

Booker addresses students

By GORDON LOANE

Young people, especially students, have more at stake in the February 18 vote than anyone else, according to Phil Booker, the New Democratic Party candidate in York-Sunbury.

"You people are going to live with the economic choices we make in this election for longer than the rest of us," he told a student audience on the UNB campus Tuesday afternoon. He urged students to make their voting decisions on the basis of the long-term programmes of the three parties.

Booker was particularly critical of the Liberal Party which he said had "squandered Canada's economic opportunities during the last 20 years." As a result, he said, young people face very high unemployment rates, and "thousands of New Brunswickers coming out of our high schools and universities are forced to leave the province in search of work."

The Conservatives, in Mr. Booker's view, offer little hope for this region. "The Clark government is committed to expanding the West at the expense of the

rest of us," he said.

"Only the NDP has a detailed industrial strategy to build our economy in every region, using Canadian resources to meet Canadian needs," he said. Scientific research and high education are both important elements in the NDP strategy, said Booker.

Booker criticized the Liberals for letting Canada's scientific capacity run down.

"Canada has the worst record of any industrialized country in research and development," he said.

Other countries like West Germany and Japan spend more than twice as high a proportion of their GNP on research as Canada does, according to Booker.

Booker also said that our higher education programmes have been allowed to deteriorate. He noted that the provincial government's contribution to New Brunswick Universities had declined dramatically in the last four years.

"The federal government must ensure that the additional funds it provides for higher education are really used for that purpose," he said.

In response to several student questions Booker said all Canadians should have the right to equal access to the education and

health systems. "Free education and health facilities are essential for all Canadians," he stated.

Asked about Canada's position vis a vis the boycott of the Olympics, Booker said he felt a boycott "won't result in Russian withdrawal from Afghanistan or won't help the Afghans any either. Several of the other parties and certain politicians are playing cheap politics by trying to exploit this situation for their own benefit," he said.

Booker also explained the position of the NDP with regard to Petrocan. He said Petrocan can do exploration in the high Arctic 50 per cent cheaper than multinational corporations. The position of the NDP is that Petrocan should be made a complete oil company "from exploration to the gas pump." The NDP would also introduce measures to force large multinationals to pay higher taxes in this country. Tax loopholes would be plugged for these companies he said.

Booker's speech and the question-and-answer session was the wrapup appearance on a swing around campus that began at mid-morning Tuesday.

12 receive scholarships

Twelve vocational education students enrolled in the Bachelor of Education degree program at UNB have been awarded scholarships in the amount of \$500 each to continue their studies in vocational teacher education. The students represent the areas of business education, home economics and industrial education.

The money for the scholarships was received from an endowment fund established by the late Dr. Fred Magee. Doctor Magee stipulated that the money was to be utilized for the development and continuing growth of vocational education in New Brunswick. When the portfolio of funds in the amount of \$1-million dollars was bequeathed to the University, the terms were that the excess of \$1-million earned through interest was to be divided equally between the University of New Brunswick and the Department of Education under the direction of the Director of Professional Development.

"We are very pleased to be a part of this program" says Dr. Keilly, Professional Development

Director. "It is also encouraging to note that the university in turn utilizes their portion through this scholarship program. It assures the continuing growth of vocational education by investing the funds in those resources that can help vocational education grow, the prospective classroom teacher."

Dr. Darrell LeBlanc Chairman of the Division of Vocational Education at the University has received assurance that the scholarship program will continue for at least another two years. "We are happy to be able to inform next year's applicants and returnees that another \$6000 will be available in the form of scholarships. This certainly makes enrolment in the vocational education program much easier for the recipients, considering that fact that \$500 takes care of a good portion of the year's tuition."

This year's recipients of the Magee Scholarships represent all areas of the province. Students in any of the four years of the program are eligible to apply and

the award is based on both financial need and scholastic ability. The following students received the scholarships for the 1979-80 academic year:

Brenda Allen of Fredericton (Home Economics)
Gary Anderson of Sussex (Business Education)
Patricia Deschene of Grand Falls (Business Education)
Donald Whitty of Chatham (Industrial Education)
Michael Green of Oromocto (Industrial Education)
Marion Morrison of Burnt Church (Business Education)
James Poiras of St. Stephen (Business Education)
Margot Beckwith of Moncton (Home Economics)
Cheryl Brown of Newcastle (Home Economics)
Stephen Tibbets of Oromocto (Industrial Education)
Bertha Gallant of Newcastle (Home Economics)
Patricia Rogers of Fredericton (Home Economics)



DWAYNE McLAUGHLIN Photo

A.D.L. News

By J. DRAPER
Co-President

There seems to be some confusion amongst the general populace as to the aims (both short and long term) of the Anti-Disco League. In order to clear up some of the misunderstanding and blatant untruths surrounding the Anti-Disco League, here is a brief summary of the aims and ambitions of the ADL.

SHORT TERM

1. Being as there is little or no chance in this city to socialize and or dance after the taverns close without being subjected to Disco "music" we of the ADL are trying to let those who own and operate the clubs know that there is a great majority of people who like to dance but do not frequent clubs because of an intense dislike for disco "music."

2. While it is true that many ADL members are in fact Rock and Rollers, the main aim of the League is not to promote Rock and Roll as much as to promote anti-discoism.

LONG TERM

To have some small part in helping to end the mindless attitudes in society today that can allow such an unthinking form of "entertainment" as disco music to exist.

("It's a sad, sad situation and its getting more and more absurd...")

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In answer to E. Macdonald of the I.O.R.: In the first place the Anti Disco League is not a new organization, it has been around for over four years. We tried ignoring disco "music" but that didn't work very well, did it?

Secondly there is no way any sane person could seriously consider the ADL to be racist. We simply have a need to let the "disco" faction of society know the great majority of intelligent people do not like disco and do not want to be subjected to it at all, let alone as a steady diet.

As for music being an artist expressing his or her self, we agree completely which is precisely why we of the ADL do not consider "disco" a form of music. Your article is well written but your analogies and references leave a lot to be desired. (to put it mildly)

To B. Riley: There is no doubt that disco is (or at least was) a marketable product, however that doesn't make it music. As for it controlling you, check out the crowd at a disco some night. Nuff said. Until the next time...



Prof gets \$10,000 fellowship

UNB classics professor Mary Ella Milham has received a \$10,000 leave fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to support her research on the first known printed cookbook.

Platina's Latin Renaissance Cookbook was first printed in 1473. Its predecessors were all produced in manuscript form. Dr. Milham has been working on the translation of the work for several years and she will be going to Italy in July to trace some of the original source material.