

NEWS

NEWS EDITOR: Calum Johnston
NEWSLINE: 453-4973
DEADLINE: Noon Wednesday

November 16, 1984

THE BRUNSWICKAN-3

Can he run for the Board of Governors ?

Bosnitch's candidacy in jeopardy

By IAN CAMPBELL

John Bosnitch's position as a nominee to the UNB Board of Governors has been put in jeopardy by Board regulations imposed upon all candidates vying for three positions in the November 21 election. The hitch for Bosnitch is the academic performance standard set by the Board.

According to Section 74 of the *University of New Brunswick Act* the Board: "shall prescribe such rules and regulations as it shall determine to govern the election or appointment to the Board of members to be elected or appointed." The specific rule that foils Bosnitch's chance for election is in the original 1972 Board regulation which states that any student seeking election must be: "a student who did not fail two or more full credit courses or equivalent in the previous year."

According to Dr. Woodfield, the University Secretary in charge of the predicament at this point, Bosnitch as the Chief Returning Officer was sent word on October 22 that, as Dr. Woodfield put it, "his nomination has been lodged and rejected."

Dr. Woodfield favors the regulations saying "that is for the benefit of students who might be jeopardizing their academic careers with student politics." Bosnitch is discouraged by the ruling; he said, "It was undemocratic and unfair." He believes that academic standing is not a significant enough issue to obstruct anyone's desire to sit on the Board and that the student body should decide who sits on the Board, not the regulations of the Board. His response to those regulations is to dissolve them and "to expand the number of students on the Board."

Today however, the issue is can Bosnitch run for the Board of Governors this year? Based on Dr. Woodfield's ruling it appears not, but there still is one move left for him—appeal.

Bosnitch can appeal to the

Student Standing and Promotions Committee. With the election just five days such an appeal seems unlikely to be

resolved in time. Dr. Woodfield thought of a solution to

this complication. After considering postponing the election or vacating student representation on the Board of Governors Dr. Woodfield felt

that to be fair to Bosnitch and the student body, who need representation, the following solution which appeared in a

letter to Bosnitch dated November 8, 1984 will be

final: "that his name appear on the ballot form but must be deleted if a hearing has upheld the ruling; or if a hearing has not taken place. If subsequent-

ly the ruling is not upheld then the seat will be declared vacant and an election will be held again for the Board of Governors student positions."

Because of Bosnitch's late return from the C.F.S. conference in Ottawa last weekend he has not had time to review the information and design a strategy for appeal, or even whether he will appeal.

The irony of this story is that it is Bosnitch who led Dr. Woodfield to the discovery of the restrictive regulations which were, until the summer of 1984, unknown to him. Bosnitch's call for students running their own elections last spring resulted in Dr. Woodfield's persual of election rules. The result is the dilemma of today, another hitch for Bosnitch.

Atlantic CFS worker hired amid controversy

By DAVID MAZEROLLE and
BRENDA PAUL
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

The Canadian Federation of Students will be represented in the Maritimes and Newfoundland by Judy Guthrie, their new Atlantic Field Worker. Her appointment, which came into effect Tuesday, November 6, at the CFS conference in Ottawa, has not been without its share of controversy. Guthrie is unilingual English, and the presidents of UNB's, U de M's, and Saint-Louis Maillet's student unions have refused to work with her. They feel Miss Guthrie will not adequately fulfill the needs of francophone students.

Miss Guthrie, for her part has taken an oral French immersion course in 1973, and plans to enrol soon in another program. She has some knowledge of French, though notes "a lot of your hesitancy to speak French is fear of mistakes." She also cites her willingness to become bilingual. "I'm glad to have an opportunity to enrol in an immersion program, and glad to have a chance to use French." John Bosnitch is planning to "take a personal interest" in following Guthrie's performance during her probationary period. If she fails to deal effectively with any school in New Brunswick, Bosnitch will make sure she is replaced.

Judy Guthrie is 31, born in Saskatchewan. She has lived all over Canada, mostly on the



CFS Rep. Julie Guthrie.
Photo by Maz Graffiks

west coast. She has studied at the University of Alberta, The Northern Alberta Institute of

Technology, Laval University and Okanagan College. She has studied pre-veterinary medicine, radio and television arts, and computer technology. For five years, Guthrie worked in the radio-TV industry with CBC and CTV. Her most recent work experience was as the Executive Officer of the Student

Unions of Nova Scotia (SUNS), which is similar to the Atlantic Field Worker's job. In this job, she first came to the attention of the CFS executive.

The role of field worker is that of a "resource person," someone who can help student

unions with information. Guthrie cited as an example a

student union dealing with the Board of Governors. She can get information from CFS files on how another school dealt with their BoG on a similar issue.

Judy Guthrie is looking forward to starting work as the field worker. She finds it "a little unfair" that John Bosnitch hasn't given her a chance, saying she is looking forward to working with him. She wants to make sure all universities in the federation understand the services available to them.

CSL Pubs: Are they losing money?

By SHELLY NELSON
Brunswickan Staff

The CSL pubs, according to Aubrey Kirkpatrick, are not doing as well as anticipated and reports from other sources indicate that the pubs are losing money.

Poor attendance, poor pricing and poor scheduling have been attributed to the loss of money. According to a reliable source, forty cents or more was

lost on every beer sold at the "50¢ insanity", the price for 12

C.P.'s was approximately \$288, and \$120 was allocated to the bar staff.

At the Axemen pub, held on November 1, approximately 200 people were present and according to one source, bet-

ween 400 and 450 people were needed to be present in order to break even.

According to Hugh Brown, however, who was in charge of planning for the Oktoberfest and the Axemen pub, the Oktoberfest broke even after the sponsor's subsidies.

This "breaking even" apparently took place even after the advertised \$4.99 dinner, prepared for 120 people, was lowered to 2 dinners for the price of one, and was finally

given away. According to one source, the 50¢ happy hour ended up being applicable until the bar closed. Therefore, the source concludes that the pub lost money on the band, beer and food.

The alleged poor advertisement of the pubs led to Hugh Brown being transferred to another department and Curtis Baxter replacing him.

As of November 13, the scheduled Rough Trade/Nash The Slash concert was cancelled due to the time that it was originally scheduled. According to the letter signed by John Bosnitch, the concert will hopefully be rescheduled at a later date.