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Election From Exile

By TIM PORTER
Brunswickan Staff

Deposed President John Bosnitch has called what he calls "the legal fall election."

An official call for nominations for council positions has been made by the Chief Returning Officer, Anthony S. English. Positions up for election include council seats with terms expiring this fall and vacant seats.

By virtue of the referendum passed by the students last April, the term of the now deposed executive was extended until May 1987. Accordingly, the positions of the deposed executive are not up for election.

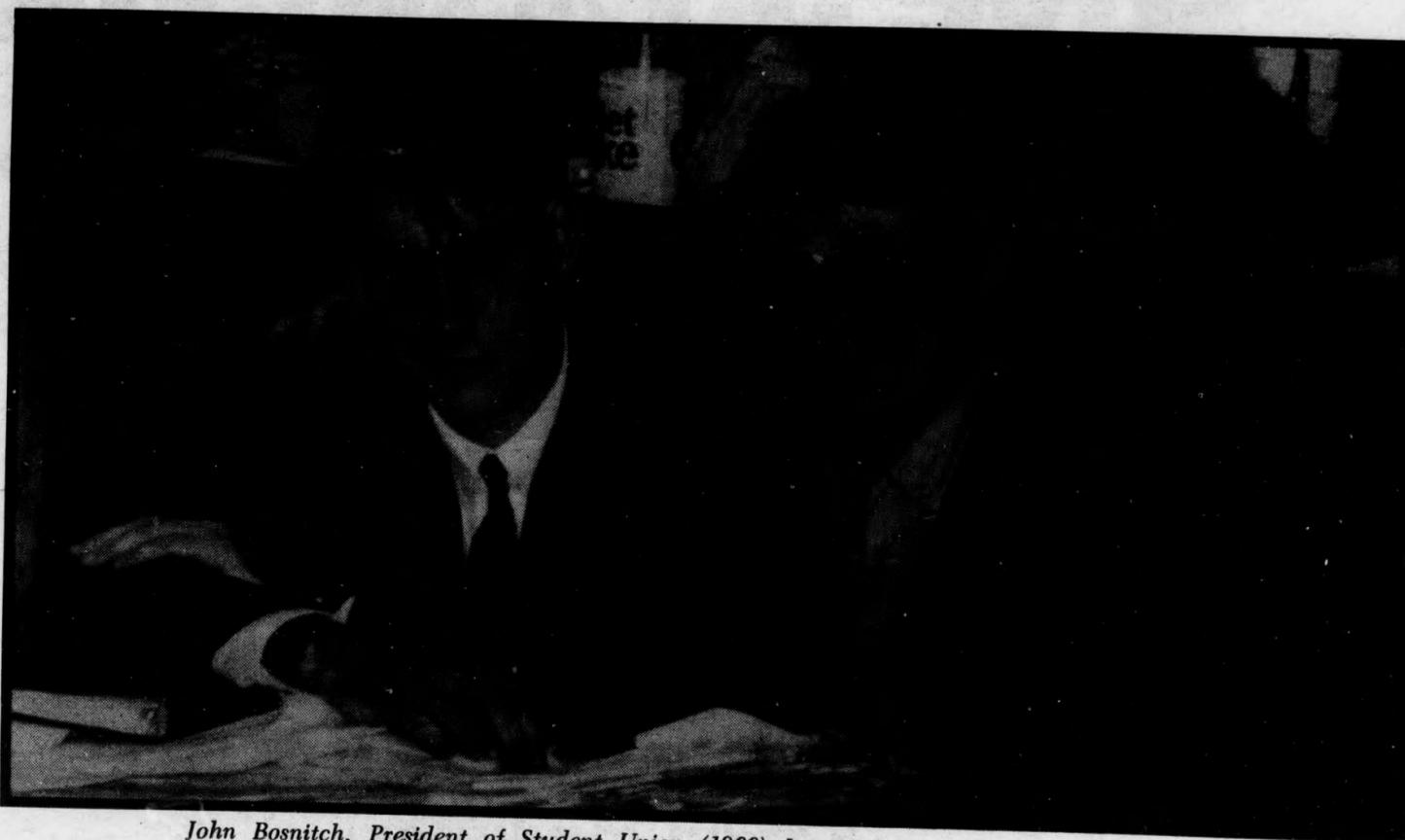
The nomination deadline was Wednesday but since there are some positions still unfilled, the deadline has been extended until next Wednesday, Nov 26. The election itself will take place the following Wednesday, Dec 3.

English says his greatest fear is that polling stations will not be allowed to be set up for the election.

On Sept 6, deposed Vice-President (Academic) Michael Bennett sent a letter to UNB President James Downey informing him that the UNB Student Union Inc is planning to hold a fall election. Bennett asked if the University would in any way try to impede the election.

Downey responded by saying that it is his understanding that the current student governing council, then headed by President Stephen Smith, would be holding elections in the fall. Downey wrote that the University is committed to work with the new governing council and "can therefore not co-operate in arrangements to organize a second set of elections."

"I would urge you (Bennett) and your associates to participate in the fall elections when they are held so that the opinions of the students as large can be expressed in a clear manner."



John Bosnitch, President of Student Union (1966) Inc, and Eric Semple, current Comptroller of Student Union (appointed April 17, 1986)

Bennett says that he and none of his fellow executive members could run in the elections as they do not recognize the councillors who called the October 22 election as

members of the legal executive of the SU.

The only executive position up for nomination in the election is the Vice President (Ad-

ministration) position, left vacant after Alan MacDonald's resignation last term. Other representative positions open for nomination are Arts, Business Administration,

Science, Physical Education, Computer Science, Graduate Students, Nursing, Forestry, Law, Education and Engineering.

Tracy Still Not Seated

By TIM PORTER
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Unable to claim his elected seat last week, Tony Tracy will wait to see if there are any changes of heart among Student Union councillors before he takes legal action to acquire the comptroller position.

At last week's SU council meeting, a motion by Terry Young was unanimously (14:0:1) supported that Tracy not be allowed to claim his elected comptroller position.

President Larry Hansen supported the motion, saying after

the meeting that "Tracy was named in the Thorne, Ernst & Whinney audit report, and it is not clear that the disbursements he received were properly authorized."

Tracy maintains that the only money he received in the last fiscal year from the SU was for his job as a photo copy attendant.

"I received \$4 per hour for five to ten hours a week," Tracy said. "This lasted a month and I earned about \$100 to \$150. All the cheque stubs to prove this should be with the auditors."

Tracy says that "council is impeding the democratic pro-

cess and since my name is not being investigated by the Student Disciplinary Committee, there are not physical reasons for council not to seat me as comptroller.

"I believe the real reason I'm not being seated is I'm associated with more leftist or radical people on campus such as André Faust and others with radical leanings."

Other radical thinkers Tracy claims to be his personal friends are John Bosnitch, Hugh Brown, Tony English and Michael Bennett, all members of the deposed SU executive.

"I'm a reasonable person

and if council made a mistake by not seating me at last week's meeting I can accept that," Tracy said. "However, if there is a conspiracy in the works, there could be a problem."

Tracy says he has sought the advice of legal counsel but will wait until after Monday's SU meeting to take any action, if necessary.

In other council news, final reading of the 1986-87 budget was passed and it was decided to hold SU meeting every two weeks as opposed to every week. Hansen said that the extra time will help council to be better prepared for each meeting.

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NEWS

Editor: Melynda Jarratt

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Maggie Jean Challenge

By MARK STEVENS
Brunswickan Staff

After hearing that FAPO (the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization) needs at least thirty thousand dollars to maintain its Resource Distribution Centre, the residents of Maggie Jean have decided to initiate a fund-raising programme on FAPO's behalf.

According to Joanne Lee-You, Maggie's House President, more than three hundred dollars have already been raised. "So far we have pledged our vending machine money", she said, "and we've taken a collection to which all house members contributed enthusiastically."

"Admittedly, three hundred bucks is not much", she added. "But we are in the process of

organizing lots of different fund-raising activities which hopefully will stir up some interest on campus. With a bit of luck other residences will follow our example and get involved."

FAPO opened its Distribution Resource Centre in May 1984 after obtaining grants from the Social Services, Ox-fam, P.L.U.R.A. and Labour. During the first six months of its operation, the centre

distributed about fifteen thousand dollars worth of second-hand household items free of charge.

But despite subsequent small grants from the Social Service Department, FAPO volunteers claim that the Government has never given them the financial support they need. Co-ordinator Elizabeth Blaney pointed out that unless they can make the payments on their delivery truck, the

distribution centre may have to close down.

"Most people have no idea how critical the situation is", said Blaney. "The students, for the most part, are completely isolated from the community."

Joanne Lee-You echoed the same sentiment. "Student apathy is rife at UNB", she said. Most students have no idea who FAPO represents, why they exist, and what they do."

FAPO are planning to hold a Christmas party for some local children on December 20.

They are looking for volunteers who would be prepared to transport the kids to the Kinsman Centre - or to look after them. Any questions should be directed to Cathy Stuart at FAPO (458-9102) during business hours.

Joe Clark in Town for Poli. Sci. Lecture

On Monday, November 24, the Political Science Student's Association will be hosting a public lecture given by the Right Honourable Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs. He will be giving his speech at 2:30 in Tilley 102. After his speech, there will be a question

period in which Mr. Clark will be discussing Canada's foreign policy and current international issues.

This is the first event organized by the Political Science Student's Association. The purpose of the lecture is to make students knowledgeable of foreign affairs and of its influence on their lives.

It will also serve as a fund raising activity. After the meeting, there will be a collection of money, the proceeds of



The Rt. Honorable Joe Clarke

which will go toward defraying the cost of sending a delegation of political science students to the Model United Nations Conference which will be held in Toronto in February.

The Conference will give these students an opportunity to ask questions about world hunger, apartheid, testing cruise missiles, "Star Wars" and other important political issues.

Land of the Thunderdragon

Next Friday, November 28th, a special presentation "Evening in Bhutan" will be given in Marshall d'Avray Hall (Educ. Bld.) Room 225. The evening will feature comments on the country by Bhutanese students who are currently studying in the Education Faculty at UNB.

Also, a video presentation on

Bhutan will be shown and informal discussion will follow. Bhutan is the Himalaya Kingdom bounded by Nepal, Tibet (China), and India and has a population of about 1.5 million people. It is roughly the size of Nova Scotia. The country is ruled by the Monarch King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, a nine-member

Royal Advisory Council, and a six-member Council of Ministers. Known as the "Land of the Thunder Dragon", Bhutan is undeniably one of the few genuinely different places in the world today. This special evening about Bhutan will begin at 7:30 pm and is open to all who are interested in attending.

Inaugural Lecture

The inaugural lecture of St. Thomas University's Native Studies Chair will focus on native education. Dr. Marie Battiste and Mr. Graydon Nicholas, joint appointees to the Chair, will deliver the lecture titled, "Native Peoples and Education," Thursday, November 20, at 1:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall.

A specialist in bilingual-bicultural education, Dr. Battiste is a native of Eskasoni, NS. Educated at the University of Maine (B.S.), Harvard University (Ed.M.), and Stanford University (Ed.D.); she

serves as Visiting Adjunct professor to the Chair.

Professor Nicholas, Visiting Professor to the Chair, is a lawyer and native rights specialist. Acting Chairman, Union of New Brunswick Indians; he holds degrees from St. Francis Xavier University (B.Sc.), the University of New Brunswick (B.Ed.; LL.B.), and Sir Wilfred Laurier University, (M.S.W.). He was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar in 1971.

Members of the public are invited to attend Thursday's lecture. There is no admission fee.



Malaysian Students Society
PRESENTS:
MALAYSIAN
CULTURAL NIGHT '86

Next week
read about the
Malaysian
Cultural Society
in the
Brunswickan.



TURKEYS and TRIBUTES are chosen by Brunswickan News Staff in recognition of the Marvellous and Moronic things people say or do.

This weeks Turkey of the Week goes to Ronnie (Rambo) Reagan who told the American people last week in his regular Address to the Nation that the US was not shipping arms to Iran. "We have not changed American foreign policy" he told millions of television viewers "and there is no connection between the release of hostages by Iranian backed kidnappers and the shipments of 'defense' weapons over the last 18 months."

ed. note. If you believe that, I've got a bridge I just gotta sell to you!



TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK

This weeks Tribute of the Week is given to Anatoly and Avital Sharansky who are now the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl. The child was born nearly 9 months to the day after Anatoly Sharansky was released from a Soviet prison in an exchange of prisoners between the East and West.

Sharansky had spent over 9 years languishing in a Russian gulag and his wife Avital, whom he had not seen since 'the day after their marriage', had campaigned tirelessly on behalf of her husband ever since his imprisonment in 1978.



From Whelks to Whales

By MIRIAM DEBLY

Are the riddles of our world oceans puzzling you? If so, information about fish, invertebrates, marine mammals and the rest of the aquatic world will be discussed on Monday, November 24.

Dr. Murray Newman a pioneer in the study of live marine mammals in Canada's Pacific and Arctic coasts will give a talk and slide presentation at the University of New Brunswick in Room 146, Loring Bailey Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Murray, director of the Vancouver Aquarium will present "From Whelks to Whales": the Vancouver Aquarium Story, following which a question period will be open to the audience.

The riddles of the aquatic world include animals which have been studied such as "killer whales", narwhales, belugas, Pacific octopus. "LIVE" killer whales, belugas and pinnipeds such as seals and walrus are on display at "The Max Bell Marine Mammal Centre," a new aquarium consisting of outstanding live animal facilities.

One of the foremost authorities in the world in the field of public aquariums, Dr. Newman has been involved in most of the expeditions which have helped make the Vancouver Aquarium famous. All aspects of its development and activities will be described and illustrated.

In addition, expeditions to the Amazon for the development of the "Graham Amazon Gallery" at the aquarium, and to the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean in pursuit of the collocant (a fish long thought to be extinct) will also be discussed with slides.

The lecture and slide show are sponsored jointly by UNB and the New Brunswick Department of Fisheries. During Dr. Newman's two and a half day stay in New Brunswick, he will exchange views on running a public aquarium with government representatives and visit the Marine Centre and the Shipagan campus of the University of Moncton.

The public is welcome to attend and admission is free for all you marine biologists and even for the regular aquatic enthusiasts, if you are interested, do attend and emerge enlightened about the depths and mysteries of the sea.



Murray Newman, an expert on marine animals and outstanding world authority on public aquariums, will give a public talk and slide presentation on the UNB campus, Nov. 24. In his presentation entitled From Whelks to Whales: the Vancouver Aquarium Story, the director of the Vancouver Aquarium will illustrate aspects of the aquarium's development and the expeditions which have helped make it famous.

New Assoc. Director of Libraries

Stretching scarce resources in nothing new for Rod Banks, the new associate director of libraries at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Less than five months into the job, he finds the challenges similar to those he encountered as head of administrative services for the University of Alberta Library. The cost of operating and equipping a university research library is rising fast--faster than the budget.

"Funding is a problem, and not just at UNB," Mr. Banks says. "My emphasis will be on budgeting and trying to get our fair share of the money available."

One of his responsibilities is tackling the problem of differential pricing of periodicals, a great concern for all university libraries. He is also expanding the computer-based acquisitions system and administering a grant from the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) for renovations to the Harriet Irving Library.

Differential pricing means publishers charge libraries substantially more than individual subscribers for periodicals and journals. European and British publishers hit North American

libraries especially hard. And the more specialized and technical the publication, the higher the cost. For example, an annual subscription for a monthly chemistry journal averages \$400, while a literary journal may cost \$30. With the price of periodicals rising a minimum of 10 to 11 percent a year, the problem is acute. This year, periodicals are gobbling about 70 percent of UNB's budget for library acquisitions. Twenty years ago, they accounted for just 27 to 30 percent.

To help keep track of exactly how library funds are used, Mr. Banks has been working closely with UNB's Computing Centre and the comptroller's office to set up an acquisitions accounting system. ACQUIRE, as it is known, will "mesh with the comptroller's system and provide a full accounting of the library's spending," he says.

As well as trying to save money, Mr. Banks is also responsible for spending some. He and Alan Burk, head of public services for UNB libraries, are administering the \$402,000 MPHEC grant. The money will be used to install an air conditioning system to serve the university archives, and collections of rare books and historical newspapers; to improve circulation and inter-

library loans; and to move microfilming services from the basement of the Harriet Irving Library to the main floor. Mr. Banks says, "The first visible work will be done during the Christmas break so that library users will not be disrupted too much."

Mr. Banks has served several professional throughout his career, among them the Canadian American and Alberta Library Associations, and the Library Administration and Management Association.

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How I spent my summer vacation

By WENDY CARPENTER

I spent my summer in a part of our country that few people have seen.

Wood Buffalo National Park is the largest park in North America. It is situated one-third in the Northwest Territories and two-thirds in Alberta and its administrative centre is located in Fort Smith, N.W.T.

Wood Buffalo National is noted for its bison and whooping cranes. The whooping crane areas are inaccessible as they are an endangered species but there are plenty of bison to be seen. Travel is often stopped for short periods of time along the southern roads to allow bison to cross. These may be lone bulls wallowing along the roadside or herds of up to 30 or more.

On the Peace-Athabasca Delta near Lake Claire in the southern part of the Park, herds of up to 100 or more can be seen. It is also exciting to listen to the howl of wolves on the Delta where they keep close track of their food supply, the weak members of the bison herds. These are not the only animals to be found in the Park however. There is an abundance of smaller wildlife and birds. The call of the sandhill crane and the loon add a distinctive atmosphere to camp outs.

The huge size of the Park gives it varied vegetation types. A large portion of the Park is forested. Typical of the

northern boreal forest, the major species are black spruce, white spruce, jack pine and trembling aspen. There are also large areas of marshes in the northern portion of the Park and huge plains in the south. The mighty Peace River also runs through the Park.

The town of Fort Smith itself is a combination of native Dene Indians and non-natives from all over the world. Some of these people moved to the area for jobs with the government or as teachers and some just seemed to end up there and liked it so much that they decided to stay.

How did I end up working in Fort Smith?

I was working with a team associated with the Fire Science Centre here at UNB under the direction of Dr. Ross W. Wein. I am a biology student and am studying the effects of fire on bison habitat. This team, however, is covering many other areas besides biology and ecology. Studies are being done using satellite imagery and computers to describe the Park both in time and space. Other studies include measuring the amount of radioactive elements in the plant and animal material of the area, the sociological impact of fire suppression policies on the natives and non-natives, and anthropological studies examining the prehistoric uses of fire in the area.

Not only personnel from the University of New Brunswick that are working in the Park. A



large group from Nagoya University in Japan worked in the Park this summer as well as students from the University of Alberta, the University of Toronto, the University of British Columbia and Laval Universite.

My salary and the salary of other students working in the North this past summer came from grants and contracts to faculty members doing research in the North. However, all my travel expenses and living expenses during the summer were supplied by monies from the Northern Scientific Training Program, a program under the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs. We have a Northern Studies Committee on campus composed of faculty members who are conducting research in Canada's north.

Any students (senior undergraduates and graduate students) who are interested in working in the North can get funding for travel and subsistence.

Anyone interested in applying for this money should go to the Fire Science Centre (Room 3, Head Hall) and talk to Janice Moore. You'll be given information on the program and, if you're interested, an application form to fill out.

I thoroughly enjoyed my summer in the Northwest Territories. I hope you can visit there someday and gain the same appreciation for the North that I now have.

Civil Eng. Present Senior Reports

As one of the final and most important degree requirements, senior Civil Engineering students will present their Senior Reports at a conference. The Senior Reports are the result of four months study on a topic of the students' choice. Topics come from a wide variety of Civil Engineering fields including structural, geotechnical engineering, hydrotechnical, construction, etc.

On November 26, 1986 twenty-two senior students will present their senior reports in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall on the UNB Campus. The conference opens at

8:30 a.m. and will continue with breaks, throughout the day until 8:30 p.m. when the awards will be presented.

Three awards are presented by the class organizing the conference while the faculty present one award for technical merit. The awards given by the students are of original design each year and represent some aspect of Civil Engineering.

Many civil engineering problems and issues unique to New Brunswick will be discussed. The students and faculty of the Civil Engineering Department at UNB welcome the public to the conference. Admission is free.

AN EXTRACT FROM A FRESHMAN HISTORY ESSAY

In the 14 hundreds most Englishmen were perpendicular. A class of yeowls arose. Finally, Europe caught the Black Death. The Bubonic Plague is a social disease in the sense that it can be transmitted by intercourse and other etceteras. It was spread from port to port by inflected rats. Victims of the Black Death grew boobs in their necks. The plague also helped the emergence of the English language as the national language of England, France and Italy.

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Blood and Thunder

Due to recent controversy the Brunswickan Editorial Board has changed its policy with respect to letters to the editor. The following policy is now in effect:

All letters to the editor must be typed and double spaced, and signed along with a daytime phone number. Names may not be withheld by request. Any letters deemed controversial will be reviewed by the Brunswickan Editorial Board and printed at our discretion. Letters over 250 words may be edited for brevity.

Still standing

Dear Editor:

I was impressed to see the Audit of the Student Union printed in your Brunswickan of Nov. 14. It looks like I'll have my work cut out for me when I finally get seated as Comptroller of the student government. Comparing the actual expenditures to the approved budget for last year, it doesn't take a chartered accountant to figure out that some people went "hog wild" with over-expenditures. Here is a rough analysis as to who spent all the money:

	Budgeted (\$)
AIESEC	800
Brunswickan	23,500
Business Society	3,800
Chemical Eng.	1,400
CHSR - FM	42,261
Directory	500
Law Society	2,850
Summer Salaries	0
Yearbook	7,000

Spent(\$)	Over-expenditure (\$)
1,549	(749)
51,982	(28,482)
6,869	(3,069)
3,136	(1,736)
48,127	(5,866)
3,541	(3,041)
5,289	(2,439)
4,472	(4,472)
26,255	(19,255)

Additional Non-budgeted over-expenditures:

Cash settlement for Brunswickan van crashed by ex-Editor Ken Quigley (5,900)

Personal legal defense: (Eric Semple, Mark Lutes, Steven Smith) (58,500)

Major identifiable over-expenditures: \$(133,509)

This does not tell the whole financial story, but my requests for access to the full itemized audit have been denied. Over a month has passed since my election by the student body and yet the appointed, non-elected, interim comptroller Eric Semple, still refuses to relinquish his very tenuous seat. People are always saying that cooperation is our main goal -- all I can say is let me get on with the job I was elected to do.

Sincerely,

Tony Tracy
Comptroller Elect

furor over fuhrer

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter which you allowed to be published in the November 14th issue of the Brunswickan; to be more precise, the one entitled "Fuhrer on Campus?". I find it very hard to believe you would publish a letter filled with libellous statements when you are forbidden to do so by law! But, I won't go into the legalities of it - that should be left to the courts. I will, however, comment upon the text of the letter.

To begin, I must say that the letter was in the poorest taste and of the lowest order I have ever seen; I would even have to say that it is the product of an extremely unstable mind - one filled with paranoia and ignorance. The fact that the author did not possess the courage to have his/her name affixed to the letter is indicative of the extreme depths of that person's cowardice.

I wonder if the author realized that in writing such a letter, he/she is guilty of producing propaganda and using scare tactics of the lowest order while accusing someone else of doing the same (and it is obvious to whom the author referred.) I would also like to point out, as one of the "barbaric and violent...scums" (as the author put it), that in the war against Nazi Germany my family suffered much loss and grief. In particular a great-uncle lost his legs while fighting Rommel in the deserts of Africa; in Sicily, another uncle saw his best friend decapitated by schrapnel while

fighting Hitler's SS. Another member of my family had already fallen victim to a German U-boat and gone down with his ship.

At a time so soon after Remembrance Day, I would question the sanity of anyone who would dare to make such wild accusations and ridiculous comparisons to a mass murderer. I question that conduct of the Editor of the Brunswickan (someone who has been familiar to my family for a few years now) in allowing a letter so full of libel to be published - not very professional!

I challenge the author of the letter, and others who like to propagate hate literature, to at least take credit for their rantings.

