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Jack and Fran cut up the slope to send the rag to press but 'pon reaching the pad the noise drove them mad and they found the staff in distress. It seems that Jock had made a pass at Judy's page and misplaced a column or two. Mary-Ellen was suing the editorial staff for a calloused writing finger while Wayne whimsically whinnied and wistfully wrapped a typewriter around the editor's head because he never wears sunglasses to church. Katie was on a CUP kick and opened the Gateway whereupon Greg surged in wearing his knee-length blue denim clamdiggers. Barb misspelt Ken Grayham's name on the Sport's page and Doleman dropped his bubble gum on the dummy copy. Joan couldn't find a typewriter so she stapled Gil's coat to a chair. Jill went down the hill to meet her dog at the airport. Ted stole pictures from the yearbook's files and Becky and Jo played knives on the layout desk.

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Some universities sponsor varsity athletic teams to give student athletes the opportunity to release their youthful energy, develop their competitive spirit and sense of good sportsmanship and improve their athletic abilities. Some universities sponsor varsity athletics because their senates like watching football or basketball games. Most universities sponsor athletic teams for public relations reasons. "There are nothing like impressive wins on a scoresheet to indicate the status and prestige of a university." (quote Brunswickan editorial "We Exist", Feb. 14).

It is unlikely that university administrations which are interested in producing "winners" in the academic field will desire to produce consistent "losers" in the athletic field. Irregardless of the dichotomy between scholarship and athletic prowess, there is a parallel here. Great universities are made through winning records in scholarship. Greater universities are made through equally impressive records in both scholarship and athletics. Mediocre universities settle for less. Either they are indifferent as to their status in the university sphere or they are incapable of lifting themselves out of mediocrity.

And then there is UNB. Heaven knows the administration isn't indifferent over the status of this university. The ongoing expansion programme is designed to increase UNB's academic facilities. It is an extremely capable administration we have at UNB. Their gathering of sufficient financial aid to build this growing campus is proof enough of their capabilities. The administration is doing a fine job in their attempt to make UNB a great university.

But at the present rate UNB will never be one of the greater universities. There is a great deal of timidity on the part of the administration to improve the general standard of athletic achievement at UNB.

Something is wrong somewhere. The Red Bombers have two losing seasons and are told they should have new training and dining quarters for next season (the same unfulfilled promise they had a year ago). The Red Bombers have had a two-man coaching staff up to this time. High school football teams have three, four, and sometimes five coaches on their staffs.

The coaches say it doesn't matter about that last loss, as long as we beat Mount A. Beat Mount A? Yes, just what is it like to beat Mount A. on the gridiron? To hell with Mount A. — UNB isn't in their football class as of yet. It's either back to the 'B' league or make with some miracle.

Bomber trainees are expected to quit their jobs two weeks early and rush to training camp at UNB if they wish to make the team. Each prospective player stands to lose up to two hundred dollars in lost wages with no compensation but a few bruises. The players lose money and games and the university drops a notch in prestige.

The Red Raiders turn cold and are humiliated at season's end. One of the best Raider teams of recent years fails to produce in their own back yard — the lowly NB-PEI conference.

Is it lack of proper athletic facilities, lack of adequate coaching, or lack of interest on the part of the participants which has led to UNB's degradation in Maritime athletics (football and basketball in particular)?

Why don't you find out and do something about it all, UNB administration? Or are you content to sit back and allow UNB to become the athletic patsy of the Maritimes?

Letters . . . Letters . . . Letters to the Editor

More Mud

Dear Sir:

Last week Mr. Crossed CurrAnts stooped to throwing mud at a fellow columnist, Co-Ed Clamourer. I have just finished reading "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" and feel that I am now as capable as he of boring bores, out-stinking stinkers and antagonizing anyone, anywhere, anytime. However, I shall endeavour to be more civilized about it.

Mr. CurrAnts accused this Clamourer of not being able to interpret the "mother tongue". I would like to point out that all but one of the criticisms were based on misinterpretations.

I did ridicule the English used by a certain editor, but I did not criticize nor "throw mud" at that specific individual. One should be able to criticize the work of another without being vindictive. Mr. CurrAnts is guilty of this, not I.

The comment concerning the "cause" of the "Daughters of Sobriety" followed the following statement which Mr. nut neglected to mention: "I'm tired of people who think that only their own opinions are worth raving about". The point which Mr. C. so obviously missed was that the views of the "Daughters" have as much right to be aired as his.

