

# Council seats up for grabs

By NATALIE FOLSTER

Half the seats on Council, including one executive position, will be up for grabs in the Student Union by-election to be held on November 17.

A treasurer is sought, as well as faculty representatives from Arts, Business, Science, Computer Science, Engineering, Forestry, Nursing and Education.

According to SRC President Jane Arnold, the large number of vacancies is the result of the graduation of some reps last spring, terms coming to an end, as well as the carryover of seats that were not filled last time around.

In addition, students will elect representatives to sit on the Board of Governors and in the Senate. Members of the Class of 1988 must choose their Valedictorian and a Secretary-Treasurer. The nomination deadline for all positions has been extended to Tuesday, November 10.

Ms. Arnold encourages all students to consider offering for a position, but particularly those in First and Second Year. The constant turnover in Council caused by graduation makes it difficult to maintain continuity in administration. The involvement of students in campus affairs in their early years at UNB would foster stability and responsibility in student govern-

ment as these people come up through the ranks, she says.

"Ms. Arnold's present concerns are with 'laying the foundations' for solid student government and in 'taking steps that should have been taken years ago.' These steps include providing good campus entertainment, the recently released Beaverbook and the eagerly anticipated yearbook, as well as UNB's membership in the NB

Student Alliance and the Canadian Federation of Students. The current Council has managed to avoid the turmoil that has plagued the Student Union in the past. As far as Ms. Arnold is concerned, there is no room for internal politicking in the SRC. "Nothing gets done that way." Council's mandate, as she sees it, is to provide students with the services they deserve.

Feedback from students has been positive, Ms. Arnold says. The common accusation that students at UNB are apathetic is simply not true. "That term implies that they don't care, and they do care." Many students, she believes, have shied away from getting involved in campus affairs because it has been a mess for so long. She is confident that all that is behind the SRC

now, and urges students to get involved.

In the immediate future, students have the opportunity to make their presence known by casting a vote on Nov. 17. Just over 20% of the student body voted in the last election. The outcome is important to all students because the SRC administers a budget of \$334 000.00 of our money.

## Red 'n Black alive and well

By JOYCE OUELLET

"Living up to it's motto, the Red n' Black is definitely 'alive and kickin'" said the director James Small.

Since September, the executive committee of the 41st annual Red n' Black Review have been busy preparing for this year's show.

Director of this year's show, James Small, is pleased with the way the show is progressing. "Many people from last year's show are helping out and their experience is an asset," he said.

The show will be presented November 29th to December 1st at the Playhouse. Questions regarding the show's dates were mentioned at the first meeting. "The agreed dates were the best time for the show since they fall after midterms and 10 days before final exams" explained

Small. "Therefore, there should be mass participation."

Auditions have been conducted, rehearsals of the production and chorus lines have been going on for about 5 weeks. Producer Erik Gingles and choreographer Tammy Ward

have been responsible for these rehearsals.

The annual show, which combines a variety of student talent ranging from musical performances, dance routines to comedy skits and a few surprises, should be blast. This year's

sponsors are Moosehead Breweries.

Tickets will go on sale November 20th. Admission is \$6.00 for advance tickets and \$7.00 at the door. Students who attend the meetings for backstage work or to sell tickets will be contacted soon.

## Pumpkin sacrifice cont.

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John Harthot, a second year student, thought the "pumpkin police" seemed very responsible. "They didn't start any of the trouble", he said. "I think everyone would have had a good time if people from Aitken House hadn't started throwing eggs during the ceremony."

Smith explained that he had asked Dwight Scott, Dean of

Residences, to give the men of Harrison some financial assistance so they could hire more campus police. "Dean Scott declined", said Smith, "saying that the event should be cancelled if it's going to be a potential problem."

Smith added that four out of five "wisemen" (ex-dons and associate alumni) had refused

to participate next year because they felt it was dangerous.

The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice, a symbolic ritual, is hosted each year by the men of Harrison. It began fourteen years ago when two drunk members of the house decided to climb to the roof of Harrison and hurl a pumpkin to the ground.

### Redshirts Coverage

Listen to CHSR-FM for full coverage of the soccer Redshirts at the AUAA's.

Times of coverage:

Sat. Nov. 7 1:00 pm AST UNB vs. SMU  
Sun. Nov. 8 12:30 pm Finals (if UNB there)

## Red shirts in Newfoundland

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about Todd Fields, the SMU sweeper, but with Ross Knodell back after sitting out this past weekend's game with a hip-flexor injury, Brown is looking to Knodell and David Foley to nullify SMU's defense. Foley and Knodell play well together, with Knodell being a "pesky" player around the enemy net. Also, Brown wants to take advantage of a perceived weakness in SMU's outside backs.

The Shirts will utilize the same formation of 4-4-2 that they used throughout the season, supported by George Lucas in net, who Brown considers to be "the best in the league."

Brown feels that the team that is tough and can adapt quickest to the playing conditions will be the team that wins, requirements the Shirts can surely meet. The Shirts

have shown that they can be tough, perhaps too tough as a couple of Shirts are in foul trouble, and could end up sitting out a game.

The Shirts have to be wary of taking the game too lightly, as they did when they lost to Acadia last Sunday. UNB must

try to play a "control" game if field conditions allow it.

Going into the finals with a better record than last year and a stronger team, Brown feels that UNB may still be seen as an underdog, and the other teams should be worried about them.



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