



NOTICE

Did you have any complaints about this years Winter Carnival? Here is YOUR chance to do something about it. The following positions on the 1966 Carnival Committee are open for application:

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TECHNICAL
TICKETS

Please address applications to:
 Winter Carnival Committee
 Campus Mail
 (further information if desired can be obtained from Don Patton 475-5048).

The Application Committee hereby calls for applications re vacancies in the following campus positions for the academic year 1965-1966. Deadline for applications (except Brunswickan) March 15.

- (a) Brunswickan — (Deadline Wed., Feb. 24) — Editor-in-Chief, Publications Mgr., Business Manager.
- (b) Yearbook — Editor-in-Chief, (2) Co-editors, Advertising Manager, Business Mgr.
- (c) Radio U.N.B. — Director, Business Manager.
- (d) Campus Police — Campus Police Chief, Assistants to Chief (2).
- (e) Winter Carnival Committee — Chairman.
- (f) Social Committee — Chairman.
- (g) Cheerleaders — Managers (Male & Female).
- (h) Co-ordination Committee — Campus co-ordinator.
- (i) Majorettes — Manager.
- (j) CUS Chairman
- (k) WUSC Chairman
- (l) CUSO Chairman
- (m) 4 Creative Arts Members

AND

Applications for the following concessions:-
 (a) Coat Check Concession for Fall, Spring and Encaenia Formal.
 (b) Canteen Concession for Fall, Spring and Encaenia

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- Formal.
- (c) Photograph Concession for Fall, Spring and Encaenia Formal.
- (d) Football Games — Canteen Concession.
- (e) Football Games — Program Concession.

Interested applicants should address their applications as follows:-

The Chairman,
 Application Committee
 SRC Office,
 CAMPUS MAIL.

PLEASE STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND ADDRESS.
 Ron McLeod, Chairman
 Application Committee

SKATING

Skating cancelled this Saturday because of the Dominion High School Curling Championships being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

SISA '65

"We are beginning to realize that our aspirations and problems are somehow bound up with the aspirations and problems of the students of South Africa, of Rumania and Chile. This growing awareness promises much. New responsibilities and priorities come to the fore in student affairs — so too, new possibilities for cooperation and action on a wider front, on a stronger basis." — SISA poster.

SISA means Seminar on International Student Affairs. It is sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, and it takes place at Loyola College, Montreal from May 15 — May 21.

The deadline for applications is February 23. For more information, call Harold Geltman (Bridges House) or Peggy Blair (LDH).

WANTED — One Producer for, CBC Radio Show "UNIVERSITY REVIEW" One Producer and one announcer for Radio UNB program "ISSUES AND ANSWERS" apply Radio UNB campus Mail NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale: Elkhart Tenor Saxophone with case, \$40. Call Jim Bell, Telephone 475-8805, Room 18, Harrison House.
For Sale: Polaroid Camera with case and wink light. 3 months old, cost was over \$100. Will sell for \$90. Write to: Polaroid, c/o Brunswickan.

LETTERS

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tract and entertain its students as well as those of Teachers' College and UNB.

Not only students are attracted but scores of outsiders including a good slice of the KP Hall fans.

Since STU is now sponsoring public dances it is not difficult to foresee disorders on its premises. Already car owners have been complaining of destruction of their radio poles.

It is evident that STU will have to decide early whether it wants a good reputation with a good quality crowd or a questionable reputation with its present patrons.

College Sports in Canada

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sports is all the rage south of the border. Americans have the time, the money and the inclination to follow and participate in more sports than any people in history.

Canada probably will never be this sports-oriented; she can't be. There are too many obstacles to overcome. Nor should she necessarily strive to be; there are other areas in which to excel.

Yet sport is making a worthwhile contribution to Canadian life — one that is growing yearly and adding spark and economic stimulus to the life of the country. The nation's universities would do well to hitch their wagon to the sporting boom, both to enhance student life and to encourage public subsidy.

Sport in Canada faces a number of natural obstacles which will probably not be overcome for generations. One is climate. The country has a cold six-month winter.

Another obstacle is tradition. In hockey, the nation's forte, Canada tures out the world's best athletes. But she is unlikely to turn out as many fine football, baseball or basketball players. Imported sports are naturally less popular with Canadians than sports which have originated or grown up in Canada.

MYSTERY

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Thomas students this is their first chance to use a large university library, and Mrs. Weiner expressed her approval of their interest in it. Since Teacher's College is quite literally "off in the woods," students have been unwilling to trek up to there at night. The official policy is "Use your own library first and the Bonar Law-Bennett Library for reference."

The architect's plans for the new library call for a general circulation desk just inside the front door, with the reserve desk and two large reading rooms in the basement. There will be room for twenty years' expansion and a possible addition. Until then, the Library has been forced to undertake certain stop-gap measures. A glassed partition has been erected coming out of the stacks to cut off noise from desk areas and the Beaverbrook Reading Room. A shelf has also been added to place books in when the signing-out areas are in use.

It will be three years before the new library is built. Cooperation with the harried library staff will be much appreciated, Mrs. Weiner said. A step in the right direction has been made this year, for Mrs. Weiner commented on the excellent co-operation they have received so far. If this is kept up, their work will be much easier.

To avoid headaches it might be wise for it to accept outsiders only if they are the guests of students.

Ben Dick

The Student Voice

At the last SRC meeting, CUS chairman, Harold Geltman put forward the advisability of the SRC looking into the possibilities of Co-operative Student Housing for UNB.

The essential idea behind this system such as this is that a group of students buy a house, financing it through the Central Housing and Mortgage Act, and provide a residence for perpetuity paying 'rent' which would in turn be used to pay for the house and its upkeep. These systems have worked quite well on other campuses, for example the University of Toronto where it has progressed to co-ed housing.

The Brunswickan asked a number of students what their opinion was on the proposal to institute Co-operative Housing at UNB.

Cathy Covey: (Arts III) — I think it is a very good idea. Numbers of students are not suited for residence life as it is run on this campus and Co-operative housing would provide these students with an opportunity to associate with people of similar interests.

Individualism would be encouraged rather than discouraged as it is in the present housing systems on campus.

The main advantage of such arrangements would be that students would be ideally divorced from administration control while still being able to live in decent accommodations.



Tom Nelson: (Engineering IV) — If the system was used for married couples it would perhaps bring them closer to university life as co-ed residences are not present on campus.

It would also enable single students to get away from the administration controlled housing while still remaining in a university group. Students would then be able to get some of the advantages of fraternity life while staying away from the stigmas attached to fraternities.



Carolynne Clark: (Arts III) — I think it's a very good idea in theory as it has worked out well on other campuses.

Would there be any guarantee that it would not end up in chaos — could there be a co-ordinator to make sure that the system would run smoothly especially in the financial side?



Ross Webster: (Law) — I am violently opposed to any form of co-operativism whatsoever. However, as far as co-operative student housing at the University goes, I see no pressing need for any such venture.

If in the future, with the expanding numbers on the campus, the residence program and the downtown area can not fill the residential needs of the students, then some auxiliary program will be needed to fill the void.



Bruce MacKinnon: (Arts III) — I think they would be much better than residences and the overpriced slums downtown.

I agree that the SRC should look into the possibilities as it's about time it did something besides re-organizing their own little constitutions and election rules every year.

Economically, such a plan should pay for itself.

