to represent each faculty.

Lobbying is needed between students on Senate, its committees, and the Student Council.

4) Services: The CSL Exchange will establish a typewriter rental service and a central list of persons willing to type or tutor. The CSL Exchange shall expand its inventory to include textbooks, manuals and supplies.

5) Justice in the Educational Community: There is a need for more student participation in the formulation of objective course and instructor evaluations. The results of such evaluations should be published and distributed at registration.

6) Experience at Work: The VP (Academic) must have a knowledge of student affairs. I have served as Chairman of the Student Council, Science Representative, Chairman of the Applications Committee, and as a member of the CSL Board.

As a student Senator and a deposed member of the SUB Board, I have seen the administration fail to address student concerns.

Now, we must concentrate on combatting these defeats.

On November 21, vote Michael Bennett for Vice President (Academic).

**LARRY LONG
VICE-PRESIDENT
ADMINISTRATION**

My name is Larry Long, I'm running for the position of Vice-President Administration. I have been involved in administrative positions before, all of which have given me the experience necessary to help me in the role of vice-president.

The first position I held was Vice-president of MacKenzie House for one year. The following year, I became the

House President, a job which takes not only dedication, but also willingness to work for other people. As V.P. Administration, I intend to have the same dedication and willingness to work for the students of UNB.

My primary motivation for running for the position is the experience I have had in the last few months with the residence system. I have run up against a system that is not working for the students. The voice of the students have been ignored in the past and it is time that changes. How can a system run effectively when the leader does not know what the people really want? Remember that our tuition and residence fees help run this university and pay the salaries.

It is time the students stood up for their own rights on this campus and had more control over what affects them. On November 21st vote for me and give me the opportunity to once again make this *Campus for the Students*.

**MAUREL LAMOUR
V.P. ADMINISTRATION**

I am, Maurel Lamour, running for the position of Vice-President Administration. I intend to bring with me into this position a high dose of enthusiasm, vast practical experience in police analysis and administration which I acquired from working with the Alberta government and Halide Exploration Ltd. in Calgary.

I strongly believe that the position of Vice-President Administration is one that must serve three main purposes:

1) To monitor, communicate effectively with the university's administration in an atmosphere of peace, co-operation, and mutual respect;

2) to organize, to administer, to elaborate and to enforce policies adopted by council and the executive;

3) to promote and develop administrative procedures which will make the student council more efficient.

Elect "Stability", Vote Lamour.

**DOUG BURGESS
VICE PRESIDENT
FINANCE**

Hi. I'm Doug Burgess and I am running for Vice President Finance. I am currently in my 3rd year of a B.B.A. degree with a Political Science Major. I think that I have a lot to offer the SRC and can help get things done next year.

VP Finance is the position that watches over the financial resources of the SRC and thus

requires a person with proven ability to do the job. I believe that my two years of Tech school accounting followed by eighteen months as a cost accountant for the Irvings, a term on the finance committee of Bayview Credit Union (Saint John) and further schooling here at UNB have prepared me to do an excellent job for the students.

Doug Burgess as VP Finance will be working to streamline the financial system of the SRC to ensure value is received for our money. I want to put in place a system of control over the funds held by CSL. I cannot believe that there is any necessity for events to lose money or that the CSL should operate outside the direct control of council.

I will not be anyone's puppet but a representative of all students. I will raise my voice and be heard in fulfilling the position of VP Finance.

Doug Burgess as VP Finance will mean responsibility, integrity and effective financial leadership.

I hope that you will support Doug Burgess for V.P. Finance.

P.S. Good luck Lamour, Regan and Andy Scott.

**OLIVER KONCZ
VICE PRESIDENT
FINANCE**

My name is Oliver Koncz and I am studying Business Administration. I am running for the position of Vice-President Finance. This position involves the accounting for and the distribution of your student fees - approximately quarter of a million dollars. The Vice-President Finance appoints an assistant to help with the paperwork.

I have served on the Student Union (Business Representative), Senate and Senate committees, Campus Services Board, Student Union Building Board, Yearbook (Business Manager) and this fall I have been the Purchasing Manager for Campus Services Limited (The Exchange).

The possibility of a percentage of students' fees being returned to the students must be investigated. This would guarantee that a certain amount of students' would guarantee that a student organizations which represent a whole faculty. Budget meetings should be finished and a tentative budget presented to council by early October. Expenses are incurred by student clubs in the fall term so they should know what their budget is as soon as possible.

Finance committee minutes must be presented to council at its next meeting. Progress reports on Finance committee activities will always be included in the Vice-President's regular report to council.

The V.P. Finance must work together with Campus Services, in fact, he should sit on the Board of Directors. This would ensure more services and better prices to students and the various organizations. The Exchange should grow, offering more items for sale and offering more services - for example, photocopiers in residences. A central purchasing agency must be established to allow for bulk buying, and this agency could be expanded to serve other Student Unions throughout the province.

I am hoping for a larger voter turnout. I believe that the students are getting more interested in students politics and are more aware of the issues facing students - rising tuition, control of our building, guaranteed student fees and increased student involvement in both politics and business.

Vote Koncz on November 21.

Oliver Koncz

**CLAYTON BURNS
VICE PRESIDENT
SERVICES**

CAMPUS SERVICES EXCHANGE - OPEN OR ELSE! Make no mistake about it, under weak leadership, the CSL store in the SUB will be forced out of business. Within the next year, the Exchange must expand its inventory by ten times and lower its prices to the lowest rates possible. More snacks, more sundries, more groceries, more stationery items - these must be supplemented by entirely new inventory such as tapes, UNB logo clothing, wholesale-price camera equipment, NEW TEXTBOOKS AT DECENT PRICES.

JOB ACTION: 1985 is International Youth Year, and substantial funds are available for summer projects.

ENTERTAINMENT: The administrative fee on liquor should be lowered to 6 per cent at once. Properly run, the SUB can generate enough revenue from non-student events to keep the administrative fee on liquor at a reasonable level. The talk of raising the fee to 12 per cent or 15 per cent is unacceptable, and that would mean the end of residence social events. Tavern facilities are available in the basement of the SUB, and should be used immediately.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION - WOMEN ON CAMPUS:

- 1) major initiatives for summer employment, 1985;
- 2) permanent office in the SUB for women's services;
- 3) social events - Dunn, Tibitts and McLeod to each have one free-admission (for house

members) Extravaganza per term in the SUB.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION - FOREIGN STUDENTS:

- 1) action on work visa regulations;
- 2) differential fees - its time to end them once and for all;
- 3) an end to excessive health insurance rates;
- 4) permanent office in the SUB for the Board of Foreign Students.

**RON SPURLES
VICE PRESIDENT
SERVICES**

For an effective working environment to be maintained, management must be both accessible and able to deal effectively with people in a personal and business-like manner.

This is certainly true for the position of Vice-President Services, where an open-minded individual who is willing to work with others of varying experience and abilities is needed.

I feel that my background of organization through drama, both as a director and producer, sports as a coach and participant, and past S.R.C. experience would enable me to be an effective Vice-President, with new ideas and strong beliefs.

Many programs that have been started in the past, such as five cent photocopies, student tutorial services, and off campus housing could be expanded and improved upon while new programs such as a science fiction film series or TNB Young Company performances at UNB could be pursued to supplement students' academic work.

A great effort would be made to attract usually overlooked as well as popular entertainment to UNB.

A coordinated services board could be formed to help clubs and associations in setting up entertainment and fundraising projects on an advisory basis.

The efficiency of CSL could be improved by the implementation of a hiring board. This would consist of several managers of CSL divisions, thus eliminating the continuous flow of untrained personnel in service positions due to the present policy of hiring regardless of qualifications. This would enable CSL to improve efficiency and thus lower prices even further.

**PETER ARCHAMBAULT
ARTS REP.**

The S.R.C. has been clouded in controversy over the last few months. Issues such as relations with the university administration and C.S.L. Holdings have been at the root of this occasionally heated debate. With the upcoming

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eneral election, we have an opportunity to re-evaluate these issues, and eventually arrive at mutually acceptable conclusions. However, students' rights and values must be of paramount importance in any discussion.

I feel that I can serve as an active voice on the new S.R.C. with the goal of effectively representing the U.N.B. Arts faculty. So please, let us vote with a sense of responsibility and not submit to apathy and indecision. It is time to tap the great potential of the student body on this campus.

**SUE COSTER
ARTS REP**

As a transfer student from the Université de Moncton, I feel that I can provide a fresh prospective to Student Union politics. In the three months that I've been here I've taken an avid interest in the SUB crisis and Student Union politics as a whole.

I believe that the Student Union Building should be controlled by students for the students. On the other hand, better communication between the Student Union and the Administration should be maintained in order to achieve these positive results.

I think that the number one priority that concerns most students is resolving the conflict involving the Student Union Building. We need a solid SUB Board comprised of students who are answerable to the Student Union, not the administration.

Because of the increase of Arts enrollment we now have three representatives on the S.R.C.. As a result we are a larger force in Student Union affairs.

As a perspective Arts representative I feel that a stronger relationship between various Arts societies such as the Spanish Society, Albert Ross Society, the German Society, etc., and the Arts representatives is extremely important.

As Arts representative on the S.R.C. I will be a vocal member of council. For strong representation on the S.R.C. vote COSTER on November 21.

