

# COUNCIL SAYS OKAY TO SPOONFUL; NO CONCLUSION TO CUS DISCUSSION

The Students Representative Council has granted the Winter Carnival Committee \$7000 as a loan for entertainment for next year's event. The Carnival Committee needed the money for a deposit so they could sign *The Lovin' Spoonful* for Winter Carnival. The Council rejected the Carnival request for money for a deposit to bring Johnny Rivers. Another group will be substituted for his band.

Council also gave Carnival a grant of \$1500. This does not have to be repayed. As a result of last Monday's

meeting the Winter Carnival treasury will be administered through the Students Representative Council as are most organizations.

In the early parts of the meeting Council rejected the Carnival request. Later, in the hallways outside the Council chamber, rumours spread that the Winter Carnival Committee could get their loan elsewhere. The committee made some changes in their expected expenditures, however, and returned to the meeting.

Council reconsidered the issue, and passed a motion giving them the loan. As a result, Carnival passes will cost \$5 and \$5.50 instead of \$5.50 and \$6.

## CUS RESOLUTIONS

Council considered and rejected three resolutions on education passed at last summer's CUS Congress. The main argument against the resolutions was that they were vague and verbose.

Councillor Nelson Adams led the attack on the resolutions, arguing that the SRC should propose its own resolutions and

not be restricted by the Congress motions, which were arrived at after many compromises.

At one point the number of Council members fell to below the quorum (50%). Discussion will continue next week.

## LIBEL THREATENED

Council President Hunter read a letter from Gary Davis. The letter said that two Treasure Van officials had slandered his name and that they had misused student funds. He said he would charge them before

the SDC if they did not apologize in public.

The two officials, Malcolm Goldman and Thomas Forbes, were at the meeting.

When asked who had paid for the paper used in the sheets distributed on campus, Forbes refused to answer.

Goldman said they had permission from higher authorities in WUSC. He refused to elaborate.

They did not apologize. Davis said he was considering filing charges with the SDC.

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## Red'n'Black Opens Tonight At Playhouse

The twentieth annual Red 'n' Black Revue opens tonight at the Playhouse. The curtain rises at 8:15 on the anniversary edition of the musical variety show.

This year's edition of the Revue will offer a special birthday surprise to celebrate the anniversary. The first Red 'n' Black was held in the auditorium of the old Normal School, now one of Fredericton High School's buildings.

Each year the Revue presents new acts, retaining some from previous years. While past Revues have centred around folk music, this year the approach will be mainly through jazz and rock.

A new group on the campus, the Cinquain, will open this year's program. They are a folk-rock group that should be a success. They will appear on CHSJ television tonight on a pre-recorded program about the Red 'n' Black.

## Tories Want Student Loans Abolished

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario Conservatives called for the abolition of the federal-provincial loan system for university students, advocating an expanded bursary system instead.

They rejected, however, a proposal for the abolition of university tuition fees.

The proposals came Tuesday, Nov. 1 in a long amendment to the official resolution on education at the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting here.

The amendment, proposed by McMaster University student Conservatives, won only partial support from convention delegates.

Back from past years will be Ed Bell, the famous Kickline, and the dancing Football Team, who will tiptoe through the footlights.

Pete Chipman, The Henchmen, The Brothers Ward, and Jill and Patty will round out the musical acts in the show.

Satirical skits will be performed by groups led by George Phemister, Neville House, and the Law School.

Steve Crawford at the grand piano will be a highlight of this year's Revue.

The remaining tickets on sale can be purchased at the Students Centre, the Playhouse, at the Mag and Fag, and at Mazuccas. Tickets have been selling quickly, but there should be some available for each of the three nights remaining this week.

Although approving a clause calling on the provincial government to seriously consider universal accessibility to education, delegates rejected a clause urging the government to give education a higher priority than it now receives.



— Hugh Lloyd Photo

"The Cinquain", a new singing group on Campus will be heard for the first time tonight at the Red 'n' Black Revue.

Left to right, Chris Rickett, Heather Allison, Brian Howe, Bonny Ellis and Bob Bonnell are singing before CHSJ TV cameras in Saint John where they previewed the Revue. Opening tonight and closing Saturday, Red 'n' Black is producing its twentieth production.

## Treasure Van Termed A Fraud By CUS Leaders

WINNIPEG — Treasure Van has been called the international marketplace. This year it acquired a new title — a fraud.

The six-day bazaar that opened on the Manitoba campus Sunday, has received strong criticism recently from student leaders.

Out-going CUS president Pat Kenniff charged that the fund's use was being misrepresented to the public. CUS president-elect High Armstrong called the entire proceedings "dishonest".

The move causing all the controversy is a resolution passed last week-end at the national assembly of World

University Service of Canada (WUSC) — chief organizers of the touring bazaar.

The resolution stipulated that some profits from Treasure Van will now go to the WUS International Program of Action (IPA). In the past, all profits have gone towards the operation of WUS international offices in Toronto. Only the wages for the craftsmen were sent abroad.

University of Manitoba WUS chairman Penny Tennenhouse said she voted against the motion.

"The motion made it sound as if the money had not been put to proper use in other years," she said Sunday. "The

offices have to be operated. If they aren't, the international program can't be put into effect."

Mr. Armstrong was against the motion because he "anticipates the percentage of profits sent abroad will be small." Mr. Kenniff suggested that all Treasure Van funds go to IPA.

Miss Tennenhouse said that proceeds from the Share campaign, the other WUS project each year, go abroad. "Treasure Van and the Share campaign should not be confused. We are not misrepresenting anything," she stated.

The resolution is not in effect. (SEE page 8, column 4)