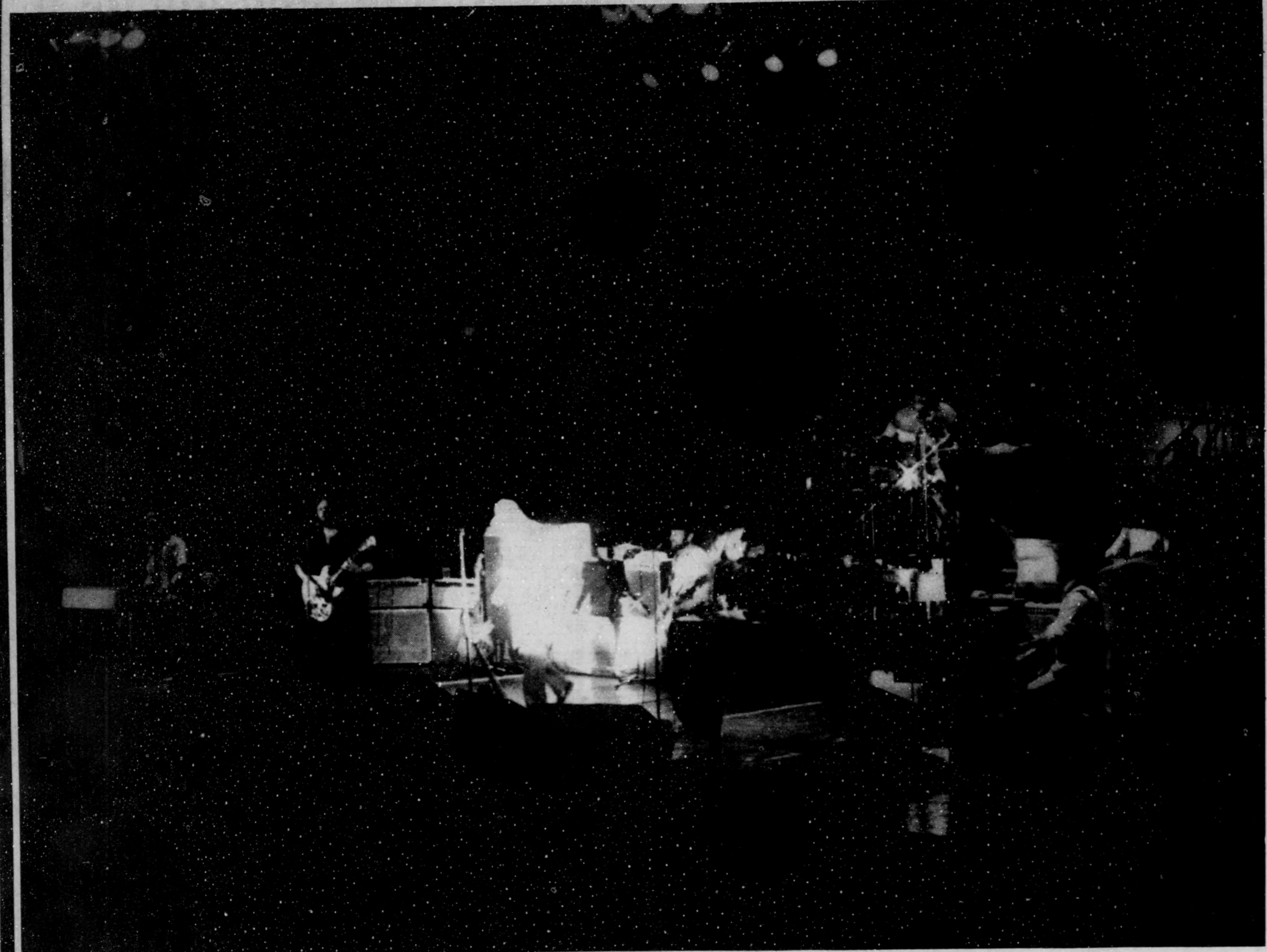




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UNITY/SP fare poorly in election

