

SRC, senate, grad class elections Wednesday

14 compete for seven positions; seven acclaimed

Fourteen people are competing for seven positions on the SRC, senate and graduating class executive in next Wednesday's student elections. Seven positions have been filled by acclamation while one half-term and two full-term education seats remain unfilled.

On the SRC, Doug Moore, Alison Howells and Robert Boyd are competing for one

business seat. Acclaimed are Mike Hughson (science), Patrick Tucker (computer science), Geoff Wardle and Kent Guptill (engineering) and Kathleen Gail Owen and Ross A Libbey (representatives-at-large.)

Ken Johnston, Richard Pringle, Michael Collins, Pau Sutherland and David Kay are competing for three senate seats.

Judy Bunting and Deb Keays are competing for the position of president of the graduating class. The vice-presidential seat is being contested for by

Peter Fullerton and Barbara Clark while David Bartlett and Bev Doherty are vying for the role of valedictorian. Karen Rickard is secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Candidate interviews

Michael Collins, a third year surveying engineering student is running for the position of student senator.

He believes he can offer effective student representation on the senate. He plans to take measures to gauge student opinion on vital issues. He also wants to gain experience resolving problems with people whose opinions may differ from his.

While at the University of British Columbia, Collins served on the executive of the Science Society and was involved in orientation activities similar to those at UNB.

Ken Johnston, a fourth-year arts student, is running for the position of student senator.

He says he is running because he would like to protect students against useless regulations such as the one which prevented him from taking the number of courses he need to graduate.

Johnston has had experience in the student union in his high school.

Alison Howells, who is also running for the business seat, could not be reached for an interview.

Richard Pringle, running for student senator, is a fourth-year science student.

He says a stronger student voice is needed in the senate and feels he can provide it.

Pringle is a proctor at Bridges House and has served on various house committees.

David Kay, a third-year biology student, is running for student senator.

Kay said he feels his experience on senate committees and the SRC would benefit students. Kay said important matters coming up soon in the senate, like the selection of a new president and increases in tuition, require student input.

Kay is presently SRC chairman and secretary of his residence house committee. He serves on three senate committees: the bookstore, library and the Standing Committee on Ceremonials.

Paul Sutherland, who is running for student senator, is a fourth-year electrical engineering student.

He said he feels his talents can be put to use to help ensure that

student interests are considered when an academic decision is made.

Sutherland also said he believes that being a student senator would be a great opportunity for personal growth.

He is a past president of the UNB Badminton Club, of which he is now vice-president.

Business Rep

Robert Boyd, a Third-year business student, is running for business representative.

One of the reasons he is running for office, he said, is because he wants to take part in the activities of the university. Boyd said he is concerned about student apathy here at UNB.

Doug Moore, a third-year business student, is running for business representative.

Moore said he is concerned with student affairs and wants to represent and act in the best interest of all business students. Given his previous experience, he said, he feels he is in a good position to know the wants and needs of his peers.



DWAYNE M. CLAUGHLIN photo

Joan Wallhauser

UNB student wins

By ANDRE DICAIRE
Staff Writer

Joan Wallhauser, who represented UNB at the Maritime Inter-collegiate Folk Festival in Sackville this past Sunday, brought home the first-place honors.

Second place was taken by the representative from Mt. St. Vincent while St. Thomas University's Derek Roche and Jo-Anne Rooney captured third place. There were two other Universities represented: Mount Allison which was the

host, and St. Mary's. Derek Roche said Joan put the audience in a trance with her powerful voice and her very natural easy stage presence.

St. Mary's sent their choir, which they do every year and Mount A had a couple who both sang and accompanied themselves on guitar and mandolin.

There were three judges: a CBC representative from Moncton; a music teacher, whose name was unavailable; and last years MC Marc Lulham from UNB.

Ominous reference

Last June 4th's issue of Newsweek carried a rather ominous reference about events in Iran.

On page 43: "One of the places where the Shah almost certainly won't be settling in the near future is the United States. Said an official: "How would you like it if the US mission in Tehran were taken hostage and held in return for the Shah?"

'The end of an era'

UNB Sport Parachute Club: Does anybody care?

By ERIC BRADLEY

The UNB Sport Parachute Club is the oldest university sport parachute club in Canada. It was formed in 1961 by a group of enthusiasts pioneering in what was then billed as the Space Age Sport. From humble beginnings over the years members of the UNB club have fostered and developed the sport of parachuting in Eastern Canada to its present condition.

Although not booming, parachuting and parachutists have a secure core on which to build and it looks like the sport will be in this area for some time to come. In the past, in the spirit of the times, UNB Sport Parachute Club members have challenged the elements in conjunction with the traditional UNB Winter Carnival to host a parachuting meet. In parachuting circles the UNB meet represented a chance to get together during the long winter when the sport is

naturally slow. They would come from the Eastern USA, Quebec and Ontario as well as other Maritime provinces to tell each other lies and wish for clear skies and calm winds. It was possible to actually do some jumping but it was as much a social event as a sporting event to come to the annual Winter Carnival. Although not as crazy as some people would like to think, jumpers enjoy a good time. (Jumpers were streaking and pulling moons long before it became popular with the campus crowd...) As the host club, UNB SPC members would promote the meet as part of the carni program and considered it their contribution to the overall celebration atmosphere. The sight of the colorful canopies descending over the city of Fredericton to land on the ice covered St. John River was a real indication that it was indeed carnival time at UNB. In the past the parachute meet was included in the Winter Carnival Budget as an item of entertainment and

received some assistance in the form of trophies, cash or maybe just beer for the awards banquet. The appearance and performance of the jumpers was considered a valuable tradition for carni.

In these days of austerity we have seen more and more of the things we have come to expect and take for granted fall by the wayside in the name of cutbacks and belt-tightening programs. In the last few years the costs associated with parachuting have skyrocketed (no pun intended) but when the going gets tough... We have watched the UNB Winter Carnival go from a 10 day intensive celebration to its present five day toot. We are victims of our times.

Support from the winter carnival committees over the last few years for the parachute club contribution has been harder and harder to get. Club representatives have had less and less of their proposed budget approved by the committees. Our event was

losing momentum in a vicious circle. Members each year were losing interest from lack of appreciation and jumpers were not getting the treatment to which they were accustomed. It was painfully obvious two years ago when the club made no attempt to jump on the city drop zone for the carnival weekend but held its meet out of sight of Frederictonians on our regular winter drop zone in CFB Gagetown. Also that year, one of the original pioneers in our sport missed the UNB meet for the first time in 13 years! We were on the decline. The carni committee had cut off support for the event except for the exhibition jump for the opening ceremonies.

Parachuting for Winter Carnival died a natural death this year when the committee discretely decided to completely cut out the parachutists because of the poor turnout from the students last year for the opening ceremonies jump and cost associated with it. A tradition was laid to rest. Because

plans had already been made and more than just money was at stake, the UNB Sport Parachute Club members decided to go

ahead with this final display at their own expense. The Parachuting Display was put into the official Brunswickan program for Carni'80 scheduled for Friday Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

The day was perfect for parachuting. At exactly 2 p.m. four jumpers from the UNB SPC descended onto Chapman Field in front of a small group of loyal fans. Our sport has matured somewhat from the days of wild

parties, sub-zero weather winter jumping and orange and white surplus equipment. We've come a long way but the hometown crowd seems not to appreciate us. Perhaps we have nothing to offer.

Did anybody miss us? Does anybody care...?

UNB



Week

of blood donor clinics

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and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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