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Final Election Results: Delay due to election improprieties

On March 26, the Spring General Election was held at UNB. Due to election improprieties, the results of this election were unavailable at press time last week. The improprieties included the reported tearing up of ballots and stuffing of ballot boxes. This report was put forward by Steve Meighen, Assistant VP Administration of the SU. According to Meighen, the persons involved were immediately relieved of their duties by John Bosnitch.

The following are the election results:
The graduating class of 1987's positions were all filled by acclamation due to lack of contenders. The Life President is Tim McLaughlin and the Life Vice-President is Rodney

Chase. Andrea McDonald is the Life Secretary/Treasurer.

Three seats on the Student Union Council were also filled by acclamation. Andre Faust is the representative for No Program. The representative for Law is Elizabeth van den Eyden. Stephen Rawlinson got an Engineering seat: there is still a full year seat and half year seat for which there were no nominations.

There is no representative for Education because there were no nominees.

The following are ballot results from those seats that were filled by election:

Arts (one full year and one half year):

Christine Barclay.....108

Paul B. Higgins.....111
Armand Vaillancourt....111

Business Administration (one full year):

Eric Semple.....98
Tony Tracy.....45

Science (one full year):

Derrick Grant.....64
Shirley Lee.....97

Results of elections for the three seats on University Senate:

Michael Bennett.....533
John Dunfield.....363
Bruce Farnham.....230
Anthony Gilchrist.....211
Bradley Vernon Green...330
Helena Rojas.....313
Armand Vaillancourt...275
Terrence Young.....404

Hunger strike ends



by ROBIN GENEAU
News Editor

After 16 days and the loss of 25 lbs., Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan Ken Quigley has ended his hunger strike. It was in protest to the government's cancellation of Katimavik.

Quigley went to Ottawa on March 28 to attempt to convince Senator Jacques Hebert to end his fast. Quigley ended his own fast on Saturday at 6:00 pm.

"I could not ethically cross the country in an effort to convince another man to end his hunger strike and approach new avenues of protest and then continue my fast", said Quigley.

Hebert ended his hunger strike Monday afternoon. This followed the announcement that a group of prominent politicians, businessmen, and scholars will be looking into funding for Katimavik from the private and business sector.

Bosnitch avoids impeachment, again

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Bosnitch then moved to have Michael Bennet take the chair. It was then time for the impeachment trial, as all other business was pushed aside.

The notice of motion of impeachment, given a week ago was moved by Stephen Smith, Arts rep. The mover and the defendant (Bosnitch) were each given 15 minutes. Smith at the beginning and Bosnitch at the end. Each council member was permitted five minutes to speak, as were members of the gallery.

In his opening statements, Smith discussed the poster issue, fellow student attacks, the fact the Bosnitch "lied over CHSR-FM", and that Bosnitch had ben misleading students since he took office. Several other speakers also alluded to this last statement.

One member in the gallery, a woman who had been quite vocal throughout the meeting, stated that she, too, felt that Bosnitch had lost the confidence of the students. She had voted for Bosnitch during his first year because she thought he was "cute" but "if he was a real man, he would resign."

There was much opposition to Bosnitch's impeachment. Bennett stepped down from the chair long enough to state that if the impeachment vote passed, he too would resign. English also offered his resignation, effective April 30.

Koncz poked fun at other impeachment attempts, stating that others had tried to oust Bosnitch "because his dancing was weird."

Tony Tracy, who was defeated in the election for Business rep, stated that the results of the referendum showed the students had confidence in Bosnitch as they had given a mandate until March 1987. Eighteen percent of the full-time student population voted on Proposition 5, and 59 percent of those voted Yes. Former business rep Kelly Maher rebutted this statement by saying that less than 20 percent turnout hardly constituted a majority mandate.

Angela DeLong, speaking before the closing statements, criticized council on the continuous bickering at each meeting. She recalled when serving on the SRC in high school and stated that "we didn't sit around and argue, we worked together."

In his defense, Bosnitch commended DeLong on her speech. It "proved to me that there still were councillors who were willing to work together and build a productive student Union."

On the question of the posters, Bosnitch, as well as English, mentioned the public apology Bosnitch issued to Kim Norris.

Bosnitch took his fifteen minutes to rebutt all charges against him. His defence on every charge was well



(above) Bosnitch endeavouring to make his point. John waiting during vote (above right). Bennett replaces chairman Koncz due to alleged extreme biases.

Photo by Jamie Aitken

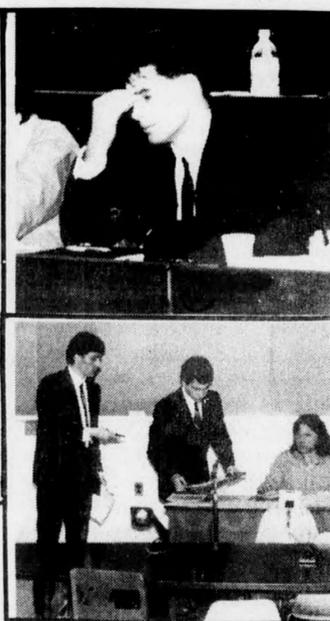
prepared, and was received enthusiastically by his supporters in the gallery.

Lethbridge called for a secret ballot twice, but the ruling of the chair was a roll call vote. The final tally was as follows:

Bosnitch	Abstain
Meighen	No
English	No
Bennett	No
Vallaincourt	Yes
Higgins	Yes
Smith	Yes
Landry	Yes
Lin	No
Semple	Yes
McAllister	Yes
Young	Yes
DeLong	Abstain
Rawlinson	Abstain
Savoy	Yes

Vissirs	No
Lutes	Abstain
Van den Eynden	Yes
Faust	No
Garvie	No
Chappell	Yes
Hatherly	Yes
Lee	Absent

Votes cast: 18 (4 abstentions do not count)



Number needed to pass: 12
Final count: 11 yes
7 no
4 abstain

The impeachment vote was defeated.

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