

# Candidates for UNB senate



Paul Meyer - Senate

Second year Forester Paul Meyer has declared his candidacy for one of the three student seats on the University of New Brunswick Senate.

"I feel that there are changes that I can help make as a member of the Senate," he said.

Meyer suggested that UNB consider co-ed residences. "I think it is important that students look at each other as friends and people first and their sex should be secondary. According to Meyer, such an arrangement would prevent such actions as the recent disturbance at Tibbits Hall.

Meyer also suggested that the university look into the idea of university owned co-operative residences. This would lower costs and give better food, said Meyer.

The Saga food contract is coming up for re-negotiation soon and Meyer asked, "Would it be possible to impose nutritional quality standards to improve the quality of the diet of those who live on campus?"

Meyer also said there should be a master plan for the use of the UNB woodlot.

Considering entertainment, he said too much money is being spent on large pubs which lose money. He suggested there be more "modest folk and country style acts that more people could enjoy."

Meyer said more attention should be paid to the needs of off campus students. He also suggested the campus could be made more "friendly" if certain roads were closed to traffic. He mentioned the road from the old Arts building to McConnell Hall.

"People say that members of the Senate have little if any power to make some of the changes I have just outlined," said Meyer. "I feel that as a member of the Senate I could have some respected input even if not direct control."

Meyer said he would take advantage of his position as ex-officio member of the SRC if elected to the Senate.

Meyer said a voter should consider a candidates good judgement and honesty and that elected persons should be available to discuss problems and hear complaints.

Student aid funding in New Brunswick should be increased, said Meyer. However, he added there is little chance of this under the present "austerity budget". Therefore, he said there should be increased student control over eligibility for student aid. There should be a more equitable distribution of student aid, said Meyer. With respect to the recent student demonstrations, he said, "If a substantial proportion of UNB students feel a strike is currently the best tactic, then it is well that the Senate supports them."



Chris Nagle - Senate

Fourth year Business student Chris Nagle is re-offering for one of the three student Senator positions up for election.

"I've just got to the point now where I'm learning the job," he said. He said this experience would be a "definite asset to the students of UNB due to my experience."

Nagle said he did not accomplish as much as he wished during his term as Senator. Most of the work, he said, is on the various Senate

committees. One problem this year is that new appointments to committees were not made until Christmas, said Nagle. The general Senate meetings he described as a "ratification process."

Nagle said a student Senator should represent student opinion. Nagle sat on the budget committee, admissions committee, and student services committee, he said.

Nagle said six student Senators were sufficient as the Senate was composed of representatives of various groups and the divisions between them were numerous.

Committees are well represented by students, he said, in between 20 and 25 per cent.

Although a student Senator should speak out when student interests are prejudiced, he said, there was a danger of speaking out indiscriminately.

Student aid Nagle described as a "pseudo-issue." He said UNB students seemed unconcerned. Although there were deficiencies in

the present program, said Nagle, the government and general voters should not be antagonized.

The basic student aid problem, said Nagle, was the way in which aid is distributed. "Basically," he said, "the government doesn't give a shit." Therefore, he suggested more student participation on policy boards.

Nagle said the student housing situation is going to be worse next year than this and he suggested the possibility of holding down enrolment of our-of-province students, as a short term solution.

As for long term solutions, he suggested that the university buy apartment buildings and set up trailer parks. He cautioned that university administrators are scared enrolment will fall in the 1980's and the university will be left with excess housing.

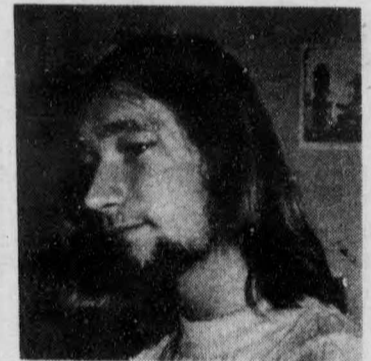
Nagle suggested the university was "pussyfooting" in "boondoggling".

Nagle plans on enrolling in Law next year.

"I have a keen interest in seeing how our university is run, and how students can get their word across the hierarchies without the semi-political theatrics so often seen around here," said Senate hopeful Mark Lulham.

Lulham said off campus students should be able to take advantage of "residence like advantages" by such things as socials and dinners, as well as getting involved in the inter-residence sports league. He suggested there be an off campus student's association.

"There is concern over the actual nutritional value of a Saga meal," said Lulham. He said the SUB coffee shop had "dirty workspace and work area" and he also accused Saga employees of "the more than occasional sleaziness, stonedness and carelessness." Lulham suggested a university take-over of the food service. This would give better quality and lower prices, said Lulham said.



Mark Lulham - Senate

"The profits that are made could be redirected toward the university instead of heading straight to the American pocket," said Lulham.

Since more money for student aid may be long coming, said Lulham, "My main concern re student aid is to see that only those who really need it actually get

assistance. Many times I have seen this money go into auto payments or into the bank where it can collect interest for a few years."

A good liaison should be maintained between the Senate and SRC said Lulham.

Lulham is in second year Civil Engineering and is involved in setting up the College Hill Folk Collective. He is to take a place on the Creative Arts Committee soon. He said he would like to be involved in the housing crisis "that again will take place next September."

"The one thing I can promise to accomplish if elected is this," said Lulham, "I will do my utmost to be available to you, to discuss with you your problems or gripes and to get them across in plain common sense fashion to the other student representatives, to your faculty heads, the university executive and all the other members on the Senate."

Third year biology student and retiring Science representative on the SRC Kevin Garland said he is seeking a Senate seat "because I want to represent students."

Garland served as Science representative, as a member of the applications committee, on the Senate facilities and planning committee, as SRC returning officer for the 1975 fall elections, as a student guide for the high school relations department, and as an organizer and executive of Winter Carnival.

