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Light shed on CSL

Dear Editor:

As a recent member of the Campus Services Limited Board of Directors and vice-president thereof, I wish to shed some light on your last week's editorial and hopefully illuminate some of our new councillors of the Student Union.

The C.S.L. should not be run by non-elected people! Presently, the shareholders of the C.S.L. are the elected representatives of the Student Union, and the Board of Directors is elected from them (as in any corporation). This seven member Board decides on the policy and direction of C.S.L. This system ensures that only the properly elected representatives of the students will guide the C.S.L.. Since virtually all the money the C.S.L. comes from the students (student fees), control must be exercised in this way. The student representatives are the most informed and in-

touch with their constituents, the students.

Why change the operations of Campus Services Limited? I have not heard any complaints about the quality of recent C.S.L. events (Spoons, Gilt, O2B, and Stark Naked, and Rough Trade). Just to ensure that the students get the entertainment they want, the Board plans to conduct a market survey. Campus Services Ltd. must remain service-oriented - to operate for the students. If it becomes profit-oriented, only the students will lose. There is money enough to bring in the big bands and though some events do turn a loss, this can be covered by other events and advertising space C.S.L. owns.

I feel so strongly about your editorial (why don't you research first) and about the attitudes of some councillors, including the vice-president of the Student Union, that I want the students fully informed. As

it stands, Campus Services Ltd. does it all for the students, the best example of which is the non-profit oriented bookstore where I bought a French-English dic-

tionary for \$2.75 instead of the \$3.95 cover price.

I hope you will receive many letters in response to your editorial. I found it hard to take the time to

write this letter but my position has always been - full information and service to the students.

Oliver Koncz
Senator

Students should be more active

Dear Editor:

It is depressing, to note the lack of student activity in the on-going Carleton St. Bridge issue. It is even more depressing to reflect on the record of student indifference to just about any other happening in recent times. The bridge may seem minor when compared with such things as dwindling resources, and the lack of global understanding but it's a good case in point.

A group of citizens have been working to save the Carleton St. Bridge from demolition. Their plan is to use it as a pedestrian/bicycle crossing with an eye to establishing small shops

and cafes on it. They are carrying out, at their own expense, a engineering survey in order to determine whether or not the bridge is safe for future use. Such an endeavour has not been undertaken since the FENCO report in 1975, after which appropriate repairs were made.

Why is it that these individuals are willing to spend their time and resources on this project while the 10,000 or so students and faculty at UNB and STU are in a state of perpetual inertia? Maybe we have no desire to try to alter our world; maybe we don't believe we can effect

a change. By doing nothing, though, we give up our right to question the structure and character of our society. Then again, perhaps this society has nothing worth working towards - that is a question that individuals must answer for themselves. If this becomes the view of the majority, this society is lost. Although neither this, nor any other consequence of our collective inaction will rest solely on our shoulders it will weight heavily on them.

Sincerely,
Barry Parkinson

Lost - SHARP calculator in a black case with instruction booklet. If found, please call Heather at 455-9001 or 454-6268, or leave a message (or calculator) at Forest Engineering Office (2nd Floor, For/Geo Building) or McLeod House front desk.

Found - A calculator January 26, 1984 - on corner of Charlotte and St. John. To identify and retrieve call Cindy at 454-9026.

Typing Service - fast and efficient. Fair and reasonable rates. Need any reports, resumes, thesis, letters or What have you done? Call 455-0166 anytime.

Lost - One ladies gold bracelet. 3 strands of braided gold. Call 357-8656 and ask for Wendy.

Lost - One 35 mm. Canon "sure-shot" automatic camera, Saturday night, January 28 at the L.B.R. formal. Reward being offered. Please contact Craig at 453-4920 or drop it off at the Brunswick office. Return will be greatly appreciated.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tutoring service offered on the following areas:

-High School Physics/Math
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Someone you have decided to fragg? Having a hard time designing the ultimate practical joke? Consider PIE FOR HIRE. Student run, will fragg, anyone, anywhere, ten dollars per contract hit. "Great Party Starter". Extremely serious. Confidence demanded and imparted. Contact Mr. Smith at 455-3687...this is not a joke, poverty striken.

Attention divers: The UNB Scuba Club has organized an ice dive for this Saturday, February 4. All C-Card holders welcome. For more information call Bryan McNamara at 455-8605.

TYPING - Professional typing services. Thesis, essays, assignments, letters, resumes, etc. Prompt, accurate work to your specification.

RATES: Text \$1.00/page; other \$1.50/page. All work picked up and delivered on

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Are you interested in learning more about women's issues and using this knowledge to educate the public? Of so - please call 454-0437 for an interview.

Attention HERMITFESTERS: Tonight is the night to howl at the 8th annual HERMITFEST. Let this Nor-

Friday, February 10 and Saturday, February 11 sees the return of the Spectrum Productions, "In Search Of A Sun" and "Between Reflections" to the UNB Campus. These multimedia, nine projector, three screen, slide presentations were very well received last year as both nights were completely sold out.

The first show, "In Search Of A Sun", provides a challenge to its viewers to examine their lives and discover for themselves the goals or "suns" that they can choose to revolve their lives around. Seven main suns such as money and entertainment are examin-

thshore Tradition Live On. Get a bottle of the Big H, give it a crack, and head to the Shack.

Hermits Patrol

Guitar Lessons in various styles. Phone 472-4224.

Can we help you stop smoking? If interested, please contact the Secretary, Department of Psychology,

453-4709, for information concerning a Smoking Cessation Workshop.

WANTED: Mature person to share 2 bedroom apartment on Priestman Street. (Male or Female, it doesn't matter). If interested, call John Geary at 454-5274 after 6:30 p.m. or 453-4985 during the day.

'In Search of a Sun'

ed in this original Spectrum presentation. There is no narration, and no dialogue. Instead, the pros and cons of each sun are effectively debated through the use of songs written about them. Featured in this presentation are many rock groups and artists such as "Pink Floyd", "The Police", "Santana" and even Bruce Cockburn, who recently performed in Fredericton. While the songs are played, images relating to them are simultaneously projected across the three screens.

Although the suns are thoroughly debated, the show is impartial and leaves the viewers to decide for

themselves which sun they should choose for their lives.

The second presentation, "Between Reflections" offers its viewers a Christian approach to selecting a life goal. This presentation does contain narration and it challenges its viewers to select one certain goal for life.

Both of these presentations can be seen in the MacLaggan auditorium at 7:00 p.m. for only \$2.50. There will also be a panel discussion between the two shows. These shows are presented by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and everyone is welcome.