**LINDA ANN GOLENIC
ARTS REP**

Hi, my name is Linda Ann Goleniec, and I'm in Arts III (English major). "Communication is the key to serve YOU!" is the motto for my campaign. Regular constituency meetings are a must for communication. My communication lies with reporting for the *Brunswickan* CHSR-FM, and being recording-secretary at council meetings. Linda Ann Goleniec as Arts representative, is will-

ing to cooperate with all concerned people to insure the success of this year's SRC. From my regular attendance of the last two year's council meetings, I'm fully aware of all the important issues. I strongly believe in student input in all student matters. From my observations of student management, I see a definite need for improvement in student affairs. Honesty and dedication are needed to achieve success. Linda Ann Goleniec as Arts representative has the knowledge and experience to be YOUR Arts representative. Together we'll succeed.

**KEN MACGILLIVRAY
ARTS REP**

I am a third year Arts student majoring in Political Science and Economics. I have been involved in politics on the educational, provincial and national scenes. This, combined with my strong involvement in campus activities as CHSR-FM, the RED and BLACK REVUE, UNB Ski Club, U.N.B.P.C.Y., and numerous other organizations and activities gives me, I feel, a good knowledge and understanding of student concerns and needs.

I have maintained a keen interest and general knowledge of the internal and external conflicts of the student union, combined with the day to day operations of this governing body.

The purpose of the Student Union is to maintain order in student affairs and to act as a unified body on the identification and resolution of problems as or before they arise. I feel that in order to become a unified body the individual members of the S.R.C. must have the strong support of faculty students and the study body as a whole.

I do not profess to have any solutions to all problems or to be in total agreement with any present S.R.C. policies or opinions of members thereof, but I do promise to give strong, non-biased representation to the ARTS faculty through thorough examination of situations as they arise, listening to student opinions and subsequent development of non-biased opinions.

I hereby ask for your assistance in initiating this process through your vote on November 21st. Thank you.

**PAUL HIGGINS
ARTS REP**

The electorate do not wish to hear promises, they prefer to see action. I can promise to reform the government, sweep away the regime of John Bosnitch or remove his enemies. But I am but one man, and the position that I would hold would not give me great powers.

In the way of action, I would try to develop lines of communication between the representatives and the societies of the faculty. Communication lines would allow grievances and suggestions to be funneled through the representatives to the council to be heard. Communication from the council to the societies would also be done through the representatives. This system was the original intent of the council for the representatives, but in our faculty the communication has broken down. To revitalize this system I need your vote. Thank you.

**YVES GOUDREAU
BUSINESS REP**

My name is Yves Goudreau and I am a third year business student running for the position of Business representative in the upcoming S.R.C. election.

With the experience that I have gained over the past few years at U.N.B., I feel that I can easily fulfill the position of Business representative. I am currently a member of the Senate Sub-Committee for Academic Procedures and Policies. I have been on a disciplinary committee for the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and on the 1983 Winter Carnival Committee.

I am running for this position because I wish to make sure that the rights of the business students are not neglected, in any way, by either the administration or the Student Union. I feel that the best way I can accomplish this task is to work for a unified Student Representative Council, something we have not seen for quite some time now.

**CYNTHIA LIM
BUSINESS REP**

Hi My name is Cynthia Lim and I'm running for the position of Business Administration Rep. for the Student Union. A representative's job is to help the Student Union as a whole and in particular, to represent the interest of her faculty. This includes motions to deal with budgets, academic matters and especially, student services.

In the past year, I have attended many SRC meetings and found that student representatives make almost no contribution to agendas or to discussions, and wait for the President of the Student Union to lead them along by the hand.

It's time that representatives become just that - a Business student who listens to and represents other Business students. Representatives should take an active part in council meetings and outside them, to help students, especially those of their faculty, attain a voice not only in

student concerns but also in university concerns.

I am eager to represent you, the Business students, on council. I am counting on your support to give yourselves an active and informed voice on council. Please come out and vote - November 21st.

**HUGH BROWN
BUSINESS REP**

It's been over a year now since I was on council as Rep-at-large. Since then, I have been active in student affairs such as the New Brunswick Federation of Youth (Vice-President-Organization) and lately as programming director of CSL. As a councillor, I promise to advertise and hold regular constituency meetings and take the initiative in council to bring motions and also give input at all meetings. This has been a problem with council lately. Councillors seem to be under the misconceptions that the executive is supposed to bring forward all motions (except impeachment motions) and the council votes on them. This kind of apathy coupled with many councillors sporadic attendance at meetings, acts as a disservice to the members of the Student Union. I am looking for your support, to strengthen the SRC and promote the needs of the business faculty. It is good to see so many contested seats in this election. Could it be that student apathy is on the way out? Prove it is, and vote on November 21st, and while you're at it, vote for Hugh Brown for Business representative.

**ASHOK KURAGANTI
BUSINESS REP**

If I am elected as Business Representative, there are several things that I would like to change. Number one, and most importantly, I would like to see a regular set schedule of council meetings being held here in order to facilitate the operations of the student council. In recent times meetings have been confused and irregular. Second, I would like to see council representatives attending as many meetings as possible because lately attendance has been so poor that we have been unable to achieve a quorum. The result of this is that nothing gets done in a responsible and mature manner. As University students we expect a minimum amount of attention to be given to our needs. The way things are now, without a definite quorum, how can we expect anything to get done? As well, if I am elected I intend to devote my wholehearted attention to the social needs of the Business Students Society. On the whole, I feel that I would be the most appropriate choice for Business Representative.

**SCIENCE
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ACCLAIMED**

The elections are in progress and, although I have been acclaimed, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the majority of the science faculty. I am in second year Biology-Chemistry, and, during my tenure on the S.R.C., I will represent my faculty to the best of my ability. I would also like to take this opportunity to remind all of the science students that a one-half year seat remains open. So, if you have an opinion on how the SRC could be run, get involved and submit your nomination. Thank you.

**CHRIS WARD
SENATE**

What is the Senate? The senate is the board governing academic requirements of the University.

At present, the Senate consists of the president and vice-presidents of the university; the Deans Faculty members; and six student representatives.

Obviously, as students, we need strong representatives on the Senate. I offer myself as a student, willing to work for the best of all students. I would like to ensure that students have a fair say in the academic administration of the University.

As students we must be willing to work together to better our academic life. I have not always seen the six student senators working together in the past. I would like to work with the other student Senators, for the best of all the students.

To work for the students I need your support. Therefore, on November 21, remember Christopher Ward, the students' representative for Senate.

**CLAYTON BURNS
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

Student members of the Board of Governors protect students' rights. Men's residence issues must be urgently reviewed by the Board of Governors. Reavley Gair, the current Dean of Men, has performed very unsatisfactorily, and his appointment must be reassessed immediately. During his term as MacKenzie House Don, students characterized him as "snide, contemptuous and incompetent," and requested that he not be given the position of Dean of Men. Last year, many residence men were unceremoniously thrown out of their houses on the flimsiest of excuses. It is time for responsible student representatives who will not tolerate such bullying. I am calling for

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the immediate establishment of a joint Student-Administration Residence Board to manage all social, budgeting and disciplinary matters in the residence system.

Student members of the Board of Governors are dedicated to student business. The Student Union Building must be turned over to the students via a 99 year lease, or some other arrangement must be made which will reflect the students' \$1,000,000 investment in the SUB. By September of next year, students will have taken over the Smoke Shoppe, and will be offering much better inventory (including cameras, tapes and clothing) at far better prices. It goes without saying that there will be NEW TEXTBOOKS for all years in this STUDENT STORE.

Support genuine, not token student involvement.

**MICHAEL BENNETT
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

The Board of Governors is a decision-making body which greatly affects the lives of students. Sadly, it is also the body which ignores the views of students.

The methods of the Board take for granted that the students will always accept what the establishment dishes out.

Indeed, "establishment" is the word. Thirty-four members of the Board are administrators, alumni, faculty or governmental appointees. Only two students from this campus are on the Board.

I believe students have the right to representation on University bodies. The number of student representatives on the Board should be increased.

Until we achieve this, students must no longer elect representatives to University bodies if those persons sole goal is to foster their own selfish egos rather than the needs of the student body.

Student rights must be the main priority of every student representative.

In the past few months, the administration has attempted to erode the Student Union. In September, the university withheld the student fees collected at registration.

Later, the SUB Board of Directors was dismissed. The SUB Board was replaced because a majority of its members dared to say that the rights of students came before the rights of outside businessmen who fear the CSL Exchange.

The administration can not be trusted to guarantee the rights of students.

The freedom of association in the Charter of Rights clearly extends to student

organizations at institutions supported by the taxpayers. Student must lobby the Provincial Legislature to amend the UNB Act to include a declaration of the rights that students possess within an educational institution.

Students have contributed thousands of dollars to UNB, both through tuition and fundraising appeals. We should be treated as the hope of the future rather than as little street urchins here by the grace of the Board of Governors.

It is time to recognize that the students of UNB are a major constituency of the University with their own legitimate government which cannot be coerced in anyway.

On November 21, vote Michael Bennett for Board of Governors (two-year term).

**MARY ABRAHAM
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
TWO YEAR**

What do you want in your student representatives to the Board of Governors? Flamboyant, fast-talking but slow-moving exhibitionists or consistent, persistent and effective representation for you the students of UNB Fredericton. I've attended every meeting of the Board but one and at each meeting I have not hesitated to speak up so that the students' views might be heard. When issues such as academic regulations, residence life, SUB administration and the expenditure of university resources have come up—and my statements are on the record.

