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student General Elections this week.

Brunswickan following the final result

Leger attributes his win to hard

work and getting around to talk to

his fellow students, both on and off

"I really hit the pavement on this

"I banged on the doors in residence

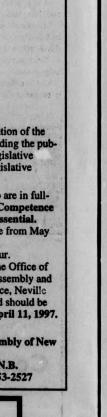
"I think the off-campus vote really

His first priority on taking office

helped me out as well," Leger said.

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Ricker valedictorian by I vote SU provides and then tell students THE BRUNSWICKAN what the Union is doing for them. "I think it is important that people Third-year Arts student and self- have proper notification of what is

described Fredericton resident Dan going on, feel that they are a part of Leger is the President-elect of the campus life and that their money is being well spent," he concluded. Leger defeated his nearest opponent Current Student Union President

Pat Milner by 71 votes as a result of Carrie Ricker feels her successor will do a very good job. Leger received 214 votes to 143 for "I've had some talks with Dan Milner. Peter Murphy finished third already." with 84 votes followed by Leonard

STU SU elections held

Dan Leger elected SU President

"He has been inquiring about the Spencer with 56. Brian Capson trailed job and what it takes to do it." Ricker feels Leger will have a really

Leger was nervous as early election solid executive to back him up poll by poll results were close, but in pointing to Andrew Keleher who was speech." the end, he pulled ahead to seal the aclaimed to a second term on the executive as Vice-President Activities. "It was really close and had us all

Jennifer Donovan easily won reon our toes for awhile." he told The election to a second term as Vice-President Finance defeated her only opponent Corey Taylor by a vote of 475 to 80.

> "I think they are all going to have a great year," said Ricker.

"They've got a lot of ideas already and are well-known to each other (referring to Executive members)." "I think they will make a great and got to know the students and I team.'

> Ricker added that the Executive will have a great Council to back them up pointing to the return of several elected representatives.

Pizza On Time... Or Pizza On Us!...

could not have been any closer, Ricker defeated her nearest competitor, Jeff Price, by just one vote, to emerge the winner for

valedictorian of the 1997 Spring Graduating Class. Price. John Vink finished two votes

behind Price with 27. "I'm obviously very happy to have won, but I had some great competition," said Ricker after all the votes were counted. "I was running against two guys

who were very involved and anyone of us would have given a good "So, I'm really not surprised to see

that the vote was this close," said Ricker. In other election night results, Rod

MacDonald won a two-way contest to serve as third-year representative on STU Student Council. MacDonald gathered 80 votes to

54 for Cliff Arnold. Nathan Benson and Gerrt Bosma will represent STU students on the CHSR-FM Board of Directors. Benson received 380 votes, while Bosma got 301. Tonya Price failed to win one of the two seats finishing third with 230 votes. Some 550 Saint Thomas students

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turned out for the General Election, Meanwhile, in a three way race that or about 23 percent of eligible voters.

DOUG MACLEAN THE BRUNSWICKAN

Celebrating 130 Years in Print

The residential meal plan offered by Beaver Foods for the March Break had to be cancelled due to lack of interest. Director of Housing and Food Services, Roy Brostowski, asked Beaver Foods to propose a plan for Ricker gathered 30 votes to 29 for the students at the request of Assistant to the Dean of Residence, Michael Kidd and the Inter-Residence Food Committee. Kidd stated that "since March Break has become more of a study break, we thought we should offer a meal plan for students who wanted to stay in residence to study." He went on to say that the Dean's office wanted students to feel

welcome to stay, and he felt that having no plan offered could be an unwelcoming gesture. Brostowski said that he and the Dean of Residence Office were satisfied that the proposed cost of \$90.00 was reasonable for the 9-day break. He explained that this was just slightly higher than the per day cost of the regular meal plan for resident says that opening is judged by the routine of going to the meal hall

the two weeks preceding the break, complaints about the lack of food and posters were placed in all meal halls and in each residence. He also said that payment options were given to students interested in this plan. Beaver Foods accepts credit cards. debit cards, cheques, and cash.

No complaints, no takers

March Break meal plan a failure

Maureen Sullivan, Beaver Foods' new Food Service Director, says that Beaver was willing to provide the service to students, but she says there had to be a limit of at least 30 interested students before the plan would be feasible to them. Sullivan informed The Brunswickan that there was only one call of interest in the plan, and that was on the deadline day.

All food outlets were closed on the first weekend of the break. Sullivan explained that this was simply economical. In past years, it has been shown that there is no call kitchenettes. Most students I spoke for food service on those days. She says that if the university wanted an outlet open on those days, it would have been open. Brostowski students. Brostowski said the plan was numbers of people using the service twice a day

well publicized. There were on those days in the past. He also advertisements in The Brunswickan for says that he has received no service over the March Break. The Market Grille at the SUB was open from the Monday of March Break to the Sunday with limited hours. Sullivan explained that there was the normal Market Grille menu plus sandwiches from Subs2GoGo, muffins, and Second Cup coffees. Several students who remained in residence over the break gave comments about why they did not buy the March Break residential plan. Some said it was simply too expensive. Some said that they were here for only part of the break, so they did not want to spend money on meals they would not eat. Some students who were here for the whole break said they were glad to have the chance to cook some meals in the with said they wanted their break to be a break too, just like those who went away, and they felt their break would have been just the same old

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Yearbook on track, on time JENN BROWN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The 1996-97 year book will be available

for grads to pick up at the graduation

ceremonies in May. Gaby Ferreira and

it mailed to them. Unfortunately because we didn't get hired until the middle of November instead of September the early deadline isn't going to be possible," said Ferreira.

