

# forestry news

By GIZZ

October 23-30

17th Annual Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition,  
Chapman Field Parking Lot  
Saturday, October 23, 8:00 a.m.

Approximately thirty teams from forestry schools in Maine, New Hampshire, New York, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are expected at this year's competition. This will include up to ten women's teams.

The thirteen scheduled events promote many of the traditional skills needed to be a woodsman.

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| 1. Fell and Twitch | 5. Chopping      | 9. Power Saw     |
| 2. Swede Saw       | 6. Quarter Split | 10. Axe Throw    |
| 3. Cross-Cut       | 7. Log Decking   | 11. Pulp Toss    |
| 4. Pulp Throwing   | 8. Water Boil    | 12. Orientearing |
|                    |                  | 13. Tobacco Spit |

Come out and watch the stiff competition for this year's overall men's and women's championships.

Saturday, October 23, 7:00 p.m.

Hammerfest - UNB Woodlot

The infamous beer bash in the woods is on for another year. Attendance is mandatory for all serious drinkers and fire walkers. Note: Beer tickets must be bought in advance. Tickets will be available all day at the Woodsmen's Competition.

Sunday, October 24, 2:00 p.m.

Chilli Dinner -- Lady Dunn Lower Parking Lot

A quiet afternoon for soothing one's hangover, reminiscing about the good times from the night before, and enjoying some great food.

Tuesday, October 26, 7:00 p.m.

The Great Debate -- Room 105, MacLaggan Hall

Dr. Gordon Baskerville, UNB Dean of Forestry, will moderate a panel discussion on the Spruce Budworm. Panelists include: Dr. D.G. Mott (New Brunswick Federation of Wood Producers), Dr. C. Wiesner (New Brunswick Spray Efficacy Research Group), Dr. Carrow (Assistant Deputy Minister, New Brunswick Department of Natural Resources), D.A. MacLean (Maritime Forest Research Center, Department of the Environment, Canada)

The discussion will focus on Budworm Control Developments, host/pest relationships, and impact assessment.

Please plan to attend and participate in the question period.

Wednesday, October 27, 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Night -- Chapman Field Parking Lot

All interested students can try their hand at some of the events from the Woodsmen's Competition.

Friday, October 29, 8:00 p.m.

The Bushman's Ball -- Monsignor Boyd Family Center

A rare occasion to see foresters and their guests, both faculty and students, in some formal attire (i.e. suit and tie). Highlights include the presentation of awards for Faculty Night.

Saturday, October 30, 9:00 p.m.

Hallowe'en Pub -- SUB

Costume attire is a must. Prizes will be presented in several categories. Come one, come all to the masquerade party of the year.

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## Poor showing at candidate's night

By BRENDA PAJIL  
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Tuesday night's "Candidates Nite" was another blatant example of UNB student apathy; not only on the part of the students, but on many of the candidates themselves.

Less than one hundred students attended the evening and a mere 13 of 36 SRC, Senate and Board of Governors candidates showed.

Chairman for the evening was Nick Panagopoulos and because of an anticipated larger turnout of candidates, a five minute speech limit was enforced.

Valedictorian candidate Mary Abraham was the first to speak followed by Randy MacDonald, a UNITY advocator. Vying for a position on the Board of Governors and Comptroller, his main emphasis seemed to be on increased student input into both the SRC and the Board; a position maintained by 100% of the candidates.

Timothy Lethbridge, candidate for both Vice President of the SRC and the Senate, rushed in from a Senate meeting to voice his independent platform. He refrained from a detailed outline but stressed his previous exposure to both SRC and Senate meetings.

Following Lethbridge's speech, Deborah Hempel, a fellow Senate candidate spoke. Again her emphasis was on more interaction between the students and the University administration.

Business candidates Oliver Koncz and Darrell Bradbury; and Computer Science candidate Allan Roulston wrapped up the faculty rep speeches.

Audience interest sparked with the Comptroller and Presidential Candidates. Candidate Michael Tsmask initiated the Comptroller speeches. His remarks focused on the \$57,000 entertainment fund which he as well as Randy MacDonald advocated spending on upgraded UNB entertainment.

Darren Evans followed with a straightforward remark about the "backstabbing" of certain candidates prevalent throughout the campaigns and promptly sat down.

The question and answer session for the Comptrollers was from that point more relevant to the issues at hand; those including a stronger student say in the entertainment fund and an increased student awareness of where all monies are allocated - not on whether or not the SRC should sponsor the Rolling Stones.

Unquestionably, the highlights of the evening were the presidential candidates. Sandy MacFarlane gave a comfortable "off the cuff" speech stressing the importance of close President/Comptroller relations. He also endorsed the reopening of residence bars, however, his main priority again was that of student input into the SRC.

Sandra Hollingum read her speech which stressed the importance of residence reps, better on and off campus hous-

ing, SUB renovation, and strongly advocated John Bosnitch's idea of an ombudsman.

John Bosnitch finished up the evening with a flamboyant speech which focused primarily on the 10 issues in his UNITY platform. He emphasized his experience and inside working knowledge of the intricacies and inadequacies of the SRC.

The subsequent question and answer period brought up most of the relevant issues and a few more besides. The "Poster Scandal" pertaining to certain of the candidates was resolved to the satisfaction of all present and is now a closed matter.

Most questions were fixed at Mr. Bosnitch and revolved around clarification of his UNITY concept. Bosnitch stated that his aims were not to establish a coalition against present councillors, but to create a totally united SRC.

Collectively the candidates answered questions asserting individual views on the ombudsman role, residence improvement, SUB renovation, residence bars, and off campus housing rights.

While Sandra Hollingum maintain that she would "look into that" and MacFarlane stumbled over words, John Bosnitch reeled off statistics, admirably emphasizing any points taken.

If Tuesday's display is any indication, the election results will be no surprise.

## Election wrapup

By CHRIS CHAPMAN  
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The Student Party promised unity, and they delivered. There are now seven Student Party members including three acclamations out of twenty three councillors. They are John Bosnitch, Allen Roulston, Oliver Koncz, Daizal Samad, Randy Brodeur, Mike McCormick and Steven Richard. With a third of the seats, they form the largest single voting bloc on the SRC. Added to this are the many incumbent councillors who seem to be gravitating towards party politics, and will be supporting Unity in the future. Unity on the SRC is a desirable objective; let us hope it does not become mere toeing of the party line. The SRC still needs individuals.

There was some controversy Wednesday night about campaigning on election day. A letter by Timothy Lethbridge appeared in the Aquinian Wednesday morning that could be interpreted as electioneering. UNB Secretary, Professor Woodfield and Kenneth Cuthbertson, the Chief Returning Officer, decided before any ballots were counted that "the effect in all probability marginal." Lethbridge's margin of victory was certainly not marginal, although had it been so, he would have been disqualified. He won both positions by approximately 40%. The official decision may of course be appealed by his opponents.

As usual, there were write in candidates, Keith Richards, Rupert the Dog (who finished well last year), and Abdullah Ahab were amongst the leaders.