I would also ask the author to question the person upon whom they centred their attack as to his family's fight against Nazi Germany. War is something terrible and is not to be taken lightly. The madmen who have led us into war in the past for reasons which can never be called sane, have done so with the assistance of the same type of propaganda which the author perpetuated in his/her letter.

By the way, I have been a UNB student for four years and am well on my way to graduation.

Yours truly,

Anthony S. English
Vice President (Finance)
UNB Student Union

ferociously

furios

Dear Editor:

I feel compelled upon reading last week's Brunswickan to comment on "fuhrer on campus?" (Letter to editor, Nov. 14, 1986.)

It should be emphasized at the outset that I am speaking as a non-partisan observer. The letter in question is strikingly harsh. Labelling a sector of the student body as "a fascist-oriented group," calling them "the real scum" and referring to a leader as a "snitch," is potentially slanderous. Perhaps the author realized this and in turn adopted the pen name "Name Withheld."

In all seriousness, attempting to draw distinct

similarities between someone, (even a controversial leader), and Hitler is rather strong - unless of course the former has equalled the holocaust in which case I stand corrected.

E.F. Derenyi

its infuriating

Dear Editor:

Re: "fuhrer on campus?" in the November 14th issue.

It is tragic to see campus politics twisted into a game of lies and hatred by people who abuse the power of the media. The letter equating my actions to those of Adolf Hitler is just another example of the organized campaign to avoid the real issues on this campus. Most discouraging is the fact that the attack is not an isolated incident. Many students will recall that the Brunswickan itself once published a twenty four page section which referred to me and the students who were elected with me as fascists, homosexuals and communists.

As a graduate in political science, while I am dismayed by the conduct of my opponents, I am not surprised by it. Ignorance and fear of the truth always results in prejudice, discrimination and personality attacks. It is the use of lies and fabrications that fuelled movements like Hitler's National Socialism. When a man's view of the world becomes so cloaked in falsehood that he can propagate his views only by way of anonymous terrorist-like attacks on the morals of others, that man has lost touch with the rest of humanity.

The nature of the accusations made in the letter reveals a complete unwillingness to deal with the facts. The fact is that while the author accused my administration of having a policy of overexpenditures, the final audits for my previous terms in office certify that we accumulated the highest surpluses in Student Union history. The fact is that while the author called our government oppressive, we were known as the Student Union which had conducted the most referenda and public policy-making of any in Canada. The fact is that while the letter

writer accused us of denying access to the media, we crusaded for fair coverage of the news, abolition of closed meetings, and an end to media censorship. The fact is that while he charged my administration with having only a narrow margin of support, we were reelected time and time again. In fact, the students voted so strongly for us that Dr. Downey's appointed governing council actually passed a bylaw to prohibit me from running for office again.

The attacks upon the characters of the people who got involved in Student Union government are uncalled for. Some of the best students on this campus sacrificed scholarships, higher marks, time and energy, in order to serve the student body. To attack them for that is a slap in the face of democratic participation. To suggest that people get involved in student politics in the "pursuit of power for power itself" is just as absurd as to suggest that people join the United Way for the sake of becoming rich. Calling such people "the real scum" reveals the character of the author himself.

The letter placed me in the same league as a racist and mass murderer - the same mass murderer and racist against whom my own family fought to maintain the democratic ideals that I strive for today. For the sake of the memory of the millions who perished in the struggle against Hitler, the very least the author should do for having trivialized their sacrifice is to apologize (even anonymously) for his letter.

Sincerely,

John Bosnitch

I'm infuriated

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the letter printed in last week's issue comparing John Bosnitch to Adolf Hitler. The anonymous writer of this letter embodies all of the close-minded prejudicial attitudes that characterize those students at U.N.B. who simply refuse to accept any good with what they consider to be bad.

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Viewpoint

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Al Macdonald

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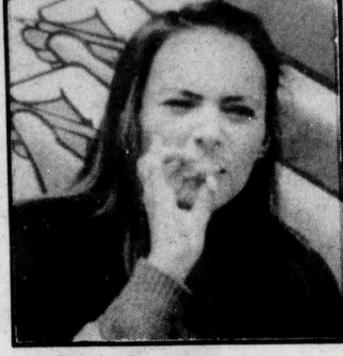
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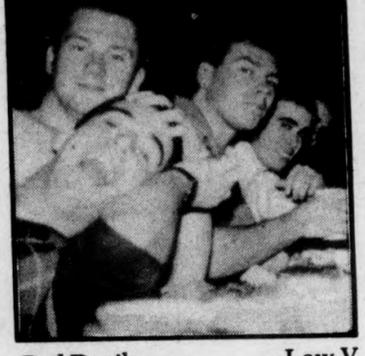
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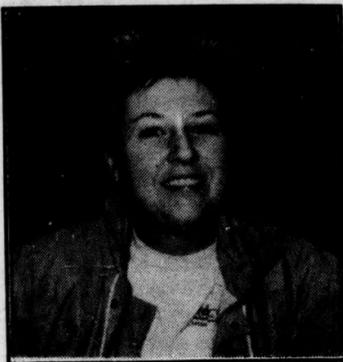
Rick Shannon BA III
Carol McMillan BA III
Sell arms to the Middle East



Melynda Jarrett
Finding the third truck before the RCMP do.



Red Devils Law V
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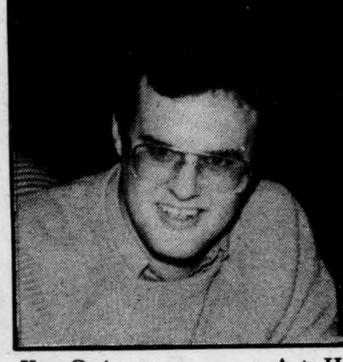
Debbie Mirriman I.Ed.II
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Tim McLaughlin Grad Pres.V
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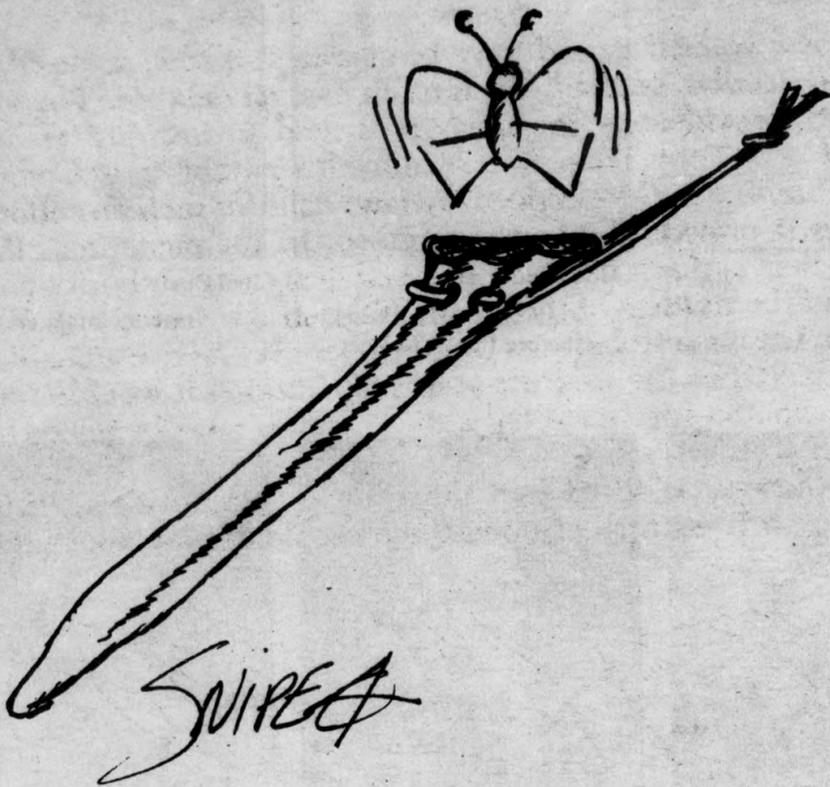


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EDITORIAL



It has been said that university students do not involve themselves in their community. This is particularly true for the University of New Brunswick student population. *Supposedly* UNB students are concerned with events that take place on this campus. But we all know that apathy actually runs rampant. Apathy on campus is not that serious...it is rather detrimental to the efforts of the few concerned students but it is not really serious. It does not matter that only 12 percent of the student population should dictate the government that is in power. It does not really matter that (on average) only ten people actually put the campus paper together. There are exceptions to this general rule of apathy, but not many. Apathy that is evident in such an encapsulated environment is not disastrous. But when apathy is evident in a larger environment (in this case, the city of Fredericton) it can be.

While students *are* students they are still residents of a community, and so they should be concerned with events taking place in that community. No, I am not just speaking generally. Right now, in Fredericton there is a need for students to get involved in the community. By now, we have all heard of the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization. It seems that they are having trouble.

FAPO, a non-profit, non-political organization is trying to counter the effects of poverty in our community while slipping into poverty itself. We can all, as students, relate to poverty. I think that students can and should do something when a situation such as this arises in our community. FAPO is having trouble making ends meet and they need help. Not just money (everyone needs money) but time and energy too. FAPO has four paid employees but most of their work is done on a volunteer basis. This is where students can help. Students can help in many ways. Volunteering time, organizing fund-raising schemes...the possibilities are endless. Maggie Jean Chestnut House (one of two UNB Off-Campus Co-ed Residences) has already raised three hundred dollars and they plan to do more. Perhaps some of the more established residences on-campus can take up the challenge. Why not? It is a good cause.



Mugwump Journal

By Vana White
Managing Editor

I'm sitting here at my typewriter freezing my fingers (and everything else) off, attempting to come up with some interesting drivel to throw at you this week. However, I can't come up with anything so I guess I'll sign off and see you next week.



How come you are continuing to read this column if I told you in the first paragraph that I wasn't going to write anymore this week? This isn't really me writing -- it's an imposter. Sometimes I wish I could use that excuse because then I wouldn't have countless people hunting me down to complain to me about the content of this newspaper. And I wouldn't have people talking behind my back, calling me this and that because I happened to present an opinion that they did not agree with. It is very discouraging for me, and for the rest of the staff, who spend their precious time and energy putting out a paper every week for the students to read, when all we get for our efforts are complaints, criticisms, and degrading comments. If this paper is really that terrible, then I guess I should quit now and stop wasting my time. Fortunately, I don't give up that easily. Just because some students think poorly of the Brunswickan and feel they have a reason to call us down, isn't enough to make me give up. When I read 6, 8, or 10 letters to the editor and not one of them has anything favorable to say, I just grind my teeth, sulk for a few moments, and try to continue on with my work, still believing that I am doing someone some good. As they say, every cloud has a silver lining -- at least we had no trouble filling the "Blood and Thunder" section this week. Thanks for the filler.



Despite the cold (and the cold shoulders), Singer Hall is progressing quite nicely. I must admit that I am quite surprised to see things moving along so quickly. And when you finish there, move on down to Head Hall. I hear the engineers are getting a little crowded.



Yes Virginia, there is a Student Directory. Even as you read this column the UNB Student Directory is being printed. After months of toilsome labor, Handbook Editor, Cal Johnston, has assured me that the directory is indeed finished and will be available in about a week. Just think, now you can call up that good looking guy(girl) in your class -- you know, the one you've always wanted to meet. Pretend you need some notes from past classes -- it works every time.



My compliments to those of you out there who have submitted material for the literary page. We are actually getting some positive comments about it (well O.K. only one), but even that's better than nothing. And thank you Wayne for your new and interesting idea. I hope we get some valuable responses to your suggestion.



I see that a local pub has chosen to pay tribute to this column, I think?! They are having a 'Mug Whump' night. I think I should get free draught for this. (Did you recognize the word 'draft' with its proper spelling)? At last, Fame, Fortune--Ridicule!! Oh well, it sounds like fun anyway.



Lastly I would like to commend the St. Thomas Student Union on a novel idea. They have organized a shuttle bus for Friday night running from the ---- (don't want to give away free advertising) to the hockey game and back again. It's about time. For years STU hockey fans have been running from the hockey game, in the freezing cold, to the pub and end up spending half of the night defrosting. Now they can all freeze together on the bus.