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ARTS										
D. Mogilevsky Ind (e)							66		44	110
A. Stairs UNITY							25		12	37
FULL TERM EDUCATION										
W. Dickinson Ind (e)						87			8	95
L. Green TP						20			5	25
K. Roberts UNITY						29			7	36
HALF TERM EDUCATION										
B. Leaman-Ackles UNITY						39			3	42
K. Mackie Ind (e)						97			17	114
ENGINEERING										
J. Cunningham Ind								91	23	114
G.C. Smith TP (e)								142	32	174
B. Tingley Ind (e)								112	30	142
REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE (HALF TERM)										
H. Brown TP (e)	10	36	16	50	67	49	172	208	233	841
B. Drewery TP (e)	6	22	12	52	65	83	133	178	175	726
M. Dubrule SP	1	1	3	7	6	14	24	28	27	111
S. Snow SP	6	3	4	12	9	26	33	50	45	188
SENATE										
W. Alexander Ind (e)	8	37	20	51	73	81	163	202	216	851
K. Guptill Ind (e)	13	28	13	48	74	64	143	182	204	769
O. Koncz UNITY (e)	0	5	4	8	22	22	44	33	48	186
T. Morrison UNITY	1	1	5	7	15	15	26	47	46	163
S. Snow SP	5	2	2	11	24	24	44	25	42	179
PROPOSITION 1 — That tuition fees be frozen at existing levels — 72%										
YES	15	27	21	51	65	119	160	221	174	853
NO	4	19	1	23	34	18	59	90	80	328
PROPOSITION 2 — That UNB immediately establish an independent ombudsman to serve the university community — 75%										
YES	15	29	17	53	83	100	164	171	212	844
NO	3	15	5	14	19	23	46	61	103	289
PROPOSITION 3 — That foreign student differential fees be abolished, and that they be replaced by including them as part of the Canadian foreign aid budget — 31%										
YES	8	5	6	22	22	47	60	102	72	344
NO	9	38	10	46	75	72	149	184	196	779
PROPOSITION 4 — That the students be granted complete control over the use of the Student Union Building — 51%										
YES	14	16	9	35	54	61	103	161	155	608
NO	7	28	12	37	45	70	113	141	131	584
PROPOSITION 5 — That all excess moneys and accumulated interest originally collected for the payment of the SUB mortgage, be transferred to the Student Union for use in renovations, refurbishings and improvements to the SUB — 73%										
YES	15	23	18	57	73	107	141	224	210	868
NO	4	20	2	16	25	25	75	77	78	322
PROPOSITION 6 — That the SUB Board put up to tender all businesses occupying space in the SUB, immediately upon expiry of their contracts — 60%										
YES	16	25	16	30	63	74	117	177	148	666
NO	2	15	4	35	26	41	90	100	127	440
PROPOSITION 7 — That the reading period preceding exams be extended in length to at least four days — 82%										
YES	16	35	18	70	40	119	182	245	250	976
NO	4	10	4	7	17	15	41	68	47	213
PROPOSITION 8 — That the University finance the upgrading of security and lighting on campus, and properly clear and light all traffic areas, especially the pathway from the STU traffic circle to the SUB parking lot — 79%										
YES	14	34	18	57	79	123	162	229	220	936
NO	6	11	3	17	20	12	47	65	62	243
PROPOSITION 9 — That all student representatives to university bodies or committees be subject to recall by the student body both by petition or by official resolution of the Student Representative Council — 63%										
YES	10	23	16	36	57	94	114	172	162	684
NO	8	19	5	26	30	21	85	93	111	398

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Yearbook violates Union policy

Oliver Koncz, business manager of the UNB yearbook, has been ordered by Student Union Comptroller Darren Evans to turn over all accounting of revenue and expenditure from the yearbook.

According to Evans, the revenue for advertisements has been placed in a private business account at Royal Trust. Evans said he had not been informed of this account and had ordered that it be turned over to him because having this account was against the financial policy of the Student Union.

