

SRC President Gets \$2,000

Mount Allison University Students' Council last week made a move to ensure a large list of candidates for the post of Student Union President. They voted unanimously in favour of raising the president's honorarium from \$350 to \$2000.

However under legislation presented to the Union the president will have a heavier work load than most of those in a similar post in the Atlantic Region. He is required to handle all Union correspondence throughout the summer months, and must remain on the campus for most of the summer. The \$2000 is partially to reimburse the president for possible loss of

revenue from a summer job.

The president will take only three courses during the regular year and will take two summer school courses to maintain his academic standing. At present there are three candidates for the position.

This move makes Mount Allison only second in Canada to the amount paid to their student president.

At UNB the SRC president has his tuition paid by the Administration, and receives a \$250 honorarium from Council. Last summer President Beach was paid \$75 a week while working for Council during the summer months.



Shown above is Anne Murray, recent graduate of UNB, who has guest-starred on CBC's national program *Let's Go*. She will be entertaining at the Winter Carnival Queen's Dinner and Fashion Show to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on January 30 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student's Centre at \$3.50 per person.

CARNIVAL ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

The 1968 Winter Carnival, offering the widest choice ever for pass-holders, is less than two weeks away. That means it is time to complete preparations for what must be the greatest mass-participation event to take place in Fredericton since the Freeze-The-Fees March in 1965.

In addition to the traditional snow-sculpture competition, involving hundreds of active participants from the Universities and from the city, this year's carnival offers individuals a chance to show their ingenuity at the "Storyland Masquerade".

There will be more entertainment at this Carnival than ever before, offering the wide variety the students asked for in last year's opinion poll. Already Winter Carnival has *The Blues Magoo's*, *The Left Banke*, *The Ugly Ducklings*, *L'Equipe 79*, *The Five Sounds*, several bands in the *Band-O-Rama*, in addition to the *Dorsey* band, and of course *The Toys* and *Tommy James and the Shondells*.

Two events which have to be the most amazing thing Carnival has ever had are the "In" thing, and Kleecky's *Horror Show*. These things will keep you going indefinitely.

In terms of insanity the wildest event at carnival will probably be the sum total of the *Moosehunt*, the *Sugar Derby*, and the *New Brunswick Open Barrel Jumping Contest*. Anybody

can take part in these, but you had better do some practicing first if you plan to jump those barrels.

Other mass-participation sports are the *Tug-o-war* and the co-educational *Snow Football* games. *Buchanan Field* (beside the gym) will be converted into a gigantic rink for free skating.

Sports fans who prefer to participate from the sidelines will be able to go to *Intramural Basketball* games, an important *Varsity Basketball* game, a *Varsity Hockey* game, and a *Varsity Swim Meet*.

Sports Car enthusiasts can take part in the *Carnival Rally* (January 28) or the *Gymkhana*. *Skiers* can ski for free at Crabbe Mountain on February 4 with a Carnival Pass.

These events, and many more like the *Fashion Show*, *Co-ed Hockey* game, *Float Parade*, *Parajumping*, and the spectacular events of *Opening Night* all add up to a first rate carnival in which everyone plays an important part.

Tickets go on sale soon. Sales are first-come, first-served, so to get the combination desired a person should pick up his tickets fairly early. Nowhere can people get as good a bargain in entertainment as at this year's entertainment. This year's Carnival will be the biggest FUN Carnival ever.

Conference Reactionary

by Lawson Hunter

Editor's Note: Lawson Hunter, past president of the UNB Students Representative Council was one of the delegates at the *ACTIONS* conference held here last weekend. The following are his observations on the conference. See also news story on the conference page 3.

The result seemed to be somewhat reactionary. It was obvious that the students had

no point of view to start with and that no consensus resulted. I think the administrators inhibited and toned down the discussion. The end result was little concrete discussion on basic issues and an over emphasis on trivial problems.

As an example it appeared that students conceded that they were too inexperienced to sit on a board discussing university planning, when surely the fact that they were capable was a likely starting point.

Discussion should have been about means to achieve representation. But this example shows another failing.

The delegates didn't discuss what a university is or should be. They didn't say students are part of the community and as such had a right to be on planning boards, inexperienced or not. They sort of tried to see where they might be of benefit to the administration but always recognized the administration as some sort of benevolent omnipotent body to whom they were begging for recognition.

They were "hung up" by the system and didn't know how to overcome it and perhaps didn't even recognize what was going on.

The naive suggestions about student newspapers and governments were silly. The analysis required for these suggestions was so elementary that one wonders about the student politicians making them. Syndicalism was obviously misunderstood. We've got a long way to go.

AT THE MOVIES

GAIETY

JAN. 18 - 20
SIDNEY POITIER In
TO SIR, WITH LOVE
With JUDY GEESON
Technicolor!

JAN. 22-23-24
TO SIR, WITH LOVE
(Held Over)

CAPITOL

JAN. 18 - 20
WILLIAM HOLDEN
RICHARD WIDMARK In
"ALVAREZ KELLY"
Technicolor!

JAN. 22 - 24
2 Chillers
THE FROZEN DEAD
& RODY McDOWALL
In Mystery Hit "IT"

Actions Seminar Examines University Scene Today

The focus this past weekend was on the *ACTIONS* seminar, "The Student and University Government." Approximately sixty students from post-secondary institutions all across the province were in attendance. After registration Friday night, Professor Fred Caloren from the University of Ottawa delivered a bilingual speech on the university scene as he saw it today. He stressed the importance of student involvement in their own education. "But demonstrations and riots are not answers," said Caloren, "they are merely childplay and do not really get at the issue." He noted the trend across Canada of student representation on administrative bodies, saying that while this is all very well and good, it can be disillusioning. He gave the University of Waterloo as an example of one in which the students are unsatisfied with their representatives.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Saturday morning there was a discussion on the "Possibilities of Increased Student Involvement." Panel member G. Forbes Elliot, President of UNBSJ said that the administration's function is to administrate, and that students would fit uncomfortably

in such a situation. Lawson Hunter said that although student representation could be tokenism, and certainly not the final solution, it is a definite and necessary step in the right direction.

SYNDICATES

The remainder of the conference centered around "syndicates" on various topics of student concern. The most popular syndicate was the one on student representation, in which it was suggested that as much contact with the faculty as possible would be desirable, but not so desirable for such bodies as the board of governors. The topic on student press discovered that the student newspaper should not be a campus bulletin board, nor should it attempt to reflect student opinions. Its function should be to bring issues of social concern to the student body.

STRUCTURE

The conference was basically unstructured, with the mechanics worked out as it went along by a "steering committee" chaired by Tom Murphy. Murphy in his report pointed out the apparent effectiveness of the committee as it allowed the students to run their own conference.