

## Interview: New Dean of Students

By SHELLY NELSON

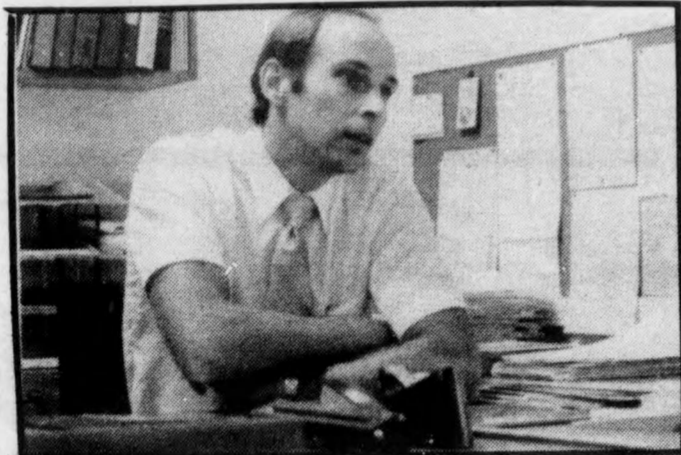
This is an interview with Prof. Donald Eagle, who is the new Dean of Students. The interview took place on September 13, 1984 in the Alumni Memorial Bldg., Room 8.

**How were you chosen to be Dean of Students?**

"Well, there was input from various student groups. Then the five candidates appeared before the Official Selection Committee and answered their questions."

**What are the responsibilities of being Dean of Students?**

"There are basically three. The first is to act as a liaison between the students and faculty. The second is one of a personnel function—dealing with heads from various



departments. The third is a budgetary function."

**What are your immediate and long-range plans?**

"My immediate plan is to learn the job! I look forward to contracting various student groups and listening to their input. My mid-term and long range plans are dealing with the cages in residence administration. I would like to

see the transition made in the smoothest way possible."

**Has your background in sports, science and recreation helped you any in how you approach your job now?**

"Certainly the counselling of athletes and the studying of psychology will help me very much. I am also very involved in international and national gymnastics, although I no longer do hands-on coaching."

**What are the major issues that you find yourself facing at the present?**

"In July and August, I was involved in hearing student appeals. At present, some of the more prominent issues are the changes in the residence system, orientation for the new students, and the upcoming budget."

**Do you foresee any major upcoming problems?**

"Certainly there will be challenges ahead. Right now, I am very interested in housing, including our newest residence, Rosary Hall."

**What sort of problems do you expect students to bring to you?**

"Most students tend to view my office as a source of information. My office can refer the student to the other branches of offices. I also hear academic appeals from students, and any sort of conflict that may arise between a student and a faculty member."

**How can students get in touch with you?**

"I am located at the lower level in the Alumni Memorial Building in Room 8. I have a super staff on hand who will be able to help the students with any problems that might come up. I also plan to eat meals in the various residences, and attend student functions, because I feel it is important for me to get out and meet the students. I would like to encourage any student to visit me at my office. They will be assured of having a fair say."

## Two UNB students in CCI

Another September has come this way again and so have all the students...all but two. Those two have decided to educate themselves a little differently this year. Brad Miller (ex-president of the UNB Film Society) and Patty Hudson are on their way to Northern India as participants of Canadian Crossroads International (CCI).

CCI is a volunteer program, open to all Canadians 19 years of age and over. It involves short term (4-6 months) work projects in Africa, Asia, Central and South American. The main theme of CCI is "cultural awareness". This is expressed through the work of the volunteer after he/she returns from their placement; this work would include slide

shows, talks, etc.

Unlike CUSO or WUSC, CCI does not require specific skills, and therefore is less selective. Since it is a volunteer organization (only about 20 paid staff persons) each participant has to raise a certain amount of money, either by themselves through personal donations or with the local committee. This year's fund-raising activities included films and raffles, which were very successful.

We are now taking applications for May and September placements. If anyone is interested in applying, or if you just want to get involved, call Lori Sutin at 457-0633 or Janet Rhem at 455-2367.



**WORD**  
Meeting Wednesday  
September 19th  
Room 26 S.U.B.  
8 P.M.  
"Peace through Education"



## Political Perspectives

By RICHARD HUTCHINS

The arms build-up is a folly, of course. But disarmament is no easy enterprise, as everyone knows. Now that Canada has a new government, will the official foreign policy change toward disarmament?

On the one hand the conservatives want Canada to remain a loyal member of N.A.T.O.. On the other hand, they want the two super-powers to talk to each other and to try and find a solution before it is too late.

Pierre Trudeau agreed with the testing of the cruise missiles in Canada. And, in the same breath, he declared that he's going to try to play the mediator between the foes.

Some people say this policy is contradictory. But, Canada is not a neutral country: It is on one side of the fence, it has chosen its allies, and it must be prepared to offer and defend its loyalties.

At the same time, Canadians don't want war and demand that their government do something to try and stop it.

I don't trust the Americans more than I trust the Soviets. But whether I like it or not, whether I agree or not, whether I think I've chosen my side or I've been forced to do so, I am with the Americans. So are we all.

We may not like the history that made it so. But we can't fight the geography. So the question remains, what will a new conservative government do?

It is my firm belief that no immediate change of direction will occur. As I've pointed out Pierre Trudeau attempted the role of mediator, so too will Brian Mulroney. This role, however, will lack credibility with the Soviets since we are not neutral and have not chose to move in that direction. The continued disagreement over American armament policy is not sufficient to influence the powers that be, a common assault of civilized nations could be more effective. If Mulroney could strengthen our unity with other pacifist nations and form a common front in the name of peace then Pierre Trudeau's crusade would not be lost. Although disarmament is a concept supported by a majority of Canadians it was not the major issue that decided our recent election, and thus more pressure will be needed to move it up on the agenda of Mulroney's cabinet. It is our generation that must make this issue a priority. As I've pointed out we are aligned with the U.S. but the disarmament movement is building there as well and must be supported by all Canadians. Even a majority government of the sort we now have can be pressured and influenced. The key to this however, is commitment and involvement on the part of our community and a concerted effort to make disarmament a priority for all humanity.

The United States is our closest ally, a point understood by the new conservative government and one that strongly influences their policy. My strongest concern is that it influences them more than Canadians and thus undermines our pacifist interests. If disarmament is to be achieved, it will be through the concerted effort of all humanity. I encourage people to get involved and help change the course of policy.

All students wishing to have their names, addresses and/or phone numbers omitted from the Student Directory should submit their names to the Student Union office by Friday, September 28.

The above procedure is only for omissions. Changes should be submitted to the registrar's office by September 21