Four hopefulls in running for one science seat

I'm a candidate for the SRC because I don't believe that the present Council is acting in the best interests of the average student on this campus. I've attended every SRC meeting for the last 3 months and I've gone through old and new constitutions, budgets, financial statements, etc. so I've picked up a little background on how the SRC operates. From talking to several SRC members I've learned that not all of them are satisfied with the way things are going.

A spcial committee carried out a study on honouraria last year and made certain recommendations to the SRC. Basically these recommendations could guarantee that a councillor would have to do some work to receive his honouraria rather than merely attend SRC meetings. The SRC did not adopt these recommendations and I think it should (or perhaps something like them.) A councillor certainly isn't deserving of a "reward" if all he or she does is attend Monday night meetings.

As well councillors and others in student government currently receive free passes to all SRC sponsored events. This costs us a great deal of money every year and as well - remember those lines you may have stood in trying to get tickets to Winter Carnival events? - all councillors get first chance at tickets and don't have to stand in line to get them. Councillors get paid as it is so I don't see why they should get these privileges.



Alan Hildebrand - Science Representative

In a letter to the editor of the Brunswickan I've proposed a solution to campaign spending. I'd like to see some limit set on individual donations to any campaign. This would hopefully stop people from "buying" elections with "money" campaigns.

I'd also like to see another referendum on continued membership in the National Union of Students. Our membership runs out this spring and in view of the close vote we had last fall and the fact we can now judge the merits of NUS membership better, I think another vote would give us all better data on what the majority of students think of NUS.

So, generally, I'd just like to move the SRC towards representing the students a bit better than it is now.

In running for the position of science representative in the upcoming SRC election, I have no better reason than the fact that I am capable, willing and ready to r represent my faculty (constituency) in our student government.

Being in my third year as a biology major, I am highly confident that I will do my best to express and defend the interests of my constituency when elected.

I realize that science students have got interests, values and understandings quite distinguishable from students in other curricular disciplines. These particular interests and values need to be known and defended at all levels.

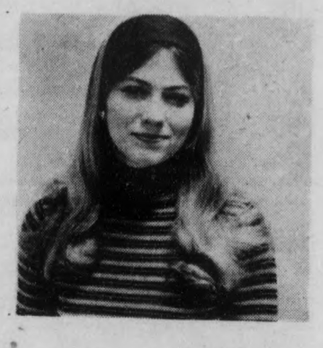
At student government level I am planning to achieve these objectives in the following manner:

One, ensure a two way communication channel; which means making sure SRC knows what my constituency feels about certain issues, and vice versa. This will be achieved through consultation wich my constituency members as regularly as possible.

Two, by acting as a link among the department of physics, chemistry and biology students so that we can act as a team or group of science students in certain affairs. We all have a common and distinct identity - "scientists'.

Three, (and related to two above), to provide a liaison between the SRC and the departmental clubs and societies sponsored by the SRC (namely, physics club, chemistry club and biological society), especially during budget consideration and allocations.

Four, taking strong stands on matters of interest to members of my constituency in particular, and the students in general.



Alexa Morrison - Science Representative

My interest, willingness and ability to work towards the achievement, protection and promotion of the interests of science students can clearly be indicated by my involvement in student activities I was involved in the 1973 Fall Festival. I have been actively involved in orientation also. Last year I was on the orientation executive committee; and I have been re-elected for Orientation '76.

Please remember that Alexa Morrison counts on your strong support on the voting day and always.

The bringing together of the students in all faculties of Science is one of Lorraine Paquin aims as Science Rep.

"Science students in the various faculties of the science department do not know each other very well, the faculties should be integrated with each other." To facilitate this integration Lorraine Paquin has several ideas "Perhaps if a science student get-together was held at the first of every year the students would be drawn closer together. Also, the science faculty as a whole should put on something for red and black. Perhaps some night out of the week the gym and - or pool could be reserved for the use of the science faculty students and their instructors."



Lorraine Paquin 3rd year Science --Biology Major

To further spread her campaign Lorraine plans to introduce herself to a wide segment of science students, talking briefly to each class about her plans and ideas she hopes to carry out.

Lorraine is also concerned with the foreign students who stay over in Fredericton during the Christmas and Summer holidays. "Maybe a get-together to get local students involved with foreign students during the two holiday times would be helpful.

