

Five way race for president Large candidate slate for SRC elections

Interest in student politics on the UNB campus has reached a new peak as eleven candidates vie for executive positions on the SRC.

Nominations closed Wednesday, and five students are in the running for the presidency, two for the position of vice-president and four for comptroller. In addition a one-year term on the Board of Governors is being contested by three, and likewise three are hoping to gain a two-year term on senate. John Bosnitch was acclaimed for a two-year term on the board of governors.

Competition for several

faculty seats will also be tough during the campaign for the October 20 election. The faculties of arts and business, and the schools of computer science and graduate studies have eager potential representatives. The positions of president, vice-president and valedictorian of the graduating class are also being contested.

Four business students are contesting one engineer for the SRC presidency. Matthew Stevenson and Sandra Hurlingham are in the third year of the BBA program, while Sandy MacFarlane and Jim Bewick are in their fourth year. John Bosnitch, in his fifth year of

survey engineering is fighting the businessmen.

Timothy Lethbridge, a computer science student, is competing with Bruce Logan from the faculty of administration for the vice-presidency.

One scientist, Randy MacDonald is competing against three business students for the position of comptroller. The three are Derek McDorman, Michael Tsamatz and Darren Evans.

Three more business students are in the running for their own faculty seats. Students in that faculty will have to choose the best two of

Debbie Watson, Oliver Koncz and Darrell Bradbury.

Competing in computer science are Ronnie Hunter-Duvar, T. Allen Roulston, and Kenneth MacEachern. They are vying for one seat.

Willa Stevenson, Felix Nelson Kofie and Steven McAlinden are hoping to get the most votes for one arts seat.

Jeffrey Fryer, Daizal R. Samard and Andrew Grieve are in running for the graduate student seat of one half term.

Rod MacDonald and Michael Pringle are running for the re-elected seat. All students may vote for this single full term on council.

Randy E. Brodeur was acclaimed to the education full term seat, as were Mike McCormick in forestry, and Donald Coombs, Laughlin A. Murray and Steven Richard in the faculty of engineering. Coombs has a half-term seat, while others have full-year positions.

The Law and Nursing seats will remain vacant; there were

no candidates by the deadline.

In the running for life president of the class of '83 are Darrell Stevenson, a business student, and Steven G. Grant in the faculty of engineering. Graduating class V.P. is being contested by Business Student Hope Nagle and arts student Mary Strickland.

Mary Abraham and Richard Hutchins, both from the faculty of arts are competing for the position of valedictorian, as are Charles Diab, a business student and Doug Richardson a phys-ed student. Susan Crockett was acclaimed to the position of life secretary-treasurer.

Bosnitch was acclaimed to the two-year BOG term, but the one-year seat is being contested by three. These are Randy MacDonald, Carol Foley (the incumbent) and Michael W. Grant.

The two-year term on senate is being vied for by Timothy Lethbridge, Willa Stevenson and D. Andy Hempel.

Students have grievances

By KATHY O'BRIEN

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September 14th a large body of foreign students held an assembly to protest the actions of the international students advisor, Doreen Kissick.

Daizal Samad, a member of the Caribbean Circle and spokesman for the protestors, said that students had been having difficulties with Kissick for years. These problems, however, were just handled on an individual basis and no group complaints were filed. About four months ago, members of the Caribbean Circle, the Malaysian Students Society, the Overseas Chinese Students Association, and the African Students Union came together as a group and made

representations, regarding problems with Kissick, to the university administration. Samad feels that a large majority of foreign students support the group's actions.

Samad complained about Kissick's attitude toward the foreign students, and added "We don't feel that she (Kissick) has functioned in the office as it is meant to function" When asked whether

the conflict was a two-way situation, Samad acknowledged that "Undoubtedly there might have been cases where the students were too intense, and out of such intensity of feeling, reconciliation or friendship becomes an unlikely possibility." Samad was quick

to mention that the students were pleased with the actions of the secretaries in the international student advisor's office, and particularly with the current ones.

In an interview Monday, Kissick said she had been out of the country since Sept. 16th, and was not aware of the protest which had occurred. When responding to the allegation that she had been impeding students in attempts to get visas, she implied she was wrongfully charged, as visas are the responsibility of the Department of Immigration and not her. Kissick said that she could not discuss the issue any further until she had looked into the matter. She was not available for further comment.

Samad recognizes that Kissick never had any official contact with the Department of Immigration, but, until June of this year, she had to recommend by letter the length or renewal of visas for the overseas students. "We believe right now that the President should form a committee which would be composed of student representatives, and University administration and Immigration officials to review the requirement for renewals of student authorizations (visas)," added Samad.

President Downey is currently conducting an investigation into the foreign student's grievances. "To date, Downey has been dealing with the issue in a fairly satisfactory manner, except we feel it could have been looked into with greater urgency," commented Samad. "We feel that in a matter of weeks the President will have resolved this matter."

Where do you vote?

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
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Where do you vote in Tuesday's provincial election, and who do you vote for?

If students have not been enumerated yet either in Fredericton or in their home constituencies, it is too late to do anything. However, for all students duly enumerated here is some information about how to vote.

Polling stations will be open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For residence students there will be four polling stations in the Student Union Building in room 26. Students from LBR, Aitken House, Harrison and Neville will be using polling division 43. Polling division 44 will involve students from Bridges House, Jones, MacKenzie and

Neill. Students from Vanier, Harrington and Holy Cross will be voting in polling division 45, and students in McLeod House and Magee will vote in division 46. All students should have received written notices of enumeration and off-campus students should check these to find out where they vote.

The candidates in Fredericton South are Historian Steve Patterson for the Liberals; lawyer Dave Clark for the Progressive Conservatives; Saint Thomas professor Tom Good for the Liberals, and businessman Harry John Marshall who is an independent.

All students are urged to get out and vote. You can listen out for live election coverage on CHSR-FM Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. until the final results are known.

SRC budget passed

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The 250,000 dollar budget of the Student Union was passed by the SRC October 4th.

There were two significant changes made before it was passed. Firstly, a ceiling of \$1,000 has been placed on honoraria. This move affects only the comptroller and president. Previously, these two people received \$2,500 each.

Secondly, the SRC decided to get rid of activity rings. The SRC was going to spend almost \$2,000 on a dozen gold and silver rings. These rings were to go to people who have collected enough activity points. A person gets these points by being involved in Student Union organizations. Council decided that these people should get something less expensive.

CHSR radio, at the meeting, wanted the SRC to make another change. In their budget they were given \$800 to buy shelves for their records. The price of the shelves is \$1,100; however, CHSR wanted to get these particular shelves because they match the other ones they use. The SRC rejected their plea.

The financial policy was passed that night also. There were no important changes

made from last year's financial policy.

The plight of the foreign students came up again at the meeting. The SRC decided they should investigate the matter. They decided this so that if and when asked, the foreign students come to the SRC for help, the SRC would already know the situation.

Kim Rogers (Nursing Rep.) has resigned. SRC meetings conflict with her working at the hospital.

John Bosnitch (Engineering Rep.) said he wants a by-law of the Student Union changed. Bosnitch objects to the section that states that if there is a tie in any election the toss of a coin decides the winner.

Bosnitch also told the SRC that he wrote a letter to the *Daily Gleaner* in conjunction with the New Brunswick Coalition of Students. In the letter he asked the leaders of the provincial parties six questions dealing with university education. He told the SRC that all the universities in N.B. are sending similar letters to their local newspapers. The SRC agreed to support the asking of these questions.

The SRC also dealt with the following motions at the meeting:

Kenneth E. MacDonald was awarded the Michael Cochrane Award.