Rust Extends Greetings CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT



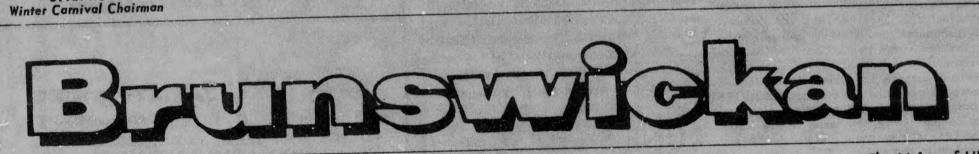
STAN RUST

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This weekend is the cul- given by the student body. party ever organized on cam- Sunday afternoon; the barrels

mination of a year of plan- Early ticket returns indicate pus so why don't you plan are only cardboard and bening and effort by a commit- that this year's carnival will on carrying a torch down to sides, you might win \$50.00. tee of thirteen UNB and STU be a success when measured the ice castle and see for The Moosehunt, the Horror students. But we are not from a financial standpoint, yourself who our new queen Show and the "In Thing" are the only ones who deserve a but for this to be a truly is. The hot toddies will be all new and open to pass vote of thanks. The UNB- great carnival we would like on us and the pizza courtesy holders. STU Winter Carnival has to see more people playing of Dino's. succeeded where other Uni- a more active role. For ex- Several new events have carnival the best ever - we versity Carnivals have failed ample, opening night is de- been added. Why not try your hope you have a ball! because of the keen support veloping into the largest hand at barrel jumping on

We have tried to make this



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The Voice of UNB

UNB Asked **To Attend** Conference

French-speakingstudents and interested professors from the University of New Brunswick have been invited to participate in a conference at the Universite de Moncton, February 16-18, it was revealed here by SCM General Secretary George Mossman.

Principal speaker at the weekend event will be Claude Ryan, publisher and editor of Montreal's leading French daily,

Engineering Reps Walk Out - Meeting Disrupted

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Two engineering representa-struck out at the council's he went out the door. tives left a meeting of the UNB policy in debating the topic. President Beach left the meet-Students' Representative Coun-"The SRC," he said, "isn't ing soon after, apparently in cil in order to block a motion qualified to speak intelligently disgust with the Engineering on Viet Nam.

The motion supported the I have confidence in the Ameri- ments of the executive on the Canadian gove. ment's demand can and South Vietnamese gov- engineering reps ranged from that the United States stop its ernments to determine positions "childish" to "irresponsible". bombing of North Viet Nam and on the bombing."

asked that the Canadian Gov- Both agreed that they had left action "was not pertinent to nister their responsibilities as stuemment call for a peace con- the me

on such matters as the bombing. representatives action. Com-John Oliver said that their debate was not heated.

dent representatives."

The whole incident was, according to vice-president Mike Start, "a belligerant misuse of the SRC rules of order."

The debate attracted a large number of spectators but the The motion, drafted by Fin-(SEE page 5, column 3)

Le Devoir.

The conference will ded with issues relating to faith. "Faith and Society" (Est-ce que la foi n'est pas un 'Opium de Peuple'?), "Faith and Authenticity" (Est-ce que la foi est le 'refuge de faibles'?), and "Faith and Truth" are some of the topics with which ateliers (ferment groups) will deal.

Claude Ryan is as literate and incisive in theological matters as he is in political affairs, and is recognized to be one of the most perceptive and responsibly critical commentators on the Canadian religious scene.

The Moncton Conference is being organized by La Communite Cretienne, a Frenchspeaking student organization similar to the SCM.

The invitation has come, according to Mossman, largely through good relations developing between the two groups through joint summer projects and conferences such as Values, Change and Action, organized by the SCM here last January.

Any UNB students or faculty interested in the subject and willing to speak French should contact George Mossman, 24 Annex 'B', university extension 350, or home phone February 12.



John McKeen Doug Robertson

their strongest possible protest vention as soon as possible. The two representatives, John against the resolution.

McKeen and Doug Robertson re- Chairman of the meeting Rob fused to vote on the issue and Asprey said that it was technithen left the meeting to prevent cally possible for the vote to a quorum. Under Council rules, be accepted and for the meeta quorum, at least half of the ing to continue but this posi-Council, must be present before tion was challenged by some of the meeting can be called to the council members and it was decided that, in view of the

order. Before they left it was ob- action taken by McKeen and vious that the motion would Robertson a quorum did not have passed even if the two actually exist and the meeting was automatically adjourned.

had voted against it. McKeen, who identified him- When the two were leaving the self as a "hawk" during the meeting a spectator yelled debate, said after he had walk- "chicken" implying that the ed out that, "of 150 engineer-pair were shirking their duties ing students that I know, 99 as council members. To this 454-5214, sometime before percent are for the Americans." comment McKeen turned and Robertson, in an interview, made a loud clucking noise as

Carleton Withdraws From CUP

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Canadian University Press national office announced last week that the Carleton, newspaper of Carleton University, has withdrawn from the organization.

The notice of withdrawal was contained in a letter from Carleton editor, Reg Silvester.

Silvester accused CUP of becoming an "ideological organization" at the expense of the guality of the news service it provided. "In its present form" the letter said, "CUP is of no value to the Carleton."

"Since we do not choose to fit the CUP mold, since we do not want to print bad copy, and since we are tired of paying more for less, our only alternative is to opt out of the organization."

CUP President Lib Spry said: "I think that it's a pity that the Carleton staff doesn't feel they can produce the changes they want within CUP."

Replying to Silvester's charges that CUP suppressed individuality among its member papers, Spry said "I disagree . . . it's up to the individual paper to produce the best paper they can.

The withdrawal leaves the student press co-operative with 48 members. The last withdrawal from CUP was the Ryersonian, published at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, which withdrew in January 1961 after a controversyover administration control of the paper.