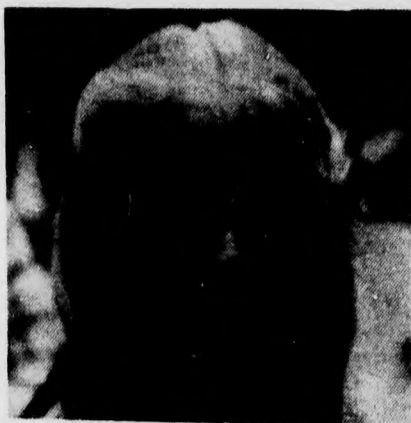
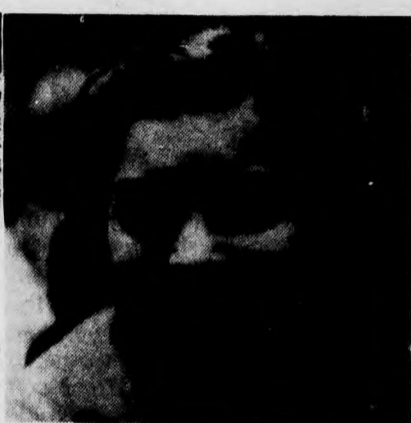


QUESTION: What do you think should be done about vandalism on campus?

Photos and interviews by Kevin Backs



Helen Burke BSc I
The vandals should be prosecuted if they do serious damage.



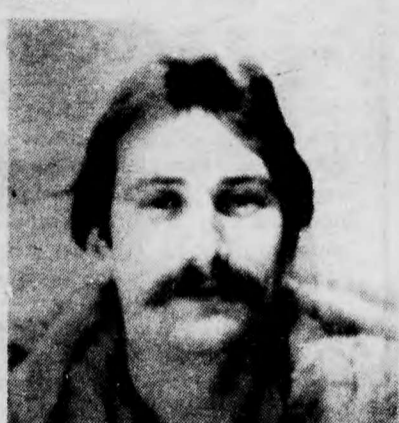
Ursula Kaiser BSc I
Prosecute the vandals.



Lorne Amos BSc II
The vandals should be hung at the break of dawn.



Jim Pellerin BScCS V
Should be brought before the Student Disciplinary Council and charged.



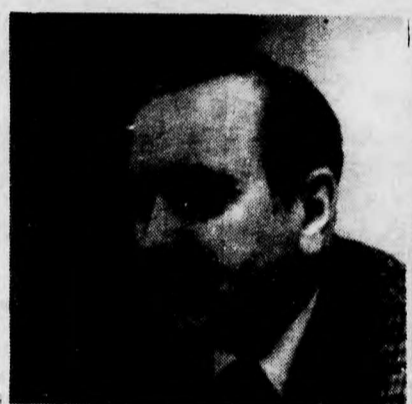
Bob Jacobson BEd IV
If there is a need for anyone to be brought before the Student Disciplinary Council, common sense should be the underlying factor in the proceedings.



John DosDantos MA II
I think the existing rules should be enforced before any new ones are made.



Louise Earl BA II
It should be handled in such a manner so it only affects the university community.



Chief Williamson Campus Security
A concerted effort should be made by the university community to inform and report on all acts of vandalism.



Carol Norred BSc I
The students should have more respect for the property of fellow students.



Elaine Mitchell BA II
I think we'll have to work on it if we want to make the playoffs this year.

A look at the Business Society

By Ross A. Libbey

There are many clubs, organizations, and societies on the UNB campus providing activities, events and pubs for students from all faculties with any number of varying interests. The Business Society is one such organization. Run by a 6-man executive, the society attempts to provide a well-rounded array of events to both interest and entertain the students of the Business Faculty as well as those of other faculties.

In talking to outgoing Vice-president of the society, Rick Tache, it was found that the society offers much more than the average business student is probably aware of. For example, the society will provide tutors for the majority of courses a business

student might want to take, and if there isn't a tutor readily avail-

able, they'll help you look. The executive try to maintain an open-door policy and have in past helped students with troubles with timetables, professors and have given advice when needed. For those of you needing lockers, the society rents space on Tilley 3rd floor.

For those who are avid moviegoers, the Business Society provides feature presentations each Wednesday night in Tilley Hall. This is a popular event with students from all faculties, and members of the society receive a discount on the admission price.

The executive has always attempted to bring in a number of guest speakers throughout the year. The society tries to obtain speakers that can discuss current topics of interest and/or provide enlightenment in particular areas of specialization. At present, the next speaker scheduled is the

president of Xerox Canada, who will be here October 27.

The month of January is a full one for the Business Society. From the 12th to the 17th Business Society Week will be taking place. This week provides a chance for members of the faculty and society to unwind and socialize and attend various events during this festive period. A large number of Business Society T-shirts will be given away as well. Immediately following this will be the Atlantic School Business Conference from January 22-25. The conference has been hosted by different Atlantic universities each year and although there was an attempt to change this format, Dalhousie and Mount Saint Vincent wanted to maintain the conference between their universities), UNB managed to land the conference for this year. Members of 14 other universities are invited to attend with attendance anticipated at between 40-70. The theme of the conference will be 'Management of the Eighties' and will deal with job prospects, changes between past decades and the 80s, etc.

Guest speakers will attend but as yet haven't been finalized, so keep listening for further details.

Now that Business Administration is a faculty in itself, the society expects to see the membership increase over the next few years. As was mentioned before membership entitles one to reduced fare to movies, pubs and most events sponsored by the

society. There appears to be a healthy feeling of co-operation between the society, the profs, the staff and the new dean and indeed, the society itself has successfully worked out a number of internal problems.

The aim of the present Business Society is to promote the Business

Faculty, not the School of Business

Administration, as has been the goal in past years.

Ratcliff (Continued from page 1)


Andy Young, with 98 votes, and David LeBlanc, with 94 votes, are the new business reps. They outpolled David Boucher, who received 72 votes in the contest.

Katie Lyons has been elected to a two-year term on the board of governors. She received 621 votes, while opponents Steve Covey and Ray Shalala received 250 votes and 134 votes respectively. The one-year seat was awarded Marvin Greenblatt, whose 513 votes outnumbered David Barrett's 461.

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