Evans stated that Koncz did not have his or the SRC's permission to open the account. Evans became aware of the account at Royal Trust after several students came

to the SRC with receipts for rebates for yearbooks previously purchased.

Evans said the SRC office was concerned because they were not seeing any revenue from the yearbook, yet people were coming into the office with receipts saying they had purchased a yearbook.

Evans said the problem arose when Koncz lowered the price of the yearbook from \$15 to \$12 without the permission of the SRC or the comptroller's office. Evans was concerned with this drop in the yearbook's price because it did not follow with the approved pricing which was set in the yearbook budget.

Evans then questioned Koncz who informed him

that they had a private bank account which was being used to hold revenues from yearbook ads.

At this point, Evans contacted the auditor, John Weatherhead, who told Evans that the procedure was against the financial policy of the Union. Evans sent a letter to yearbook editor, Randy MacDonald and Koncz informing them that he "formally requests all accounting of revenue and expenditure of the UNB yearbook".

When questioned at the April 6 meeting of the SRC, Koncz said he was not aware of the procedures of the Student Union and admitted to being "a bit incompetent" with his yearbook practices. The SRC

then requested that Evans undertake a complete audit of the yearbook account and report back to council. A request for Koncz' resignation as business representative to the SRC and as yearbook business manager was turned down by Koncz.

When questioned about yearbook ad sales, Evans stated that they were, "Terrible." Based on previous years, said Evans, this year's sales are not doing

well. Last year's ad sales were around \$5000.00 while this year, sales have yet to reach the \$900 mark. Evans also stated yearbook sales have only been 200-300, a sharp drop from previous years.

Evans is currently mulling over the "books" of Up The Hill, and plans to talk to Koncz to obtain some answers about his "accounting" procedures.

Liquor license discussed

By TIMOTHY LETHBRIDGE
Brunswickan Staff

Should UNB obtain a blanket liquor license?

This question was addressed several years ago and due to student opinion against it, the University did not pursue the matter. Most regional Universities now have such a license, and problems continue with the administration of alcoholic events on campus, so thoughts are turning again to the blanket concept.

What it would basically mean is that a manager would be appointed to take care of all alcoholic events, and excess liquor from events (which would not have to have a separate license) could be returned to a central depository (most likely the cooler in the SUB).

Currently, any organization that wishes to put on a special event has to apply for a permit. Criticisms from students about the blanket system have centered around the possibility that the University may be even more restrictive than the liquor board in controlling events.

All these ideas were discussed recently by students representing various campus organizations in Dean Thompson's office.

Also discussed was 'wet and dry stamping' a procedure whereby underage students could be admitted to an entertainment event, but would not be able to buy liquor. This procedure was discontinued several years

ago at the insistence of the Liquor Licensing Board. It is one of the possibilities under consideration as part of a blanket license, and is common-place in several Nova Scotian universities. It would require a control system though that would work better than the one that used to be in place at UNB.

The issue of brewery vans on campus was also discussed at the meeting. A directive, emanating from president Downey's office proposed preventing these vans from parking overnight on campus, and from displaying their logos at all during the orientation period. The directive, which was prepared at the request of the breweries who desired clarification of the regulations, also proposed free-beer giveaways be banned. It suggested these should be replaced by cash giveaways and the donation of mugs etc.

Letters of criticism from several sources have been received by the university about the continual presence of brewery vans on campus. These vans are loaned to 'Brewery Reps' who live on campus and promote their employer's product. UNB has a very large consumption of alcohol per student, which is generally felt to be undesirable. Restrictions on the advertizing the vans naturally bring, it is hoped, would at least help to quell the increase in alcohol consumption. UNB has the right

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Very Important Notice!