"I want to have some improvements in the areas of parking," said Garland, and also suggested there needed to be an improved registration procedure and time tables should be out earlier.

Garland said he disagreed with the recent student demonstration and that there should be lobbying at the national level, utilising the National Union of Students membership.

There needs to be improved housing facilities for UNB students, said Garland, although he added this was not a Senate responsibility. However, he said the university is not as involved in this issue as it should be.

"A student senator," said Garland, "should represent the views of a majority of the students of UNB. I feel that 6 student senators should be able to represent the views quite well."

There should be more students on Senate committees, said Garland. There are not enough to let faculty members know what students want, he explained.

Student senators should inform the SRC of senate activities, said Garland, although the two bodies operate in "different fields".

Garland said senators should attend meetings regularly. "I believe any student senator who doesn't fulfill his duties, which are



Kevin Garland - Senate

a proper attendance of meetings and involvement in committees that make recommendations to the Senate on affairs that affect students, should vacate their positions for someone who will represent the students at the senate level," he said.

A strong student voice is needed on all governing and administrative bodies of the UNB campus, said senate hopeful Ursula Wawer. "A student senate seat provides just this: more student say on matters that pertain directly to us," she added.

The senate deals with a diversity of subjects and problems, said Wawer, some as far reaching as the Deutsch report, curriculum changes and other more immediate matters such as course opinion surveys and the form and structure of next fall's registration.

"For the last three years I have involved myself with student concerns and needs," said Wawer.

"At the moment I am a Representative on the SRC and work actively on the UNB campus to inform students of the goings on of our university. The last few weeks I have participated in the movement toward helping pres-

Fourth year Arts student John McCluskey has declared his candidacy for one of the three student Senate seats. According to McCluskey, students should vote for those "who at least attempt to be interested."

McCluskey has been involved in the Pre-Med Pre-Dental society as president, the executive of Holy Cross House, The Brunswickian, CHSR, Saint Thomas Winter Carnival, and inter-residence sports.

McCluskey said a large number of people have been asking him if he was running, and the answer is "yes" although this time it is for

Senate and not for SRC president.

McCluskey said after the last elections he would re-offer for president if conditions did not improve. However, he said, "For me, the SRC is starting to show some indications of less backstabbing and other rather poor excuses of petty politics it had and seems now to be functioning as a more cohesive unit."

McCluskey said he has maintained interest in student affairs and attended several SRC meetings since the last student elections.

McCluskey said more co-operation is taking place between the SRC and other campus groups.



Ursula Wawer - Senate

suring the government for an improvement in the inadequate student aid system. The battle has just begun. Greater input to the senate and vice versa is of prime importance," said Wawer.

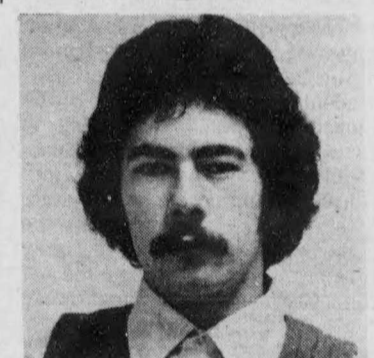
"I am also a member of the senate committee for the Course Opinion Survey this spring. Questionnaires will be sent out to

professors and students to obtain feed-back or the utility of this present form and then work toward and improvement for next year. It is important that this service continue to be provided for students and professors," she said.

"Since coming to university I have also been busy with World University Services of Canada (WUSC). An organization involved with the issues faced by students in developing nations. The summer of '75 I spent as a Canadian Crossroads participant to St. Lucia. Working with mentally retarded children and learning about a culture and way of life very different and yet similar to ours.

"With my past involvements I feel I have both the necessary background information, ability and energy to work on our behalf on the UNB Senate.

"The decision is yours!" concluded Wawer.



John McCluskey - Senate

Outside sources of information, said McCluskey, are improving, such as the National Union of Students and council took an active part in the recent demonstration. Therefore, said McCluskey, "I think that is probably enough to explain why I'm not running for that particular position."

McCluskey said, "I'm running for a Senate seat because I am still an interested student of this campus. Our university is not run solely by the SRC as I'm sure most of you know."

McCluskey said course evaluation, exam schedules, special holidays, support to student functions and the SRC, the university calendar, and campus planning are important areas of Senate involvement.

On the student aid issue, McCluskey said Senate should put more emphasis on the issue. Although Senate is in a position only to recommend changes. "I think students should get as much as they need," said McCluskey.

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Dale Saulis - President

"Together we can do it" is the main campaign theme of presidential candidate Dale Saulis. "Many vital issues need immediate attention," said, "We must as a student unite to solve the problems."

"The SRC must be consolidated into one cohesive unit that will work together for the benefit and best interests of the students. The restoring of the SRC is of vital importance," he said.

Dale felt the SRC budget should be economized and stabilized. He will work toward "with a view to avoiding a sary expansionist tendency working towards deleting sary costs. My immediate goal would be to present a budget which would permit a reduction in student SRC fees for 1976."

"The SRC communication the student body only at times, we must work making everyday exchange ideas and give," he said. Many student Saulis felt, could be better for this purpose i.e. associations, resident council.

On the question of student representations that will continue to assert an representations that will the improvement of student participation with a view to a more equitable distribution between those students in and those whose need is maximized here in a mobilize enough political for a change. "It is only failure of a diplomatic dialogue process that will take more drastic action strikes and demonstrations said.

In referring to the resignation of the president, Saulis said the SRC president must make weekly reports, via the National Union of Students, on all matters relating to student affairs. Without this, students cannot concerns on matters that affect their futures. The SRC should be more than a responsive, body responding and reflecting the wishes and needs of the student body. The power rightfully with the student body