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OPINION...

The new council should have been seated as soon as possible after the election. Instead, the interim council delayed. The opportunity provided by the delay was used to institute an investigation of Tony Tracy to determine his suitability as Comptroller. Nothing in the elections' by-laws calls for such an action. Nor does it provide the power to do so. In the meantime, the comptrollers position has been stripped of signing authority and control of the finances of the Union. The job we elected him for.

While Tracy's suitability as Comptroller may be questionable, he was elected by the students at this institution - it wouldn't be the first time they have elected a dud - and so must be seated in respect of their wishes.

With the very legitimacy of this council being challenged in the courts, it is contingent upon these people to play above the board.

WE'VE
PUT
THE **SQUEEZE** ON

Dear writers of the many and various irate letters to the editor and to those of you who question my journalistic and research abilities that resulted in the front page story entitled RED N'BLACK POSTPONED.

Interviews were held with the following people:
Eric Gingles, Tim Judah, Nancy Coy, and Gordon LeBel.

THAT IS RESEARCH.

I wrote the article and exposed the facts as they stood.

THAT IS JOURNALISM.

In view of the letters to the editor recieved by the *Brunswickan* it would seem that I have struck a nerve in the core of Red n'Black.

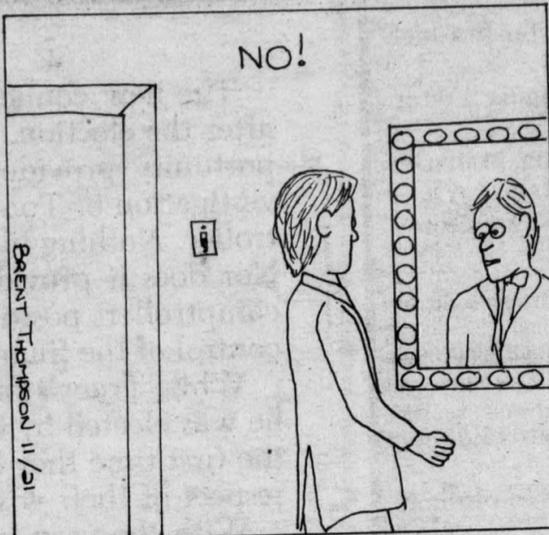
FACE IT GUYS, SOMETIMES THE TRUTH HURTS.

CHRISTOPHER NAKASH



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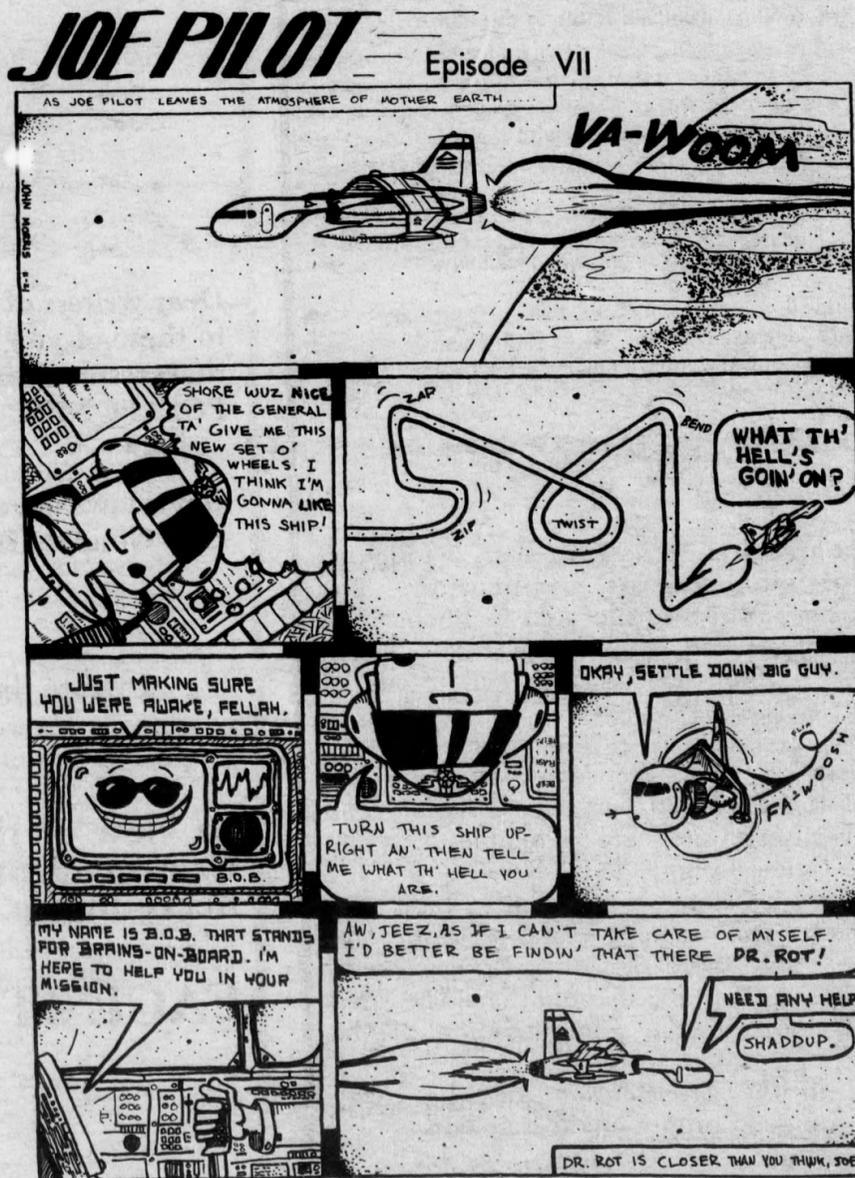
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Literary Literary Lit. Page

**Lit. Page Deadline
Noon Wednesday**

Sad, but true

By BARRY PARKINSON

once upon a time, in a land far across the sea, there lived a young man named mark. mark lived on an island which was always green, since it was also always raining. whenever it rained, mark went to the pub and drank good warm beer. always.

one day, mark decided to do as so many others had done before him and leave the island. packing his bag and kissing his mum good-bye, mark took off across the sea to a really big island, where it was always green or white or brown, because it always rained, snowed or was dry. whenever it rained, snowed or was dry, mark went to the tavern and drank weak cold beer. always.

during one of these drinking sessions, mark had an idea. "i have had an idea", said mark to his friend who was also given to downing beer, either warm or cold, good or weak. "i will start a literary page in the university journal and people from all over the campus will submit their writings to me and i will facilitate the communication of concepts throughout this new land which i have adopted." mark's friend, who had been at the tavern rather too long, stood up and went to the loo.

the fact is that people haven't been submitting their poetry and stories and book reviews and whatever else the guy's been asking for. poor mark has taken to hard drugs, hanging out at the arms and eating cafeteria food. mark's friends are diminishing in number and the few that are still putting up with his unbecoming behavior are getting increasingly worried.

the point of all this? YOU should send in material to the lit page of this paper and save the woe-begotten brit. do the right thing.
thanks.



Dear Editor,

I've been reading your new lit. Section and I find it quite enjoyable, however, I think that you should try and get your writers to submit poems, etc. with a particular theme in mind. I know there are a lot of "artists" on campus who would like a forum for their work in The Bruns, but not all of us can draw cartoons.

My suggestion is to ask campus "artists" to submit a drawing (as I have done), and then challenge the writers in the Student Body to write on the impressions, emotions, insights... etc. it conveys to them.

I hope this suggestion prompts a good response.

Thanks,

Wayne Timbury
BSc For II

Elongated Thoughts Blues

Scott A. Dunham (1986)

So short

So short

A wave which misses the beach

The feeling is so short

Uniting with the water

and the port

away to sea

and swim in joy as one

As one

As one

And be together

Can we ever be one

I think it is true...

underneath the sun

But when you speak

I see us in sorts

The idea falls short

A SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE
Paul Payne

'To say or not to say', that was my question,
'In poetry or prose, or verse of mine own invention?'
But since I'm no poet, but a simple reader,
Of the stuff they give us to decipher;
I borrowed from John Donne, who borrowed from the Greek,
And they as you well know, were not the first to speak.

Now saying what I've just said, yet nothing said,
So in reading all we've read, yet nothing read;
Of devils, nuns, and clerks, and a bunch of clowns,
With kings and their knights, and a parson who made his rounds.
Of lovers' loving lost, and how hot love cools the heart,
How learned men in life, in play, make love and fart.

Those are the things we read, 'cause they're the things they wrote,
Those sophisticated writers, Bah! I think they dote.
We read, and write, and criticize, what these jokers said,
But these interpretations we give, it's a good think they're long dead.
We're like Gulliver in Lilliput, he was a giant in the land;
These ancient writers' writings, the midgets we command.

It's no illusion, I'm finally coming to the end,
Of my simple verbal exercise, my charade of learned men.
So you can have your laugh, now that I'm done
'Cause poetry is for poets, and as you see I am now none;
But maybe I'll make it in a hundred years, if I live that long,
If not, like those whose bones we resurrect, my poet-tree will live on.

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LACK OF FUNDING MAY CRIPPLE F.A.P.O.

CASE STUDY #1

Name: Jane Doe
Marital Status: Single Parent
Income: Welfare

Jane Doe lives in a small run down apartment. She has a three year old daughter, a puppy, sparse furniture, and some clothes. The majority of her monthly welfare cheque goes towards paying rent, leaving the rest to buy food and clothing for herself and her child. She does not own a refrigerator and must resort to keeping items in the trunk of a disabled car outside her house, in order to keep them refrigerated. She does not have a chesterfield, so she keeps their clothes in boxes in the bedroom. (that has no bed) FAPO delivered: a T.V., a bed, a table, a chesterfield, pots, pans, knives, forks, spoons, plates, cooking utensils, and lamps, free of charge!

CASE STUDY # ±

Name: Brian Doe
Marital Status; Married parent (6 children)
Income: Welfare

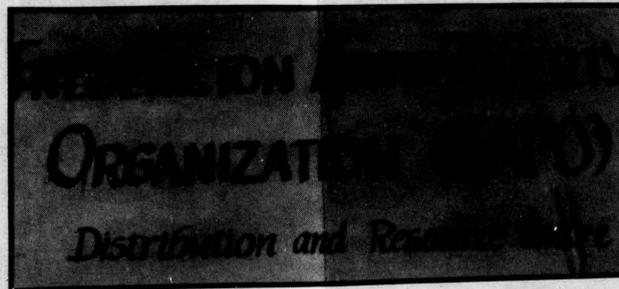
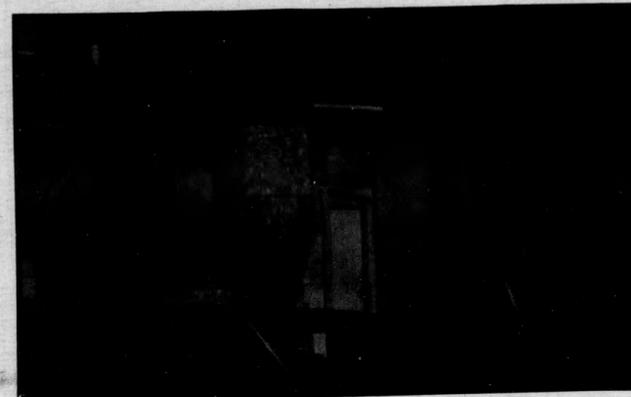
For the last three months, Brian has been living in a shell of a house, provided by the New Brunswick Housing Corporation. The house needs: internal doors, crack filler, flooring, window trim, and painting. All of Brian's welfare cheques go toward paying off the mortgage and providing food and clothes for his family. In the last three months, Brian has been able to save up enough money to buy one gallon of paint, which has given his kitchen wall one coat of paint. According to Brian, when he agreed to purchase the house from NBHC, they told him it would cost \$33,500; however when he received the house, he was told that the cost was now \$41,000. Brian had no choice but to accept it. Brian's father had recently received a house from NBHC that was structurally completed. It had cost his father the same \$41,000.

