

## Social Club elects new board members

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The Annual General Meeting of the College Hill Social Club was held on April 7, 1986, to elect new members of the Board.

At the beginning of the meeting, a proposal was put forth to change the terms of office of Board members. The proposal called for electing three members for two years, and two for one year. This is to ensure continuity; when the one year terms expire next April, the two new members will sit for two years.

One of the reasons for the change was to stop a takeover of the board at any one time. Rumours had been circulating that Student Council members were attempting to take over the Board to distribute profits to organizations on campus. However, no such attempt took place.

Following acceptance of the proposal by members, elections were held. The three two-year terms were won by

Janice McConnell, Dan Desarmeau and Barb Whitenect. The two one-year terms went to Vincent Daigle and Anna Sainz.

A release was given at the meeting to announce that a court action has been taken against the Social Club by

Keith Keane, former Club manager, for unjust dismissal. No further information was obtainable.

After several questions concerning the financial statements, they were accepted as given.

In closing, the Chairperson

(Janice McConnell) commended the new Club manager, Allyson Woodside, for her performance. Departing Board members Mike Horgan, Steve McGill and Jim Haley were thanked for their involvement. Haley was praised for work done with the Woodshed. His

committee saved the Club over \$6000 in three months.

Haley has been a Board member for seven years, serving as Chairman for five. Phil Dickson, who resigned earlier due to a conflict of interest, was also thanked.

## Differentials: standpoint and another view

By CHRISSIE VAN DRIEST

As differential fees increase so does the discouragement experienced by international students who plan to, or who would like to, attend UNB. The province of New Brunswick, like other Canadian provinces, has jurisdiction over education and therefore may introduce the fees they feel are best suited to them. Not only must the foreign student entering our university system and country go through a culture shock and perhaps be away from home for the first time but also must face ex-

tremely steep tuition fees on top of a high cost of living and insurance fees. In Quebec the increase in the cost of tuition for foreign students has risen by an astounding 2000 per cent alone since 1978.

Foreign students are frustrated because they feel there is a contradiction in Canadian policy that says that Canadians should send millions of dollars in money to feed the starving children in third world countries but when an African student is deprived here in Canada, they are not offered financial assistance or even the oppor-

tunity to work in our country. Canada is a well respected and humane country, but why than can she not offer to

educate some of the third world students so they can indeed learn how to manage

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## CSA supports Downey

by MELYNDA JARRATT

The Computer Science Association has joined a growing number of student organizations who have come out in opposition to the Bosnitch led Student Union government.

In a letter to the Editor dated April 8, 1986, the C.S.A. stated that it no longer has confidence in the present

government and that they support alternative 3 of James Downey's proposal concerning the collection and allocation of student activity fees.

Alternative 3 states: Collect student activity fees from all students and directly disburse the money to those organizations, groups, and clubs, that depend upon such revenue.

## Friedman suggests gov't "covering up"

By NUSIN BROWN  
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On April 3rd, Stanton T. Friedman, Nuclear Physicist and lecturer, gave a lecture titled "Flying Saucers are Real" at UNB. The lecture was accompanied with slides. The near capacity audience consisted of students as well as non-students and included a number of families.

The lecture, which was originally scheduled for 8 pm, started at 8:15 pm because VP Services Hugh Brown was late and there wasn't anybody available to collect tickets before the lecture. At 8 pm Brown asked everybody to leave the auditorium so that tickets could be collected.

Friedman started his lecture with "UFOlogy", stating that there is an enormous amount of data proving that UFO's exist. He said most people are unaware of this because of limited availability of data and government secrecy. He quoted what he called "the largest government sponsored scientific study which investigated more than 3000 cases." The study was completed in 1955 and the results were compiled in "Project Blue Book, Special Report No. 14" - a report including more than 240 charts and graphs.



Friedman gestures to the stars - photo Alan Brown

"Every case was labelled and placed in one of 6 categories: balloons, astronomical aircrafts, miscellaneous, psychological, insufficient information, and unknown. There were 21.5% of the cases classified as unknowns and they were described as metallic, disk shaped objects, bigger in diameter than thickness, some of them with a row of windows. It was argued then, that at least 50 companies can build such objects, however, their behaviour was an indication that they weren't built here (on earth). They had unusual flight behaviour such as moving at very high speeds (10,000 mi/hr), making almost right angle turns, making no noise,

no blinking lights, no wings, no tail, and no external engine. Sometimes there were flocks of these objects, and in 1955 no company could mass produce things like them. If they weren't built here, where were they built?" he asked.

According to Friedman, the reasons for not believing in UFO's are: ignorance, fear of being ridiculed (ego) and complete unwillingness to use today's technology to prove that the observations are real.

One of the slides showed some statistics of education versus believing in UFO's and showed that the greater the

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## History Department presents awards

by MELYNDA JARRATT

On Monday afternoon, April 7, the Department of History held its third annual prize giving ceremonies in recognition of the 28 members of his History Honours Program.

Beginning with "greetings from a far country", in which one honours student dressed up as Mao-Tse Tung and gave formal greetings from Mao's Red

Book, the program continued with various toasts and presentations of medals to second and third year honours students. After more toasts, those outgoing members of the Honours program were presented with book prizes. A reception followed in room 28, Tilley Hall.

"Anyone can make history. Only the great can write it." (Oscar Wilde, slightly revised.)

## Grad Class has "lively" send off

by MELYNDA JARRATT

The Bicentennial Grad Class of 1986, headed by Darren Brown and Rainer Karpfinger, began another lively send-off for UNB's graduating students this year with plans to make the Bicentennial Grad Class celebrations the "best ever".

Last Thursday night the festivities kicked off with a Rock n' Roll Revival at the Social Club which was very well attended by rock n' rollers from all faculties.

On Monday night, the annual OOZE-Cruise saw approximately 40-50 revelers take a tour around Fredericton's bar scene. With the motto "5 bars in 5 hours", the participants travelled from the Club, to the Arms, the Little Rock, the Chestnut, Cosmo, and the Social Club.

Future events include; Tuesday, May 20, Jazz Night at the Faculty Club; Wednesday, May 21, Extravaganza at the SUB; Thursday, May 22, Grad-Formal at the Fredericton Motor Inn; Friday, May 23, barbeque in the afternoon outside Tibbits Hall, and a good-bye party with the sale of Grad Sweat shirt and T-shirts at the Social Club. Tickets for the Grad Formal and other events are on sale at the SUB office.