



CAREER LINE

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come right away, but both people I talked to seemed convinced that getting into the right place is the best way, and that one hopes that some employer will be thinking of hiring someone just as your resume hits his desk.

Besides having the right attitude and being persistent and maintaining a high profile, there are a number of concrete things a person could do towards getting a job. The Employment Center on Campus stays open all summer and lots of employers don't do their planning or budgeting (and thus, their future hirint) until the beginning of summer. The Center still gets calls from employers in May and June and usually a few students that are still around and still in touch with the Center get snapped up.

There also exists a National Job Bank that has difficult-to-fill jobs across the country, and there is a listing of the Bank up at the Campus Center. There is no sense in limiting your career in terms of either direction or location, so your should consider either moving to follow the jobs, or slightly changing your job. Obviously, no one studying Computer Science wants to sell shoes, but he or she may consider selling software as a way into the business.

Getting a job is not as easy as it once was for University students and graduates, and those looking can figure on spending a longer period of time before they land that job. But persistence, a positive attitude and maintaining a high profile in the job field will eventually pay off for those actively looking for employment.

Philosopher Speaks

By BARRY PARKINSON
Brunswickan Staff
On March 16, Dr. Clayton A. Baxter, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Mount Allison University, will be speaking on "Motivations to Knowledge."

Dr. Baxter's career is impressive. He began studying at the University of Toronto, where he won the Gold Medal in Philosophy. He then taught at Lawrence College (in Wisconsin) and Earlham College, Indiana, after which he got his Ph.D. at Harvard. For a year he taught at McMaster University. The rest of his working life was spent at Mt. A., where he was a professor of Philosophy and subsequently Dean of Arts.

Since his retirement, Dr. Baxter has been farming and writing in Ontario.

Dr. Baxter will be speaking on March 16 at 2:30 in Carleton 332.



Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

The value of the written word can often out-distance that of silence and such words must have the weight to create noise.

There is presently an issue predominate at U.N.B. that requires some critical thinking and awareness, on the part of students. Our Student Union has expressed a concrete interest in having the Smoke Shoppe in the SUB controlled by students. This idea, in theory I'm sure is positively supported by the student population and can ultimately gain legitimacy if properly pursued. At present, however, there are many questions to be answered.

Our Student government has put forward their proposals, vehemently pursuing their right to supply a tender to take over the operation. The right to submit a tender is a legitimate request but as yet no concrete proposals have been drawn up and until such a point exists, the legitimacy of their actions must be questioned.

In this respect I would like to call for an immediate audit of Campus Services Limited, if nothing more than to justify such an adventurous investment and see if they are able to satisfy the necessary financing, without putting assets of the SRC in jeopardy. This would also satisfy all those wondering how they handle the students money, and if they are efficient in their management of these funds. I feel all of these figures should be published in the *Brunswickan* upon availability.

I also see the necessity for a proposal to be drawn up that will outline the cost of such a venture, a management plan, and a well researched feasibility study. This will satisfy the legitimacy of CSL's bid and reinforce the present convictions of those student supporting the take-over bid.

I see this as a necessity since words are not enough to justify change.

Although members of the Student Union have expressed no immediate interest in other business within the Student Union Building, a threat still exists to the tenants that this Smoke Shoppe issue may affect their future.

The only efficient business environment to operate in is one where stability exists. If the students want to contribute to the SUB business community they must prove their intentions to maintain stability, not undermine it!

At present Mr. Bosnitch does not have a mandate from the students whom he is accountable to! A 13% voter turn-out for the SUB referendum proves only one thing; that 87% of the students do not consider it a priority issue, at present. If Mr. Bosnitch wishes to convince the Student Body that his proposals are in their interest, he must present them with the necessary facts, concrete proposals to merit support for his vision. At such a point, another referendum should be held and the students can either reinforce his convictions or reject them.

I do not feel the business community of the SUB should be threatened, without knowing what they are up against. It would only be fair to them to know who their competition is and what better offer they propose.

As a final aside, I trust that all parties involved will be given equal treatment and that the options will be considered fairly in the interest of both students and our small business community.

SPECIAL NOTE:

The suspension of the *Aquinian* is a very unfortunate turn of events for the student of St. Thomas University. I hope that the differences will be settled quickly because if you take away the *Aquinian*, you take away the blood-line of Student Unity. I have faith that this situation can be remedied with compromise and common sense.

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