

The Brunswickan wins media bowl 16-2; CHSR devastated

Actual score 5-3 for the Bruns, but we have to take all the glory we can get

by Ben Conoley

The radio waves were weeping on the evening of October 19th, a day which will forever be passed in mourning by those associated with CHSR 97.9 FM.

UNB's most widely anticipated sporting event of the year, the Media Bowl took place last Friday afternoon. It drew crowds easily exceeding the expected 7500 people. As fans for both mediums came roaring down the hill in full force, they could be heard saying, "Varsity who? These are our real heroes, the real athletes, plus the Tie Brigade is soooooo cute."

The Brunswickan's not so secret weapon, the Tie Brigade, consisted of 4 men wearing nothing but shorts, their muscles, and ties. The Brigade, Chris "the iron dagger" Wilson-Smith, Sean "women love me, fish fear me" Patrick-Sullivan, Patryk "Yeah my name is Pat, so what?" Reid, and Ben "Yeah my name is Pat too, so what?" Conoley rushed the cellar in a pre-game exercise to get potential fans on their side. Shouts of "Amy, where are you, Amy?" came from their mouths as fans responded by asking the barkeep for another and throwing french fries off the floor at the Brigade, a long

standing tradition of showing respect in soccer.

Team Brunswickan warmed up all afternoon in the cellar under the supervision, and ultimately heavy influence of Coach Alexander Keith. The coach encouraged the team to start warming up on the foot ball table. After a few hours they took the field.

CHSR was waiting to get the game underway as it went live-to-air with the Super Happy Monkey Fun Bunch, a secret sect of radio goons forcing propaganda across the waves.

After a strong start, the Brunswickan fell behind 2-0, and scored their first goal after the sun began to set. The game was hectic, one spectator commented, "There's so much kicking, this is crazy." The game went all night and in the end, the Brunswickan fell in overtime to a score of 5-2. There was some uncertainty amongst players after the game concluded. "They used their hands the whole time, man is baseball ever hard." Said the Iron Dagger. When told that this was a soccer game he replied, "No wonder I couldn't find home base, hey, give me my pants back dude."

The Brunswickan went on the beat this week to gather comments and feelings from Media Bowlers. Mark "Where's my funk bunch?" McGinnis who scored two goals for the paper said, "Who am I? Where I?" as he wandered the field in an apparent state of intoxication.

Cindy "I secretly wish I was an Italian named, Tony" Brown goal-tended for the Bruns for



Mark McGinnis/ The Brunswickan
My name is Pat. Look at my back. I am Pat and you can see my back.

much of the game, "I don't understand why they were so mad at me. I was just standing there, not doing anything, and the CHSR people kept kicking the ball at me, really hard too." After being informed that her position was, in fact, goalie she ran away screaming "Wait, I want to hop on the crazy train too, Ozzy, Ozzy!"

Program Director of CHSR, Pierre Loiselle, in good spirits reported that he would not in fact, "Pee on a Brunsie if he/she were on fire." The report was confirmed after this reporter lit himself on fire and watched Pierre walk away laughing leaving said reporter to pee on himself, an extremely difficult task.

When CHSR member Adam Noble was asked how he felt about the crushing defeat he replied, "What are you talking about, we won." Alex Frank said as well that, "Cindy Brown sucks, she has to be psycho-analyzed."

Chris Wilson-Smith went home after the game to read reports and download the trailer of the new Lance Bass, Joey Fatone movie, *On the Line*. "Dude, N'SYNC are so hot, dude, so hot!" said Chris as he started to cry and kiss his *No Strings Attached* CD cover.

All in all, it was a fun evening for all. The V-Reds surely lost some fans for one night and should be happy it's only an annual event. Be sure to come next year and maybe get a glimpse of Pat Reid's bum, which those in attendance this year were fortunate enough to receive.

Annual Harrison House pumpkin drop

by Ryan Fletcher

The Huskies howl as the moon guards the deep dark night. The Huskies howl, unbound from their day-to-day

worries because they know of a great trick, which is a fire, filled with academic descent towards the hallowed grounds of our campus. We all know what traditionally goes on during Halloween, but only a select

few know the special way Halloween is done at U.N.B.

Harrison House knows of a sacred sacrifice, a sacrifice from the greenest gardens of this great Earth, a sacrifice from a proud lineage of sacrifices, a

sacrifice to the God Janis who comes to harvest success through the long course of an academic year, a sacrifice of a pumpkin.

Twenty-nine years ago on Halloween, a couple of ordinary Harrisonians were drunk and decided to conduct an experiment. They decided to test the effect of gravity on pumpkins. They tossed a pumpkin out of a window. Many watched as the pumpkin tumbled to an end. Many thought they were foolish, but true inspiration was born.

Annually they tested bigger and bigger pumpkins and brought more and more people to watch and participate. It soon became a tradition to add more variables to the mix. Now the humungous pumpkin is selected from one of the biggest crops in the world and a grand ceremonious procession precedes the great decent. This is Harrison House's annual Pumpkin sacrifice.

This year the event looks like it is going to be one of the most awe-inspiring falls yet. The event is no longer a display of drunken tomfoolery but one of the most recognizable campus traditions in the world. The sacrifice is known by universities across Canada and to competitive pumpkin growers around the world. The

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Hallowe'en heap: useless but interesting facts that'll impress your friends

by John Maccoomb

Here are a few useless Hallowe'en facts, just to keep you interested.

- In Irish tradition, one would hollow out turnips to make Jack-o-lanterns on Halloween. Upon the arrival of Irish immigrants to the new world, they discovered that pumpkins were much more plentiful than Turnips. Eventually, this replaced the original tradition. Could you imagine a turnip sacrifice every year?

- Although it's a very common mistake, the Mexican festival known as the day of the dead is almost unrelated to Halloween. In this tradition, one spends the day (November 2nd) celebrating the life cycle and honoring the dead. One washes tombstones and sacrifices food to dead relatives.

- The colours most commonly associated with Halloween are orange and black. Orange represents the harvest (leaves, vegetables, etc) and black represents death.

- In Irish tradition, peasants would go door to door, collecting money and various food items in preparation for the festival of St. Columba Kill.

- The word witch comes from the Saxon word wicca, which means "wise one." The witch is commonly associated with Halloween due to the fact that it falls on pagan new years. - Halloween traces its roots to Pagan New Year, also known as Samhain. Samhain means "end of summer."

- One quarter of all candy sold during the year is purchased during the Halloween season. Candy sales this time of year are estimated at 1.25 billion dollars.

- All in all, sales around Halloween are second only to Christmas. Sales around Halloween are estimated at 2.5 billion dollars (U.S.)

- In Germanic traditions, the Halloween season was the period of the year where taxes and wages were collected door to door. - In the 1920's, Halloween was usually associated with vandalism. People would set fire, steal road signs and commit various other "mischievous" acts. Today, the night preceding Halloween, known as devil's night, is the night of the year where the most acts of vandalism are committed.

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