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For Dr. McKay

# CARNIVAL OPENS TONIGHT

## STARTS WITH A BANG

In a bid to put this Winter Carnival higher than any previous attempt, Opening Night has been designed for the biggest "kickoff" ever. This is the one phase of the carnival in which all the participants who are attending, will take part together and it promises to be a spectacular "kickoff" for all carnival goers.

At 7:00 PM the festivities will begin when all the students assemble in the parking lot of Lady Dunn Hall for the annual ritual of the torchlight parade. This annual bid by all the high-spirited participants, to "set the world on fire", has been one of those carnival highlights to remain year after year, because of its increasing popularity. The parade will start in the parking lot at 7:30 and will wind its way through the campus to end up in Buchanan Field, in front of the ice palace, in time for the official opening and the crowning of the queen.

The crowning of "Miss Winter Carnival" is also one of those carnival institutions

which always ranks as "the most" with carnival goers, especially the males in the group. This is when the results of a carefully judged beauty-personality contest are finally announced. Months ago each of the faculties chose their own queen to be princess for this event and since then these girls have been under constant surveillance, both by judges and non-judges. The queen will be crowned at the ice palace and will reign over carnival this year, attending all the events.

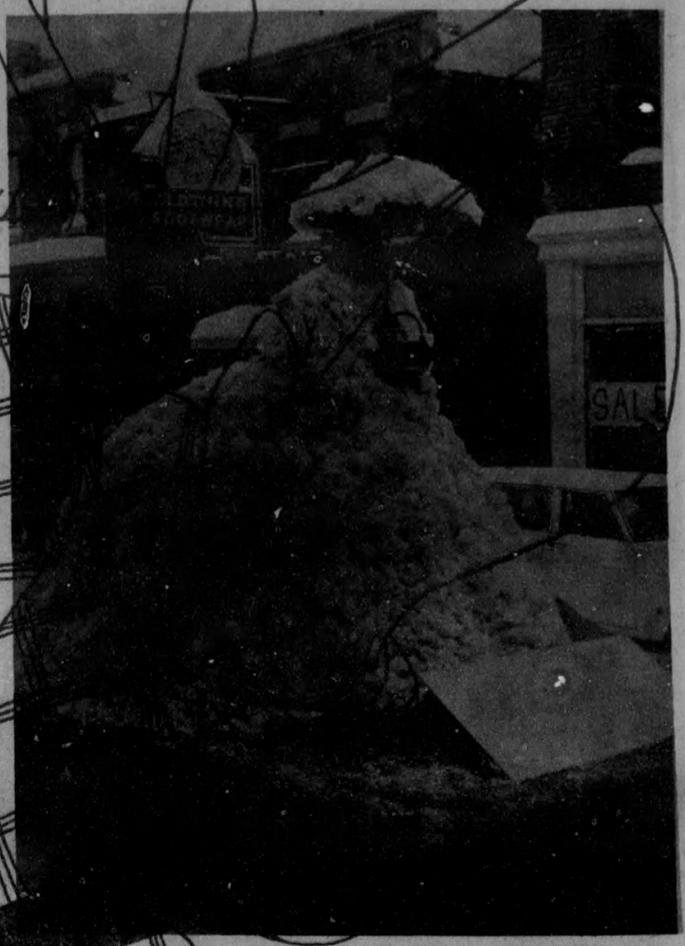
A new event scheduled for the ice palace festivities this year, is the drawing for a winning number on the carnival passes. The holder of the winning number will win for a full week, from Thursday Feb. 3, 1966 to Thursday Feb. 10, 1966; one 1966 Ford Mustang sports car, fully equipped. This prize was donated by the Ford Motor Co. through Wood Motors, Ltd. here in Fredericton, and will be an asset to any college student during "Carnival Week". The winner of the car must possess a carnival

pass with the winning number and a drivers license, he must also be present at the ice palace for the drawing on this opening night. The car will be seen on display about the campus prior to the opening.

Immediately following the drawing and crowning of the queen there will be a "tremendous" fireworks display, never before to have been equalled by any Fredericton carnival. The fireworks have been chosen from the most explosive and exciting varieties and are predicted to give this carnival the worthy send off it deserves.

Following the fireworks display, Winter Carnival has been opened in fine style, with the first of the carnival participants, the "Red Devils" and begin to patronize the various "Carnival Spectacles" offered for their enjoyment. Highlighting the carnival are the performances of the Brothers Four, which will start this Thursday Night at 9:00. These artists, in their return to our campus, will perform at the Winter Carnival (1963) and are expected to perform again this year, and will stage the entire show, to be staged in the ultra-professional surroundings of The Playhouse, here in Fredericton. Also, for carnival participants, there are two dances on the campus beginning at 9:30 PM. Since it is expected both dances will be packed to capacity, it was felt that the two should be in operation at the same time. The Brunswick boys, a very popular Moncton band will be belting out the beat in the main hall at Saint Thomas University, always a favourite dance spot in Fredericton. The Beau Hunks, a Fredericton group, which has become ever increasingly popular here on campus in the past year, and at present is rated tops by all Fredericton dance goers, will be on stage in UNB's own gymnasium, Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The scene of all past carnival dances, which has long been a reputation for being a "wild, wild, wild."

Following the opening of the carnival, participants will continue festivities in their own style until next morning when activities again resume under committee direction.



Carrie MacMillan, last year's Arts Queen is seen gracing one of the Winter Carnival floats in the annual float parade. This year's UNB-STU Carnival will continue the tradition with the parade slated to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning.

## No One Got In

With a cry of "who in hell turned out the lights?" approximately 100 UNB students stormed Lady Dunn Hall last Sunday evening during a power failure.

Apparently emotions usually held in check were inexplicably turned loose throughout the Men's Residences and the screaming horde vented their anger on the windows, front doors and side doors of LDH. Snowballs were the favoured missiles and in the fifteen minutes before Campus Police arrived, the girls of LDH were hard pressed to defend their citadel.

One co-ed stated that the girls were "... upset at first with the windows being broken but later were kind of let down as no one got in."

Although the side doors were stormed during the main frontal attack, it was reported that gallant LDH proctors held the entrance off until the CP's arrived.

After there had been a room check after the retreat, a girl denied this and said that no one knew if any of the enemy has succeeded in infiltrating the confines.

Also, during the power failure and for the second time in ten days, the Carnival 'Moose' was stolen. There were varying reports as to who did the deed and the UNB Winter Carnival Committee is tracking down a number of leads.

Reports that the 'Moose' led the attack on LDH have been branded as "... malicious and totally unsubstantiated" by Carnival publicity man, Brian Baxter.

Baxter assured the Brunswickian that the 'Moose' would undoubtedly be recovered in time for today's opening festivities.

## Furlong's Greetings



Mr. Allan Furlong, UNB-STU Winter Carnival Chairman, has extended his best wishes to all visitors and students attending the "Wildlife Weekend". Furlong is a fourth-year Arts student and has successfully combined the responsibility of being Winter Carnival Chairman and the

big little man with the UNB Red Devils.