The Board of Governors is the "Court of Last Resort" on this campus—a place where we students cannot afford to have ineffective, inexperienced representatives.

I've gained my experienced from 5 years spent in active participation in various academic, administrative, political and social bodies. In addition to my last year on the Board, I've served as Student Senator, Chairman of the Student Representatives Council, President of the Political Science Students' Association, President of the UNB Debating Society and Vaedictorian of the UNB Class of '83. I've also sat on Senate academic and planning committees, a student loans committee and student academic appeals.

My 5 years at UNB have taught me how the academic, administrative and political systems work at UNB, and how these systems can be used to better student life. In this election I'm asking for another term on the Board of Governors so that I can put my experience to work for YOU.

For active, experienced representation on the Board of Governors — Re-elect Mary Abraham.

**TIM BANNISTER
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
ONE YEAR**

My goal is two-fold. I want to provide a way for students to speak out on issues dealt with by the Board of Governors. I also want students to have a greater voice in academic concerns.

Students do not have adequate information concerning the role of the Board of Governors. This could be remedied if the campus media were provided with agenda information in advance of Board meetings. Where issues are of concern to students, I will see that this is done. This should spark greater input, so that I can better represent student interests.

To ensure that student concerns are heard in academic decision-making, Course Evaluation Forms must be expanded, with room provided for written comments. This way, both professors and students will be more likely to take the evaluations more seriously.

As an on-campus student, I feel better able to examine and confront residence issues. I am prepared to attend all meetings of the Board of Governors, and to fairly examine both student and administrative viewpoints.

I am well acquainted with this University. I have completed an Honours degree in English Literature here, and am now in my second year of pre-medical studies. Between degrees, I worked for two years as a Personnel Policy Analyst at a provincial crown corporation. I believe that my experience and perspective will enable me to properly and reliably represent you on the Board of Governors.

**TIM LETHBRIDGE
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

Your representative on the Board of Governors must be both willing to speak out in defence of students' interests and also able to command the respect of other members of the university's highest decision-making body so action is carried out. If you vote Timothy Lethbridge next week, you will gain such a representative.

I have been one of your representatives on the Senate for the past two years. During my term the students have brought numerous issues before the Senate, and action has been taken on these issues. For example, Senate agreed to a realistic reading period before exams.

The Board of Governors makes financial, personnel and other similar decisions that affect students in two very serious ways: in the amount of money students have to pay, and in the quality of service students receive. As your representative on the Board, I

will make it my responsibility to make sure the Board's actions work towards the benefit of the students in these areas and others — after all, the students are the most essential component of the university.

Among the issues to which I am dedicated are: the reduction of foreign student differential fees, an increase in the openness of the university administration, and an increase in the academic quality of UNB to enable it to better compete with other universities and provide a better education to its students.

I have been involved with dozens of organizations on this campus; for all my driving motto has been, "Work hard; accomplish what you set out to accomplish." My objectives have conflicted with those of others from time to time, but I have held the respect of those who disagree with me because I believe in discussing differences in a rational manner, and working hard to achieve a result beneficial to all.

Next week, vote Lethbridge, "The voice for responsible action."

**ASHOK KURAGANTI
BOARD OF GOVERNORS
ONE YEAR**

If I am elected as a member of the Board of Governors, one of the major issues that I would like to see dealt with is the return of student control over the Student Union Building. As we are all are of, the S.U.B. was run this past summer for the students by the students. Recent events have changed the "status quo" and we no longer have control over our own student facilities. I would like to see things return to the way that they were for the benefit of all students.

I am also in favor of a student run book store which will offer lower prices than that of the existing monopoly.

My concern is mainly for the benefit of students and to give their concerns a voice in the Board of Governors.

I plan to adjust my schedule so that I can be available to discuss any problems or issues with students at a regularly scheduled time outside of meetings.

Hence, I feel that I as a representative of the students will make an effective member of the Board of Governors.

**AUBREY KIRKPATRICK
VALEDICTORIAN**

My name is Aubrey Kirkpatrick. I am in my final year of Business Administration, vying for the position of Vaedictorian. This is my chance to give you a brief look at myself and my activities throughout my educational career at UNB.

I arrived here from River-view, N.B. and was hurled in-

to the residence system. I landed in Neill House and then bounced into MacKenzie during my first two years. Since then, I have lived off campus.

I have been involved with many extra-curricular activities throughout my years here. The Business Society, Orientation Committee, Student Union, CHSR and Intramural Sports, to name a few. My experiences have been invaluable to me. I have met many people and have made numerous longlasting friendships.

I would like to represent you in our graduating year through the valedictory address to make your graduating year, 1985, the year you'll remember the rest of your life.

**TIM LETHBRIDGE
VALEDICTORIAN**

What should the Class of '85 look for in its valedictorian?

Primarily, the valedictorian should be able to sum up the feelings and attitudes of fellow graduates and provide a rousing speech to be remembered in many years time. To obtain such a valedictorian, your logical choice would be Timothy Lethbridge.

I have had the opportunity to associate with a tremendous variety of people in my four years at UNB. I have been involved with Orientation, the Brunswickan, CHSR-FM, the Computer Science Association and have held various elected and appointed posts. I have also been in residence since coming to UNB. In your valedictory speech, I will be able to express the attitudes of all types of students.

In addition to making a speech at Epcaenia, the valedictorian is also a member of the graduating class executive. As one of your representatives on this committee, I am willing to work endless hours to give the Class of '85 the greatest graduation ever.

With Tim Lethbridge as your valedictorian, the graduating class that ends UNB's second century, and begins its third, will chisel its initials in history and gain the envy of all other graduating years.



To be continued ↗

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MICHAEL SIMMONDS VALEDICTORIAN

Typically, the valedictorian has been the member of the graduating class whose rank in scholarship has been the highest among his peers. In my opinion, the requirements to successfully deliver a relevant farewell in recent years changed, entailing more than striving to acquire academic greatness- that's only part of it!

In my years at U.N.B., I've come to appreciate the many facets a University environment has to offer. Obviously, post-secondary education allows us to grow intellectually by providing an enriched academic surrounding from which we all benefit. Unfortunately however, the stereotypical valedictorian has managed to maximize a perceived academic potential at the expense of compromising a social potential. Consequently, the "typical valediction" becomes directed towards those members of the graduating class who, similarly have placed an equal importance on pure academics.

I believe the valedictorian has an obligation to his class to effectively typify an undergraduate experience. As such, it is important to convey both the academic and the

social role University fulfills in helping us to become well-rounded members of our society. Having experienced both aspects of University life, I feel confident in writing a relevant speech which will appropriately reflect the attitudes, hopes and fears of this year's graduating class.

WENDY DICKINSON VALEDICTORIAN

Fellow potential graduates, my name is Wendy Dickinson and I am interested in representing you at graduation by delivering the valedictory address. I would like to make the valedictory your speech by getting input about your experiences and future concerns. By doing this, all faculties will be represented.

U.N.B. has been a home away from home for all of us, with a lot of special things taking place. It is important that people know about these things-the good times and the not so good times. I think I have the ability to tell our story. I have public speaking experience, a sense of humour and a sense of responsibility. (For other things people always list when trying to get elected—see my posters.) So on November 21st please vote for me so I can tell people our story—where we have been and where we are going!!



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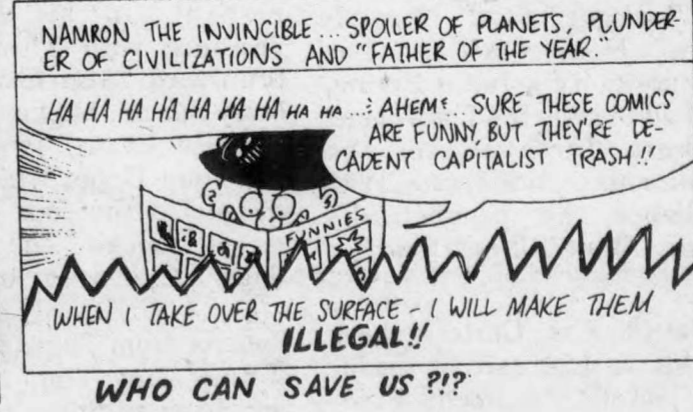
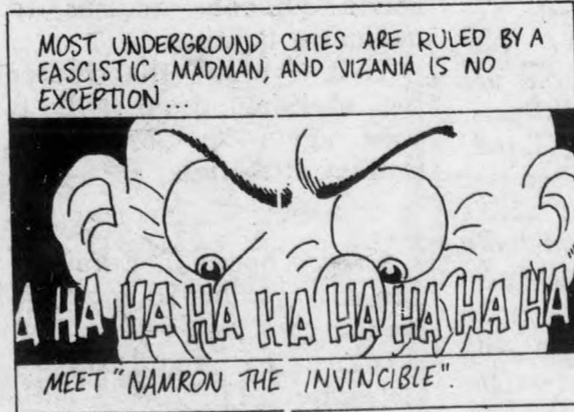
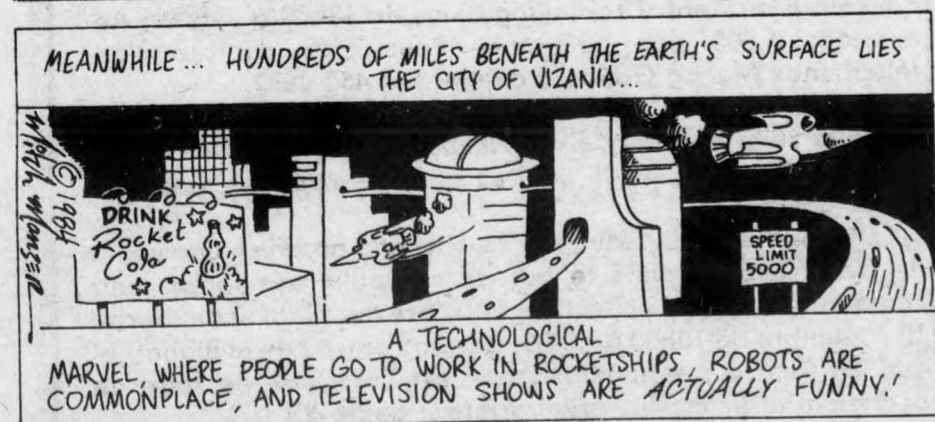
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Jazz album delightful