To ALL Student Organizations

In order to attract new freshmen to your organization, you should make sure you are listed in the UNB Student Handbook. This handbook will also be available to upperclassmen. Both SRC recognized AND non-recognized organizations will be listed — here is how to ensure your organization is included:

1. Pick up a copy of the special information form at the SRC office. (copies were mailed to all SRC recognized organizations a month ago). We need to know such information as your executives, phone numbers, address, place of meetings etc.
2. Include a 150 word write-up describing the objectives and activities of the organization briefly.
3. Include a logo, design, photograph, letterhead, or drawing that describes your organization symbolically.
4. Drop the above off or send them to the SRC Vice-President at the SRC office in the SUB. Do this AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

At press time, the following SRC recognized organizations had not made their submissions and had not expressed an intent to do so:

Drama Society	WUSC	Anthropological Society
French Club	German Club	History Club
Political Science Students Association	Spanish Club	Law Student's Society
Graduate Student Association	Bailey Geological Society	Health Sciences Association
Business Society	Physical Education Undergraduate Society	Chess Club
UNB Women's Organization	Science Week Achieving Team	Sociology Society
Students International Meditation Society	College Hill Folk Collective	Christian Folk Society
Geological Association of Graduate Students	Marine Sciences Association	Bridge Club

Last year, in addition to the above, several other organizations were listed — the Students' Wives Organization, The Young Liberals and Progressive Conservatives and the Canterbury Community were all listed.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ARE INVITED TO HAND IN SUBMISSIONS

Note: Thank-you to all organizations that have sent their submissions. For SRC recognized organizations, these will become part of the official record. Some organizations did not submit logos, and some did not submit writeups. The Handbook editors will use their discretion and put something they consider appropriate in place of these items if they are not received soon.

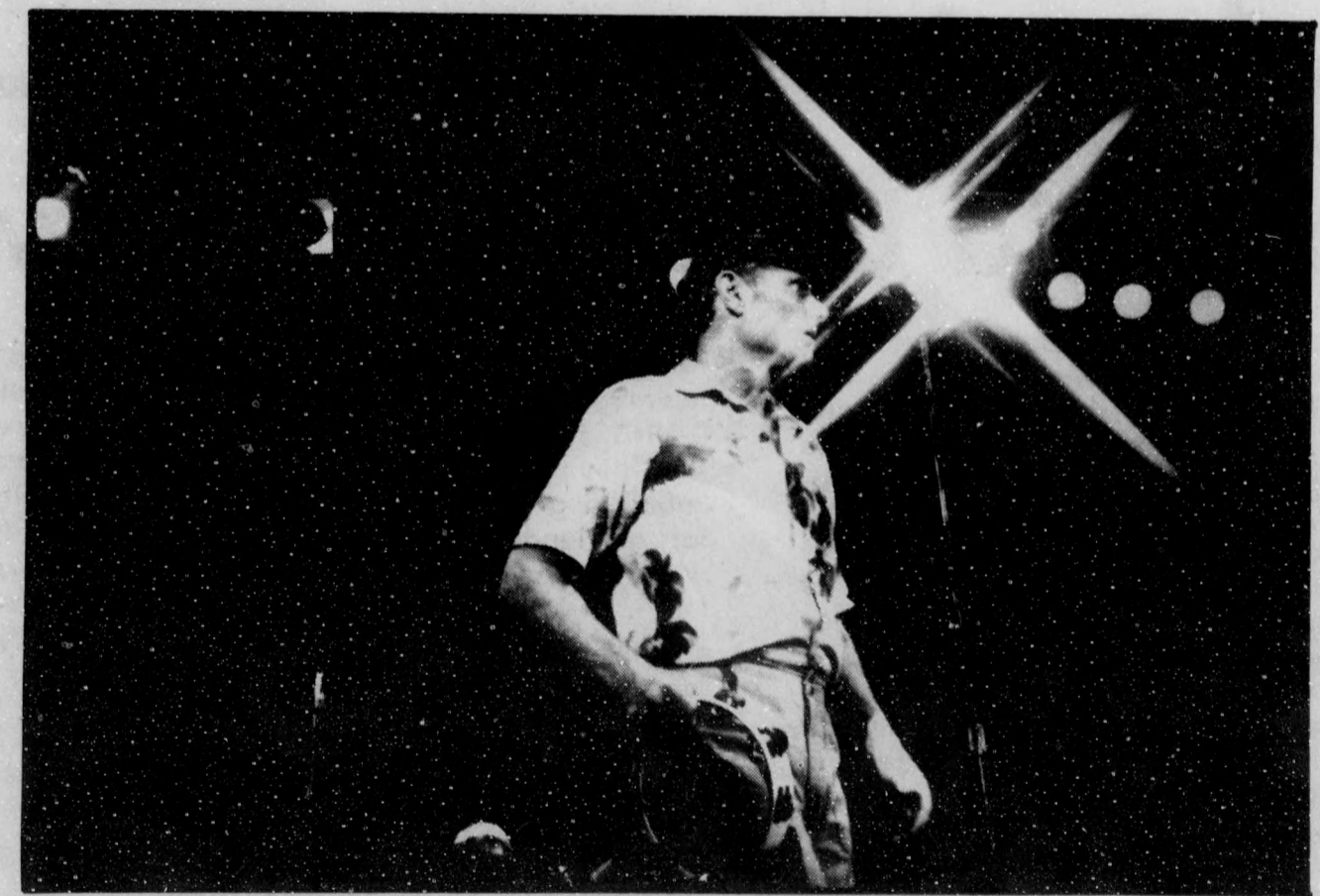
Timothy Lethbridge
SRC Vice-President
Student Handbook Managing Editor

