

## Police close S.U. investigation

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The investigation involving Campus Services Ltd. and former SRC President John Bosnitch has been closed by the city police. According to a report in the *Daily Gleaner* (4 September), Inspector Sheldon Geldart "indicated there was no evidence to support a charge."

The investigation began last February when police confiscated a number of files concerning various student activities and organizations.

Reaction to the police announcement has been mixed--John Bosnitch, for one, is obviously happy "I'm very pleased with the way the police handled it (the case). The police handled the issue efficiently and professionally." He did however, state that bringing in the police before an internal investigation had been called was unfortunate.

VP Academic Michael Bennett expressed the opinion that the Student Union's reputation has been hurt. He noted that the SU received no job grants this summer. "The press," said

Bennett, has not cleared, the Student Union in the public eye in the same way that it slurred the Student Union."

On the other hand, Ron Spurles, (VP Finance) seems to feel that while the issue has not been completely resolved, there will be no serious ramifications as the present student government had taken power only shortly before the police raid. He also rejects Bosnitch's claim that the police confiscation of files seriously undermined the activity of student government, at least in the case of CSL, "simply because the files

weren't much use."

According to Spurles, Bosnitch would not open CSL files to him until the day he took over. As such, Spurles had only about two weeks to look at the files before the raid. Spurles says that, the files were very disorganized and that "there was almost no organization for the store (CSL)." Spurles also notes that most of the CSL staff quit shortly after Bosnitch left the post of President, thus leaving him with a lack of experienced personnel.

SUB Director Kim Norris is

also optimistic about the future of SU activities. He says that the closing of the investigation clears the way for whatever student proposals come before him in the next year. Norris also feels happy that no students are in trouble.

As for Bosnitch, the focus of this case: "I feel like Lazarus-like a man coming back from the dead. After all of the efforts to bury me, I'm still breathing." Although he is still a senator and councillor, Bosnitch says he will not take an active part in student government this year.

## Bionic hand built

The first myoelectric artificial hand built in North America was constructed by Bob Scott the current director of UNB Bioengineering Institute, in 1964.

That was only one of the many fascinating facts revealed by Dr. Dudley Childress, Director of Rehabilitation Engineering Program and director of the prosthetics research laboratory at Northwestern University in Chicago, in his history of the development of prosthetics and amputations in a public lecture here at UNB two weeks ago.

The lecture was part of the 1985 Myoelectric Controls Course and Symposium at the Bioengineering Institute.

Interestingly, the first

myoelectrical arm was built by a 19 year old physics student in Germany in 1944 in Munich at the height of the war. Reinhold Reiter built the device in his home and with technology of the time it was large and impractical. But, he continued to work on it with an electrical instrument technician named Marian V. Podlusky until he had it reduced to a practical size.

Unfortunately, Germany's post-war economy was fragile and Reiter's device disappeared into obscurity.

The new field for researchers is fitting prostheses for persons with part of a hand missing. While current models are ugly, they are very effective because the person still has their own wrist.

## Psychic investigators to lecture

For over 35 years, psychic investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren have investigated over 3,000 cases of the supernatural throughout North America, Europe, and Australia. They have taught courses on Demonology and lectured to over 700 college audiences from coast to coast.

The Warrens will be delivering three lectures on the Fredericton campus to the

University of New Brunswick on September 25. The lectures, presented by the Academic Commission of the UNB Student Union, promise to be very interesting.

The first lecture entitled "Investigating Haunted Houses" will be held in room 102 of Tilley Hall at 12:30 p.m. Admission is 1.00.

The second lecture concerns "Psychic Pictures of Ghosts and

Apparitions" and will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Each ticket sells for 2.50.

The final lecture will be devoted to the subject of demonology and will begin at 9:00 p.m. in room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. The ticket price is \$2.50.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB office of the Student Union Building.

The Warrens have been nominated for the 1985 Lecturers Award by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) in the United States. They have been guests on national network television shows such as the "Mike Douglas Show", Tom Snyder's "Tomorrow" show and "Real People". They have been featured in *TIME*, *NEWSWEEK*, and the *New York Times* as well as in two books by Gerald Brittle (*The Demonologist*, Prentice Hall, 1980, and *The Devil in Connecticut* Bantam Books, 1983).

Their intensive research has convinced them beyond a shadow of a doubt of the existence of the supernatural.

## UNB welcomes immersion graduates

For the first time this fall, UNB's Freshmen class will contain a large number of French Immersion High School Graduates.

Professor B.L. Vigod, the university's co-ordinator of French Language Policy, estimates about 50 products of the immersion programme will enroll in First Year on the Fredericton campus.

UNB has been preparing for this influx since 1981, when the university senate approved plans to offer French language sections of selected regular courses. Professor Vigod, cau-

tioned, however, that the interest of French immersion graduates in these courses has yet to be demonstrated.

UNB's French Department has also been preparing for the new breed of student, according to its Chairman, Prof. Robert Whalen. He pointed out that "While there is lots of theoretical literature, we won't really know the precise needs and abilities of these students until we see them in action." They may fit well into advanced language courses for Anglophones. Or, the Dept. may have to develop entirely new courses.

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Conditioning Engineers-New Brunswick Chapter. He has written numerous papers and conducted a variety of workshops on educational methodology.

A specialist in fluid mechanics, Prof. Scott has done extensive design work for ADI Limited, a Fredericton engineering firm. He holds a BSc and an MScE in mechanical engineering from UNB and, in 1982, was the recipient of the Ralph R. Teeter Educational Award for Excellence in Engineering Education from the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Following an eight-year teaching career in the public schools of Ontario and New Brunswick, Dr. Stirling joined the staff of the New Brunswick Teachers' College, which, in 1973, became part of the University of New Brunswick. A specialist in the teaching of reading at both the elementary and secondary levels, Dr. Stirling has supervised the training of a number of New Brunswick teachers.

Dr. Stirling has served on a variety of university committees and on advisory committees of the provincial Department of Education. From

1978-83 she co-ordinated a Canada Employment and Immigration summer works project that employed students and produced original reading materials for classroom use. In 1982, she was awarded a Dr. Thelma Keirstead Scholarship and participated in a British Council Visitor's Program, touring the schools of England and Scotland.

She holds a BA in anthropology from UNB, and MEd in curriculum and instruction from the university of Toronto and an EdD in reading and language arts from the University of Pennsylvania.



The family of the late Sam Budovitch, president of York Steel in Fredericton, visited the University of New Brunswick recently to present a \$5,000 cheque to President James Downey. The funds, from Mr. Budovitch's estate, will be used to establish an annual cash prize for the first-year student with the highest standing in civil engineering. This is the third scholastic prize the Budovitch family has created at UNB. Shown left to right: Marlene Budovitch Fishel, President Downey, Mrs. Elenore Budovitch, Sherril Budovitch (BED '81) and Barbara Budovitch.