

Winter Carnival '76 meets enthusiastic reception

New ideas and good old fashioned enthusiasm characterize this year's Winter Carnival. The three general meetings held

by the Winter Carnival Committee yielded turnouts of approximately 100 people. The committee was headed this year by Chairman Barry Newcombe, Kevin Garland, Public Relations, and Peter O'Leary, Comptroller. The committee lined up an impressive list of groups and events for the '76 Carnival. The list includes some great new ideas as well popular annual events.

This year with a procession around campus. Participants will include Dr. John Anderson, the mayor of Fredericton, bagpipers and colourful banners. The Carnival welcomes and invites the people of Fredericton, to come on campus and enjoy the different events during the carnival.

Company, summer games on snow, parachuting exhibitions, Major Hoople's Boarding House Band, ice sailing racing of a different sort, Extravaganza, an auction, pubs, coffee houses and

night club atmosphere final ball. The theme for the '76 Winter Carnival is "Squirrelitus catch it", an appropriately unique theme for this year's unique Carnival.

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SRC won't chase report

Student union president Jim Smith said Wednesday he would like a copy of the housing report prepared by former vice president Gary Stairs but he will not "go chasing after it."

Smith finished the report, but refused to release it before his honorarium was paid. Smith said Stairs had not contacted him about the report and he doubted whether it existed. Further, he said, he believed Stairs owed the student union an undisclosed amount of money. Therefore, he said he was going to let Stairs make the first move.

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services of a prominent Maritime civil lawyer to fight their case in court had the SRC not provided the necessary money.

Smith had talked to SRC lawyer Peter Forbes over the telephone about the actions the LSS would undertake and said that Forbes had advised the SRC to let the society take court action.

Comptroller Wenceslaus Bantanyita stated the SRC decision was a good economic decision as the union is guaranteed not to lose its investment. He was initially against the granting of funds to the LSS and GSA for the lounge would only benefit law students and the majority of students on campus would not have access to the lounge. However the formation of another lounge or club would open the way for more student groups to form lounges and provides economic opportunities such as part-time jobs for students.

Bantanyita said there would have been repercussions the union had the SRC gone to court, especially in the area of the Act of Incorporation which created the union and where

he felt the act did not favor the union.

SRC Arts Representative Chris Pratt stated the law group was very vocal in its demands when it asked for funds and facilities and it had expressed a real need for the lounge. "Sufficient amounts of people in the LSS were determined and bound to achieve their objective and it was those people who influenced the decision of the executive." Pratt supported the decision of the executive of the SRC and was in favor of any group who had the energy and drive to get projects such as lounges through for it is the students who will benefit the most, he said.

Another SRC representative, Ron Ward, stated that the executive made the only decision possible in the circumstances and felt it was unfortunate the LSS had put the union in an awkward position.

At present the LSS and GSA has no space available for its lounge but is seriously considering a space on the second floor in Memorial Hall.

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"The government has been very uncooperative," he said.

Asked what he thought of the attitude of the students, Giberson said the students, "in general tend to be non-responsive and feel that

there are people at the top who will take care of things."

"These people always work in the best interest of the students".

He views the upcoming rally as an "exhibition of student solidar-

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Giberson said the student bodies are not only acting in the interest of the students who are now attending university but also on behalf of those who would like to come to universities but find that they are not able to do so because they do not wish to incur large debts which will have to be paid when they leave university.

"University is becoming a bastion of the economic elite and I am sure that the taxpayers of the province would not condone."

Giberson said he hopes to see a large turnout of students to support the methods they are being forced to take.

Following is a list of the demands which will be discussed at the Monday night meeting and presented to the government:

- that a representative of students interests be seated to governmental policy making bodies dealing with the question of student aid, and that these include one representative from a French language institution, and one from an English language institution. Appointments to be made by the N.B. caucus of AFS.
- that the maximum loan be set at \$900 and that the remainder be considered a bursary to the total sum of \$2800. This would be retro-active September 1975.
- that the interest free period for repayment of loans be changed from six months to one year; effective immediately.
- that the financial contribution expected from all students be reduced and that contributions expected from second, third, and fourth year students be uniform, retro-active to September 1, 1975.
- that the allocation for living expenses be increased by 25 percent and that this amount be indexed annually to the rate of inflation retro-active to September 1, 1975.

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