"The Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization (FAPO) is a voluntary, non-profit, democratic peoples organization unaffiliated with any political party..."
FAPO is comprised of four paid employees, a volunteer executive, and volunteer helpers.
FAPO has the following aims and objectives:

- To offer assistance and support to those in economic or social need;
 - To conduct educational and motivational programs internally for the benefit of the membership; and
 - To contact and work with like minded organizations to advance the interests of the poor and the marginalized in our society.
- This gives a general outline of the services FAPO offers, as well as the goals it wishes to attain.



FAPO office on King St



FAPO making a pickup



John Strzenchowshi and Greg Lund FAPO Helpers

FAPO was founded in March 1983. In May 1983, its Distribution Resource Center was opened, and FAPO began to fulfill the needs of the poor. In a newsletter, Dan Weston - one of the original founding members of FAPO (volunteer) stated that, "...FAPO believes that Community Based Services are a 'band-aid' approach to the growing problem of poverty. FAPO is involved in the distribution of household items because the poverty situation is acute for many people and, in the short run it can be of some help..." During the first six months of operation, the DRC distributed about \$15,000 worth of donated, second hand items free of charge.

FAPO is presently in a predicament. The provincial Govt. has cut off financial aid to FAPO on

the grounds that there is "simply no more money available to support their anti-poverty program."

According to FAPO representatives, the government initially guaranteed to foot the bill for warehouse space and a truck for the DRC. But unfortunately the government has not been forthcoming with the money. So FAPO are hoping to operate a fund raising exercise whereby excess furniture not immediately required by needy families, could be stored in a warehouse shared with, and run by Transition House - a home for battered women. Recently, the Kiwanis Club and Riverview Mercury have assisted FAPO with the purchase of a truck. The initial downpayment was met by the Kiwanis Club, and a payment scheme was arranged through Riverview Mercury. FAPO

owes nine thousand dollars for the payment of the truck.

If the Govt. does not continue to aid FAPO, the DRC will fold, the truck will be repossessed, the store front warehouse will have to be cleared out, and FAPO will have to move out of the office they are presently renting. Once again, it is the poor who will be at a disadvantage.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, Larry Fyffe - another original founding member of FAPO (volunteer) said that "FAPO predicted this (Govt. aid) problem since its formation in '83. The Govt. was going to use Community Based Services as a means of cutting services to the poor, instead of making them better. A form of restraint. This does not mean that community based services are a bad concept, it is just that they should be adequately funded as are other services."

"Some university students may consider themselves poor, and indeed they might be, but it is an entirely different type of poverty that FAPO deals with every day. Until you experience poverty at first hand, you always believe that it is an unimportant issue and that it will go away if you ignore it."

In 1985, the provincial Govt. forwarded a proposal that FAPO take over Special needs Services for the Capital Region, and that they submit a proposal that would involve developing the DRC to handle the project. The 85-86 'Special Needs' budget for the Capital region was \$240,000. FAPO asked for \$101,000, 30% of which was for wages, leaving the rest to run their projects. In response to this proposal, Social Services stated that FAPO would now only serve the Fredericton region, instead of the Capital region, with an increased staff and a budget of \$60,000. 30% of which was to facilitate the project. There was a great amount of negotiating going on between FAPO and Social Services, (Govt.) but as Dan Weston told the Brunswickan, "...they (the Govt.) definitely refused to sign any papers." Through negotiations FAPO received a verbal agreement from the Govt. that a budget of \$74,000 would be granted. However once the project was under way, FAPO did not receive any money from the Govt., rather promissory notes, which they passed on to the Credit Union. When FAPO was three months into the project and \$16,000 overdrawn at the credit union, the Govt. then told FAPO that they would only be granted \$60,000; the original proposal made by Social Services. FAPO had no choice but to accept the money, as they were overdrawn and desperately in need of cash.

What this all boils down to is that if the Govt. pulls the plug on FAPO, then the two hundred and fifty-odd families on FAPO's needy list will have a deadly cold winter. FAPO is presently out of funds, and operating in the red. Unless they receive \$30,000, to tide them over until Aug '87 (when they can re-apply for a Govt. grant), the DRC will be forced to close them, and hundreds of people will suffer because of the lack of Govt. funding.

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Christopher Nakash

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SOCI1000	05 VAN DEN HOONAARD	56	9 AM Thu Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B	8-13
SOCI1000	06 IVERSON	31	9 AM Thu Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-4
SOCI1000	08 LAUTARD	45	9 AM Thu Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	5-9
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SOCI2203	1A REIMER	58	2 PM Fri Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	11-13
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SOCI3103	1A NASON-CLARK	47	9 AM Mon Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	11-14
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SOCI3203	1A WISNIEWSKI	99	9 AM Fri Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
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Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Campus Secretary, UNB Saint John.

UPCOMIN'

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Fredericton Branch, will present: Ethnic Minorities in Asia: the Cases of China and Sri Lanka on Wednesday, Nov. 26th at 8 pm in the Faculty Lounge, 3rd floor, Old Arts Building, UNB.

Guest Speakers will be Dr. A.J. Wilson, Professor of Political Science, and Dr. Larry Shyu, Professor of History at UNB.

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Fri., Nov. 28 - 7:30 pm

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film and discussion
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everyone welcome

Dr. Gary Kenyon, specialist in Gerontology, will deliver a lecture, Thursday, November 27, at 7:30 pm in St. Thomas University's Edmund Casey Hall, Room 103. Member's of the public are invited to attend Dr. Kenyon's lecture titled "Human Aging: Inner and outer dimensions." There is no admission fee.

Members of the public are invited to attend the Inaugural Lecture of St. Thomas University's Native Studies Chair. Joint appointees to the Chair, Dr. Marie Battiste and Mr. Graydon Nicholas, will deliver the lecture titled "Native Peoples and Education," Thursday, November 20, at 1:00 pm, Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall. There is no admission fee.

University of New Brunswick students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout Canada and the United States will compete in Glamour's search for 10 outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1987 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the 10 winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

In 1983, Mary Abraham, then a first-year law student at UNB, was selected one of four honorable mentions in the competition. She was the only Canadian student selected that year.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Susan Montague, director of Public Relations and Information, Fredericton campus, 453-4793 for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 19, 1986.

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The next session of the Forum on Faith at St. Paul's United Church will deal with "The Computer Sciences," led by Prof. David Macneil, Nov. 23, 7:30 pm at St. Paul's Church Parlour.

Holy Eucharist (Roman Catholic) is held every Monday at 12:30 pm, and Holy Eucharist (Anglican) is held every Wednesday at 12:30 pm, both in The Old Arts Chapel

Amnesty International will present an information night on Chile and Sri Lanka on Thursday, Nov. 27 at Tilley Hall, Rm. 124. For information call 459-7195.

The last session on the Forum on Christianity and Learning, led by Don Sinnema, will deal with how the Bible functions in a Christian perspective on learning. Tuesday, Nov. 25, 12:00 - 1:00 pm. Senior Common Room, top floor of McConnell Hall.

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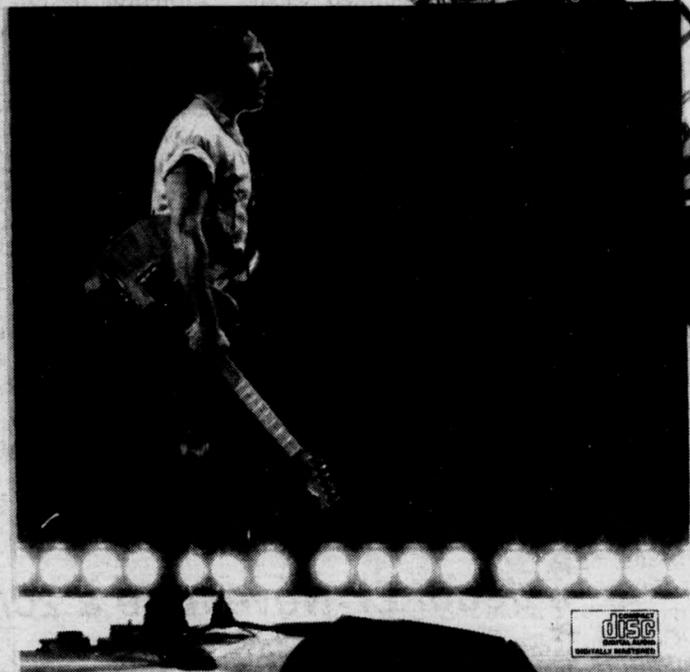
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ENTERTAINMENT

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Bruce Springsteen's five album collection, *Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live 1975-85* is already setting records. This week it entered the billboard charts at Number 1. No multi-anthology has done this before. In light of this achievement, The Brunswickan has commissioned a survey. Special care has been taken to assure its validity and reliability. A demographic balance in the sample group was achieved by consulting the 1986 census.

The Question asked was, "What do you think of Bruce Springsteen's new album?"

Here are the results:

Real Good	Boss Rule, I like Tommy Dorsey
Eh?	Pretty Good
Too Long	I like it because its live
Bruce, Who?	Incredible!
I didn't hear it	I don't like Springsteen
Pretty basic, East-coast moron rock	
I don't listen to it	Seems like a good thing

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Compiled by Steve Staples,
Music Director, CHSR-FM

This Week	Last Week	Artist	Title (Label)
1	6	* Spoons	BRIDGES OVER BORDERS (Anthem)
2	1	Love and Rockets	EXPRESS (Vertigo)
3	11	* Grapes of Wrath	A DREAM (12") (Nettwerk)
4	2	* Skinny Puppy	MIND: THE PERPETUAL INTERCOURSE (Nettwerk)
5	10	7 Seconds	NEW WIND (Better Youth Canada)
6	3	* Idle Eyes	LOVE'S IMPERFECTION (WEA)
7	8	* The Brigade	THE DIVIDING LINE (Better Youth Orchestra)
8	21	New Order	BROTHERHOOD (Factory)
9	9	* Various	IT CAME FROM CANADA VOL. II (OG)
10	27	Billy Bragg	TALKING WITH THE TAX-MAN ABOUT POETRY (Polydor)
11	18	New Order	STATE OF THE NATION (12") (Factory)
12	7	Billy Bragg	LEVI STUBBS' TEARS (Polydor)
13	23	Shriekback	BIG NIGHT MUSIC (Island)
14	5	Talking Heads	TRUE STORIES (Sire)
15	26	General Public	HAND TO MOUTH (I.R.S.)
16	25	Pretenders	GET CLOSE (Sire)
17	4	* Liona Boyd	PERSONA (FM)
18	29	Pete Townshend	DEEP END (Atco)
19	12	B-52's	BOUNCING OFF SATELLITES (Warner Bros.)
20	14	Jazz Butcher	BLOODY NONSENSE (Mercury)
21	15	* Teenage Head	TROUBLE IN THE JUNGLE (A&E)
22	NEW	* Lucy Show	MANIA (Mercury)
23	20	OMD	THE PACIFIC AGE (Virgin)
24	NEW	* Animal Slaves	SECRET SHARER (EP) (Mo Da Mu)
25	16	* Cottage Industry	THE WINTER'S TALE (Ikona Politikon)
26	NEW	* Young Lions	WELCOME TO THE FREAK SHOW (Yodel Gems)
27	17	Elvis Costello	BLOOD AND CHOCOLATE (Columbia)
28	NEW	XTC	SKYLARKING (Virgin)
29	NEW	Lone Justice	SHELTER (Geffen)
30	NEW	Deja Voodoo	SWAMPS OF LOVE (OG)

TNB & Enterprise Present 'Zero Hour'

Theatre New Brunswick and Enterprise Theatre are delighted to announce their collaboration on the production of ZERO HOUR by Arthur Milner. This challenging new play first premiered in Ottawa in the Spring of 1986. This marks its second production and will take place at Edmund Casey Hall Theatre, St. Thomas University in Fredericton on November 29, December 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 8 pm. This is Contact Theatre's first production this season.

ZERO HOUR, based on a true story, is an espionage thriller which ticks like a time bomb, chronicling the events of three desperate Americans held in jail, caught in a Central American nightmare of a high-level political intrigue, conspiracy and betrayal.

Set in Costa Rica which borders Nicaragua during the throes of a violent revolution, ZERO HOUR tells the story of Ross, Wade and Harlan who

Enterprise pg. 20.