## Mustang Free

Again the annual UNB-STU Winter Carnival is receiving the support of the many business establishments of the Fredericton area. It is through their co-operation that much colour is added to the highlights of the carnival.

The influx of visitors to the Fredericton area adds to the hustle and bustle of downtown Fredericton. Many of the stores are featuring festive window decorations and bargains in keeping with the Carnival spirit.

An example of this spirit is illustrated by Wood Motors who contributed a Ford Mustang which some lucky pass holder will win for the duration of the Carnival.

# BRUNSWICKIAN

## International Tournament For Debaters Starts Friday

On February 4 and 5, the UNB Debating Society will be sponsoring an International Parliamentary Debating Tournament, the first of its kind to be staged in the Maritimes. This is planned to become an annual event. It is hoped to be on a par with such major competitions as those of Harvard and McGill. The Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, the Honourable J. B. McNair, has donated a trophy to be held for one year by the university whose representatives win the competition. For the members of the championship team there will be individual awards.

Participants in this year's event will be from Osgoode Hall (Toronto); Ricker College (Houlton, Me.); McGill, MacDonald College, and Sir George Williams (Montreal); King's College and St. Mary's (Halifax); Acadia (Wolfville); and St. Thomas and UNB.

The topic for debate is the proposition: **Resolved that the Student Protest Movement is**

Parliamentary debating is far more colourful than the formal inter-collegiate rules employed in Atlantic Inter-collegiate Debating League contests. Its most interesting features are points of privilege and order, provision for heckling, and Parliamentary background. The proposer of the motion is referred to as the Prime Minister, his colleague as the Honourable Member of the Government. The main negative spokesman is the Leader of the Opposition, his comrade, the Honourable Member of the Opposition. The only official rebuttal belongs to the Prime Minister: the Leader of the Opposition must incorporate his rebuttal into his main speech.

**Outside the Limits of the Student's Role in Society.** Each team is required to prepare both sides of the resolution because each will alternate between affirmative and negative in succeeding rounds.

Three preliminary rounds will be run off prior to the championship match. These preliminaries will be held on Friday 4, from 7:00-8:30, on Saturday morning from 10:00-11:30, and Saturday afternoon from 1:30-3:00. The two entries with the best records will advance to the Championship, to begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Preliminary contests will be staged in Carleton Hall, while the Championship Round will take place in McConnell Hall.

The Judge of the debate also acts as Chairman, while his advisor acts in the dual capacity of Clerk and Timekeeper. Judges for the preliminary rounds will mostly be members of the Faculty at UNB, while among the Judges for the Championship will be Dr. Colin B. Mackay, and Monseigneur Duffie.

Visiting teams will stay at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, where there will be a reception for them on Friday afternoon. Arrangements for the entertainment of guests are being made in conjunction with the Winter Carnival Committee. The debate schedule has been drawn up in co-ordination with the Winter Carnival program so as to permit visiting debaters to take in the Brothers Four, The Villagers and the Womenfolk. On Saturday evening, a banquet will be held in McConnell Hall at which the formal presentation of the McNair Trophy will be made by the Lieutenant-Governor.

It is hoped that the scope of the event will be enlarged in future years when the tournament is established more solidly. Sponsorship of this tournament is only one of many activities of the UNB Debating Society. UNB Debaters participate in the A. I.O.L., enter the McGill Tournament; and sponsor Inter Residence and Intra-Club competitions.

council met at a closed meeting and decided to advise students to pay on the 21st as the administration had demanded. However, council announced that its own members would continue to hold out.

Williamson said "we may not hold out until next Thursday (Jan. 27). That depends on the attitude of the administration."

"I want to make it clear that it is not fear that has forced a change. We honestly think we have made our point about fees and it is not worth going further."

"We did not want to put any students in jeopardy," he said.

"We felt it would be unfair to hold them to their pledges (to withhold) and thus risk the loss of their academic year."

Over 1500 students had signed pledge cards to withhold the \$56 after a referendum last November showed 85 per cent in favor of the plan.

The council promised the

## Drama Spring Successful

When for its Fall production this year the Drama Society chose to present four modern one act plays of importance in contemporary theatre it indicated that it had ceased to pander to the taste of those whose sole requirement from any theatre is unimportant comedy. The plays were a success.

The choice of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman", which was presented at the playhouse during the week, indicates the same type of attitude to the theatre which had been displayed in the Fall. The Society certainly did not lack self confidence in making this selection although I do admit that I thought that this choice might just be going a little too far for an amateur society. But I was wrong.

The play is a play of our times. Willie Loman, an unsuccessful salesman cannot complete his last sales trip, loses his job and begins his last journey to death. He is a fake but has lived the part so well that he confuses it with reality. Linda his wife, aged and long-suffering protecting Willie from himself knowing his deceits but covering up for them lives white-haired and tired for her husband and their two sons Biff and Happy. Biff, who left home and the possibility of a successful future when he discovered his father in a hotel room with a woman, despises his father from that day and the adoration which he had for him once, has soured his life. Happy is a loser, a useless pleasure monger who is allowing himself to become another Willie Loman wandering around seeing no further than the curves of sensuous women.

They are all caught in an almost inevitable web from which only Biff allows us the hope that he can scramble to safety because he finally realizes what he really is, something which none of the others could do.

From the moment that Willie Loman, played by David Attis, lurches his way into our attention and staggers into his home to begin the drama to the time when Linda his wife, played by Kate Lewis, cries "We're free" the play bounds along from climax to climax never allowing our attention to falter.

The credit for this much go to the actors who gave the best performance I have yet seen at U.N.B. We despised, pitied, hated almost cursed Willie Loman and around his broad frame the rest of the cast played magnificently.

Scenes merge into scenes. We race to the past and just as quickly back into the present. This work was a credit to the director and producer and of course the set designer. The four main characters Willie, Linda, Biff (Stephen Finch) and Happy (Myron Mitton) excelled themselves. They were supported in all they did by the rest of the cast.

Willie and Biff were particularly good in that the changes in emotion between two people, who once loved one another deeply and could never forget that love and now despised one another, were difficult to portray and yet I think everyone in the theatre realised the terrible conflicts. Willie slowly slid into madness and we watched each unfortunate and unavoidable step he took, as did Linda and we pitied him with her. Happy always on the intellectual fringe moved suavely from home troubles to the arms of any convenient woman.

The drama society has presented us with theatre of which we should be proud not alone because of the choice of play but more so because of the manner in which they have met the not inconsiderable challenge which a playwright of Miller's stature must be to any amateur group. They have done well and Sophocles is unchained.

D. J. G.

## STU Joins UNB Program

The St. Thomas committee of the Canadian Union of Students will join the UNB committee in the annual high school visitation program.

The program was initiated last year by the UNB CUS committee. Under the program, students from UNB and STU will travel to major high schools in the province, expounding on the virtues

and problems of university life. The main purpose of the program is to encourage high-school students to go on to a university or some other form of post-secondary education.