From the office of the comptroller:

Just a reminder to all organizations that preliminary budgets shall be presented to the Union comptroller by the end of April. Organizations failing to comply with this or to make alternative arrangements with the comptroller shall not be allotted a budget for the following

Music that transcends all barriers

Photos by Jonathan Blanchard



Last Thursday evening the people of Fredericton were treated to a great concert. The main attraction was the Beach Boys and they put on an excellent show. After an exciting opening show by the Nylons, the Beach Boys came on stage and opened

with a medley of some of their more recognizable tunes. The audience response was warm and enthusiastic and lead man Mike Love was quick to pick up on this. He seemed to have limitless amounts of energy and had a great rapport with the crowd.

Along with their own compositions the Beach Boys performed material by artists such as Credence Clearwater Revival, Del Shannon and John Lennon. The more notable of the Beach Boy songs were: Help Me Rhonda, Surfer Girl, I Get Around, Surfin' U.S.A., 409 and Sloop John B.

The two high points of the evening came during the encore. After the band left the stage Dennis Wilson returned accompanied by a piano player and a bassist. After joking about having a sore throat he went on to perform Joe Cocker's You Are So Beautiful To Me. The band then returned to perform Barbera Ann, accompanied by the Nylons. This added a party atmosphere to the show.

The one disappointing aspect of the show was the absence of Brian Wilson. The man who created the Beach Boys' sound has taken to touring little and though the group does not really need his presence to put on a good show I am certain his not being there was a disappointment to many.

This twenty-two year old band proved they can still rock and harmonize with

the best and that music transcends all age barriers.

The Nylons performed an outstanding opening act for the almost sold out Beach boys concert. This Vancouver based group have been on a national tour of their own, promoting their second album in a year, 'One Size Fits All'.

The pairing of these two groups is great for any one who enjoys flawless harmonies. The Nylons are a highly polished acappella group with blended harmonies that send shivers down ones spine. The audience sensed this, responding with generous enthusiasm.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the superb rendition of The Lion Sleeps Tonight, a close rival for the original. This group is classy and professional. I personally expect to see it around for many years to come.

UNB general election results

The recent SRC elections turned out to be a showdown between campus political parties.

Aside from candidates earlier acclaimed, and those for senate seats, candidates running under the Unity and/or the SP banner were wiped out.

The Tupperware party, which has since dissolved itself, claimed three seats in the election, while independents claimed the other four.

The senate results also showed a marked antipathy among the students for the SP. Undergraduates had the option of voting for up to three candidates. It was obvious though, as poll-by-poll results were released, that most students only voted for two candidates — the eventual top two winners. The other three candidates were from Unity and evenly split the rest of the votes. (see accompanying result table)

Less than a week before the elections, the SRC finally approved the wordings for fourteen plebiscites. The most significant of these was whether students should have an increase in SRC fees for the Third Century Fund. This passed with a 65 percent majority.