Iron Maiden

By RICHARD WALLACE

Metal fans beware -- the new Iron Maiden album is on the shelves and is ready to jump out and attack.

The album cover features another detailed and intriguing illustration by Derek Riggs, the artist for all eight Iron Maiden album covers. The cover also has images and illustrations from every previous Maiden album.

As seems to be par for the course, Eddie, the Iron Maiden mascot, has gone through another transformation -- from having a lobotomy, to being an Egyptian pharaoh -- now he is a half-man, half-machine creation.

Somewhere in Time also marks a transition in the

Maiden sound. It marks the band's first attempt at using both the bass and guitar synthesizer.

Somewhere in Time is the first studio album since Powerslave, which came out in '84. Obviously, the band has had a chance to think about their music and where they want to take it.

The band seems to have mellowed out, lyrically at least. There are no satanic or graphic lyrics about death and mayhem. About the heaviest topic they tackle is bassist Steve Harris's 8 minute and 35 second song about Alexander the Great, the ruler of ancient Greece -- and most of Europe at one time. Other than that, the lyrics seem to reflect the band's thoughts as they spent 13 months on the road in sup-

port of the Powerslave album. "I close my eyes and think of home/Another city goes by in the night," these lyrics are taken from the album's first single Wasted Years, and, "when you see familiar faces/But you don't remember where they're from," taken from Deja-Vu.

The band seems to have taken the crunch out of their songs -- perhaps due to the use of synthesizers. Instead, the band goes for a controlled attack which allows the listener to slow down and listen to the tune -- instead of banging their head to the beat. That's not to say that the band has wimped out. If anything, Harris and company have learned how to deliver a song with more impact.

Lead vocalist Bruce Dickinson has also decided to cut down on his between-verse howling and screaming. Consequently, his voice, and the songs, sound clearer and sharper than ever. Harris's bass playing is louder and more dominant, and the song Stranger in a Strange Land, from side two, fairly jumps out of the speaker at you.

Curiously enough though, the lyrics do not represent a total group effort. Which is strange when you consider that the strongest cuts off Powerslave were collaborations among the group.

As it stands though, Iron Maiden has again delivered their best material and has lived up to their reputation of making each album better than the last -- quite a feat when you consider the quality of their past work.

Tap Review

I went to see TNB's Best of Tap last Friday night. Considering tickets for the final runthrough are only \$5 there were surprisingly few people in attendance. These Friday night pre-run showings are ideal for those of us who are usually wondering where our next beer is coming from.

It was with some trepidation I went to this show. When I think of tap my mind does not leap automatically to the Astaires, Kellys or Robinsons but rather to the painful sight of chubby little girls in pink leotards, on shows like Ann Ramey's, Time for Juniors, all tapping madly off beat to Good Ship Lollipop. The really talented twirled and dropped batons at the same time. I was gratified to see no pink leotards or batons.

The first act started - white tie and tails - with Concert a

piece choreographed by William Orłowski and Steven Diamond for Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #3. A pleasure to listen to with the precise synchronization and sympathetic accompaniment of the dancers' feet it lulled me right to sleep. I had a long day.

I did wake up to the applause and remained conscious for most of the rest of the show. It was an education - god knows, we can all use one - and at times exciting as the dancers performed everything from variations on traditional Morris dancing and Tudor court dances to modern show stoppers.

Reading the program you will discover this is TNB's Christmas show this year. The talent of this company of dancers makes me wish they had presented Tin Soldier - a full length show they have done for CTV -

Enterprise

Continued

are thrown in prison. They ruthlessly interrogate each other trying to piece together the shadowy puzzle that will reveal which of the three CIA agents is compromised. ZERO HOUR is ninety intense minutes of gripping suspense, relentlessly building to an unexpected climax.

In researching ZERO HOUR, author Arthur Milner travelled to Nicaragua and Costa Rica earlier in 1985. The trip provided him with an invaluable opportunity to gather first hand information and opinions, as well to examine the files of journalists working in the area. The result is a finely

crafted script, with razor-sharp dialogue and a finger on the pulse of a volatile situation.

ZERO HOUR is directed by Ted Johns, who directed Contact Theatre's last production, LUCIEN. Starring in the thriller are David Etheridge and Mark Wilson. Jules Tonus has designed a surreal set with lighting design by Mark Stevens that will draw the audience into the shrinking jail cell and into the minds of the men imprisoned there.

ZERO HOUR opens Saturday, November 29 and will run until December 6th at Edmund Casey Hall. Curtain time is 8 pm. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students and may be purchased at the Playhouse Box Office. For more information about tickets and special group rates call 458-8344.

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Martell Sounds Off Again

Yet Another Tim Martell Review

Johnnie Lovesin; "Tough Breaks" 1986 A & M Records Ltd.

Ah, the Entertainment section of the Bruns. Where else can you read about the accomplishments of the lovely, the handsome, the talented... oh, but enough about me, folks

- let's take a look at the latest victim of my pen.

Mr. Johnnie Lovesin, will you please take the stand? I remind you sir, that you are still under oath. Now, I ask you, is Johnnie Lovesin actually your real name? Friends, is it possible for anyone to criticize an album by somebody with a name as "cute" as this?

Is it possible? Watch me.

If variety is the spice of life,

then "Though Breaks" is the garlic of the music world. The biggest problem with this album - Lovesin's follow-up to a 1983 mini-album entitled "Rough Side of Town" - is the large... nay, humongous change in style from one song to the next. For instance, in an excellent rendition of "Voices", Lovesin employs a sound similar to that of a band like Haywire. In the next song

("She's a Woman Tonight") however, Lovesin becomes a Canadian (he hails from downtown Toronto) form of Air Supply. And to top it all off; his tune, "If You're Gonna Love Somebody" has Lovesin sounding for all the world like George Throgood. Honest.

Now, class, if you've been paying attention (you there in the back row! Wake up!), you'll realize that I've been saying Johnnie Lovesin "sounds like" a lot of people. Well, to tell the truth, he sounds like anybody BUT good old J.L. Hence, problem number two. The music on this collection of finely-crafted tunes is, for the most part, good. However, it lacks an original sound. For me, this causes poor old John to blend into the background and escape my notice.

Something I did notice however, is Lovesin's dedication of "Tough Breaks" to the women's liberation movement. Problem number three. Friends, there's one conservative belief that I adhere to, and that is my fear of female domination, which is not to say that I'm for male domination (there has to be a middle of the road, know what I mean?). But that's another kettle of fish. Sorry Johnnie.

To sum up, I'd have to say that "Tough Breaks" is a shallow attempt at cracking the top-forty line-up, with tunes that may catch some attention, but some will be the limit. A closing message to Johnnie Lovesin and the Grand Slam Band (the group of session musicians J.L. records with)... "Tough Breaks guys.

Live at the Woodshed

By MARGARET TONER-GASTON

Last weekend, the Woodshed offered two shows, and Friday night turned out to be a happy choice. The performers were Peter Girouard, Bruce Devlin, and Troy Cloney, all of whom, are St. Thomas University students, and Devlin and Cloney are members of Theatre St. Thomas.

The Girouard-Devlin-Cloney trio performed a selection of tunes dating from 1960 to the present, as well as some of their own work. Although

sometimes fraught with error, their work had so much enthusiasm and sheer tunefulness about it that it could make anyone forget impending homework deadlines. The trio performed, among others, covers of "Mrs Robinson" (Simon & Garfunkel), "Leroy Brown" (Jim Croce), "Lonely Sky" (Chris de Burgh), "I'm a Believer" (The Monkees), and Jerry's special favourite, "Runaround Sue", (The Beach Boys). The best example of the group's own work was titled

"Cry for the Person You Aren't", the lyrics of which were both thoughtful and thought provoking.

A large part of the crowd were fans and friends of the group from St. Thomas, but there were no complaints about the lively music of Girouard, Devlin, and Cloney. About their future, Cloney said, "We'd like to become professional... We could start in local piano bars and see where it goes from there."

The election for Entertainment Editor will be held on Friday, November 21 at 12:30 pm in Rm. 35 of the SUB. All interested parties are urged to attend.

SUBTOWNE PRESENTS



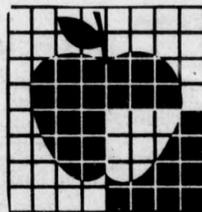
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Blood and Thunder

Continued from p. 6

Mr. Bosnitch is first accused of being a fascist. An interesting conclusion when one remembers that Mr. Bosnitch's platforms have always centred around students' rights. Mr. Bosnitch is also accused of believing he "could change the world by changing the rules of politics." In fact, it seems that Mr. Bosnitch and his executive are the only ones paying any attention to the rules. Steven Smith and his associates have openly admitted to breaking the rules in order to get rid of the Bosnitch administration.

Mr. Bosnitch has been accused of controlling the media. Anyone who has read the Brunswickan over the past years will find this thought an amusing one.

Mr. Bosnitch and his executive have been accused of everything from hiding year-book flats - although when they removed their personal belongings from the executive offices security was present and everything they took subject to inspection - to spending over \$100,000 in four months - though no one seems able to suggest what they might have spent it on.

So it seems that everything but the weather has been blamed on Mr. Bosnitch. Could it be that he really is the anti-Christ? Mr. Bosnitch and his executive are not the personification of virtue, but when one uses reason, one realizes that they are neither the root of all evil.

It is not my intention that this be construed as a fan letter to John Bosnitch. It is simply an opposition to the narrow-minded obstinance of people who are determined to see everything in black and white. The refusal to see anything but evil in something we dislike can lead not only to individual persecution but to such horrors as racism and war.

Susan Forestell

red in the face

Dear Editor:

It's amusing, (perhaps frustrating) how someone can criticize something they know nothing about, (i.e. your concerns about the Red n' Black.)

Let's go over the facts you neglected to mention:

1. I asked the Bruns not to contact the Playhouse due to

the fact further irritation may hamper our chances of using the theatre. If you were so "concerned" about the show, why did you call and make worse an already tense situation?

2. By asking you could have found out that debts from previous shows amounted to roughly \$3,000 about town and the University last year. Was it ever mentioned how we paid these off as well as for our own show and made a profit last year?

3. Being stranded by the director, Sheri and I took over and started the show in late September and put it on in Mid November, (the traditional date.) In one and a half months we staged the entire show, cleared *all* of the debts with no real "hands on" experience. Now we've got three months (twice the time), first hand experience and no debts!! So...JUST WHAT ARE YOU BITCHING ABOUT!!

Unlike most of the larger organizations on campus, we do not receive any honorariums. We do this show on our own time and expense. We are also sorry that the show's dates don't meet with your approval. Keep in mind; constructive criticism is fine, but know what you're talking about! The Red n' Black is definitely "Alive and kicking."

Erik Gingles

Co-director of Red n' Black
Revue's 40th Anniversary
Show

red & black

black & blue

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to express my unhappiness with the Bruns on its lack of research leading to a not-so-well reported story on the Red n' Black Revue in last week's edition. I would have thought that with your trained reporters (so-to-speak) that you would have at least asked questions before printing your article.

I am concerned that this is probably not the first time you have wrongly informed the student population, and would like to inform everyone of the true story of the 40th Annual R & B Revue.

The Red n' Black will be held this school year! If your reporters - including yourself had bothered to ask Mr. Erik Gingles, Mr. Tim Judah, (both

directors of the coming Red n' Black) or even myself (Past director of Red n' Black), you would have discovered that you would have to "scratch" the bulk of your stories!

Those of us involved in R n' B apologize to those traditionalists out there for screwing up their plans - but tradition is not everything - and by postponing the show, we hope to improve it immensely with the extra time we have to work on it.

Next - the Bruns cries out to the students about the overly apathetic attitude of the student body! Well, I'm sorry to inform you, Brunsies, but you blew it again! A group of people get together to put on a show and spend long hard hours of volunteer work to get it together. Now, just because they realize that they won't be able to handle the load in the first term, they postpone it so they can put in the time needed to create a successful show in the second term! Once again, I say - something no one bothered to find out!

The show is going to happen! So please stop promoting apathy on this campus - it does not need your help!

Signed Furiously

Sheri Law

Past Director

39th Annual Red n' Black
Revue

Red-y, set...wait!