Details on the program are available from the UNB Students Representative Council, or, at St. Thomas, from Donald Shea.

## Co-Ed Week VICTORIA COUNCIL GIVES UP

Coed Week, an annual money-raising event held by the Ladies' Society, brought in over \$200 this year.

Publicity convenor Sheila Limenick reported that the proceeds from all of the Coed week events which were advertised as scholarship-fund-raising ventures will become part of the scholarship fund. The Ladies' Society uses this money, as well as some of its other funds, to provide an annual scholarship of "over \$100" for a coed, as stated in the university calendar. In the past two years the scholarship has been \$200.

The Campus King contest was the most profitable event, while the Saturday-night dance, the movie, and an auction of precious goods such as a favourite professor's gravy stained tie all raised the total.

Co-ed week provided some successful social events, and gave the girls a chance to show their ingenuity in entertaining their dates. "Novelty date night" showed a favourable response. One coed reported a highly successful candlelight dinner in the STU-TC tunnel, while another escorted her date to the Forest Hill cemetery, where they toasted poet Bliss Carman, over his grave, at midnight.

VICTORIA (CUP) — The student council at the University of Victoria has advised its students to pay their fees in full immediately, rather than waiting until Jan. 27.

Council President Paul Williamson, in an emergency "speakeasy" meeting Jan. 20, said the change was made because "we are no longer sure students can hold out on payment without having their registration cancelled".

The council originally asked students to withhold \$56 each until next year's fees were announced, then switched the date to Jan. 27 when the provincial legislature convenes.

On Jan. 18 the bursar of the university sent letters to all students who had not paid their fees in full stating that if students did not pay by Jan. 21 the registrar would be informed and regulations enforced.

They announced that 689 students were owing \$56 each. The next night the students'

students withholding fees that no student would have to pay the \$10 late fee. This means the council must raise almost \$7,000 to pay the fines.

## Students End Strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — About 27,000 technical and trade school students returned to their classes Jan. 24, suspending until March 31 a decision on whether the strike will be resumed.

The executive of the Federation of Technical and Trade School students met in Quebec City Jan. 22 and voted to accept the Quebec government's offer to set up a special four-man committee to study the student's grievances.

The strike was called by the student federation Jan. 17 to protest the arbitrary extension of the school term

to June 23, which would decrease the summer earnings of students.

The government committee is expected to make progress reports every 15 days, and will make a report before the end of March on the implications of a longer school year, the financing of education and complaints of the students.

Michel Cardinal, publicity director for the striking students' federation, called the results a victory for student syndicalism. He said the Le Sage government was forced to respect the demands of the striking students, realizing the serious intent of the demonstrators.

## CARNIVAL TICKETS

This year's Winter Carnival committee has announced that a record 2800 tickets had been sold by Monday night. The previous record was the sell-out of 2500 when the New Christie Minstrels performed in 1964. This was also the fastest sale, at almost 1000 per day.

# NEWS BRIEFS

# Council By Candlelight

The regular weekly SRC meeting was held last Sunday in the Tartan Room. It was interrupted briefly by a power failure during which debate continued. One student appeared with a handful of candles and the meeting went on for more than an hour in a romantic pre-carnival atmosphere.

The Debating Society had a total of \$195 given to them for a tournament. \$125 of this was reallocated from the money already granted them in the fall.

### Expensive Dance

The social committee was given the go-ahead for the spring formal. They will operate on a loss, expected to be at least \$1200 (See article below).

During the discussion on this formal, it was stated that the Alumni had volunteered to subsidize any major UNB event. This fact was unknown to the Winter Carnival, to the Drama Society, Red & Black, and to the social committee which is administering the formal.

### Election

There was an election report. Brian Church, returning officer, made a few suggestions, including a change from the preferential ballot system.

### SRC Float

The SRC will sponsor a float in the Carnival parade. The cost is expected to be covered by the Administration and a grant from the Carnival Committee. This latter fact was taken as a joke by some of the students attending the meeting.

The float will display eight foot lettering saying UNB and STU, a number of trees, a wolf, complete with lair, a moose, a black cauldron, and a herd of bunnies running

around in the woods, presumably to escape from the wolf. The significance of these figures, which one student called "obscure symbolism", was not explained, although Steve Hanson said it was related to the Carnival theme, Wild-life Weekend.

A McEbban proposal to withdraw from the dying Association of Atlantic Students was defeated. Council agreed with incoming President Lawson Hunter, who said we should wait until after the CUS Congress in the fall.

### Activity Awards

Jerry Gadd announced that the final activity award point list has been distributed. Deadline for applications is

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### Oil For Rhodesia

Prime Minister Verwoerd has announced that South Africa will allow oil supplies to be sent to its neighbour, Rhodesia. Mr. Verwoerd's wise move came as Britain made plans to tighten its screws on rebellious Rhodesia through further economic sanctions. The Prime Minister spoke against the introduction of African majority rule in Rhodesia, saying it would lead to chaos and destruction. Writing in Punch, Prime Minister Ian Smith stated that although his country's immediate future would be devoted to overcoming the economic difficulties deliberately and intelligently thrust in Rhodesia's way by Prime Minister Wilson, that the unlimited potential of one country at least certainly guaranteed a bright future.

### Disarmament Conference Resumes

After a four-month recess the Geneva Disarmament Conference resumed. US President Lyndon Johnson introduced a seven-point program designed to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, halt the nuclear arms race and reduce stockpiles. Johnson's message was read to the conference by Pope Paul VI in an unprecedented move, appealing directly to the conference to achieve "positive and concrete" results for the sake of peace so that money spent on arms could be spent for the benefit of humanity.

### Go-Go Girls Kidnapped

University of Montreal students swept through the city last week grousing after having had a party. The occasion was their traditional pranks night which marked the opening of the UM Winter Carnival. The immense take included two go-go girls who were kidnapped, bound and gagged; forty-four Detroit Red Wing Sweaters stolen from the Montreal Forum; a small bear, a portrait of the Queen, swiped from the lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel; five flags, the Golden Book from City Hall which contained the Queen's signature; a brewery truck; a pilgrims' bus; a CBC reporter's car; Sharon Sholberg, President of McGill University's Student Council; and one pig. The city was swarmed with as much spirit as the students. Thirty-nine were arrested and David Molson, president of the Canadiens, announced that he would press charges.

### By Gary Davis

At one of the year's more remarkable meetings of our Students Representative Council, the council continued in their "patty fever" in a motion that got almost full support in debate, a motion was passed giving a social committee power to spend more than \$2000 for a spring formal. The passage of this motion assured a loss of at least \$1200, which will be paid out of student funds.

This reflects the complete reversal in financial policy since the austere budget meeting only three months ago.

## Resident Musicians On Tour

The Duo Pach, our University's resident musicians, are presently on a concert tour that is taking them from one end of the country to the other.

