

# Four ran for SRC president in 1968

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Fifteen years ago the Brunswickan announced the winner of the SRC presidential election. Fifteen years and two weeks ago the four candidates were interviewed by the Brunswickan staff. The four candidates were: John Blaikie, David Cox, David Hallam, and Hart North. This article shall describe them and their platforms, but may not reveal the winner.

The first of the ambitious young men, John Blaikie, was a third year Arts student who had some experience in UNB's public life through the SCM and the Debating Society. On the issue of the role of the SRC in provincial, national, and international affairs, Blaikie thought that; "Even if there was one opinion (among students), and Council did determine it accurately, the SRC would be exceeding its proper role in commenting on the matter." "The function of Council" he said, "should be to transact student business; anything directly affecting

students' interests is the legitimate concern of Council. There is substantial scope in SRC operations without interfering in international affairs." So, the SRC would be completely unopinionated, however, Blaikie goes on to say that students should be interested in the welfare of the world; "The SRC has a positive role in stimulating student concern in these areas. Sponsorship of teach-ins, debates, model parliament, and U.N. assemblies are examples of a constructive SRC role." Blaikie came dangerously close to contradicting himself, an unopinionated SRC promoting opinions in the student body; a task that may have fit onto Blaikie's wide shoulders, but would have crushed his thin body.

David Cox, wearing black plastic glasses, a black jacket, white shirt, and thin black tie, and looking anemic with his small frame, fat lips and pale skin in contrast with his black hair, stood beside Hart North in a photograph on the cover of the Brunswickan. Cox was President of Neill House, Chief

Operator of Radio UNB (he was trying to get an FM station), and was on the Student-Senate Committee which expanded the rights of students in residence. Cox was a fourth year engineer. On the issue of student representation of the Senate, Cox said, "We all have

ideas about the way we are being educated, about effective student participation in the education process, and about cooperation with administration and faculty, but until we have a President who can organize his Council and build his legislation on fact, we

will have a Council that lacks the support of the students." He didn't touch on the role of the SRC which was Blaikie's platform; he did, however, say, "I must at the outset emphasize that I am running, as a  
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## Biology/Geology to hold open house

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People seldom associate biology and geology, however these two faculties will be having an open house, Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. They will be open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

The Biology Open House will include short lectures, films, and demonstrations. The lectures, lasting about fifteen

minutes each, will be presented on Saturday at 10:00

a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Seabrook will speak on "Pheromones: the Sweet Smell

of Sex"; Dr. Cumming will talk about fiddlehead ferns; and Dr. Burt's topic will be "World

of Biology: the excitement of discovery."

At various times throughout the day two films, "The Origin of Life" and "Trout River" will be shown.

The Biology Department carries out a great deal of research, and some of the most important studies will be on display. Work on the spruce budworm, Atlantic salmon, and human parasitology will be demonstrated. Visitors will also be able to try measuring physiological functions such as heart rate, breathing rate and others.

The greenhouse, on the roof of Bailey Hall, the Biology building, will be open for inspection, and plant cuttings will be given away as long as supplies last.

The Geology Department will also present mini lectures, Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Dr. White will pre-

sent "Faults, Fatigue, and Earthquakes".

Dr. Pickerill will discuss "Tracks, Trails, and Trace fossils"; Dr. Burke will take a look at "Earthquakes: Miramichi and Maritime", and Dr. Grant will ask "When is an Island not an Volcano?"

Two films will be presented, one on the Mt. St. Helen's eruption, and the other offering an explanation for the extinction of the dinosaurs, called "The Asteroid and the Dinosaur."

Displays in the Forestry/Geology Departments hope to generate a greater interest from undergraduates in those fields, other students, both at UNB and other institutions and the public at large. With an open house, it is hoped people will realize how much more there is to these faculties than just classes.

## forestry news

By GIZZ

Well here we are in February already. I hope everyone made the Wednesday deadline for dropping courses. Things are moving along very quickly now, soon March break (February?) will be upon us and certainly midterms have started for some, right For 3572?

This Saturday will see the arrival of our UBC exchange students. They'll be here for a week. Some activities open to the faculty include "Good times" on Monday night, Feb. 14, a couple of local pub crawls, a hockey game against the engineers and a tear out at Macaquac. Stay tuned to the bulletin boards for other times and dates.

Lord Gord and the faculty are busy preparing their revisions to the curriculum, so if there are any beefs you want aired, please let your class rep know, or talk to anyone on the executive. Also keep in mind, we are looking for a name for the New Forestry Building; submit ideas for names to Kim Mann or Rita Ebbett.

Monte Carlo Night will be Friday night, March 4. Fourth year is really on top of the organizing, so we can expect a wild one. I'd like to take this time to notify all returning bunnies and newcomers that recruitment is underway. Get in touch with me, at 454-0448, or Shawn Scott, at 455-1037. We'll be around to individual residences soon.

P.S. Brewmasters - prepare your brews!

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## JACK McCLOSKEY'S CANADIAN WILDLIFE



HI, THERE, AND WELCOME TO JACK McCLOSKEY'S 'CANADIAN WILDLIFE'. THIS WEEK, WE WENT LOOKIN' FOR ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS AND FEROCIOUS ANIMALS IN THE WORLD — THE KODIAK BROWN BEAR! I DIDN'T ACTUALLY GO LOOK FOR 'IM, BECAUSE I HAD TO, ER, STAY BEHIND AND GUARD THE JEEP. THE KODIAK BEAR CAN BE BFT. LONG AND WEIGH 800 LBS. HE AIN'T ACTUALLY AS BIG AS HE LOOKS 'CAUSE HE GOT A LOT OF HAIR AND FAT ON 'IM! HOWEVER, HE CAN STILL RIP THE HEAD OFF A MOOSE. IF YA GET TOO CLOSE TO A MAMA BEAR'S CUBS, SHE WILL TEAR YA TO SHREDS, AND SHE PROBABLY WONDERS WHY SHE CAN'T GET A SITTER FOR NEW



PHOTO: A BEAR STALKS HIS FAVORITE FOOD — GARBAGE!

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