

Graduate prospects slim

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This spring, approximately one thousand students will graduate from UNB. Some will be returning in the Fall to attend Graduate School or Law School. A few will travel. Most, however, will face the difficult proposition of attempting to find jobs.

The registrar, Mr. Blue, supplied the BRUNSWICKAN with a tentative statistical breakdown of the senior class. This includes extension students but excludes those students who will receive their degrees at the Fall Convocation. Allowances must be made for those students who for some reason do

The Brunswickan in its efforts to keep you aware of the problems facing students has looked into the area of employment after graduation. In only a few short years, university graduates have gone from a much sought after item to a point where their surplus is staggering. Students in Arts have been aware longer than most that the crunch only

awaits graduation. Now all faculties are affected to some degree.

How much is your degree worth? Is the great myth that a university degree gives an advantage dying? Will you upon graduating even get to use the knowledge you have gained? We suggest you read the following article with these questions in mind.

graduating class has increased in size at the rate of about one hundred students per year.

Both the Canada Manpower Centre on Campbell St. and the Placement Office on the campus were contacted by the Brunswickan in order to obtain some idea of the present job situation for University graduates. Mr. A.B. McRae of the Manpower Centre could foresee no change in the situation this year as compared to last. He stated that the graduates would "have to hustle" in order to find

not achieve sufficient credits to graduate.

The graduates include three hundred and twenty in Arts, ninety in Business Administration, ninety in Science, one hundred and thirty-five in En-

gineering, thirty-nine in Forestry, nine in Forestry Engineering, eighty in Education, forty-five in Teaching, seventy-five in Physical Education, forty-five in Nursing, and sixty in Law. Approximately one hun-

dred students will receive Post Graduate degrees. Another four students will receive diplomas in Surveying. These figures total one thousand and ninety-two students. Mr. Blue stated that over the last few years, the

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Carni '72 rated smashing success

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The UNB winter carnival bash is over for another year. From all ends the 1972 edition appeared to be a smashing success.

When contacted by the BRUNS, committee chairman Chris Franklin was exuberant about the results. "Everything went excellent" and "people showed up and had a really good time" were the likes of

his comments. He thought that this year the carnival got back to student orientation and was less commercial than in the past.

SUB director Kevin McKinney reported that "altogether it was successful". He said the bars were all busy but that generally there were "no problems". He added that some chairs got broken, and the men's washrooms were assaulted as usual. However the damage done was "not nearly as bad as in the past two years."

From the financial aspect, SRC comptroller Dan Fenety contributed that he was "very pleased with the way things worked out". Although actual figures won't be available until next week he said that it looked like the carnival would put the SRC in the red about \$2500 (compared to \$8.9 thousand last year); much less than was expected.

People turned out for all the events. Most of those spoken to by the BRUNS consented that it was a good one - the best carnival in years. However some mentioned a booze shortage and lack of space at the pubs and beer gardens.

Carnival committee officials attribute this to the overwhelming turnouts for events (a great job done by the PR program). There were mixed reactions of Dr. Music - most good, a few bad; also complaints about the acoustics. However Franklin said that "Dr. Music liked the audience" and they played to a near capacity crowd.

The skydiving was cancelled but this was due to weather conditions. It was generally felt that the formal was well-conducted except for the lack of seats in the area.



Photo by Ken De Freitas

This year we witnessed the revival of one of the most popular events of Winter Carnival. Pictured here is the lead float in the Saturday morning parade which wound down the hill into the downtown area. (also pictured are three eager paperboyser, well, delivery types.

This Week

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Housing survey completed

The Senate Sub-Committee on Student Housing has completed its survey of the housing situation. The committee conducted a four part survey which consisted of polling UNB students at random, Teachers College Students, STU students and residents of the Co-op. Steve Patterson chairman stated that "he was more than satisfied with the return rate and that the required sample as reported by the Harbour and Menendez Housing Study

was surpassed". The survey is more than adequate.

The 1000 or more questionnaires will go to the computing center this week and the replies will be punched on cards. The single and married student questionnaires both have 63 questions so a total of 63000 cards will have to be punched. The information will then be put on computer tape for storage and statistics will be compiled.

A preliminary study of the UNB single student questionnaires indicates a very strong desire for two bedroom furnished apartment and also in-

dicating that students feel that cost per student and privacy are the most important factors in choosing accommodations.

It is expected that the rest of the results will be ready by the end of the month.