The husband and wife duo of Joseph (violinist) and Arlene (pianist) Pach opened their latest concert tour on Monday when they were guest soloists with the CBC Concert Orchestra in a performance at the National Gallery.

On Tuesday they flew to Lethbridge, Alberta, and today they are giving a recital at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. After a second recital at SFU tomorrow they will return to the University of New Brunswick.

Only a recent addition to our campus, we can be proud that the couple are ambassadors of one academic community.

proposal was introduced by Richard Seeley, a Business Administration student, who heads the committee organizing the March 4 formal. Treasurer Alfred Brien made the motion which was eventually passed, that the SRC authorize the committee to hire the Denny-Vaughan orchestra for the formal. Cost of the group is \$1500.

Seeley said he felt the only way to get people out to the formal was to have a "big name".

It was later pointed out to the SRC that it was not reasonable to have a "big name" entertainer if it would cost the SRC \$1200.

Expected revenue for ticket sales is less than \$1000, whereas total expenses for the dance will be almost \$2200.

This means that the Student Body will be subsidizing the 330 couples to the tune of \$3.64 per couple, enough for an adequate supply of punch. This might not appeal to the 2400 or more students who will not be allowed to attend the dance, but as one council member said, "Everybody has the opportunity to go, so there is nothing unfair about it." The tickets will be given on a first come, first serve basis.

A council member proposed a motion to raise the price of admission from \$3 per couple to \$5. While this was felt by some to be a step in the right direction (it would have cut the loss from \$1200 to \$540), council defeated the motion on the word of Mr. Seeley, who said he felt ticket sales would be inadequate. He maintained his stand even after it was shown to him that only 290 tickets would have to be sold to assure a gain of \$1200, just what the eyes of the winter,

if the social committee feels that 200 people would not attend a formal with a big name band and a free punch of the reasonable price of \$3 per couple, then they must have little faith in their own ability to purchase, or perhaps no faith in the drawing power of their so-called "big name".

The capable and well-organized freshman week committee last fall brought in Ian and Sylvia, at a cost comparable to the cost of Mr. Vaughan's band, and dared to charge \$2 per person. As we all know, they made a fantastic profit. And yet our social committee does not expect 200 couples to attend a dance with a band as well known as Mr. Vaughan's, at only \$1.50 per person.

If the council lacks the enthusiasm and confidence of a Winter Carnival Committee, they should not risk our student money on such a costly venture. The Carnival faces an annual challenge of a safe risk. But this SRC is afraid even to accept a challenge. It has literally nothing

to lose. By charging such a price they have guaranteed sellout — at a guaranteed loss of \$1200. And this writer can not subdue his amazement at the idea that the SRC does not care about this loss.

That the SRC has not thought about this problem became apparent at the meeting. We heard statements like the following:

"We have to get the college known. If we don't go for the big name, we're lost."

"You either do a really good job, or drop the whole thing."

"If you don't try it once you'll never know."

"It will help to defeat apathy."

The freshman week committee, the Red & Black Committee, the Winter Carnival Committee, all of them at least try to break even. But here we are. Our SRC, defenders of the fees, are budgeting for a \$1200 loss, an amount of money which actually exceeds the total revenue ticket expected for the event.

## \$1200 EXTRAVAGANZA Student Body Foots Loss For Formal

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Coming Events

- February 4th
  - 3:30 p.m. — JV Basketball — UNB vs STU
  - 7:00 p.m. — Ladies Basketball — M. A. at UNB
  - 8:30 p.m. — Varsity Basketball — Abbotsford State at UNB
  - All Day — Skiing, MIAA Meet at UNB
- February 5th
  - 2:30 p.m. — Varsity Hockey — STU at UNB
  - All Day — MIAA Skiing
- February 9th
  - 8:00 p.m. — Varsity Hockey — M. A. at UNB
- February 11th
  - 6:45 p.m. — JV Basketball — UNB vs Fredericton
  - 7:00 p.m. — Cdn. Figure Skating
  - 8:30 p.m. — Varsity Basketball — Acadia at UNB
- February 12th
  - 3:30 p.m. — JV Hockey — UNB vs STU
  - 7:00 p.m. — Varsity Basketball — M. A. at UNB

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## Key To Success

Carnival Weekend is one of the few during which our campus really vibrates. The action is everywhere and students almost always find themselves engrossed in the activities of the three day stretch. Because there is lots to do we will hear few complaints and most will look back upon it as the social highlight of our year.

Briefly we would like to analyze this success, as so many other affairs on this campus have been failures. First credit must be extended to this year's Carnival Committee who disregarded and overcame the skepticism expressed by so many about the possible success for future Carnivals after last year's was so ill received. The backbone of any campus venture is always a strong central committee that is organized, competent, and willing to extend a major effort for little more than personal satisfaction. Secondly Carnival is usually a success because the Committee tries very exactly to cater to the desires of the students and to provide for these in the best way possible. Dozens of moosehops with noise bands; a wild opening night; and events conducive to a great outdoor-indoor Weekend have been planned and these are the things people go for.

As a result, during such a well organized and executed affair there will be participation and involvement by the student body. Apathy begins at the top. When the leaders and their committees are efficient and knowledgeable about what they are doing then those under them and those affected by their decisions will respond favourably and will eagerly participate. If our Council next year, Radio UNB, and a host of others major institutions would attempt to follow this pattern of organization and of providing students with the best, then much of our apathetic problem would disappear.

- W.

## Housing Survey

The elections are over, the student body has made its choice and the new SRC will be taking office in two weeks.

Now is the time for action.

For years one of the most pressing problems at this University has been the housing situation in Fredericton. Luckily, there are enough beds in town for the present student population but what about next year and especially five years from now.

We are all acquainted with the outrageous living conditions that many students are now subjected to. The present SRC discussed the housing problem last year at this time but did nothing about it.

There have been suggestions that a co-op housing program might be a solution for the future. A number of professors on campus have had wide experience with such a program and have expressed an interest in helping to set up a co-op system.

We strongly urge the incoming SRC to take a serious look at the situation. If it isn't done now, the results will be the same as last year — nothing.

We suggest that a committee be set up in the new SRC to conduct a thorough and extensive survey on the housing situation in Fredericton.

Mr. Eric Champion, vice-president in the incoming SRC, mentioned the housing problem in his pre-election speeches. Now is the time for Mr. Champion to stand by his words and initiate a competent survey of the housing for students present and future in Fredericton.

We have a responsibility to the students of the future. The attic room, the forty watt bulb and the electric heater days cannot continue.

We feel that the SRC is obligated to look into student housing — not just talk about it.

R. R. B.

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You know Barry I have a feeling we  
took a wrong turn at McLaren Gates.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### ELECTION THANK YOU

Editor:  
I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all those who supported me in my election to the vice-presidency of the SRC. I hope that in the coming year my work will rate high above your expectations.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. David MacKenzie, my campaign manager, for the finest job possible. It is to him that I owe a lot of credit for my success. Also a vote of thanks must go to the various professors on campus who were patient and let me and the other candidates speak to their classes. It is a commendable thing to have professors take an interest in student affairs and to let the students have a look at who the candidates are.