By WILFRED LANGMAID
Brunswickan Staff

Various Artists - In Performance at the Playboy Jazz Festival

The Playboy Jazz Festival, an immensely popular annual event at the Hollywood Bowl since its return in 1979, now can reach the world of jazz fans via record with this thoroughly delightful two LP set which contains a cross section of the music from the 1982 festival.

Just one look at the all-star cast of participating musicians leaves one eager with anticipation, and what makes this such a special event is the fact that independent superstars perform together, in some cases for the first time.

The fact that jazz is dynamic, with brilliant new faces appearing constantly, is made very clear as soon as the stylus is dropped on side A and the joyful strains of Pieces of A Dream caress our ears. When the festival was held, pianist-keyboardist James Lloyd was seventeen while co-members Cedric Napoleon and Curtis Harmon were nineteen, but their joyous and masterful performances of the standard "Take the A Train" and their own work "Pop Rock" defy their inexperience. Pieces of A Dream are proteges of the superstar Grover Washington Jr., and their mentor follows them on side one. His alto sax playing never fails to amaze me, and he is in fine fettle on a couple of old favourites of his - "Winelight" and "Let It Flow". He cites the latter as a composition for Julius Erving, and addressing the Los Angeles Lakers faithful in the Californian-dominated 1982 audience, he prophetically warns "Wait 'till next year!"

Bassist Ron Carter (check out his on-stage garb on the inside jacket!), trumpeter Freddie Hubbard, drummer Elvin Jones, and pianist McCoy

Tyner are jazz veterans who formed a group dubbed The Great Quartet for this festival. They do three standards with skill and experience enriched improvisation - Thelonius Monk's "Rhythmning" and "Can't Get Started" which displays Hubbard's talents, and the vibrant "Byrdlike".

Legendary superstars Dexter Gordon and Woody Shaw are the highlights of this festival's Dexter Gordon Group. They both shine in "Fried Bananas", while Gordon takes the spotlight on the standard "You've Changed".

Another group specially created for this event, the Art Farmer, Bennie Golson, and Nancy Wilson Trip, is featured on Side C with five tracks. Two Golson-penned instrumentals, the fun "Stablemates" and the pensive "I Remember Clifford", begin things, but Farmer, Golson, and the three other instrumentalists do not really get rolling until joined by vocalist Wilson. Sounding a bit like the Grace Slick of jazz, she is consistently brilliant in "Save Your Love

For Me", a more up tempo "I Thought About You" than one might expect (which makes Farmer's and Molson's riffs even more impressive), and a delicious, impassioned version of "Teach Me Tonight".

The most intriguing union is that of Weather Report and The Manhattan Transfer. The former by an intriguing combination in "Birdland" - the group which wrote and first released the song with the group that turned it into a pop hit. Weather Report leader Zawinul's distinctive keyboards are soon joined by those unmistakable Manhattan Transfer harmonies for nearly six minutes of pure magic.

A combination of technically excellent recording by Elektra Musician of live concert, the spontaneous excitement of live music, a diverse and musically rich program, and an unbelievable combination of jazz talent captured on two pieces of vinyl makes this album a great one for both the serious jazz enthusiast and the listener trying to broaden his or her musical spectrum.

TNB gives Scrooge for the holidays

A fantastic new musical version of *Scrooge* has been created especially for Theatre New Brunswick by Warren Graves with music and lyrics by Joey Miller. This beloved Christmas story is back by popular demand and features children from different choirs across the province.

Scrooge features Lewis Gordon, a star of the Stratford Festival, in his first appearance with Theatre New Brunswick. Also featured are Mary Barton, Michael Burgess, Maurice Evans, Janet Land, and John Dolan who has just completed the tour of TNB's recent success *The Melville Boys*. Eight-year-old Jesse

Roberts from Saint John will portray Tiny Tim, a role he won from auditions that were attended by nearly 40 applicants.

Scrooge will be directed by Michel Boucher who will be remembered by TNB audiences for his excellent production of last year's hit *Count*

Dracula, and musical direction will be provided by Charles Homewood. The set and costumes are once again the work of Patricia Clark, and David Gibbons returns to design the lighting.

TNB is proud that Fraser Inc. of Edmundston, N.B. is once again sponsoring the Holiday attraction.

Scrooge opens in Edmundston on November 26, tours the province for two weeks, and returns to Fredericton December 11 - 16 with matinees on December 15 and 16.



LA CHRONIQUE ETOILÉE

par MARC POIRIER

Nérée Degrâce expose

L'Association pour l'art visuel et l'artisanat de Fredericton est fière de présenter l'exposition de Nérée Degrâce du 29 novembre au 12 décembre.

Nérée Degrâce né à Shippagan il y a 64 ans, est diplômé de l'École-des-Beaux-Arts de Québec. Sa rencontre avec Edith Butler en 1979 a contribué à faire connaître ses œuvres et il ne connu par la suite "Reflets d'un pays" à l'œuvre du peintre. Poste Canada choisit une de ses œuvres en 1981 pour illustrer le timbre officiel commémorant le centenaire de la première convention acadienne. Depuis 1981, l'artiste a exposé à travers le Québec et le Canada et fut le sujet en 1983 d'un reportage de 6 pages dans la revue "Sélection du Reader's Digest" du mois d'avril. Son plus récent exploit fut le choix d'une de ses œuvres, "Village Acadien", par Antonine Maillet pour paraître sur la couverture de son roman "Crache à Pic".

Muni d'un tel bagage et d'une telle expérience, Nérée Degrâce offre un expo-vente remarquable au foyer du théâtre du Centre communautaire Sainte-Anne. Le vernissage aura lieu le 30 novembre à 20h00 au Centre communautaire. Plus de détails sur la pièce seront donnés la semaine prochaine.

Que la force soit avec toi

Les deux premiers films de la trilogie de George Lucas soient *La guerre des étoiles* et *L'empire contre-attaque* seront présentés le 23 novembre au théâtre du Centre communautaire à 19h00.

Ce programme double vous est offert par le Cercle Français en collaboration avec le comité social de l'École Sainte-Anne au coût de 4,00\$ pour étudiante et 5,00\$ pour adulte.

Il est à noter...

Une exposition de toiles, œuvres de Michelle Ouellet sera à l'honneur au foyer du théâtre du Centre communautaire du 16 au 28 novembre. Elle est offerte par l'Association pour l'art visuel et l'artisanat.

L'Association pour l'art visuel et l'artisanat prépare un atelier de décorations de Noël qui aura lieu demain le 17 novembre au Centre communautaire de 13h00 à 19h00. Admission: 5,00\$ par personne. Pour plus d'information, téléphoner Marise Godbout au numéro 455-4692.

Le Club Brayon offre un déjeuner-continental le 18 novembre à la salle de banquet de l'Auberge Wandlyn de 11h00 à 13h30. Admission: 3,50\$ adultes et 1,75\$ pour les moins de douze ans.

La Bibliothèque Dr. Marguerite-Michaud organise une vente de livres usagés dans le but de recueillir des fonds pour l'amélioration de sa collection. La vente aura lieu le dimanche 18 novembre de 10h00 à 15h00, devant l'entrée de la Bibliothèque au Centre communautaire. C'est l'occasion de faire de bonnes affaires car les prix varieront de 5¢ à 1,00\$.

Monkey business

It is customary when previewing a film to pay at least some attention to the plot. This isn't very useful for the Marx Brothers' films. Wherever the film is set or whatever the ostensible action, their only function is to provide an excuse for the Brothers' patented visual and verbal humour. Similarly, the only reason to include other characters is to provide targets or straight-people for their wit and witlessness. This latter function even extends to the often-forgotten "fourth brother" - Zeppo.

Monkey Business was made in 1931 and is one of the core of six films for which the Marx Brothers are best known. Its format is similar to their other films of the same period, i.e., production numbers, harp and piano solos that are fun but have little to do with the plot.

This is their third film and, after their decade or so in Vaudeville, their personae are clearly developed -- Harpo as the mute clown, Chico as the non-mute Italian and Groucho, whose sharp, slightly suggestive wit perhaps personifies the Marx Brothers. Zeppo has his typical role as a straight man -- it's hard not to think that he's only included out of a sense of family obligation.

