

# Moore is grad class prez

Doug Moore, a fourth-year business administration student, has been elected president of the 1980 graduating class executive. Moore received 172 votes. Elected valedictorian was Larry Hargove, a fifth-year electrical engineering student, with 77 votes.

Moore said he was very happy about his election and promised he and the rest of the executive will do "the best job we possibly can."

Hargove said he was pleased with his election. He said he felt he could "give a pretty good representation for a wide range of students."

Donna Yeo (BBA 4) was acclaimed vice-president. No one ran for the position of secretary-treasurer. Moore said the executive will appoint someone to the position in an acting capacity until the next byelection.

SRC positions were filled by: Leslie Cuthbertson (For. 1) forestry rep, Phillip Chaddock (Law 1) law rep, Shephen Hartley (Surveying Eng. 5) engineering rep and John DosSantos (Rom. Lang/French, MA 2) graduate student rep.

One nursing seat, full-term, remains vacant. Vice-president Lloyd Tozer, who acted as chief returning officer, said he was very disappointed that no nursing students had run for the position.



Doug Moore

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## Nigerian student will stay

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Nigerian student Felix Osooji, doesn't know how close he came to being deported from Canada. Osooji was arrested Wednesday afternoon of last week on a ministerial deportation order. He was held at the York County Jail until Friday morning at which time officials here in Fredericton received word from Ottawa to release him. Osooji was scheduled to leave Fredericton that same day for Nigeria.

Osooji officially entered Canada on a student visa but due to certain circumstances he was issued a minister's permit which is totally discretionary on part of the issuing minister.

Upon entering Canada Osooji's education was funded by the Nigerian government. Later they refused to offer assistance so Osooji turned to his parents for financial aid. At present he is waiting for \$4,000 which was forwarded by his parents August 8. Money leaving Nigeria must pass through the central bank and this is believed to be the problem area for Osooji's education money.

Because Osooji's money was tied up in bureaucratic red tape, he was unable to officially register last September. And because he was unable to be officially registered he did not show up as a student on Canada Employment and Immigration records. For this reason his minister's permit was not renewed but instead an order was issued for his deportation.

Peter Forbes, legal council for Osooji, said he does not blame the Canadian government for his deportation order. Instead Osooji placed the blame on his own government and on the Central Bank of Nigeria. Forbes, on the other hand, condemned the Canadian government for not showing some sympathetic understanding in the matter. He went on to say that officials with Canada Employment and Immigration knew all the details behind the case but were still not willing to show any compassion for Felix's predicament.

It wasn't until local politicians such as Premier Richard Hatfield, York-Sunbury MP J. Robert Howie, and Oromocto MLA LeRoy Washburn applied pressure that the Canada Employment and Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy reconsidered the deportation order. After reviewing the case

Axworthy postponed the date of deportation to June 30, 1981.

Forbes said Osooji has every right to be bitter about this whole matter and of the poor showing on part of the Canadian government and in particular Axworthy. On the contrary, Osooji conducted

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## SRC to decide Brunswickan circulation

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There were two main topics disputed at Monday's SRC meeting. The first concerned the Brunswickan's past policy of setting the number of issues and papers per issue. The second revolved around a request by the Forestry Association for additional SRC funds.

Stephen Howes, in his comptroller's report, presented a motion stipulating that control of the Brunswickan's number of issues and circulation would be ultimately given to the SRC. Howes said this decision would be made by council at the end of the winter academic term, to be in effect the following school year. He said the Brunswickan could add input at this meeting and a final decision would be based on the staff's recommendations and council's opinions.

In the past, circulation was the responsibility of the Brunswickan editorial board, under the final authority of the editor-in-chief. Howes, however, said he felt the 7000 papers currently being printed presented an unnecessary expense to the 5000 UNB students. He said students were paying for others to read a publication funded with their own monies. He said he had received reports that over one hundred unused papers were found left-over at various locations such as the Centennial Building and the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium. The SRC wants direct say in this matter to help eradicate what they felt was waste, especially since council contributes funds to Brunswickan operations, he said.

Major opposition to the proposal was forwarded by Gordon Loane, Brunswickan managing editor, and Science rep Mike Hughson. Loane objected on the grounds that council was interfering in the internal affairs of the paper. He said that giving non-UNB students such as those attending St.