To other candidates and their supporters, I realize your disappointment and only hope that you will be more than satisfied with the job I do.

Again, my thanks to all.  
Sincerely yours,  
Eric B. Champion

### CA'S QUESTIONED

Editor:  
Everywhere, one sees the signs "Vote Christian Atheist". Pray tell, why?? What is a Christian Atheist? No one really seems to know and apparently the Christian Atheists don't want us to know because there is usually nothing on their signs except "Vote Christian Atheist".

Curious.

P.S. Don't tell me to go find a Christian Atheist because I have no idea where to find one and You have a news-

paper.

You have posed a question that deserves a forthright reply. According to the Grand Patriarch of the Christian Atheist Party, the CA's are i ryvmf sda l jgytrk nvvgdk and stand for kbjh trye. ji jdj knwq. — Ed.

### FOOT IN MOUTH DEPT.

Editor:  
I am writing in reply to an editorial which appeared in the January 28th issue of this paper. In the editorial it was stated that Dr. Argue has rules regarding the placing of posters and notices in Loring Bailey Hall and that I was apparently unaware of these rules. This is simply not the case. On the first Monday after nominations closed, I made an appointment to see Dr. Argue regarding the placing of posters in Loring-Bailey Hall. At this appointment, Dr. Argue assured me that I was free to place posters anywhere in Loring-Bailey Hall, other than on the bulletin board at the head of the stairs on the second floor and in the glassed-in cases on the first and second floors. These, he told me, are for official use only.

As a result of this interview, I did not place any posters in areas which Dr. Argue had told me were for official use, but only in areas for which I had received his approval. Consequently, I can state that I am certain he had nothing to do with the removal of my posters.

I would humbly suggest that before the editor again states that someone is unaware of certain rules, he himself takes time to find out exactly what the rules

are.

Rev Boone  
Science 3

### Preposterous Editorial

Editor:

There are times when I would like to wring every neck of every Brunswickan body, and last week was one of them.

It makes me wretch every time you turn hypocritical but last week you nearly finished me with your editorial. It must be a chronic ailment with you folks to continually harp on apathy and then subsequently squelch any attempts at spirit on the part of the students. I was personally very impressed and pleased at the show of interest made by our candidates in the recent SRC election, yet all you could do was muster a feeble attack on the case that they were littering the campus. What would you have, applications to post signs submitted two weeks in advance that places might be allocated for them?

Finally I should like to strongly denounce the similarly narrow attitude taken by the administration. How can they expect students to take an interest in running for a leadership position when it is impossible to post signs on glass, wood, brick or painted surfaces; and in the same vein how can they possibly expect candidates to present their ideas to fellow students when speaking in many classes is taboo.

In conclusion I would hope that future editorials and Brunswickan articles be less critical and more constructive.

Abe Corkelheimer  
Arts III



David Attis starred in 'Death of a Salesman', produced by the UNB Drama Society this week. The Daily Gleaner liked the play. They even said Myron Mitton (right) was a 'jewel'. (See Review, page 2.) — Photo by Bitto



"ASPECTS OF EVOLUTION"

Over the past weeks we, the readers of the daily newspapers, have been barraged with press commentary on New Brunswick's proposed program of 'Evolution.' It is not my intention to offer here my personal views on the particulars of that program... I am content to await whatever develops from it, and then to express my views where they will have somewhat more utility. Instead, I propose here to examine some of the already-voiced opinions on the plan, and perhaps thereby enlighten some of the out-of-province readers as to the idiosyncracies of New Brunswick politics.

We have, in this vicinity, two daily newspapers which are accorded wide circulation. Until 'Evolution' came along, one of these newspapers was noted for being entirely devoid of any editorial policy save commenting on the local weather. It has now abandoned that insipid status and taken a definite and consistent editorial stand against the proposed program. So at least it may be said that the program has done some good already. Nobody is more pleased than myself to see a newspaper take some definite stand on issues of the day, and their choice of sides is their own prerogative... or that of their owner and his interests.

The other newspaper has a reputation for taking stands... usually with unmistakably clear political motives. In the present case, what that newspaper has taken is less an editorial stand than it is a declaration of total war. In the editorial pages, in the cartoons, on the newspaper, in the photographs... in fact throughout the paper... all one sees is condemnation of any proposed change... except that of the governing party of the province. While no right-thinking person can quarrel with the papers right to take a stand, it is lamentable to see the publishers of any newspaper resort to the use of racial and religious bigotry to support their stand. In this day and age, it is to be hoped that the electorate are sophisticated and enlightened enough to receive that kind of propagandized politicking with the contempt it deserves. Destructive criticism of our own political institutions which is so extreme as to use terms such as "Dictator, Communist, Tyrant," and by implication, "Murderer", is deserving of no credit to anyone who perpetrates it, be they political partisans or publishers.

It is to be noted that both newspapers appear to be selective in the "Letters to the Editor" which they publish... the ones which are printed are noticeably better in quality and more in number if they "happen" to concur with editorial policy. Some of these letters are so extreme in terminology and intent that to publish them at all is to be guilty of a journalistic practice which has been oft referred to as "yellow".

Whenever in history there have been real or attempted steps forward toward progress, opposition to those changes has provoked considerable bitterness. One can only conclude that the present case is but another example of that phenomenon. Credit, then, must be given to those who are willing to invoke such bitterness in the name of progress, whether the steps they advocate will be the solution or not. At least they try... evidently operating on the thesis that it is far better to lose by defeat than by default. They can no doubt find some solace in that, the more thoughtless, extreme and unfair those who oppose them become, either in the press or from the podium, the more the public will come to disregard that opposition.

Anonymoose

The symbol of the UNB - STU Winter Carnival is a Moose. The symbol was changed after St. Thomas University joined the UNB Carnival this year. The new symbol replaces a personified snowflake

called 'Kleeky'.

The moose was accepted as the symbol after months of consideration. Among the symbols considered, which, it was felt, should have a New Brunswick quality, were the Lumberjack and other animals. The moose seems to permeate the character of all New Brunswick, representing all aspects and seasons of the Picture Province. Hence it was thought fitting to represent the provincial University.

The colours of both universities are incorporated in the symbol. It includes the red and black of UNB and the Yellow and Green of STU.

As yet a name has not been given to the moose, although the Carnival Committee is sponsoring a contest which has drawn many suggestions. The final decision will be made soon, and will be announced during Carnival.

The theme of the Carnival is the double meaning 'Wild-life Weekend'. Snow sculptures and floats will be built around this theme, thought fitting of the biggest carnival ever in New Brunswick.

CANDLELIGHT

(From page 3)

February 19. The point list appears on various bulletin boards and in this paper.

Awards are rings. Awards are silver, or gold for an award with distinction.

SRC Party

The SRC-yearbook-radio-paper party will not be of a formal type, President Carty said.

He also said Carnival can be expected to break even this year, or make a profit, and will pay off the SRC loan within the week.