Lorraine has been to a few SRC meetings and says of them "at times their efficiency is rather low, some of the reps do not effectively represent their particular faculty. I want to know the students I'm representing well enough to predict what their reactions would be to certain ideas brought up in council so I can vote accordingly. You represent the viewpoints of the students, not your own."

Two candidates run for Arts seats

John Bell - Arts Representative

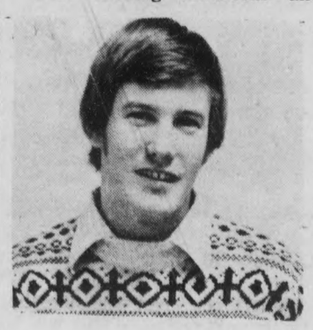
Arts freshman John Bell is in the running for the Arts seat on the SRC.

He said it is time for "new blood" on council and "interbickering" between council and executive must stop.

He said the SRC was run by a "clique" and, "they seem to be very much removed from what is true student opinion."

For example, he said, most students of UNB were not in favour of the recent demonstration at the Centennial Building, yet student leaders were in favour. The role of politicians, he said, is to "represent," not "mold", student opinion.

Poor housing conditions and



possible tuition increases were the major issues, he said. He said educational costs were increasing and council should not "jump down the administration's throat."

Bell said the monetary demands of the Atlantic Federation of Students were "not responsible" although he said there was poor distribution of the student aid dollar. He also accused the government of not listening to students on the question of student aid.

Bell said the SRC need not be a single voice because, "That's not student government, that's student dictatorship."

Bell said Arts students were not involved enough in the planning and operation of their faculty. This is largely due to the fact that the Arts faculty is "fragmented" into numerous departments.

He said that although people tend to downgrade the Arts faculty, "Arts is an important part of this university." He said Arts students should develop a better "feeling" for their faculty. "Why not have an Arts week," he said. Bell said students' associations within the faculty could be beneficial in this regards.

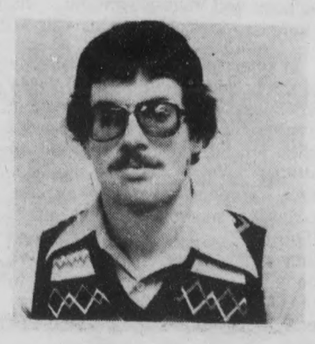
Although only in first year, Bell said he was 21 years old and worked four years before enrolling in university. Since coming here, he said, he has been involved in the Neill House Committee and the Campus Police, and took an active part in the debate over whether or not to allow pubs in McConnell Hall as a member of the Residence Representative Council, siding with the residences.

Jim Donovan - Arts Representative

In running for the position of arts Rep., I can offer to the students but one thing, the fact that I will work hard for their interests and concerns. I will represent their ideas clearly and without personal bias to council. To do this job effectively, I need help from you, the students. It is important for me to gather up your ideas, solutions, etc. on important items ie. students loans and such.

It seems that many students view the SRC as being a separate entiry from the main student body, concerned only with the distribution of funds amongst various groups and organizing various clubs for the promotion of social activities. Certainly this view must lose support when one considers the position the SRC played in activating us to the student aid situation. Actions such as these may place the SRC under a more critical light, but it is heartening to see that the SRC really will back us up.

With your support I look forward to serving your needs on the Students Representative Council.



Science representative hopeful Barbara Clerihue told The Brunswickan, "I think I have as much intelligence as anyone else running," and "I think I'm mature enough to carry out the post."

She said she would like to see students "know what's happening with the SRC." "I can inform them of what's happening," she said.



Barbara Clerihue -- Science Representative

On student aid, Clerihue said negotiations should be started with the government as the student demonstration is over and the Atlantic Federation of Students has been carrying on negotiations.

She said most of the AFS demands were "reasonable", although $1200 or $1100 might be a more suitable figure for the maximum student loan.

"New Brunswick should be a little more conscientious in how they handle the money given," said Clerihue.

Clerihue said there also needed to be improvements in students housing and suggested more high rise residences like McLeod and McGee Houses.

Clerihue said she is supporting Jim Smith in the SRC presidential race. "I've seen him work," she said "I think he's done very good so far."

Clerihue is in first year Science.

Student Senator Marv Greenblatt said there are still several student positions open on different Senate Committees.

Greenblatt said the search for students was successful, with over a dozen students placed on committees.

There is room for a student on the task force on registration, said Greenblatt. He said an Arts student would be preferable as there is one science student on the task force now. This would provide representation from students with different registration procedures, said Greenblatt.

