

Representative council and housing listed as priorities

each council member should receive.

10. What are your feelings about delegation of power? Should the president under all circumstances be prepared to depend on other responsible people or are there times when he or a group must remain privy to a proposal in order to consolidate? Give reasons for your answer.

Galoska: I feel that power should be delegated where possible. As each situation comes up, the president will have to judge whether or not he feels he can depend on someone to handle it competently. This is where the difference between delegation of power and abdication of responsibility comes in.

McKenzie: The president should be prepared to delegate authority to responsible people. In this way more people will be motivated to become involved in SRC activities. The SRC may also become involved in more areas than one person could ever manage by himself.

When information is being gathered and ideas discussed confidences must often be kept in order that what is presented to students is factual and complete. However NO action should be taken on an issue without open discussion.

Neil: My feelings on power are these: power lies within the council and the president is responsible to that council. The president, as chief executive, has power and authority but it is the voting members on council that have the final say.

Pratt: Ours is a student government and therefore responsible students should be utilized to the fullest extent possible by the SRC President. I will work for the benefit of all UNB students and that doesn't mean keeping secrets from them. Opinions are always to be valued and should never be disregarded and turned aside out of hand. The SRC President should be allowed to be privy to a proposal but only for as short a time as necessary. Openness and candor will be the hallmarks of my time as your SRC President.

11. How exactly (in terms of representation) should the SRC co-operate with the Student Union Building, Saint Thomas University and the Residence Representative Council? Is there a need for an autonomous SUB directors' board and will you work at all times to assure this?

Galoska: There is presently a commission studying this question who has representatives from the U.N.B., S.R.C., AND S.T.U.: S.R.C., and the SUB Board of Directors. At the present time, I believe in the autonomy of the SUB Board but I will certainly will take into due consideration what the joint commission has to say.

McKenzie: There is a need for an autonomous SUB board. The SRC may best cooperate with the SUB by insuring that the board is aware of SRC feelings and vice-versa. This will benefit both the SRC and the SUB board.

St. Thomas and UNB share a joint campus and it is vital that the unions cooperate. As External Coordinator, I made many contacts on the STU SRC and I feel that open communication and dialogue on issues concerning both universities is essential.

The SRC and RRC are separate organizations but since both are concerned with benefiting students the need for the two to discuss proposed projects and to cooperate in areas of mutual interest is obvious.

Neil: I believe that the SRC should co-operate closely with the SUB, STU, and the residence council. The campus here in Fredericton is a whole community made up of two universities and an on- and off-campus population. The SUB is common ground for all four factions, it should remain autonomous.

Pratt: Ex-officio representation should be reciprocal on all these groups. A representative from the SRC should be at meetings of SUB board of directors, STU Council and the RRC. This setup would be for the benefit of furthering information and communication. It would not be an attempt to interfere with the autonomy of any group...especially the SUB board of directors.

12. Suppose you have been elected and you find yourself faced with the possibility you will have to back down on one of your campaign promises. Which way would you act and how would you justify your decision to the students?

Galoska: This is a stupid question! If you have to back down from one of your campaign promises, there better be a good reason. If there is a good reason then hopefully your students will understand.

McKenzie: If elected and I am forced to backdown on a campaign promise it will only be after exhausting every possible channel of achieving it, and I will indicate the circumstances of the decision to those who elected me. I make no claims to perfection.

Neil: I do not feel that I have made any promises that I am going to have to back down on.

Pratt: I would use the media to communicate my decision and my reasons for making it. This is the best way to communicate with people and I would invite

their opinions of my actions as I would appreciate any comment on any of my actions.

13. Do you see the Atlantic Area Student Union Association as a viable, that is functional, organization? List what you think its priorities should be. Exactly how are these priorities to be accomplished? (Outline the methods you would employ.)

Galoska: Yes. His priority should be student aid and student housing in the Atlantic Provinces. These priorities are to be accomplished by various means of pressure on the governments involved and by constant representation on the appropriate university committees.

McKenzie: I very definitely see the Atlantic Federation of Students as a viable organization. The impetus for the Federation began at UNB last year and we along with all of the Atlantic region will certainly benefit from its existence. I feel that its priorities should be, as they are, a more equitable student aid program, better communications among Atlantic universities and common action on areas of common concern. The cost to UNB is minimal (\$200 per year). The information services of NUS will be available to us and our level of preparation will be much greater when we meet with government. As interim Chairman of the Federation I feel that until the methods of accomplishing the priorities have been discussed by all member institutions I should not comment.



surplus of \$21,000 to work with and due to inflation and a large number of new groups which have been funded i.e. Education Society, CSA, etc., the surplus was used up. In order to maintain the present level of services fees have to be increased. Further, this increase will probably be the last for at least two years.

Neil: As I stated in the question about tuition increases, inflation has struck everywhere. If the SRC fees do go up, the students should be made aware of where their money is going and why.

Pratt: The SRC fee increase is an accomplished fact. My responsibility will be to make sure the monies are spent properly and equitably. Subsidizing entertainment to the extend the SRC is presently doing it is not a responsible administration of student money.

16. How does security on campus rate in your priorities? How would you protect students? (Outline specific courses of action you would pursue.)

Galoska: Campus security, of course, is something which must be maintained at a high level of competency. The best way to make sure this comes about is to maintain constant contact with our security force and make sure that any weaknesses in the force are pointed out to the Chief of Security.

McKenzie: I feel that security on campus is not adequate. There have been numerous complaints by women residents regarding harassment while returning home in the evening. The SRC president was instructed by council to write the chief of security and the university president regarding the problem and at present I feel that until more facts are known this is the best course of action.