The supporting cast includes the usual mixture of dumb, unimaginative men and young, beautiful women. It also includes Margaret Dumon (as Madame) who, aside from the Marxes themselves, comes closest to being a stable element in their films. She takes her usual role as a rich dowager, to whom Groucho is constantly making suggestive remarks, none of which she is able to comprehend. Unlike other films (Duck Soup, A Night At the Opera), Groucho does not propose

are typical of the Marx's films but bear little relation to one's usual conception of a love scene. In one, Groucho gets petted, while meowing like a cat, as he is crawling along the railing of a veranda. marriage to her. There are, however, several hilarious love

scenes between Groucho and other women characters that

Again, this is one of their better films, catching them at their comedic peak. It's a good remedy for the mid-November blues. By the way, it mostly takes place on ship.

Breakdancing Instruction offered

You can now master the basic skills of this exciting dance form in this workshop enough to continue learning on your own.

Not just a fad, breakdancing is fast becoming recognized as a creative, healthy and innovative dance form combining interesting elements of modern dance, ballet jazz, mime, electric boogie, gymnastics and martial arts. It is now taught in many leading dance studios in Canada and the United States.

In this workshop you will learn what breakdancing is and how it has developed; how

to perform basic moves and routines such as Moonwalk, the Wave, Manniquin, Pop, Tick, King Tut, the Gildes, the Spins, and how to do them safely.

Your instructor: Originally from Jamaica, Audley Coley is an Instructor at the Academie des Ballets du Centre Ville, Montreal. Trained in classical ballet and ballet jazz, which he still teaches, Mr. Coley has a special interest in breakdancing, which he has taught to people of all ages in many parts of Canada. Angela Tomauo, aged eight, who will accompany Mr. Coley, will do demonstrations and impersonations.



NUTRITION WEEK

Beaver Foods Ltd. will host Nutrition Week at the U.N.B. campus on the week of November 19-23/84. Marilee Stickles, Professional Dietician, will be available at a Nutrition Information Booth in each cafeteria during the week.

Visit the booth for helpful hints on Healthy Eating. You may be eligible to win one of two Walkman Radios. Draw will take place on November 23/84 at 1:00 pm in the S.U.B. cafeteria.

POCKET NUTRITION

upcoming

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous holds an open discussion every Friday night at 8:00 in Rm. 105 of the Administration Building, St. Thomas University. Open to all who are concerned with problems of alcohol.

There will be a "Finnegan's Wake" in memory of "Universality" in Rm. 26 of the SUB, from 2:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UNB Young Liberals but all are welcome to drown their sorrows.

The Spanish Club Dinner will be held from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge. Tickets are on sale at the Spanish Dept., \$4.00 members, \$6.00 non-members. Don't miss this culinary fiesta.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is meeting for a "Small Group's Night" - stressing Bible study groups. Join us at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 of Marshall D'Avray Hall. Bring your gym clothes for a sports time to follow.

The UNB Film Society presents *Monkey Business* (USA 1931), starring the Marx Brothers at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, room 102. Admission: is \$2 or with season pass.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

The UNB Film Society presents *Monkey Business* (USA 1931), starring the Marx Brothers, at 8:00 p.m. in Tilley Hall Auditorium, room 102. Admission is \$1.00 or with season pass.

AQUATICS

To accommodate the tri-meet Saturday, November 17th 1984 it will be necessary to make the following changes to the regular pool schedule:

CASUAL, FAMILY, PUBLIC SWIM — 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.
CHANGED TO: 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall, room 27 for a Bible game. You are welcome.

STUDENTS HELP ETHIOPIA is just that. We are a group of students who are concerned with the emergency of a starving people. If you share our concern and want to do something about it, join us in raising funds for their relief. We meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building on the UNB Campus.

UNB Winter Carnival Committee is holding its first general meeting. If you're interested in joining the committee, please attend. The meeting will be held in room 103 of the SUB at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club will hold a general meeting in Head Hall, Rm. C-11 at 7:00 p.m.

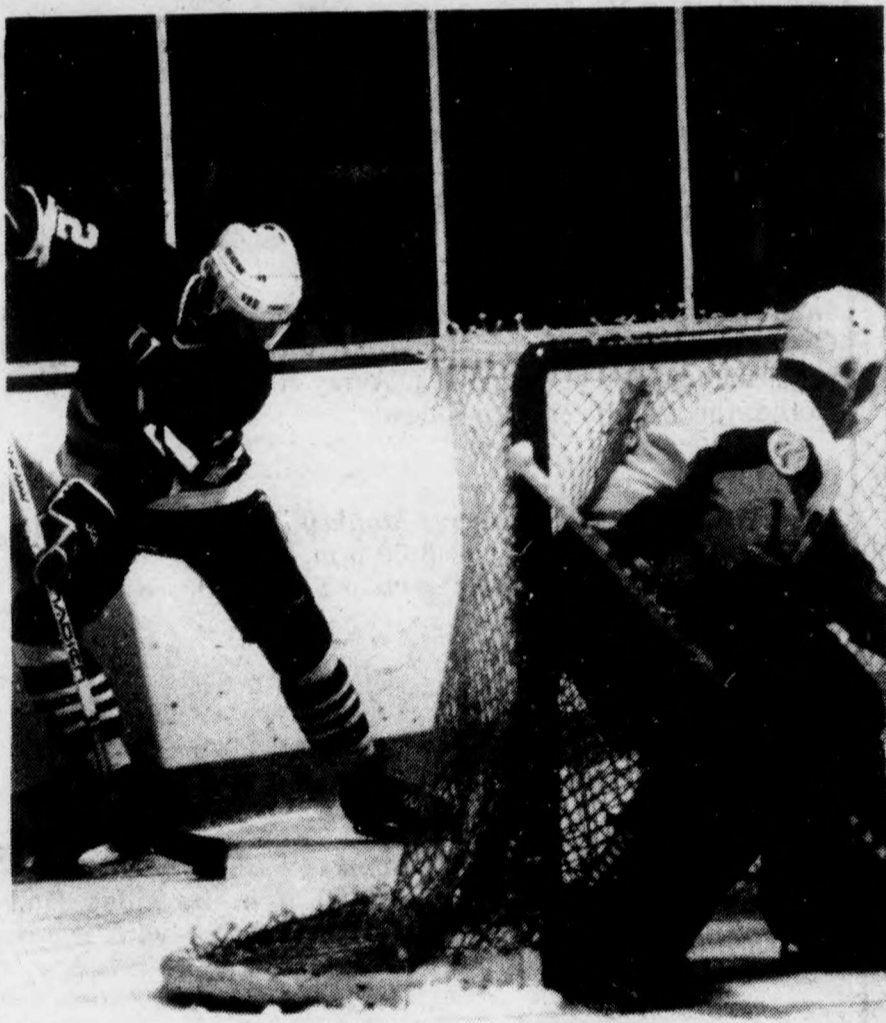
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Scott Clements (2) prepared to bring puck out from behind STU goalie Terry Wickham in the UNB Red Devils 8-2 loss to the STU Tommies Wednesday night.



Kurt Allen (6) wards off a UNB attacker while Terry Wickham comes up with the save.

Photos by Bill Traer

When I left for college, my parents snapped into action. They rented out my room.
- Bill Traer



Ron Hatfield (7) goes in on David Lutes but fails to score.

Devils finally get on track

By IAN SUTHERLAND
Brunswickan Staff

The hockey Red Devils found the winning way again last weekend with a pair of road victories in Atlantic Universities Hockey action.

The Devils, who dropped their first four regular season starts, travelled to Antigonish last Saturday and posted a 6-5 victory over St. Francis Xavier X-men and moved on to Halifax Sunday where they upended St. Mary's Huskies by a 7-5 count. The Devils also had a game scheduled for Wednesday night against arch-rival St. Thomas Tommies.

The two wins last weekend moved the Devils from last place in the standings up to a tie for fifth, and only a single point behind fourth-place Dalhousie. Prince Edward Island lead the pack with six triumphs in as many tries, while Moncton Blue Eagles are also undefeated at 4-0.

John LeBlanc fired a hat-trick for the Devils against the X-men Saturday, with Mark Jeffrey contributing a pair and Robbie Forbes a solo- that being the winner. Forbes also had three assists in the game.

Defenceman Scott Clements led the attack for UNB on Sunday with a pair of markers, with Forbes, LeBlanc, Mike Kelly, Terry Balcom and Mark Welton each finding the range once.

Along with two victories, coach Don MacAdam also had a rookie goaltender David Lutes back between the pipes. You might remember that Lutes was a very doubtful starter for both the weekend and the remainder of the year after developing eye problems about two weeks ago.

However, Lutes played both weekend games for the Devils and stopped a total of 68 shots.

Next home game for the Devils is next Saturday, November 24, when the Panthers are here for a 2 p.m. start. The Riverview Arms and the UNB Athletic Department are pleased to announce the return of "Noise Days" at certain varsity athletic events.

The first of these is scheduled for November 24th hockey game against the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers, which gets underway at 2 p.m. the concept is basically

the same as last year, except that more emphasis is being placed on organized chants and cheers and less on sheer size. The contest is open to any university group, with sections of the Aitken Centre assigned to the various groups. The winning sections receives a prize from the Riverview Arms.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 19th in room A120 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

If you cannot attend this meeting, you may contact Ian Sutherland at 453-4580.