Scott Whamend, co-editors, say that When asked why the editors were hired production of the book is running along schedule. late. Trish Davidson, V-P Student Services said, "we put the ad for the job out in the hoping that there will be a change in middle of October because we were not structure, adding more features for a The yearbook team, consisting of 5 sure if the person who assisted last year general appeal. staff and 2 photographers had plans to get the yearbook done earlier but, was coming back or not and we were

ceremony could save the cost of having is also being included to allow student to more easily find the pictures they are looking for.

Plans for the 1997-98 yearbook are already underway. The corner will be completely different and the book itself will have 40 more pages, taking it to a total of 200. This year's editors are also

Undergraduate students who are

graduating will receive copies, but nongraduating students can also purchase a copy of the yearbook, if interested, for \$10.00 in room 30 of the Student Union

SU gala banquet set for April 2

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK THE BRUNSWICKAN

Thirteen students have made applications for UNB Student Union Activity Awards according to Vice-President (Student Services) Trish Davidson.

Of those, she anticipates that most are eligible for Gold Activity Awards, with 2 or 3 eligible for Silver Awards The awards, made at the annual UNBSU Student Leadership Banquet are a long standing tradition at UNB. Davidson has hopes that the Awards will become even more significant, if a

new plan bears out. "I really think it should be on your transcript," she said. "If you're going to spend that much time and effort on extra-curricular activities, it should be recognized," she argued.

second transcript which lists all of the

on a verification procedure.

overlap in Councillors, Executive and volunteers One concern which was raised last

the Yearbook, The Brunswickan or CHSR (instead of executive members)? Davidson, who admits that she has applied for an award, doesn't see a

ential conflict of interest "It's a point-based system," she argues, pointing out that the comm adds up the points and makes awards. There is little discretion in her view. "It's not like the [SU] scholarship," sh nmented, "That's pretty open-ended."

Meanwhile, she notes that of the 85 students who applied for the two \$500 scholarships, 40 made the first cut, and the committee has yet to decide among the 12 finalists

Davidson claims that no members of the awards committee or close friends of the members of the awards commi were considered for the scholarship. In

because of time restraints, they were unable to accomplish the goal. This year, students will see a few "We were hoping to get the book changes in the yearbook including more done earlier so that students who are attention being given to activities such not going to be here for the graduation as concerts and cultural events. An index Building.



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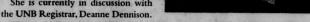
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"Some U.S. universities offer a year was the lack of invitations for the volunteers from the Student Resource extra-curricular activities," she asserted. Centre

The problem seems to be agreeing Davidson defends that decision because of the numbers involved. There This year's banquet has 170 invitees, said Davidson, down by about 100. are 30 volunteers in the SRC. She asks where they should make the cut off. If "There are lots of people doing more they include students from the SRC,

ition, if an individual has received a salary or honouraria from the SU already this year, she said they would be given a lower priority than an equally involved student who had not.

Davidson noted that the point schedule for the Activity Awards has been revised again this year. In particular, she is proud of expanded coverage of the Residence nunity. She noted with some hint of disappointment that although she raised the issue of revising the schedule at three successive council meetings, she received no response from Councillors.

Davidson remarked that there was more than one person applying who had received an award when they first graduated from UNB, and defended the practice.

"There is no doubt that they are as deserving now as they were when they received their first award," she said. In addition. Davidson contends that it may encourage really active volunteers to continue to contribute.

Some comments were made at Second Reading of the SU budget about the expense of the awards and the banquet. Although sympathetic to the concern, Davidson doesn't agree. "I wouldn't have started out with gold rings," she said. "Maybe when they were started in better economic times," she speculates. Last year, a men's gold ring had a base cost of \$348, whereas the silver rings came in at \$199.

The Banquet will take place in the Saint John Room of the Beaverbrook Hotel, where it was held two years ago. Davidson cited dissatisfaction with last year's reception in the SUB Ballroom in addition to financial and esthetic considerations.

She claims she had difficulty with Beaver Foods in getting certain menu items for certain prices.

"Students want to go son they aren't sitting on plastic chairs," she said."Somewhere where they don't feel like they're in school."

The last banquet at the Beaverbrook cost \$21.95 per plate for a buffet. The event in the SUB Ballroom last year cost \$23.50 per plate.

The budget for the event this year is \$8,500. Next year, Vice-President (Finance) Monique Scholten wants to shave it down to \$6,500.

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