Thomas University, UNB faculty and staff, and Fredericton residents was good public relations for UNB. He informed council the Brunswickan's advertising rate was directly tied to its circulation, and should the number of papers be reduced, the same would happen with advertising revenue. Advertisers would probably be displeased with reaching a small market, he said.

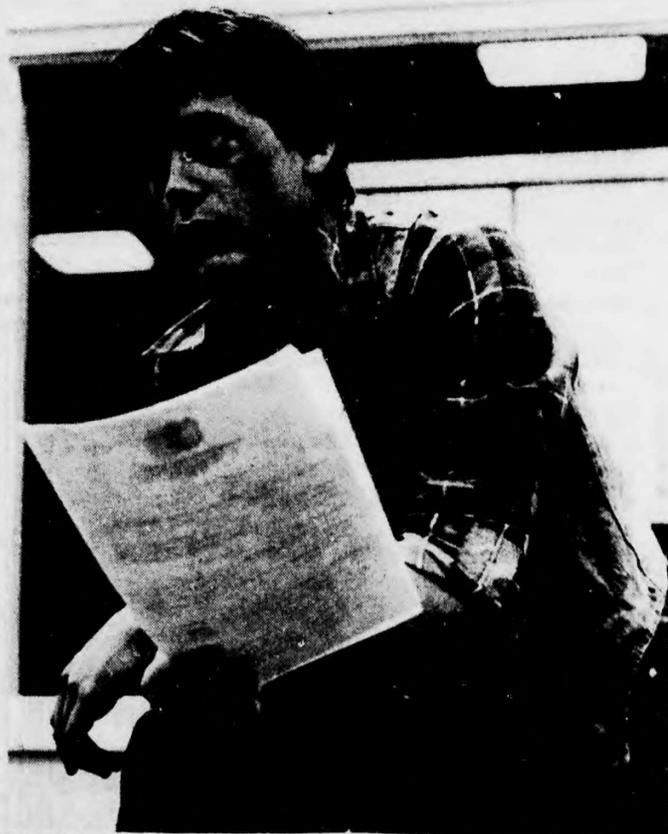
Loane also said circulation and issue figures could not realistically be set so far in advance.

Hughson said the SRC would only be creating an unnecessary level of bureaucracy and added red tape by involving themselves in this decision. He said the SRC has adequate control over the Brunswickan now through the budgetary process.

The motion, despite lengthy discussion and the aforementioned opposition, was passed with a clear majority.

The second major issue was brought up by the executive members of the Forestry Association. Present were Gerald Guenkel, president, Gary Neilson, vice-president, and Lauren Quist, treasurer. They submitted a report to council showing a breakdown of their expenditures to date this year. Their major complaint was that from the \$45 each member pays to the SRC, only \$7.34 is returned. They felt the Forestry Association is one of the more active clubs on campus and as such deserves more funds from the SRC. They did not spend all that was allocated to them for the Woodsmen's Competition so the excess was returned to a general contingency fund. The foresters wanted this excess returned to help pay for unexpected guest speakers that cannot be budgeted for, and to finance UNB representation at a few out-of-town competitions.

Howes presented the Administrative Board's position on drawing up society budgets. He said the AB tries to allocate funds to



Forestry association vice-president Gary Neilson makes a point at Monday's SRC meeting.

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provide the greatest benefit to the greatest number of students. He said only 20 students attend the forestry competitions and this is an insignificant number compared to the general student population. However, he suggested the Forestry Association draw up a more specific budget proposal which council could vote on at the next meeting. The Forestry reps agreed.

Less contentious issues brought up included the fact that the Board of Governors had accepted the Student Disciplinary Code, and a committee was being formed to administer it. Vaughn Fulford's resignation as station director of

CHSR was accepted, as was the recommendation that Doug Varty now serve as acting director until election in February. Student Union office space allocations were approved. Council is not asking for any additional space, just a shifting of the present layout. The idea of a dinner in

honour of the UNB soccer team and other athletic participants was approved in principle. The policies for beer events at the Aitken Centre, drawn up by Stephen Howes to be submitted to Assistant Vice-President Administration Dr. Eric Garland, were accepted by a council vote.