The meeting closed with the announcement that the new council will take over in about two weeks.



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# BEAVERS, MERMAIDS, POST WINS



Tom Pinckard (above) and Noel Villard (right) were triple winners in the Beavers exhibition win over Dalhousie.

Photos by Brander

## Dalhousie Crushed - 199-39

Last weekend, UNB's swimming Beavers hosted the Dalhousie Tigers in the last home meet of the season. The Beavers now move on to the finals of the New Brunswick Open, the Atlantic Open and the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. On February 12 the Beavers split their team in order to compete both at CMR and in the NB Open at Moncton.

The final score of the meet last weekend was Dalhousie 23, Beavers 93. The score together with the fast times turned in by the Beavers indicate that UNB's men swim-

mers are the Best in the Maritimes. The dual meet saw the Beavers place first in every event but one and take first and second places in six out of the 12 events. In addition the Beavers won both the medley relay and the freestyle relay.

Triple winners were Pentland, Villard, Barry and Pinckard. Pinckard showed good speed with a time of 2:13.3 in the 200 freestyle and a 55.4 clocking in the 100 freestyle. Bob Edwards made a big breakthrough with a first and a second in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Despite the good times turned in by Colpitts, Berry, Villard and Pinckard, the Beavers were overshadowed by the 4 pool records set by the Mermaids. There was a certain lack of improvement on personal best times.

This is the height of the season and everyone should be working hard to qualify for the National Championships at UBC. Should they qualify according to the time standards set from last year's nationals and place well in the MIAA Championships, the Beavers will send several representatives.

## Mermaids Smash Four Records

Led by the double wins of Nancy Likely, Carol Scarborough and Helen Sinclair the UNB Mermaids swam to a 106-16 victory over the Dalhousie Tigerettes. The Mermaids smashed four records in winning the exhibition meet at the LBR pool Saturday afternoon.

The Mermaids had little trouble with the Dal swimmers, being seriously challenged in only one event. This was the last home meet and the last exhibition meet for the Mermaids. On February 12 they journey to Moncton to defend their N. B. Open Championship.

### Results:

#### 160 yard medley relay

1. UNB, (Glover, Likely, Rees-Potter, Graham) 1:42.9

2. Dal.

#### 200 yard freestyle

1. Ann Graham (UNB) 2:36.8

2. Meta Kitchen (UNB)

3. Gail Woodbury (Dal)

#### 60 yard freestyle

1. Helen Sinclair (UNB) 35.8

2. Sue Kinnear (UNB)

3. Ginny Tatam (Dal)

#### 160 yard individual medley

1. Carol Scarborough (UNB) 2:25.3

2. Joan Dickson (UNB)

3. Pat Keith (Dal)

#### 60 yard breaststroke

1. Nancy Likely (UNB) 45.6

2. Janet Eastwood (UNB)

3. Lynn Bromley (Dal)

#### 60 yard butterfly

1. Barb Rees-Potter (UNB) 44.3

2. Lois Hare (Dal)

3. Carol Scarborough (UNB)

#### 60 yard backstroke

1. Kathy Glover (UNB) 44.2

2. Sue Kinnear (UNB)

#### 100 yard butterfly

1. Joan Dickson (UNB) 1:28.4

2. Lois Hare (Dal)

3. Carol Scarborough (UNB)

#### 100 yard freestyle

1. Helen Sinclair (UNB) 1:05.2

2. Ann Graham (UNB)

3. Pat Keith (Dal)

#### Diving

1. Jenny Adam (UNB) 119.10

2. Elaine McEwan (UNB)

3. Gail Woodbury (Dal)

#### 100 yard backstroke

1. Carol Scarborough (UNB) 1:20.3

2. Kathy Glover (UNB)

3. Ginny Tatam (Dal)

#### 400 yard freestyle

1. Helen Sinclair (UNB) 5:30.4

2. Meta Kitchen (Dal)

3. Lois Hare (Dal)

#### 100 yard breaststroke

1. Nancy Likely (UNB) 1:22.5

2. Janet Eastwood (UNB)

3. Kathy Benson (Dal)

#### 160 yard freestyle relay

1. UNB (Kinnear, Rees-Potter, Sinclair, Graham) 1:30.0

2. UNB (Gorman, Dickson, Kitchen, Scarborough)

3. Dal (Tatam, Etienne, Woodbury, Keith).



Shown above are the members of the UNB Mermaids who placed in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships. Front Row l-r Barb Rees-Potter, Carol Scarborough and Hel-

en Sinclair placed individually while others were on relay teams which placed.

Back Row l-r Kathy Glover, Nancy Likely, Mary Lou Whitwill (Coach).

Photo by Brander

## Bloomers Win Pair

The UNB Red Bloomers continued their winning streak last weekend by defeating visiting teams from Mount St Bernard and Dalhousie.

Friday night's score against Mount St Bernard was 49-20. Sandra Barr was high scorer with 19 points while Joan Carson scored 13.

On Saturday, the Bloomers trounced the Dalhousie coeds 74-17. Sandra Barr again led the scoring with 24 points. Linda Lowe followed with 21.

The Bloomers lay their winning streak on the line in their Carnival game next Friday night with the St. John Jets.

## Red Rovers

### Runners Up

The UNB Red Rovers dropped a close 35-34 decision to the Moncton High School Purple Knightlets Saturday afternoon. The loss gave the Red Rovers the runner-up position in the annual Powder Puff Bowl Tournament.

The opening games of the tournament saw the Red Rovers defeat the St. John Branch of UNB 33-31. Moncton High tripped up Fredericton High 39-35 in overtime.

In the consolation game Fredericton High defeated UNB of Saint John by a 38-18 count.

Leckie Langley with 27 points and Diane Schroeder with 21 led Red Rover scorers in the tournament.

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# Carnival Basketball

## Thriller Friday

The annual Winter Carnival basketball game will feature a regularly scheduled contest in the Northeast Conference league with Aroostook State Teacher's College vs the UNB Red Raiders. Game time is 8:30 P.M., Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Last year's game with Aroostook State at UNB went to double overtime before the Raiders were edged by two points. This year the Raiders have defeated Aroostook "across the line" but a stiffer game can be expected here with the return of one of Aroostook's star players who was previously on the disabled list.

UNB, however, will be fight-

ing to better its record in what appears to be a winning season, especially after the Raiders' crucial home victories over St. Marys and St. F. X. in the maritime conference.

Coach Nelson will probably go with his starting five of Nutbrown and Piers at guard, Cotter and Crandlemire at the wings and Pete McAleenan at centre. But the Raiders' strong bench can be expected to see some action and show the important part they have played in some of the Raiders' crucial victories this year.

The preliminary game will feature the UNB girls' Varsity Red Bloomers in an Exhibition tilt against the powerful Saint John Jets at 7 P.M.