Neil: Security is important on a campus this size, not only to protect the university property but also the student population. It was most unfortunate that three women were accosted this year, but I don't think that arming the boys in green, as some people have suggested, would serve as a deterrent. Perhaps increasing the number of security guards and having frequent checks of known trouble spots on campus might help alleviate some of the problems.

Pratt: Safety of students is a top priority of mine. Lighting should be increased on routes going from the SUB to McLeod and from the Dunn to Marshall D'Avray Hall. These are fundamental steps to student campus security needs.

17. Expansion of the SUB, it has been speculated, will be a reality very soon. Is it needed? What new services would you suggest be implemented in the SUB? How much of a priority is it to you?

Galoska: Yes, SUB expansion is needed. As far as new services are concerned, we need more office space, better kitchen facilities, better ballroom acoustics, a larger social club, and a larger games room, just to mention a few. It is a high priority to me but, in keeping with the SUB autonomy decision, I feel that it is up to the SUB Board of Directors to take the initiative in this matter.

McKenzie: Expansion of the SUB is very definitely needed. For this reason it is a very high priority in my campaign. More office and storage space is required. The Social Club should be expanded. More student oriented facilities such as possibly a bowling alley, new shops and so on should be included. There is also a need to centralize student services such as counselling, the Dean of Students office, accommodations etc. under one roof.

Neil: To my knowledge SUB expansion is still speculation, nothing has been publicized on it in the past year. Expansion of the SUB is definitely needed, the building was opened in 1969 and already it is out of date. In the new or expanded SUB I would like to see a larger and better cafeteria facility, right now the cafeteria just isn't big enough to satisfy the needs of the students and staff. I would like to see larger ballroom and club areas, at this time the largest group we can have at a pub (dance) type event is 350. That isn't even 10 per cent of the student population. Possibly we could incorporate a theatre, a bigger games room, new stores and shops, any number of new ideas.

The major problem now though is to get expansion from the planning stages into the construction stage.

Pratt: The expansion of the SUB would be helpful if it meant that student services could be centralized by that project. I would utilize the expertise of the SUB board of directors in this matter.

18. Do you have any reason to believe the Aitken University Centre may not be a truly multi-purpose facility? Justify your answer. Where should cut backs be made, if any?

Galoska: No, the Aitken University Centre will be a truly multi-purpose facility. The Union this year has been actively involved with all of the planning committees that are on going and it looks like it will be shaping up to be an A-1 multi purpose facility. There should be no more cut backs made.

McKenzie: Since the original designs for the Aitken University Centre were discussed the aspects which

were considered essential to the multipurpose nature of the centre have been whittled away for cost reasons. The fixed stage has been replaced by portable staging, the building has been made smaller (and no-one seems to know what will happen to the acoustics), and so on. The structure is being built in three phases with most of the features such as the staging being in stage three. I seriously wonder how much money will be left by that time.

I don't know where cutbacks could be made now. I am currently serving on the staging and lighting committee for the Aitken Centre and will hopefully be in command of more of the facts after the committee meets.

Neil: Declined to answer.

Pratt: What we ask for what we get are not always the same thing. We can only keep on prodding the administration to follow up on their proposals for a multi-purpose facility.

19. How do you feel about the idea of a SRC public relations officer? What do you see as their role? How do you feel about their proposed \$150 honoraria?

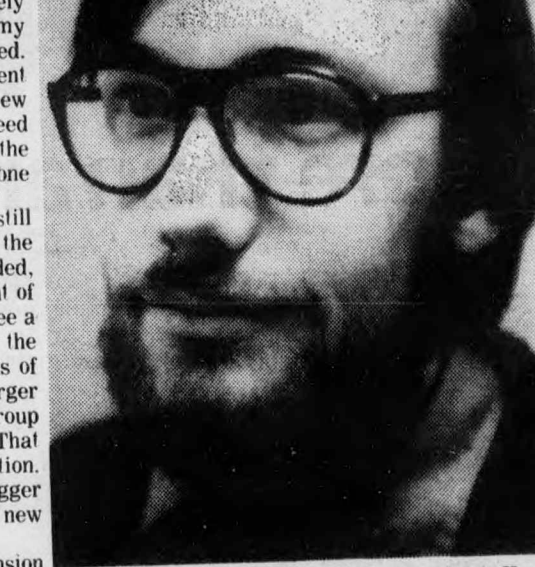
Galoska: The idea of a public relations officer is good. His role would be to put our various pamphlets, etc., to keep the students informed on various specific issues. People always complain that the S.R.C. does not tell them what is going on and this is one way in which we can give them the facts on any particular issue that we see as important to them. As far as the \$150.00 proposed honoraria goes, you won't get a person to do this kind of a job for free.

McKenzie: The recommendation for an SRC public relations officer was made in my outgoing report as External Coordinator.

The role of this person will be to prepare pamphlets on services, functions and major policies of the SRC, to keep the media informed of SRC activities and to solicit feedback about SRC affairs. I think that the honoraria of \$150.00 could definitely be earned as this person will be expected to do a great deal of work.

Neil: I don't feel that a public relations officer is really necessary if the president and vice-president are doing their jobs.

Pratt: A good public relation officer will be an invaluable asset for the SRC. I do feel that the SRC executive should be the ones responsible for evaluating the worth of the job done with the \$150.00 being the maximum that could be received.



20. I have pressing issue to talk to you about. How do I find you? Is an appointment necessary? Will you be in your office most of the time? How much time will you give me?

Galoska: First of all drop into the office. If I am not there at the time, I may be out at one of my classes or at one of the many meetings which the president must attend during the week. If I am not there, you can keep coming back and trying to catch me when YOU want to, you can if you want, make an appointment. If that is done, I will guarantee to be there when YOU want to see me. The appointment however, is not necessary. This past year, I have been in my office almost all of the free time that I have. I will give any student as much time as he wants.