

Looks like McKenzie and Galoska may be squaring off

Peter Galoska, UNB SRC president, has announced his intention to run for president in the Feb. 12 election.

Positions to be contended include president, comptroller, representative-at-large, two arts representatives, engineering, physical education, graduate students, business administration, law, science and education representatives.

Nominations close Jan. 29 and the new council will be seated Feb. 17.

Galoska said he had fulfilled his campaign promises.

Cable television is guaranteed by Sept. 1, he said and The New Brunswick Telephone company has already been approached for



Peter Galoska

assistance to finance CHSR's move to off-campus broadcasting.

Due to council representation and student representation on the

Student senator Warren McKenzie Wednesday said he was "undecided" whether he would run for the position of SRC president Feb. 12. He would neither confirm nor deny rumors he intended to offer. "I won't say I won't run, though," said McKenzie.



Warren McKenzie

Senate to have "first come, first served" parking on campus.

Galoska said he has also

succeeded in delegating power by "keeping my hands out of finances. He said he has not watch-dogged council committees or the Administrative board.

He also cited the accomplishments of making UNB identification cards acceptable at public drinking areas, student aid negotiation and review of landlord and tenants' legislation.

Galoska admitted certain failings of his administration.

He said it was his own fault an earlier effort to improve student aid was not made. He accepted responsibility for the loss on fall festival, due to mistiming. This was not a matter of negligence, he said, but not calling it off when organizers knew it was too late.

Council briefs

Council will conduct a survey on the quality of food services in the Student Union Building "as soon as possible."

Council will conduct a price study on the products offered by the SUB Smoke Shop, the record shop and the Sub Towne shop "as soon as possible."

Council accepted the terms of reference for a public relations officer to communicate SRC news to students and coordinate off-campus media coverage. Honoraria will total \$150.

Next week budgetary figures for Carni '75 will be presented.

A series of bi-weekly reports will be initiated on SUB activities and coming events as part of a closer cooperation between the SRC and the SUB.

Atlantic union needs support

The UNB Students' Representative Council Monday voted to authorize the expenditure of \$500 for the operation of the proposed Atlantic Area Student Union Association.

The power was granted to UNB's delegation to the association's second conference to be held in Truro Jan. 27-29, SRC president Peter Galoska and student senator Warren McKenzie.

The UNB grant is expected to be matched or bettered by Dalhousie University.

The conference, besides aiming to establish the actual mechanics of the union will also attempt to establish a central office.

Galoska said McKenzie, whom he termed the "Father of the Atlantic Student Union Association," had been doing much work to have various delegates prepared for the conference.

The Students' Representative Council is sensitive to the discrimination against students under the legal drinking age, said president Peter Galoska Tuesday.

The law's the law

"We think the legal age should be lowered and are certainly concerned," he said. Galoska said part of the university experience should include learning to drink responsibly but "we have to take into consideration the law of New Brunswick."

"We will continue to use the same enforcement policy as we have in the past," he said.

That'll be \$10, please

Final approval was given by the University of New Brunswick Students' Representative Council Monday to hike student fees by \$10 to \$45 for the first time in eight years.

Council comptroller Chris Gilliss, in an interview Tuesday, itemized major reasons for the increase:

-While expenditures for activity awards are within their budget estimates, the price of gold and silver has tripled, meaning an increase in future costs;

-The Brunswickan's printing costs and national news cooperative membership fees are expected to increase;

-Business Society expenses--due to increased membership--have increased;

-College Hill Student Radio--due to a substantial drop in advertising revenue--will overspend their budget;

-Honoraria costs increased, due to the payment made to councillors, by \$2,000;

-SRC office expenses increased

due to raises in salaries and increases in the price of telephones, paper and postage meter rental;

--Winter Carnival expenditures are up for an improved celebration.

Gilliss said inflation had affected all budget items and SRC capital equipment expenses had jumped with the purchase of a stencil cutter and copier. A third purchase, a dictaphone for president Peter Galoska's office, Gilliss termed a "rip-off."

Due to the establishment of a number of clubs after the budget was passed, the conference allowance will be overspent, he said. The comptroller said the overexpenditure was necessary since it would be unfair to discriminate against the new clubs.

The increase was set at \$10, said Gilliss, to allow for inflation in the next fiscal year. In addition the prospect of SUB expansion indicated the need to allocate resources for renovations which may total \$1 million, Gilliss estimated.

Dick Gregory is coming

The UNB Students' Representative Council voted Monday to spend \$1,000 to bring in comedian Dick Gregory in March.

Interest in sharing the cost has been indicated by the university senate visiting lecturers committee and the Student Union Building directors' board.

In addition to his comedy routine, said vice president Gary Stairs, Gregory has made moving speeches on the plight of Third World countries. Stairs said Gregory has led audiences toward introspection and value system examination.

Panthers in backwoods York

By DERWIN GOWAN

The once populous cougar, mountain lion, panther, or whatever, may be making a comeback in rural York County.

"There's a lot of people says that," according to a spokesman from the local forestry office. Although not one of the animals has been trapped yet, there are several visual reports from around the Fredericton area. He said the descriptions from various people sound like cougars, although he

cautioned that people often make mistakes.

The animals are shy, and a person would have to be extremely lucky to spot one, the ranger said. However, wildlife officers have examined some tracks, and they look like those of the elusive cat.

There have been several reports from around Nashwaaksis, particularly the MacLeod Hill area. A few years back, this animal was declared extinct in New Brunswick.

UNBSJ committee needs input

A committee set up to compile a comprehensive report on the role and future of UNBSJ has asked the public for input to aid the study.

Chairman Dr. John Deutsch, in a Monday news conference in Saint John said that the general public will be invited to submit briefs prior to two public hearings to be held at a later date.

UNB President Dr. John Anderson appointed the committee on Dec. 20, 1974 while under

criticism by the College Development Board and the Saint John Board of Trade over the university's administration.

The committee's aim is to review the development and operation of UNBSJ since its conception in 1964.

When compiled, the study will be submitted to the university's Board of Governors and it will be up to the Board to take further steps on any of the report's recommendations.

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