

Another Campus Newspaper

BY JANE CUNNINGHAM

Rumors have been flying since last spring that U.N.B. was to be the recipient of another student news-paper known as the 'Standard' put out by the Student Party, the first issue was to greet the Frosh and returning students weeks ago. This, however, did not happen.

John Bosnitch, leader of the Student Party, hopes to have the first issue to the students in two weeks time. He blames the delay on

organizational problems (the paper has not, as of yet, established an editorial board), and lack of both experience and precedence.

Although the Standard will be making use of the Brunswickan facilities, it is not a U.N.B. funded operation. Unlike the Brunns, it will have to gain all of its revenue through advertising. Bosnitch sees the advertising potentials of Fredericton unlimited, however and does not see

the two papers as rivals in the advertising market.

Mr. Bosnitch also stressed that the two papers will not be rivals in any way. He hopes that the Standard will complement the Brunns by providing students with 'underground' 'investigative' reporting and stories 'too dangerous' for the Brunns to print.

The Standard, Bosnitch stated, will be covering the

National Student Movement, will report on student lobbies, and will attempt to relate to the readers how the policies of the government will affect him or her as a student. The Standard will also be joining the Canadian University Press and will receive syndicated articles through it.

The paper will be sixteen

pages in length, a quarter of which will be advertising.

Bosnitch does not believe any profits will be made.

John Bosnitch sees the Standard as a Student Movement political paper.

To appear on some Wednesday in the near future, the paper will be serving the student communities of U.N.B., S.T.U., and F.H.S.

Don't forget CSL Books

By PETE GICHURU
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It's generally agreed that the price of textbooks these days verges on exploitation. The problem is in deciding how to deal with it. Here at UNB, Campus Services Ltd. (CSL) has acted, setting up the CSL Book Exchange, operational since the beginning of the academic year.

Student Union President, John Bosnitch, who is also CSL President, revealed in an interview that the book exchange idea was part of his election platform last year. Things started rolling last spring, with the book exchange moving into the former S.R.C. Business Of-

fice at the SUB, Room 30.

The exchange is open from 10:00 -2:00, Monday to Friday. All books sold are second-hand, with CSL taking 5% of the cost. Other things besides books are sold; UNB jackets, tickets for most campus events, etc.

Student response so far has been excellent, but judging from the large number who didn't hear of the exchange until after getting their books, there is still room for expansion. Indeed, the CSL plans to step up operations in the 2nd term, beginning to deal in new textbooks as well as looking into looseleaf, drafting paper, and all kinds of school supplies.

Presidents Downey and Bosnitch teamed up on Wednesday to officially open the refurbished Blue Lounge of the SUB. The opening came after a full summer of planning. During general elections of 1982, SU President John Bosnitch promised that 'the

Blue Lounge will be 'refurnished', a project that had been delayed for over three years. The first step in the process was the transfer of nearly \$50,000 of mortgage funds left over after the payment of the building's construction costs. The transfer was unsuccessfully

attempted by two previous SU Presidents, and was only achieved after the move was approved by the students in the March 30th referendum.

During the summer, UNB Asst. VP Garland put forward a series of proposals which were reviewed and approved by Bosnitch. Work began in earnest in August with the re-upholstering of the furniture followed by the installation of the tiling and carpeting. Both Bosnitch and Downey were visibly pleased with the final product, which is to serve as the 'living room' of the campus. To ensure that the Lounge stays in good condition, the SUB Director, Darcy Flynn, has promised adequate security and the enforcement of anti-litter and no-smoking rules.



Update on: Student Directory

by DAVID MOGILEVSKY
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Timothy Lethbridge, editor of this year's UNB Hill Student Directory, is looking at the possibility of having the names of STU students in the Directory. 'I sent a letter to STU and spoke to the president but we've received no response. I'm perfectly willing to publish their names if they'll split the extra cost', says Lethbridge. He went on further to say 'I think it will be a benefit to students for the book to be published together because students are students and

want to contact other students'.

This year's Directory will be 8 1/2 by 11 inches and have between 100 to 125 pages. 'It will be something that will hold together for the run of the year. It will have a cover' says Lethbridge. Presently only UNB students will be included in the Directory. Lethbridge pointed out that 'in addition it will have the home addresses'. Home addresses were not included in last year's directory.

Lethbridge criticized last year's Directory by complaining that it was 'pretty unreadable because it was

set out such that it was hard to read across to see someone's name across a bunch of spaces to the phone number'. The format that will be used this year is 'the same format as it was three or four years ago.' Lethbridge is following this earlier format because he believes it is more readable than the format of last year.

When asked when the Directory will be out Lethbridge replied 'It might be the first of November, actually, before we can get it to them unfortunately. I'd like to get it back as soon as we can'.

Third Century Fund

by Carolyn Robison
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The ten million dollar goal of UNB's Third Century Fund is ambitious but, after less than two years, over three-fifths of that goal has been reached.

The Third Century Fund was established in 1982 to assist students through scholarships, improve our libraries, upgrade and adapt laboratory and computer equipment, provide for publications and guest lecturers, provide funding for research, and 'enrich the quality of residential, athletic, social and cultural life at UNB'.

Last spring, the campaign was expanded nationally and, so far, \$6,195,907. has been collected from corporations, foundations, alumni, faculty, staff, students and individuals. (As students, we automatically contribute through our student fee. Ten of the forty dollars we give goes to the Third Century Fund).

The first project completed was the Baird-Turner Reading Room at the engineering library.

The most recent and obvious project provided for by the Third Century Fund is the renovation of the second floor in the SUB.