Dear Editor,

It would seem only fair to do another story on the Red & Black, this time basing the article on interviews with the organisers and not the playhouse staff. If the Bruns had wanted to show responsible journalism (a rare thing), it would have based any articles on interviews with Mr. Gingles and Mr. Judah. Had this been done the Bruns would have found out that we had planned to produce a spring show, allowing us more time to prepare a fortieth anniversary show. The fact that the dates available at the Playhouse were in December was treated lightly. We did not want those dates as we have another annual tradition called the Christmas exam period.

As two people who are involved in several activities on campus, we cannot help but wonder why everytime so-

meone tries to organize something at UNB the Bruns feels the need to criticize the organisers and thus promote apathy on campus. We hope that anyone who still wants to get involved in this school years annual production of the Red & Black will not be discouraged by what they read in this paper, and that when we have the first general meeting, you will be at it.

Richard Renaud
Brent Ryan
(Orientation Executives
& Red & Black Volunteers)

seeing red

Dear Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by The Brunswickan's reporting regarding the status of the Red n' Black Review.

During my presence at The Brunswickan's weekly meeting of Nov. 7, I thought that I had made myself clear to the News Editor as to why the Red n' Black would be held in the Spring and not the Fall. This information was apparently ignored and resulted as incorrect reporting on three accounts within November 14 issue of The Brunswickan. Those whose credibility suffered was Mr. Tim Judah and Mr. Erik Gingles, this year's coordinators of the Red n' Black Review.

It appears that over the years there has been great inconsistencies within the editorial staff of The Brunswickan. Students have been criticized by The Brunswickan for the high level of apathy on the UNB campus. In turn, The Brunswickan has attacked Mr. Judah and Mr. Gingles for the way they have become involved in a particular campus activity. In the eyes of your editorial staff regarding student involvement, "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't!"

Let's talk about apathy for a moment. The UNB Orientation Committee designed and implemented Student Activity Night so as to establish a channel of communication between the campus clubs, organizations, and the students of UNB. This event was to promote student involvement campus-wide. Orientation mailed out personal invitations to the heads of each campus

organization asking them to participate in Student Activity Night.

Guess who wasn't there? Come one now, GUESS!! That's right, THE BRUNSWICKAN!

The Red n' Black coordinators were present promoting their organization and the fact that it would be held in the Spring of '87. Everybody that was anybody attended Student Activity Night; The Brunswickan did not! As a result, your staff failed to retrieve the proper information regarding the reasons for the altered operating schedule of the Red n' Black Review.

The Brunswickan's biggest attack on the coordinators of the Red n' Black Review was the breaking of tradition. As far as I'm concerned, traditions are made to be broken. You'd think a mildly radical newspaper like The Bruns would understand that.

If you people are so excited about tradition, why not start your own? You may wish to check with the gentlemen from Harrison House regarding copyright laws, but may I suggest a weekly Great Brunswickan Sacrifice! Imagine, 8000 burning Brunswickans sailing off the balcony of the SUB. Here we solve your worries about tradition and a cure to the student apathy problem. WHO WOULDN'T GO?!!

You people need news? How about UNB Orientation's international success; the \$2 million Futures Fund and how the student of UNB will benefit; why Prof. Stan Reid and Prof. Lou Torfason teach creative thought and not textbook history. Now that's news!!

In summary, I hope that The Brunswickan forwards a public apology to Mr. Judah and Mr. Gingles and includes within, words of encouragement for their extensive volunteered efforts. In addition, consider this a personal invitation to all Brunswickan staff to GET INVOLVED in Student Activity Night this September. That way you will be able to report the true facts as to what is really happening with clubs and organizations on campus. Please, show some good editorial judgement. Not everyone picks up The Bruns just because it fits so perfectly in the bottom of a "Kitty-Litter" box.

Truly yours,

Marc R. Braithwaite
Chairperson, UNB Orientation

SPORTS

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Rebels Among the best

By TIM LYNCH

The UNB Rebels posted a 2-1 record last weekend in the AUSA Volleyball Invitational held at UNB. The Rebels were narrowly defeated by Dalhousie and scored impressive victories over both Memorial University and the defending AUSA Champions from Moncton.

The Rebels' opening match against the Dalhousie Tigers was the most competitive confrontation of the tournament. In fact, a victor in this two hour marathon was not determined until late in the fifth and deciding game.

The Tigers won the first game 15-13, but the Rebels climbed back from an 8-3 deficit in the second game to gain the victory. Dalhousie went ahead 2-1, winning game three by 15-8 count. The Rebels bounced right back defeating the Tigers 15-13 to set the stage for the final game. The Rebels displayed their competitiveness once again as they fought back from a score



UNB Rebels staging a comeback against Dalhousie Tigers

of 9-3 to take a 13-12 lead. The Tigers finally recorded the victory 15-13.

UNB certainly can play with any team in AUSA. The fact that it took Dalhousie five games to defeat the Rebels,

with the fifth game being decided by a slim margin, clearly shows that UNB is a force to be reckoned with in the AUSA.

Number one for the red and black, Guy Gallibois com-

mented that, "A two point deficit isn't really much. Besides Dalhousie has more experience as a team right now. We're just starting to get to know each other."

The Rebels were 2-0 in

Saturday's action with victories over both the Moncton and Memorial squads. UNB swept the men from Memorial 3-0. Eric Renshaw paced the attack hitting the ball with authority as the Rebels won 15-10, 15-9 and 15-3. Moncton put up a slightly better effort as they did manage to win one game against the Rebels. UNB won the first two games, 15-6 and 15-11. They then lost game three 15-9 and won their third game 15-13. Moncton had difficulty penetrating the blocking efforts of Mark Bolden and former OHS Blues star, Pete Wood.

Asked what the Rebels will have to do to beat Dalhousie, UNB's Ted Dakin replied, "We'll have to improve on our communications. We need to play as a team too."

The Rebels have proven to themselves as well as to their fans that they are among the best in the AUSA. Time will only tell whether they become the best. According to my watch, I think they'll make it.



Two swimmers have been chosen as the University of New Brunswick's athletes of the week for the week ending Nov. 16.

Jackie Hatherly was outstanding over the weekend in Dalhousie for the AUSA Invitational. She won two individual events, came second in another and third in yet another.

The 21-year-old Thunderbay native, was also instrumental in helping her 4 X 200 relay team capture first place. Additionally, Jackie's 2nd in the 400 Individual Medley was also a CIAU qualifying time. The performance makes her one of the first in the conference to earn a berth in the national championships to be held in March at Dalhousie University. The 3rd-year science student also chalked up wins in the 100 and 200 meter backstrokes.

Brent Staeben also displayed impressive early season speed winning both the 100 and 200 meter butterfly events at the AUSA Invitational. In both events coach Bruce Fisher said he was just off CIAU qualifying times and should be a contender for the national final this year.

Brent is a third year science student from Cornerbrook, NFLD.

Shirts Season Ends

Toronto 3-2 UNB Red Shirts
By SUE HEMMINGWAY

It was hard for the Red Shirts and their supporters to accept but the fact was that the Red Shirts were out of the championship. Two early goals and one late one had been enough for Toronto to win despite having had to concede large amounts of territorial advantage.

The game was barely 5 minutes old when Toronto winger Mark Purdy found the space to cross the ball into the UNB goal area. The cross was a poor one but as Lucas moved to scoop the ball up it struck the mound which normally supports the football posts, changed direction and ended up in the back of the net.

If that wasn't enough misfortune, 10 minutes later the referee awarded Toronto a penalty shot. Now it may sound like a case of sour grapes but the decision if anything should have gone in UNB's favour. Nevertheless, 15 minutes into the game Toronto

led 2-0.

At times like this the true character of a team is shown. The Red Shirts did not sit back and accept their fate. To a man the determination level rose even higher. At the 33 minute mark the Red Shirts put together a six man move which culminated in Stewart Galloway firing through a bemused defence and past Toronto keeper to make the scoreline 2-1.

The scoreline remained at 2-1 at half time when the two teams left the hard slippery surface to return to the warmth of their dressing rooms. Coach Gary Brown needed to say little; the team was working well and everyone was playing well.

The Red Shirts started off the second half just as they had finished off the first. Cheered on by a good number of New Brunswickers and Alumni the Red Shirts took it to Toronto. Foley and Sweeny both forced the keeper to make saves. The resulting corners failed to provide the breakthrough and it

looked as though Toronto would hold out.

With about 15 minutes to play the Red Shirts were awarded a free kick about 35 metres from goal. It probably seemed a fairly innocent situation to Toronto but unknown to them the Red Shirts had practiced similar situations in training. The kick worked perfectly with Harris curling the ball behind the defence for John Austin to get up and head home.

With scores at 2-2 the Toronto players began to argue amongst themselves and the Red Shirts looked the more likely to progress. Unfortunately it wasn't to be. The Blues pressed forward and a cross ball was met by Cubellis, he was able to turn and get a shot off from a short distance. The ball found the corner of the net to restore the Toronto lead. The game was yet to be decided though, and the Red Shirts pushed forward as the

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...UNB was well supported

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clock counted down the minutes. With only seconds left Pollock launched a long throw into the penalty area. The attempted clearance fell to Foley who blazed a shot in which went just over the crossbar with the keeper will beaten. It was to be the last kick by a Red Shirt as the referee called time.

Despite losing the UNB Red Shirts and the University of New Brunswick can be proud of themselves this year. The off field performance was equally

as good as that on it. Support throughout the season was the best in the Atlantic, greater than at the championship game and made the Red Shirts UNB's second most supported team. The Red Shirts were well represented in Antigonish and Toronto. A special mention should go to those friends, parents and squad members who spent hours travelling by car to be in Toronto this weekend. The homefield advantage went to Toronto but the homecrowd advantage was undoubtedly UNB's.

During the final game the New Brunswickers turned their

attentions to support for UBC; given the overly cocky attitude of Toronto. The men from British Columbia won 4-0 and turned to salute the crowd from NB at the end of their game. It was a nice gesture from the repeating soccer champions who eliminated McGill in the semi-final 3-0.

For the Red Shirts it was time to relax and explore a big city. Now the Red Shirts will have to content themselves with indoor soccer and off season conditioning programs in lieu of next season.

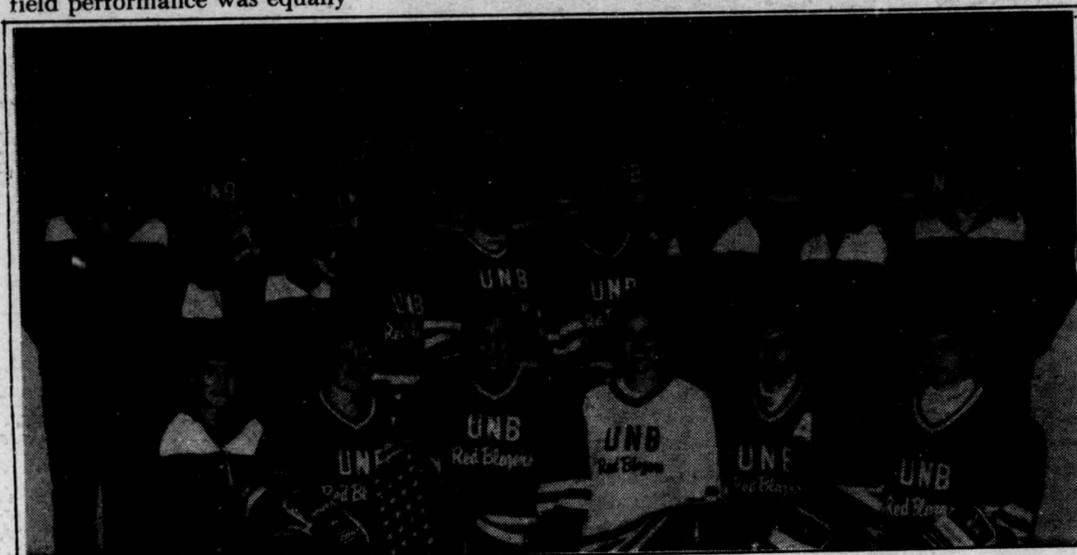


David Foley

Steve Harris

To finish off on a high note Steve Harris and Dave Foley picked up AUA allstar

honours. Foley was also selected to the All Canadian 1st XI team.



