

Two landslides in SRC by-elections

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Wednesday's SRC by-election saw two massive landslides as Engineering candidate Grant Smith and Forestry candidate Chris Chapman wiped out their opponents. Meanwhile Rebecca Leaman-Ackles won by a mere 3 votes in the election which generated marginal interest within the student body.

12.54% of all eligible voters made it to the polls on Wednesday due perhaps to an unexpected snowstorm.

Snow was not the reason,

however, for the poor showing at Candidates Night, Monday in the SUB. Five of the six candidates spoke with a poor speaking system and to an even poorer turnout of students.

Of the three winners, Smith is backed by the Tupperware Party, Leaman-Ackles supports the Unity platform, and Chapman maintains that he is an independent councillor.

Chief Returning Officer Timothy C. Lethbridge estimates the cost of the election at \$384.00.

Official results are listed below.

SRC passes two resolutions

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Spectators at this week's SRC meeting witnessed one of the least productive meetings ever held. In three hours the SRC only passed two resolutions.

One resolution that was passed dealt a hard blow to the Brunswickan. Struggling to end the conflicts between them, the Brunswickan was pleaded with the SRC to stop the bickering. The editorial in last week's paper was the center-piece of attempting this approach of cooperation rather than confrontation. The SRC has crushed this attempt and instead escalated the confrontation to its greatest height so far. The edict that was passed at the meeting

states that "All S.U. recognized clubs and organizations shall be granted free advertising in the Brunswickan, with a guaranteed minimum total allocation of 20 column inches per issue." Few arguments were heard against this motion owing to the fact that the councillors monopolized all the speaking time for themselves. Before Chris Chapman, co-news editor of the Brunswickan, could speak to the SRC, the debate was halted and a vote passing it taken. No one from the Brunswickan was permitted to speak on the matter even though the Brunswickan was the subject of the debate.

The other resolution that was passed gave the Law Society funds to go on a field trip.

Canadian Crossroads to sell flowers on Valentine's Day

VALENTINE'S DAY: a time to show that special someone your true, innermost feelings. If your true innermost feelings are of the affectionate kind, why not express them with flowers...and support a worthwhile cause, as well! On Monday, the 14th, the local committee of CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL is sponsoring a Valentine flower sale in the Main Lobby of the SUB. It's part of a fund-raising effort which takes place every year.

Canadian Crossroads is a non-profit organization that sends Canadians overseas on short-term work assignments.

Volunteers teach, work on farms, hospitals, summer camps, and are involved in many aspects of community and personal development. Through the cross-cultural experience of living and working in another culture, Crossroads works towards the goal of mutual understanding and "One World". In the past, volunteers from UNB and from Fredericton have gone to Botswana, Ethiopia, Barbados and Guyana.

This year, two students have been accepted with Crossroads. Third year business student Janet Rheim, a native of Beloeil, Quebec has

been assigned to Botswana in May, and Norma MacKellar, from Saint John, is a 1 year Education student at Saint Thomas who is also going to Botswana in September. As part of their personal fund-raising efforts (for CCI is funded by individual and government donations), they are offering Valentine flowers for sale.

Drop by the Crossroads table on Monday and meet the people involved with Crossroads. They'll be in the Main Lobby of the SUB from lunchtime on. Find out more about Crossroads...and don't forget the Valentine flower!



Rebecca Leaman-Ackles
Education Rep.

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Grant Smith
Engineering Rep.



Chris Chapman
Forestry Rep.

Student Union By-Election Results

FACULTY	VOTES IN SUB	VOTES IN FACULTY BUILDING	TOTAL VOTES
Engineering (Total students - 1107, total voters - 133, percent turnout 12.01%)			
Grant Smith(e)	8	107	115
Remi Ogunkeye	1	15	16
Education (Total students - 860, total voters - 75, percent turnout 8.72%)			
Rebecca Leaman-Ackles(e)	7	32	39
Leonard Green	9	27	36
Forestry (Total students - 384, total voters - 86, percent turnout 22.89%)			
Chris Chapman(e)	7	70	77
David Ryder	0	9	9
Spoiled: SUB - 1, Head Hall - 2, d'Avray - 0, Forestry & Geology - 0			
Totals: SUB - 32, Head Hall - 122, d'Avray - 59, Forestry & Geology - 79			
Percentage of Student Union eligible to vote - 37%, total membership - 6211			
Total voters - 295, Percentage of those eligible - 12.54%			
Percentage of total Student Union membership who voted - 4.75%			

UNB adopts language policy

The University of New Brunswick - the largest university in a province that is officially bilingual - is gearing up to provide students with

greater opportunities to improve their French.

UNB President James Downey announced following a meeting of the Board of Governors that the university has adopted a new French-language policy and has appointed Prof. Bernard L. Vigod as co-ordinator to implement it.

The new policy is intended to meet the needs of undergraduate students by providing French-language instruction in a limited number of subjects other than French. UNB will also seek to provide French language courses of a type and at a level which will be appropriate for graduates of French immersion programs now being conducted in the New Brunswick public school system.

For students who do not become bilingual while they progress through the public school system, the university will provide information, encouragement and opportunities to learn French.

Prof. Vigod emphasized following the president's announcement that compulsion

has been rejected as a means to expand and raise the level of French-language instruction. The focus instead will be on counselling, the provision of information to all students and on offering appropriate courses.

The university plans to make available in September 1984 three courses offered by departments other than French to be taught in French. The offerings will be subject to student demand. Faculty members with a demonstrated competence in French will be provided with opportunities to improve their linguistic abilities with a view to offering additional courses in subsequent years.

In the future, deans of UNB faculties will write to all incoming students to inform them of the importance of studying French and of the opportunities to do so with the content of UNB degree programs.

Prof. Vigod noted that graduates of the French-immersion programs in schools will increase in numbers in the years ahead. Last year 16

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