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## Heart Marathon

The countdown begins - as less than three weeks are left before Sunday April 10th rolls around and, with it, the 5th Annual N.B. Heart Marathon. President James Downey will officially begin the race at 1 p.m. on Queen Street, where close to 500 runners are expected to gather.

The entire event will be closely patrolled, so runners needn't worry about annoying traffic or hazardous drivers. The City police, RCMP and Heart Marathon vans will be travelling the 26.2 mile distance. A local cycling club has also offered their assistance by having their cyclists pedal the route, insuring that all is safe for the runners. As well, Marathon volunteers will be stationed at all major intersections as "TRAFFIC DIRECTORS" so that participants will be able to enjoy a smooth and continuous

The Organizing Committee is really encouraged by the support and enthusiasm which has been witnessed so far. Many local merchants such as the Trail Shop, the Deli, Neill's and Salad Gardens have been supportive as well as sporting goods retailers such as Nike and Kangaroo. The Heart Marathon is for everyone - not just the experienced runners. it doesn't matter what age or shape you are, or what your running abilities are. What matters is that you are involving yourself in a worthwhile and physically active fund-raising event along with hundreds of others.

Since the underlying aim of the Heart Marathon is to raise money for the Heart Foundation it is really important to start gathering that pledge money. It's an easy aspect of the event to neglect, but one which requires just a little bit of work. All proceeds are given directly to the Heart Foundation to aid in their research efforts.

Be sure to catch next week's TRIVIA question: What is the exact distance of the Marathon race and why? Until then. . . Keep On Running! Any questions/comments are welcome at the Runners' Line, 455-6598.

## Keays skips to victory

The second annual winning rink consisting of Moosehead Physedders Curl- Professor Don Eagle, Sue ing Bonspiel was held Sun-Ridgeway and Marcel day, March 13 at the Capital Maessen. Second place went Winter Club. A total of 72 (18 teams) students, faculty and staff registered for the The day concluded with sup-Bonspiel. 80% of the curlers per from Kentucky Fried had never curled before so Chicken, an awards the day began with one and a ceremony and a dance with half hours of instruction from Pete Whittier doing an exsome local curlers.

Participants were assigned to teams and everyone played two four end games with the top 10 teams playing in another two end game. Jane Barkley played the bagpipes as the curlers marched on to the ice for the opening ceremonies. Dr. MacGillivary, Dean of the Phys. Ed. Faculty delivered the first stone to open the competition and while Professor Bob Stangroom held the broom, Shirley Cleave and Stella Keays swept. What the players lacked in expertise and experience they more than made up for in enthusiasm.

Stella Keays skipped the

to Margaret Smith's team of Keith Tanton and Jon Coster. cellent job of playing the

A special thanks is extended to Jeff Irwin, Moosehead representative, who helped out with the presentation, drew door prizes and also told jokes that night.

The big door prize winners were Donna Coughlan who won an escape weekend for two at the Wandlyn, Professor Eagle won an escape weekend at the Diplomat Motel. Charlotte Reed won a night for two at the Sequoia Motel and Kelly Sonier who won a Pepsi Bar Clock from



Second Annual Physedders Curling Bonspiel winners.

Marcel Maessen (lead)

Don Eagle (mate)

Stella Keays (skip)

Sue Ridgeway (second stone)

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Now that National and CIAU championships, he Regional championships have moved up to the 21st spot Week are Alice Kamermans and Rick Weiler.

After a season of outstanding performance, Komerteam is the female nominavoted to the Second All- the same routine. Canadian team.

Bachelor of Education degree this spring.

ended, varsity sports at UNB after completing competition are at rest until next fall. This with a personal best score of year's final Athletes of the 44.8 points out of a possible

According to Coach Dary! Steeves, Weiler is the first mans of the Reds volleyball UNB gymnast to perform the double back salto and double tion. At the CIAU champion- twisting salto (two of the ship in Vancouver, she was most difficult floor moves) in

Rick has contributed a lot A native of Newcastle, to the team over his five Kamermans is completing her years," Steeves said. "The saltos were a great way to cap off his career." Weiler, a Gymnast Rick Weiler is the native of London, Ontario, is male Athlete of the Week, completing his physical going into the education degree this year

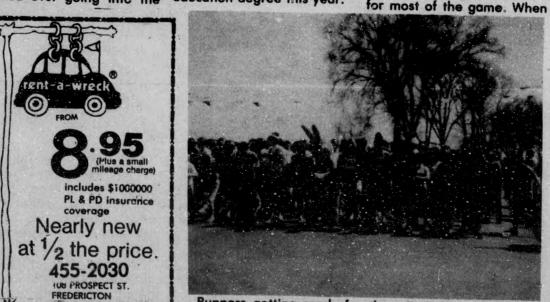
(Continued from page 22) side. They controlled the boards, and used a strong defence to stifle the quicker

York squad. The final score was 73-67, but the game was not as close as the score indicated. "That's because we were shooting poorly," explained SMU coach Gary Heald after the game. "We missed some key foul shots, and that helped them keep it close, but we were in control

you're shooting poorly, you have to play good defence, and have some strong rebounding, and that's where our strengths are."

Rob Latter led the Huskies with 20 points in that game; and for his strong effort he was chosen as the tournament MVP. That was his second MVP award in two weeks, as he had been selected as the MVP for the **AUAA** tournament in Halifax mate Bob Oosteveen added 15 points to the SMU cause, and was named to the tournament all-star team. Two York players were also named to the squad: guard Enzo Spagnoulo and forward John Christensen; rounding out the team were Doug Fast of Brock, and, very fittingly, Scott Devine of UNB.

So the Huskies will be one of four teams contending for the national title, in Waterloo, this weekend. The others are the host Waterloo Warriors, the defending CIAU champion University of Victoria Vikings, and the Brandon Bobcats, winners of the mid-west regionals.



Runners getting ready for the 4th Annual N.B. Heart