Ft Row (L to R) Michel Leger, Anne Campbell, Sue Keirstead, Mary Moores, Diane LeBlanc, Janet Randel.

2nd Row (L to R) John Toner (Asst Coach), Kathy Cleveland (Mang), Debbie MacLoon, Jeanette Ward, Joanne Gillies, Debbie Fullerton, Karen Smith (T), Debbie Smith (T), Mike Power (Coach)

Bk Row (L to R) Sheila Bell, Candy Michaud, Denise Hart, Barb Cox, Sandy Ward, Carol Cooper, Joelle Fougere

Red Blazer Action

By RICK MII

The UNB Women's Hockey Red Blazers won both their starts this past week, as they pushed their exhibition record to 3-2, including three in a row.

Last Saturday, the Red Blazers beat the Village of Stanley Bantam boys team by a 5-0 score. A pair of rookies led the way for UNB, as both scored goals in their first games with the team. Debbie Fullerton scored twice and Sheila Bell once for the win, veterans Diane Leblanc and Carol Cooper had the other goals. Fourth year goalie Sue Keirstead went the distance in goal.

Monday night at the Aitken Center the Blazers won their second in a row from the

FYHA Coliseum Bantam boys, winning 3-1. Team captain Carol Cooper continued her red hot play as she scored twice, giving her 5 points in her three games since returning from duty with the Varsity Field Hockey team. Winger Jennifer Reicker scored the other goal, while rookie goalie Mary Moores took the win.

After losing their first two

"Best UNB team in years," says Mike Power.

games by a combined score of 10-0, UNB has bounced back with three excellent performances. UNB coach Mike Power credits his team's comeback to the return of players from injury and field hockey,

in addition "the players that have been here all along are starting to come together, our style depends on team work, it takes time to get the systems down pat." UNB is due to start play in the FYHA Bantam Rep league this Monday, they finished in second place in regular season play last season. Monday's game is scheduled for 7 pm at the Aitken center, although who the opponent is had not been named at press time.

On another note, Power has abandoned an experiment with his defense and moved veteran Sandy Ward back to the blueline replacing Sheila Bell who will move up to right wing next to Anne Campbell and Reicker. Ward will be paired with Cooper, the other pairing has Leblanc with rookie Joelle Fougere.

Red Devils in Trouble?

By TIM LYNCH

competitive MacAdam Division, twelve points behind the league-leading Blue Eagles. Moncton has a perfect 7-0 record.

The UNB Red Devils were edged 8-5 in an offensive battle last Friday against the University of Moncton Blue Eagles.

The Red Devils, who trailed 5-4 at the end of two periods of play, lost their fifth game of the season. Ed Trail and Renato Marino each scored a pair of goals to pace the Red Devil attack. Blair McPherson also scored. The Red Devils occupy the fourth position in the

The Red Devils will battle Mt. Allison tomorrow at the Aitken Centre. Game time is set for 2:00 pm. The Mounties are currently winless and sit in last spot in the MacAdam Division.

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Bloomers are learning

By SANDY DUNN

With Nov. 29th's home opener against Dalhousie quickly approaching, the Red Bloomers are looking back on a pre-season of exhibition games where they have struggled but learned.

Last weekend, Bloomers women's basketball team faced off in Dalhousie, against York University and the University of Winnipeg in their final chance to work out the bugs before the regular season begins.

In the first game, they ran up against a potent Winnipeg defense that shut them down defensively and shot over 60% to score at random and seal an 82-56 win.

Coach Claire Mitton says that the Winnipeg squad is the

best the Bloomers have met this season. "They are a big, strong and powerful team. They shot at least 60 per cent when anything over 45 percent is pretty amazing. For us it was a bit frustrating," says coach Mitton.

According to the Bloomer's boss, the team just didn't come out firing. "We shot 10 for 29 in the first half. We just didn't attempt enough shots."

One positive point for the Bloomers was that Shelley Slater was named player of the game for her outstanding play against a national team member for Winnipeg. She was also the Bloomer's top scorer with 16 points.

The Bloomer's then went on to be defeated by York 62-53.

Bonnie McKenzie led the team's scorers with 18 followed by Shelley Slater with 14.

After their first two losses, UNB bounced back to defeat Acadia 53-45. Bonnie McKenzie, who was the player of the game with York, was also top scorer with 12. Jane Williams was named player of the game.

"It has been frustrating but its the end of the exhibition season which has been good to work on adjustments to our game. It's a good time to analyze the good and bad points of our style," said coach Mitton.

"We look at the league games as the most important and we'll be ready to go against Dal on the 20th," she says.

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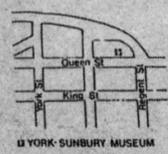
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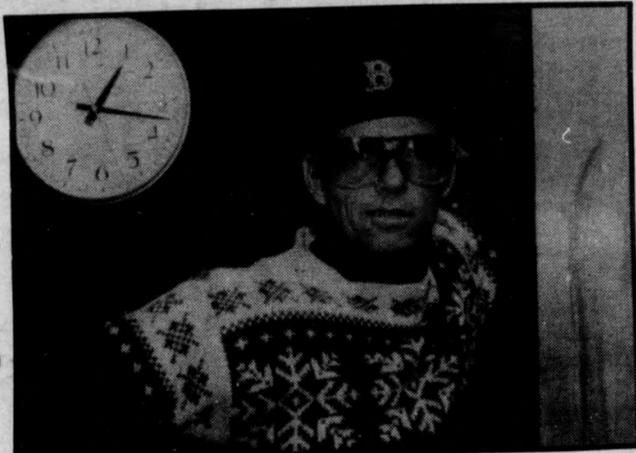
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Bill Lee, the Spaceman, recently dropped by the Brunswickan for an informal talk.

HEY PHYZZEDERS!

An early registration and information booth will be set up at the L.B. Gym lobby for the S.A.H.P.E.R. Conference being held on January 29, 30, 31, 1987 here at UNB. The booth will be open on Nov. 26th, and 27th from 11:00a.m. til 4:00 p.m.

The Registration Fee for the conference will be \$25.00, with a discount of \$10.00 offered to varsity athletes who will not be able to attend certain events of the conference.

Committee members are urged to register at this time.

A.P. Crowned Soccer Kings

After a long drawn out season, the men's intramural soccer final was held on the evening of November 12th with the underdog A.P. Team posting a convincing 4-1 victory over the Civil Dozers. The Dozers, who had not lost a game all season, advanced to the final through their defeat of M.E. Turbos 1 to nil. The A.P. team gained their berth through defeating the Windsor

Warriors 2-1. The game was played under adverse field conditions at Buchannon Field; bad weather had made it impossible to play the final at College Field. Although Buchannon Field was in slightly better shape, the mixture of ice and snow through the center of the field made ball control difficult resulting in a very physical style of soccer being played.

A.P. went ahead in the game by 1 as a result of a hard shot by Duane MacAfee deflecting off of a Dozer defender. Peter MacKinnon then brought the A.P. team up to two, and in doing so scoring the winning goal, from a 40 yd. free kick. This was the first of MacKinnon's two goal performance. Capping off the A.P. Team's win was Billy Dunnitt with the fourth goal for the victors.

The Civil Dozers managed to score their goal late in the second half through a well-timed boot by midfielder Dave Brown. The Dozer's second opportunity was easily foiled though by A.P. keeper Mark Hovey as he turned aside a penalty kick by Dozer Pierre ElKhoury.

Special thanks extended to Pat Sweeney for officiating the final, Jeff Harvey for providing referees throughout the season, and Mark Comeau for doing the dishes.

Civil Dozers vs M.E. Turbos (1-0)

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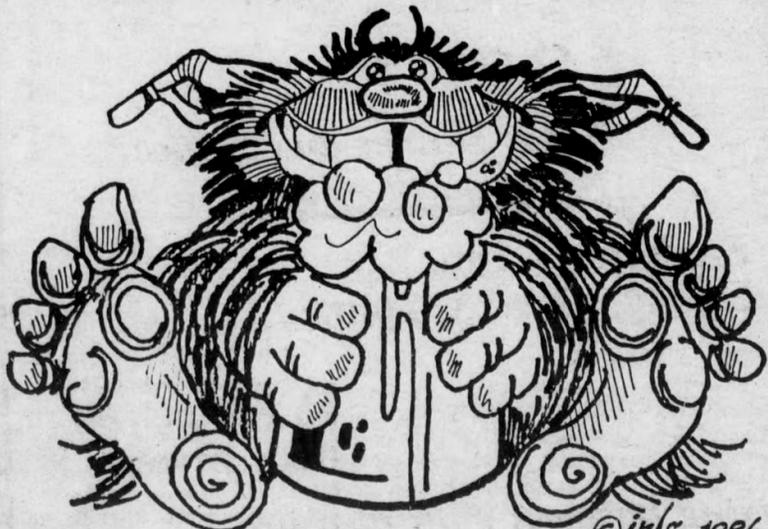
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WANTED: Non-smoker to share a 2 bedroom apt. corner York and George. For more info. call Carol at 457-2072 (after 4pm).

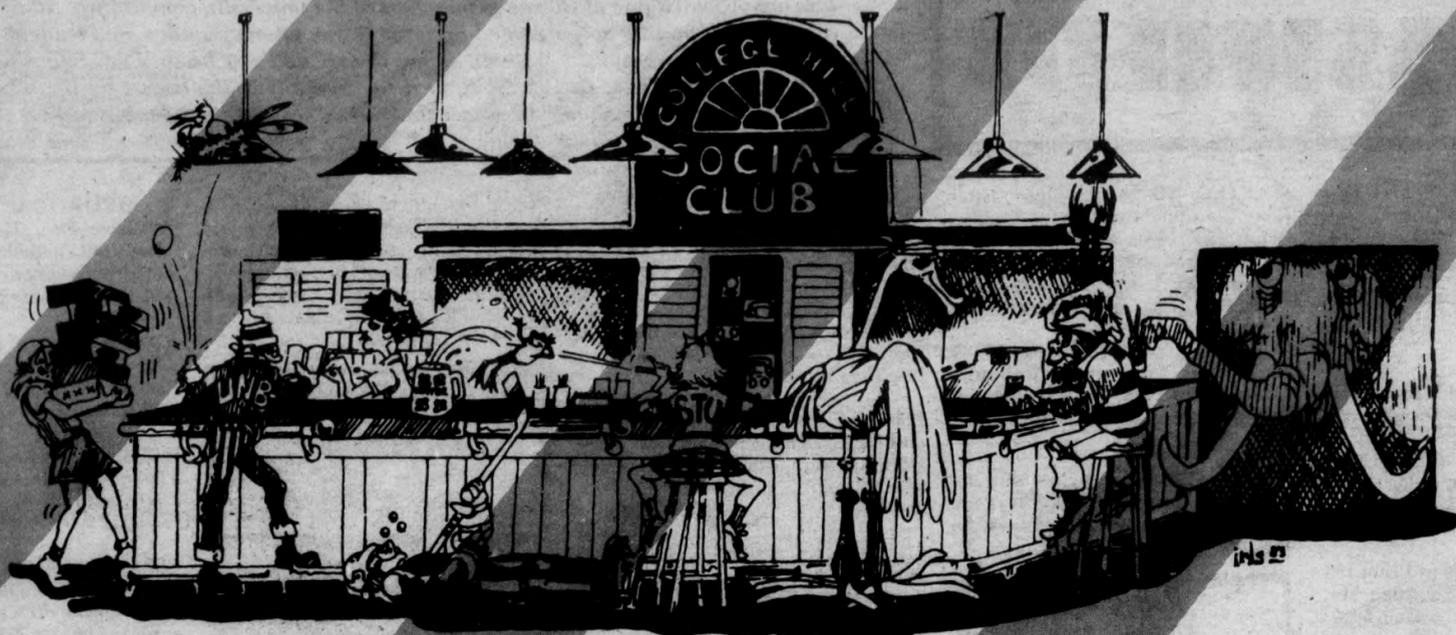
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