Beat Alumni and Teachers College in exhibition games

Bloomers prepare for season

The UNB Red Bloomers started the season in fine form last weekend with two victories. Last Saturday they defeated Nova Scotia Teachers College by a score of 67-39. On Sunday they thumped the Alumni posting an 85-55 victory.

Against Teachers College UNB completely dominated the play. Emily Quigley, a rookie player for the Bloomers led the team with 14 points. Sue McMaster followed with 12 points. UNB held a commanding 36-19 lead at half time.

In the second game the Red Bloomers were led by the offensive performance of Sue

McMaster. She scored 32 points, which is a personal best. Pam Hartling added 12 points in the winning effort.

Red Bloomers basketball coach Claire Mitton was pleased with the start. She gave praise to the teams half court defense. This weekend the team is off to Memorial. The big test for her team will be at the Concordia Women's Invitational where UNB will face some of the toughest teams in the country. Last year's CIAU champions Bishop's University will be there along with an impressive cast of competitors. She feels that it is timely to have good national exposure before the regular season begins.

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Raiders finish exhibition on positive note

The UNB Red Raiders have to be fairly pleased with their start so far this season. In their first three games they have a 2-1 record.

On Thursday, November 8 the Raiders played host to Husson College Braves of Maine. Husson defeated UNB in a close game by an 84-79 score. The game could be described as a nip and tuck battle with the two teams going basket for basket for most of the game.

The Raiders were sparked by the scoring efforts of Tom Gillespie and Mark Newell with 23 and 22 points respectively. Andy Hayward scored 17 points to add to the Raiders score. UNB centre Dale MacIssac chipped in with 12 points and played a strong defensive game.

The Raiders were victorious over the UNB alumni team for the second time last Saturday. They won by a 86-83 score. Once again this game proved to be highlighted by a balanced scoring effort for the Raiders. At half time UNB

held a commanding 15 point lead.

UNB rookie centre Doug Rutherford who played in the absence of regular centre Dale MacIssac came through with a very strong performance. He score 22 points and hauled down 15 rebounds in his first starting game of the season. Mark Newell played very well scoring 16 points. Andy Hayward and Tom Gillespie chipped in with 14 and 13 points each. Coach Nelson was also pleased to see Wally Banks come off the bench to score eight points.

Coach Nelson reflected on his exhibition season by making the comment that he was able to get a good look at his personnel. He added that the team could have played better against the alumni on both occasions but was glad to get the two wins. In the game against Husson, coach Nelson felt that his team could have won the game.

The Red Raiders have a busy schedule for the next two weekends. This weekend the

Raiders will travel to UPEI for two games against the Panthers. Coach Nelson feels UPEI have the strongest team in the conference. Next week the Raiders play host to Mount

Allison in Friday and Saturday, November 23rd and 24. These will be two critical weekends for the Red Raiders.

In closing coach Nelson stressed that his team is young

and in a transition year. The first three games of the season have shown a very hard working Red Raiders team who may surprise a few of their opponents.

Engineering Hockey Tournament

This past Monday marked the beginning of this year's engineering hockey tournament. The tournament involves teams from Mechanical, Civil, Forest Engineering, Surveying, Electrical, Chemical, Computer Science, as well as a team representing the Engineering Faculty. Games will be played over a two week period culminating in the championship game on Sunday, November 25. The organizers of the tournament would like to thank the following sponsors for their contributions:

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The schedule for the remaining games is below so come out and support your team.

- Division A
- Forest Engineering
- Computer Science
- Chemical
- Civil
- Division B
- Electrical
- Mechanical
- Surveying
- Faculty

Monday, November 19

- E.E. vs. M.E. 1:45 - 2:45
- Chem vs. C.S. 3:00 - 4:00
- S.E. vs. Faculty 4:15 - 5:15

Tuesday, November 20

- F.E. vs. Chem. 3:00 - 4:00

Wednesday, November 21

- S.E. vs. E.E. 3:00 - 4:00
- M.E. vs. Faculty 4:15 - 5:15

Thursday, November 22

- C.S. vs. C.E. 3:45 - 4:45

Friday, November 23

- S.E. vs. M.E. 3:00 - 4:00

Sunday, November 25

- Championship game

Winner 'A' vs. Winner 'B'

- 11:00 - 12:00 a.m.

Dump the Deac: Wilfred speaks out

Dear Sir:

I wish to respond to the sports editorial written by Jeff Whipple which appeared in last week's *Brunswickan*. In

that article, Mr. Whipple delivered a scathing attack

against the U.N.B. men's Basketball program in general

and head coach Don Nelson in particular.

"Dump the Deac" cries are not new to U.N.B.. However, Mr. Whipple is articulating what is in my mind a horribly warped perspective of the role of intercollegiate athletics. It is clear from gleaming

the be-all and end-all of a college team. Indeed, when he writes "Face the facts, college sports is a business" (I know that there is a comma splice there; I'm quoting Mr. Whipple verbatim), his stand is obvious.

through Mr. Whipple's comments that he views winning as

While Mr. Whipple and others are entitled to their own opinion, I do not share it. A


university is not just a vehicle for athletic teams. If anything, it is the other way around. UNB enjoys a fine academic reputation for a school of its size and geography. In order to play on a varsity team, athletes must conform to academic standards. A case in point is the Jamie Frizzell incident; he could not cut the mustard where it counts on the transcript, so he was out, number one goalie status notwithstanding.

It is a reality that U.N.B. is not a heavy recruiter of athletes, and does not offer financial incentives to prospective athletes on non-athletic grounds. However, it wins some championships — perhaps not as many as do universities which view athletic success as an end in itself, but some none-the-less. Changing head coaches in any sport would not change this recruiting philosophy.

Sure; it would be nice to win lots of titles in basketball, and in other sports for that matter. However, for a university that is indeed a university (no basket weaving degrees here; I get a laugh out of athletes introducing themselves and their sketchy degree programs before the college bowl games in the U.S.), being competitive and winning the odd crown is fine by me.

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Express "Waved" on to victory

The Fredericton Express pulled out a 4-3 win last Saturday night over the Nova Scotia Oilers at the Aitken Centre.

At the end of the first period, the Express were up 2-0. This first period featured an alternation involving newcomer Craig Coxe, who in only 3 games has managed to roll up 37 penalty minutes and Oilers Archie Henderson. As was evident Saturday night, Mr. Coxe seems more than capable of holding his own as Express Policeman, a role that has not been amply filled since the days of Sylvain Cote.

Henderson got the worst of the deal, both in the fight and with the penalty minutes. He received 5 minutes for spearing, 5 minutes for fighting, a game and a gross misconduct compared to only 15 minutes for Coxe. Coach Kish of the Oilers was not impressed with

the loss of Henderson for the rest of the game; "We don't like to lose anyone because of a fight", he said.

The second period ended up 2-2 with Raimo Summanen scoring one goal and setting up the other. Last year Summanen played two games on Gretsky line and came up with 5 points. There were high hopes for Summanen this year in many hockey pools before he was sent down.

In the third period, the unbelievable happened. The wave hit Fredericton. In a city often known for apathetic fans, the appearance of the Seattle born wave was somewhat remarkable.

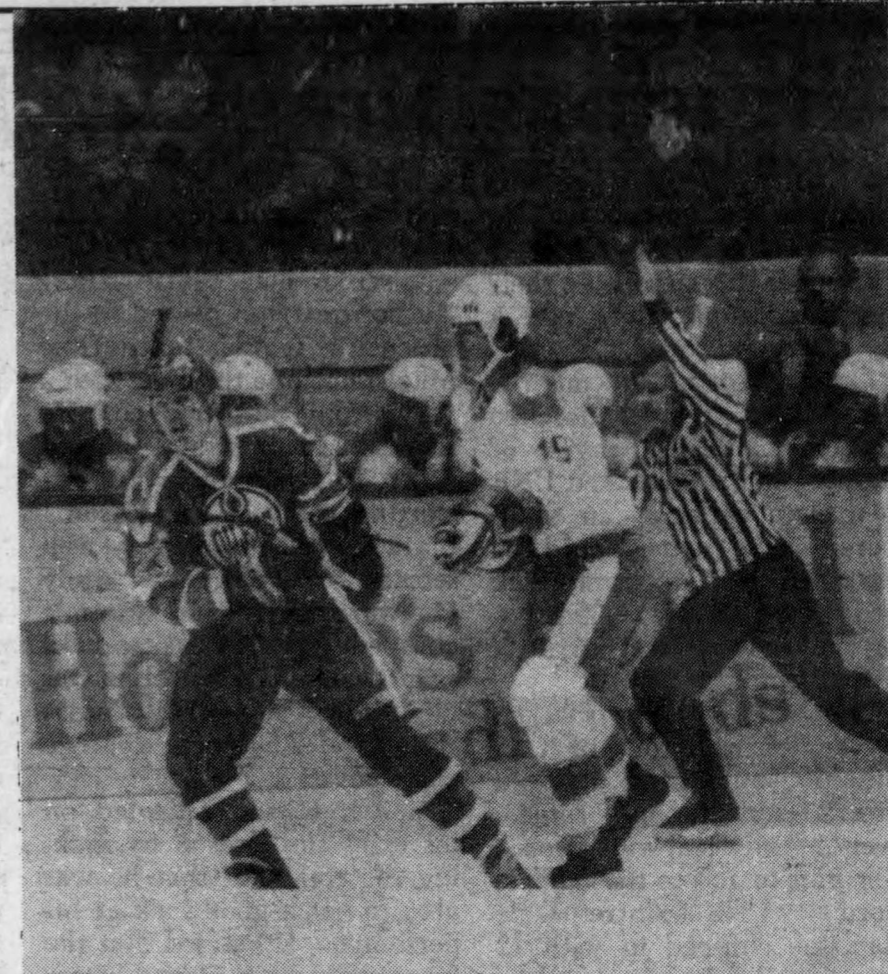
The Oilers though, were not impressed and scored to take the lead. Then, at the 10:20 mark, Garth Butcher tied it up for the Express.