# DEVILS LOSE, TIE

The UNB Red Devils came off a 4 game winning streak to play two disappointing games last week. Last Wednesday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the Devils played to a 4-4 tie with the STU Tommies. The following Saturday the St. FX 'X-Men' handed the Devils a 7-2 trouncing.

The tie and the loss moved the Devils record to 5-2-1 and virtually assured the undefeated St. FX team the MIHL championship.

In the St Thomas game STU took advantage of every opportunity to hold a 4-1 first period lead. The Devils were continually caught up ice by the pressing Tommie forwards.

Al Furlong scored UNB's

first goal. Furlong carried the puck up center ice, fired a pass to Winslow and shoved the return pass under the STU goalie.

Bob Monteith scored STU's first goal on a partial breakaway. He took a long pass just past center, beat UNB's lone defender at the blue line and scored from 15 feet.

St. Thomas' next two goals were scored in the space of two minutes — with a STU man in the penalty box. UNB's power play combination got caught up ice and MacDermaid and Clinch scored as first Morell and then Jones were caught napping.

STU's last goal of the period and game came with UNB shorthanded. Mike Woods slid a centering pass by goalie Mark Jacobson. STU outshot the Devils 13-8 in the opening period.

UNB started to come into their own in the second period. Martin Winslow scored the Devils' second goal with St Thomas shorthanded. Winslow slapped the rebound from Morell's point shot past STU goalie Bowes. Ted Loughery brought the score to 4-3 finishing off a fine pass play.

The Devils outshot STU 14-5 in the third period, but were unable to break the game open. Herb Madill set the stage for the overtime period by deflecting Morell's slapshot into the STU cage.

The teams played to a scoreless standoff in the 10 minute overtime period. Both teams showed the effects of 60 minutes of hockey.

UNB outshot the Tommies 32-27 in the fixture.

The Devils were no match for the powerful St. FX aggregation in Saturday's game. 'X' sharp passing attack and stout checking game proved

too much for UNB.

The X-Men took control of the game from the opening faceoff and skated to a 3-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Newcomer Houston MacPherson and Al Andrews scored UNB's two goals of the game in the second period. St FX added 4 more markers to bring the score to 7-2.

The Devils managed to hold the X-Men scoreless in the third period. But UNB couldn't manage any goals of their own and the game ended with 'X' out in front 7-2.

## Editorials

### 'Irk'

## Reader

Sports Editor:

What with the poor support (on the whole) of student activities by the students themselves and the generally accepted opinion of most students to 'laissez-faire' our University's poor spirit, I think it is the part of the 'Student Voice' to help revive this lost spirit — for I am sure it is only 'lost' and that we did have one sometime in the University's history.

You might ask why I direct this to you? Well, your editorials erk me.

I have been an ardent reader and admirer of the Brunswickan's sports page for the past year and a half — and, I might add, have enjoyed the complete (usually) and accurate (to a certain degree) coverage given UNB sports.

Here is my complaint. UNB has a relatively strong varsity hockey team this year; sure, it's weak in some places, but what team is never? I believe that the boys need all the support we, the students, can give them — and, I am certain, hundreds of other students feel the same way — RIGHT?

RIGHT!  
And what are you doing? Sir, you are showing in your editorials that you are 91.6% behind the team. Where is the 8.4% missing? — RIGHT WHERE WE HURT THE MOST? GOALTENDING.

This is Mark Jacobsen's first year with the Varsity team, and he is showing that he has the stuff to make a go of it. How good is he? good enough to replace last year's 'sub-goalie' as first string man; good enough for Coach Kelly to go with him in the 'BIG' games (not U of M games).

And what do you do? You say: "BIRD PROVED HIM-

(SEE page 8, column 1)

## Editor's Corner

by TERRY THOMAS

Well, the Red Devils had their crack at the MIHL last week and muffed it badly. Going into last week's games the Devils, with 5 wins and a loss, were tied with Mt A and St FX at the top of the standings. But 'X' had gone through 5 games without a defeat, beating the Devils in their first game. In order to assure themselves a tie with 'X' at season's end, UNB had to beat both St. Thomas and St. FX by good margins, because in the event of a tie the championship goes to the team with the better goals for and against record.

The Devils responded to the occasion with two unimpressive performances. In the game with STU, the Devils suffered a disastrous first period. Time after time the spirited, close-checking Tommies left the Devil forwards up ice when they went on the attack.

The result was a 4-1 STU lead which the Devils couldn't overcome in the ensuing 50 minutes of hockey.

The Devils were never in the game with St. FX. The young 'X-Men', looking even better than they did in the fall tournament, passed and checked the hapless Devils into submission. St FX now looks like a shoo-in for the MIHL title.

Although the two games last week cost the Devils the championship, perhaps something can be learned from them. The Devils showing last week should finally convince coaches Kelly and MacQuade that they're not going to win any big games without installing a hard checking attack in UNB's game.

Let's face it. The Devils' 5 wins this year have come against mediocre competition. Against these teams the Devils free wheeling attack was enough to win for them. But in STU and St. FX the Devils met teams who center their game around good hard checking. The Devils failure to check steadily was the big reason for their also-ran showing in the two games.

The Carnival game with STU offers a golden opportunity for UNB to experiment with a little checking. It's definitely what they're lacking and who knows — they might even have fun dishing it out for once instead of turning the other cheek all the time.

Still with hockey, the play of Houston MacPherson was one of the few bright spots in Saturday's game with St FX. MacPherson had only practiced once with the team before the 'X' game but turned in a fine game scoring one of UNB's two goals.

Turning to the winning side of things the swimming Mermaids and Beavers turned in a pair of impressive exhibition wins over Dalhousie men and women last Saturday. UNB's peerless swimmers now go on to the N. B. Open, Atlantic Open, and MIAU Championships next month. Their season records establish the Beavers and Mermaids as heavy favourites in all three meets. The National Collegiate Championships are coming up at UBC in March. Indications are that the Beavers and Mermaids will be well represented at the Vancouver meet which brings together the top college swimmers from across Canada.

UNB lacking school spirit

Persistent rumours have swept the campus this year expressing the idea that as the student body grows UNB's spirit suffers. Advocates of this opinion will have to take a fresh look at their positions following last week's hockey games. UNB student packed the stands in both games and provided the Devils with as much support as this reporter has witnessed in three years 'up the hill'.

## Geronimo

Again this year, the UNB Para Jump club will be host to jumpers from other parts of Canada and the United States. The club along with its visitors will give Fredericton dwellers an exhibition of jumping at its best.

The jumping will take place, weather permitting on Friday, Saturday and Sunday over the St. John River between the Railway and the Princess Margaret bridges from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning, and 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, with the exception of Sunday when the hours will run from 10:30 to 1:30 only.

The chairman of the meet, Steve Fenety says, "... that about twenty-five jumpers will be participating and that a trophy will be given to the best all around jumper." The trophy winner will be chosen on the results of accuracy jumps. Accuracy jumping involves trying to land as close as possible to a target on the ground.

The aircraft used to carry the jumpers will in all probability be landing on the river.