If Mr. CurrAnts had read the column concerned carefully, he would have noticed that I did not intimate that I was "above" criticism. Quite the contrary, I particularly encouraged it on that occasion.

I was in no way self-contradictory as Mr. C. suggested. He used as evidence to support this claim only one clause of a compound sentence. I pointed out that I was not overly fond of those who complain and do not attempt to find a remedy for the cause of their complaint. Five lines later, I demanded criticism, not at all to be misconstrued as complaint. A fourth year student such as Mr. C. should not so easily confuse the meanings of such common words.

Mr. CurrAnts must realize that anyone with any intelligence knows birth control is a serious social problem. He misinterpreted my comment to mean that we should ignore the question. Actually, I merely suggested that the time for conjecture is over. Action in the form of governmental legislation is now needed.

To the charge of plagiarism, I plead guilty. In a weaker moment, I thought Mr. C.'s invention was a good one. I did not attempt to satirize the nutty column point by point. Therefore, Mr. C.'s accusation of my failing to do so is invalid.

Mr. Crossed CurrAnts classed his letter by suggesting that the Clamourer resorts to sensationalism. If I want a perfect model of this "literary" form, I have only to refer to his letter to you. His success in this field is far greater than I could hope to achieve.

The Clamourer

Hip Carnival

Dear Sir:

I direct my letter to the Winter Carnival Committee. They are to be congratulated on the organization of the best Winter Carnival yet. Very little fault could be found concerning this year's extravaganza.

Everywhere one goes these days, comments concerning this Winter Carnival are favourable. Of course not every event came off smoothly, but for the most part "organization" reigned supreme. The torchlight parade and fireworks display on opening night were most effective. The entertainment provided by the Four Saints was of the highest calibre in that there was something in their performance which appealed to everyone. The sports events are worthy of high mention. No other Winter Carnival at UNB has seen so much good competition and excitement as was generated by these events. Our teams are to be congratulated for their excellent showing. Residents of Fredericton are especially high in their praise of the float parade and snow sculptures. Hard work and good organization are responsible for this.

Again I say, "good work Carnival Committee"; you should be proud of a job well done.

Syd Grant

Carnival Ride

Dear Sir:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the many people who contributed to the success of UNB's seventh Winter Carnival. One quick trip around the campus discloses many excellent snow sculptures that represent long hours of cold, uncomfortable work. This year's float

parade was of its usual high calibre.

Thanks should also be extended to those local merchants and industrialists who, through the loan of equipment, contributed greatly to the success of the parade. It was quite obvious that many hours of organizational work went into this year's Carnival and the people who donated this time should receive our thanks.

There is however, one aspect of the Winter Carnival that causes me some concern. This year, unavoidably, I was going to be unable to attend all events, so I inquired about separate admission to certain events. I received the same answer everywhere I turned: "Absolutely no separate admission, you must have a Carnival Pass". So I bought one. Then Friday, to my complete surprise, the Winter Carnival Committee announced separate admission would be sold to certain events. Have I been taken for a proverbial ride, or am I an idealist, or unrealist in a world where these practices are condoned as common occurrences. I fail to see how these actions, which border on being fraudulent, can be beneficial in the long run to the UNB Winter Carnival.

John Dixon
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Pat On The Back

Dear Sir:

Je fus agréablement surpris de constater que dans votre dernier numero, vous aviez un article de langue française. Je crois que c'est un fait digne de mention. Ceci est tout a votre honneur, messieurs!

Aussi, tous mes remerciements à ceux responsables pour le carnaval car c'était une réussite complète.

S. Savoie

NFCUS OFFERS REDUCED RATES ON TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CUP) — NFCUS has received a shot in its travel arm. A change in air regulations to reduce group rates on Transatlantic flights to Europe means that the federation's travel department can offer university students the best travel rates in its history.

The revised regulations now allow groups of 25 students or more to go to the capitals of Europe for as little as \$257. That's the rate for Montreal-London round trip. The minimum reduction on air fares is \$164.

NFCUS Travel Director, J. P. Jinchereau, in announcing the plan, said: "It is no longer necessary that the members of the group come from the same university. It doesn't matter if each student comes from a different university, but they must be full-time students at a NFCUS member university", Mr. Jinchereau said.

Since many students have already made their travel plans for this summer, NFCUS has only four or five flights this year. In 1963, however, the travel department will have a flight every Monday from May 15 to July 15.

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