The game looked headed for over time, until Mark Crawford slid one between the feet of the Oiler netminder at

19:10, giving the Express a 4-3 win.

Coach Jessiman was pleased with the win, but at the same time worried. At one stretch in the first period, the Express had a 5 minute powerplay and came up short. "We've lost 3/5th of our powerplay in Eagles (injured), Dobson (injured) and Belland (recalled)", said Jessiman. "We need our special teams going on a road trip," commented Jessiman, referring to the Express upcoming road trip this week, especially since "we are not a team that scores a lot of goals."

Then, next Thursday, November 22, the Express return home where they face the Hershey Bears. Unfortunately for the Express they will be without the services of defenseman Claude Julien, Roger Haagelund and forward Jean Marc Gaulin who were recalled to Quebec due to injuries to Mario Marois and Wilf Paiement.



Craig Coxe (19) of the Express holds back Marc Habscheid (23) of the Nova Scotia Oilers.

Intramurals and varsity schedule

VARSITY SCHEDULE Week of November 12

Friday: Swimming, Dalhousie vs. Beavers in the SIR MAX AITKEN POOL.

Men's Basketball, Red Raiders at UPEI.

Saturday: Swimming, Mt. Allison and Acadia vs. Beavers at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

Men's Volleyball, Dalhousie vs. Rebels, 112 Noon and 7 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Men's Basketball, Red Raiders at UPEI.

Women's Basketball, Red Bloomers at Memorial.

Wrestling, Black Bears at University of Maine, Presque Isle.

Sunday: Women's Basketball, Red Bloomers at Memorial.

HOCKEY SQUAD BACK ON TRACK

The Red Devils posted road victories over St. F.X. and St. Mary's last weekend to improve their regular season record to 2-4, and will be looking for a third victory Wednesday night when they travel down the hill to face rival St. Thomas Tommies beginning at 8 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. A warm up party is planned for The Riverview Arms prior to the game, with all students encouraged to attend.

SWIM TEAM AT HOME FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Beavers get to see some top notch competition this weekend with Dalhousie at the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Friday and Mt. Allison and Acadia here on Saturday. It's also a great chance for students and staff to watch our team in action, with coach Mitch Oliver assembling a solid team to represent our school this year. Come down the the pool and see for yourself.

VOLLEYBALL ACTION ON TAP SATURDAY

The always powerful Dalhousie Tigers are in town Saturday for a pair of matches with action slated to begin at 12 noon and again at 7 p.m. The Tigers are always among the top teams in the A.U.A.A. and should provide our Rebels with a tough challenge. If you haven't seen volleyball action at this level before, come down to the gym Saturday and surprise yourself.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

This past weekend only three teams participated in the Co-Ed Basketball tournament...too bad, you missed out on a good time. It was a round robin event where the Smeebies defeated the Neanderballs and then in a very close game defeated the Newfie Boats by only one point to win the tournament. The Neanderballs, even though losing two games, had a unique team with all the same shirts and a wheelchair athlete. It shows anyone can participate, so why not you.

Inter-Residence Touch Football

The 1984 Inter-Residence Touch football season has ended with Rosary Hall undefeated in 6 league games. The season was successful after it went through the transition from Flag Football to Touch Football, although their were some problems with the weather and lack of officials.

These problems were overcome by the healthy competition of Inter-Residence sports and also the good quality of football that was seen. Touch Football proved successful and will be here to stay for the future Inter-Residence football seasons. The standings are now final and their will be no playoffs.

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MACKENZIE 13%	7	1	6	0	22	101	9

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Athletes of the week

John LeBlanc of the Red Devils and Sue McMaster of the Red Bloomers have been selected as the male and female athletes of the week.

John LeBlanc was outstanding for the Red Devils hockey team this weekend. John hails from Cambridge, New Brunswick and is a second year physical education student at UNB. Last Saturday John had three goals against St. F.X. while on Sunday he compiled a goal and three assists. Coach Don MacAdam said that John

in combination with Robbie Forbes and Mark Jeffrey could prove to be one of the best lines in the AUAA.

Sue McMaster is a St. John, N.B. native in third year Physical Education. On Saturday Sue scored 12 points against Nova Scotia Teachers College. UNB was victorious in this game. Sunday proved to be a good day for Sue and the Red Bloomers. In this game she scored 32 points to lead all scorers. This is a personal best for Sue.

Saint Thomas B Ed. Class PUB

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Friday, Nov. 16
STU Cafeteria
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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Blazers get first wins

By MARY SCOTT

The UNB Red Blazers Women's Hockey team used an airtight defense and a tough forechecking game to take a 4-1 win from a team of bantam boys from Nashwaaksis.

The Blazers got a first period goal from Carol Allport, to lead 1-0 after the first period, then Carol Cooper and Jamie Hurley of the boys exchanged second period goals to give UNB a 2-1 lead after forty minutes. Along the way the Blazers got their usual great goaltending from Wendy Dickinson, who kept the bantams off the board at key times in the early going.

The Blazers got a first period goal from Carol

The third period decided the game. For the boys it was their first game of the year, while UNB had seen previous action once before, and the lack of playing time took its toll on the boys as the Red Blazers got stronger. Boom-Boom Cox and Joanne Gillies scored singles to put the win away in

that last period. It was counted as a big win for the girls, although they have beaten boys teams before, it has been awhile since they took a victory this early in the season. According to Blazers coach Mike Power "It is rare that you can't single out one or two players that were keys in our win, but this time it was a total effort by the team." The win evens the Blazer's record on the season at 1-1, they previously lost a 5-3 decision to a combined F.Y.H.A. team.

UNB returns to the ice this weekend

UNB returns to the ice this weekend with a pair of games. Saturday they will skate at home against a team of Fredericton bantams in a 4:15 start at the Aitken Center. Sunday the girls will hit the road for the city of St. John as they meet the rebuilt St. John Golden Lights in a 12:00 contest at the Gorman Arena. The Golden Lights are bouncing off a poor season that saw them fail to compete at the Senior

"A" level for the first time, after being narrowly beat out in the finals in the 2 previous seasons.

The Red Blazers are looking forward to this game to see how this year's team stacks up against one of the 2 teams they will have to overcome to advance to the Shoppers Drug Mart Women's National Hockey Tournament, which will be held in March. The Moncton Jaquars are the third team competing in the N.B. Senior A level.

It was counted as a big win

One of the brightest spots on this season's Blazers is the play of the rookies. After losing 4 veteran players, UNB came into the season with a lot of holes to fill, after last seasons banner rookie crop which saw 7 new girls arrive on the team, it was hoped for that one or two new faces would make the team. So far however 4 rookies have impressed. All are forwards. Wingers Paula MacDonald and Cindy Campbell bring experience and toughness to the team, MacDonald having spent 11 years playing in the Fredericton area including 5 years in F.Y.H.A. Campbell has 7 years experience in womens' hockey in the Woodstock area. Two others who are looking good are Anne-Marie Madore and Carolyn Boushel, they do not have the experience of the two others, but are showing a great attitude and learning quickly. Madore hails from St. John while Boushel is a Riverview native.

NFL Football

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Dallas Cowboys (7-4) vs. BUFFALO BILLS (0-11)

Cowboys by 7

Another must game for Landry and company. Believe it or not the Bills do play good defensive football. It's their offence that has all the problems.

St. Louis Cardinals (6-5) vs. NEW YORK GIANTS (6-5)

Giants by 6

The Giants played a disastrous game last week. You know what that means. As for the Cardinals it's about time they got some consistency, especially on defence. The team that wins this game (Hopefully New York) will in all likelihood make the playoffs.

Washington Redskins (7-0) vs. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES (4-6-1)

Skins by 7

Give the Eagles some credit. They did make a game of it against the Dolphins last week. The Redskins are getting stronger week by week. They should be in excellent shape when the playoffs roll around.

Detroit Lions (3-7-1) vs. CHICAGO BEARS (7-4)

Bears by 6

Boy! Are those Lions a major disappointment this year. Without Sims, they are nothing. Their only half decent running back is James Jones and he is not even in the same class as Walter. The question mark that still remains for the Bears is their quarterback. McMahon is still injured. That's why I am only picking the Bears to win by 6.

Los Angeles Rams (7-4) vs. GREEN BAY PACKERS (4-7)

Packers by 6

This one is for all the people who say that I always pick the team with the best records to win the games. Besides, Green Bay has played great offensive football in the last few weeks. Even their defense is playing as a unit. As for the Rams, I am not impressed. So what, they have a great defence. RAMS DEFENCE VS. GREEN BAY'S OFFENCE! GO PACKERS!

