

## Some nomination positions remain open

by Murray Carey

Nominations for most positions on the UNB Student Union closed on October 1. However, a few positions will remain open until 4:30 p.m. today.

These positions have remained open because, as of October 1, they were left uncontested. The uncontested positions are Education Rep., Nursing Rep., Student-at-

Large, and Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer.

The following is a list of nominees for the positions that were closed on October 1. Vice President, Activities - Jason E. Burns; Vice President, External - Craig Bradley and Mark E. Lockwood; Board of Governors - Burton G. Empey and Arthur T. Doyle; Grad Class, VP - Pam Schlosser; Grad Class President - Tara S.

Scott; Science Rep., - Arthur T. Doyle and Bernard Lawless; Arts Rep., - Andrew Wright.

Meet the candidates will be held on October 8 in the SUB Cafeteria from 12 - 1:30 p.m. and October 11 from 7 - 10 p.m.

The Student Union election will be held on October 15. Positions that have only one nominee will be decided by the yes/no ballot.

## 4th annual Conflict Studies Conference

by Sean M. Maloney

The intercourse between Clio (Greek god of history) and Mars (Roman god of war) was the subject of the 4th annual Conflict Studies Conference held at UNB 28-29 September.

Considered a critical success, UNB's Centre for Conflict Studies in association with UNB's Military and Strategic Studies Programme hosted many prestigious military historians with the objective of proving a commentary on the "state of the art" of military history in Western World.

Principle international speakers included Col. Trevor Dupuy; Dr. Eric Grove, Royal Naval College; Roland Foerster, Militargesh Forshungsamt Germany; Keith

Jeffrey, University of Ulster; Allan Millet, University of Ohio; Dr. Don Higginbotham, University of North Carolina; Dr. Robin Higham, Kansas State University and Dr. Richard Kohn, United States Air Force.

The conference also reflected the vast Canadian contribution to the study of the military art and included Dr. Don Schurman from Royal Military College in Kingston, Dr. William McAndrew, DND Directorate of History; Dr. Don Graves, DHist; Dr. David Jones from Acadia University, Dr. David Zimmerman, University of Victoria and UNB's own Dr. Dominick Graham.

Topics ranged from such

diverse subjects as German problems in writing post-war military history, to new sources and new methods in writing history to the place of intelligence, airpower, and seapower in history as well as examining the utility of military historical experience.

The Honourable Anne Forman, the Undersecretary of the United States Air Force contributed her views on how degrees in history had assisted her as part of the military decision making process.

In all respects, the conference stimulated a fair amount of thought and allowed all participants the ability to reflect on where the discipline is heading.



**A critical success:** The 4th Annual Conflict Studies Conference was held last weekend at UNB. (photo by David Smith)

### Crime Stoppers

## The buying and use of drugs

The buying and use of drugs has become an all too familiar scene on the streets of our communities and derivatives.

This week, Crime Stoppers is seeking your help in locating marijuana fields.

Derivatives of marijuana are still the most widely used illegal drugs in New Brunswick. To complicate matters, twenty per cent of the marijuana circulating in our province is grown right here, in New Brunswick.

The cultivation of marijuana does not necessarily take place in isolated areas. Recently a marijuana field was discovered by the RCMP not in an unpopulated area, but on farm land adjacent to a major airport here in New Brunswick. The field contained over 300 illegal plants approximately six feet tall. Together they were valued at \$75,000.

Usually, when someone has seen a marijuana plant, he/she is not apt to forget its distinctive appearance.

Crops of marijuana can be grown almost anywhere. Because of this, our communities and the police depend on your help in locating and identifying these illegal crops which not only generate a wide variety of crimes by the users, but also hundreds of thousands of dollars in unreported income by drug dealers.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information that leads to the arrest of those persons that cultivate marijuana or to the location of marijuana crops. If you have any information concerning this crime, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. We want your information, not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest/seizure, crime stoppers guarantees a cash award.

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## News Notes

### Statistics advice available

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI) Anyone seeking statistical advice on a project need look no further than the Applied Statistics Centre at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"Most data sets contain something interesting, but there's not always someone around to help you find it," says Bob Downer, newly appointed consultant at the centre. Working with the statistics group in UNB's department of mathematics and statistics, he is assisting faculty, honors and graduate students, government departments and commercial firms in statistical methodology and data analysis.

Prospective users of the consulting service are particularly encouraged to discuss the design of their experiments, surveys or other proposed research during the planning stage. "We would like clients to call on us before collecting their data," says Rolf Turner, director of the centre. "We may be able to help them with more effective and efficient designs, avoid many pitfalls and ensure that the data collected really will be capable of answering the questions that are asked."

The statistical consulting service was established last year on a trial basis and staffed by volunteers from the mathematics and statistics department. This year, a grant from the university's donor-supported endowment, the Futures Fund, enabled the centre to employ Mr. Downer and to continue providing services to UNB faculty and students free of charge. Off-campus users are charged a fee.

Anyone interested in learning more about the services offered by the Applied Statistics Centre is encouraged to drop by Room 431 in Tilley Hall or make an appointment by calling 453-4768 (extension 6307)

## Public symposium to be held

Fredericton, UNB (UNB-PRI) The impact that the new reorganization in the province's high schools will have on universities has sparked much debate and speculation in recent months and has now spurred a public symposium at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, UNB's Fredericton Senate is holding a symposium on high school reorganization, beginning at 9 a.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. It is open to all interested members of the university community and general public.

The discussion and information generated at the symposium will help university administrators and academics prepare to receive students coming out in the new system. Guest speaker Michael Nowlan, assistant director of the program development and implementation branch with the New Brunswick Department of Education, will start off the morning program with a talk on the rationale for high school reorganization and features of its implementation.

The second part of the program will consist of a panel discussion. Panel members will be Bernice Gammon, a science teacher at Bathurst High School; Blaine Hat, an English teacher at Fredericton High School; Basil Hurley, principal of Oromocto High School; John McGinnis, a guidance counsellor at Kennebecasis Valley High School; and Stephen Oliver of UNB's forestry faculty, who is a member of the university's admissions and scholarships committees. Peter Kent, UNB's dean of arts, will moderate the sessions.

## Mansbridge presentation rescheduled

Press Release

For anyone who thought they missed it the first time, you're in luck. Due to scheduling problems the St. Thomas Student Union was forced to reschedule a speech that was to be given by Peter Mansbridge at St. Thomas University. The lecture is now set for Thursday, October 11 on the STU campus.

Starting at 11:00 a.m. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium, Mr. Mansbridge will be delivering his lecture entitled "Television News: The Good, The Bad, The Medium." The lecture will deal with the effects the media has on the issues facing Canadians today such as the Mohawk Crisis, the Meech Lake debate, the Free Trade issue, and both federal and provincial elections. At the end of his speech, Mr. Mansbridge will field questions from the audience.

The lecture is open to the public with tickets prices set at \$5.00 for students and \$7.00 for general admission.