

Dean's Position Open

Internal applications and nominations are invited for the position of Dean and Provost of Men's Residences in the University of New Brunswick. The Dean and Provost will be responsible to the President, through the Office of the Dean of Students, for the oation of the Men's Residence Programme and for developing and maintaining the quality of life within it. This includes supervising and coordinating the educational and administrative work of the Dons, Proctors and Resident Fellows of the various houses within the men's residence system. In carrying out duties, he will have the cooperation of the Director of Housing and Food Services and of the Residence Manager who has responsibility for the Residence Physical Plant.

The position is to be held in conjunction with some other appointment in the University; normally, but not necessarily, in an academic department. Replacement for relief time from academic or other duties will be considered.

APPOINTMENT:

For a one-year term, commencing July 1, 1984 while the re-structuring of senior positions in the men's and women's residence systems is being constructed.

REMUNERATION:

The following terms of appointment are subject to discussion.

SALARY:
Regular University salary plus an honorarium.

RESIDENCE ACCOMODATION

Rent-free four-bedroom apartment plus residential meal plan provided.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS

Friday, March 2, 1984

Letters of application with

curriculum vitae and three references should be sent to:

G. Barry Thompson, Chairman, Search Committee
Dean of Students Office
The University of New Brunswick
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For further information please contact Dean Thompson at 453-4527/28

Valentine Singers a Hit

By CLAUDE LEBLANC
AIESEC

The AIESEC SING-A-GRAM VALENTINE was a big success, at UNB. We did

about 50 Sing-A-Grams, both on and off campus.

The response was slow at the beginning but picked up momentum as people



AIESEC Valentine Singers

WORD Meeting



Wednesday, Feb. 29
8:00 p.m.
Room 203, SUB

became more aware of the "Valentine's Special".

We also did an interview for CBC Radio, "The Rolling Home Show". They thought it was a great idea.

This was one of AIESEC's fund raisers, which will be sued to send our new Executives, 1984-85 to the Regional Congress which will be held in Paradise, N.S..

We are also considering making it a yearly event.

We, AIESEC members would like to thank the GREENERY for their kind donation, the flowers, for our first Valentine Sing-A-Gram. We would also like to thank all those who participated because without your support the Sing-A-Gram wouldn't have been the success it was. Thanks once Again.



Political Perspectives

By R. HUTCHINS

Last Thursday and Friday St. Thomas University was graced with the presence of such notables as Premier Hatfield, Dalton Camp and representatives from Irving and McCains. These mandarins of political and economic power had gathered to discuss "Who Governs New Brunswick" and to enlighten the mass of university students present.

Captain Hatfield still maintained (as always) that he controls the ship's course while the economic magnates made reference to owning the fleet and thus a large degree of influence.

The futility of such a conference arose out of the topic selection. "Who Governs New Brunswick" should have been changed to "All In The Family" since the bed-partner relationship Hatfield pursues with the multi-nationals is as incestual as brotherly love!

The Genetic make-up of New Brunswick offers the Y chromosome (Hatfield) and the X chromosome (multi-nationals) reproducing cells at such a fantastic rate that birth defects are now becoming more and more evident.

The limited diversity of New Brunswick Industry and the lack of a truly competitive environment have led the multi-nationals to believe (and rightly so) that they are untouchables with a heavy hand to play in New Brunswick politics.

Hatfield, for his part made reference to the "statutal" powers associated with representative government and his "control" over the course of New Brunswick's future. These statutory powers if not used curb influence-peddling and patronage are only options. As such, if not implemented or used effectively they become subordinate to multi-nationals whims and desires.

This exercise in futility pursued by Hatfield to re-emphasize "control" is easily refutable upon examination of New Brunswick's politics and our socio-economic make-up. The province is more reliant on the huge multi-nationals to sustain the economy than on a provincial government that survives on transfer payments from Ottawa. There is no doubt that Hatfield "must" co-operate with both Ottawa and the multi-nationals to even maintain a semblance of control.

Although the conference offered some positive inputs from academics and critics of both government and business it did not offer any solutions to the age old dilemma of power-brokerage. I don't feel that the future of New Brunswick should lie in the closed-door politics of patronage easily linked to our present system. Corporate citizens survive to sustain profits but lacking in any real competition they become monopolies, monopolies can become governments in themselves if allowed to manipulate the economy to their whims.

I think that the provincial government's first priority should be to diversify and increase the competitive nature of the New Brunswick economy. If they do not do something to curb the power of multi-nationals we may find the province moving further away from representative government to a more sub-ordinate form of "Administration" format, prone to satisfy big business.

As a final aside, if the conference were held with just the average citizens of New Brunswick participating we would probably find that "Who Governs New Brunswick" is a question of "Who Did I Vote For" or "Who Do I Work For".