Minnesota Vikings (3-8) vs. DENVER BRONCOS (10-1)

Broncos by 6

Denver is the Cinderella team of the N.F.L. They never do anything spectacular until the last 5 minutes of every game. Critics say they have no rushing attack. But with Elway who needs one. All I can say for the Vikings is that they have a great kicker.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (4-7) vs. SAN FRANCISCO 49ers (10-1)

49ers by 7

This will be a good game. Buc's defence should make the game interesting. Look for Lee Roy Selmon and Hugh Green to have sensational games for Tampa. The 49ers, at this time, are my pick for the N.F.C.'s representative in the Super Bowl. A major reason for this is that, unlike most teams, the 49ers have a well balanced attack.

Cleveland Browns (2-9) vs. ATLANTA FALCONS (3-8)

Browns by 3

The only reason I am picking the Browns to win is because their record is worse than the Falcons. No one said I was a logical person.

Pittsburgh Steelers (6-5) vs. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS (5-6)

Saints by 6

God knows why I am doing this. Saints are starting to play good football and King Richard is looking like the Todd of old. As for the Steelers I just don't like them. No team who finishes 8-8 deserves to be a division winner.

New England Patriots (7-4) vs. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS (4-7)

Pats by 6

Right now the Pats are tied with the Raiders for the last playoff berth (wildcard). This James dude for New England is mighty impressive. James, along with Tatupu and Collins form an awesome running attack. Colts will be fired up after last week's win against Jets. Who cares.

New York Jets (6-5) vs. HOUSTON OILERS (10-1)

Jets by 3

I am afraid the Oilers winning streak must come to an end. Oh Well! That's life in Texas.

Kansas City Chiefs (5-6) vs. LOS ANGELES RAIDERS (7-4)

Raiders by 7

I hate to be a Kansas City player this week. I might sound redundant but Marcus Allen, as usual, will make the difference. The Black and Silver are in a fight for the playoffs. Somehow that makes you think! The Raiders enjoy fighting, it's a tradition.

Miami Dolphins (11-0) vs. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS (5-6)

Chargers by 7

42-36, final score. Call it instinct.

Seattle Seahawks (8-2) vs. CINCINNATI BENGALS (4-7)

Seahawks by 6

If the Bengals played any other team this week, I would pick them to win. As for the Seahawks, they should start preparing for the Superbowl.

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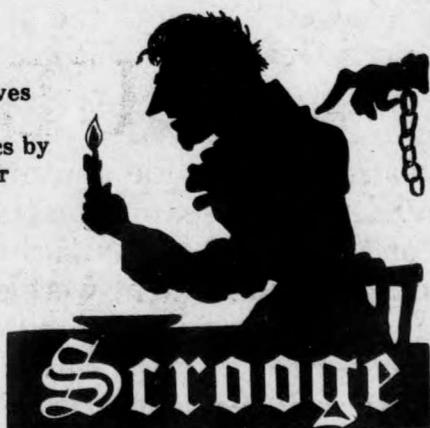
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Soccer

First there was the Yanks' and Habs of the 50's, then the Celtics of the 60's followed by the Steelers of the 70's and now in the 80's there is the Chemical Engineering Cat Crackers, a soccer dynasty.

This finely honed group of athletes capped an undefeated season by winning their 3rd consecutive U.N.B. Intramural soccer championship. It was a shootout victory (4-3) over Geological Engineering.

The Chemical Engineering team was led by Barry Madden, R.D.A. MacBain, and Greg Belland throughout the year with Ross Cline and Vincent Woo starring in the nets. other team members include; Brent Flynn, Anthony Brown, Greg Zacharuk, Keith White, Paul Galbraith, Scot Boyd, Glenn Cook, Harold Berghuis, Bruce Chapman, Paul Santarre, Art Smith, Jim Kresta and Jim Somers.

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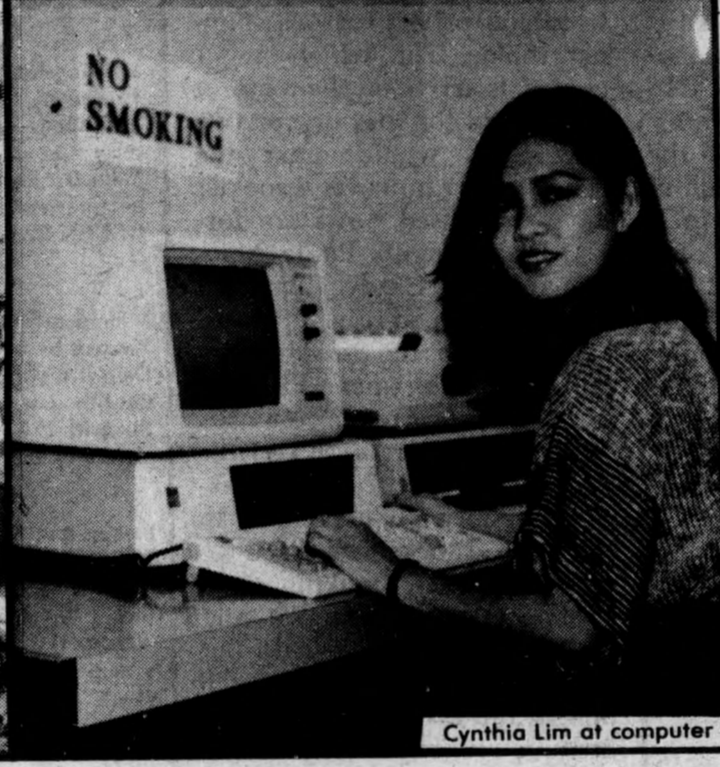
Deanna Morrison at CSL Store



International Youth Year



Pedro Romero, Board of Foreign Students

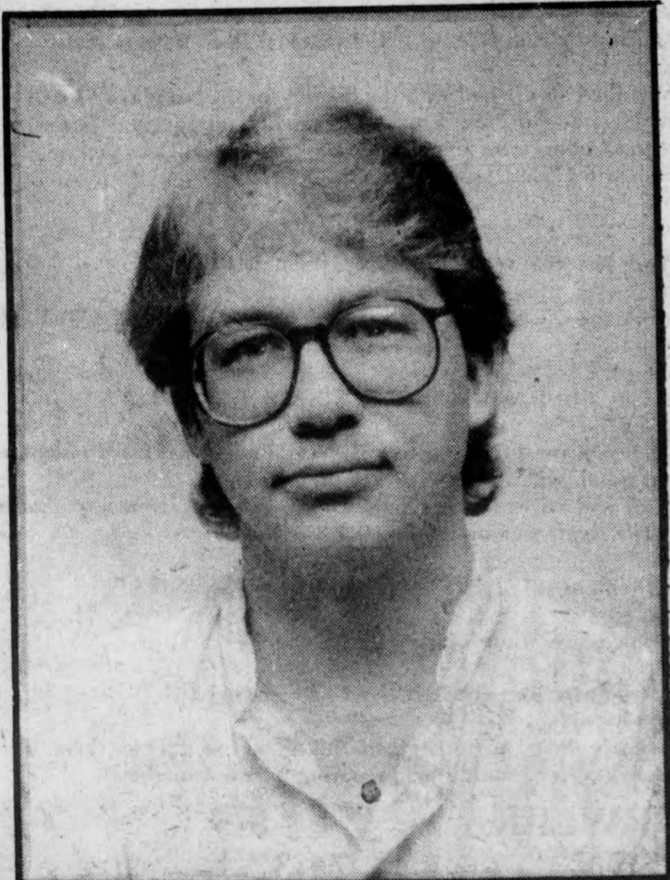


Cynthia Lim at computer

- 1-CAMPUS SERVICES EXCHANGE-open or else! Make no mistake about it, under weak leadership, the CSL store will close. The Exchange must expand its inventory by ten times: more snacks, more sundries, more groceries, more stationary items- these must be supplemented by new inventory such as tapes, UNB logo clothing, wholesale-price camera equipment, NEW TEXTBOOKS AT DECENT PRICES.
- 2-JOBS-1985 is International Youth Year! Participate.
- 3-ENTERTAINMENT- Clayton Burns was one of the members of SUB Board who defeated James O'Sullivan's attempt to raise the liquor administrative fee from 8% to 18%, a fee which should be lowered to 6% immediately to encourage residence social events. Tavern facilities should be made available in the basement of the SUB.
- 4-WOMEN ON CAMPUS- there must be a permanent office in the SUB for women's programs and services. Affirmative action on employment now!
- 5-FOREIGN STUDENTS-differential fees and excessive health insurance rates must end.

For information on Clayton Burns' candidacy for the Board of Governors see the candidates submissions. Residence and SUB issues are of real importance for student representatives on the Board of Governors. Clayton Burns

LARRY LONG



In June of this year over 80 members of MacKenzie House received letters stating they would not be allowed back into the house. When I started to talk to the various Deans involved in the decision, I found their 'reasons' for forcing us to leave the house were vague and unjust. The other students who came to the Dean of Men's Residence Office found no answers. Their treatment was rude and unjust. I was elected as President of MacKenzie House to serve the members of the house and the Dean of Men's Residences said no. First the members of Jones including their President were expelled, then the members of MacKenzie House and their President were expelled. Who will be next? These are just two examples of injustices done to students on this campus. Ignoring student rights has become common among the administration and will only get worse. I am still fighting for the exiled members of MacKenzie and now I want to help fight for the rights of all students on campus. It is time this administration started listening to what the students want.

LARRY LONG VP ADMINISTRATION