

## Who runs New Brunswick?

Who runs New Brunswick? That's the topic of this year's conference on public issues sponsored by the New Brunswick Research and Resource Centre at St. Thomas University next Thursday and Friday, February 2-3.

The first day of the conference will concentrate on economic power, and will focus on the Irving interests, McCain's and Noranda, the three most prominent forces in the province.

Participating in the Irving panel at 10:15 a.m. will be Russell Hunt, author of "K.C. Irving: Art of the Industrialist", and Bruce Benton, an economist and former research director of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council.

George McClure, Vice-President of McCain Foods, and Professor Gary Allan will be the speakers on the McCain's panel at 1:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

John White, Group Vice-President of Noranda Mines, will be coming from Toronto to speak to the conference on Noranda's activities in the province. He will be joined on the Noranda panel by UNB professor Allan Sharp at 2:30 p.m.

National Film Board films on Irving and McCain's will also be shown at 9:00 a.m. and 12:30, as part of Thursday's activities.

On Friday, February 3, the conference will turn its attention to political power in New Brunswick, and the

impact of the provincial and federal governments. Those invited to participate in the political session, which begins at 9:30 a.m. are: Premier Richard Hatfield, Romeo LeBlanc, federal Minister of Public Works, Dalton Camp, author and commentator, Don Hoyt, columnist and former executive assistant to the Leader of the Opposition, and political scientist Patrick Fitzpatrick.

The Friday afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m. will examine the role of labour unions and the church. Elizabeth Weir, senior staff person with the New Brunswick NDP, will analyze the power of labour

in New Brunswick. Reverend Frank Wagner, chaplain of St. Thomas University will speak on the influence of the church in the province.

Professor Good says that the purpose of the conference is to stimulate public discussion. "There will be plenty of time in each session for questions and discussion by the audience."

All sessions will be held in Room 222 of Edmund Casey Hall at St. Thomas University. There is no registration fee for the conference, and everyone is welcome from St. Thomas, U.N.B. and the general public.

## SRC Meeting

By JANE CUNNINGHAM  
Brunswickan Staff

The SRC meeting Monday night was successful in passing many resolutions.

Council supported President John Bosnitch and Vice-President Brenda Paul in their effort to have course evaluation results published. Mr. Bosnitch proposed that the results, which are now not available to students, be published annually in a so-called "anti-calendar." The anti-calendar could then help students in decisions about courses and professors. The proposal is expected to meet with resistance from

the university administration.

It was resolved by council to convey to the Search Committee for a new Dean of Students that the search be postponed until the job description and responsibilities of the Dean of Student were redefined. Currently, the Dean is responsible both to students, in his capacity of ombudsman, and to the administration as he is indirectly in charge of such areas as Housing and Food Services. The SRC has called for the deletion of the role of ombudsman. This would enable the Student Union to establish a separate ombudsman, responsible only to the students.

A rewording of the Stu-

## Newsflash

Gilt draws high praise from Sting

Applications will be accepted for 5 positions on the Administrative Board until Feb. 3rd, 1984. Applications should be directed to Comptroller's attention

W. Stewart MacNutt would doubtlessly be pleased.

This year's speaker for the University of New Brunswick memorial lecture series that bears his name is Judith Fingard, a graduate of and historian at Dalhousie University. Prof. MacNutt, who died in 1976 after 30 years of service to UNB, was also a Dalhousie alumnus and was instrumental in establishing the study of Maritime history, a tradition which Dr. Fingard has been carrying on.

She will speak in Fredericton on Wednesday,

## Nursing Notes

By STEPHANIE PRESTON

TO BLEED OR NOT TO BLEED...

That is the question: whether 'tis nobler in the mind of suffer the tourniquets and needles of unselfish giving or to take (to the) Arms against a troubled conscience...Ay, there's always the SUB. Next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Red Cross will be holding a Blood Donor Clinic during the afternoons and evenings.

B-r-a-c-k. Br-Br-Brack. B-r-a-c-k. OK, I'll be the first to admit that up until now I have been what you could classify as a grade A CHICKEN. Next week will change that, of course. I always figured that my 8:30's were doing a fine job of making me borderline anemic as it was. Give blood? No way. No way. That would put me flat on my back for sure. I wanted my ten pints - every last drop. What I should have realized is that after a one pint donation the body can replace the fluid (plasma) within 24 hours and the red cells within 3-4 weeks. Wow - I could still make it through! I have no excuse. I am not over 65. I didn't get tattooed during the weekend. I don't have hepatitis or malaria. I don't think I'm scheduled for any major surgery next week...

Think of it, seriously, for a moment. The actual donation takes only 10 minutes and can help supply the one million units needed for transfusion therapy each year - in surgery, hemophilia, anemia, leukemia, infectious diseases, extensive burns and the list goes on. If that's not reason enough - well, you'll receive another piece of plastic for you wallet? (The card bears you ABO and Rh group - not bad to have in case of emergency).

I've convinced myself and, I hope, others too. I can hear it now: "Hey - what's your type? No wait - I bet you're A-Rh negative. No? Well, then you've GOT to be AB-Rh positive - I can just tell. No? OK - B-Rh positive..." Please take some time between classes next week to give. See you at the SUB.

dent Disciplinary Code was proposed by John Bosnitch. The university administration is currently able to circumvent the proceedings of the SDC. Council has called for this power to be removed giving all students the right to trials by their peers first.

Concerning the controversial issue of the Third Century Fund and football,

council stated the need for student influence to play a role in the allocation of 3CF money.

A call for a by-election, necessitated by the vacancy of 3 seats on councils (engineering, science, and nursing) was postponed due to the proximity of the spring election, to be held in March.

## Dal. Historian at UNB

Feb. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Carleton Hall, room 106, on "Beyond the Halifax Barracks: The Social Context of Late Victorian Army Life."

The university community and general public are invited to attend.

Dr. Fingard, who chairs Dalhousie's history department, is the author of the recently-published, 19th century history, *Jack in Port: Sailortowns of Eastern Canada*. Her research and publications have focused

on such topics as the 19th century working class, the effect of Canadian winters on the poor, attitudes

toward education in colonial Halifax and the Church of England in British North America.

Active in a number of professional organizations, Dr. Fingard has served on the advisory board of *Acadiensis*, UNB's respected journal of Atlantic history.

Dr. Fingard graduated from Dalhousie with a BA honors degree in history in 1964. She holds an MPhil and PhD from the University of London.

The MacNutt's contributions to the university as scholar, teacher and administrator.