

Presidential race begins

By JOYCE OUELLETTE

Only two individuals have submitted their nominations for Student Union President in this spring's elections, Wednesday March 30.

Susan Forestall and Dean J. Frost (United 88 Party) will be running for the presidency. Candidates for vice-president (internal) are: Trina Chisolm (United 88 Party); Joe Everett; and Luigi Rocca. Vicepresident (external) candidates are: Ramsey Anderson; Carl Burgess; Bruce B. Carroll (United 88 Party). Two candidates for treasurer are Brian G. Clark (United 88 Party) and Ernest B. Dunphy.

In an interview with the Brunswickan, presidential candidates Susan Forestall and Dean Frost stated their reasons for entering the race.

Susan Forestall, a third year Arts student, Political Science honours, has been closely following student politics in the last two years with her involvement in the Board of Governors and Senate and has

decided "to put her money where her mouth is and offer to help". She believes in a Student Union that is accountable and responsible to the students.

Dean Frost, a fourth year Arts student in Political Science and leader of the United 88 Party admits he's never been involved in student politics but that he and his party are prepared to make UNB a better and united campus. "Unity at the executive level means leadership; that leader-

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All nominations have to be checked with the Registrar's office for academic standing verification explained Marc

Braithwaite, Chief Returning Officer.

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There is also an unofficial third candidate for President. Running on a platform headed by the slogan "a paws off policy" is Hitler Kitty, a cat, who will ask for write-in votes.

U.S. government looks at S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. Program

By NORA MAIR

S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. developer, Marc Braithwaite, leaves today for Miami, Fl., to meet with the National Orientation Directors Association (NODA) Board of Directors.

Braithwaite is currently the Co-Chairman of the NODA Task Force on Alcohol Education Programming on Campus. Together they will be submitting a proposal to the Office of the Secretary of Education, for the United States Government, as to how NODA could become the national "clearing-house" for university's who want to implement certain elements of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. into their Orientation programs.

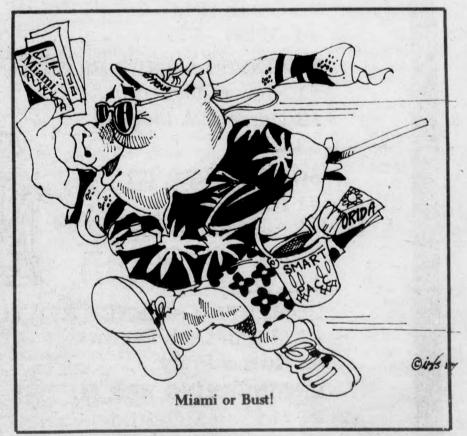
S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. is the alcohol awareness, education and prevention program that was incorporated into UNB's Orientation '87 program for students. In one year, the program which grew from a student psychology project targetted to UNB, has been accepted by a national organization in the States, as well being implemented by other Canadian and American university orientation programs for 1988.

Currently a student program, volunteer Braithwaite feels that the success of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. at UNB comes from the students who promote it for the students. At present, the States has passed legislation for American universities to incorporate an alcohol-awareness program into their Orientation programs. NODA and Marc will be selling some elements of S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. to the U.S. government at the Miami meeting. However, Marc feels that Canadian universities will always be "light-year's ahead" of the American ones. By legislating on alcoholawareness programs into university curriculums, Marc feels that the whole idea will lose its appeal and effectivness.

Alcohol awareness requires a change in attitude, not something you can "legislate" students to do. Positive reinforcement through the proper channels in why S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. has been successful at UNB. Marc's idea and talent to develop and promote that idea has earned he and UNB

international recognition.

The Miami Conference could open up new doors for Marc and S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. UNB's successful response to Alcohol-Awareness will provide the basis for this weekend's proposal to the Secretary of Education for the U.S. Government.



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