Only three referenda

PROPOSITION 10 — That there be a public review and reform of N.B. liquor laws — 49%

YES	12	24	9	29	56	59	101	150	128	568
NO	7	18	12	34	39	66	114	145	145	580

PROPOSITION 11 — That the per-student governmental funding of N.B. post-secondary education be maintained at a level at least equal to the national average — 87%

YES	17	41	20	65	92	105	164	264	241	1009
NO	1	3	1	7	8	7	40	39	52	158

PROPOSITION 12 — That the payment of honoraria to students for Student Union activities be abolished — 48%

YES	6	22	11	43	48	60	81	129	128	528
NO	12	22	10	23	39	53	121	153	145	578

PROPOSITION 13 — That all nations conduct multilateral balanced disarmament of their nuclear and conventional arsenals — 71%

YES	10	24	13	47	66	101	132	182	172	747
NO	2	17	4	12	23	18	65	82	90	313

PROPOSITION 14 — That, for a five year period beginning in September 1983 and ending in September 1987, the Student Union fees be increased to include a refundable \$10.00 per year levy for the UNB Third Century Fund — 65%

YES	18	24	12	58	66	68	155	213	180	794
NO	2	21	10	17	41	59	65	95	110	420

lost. Students were markedly apposed to the elimination of foreign student differential fees — only thirty-one percent voted in favor of their elimination. Students were also opposed to calling for a review of New Brunswick liquor laws; this vote lost marginally by a tally of 568 to 580. Finally, students appear to be in favor of paying honoraria to those in charge of such organizations as CHSR-FM, the SRC and the Brunswickan; a referendum to abolish honoraria achieved the support of only 48 percent of the voters.

SUB directors waiting

The Student Union Building Board of Directors is awaiting word from SRC President, John Bosnitch, about new appointees to the SUB Board. Normally, SUB directors are appointed in February but the present members are still waiting to be replaced.

At the March 21 meeting of the SRC, Bosnitch attempted to appoint three Student Party members: Randy Brodeur, Oliver Koncz, and Allen Roulston, and former presidential candidate, San-

dra Hollingum. The SRC rejected Bosnitch's appointees because he failed to follow the proper procedures for appointing students to the SUB Board.

The applications committee is responsible for making appointments, and according to Nancy Forbes, Chairman of the Applications Committee, she has heard absolutely nothing from Bosnitch. Since that March 21 SRC meeting, Forbes has not been contacted by Bosnitch — the appointments though, were

supposed to be made months ago.

Bosnitch denied there was such a committee to appoint students to the SUB Board. Darcy Flynn, SUB director, sent a letter to Bosnitch.

Flynn stated that the situation has placed the outgoing members in a difficult situation. "With their terms up, the old members don't know where they stand," said Flynn. The present members will remain on the Board until they are replaced.

editorial

Did UNB finally 'Awake'?

The results of the March 30th SRC election clearly shows that Unity and the Student Party have outlived the mediocre popularity they once enjoyed. Poll results testify that the students of UNB overwhelmingly voted anti-Unity/SP. The only member of Unity to be voted into a seat was Oliver Koncz who acquired a seat on the senate simply because three seats were vacant and only two candidates out of the five competing were non-Unity/SP. The difference between votes cast for Alexander and Guptill as compared with Koncz speak for themselves. (851 to 769 to 173) It goes without saying that Koncz was the unpopular third choice, not because students believed he would represent their interests but rather, because his was the most

recognizable name of the three remaining choices.

UNB students have demonstrated that they will not support a party who "holds a great pep rally and invites lots of friends free", which is exactly what The Payola\$ concert was.

UNB is tired of being taken advantage of. It seems John Bosnitch got more than he bargained for with his borrowed Nazi expression, " UNB AWAKE". We finally did.

