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Week of October 18, 1982

Monday, 18 October, 1982:

- Michelin Tire will be interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineering Graduates.
- Maritime Tel and Tel - Application deadline for computer science graduates.
- Department of National Defence - Defence Scientists - Application for deadline for bachelors level in Engineering (Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical), Computer Science (Honours) and applied Mathematics (Honours), Science, Masters level in Chemistry, Physics, Microbiology, Arts, Masters level in Sociology and Psychology.
- I.B.M. - Application deadline for any graduate interested in a marketing career.

Tuesday, 19 October 1982:

- Coopers and Lybrand will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a chartered accountant.

Wednesday, 20 October 1982:

- Trans Alberta Utilities will be interviewing, Electrical Engineering graduates.
- Boise Cascade will be interviewing Chemical and Mechanical Engineering graduates.
- Peter Kiewit Sons Ltd. - Application deadline for Civil and Mechanical Engineering graduates.

Thursday, 21 October 1982:

- Touche Ross will be interviewing any graduate interested in a career as a chartered accountant.
- Thorne Riddell will be interviewing preselected graduates.

Friday, 22 October 1982:

- Bank of Canada - Application deadline for computer science graduates.

For further information regarding the aforementioned please contact the Canada Employment Centre on Campus, Room 3, Annex B.

## Student Services

AWARDS OFFICE

If you need financial assistance, the place to go is the Awards Office and see Bonita Hallett, the Director of Undergraduate Awards or Sue Wiesner, Financial Advisor.

Scholarships, bursaries and University loans all originate at the Awards Office. Undergraduate scholarship applications are available starting in January of each year and should be submitted to the Awards Office prior to April 15. Completion of this form insures that you will be considered for all scholarships awarded by the University.

Applications for University loans for the fall term are available at the Awards Office between October 12 and October 22, 1982. In order to be eligible to apply for a University Loan, students must have successfully completed one term at UNB. A short interview is required with the Financial Advisor.

Are you having problems with your Government Student Loan? Do you need assistance with appeal forms? Do drop in to the Awards Office. We may be able to help you.

A Financial Aid Brochure describing our services is available upon request from the Awards Office. We are located in Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

COUNSELLING SERVICES CAREER CENTRE

An invitation is extended to students, faculty and staff of the University of New Brunswick to visit the Career Information Library, whether it be to browse or to research a particular career. Information is available to help you learn more about specific careers or clarify educational plans. The Career Information Library is open week days from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library Assistant is on hand to assist you with your questions.

## Terminal restrictions disliked

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE  
Brunswickan Staff

Several students have been protesting the implementation of a new sign-up-sheet system for use of terminals in Head Hall. The protests went so far over the weekend that all the sheets were removed.

Computing centre director David MacNeil said students are misunderstanding the implications of the new system. Prior to the systems' introduction, students at times had to queue up for terminals, and sometimes they had something important to do that would not take very long. MacNeil said a student may now sign-up a day in advance for a maximum of

two consecutive half hour sessions or a maximum of two hours a day. This does mean though that a student cannot walk in at any time and use a vacant terminal, he most certainly can, even if someone has signed up. The only change is that if the person on the list shows up within twelve minutes of his scheduled time, the person using the terminal must relinquish it. After this time, the user may keep it.

MacNeil said the system is self-policing. Complaints about violations should be made to the computing centre of the faculty of engineering. If a user refuses to comply with the system, he will be logged off and have log-on privileges suspended for a time.

MacNeil said the new system will increase flexibility, and indeed it seemed to be working at mid-week after initial difficulties.

The problems of lack of terminals may disappear altogether when 32 new terminals are installed by next term. These will be stop-start terminals with graphics capability.

MacNeil said there will be many more terminals users next year, when this years freshmen class move up from the use of cards. He also added many more professors, particularly in the engineering faculty are giving their students accounts, contributing to a general increase in the number of accounts.

## Bruns rated above average

By MICHAEL HARWOOD  
Brunswickan Staff

At registration a survey was taken by the *Brunswickan* to ascertain what you, the reader, like and dislike about this student paper.

From comments in the 54 questionnaires that were returned it appears that 70-80% of students read this paper and spend 15-30 minutes reading it (usually in class on Friday morning).

In comparison with other student papers the *Bruns* was rated slightly above average. When asked what the *Bruns* should cover more, there was an almost unanimous plea for

more news on university clubs, societies, faculties and other groups (ranging from a Christian column to one on the Engineering Faculty).

Readers would also appreciate hearing less about the Student Representative Council and verbal abuse of student politics: "The information given regarding the SRC is not interesting and the same thing (so it seems) is printed every Friday." A good suggestion was that the SRC publish their own newsletter of condensed minutes. Another area of interest is careers, housing activities, and jobs for students.

Quite a few questionnaires wanted less of John Bosnitch

and opinion: "The *Brunswickan* is a very opinionated paper and only the opinion of a 'chosen' few is written."

There was quite a division in responses with regard to including a larger or smaller amount of sports articles.

On the whole the *Brunswickan* would be more interesting if there was greater depth to the articles, more news on varsity organizations and less petty bickering about the SRC (since students are usually more interested in their own faculty and clubs than student politics).

## Hatfield wins fourth

By MARY ABRAHAM  
Brunswickan Staff

The voters of New Brunswick awarded Premier Richard Hatfield an unprecedented fourth term in office on Tuesday. His landslide victory was a shock to many and even with the benefit of 20/20 hindsight, political pundits around the province have been hard pressed to explain the Conservative victory. Even here at UNB the supporters of each party seem to be unable to shed light on the mystery.

One dyed-in-the-wool Tory said, "Of course I knew that it would be a Conservative landslide." His next question, however, was much more revealing, "How did we do it?" Another Conservative, referring to the Tory's stunning breakthrough in Acadian ridings, said that Hatfield had been promising that victory since 1970 but this party

member could not understand why it happened this year. On the whole, UNB Tories are elated but also a trifle puzzled. However, they are unwilling to question any gift from the Gods.

When asked to explain the Liberal's overwhelming defeat, Campus liberals point to three basic factors. The first, and by far the most influential, is Doug Young. Campus liberals conceded that both Young's personality and campaign tactics had a very negative effect upon the New Brunswick electorate. His brash, aggressive and overly ambitious campaigning proved to be the liberal party's greatest liability. In addition, party faithfuls point an accusing finger at a generally unsympathetic provincial media that appeared to, "have it in," for Young from the very beginning.

The second factor identified by campus liberals is the

widespread dissatisfaction with federal liberal policies. They feel that the negative image of Pierre Trudeau and his associates reflected badly upon the local liberals despite Doug Young's consistent efforts to inextricably link Hatfield and Trudeau in the voters' minds.

The third factor which may or may not figure in the puzzle but is mentioned with bated breath is the allegation that the Tories indulged in old-fashioned Pork barrel politics. The example cited is that of the racetrack promised to the horse racing-mad voters of Memramcook. While this factor is undoubtedly difficult to prove, it does provide much scope for speculation.

Given the rather muddled comments from these party supporters it would appear that this history-making election may always be obscured by the mists of mystery.