While I'm on the topic of the election, the system for voting this time really stunk. As those who voted know, each faculty could only vote at the polling station in their faculty building. In theory I suppose this system makes sense, but in practice it was quite disappointing. While work-

ing at a polling station on the day of the election, I found that I had to turn a great number of students away because they were not in the right faculty. In fact I turned away more students than the number of people who actually voted. It is ironic that students are always being told how apathetic they are, but then when they turn up at a polling station to vote they're told, " Sorry, you can't vote here. You'll have to go down to Head Hall."

Well, if the students can learn from their mistakes, perhaps the SRC can, too. It's always good to try new things and test original ideas. Experimenting is certainly better than stagnating, but then again, "if something works, don't fix it!"

Nigeria's actions immoral?

Dear Editor,

I would be very thankful if you would allow me a space to air my views on Abdella Abdou's article of April 6, 1983 issue of the Aquinian.

Abdella, it is really a sad state of affairs that at the present stage of deliberations about Nigeria's deportation of illegal immigrants, after so many questions have been raised and discussed, you then wake up from your deep sleep to spill out statements that only manifest your parochial chauvinism.

Were you skeptical that your article might not be published? I certainly think so because the number of contradictions you made in the article were too many to elude attention. I would rather not point them out; read it over carefully yourself. Secondly, you were just "jumping" about and randomly criticizing everyone which made your article very disjointed and full of loose ends.

However, I thank you for at least admitting that Nigeria was legally right in her action. Your contention is that Nigeria's action is immoral, or more to the point, it fails to satisfy your standards of morality. First, you don't seem to realize that morality is too broad a concept for one person to define. There are a great number of "variables" you should bring in before you can pass judgement on Nigeria. You have deliberately ignored those other variables. Besides, I would love to know who has made you the "international moralist" to decide what every country should do to be morally right? If you

could just, for a short while, step out from the cherished domain of your imagination, bigotry and vacuous sentimentality and take an objective look at the article on the front page of the Thursday, April 7, issue of the Daily Gleaner, perhaps, (with respect to your feigned feelings about world migrant workers) you may begin to understand where the real threat to morality lies.

Abraham, you ridicule Nigeria, saying that her golden days are now over, and that her economy has slumped so low, but still you accuse her of lacking morality by asking illegal immigrants to leave. It is always easy for someone to sit back and criticize others because it appears to be fun and most often it doesn't cost anything. Would you just take some minutes and put down your understanding (connotations) of a country's morality on a sheet of paper and then evaluate your very own country based on that. You are hammering on the contributions of these illegal immigrants to Nigerian economy. Now that they have been asked to leave, why don't you write your own country's government to admit just half of these people, so that you may have a feel for their contributions to economic growth.

You are talking about inter-dependency of nations and questioning where Nigerian laws were when these people entered the country, as if you were from another planet. On inter-dependency, suffice it to say there are several millions of

migrant workers still employed in Nigeria. They are those who cared to enter the country through the normal channel. If you are willing to widen your perceptual horizon a little more, I would suggest you take a look at the geography of the country you are talking about. Perhaps you would appreciate the impracticability of putting a guard on every spot on the border. Hopefully, you will realize how anyone could have meandered his/her way into the country and the absurdity of asking such a question. It is logical and pragmatic that movement of people from one country to another is duly monitored. Every country has the right to, at least, to know who is coming in and from where he/she is coming. Any person who has the audacity to enter another country without the necessary documentation should not take offense if

he/she is only asked to back track.

According to your article, they belong to the world's migrant workers. I don't refute that. It means then that the problems should be shared proportionately across the globe. Why then do you assume that the number is a fair share for Nigeria alone and how many of the world's migrant workers are employed by your country? There are internationally agreed conditions and rules regarding entering and working in another country. It is an inalienable right of each country to formulate and enforce immigration policies in conformity to these internationally agreed guidelines.

If the world considers eliminating all immigration laws and forming into one country so as to resolve the issue of illegal migrant workers once and for all, I am positive that Nigeria will vote yes. And, if the world

decides to rotate all unemployed people from one country to the other for a certain agreed period, I am also positive that Nigeria will vote yes.

By those contradictory and disconnected statements one is made to feel that you are disoriented, disorganized and confused.

Abdella, you are not being fair by trying to take advantage of a situation that is supposed to be of global concern, to seek a "nice guy" status for your country. To seal yourself up in your study cubicle and assume that Nigeria has a moral obligation to, not only take care of her 82 million citizens, but also accept several million legal immigrants and an extra 2 million illegal immigrants is, in the light of the present economic and social condition; unreasonable, irrational and unrealistic.

Emmanuel Dike

A comment from the editor

What is the difference between what Gerard Finnan did and what Oliver Koncz did? Oliver Koncz's defense is that he was not aware he was violating Student Union policy but ignorance is no defense at all. The fact that he did not know the policy concerning Yearbook revenue shows his incompetence as Yearbook business manager. I

have to wonder what would have happened had it been the Brunswickan's business manager who had violated the policy. What of CHSR's of Orientation's treasurer? Would Bosnitch have defended them?

It is bad enough that Koncz was able to get away with what he did, but he also had the gall to demand his commission before turn-

ing over the money. I am glad that Darren Evans did not give in.

To further prove Koncz's incompetence, he paid commission to those who sold yearbooks directly from the Yearbook's revenue. This is the duty of the Student Union. When asked to resign, Koncz refused. This being the case, council should vote for his removal.

Liquor license

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to prevent anyone it wishes from remaining on campus, because the land is private property.

The directive met with a small amount of opposition from some of the students present, but was generally accepted. When finalized, it will be forwarded to the breweries.

As student input is vitally important in the discussion of any changes to the liquor licensing procedures, all students are invited to

make comments to Dean Thompson. If no great hurdles are encountered, a blanket liquor licence may be in place for the fall term.

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REEL REVIEWS

by Christie Walker

"SOPHIE'S CHOICE" is among other things, a showcase for the versatile talents of Meryl Streep, an actress who has never impressed me a great deal before now. Her portrayal of a haunted, enchanting Polish immigrant in 1947, is the real spark behind Alan J. Pakula's extraordinary collection of motives and moments.

The story is a chamber piece set to the haunting music of Marvin Hamlisch and adapted from the best selling novel by William Styron. It tells the unbelievable story of three likeable, yet flawed people; Sophie (Meryl Streep), Nathan (Kevin Kline), and Stingo (Peter MacNichol). Their inevitable friendship, which takes place when Stingo, a naive, southern boy moves in to the huge Brooklyn house where Sophie and Nathan also live, is a series of bizarre meetings, hilarious encounters and deep, dark secrets.

Narrated by an obviously older, less idealistic Stingo, a hopeful writer, "SOPHIE'S CHOICE" pulls the viewer through the emotional traumas of all three characters. It is relentless, absorbing and fascinating in its detail.

One is never sure exactly through whose eyes we see these people; Stingo's perhaps, because he is more like us than Sophie and Nathan, two glamorous, outrageous children of the times'. But like Stingo, when Sophie, whose entire life, it seems, has been made up of choices, makes her final choice, we are left lost and uncomprehending.

The tragedy of "SOPHIE'S CHOICE" is the tragedy we all must face someday: when the road divides, which way do we go, and who do we take? As Stingo learns, the answer isn't always there for us to discover.

Rain Tomorrow

Rain tomorrow,
Splintered glass,
Answer questions,
And laugh and laugh. . .

Snow in your eyes,
Crushed ice,
Dive into drops,
And pretend to cry. . .

And who needs time?
And who needs God?
Me, I'm just happy,
To see you glad;
So forget me now,
And forget you saw,
Me broken in pieces
On the floor.

Clouds overtake,
Spill the dreams,
Scratch the mirror,
And bleed and bleed. . .

Death in my skin,
A shower of tears,
Let's skip the "miss you's",
And just walk away. . .

And who needs love?
And who needs the choice?
Me, I'm just satisfied,
To hear your voice;
So erase my photos,
I'll be okay,
And destroy the film,
By a week on Friday.

Tommo