Spectators who wish to benefit most from this exhibition should beg, borrow or buy a pair of binoculars but they aren't essential.

## Raiders Lose To Dalhousie

The UNB Red Raiders dropped a 77-63 decision to the Dalhousie Tigers last Friday night in Halifax. The loss moved the Raiders league mark to 3-3 good for third place in the Maritime Inter-collegiate Basketball Conference behind Acadia, St Mary's and Dalhousie.

Tom Beattie and Larry Archibald with 19 points each paced Dal to the win. George Hughes followed in the Dal summary with 18 markers.

Pete MacAleenan was high scorer for the Raiders with 13. Rick Cotter collected 12 for UNB.

## Carnival Hockey STU vs UNB

The UNB-STU Winter Carnival hockey game pits the St Thomas University Tommies against the UNB Red Devils. The game, scheduled for 2:30 on the afternoon of Winter Carnival Saturday, should be one of Carnival's biggest attractions.

The two teams have met twice already this year. The spirited rivalry, which has grown up between the two schools since St Thomas' move up the hill in the fall of '64, was very much in evidence in both contests.

Both games featured close, thrilling play. St. Thomas won the first game 6-5, scoring in the last 15 seconds of play. In their second encounter last Wednesday, the two teams battled through the 3 regulation periods and a 10 minute overtime to a 4-4 tie.

As an added feature to the festivities at the LBR rink, the co-eds from UNB and STU play an exhibition match at 1:30.

EDITORIALS

(From page 7)

**SELF AS CAPABLE A GOAL-IE AS THE DEVILS HAVE ON THEIR ROSTER.** What are you — Bird's roommate or cousin or something?

Taking nothing away from Mr. Bird, it appears PETE KELLY knows who to play when and where.

I am certain a few words in your column supporting 'JAKE' would show him the students (at least those interested students) are behind him and the rest of the Devils all the way.

Thank you for hearing my complaint

(signature not legible)

We on the sports staff do not hold any personal grudge against goaltender Jacobsen. We fail to see how saying that goaltender Bird's allowing three goals against a team that defeated Dal 8-2 could be construed as an attack on goaltender Jacobsen.

— Sports Ed



Among the many Carnival events is an international debating tournament, organized by the UNB Debating Society. The society has attracted visitors from well-known colleges from as far as Toronto. Debates start tomorrow. — Photo by Bitto

## Radio UNB Plans 79 Hour Show

Radio UNB will stage a 79 hour broadcast for Carnival, it was announced this week. The marathon program is a traditional feature of Winter Carnivals here.

The programming will begin at 5:00 Thursday night and will run until sign-off at 11:00 Sunday night.

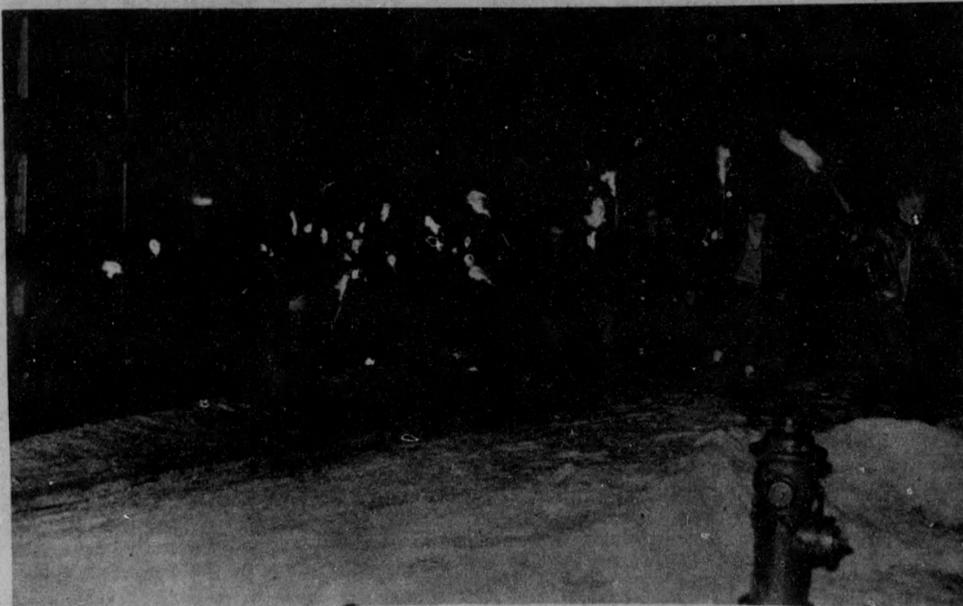
A program of music, news, sports, and other important information will be broadcast on the UNB closed circuit station.

This feat will be the most spectacular marathon broadcast in Canadian university stations, according to reliable sources. It will far surpass the all night 'marathon' planned by the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon FM station, CJUS-FM. The Saskatchewan program will run all Friday night, ending at 10:00a.m. Saturday.

The U of S. has a special license, issued by the Board of Broadcast Governors as a test.

Radio UNB hopes to go FM as soon as the BBG removes their freeze on licenses.

One member of the Saskatchewan staff is Valerie (Bunny) Kool, a CUS exchange scholar from UNB. She will return to UNB next year.



Jones House poured out of their residence with torches and blood-curdling screams last week when they official-

ly opened the new infirmary. The building is located between the Aitken and MacKenzie Quadrangles. Infirm-

mary hours have been posted on bulletin boards.

— Photo by Bitto

## Activity Award Points Posted

SRC Vice-president Jerry Gadd announced at Sunday's meeting that the points for activity awards (non-athletic) have been finalized. The points will be posted on major bulletin boards.

The point system was changed this year. Now there are only two, instead of four, strata of award winners. This year's winners will get either a gold or a silver ring. The gold ring signifies an 'award with distinction.'

Deadline for applications is February 19. Awards will not be given if they are not applied for.

Winners will have their names published in the Brunswickan and in the yearbook. Awards will be presented at the senior class banquet, later in the year.

## TOMMIES' FILLERS RIVAL OUR OWN DEPT.

(From the January Aquinian)

The marks have been posted. Our freshman class seems to contain many brilliant philosophers, theologians, linguists, and historians, but (with a few exceptions) is lacking mathematicians and chemists.

Oh well! St. Thomas was a scholar, not a scientist. We'll do well to follow his example . . .

# CUS BULLETIN

### SDC MEETING

Mr. Bruce Fowlow, a UNB student, was charged by the SDC with failure to co-operate with the STU campus police and was penalized with a fine of ten dollars.

**HIGH SCHOOL VISITS** — This program attempts to send teams of two to three students to individual high schools within the province to present potential university students with an outline of the social and academic life of the university. Each visit lasts about one hour, of which the final 20-30 minutes are in the form of a question period. The program will operate between the 21st of February and the 28th of March. Any 3rd, 4th or 5th year students wishing to take part in this program should contact its Director: Russ Haines, in third year arts, c/o the SRC office, Student Centre. Name, address, telephone number, faculty and year are required and you should note that we cannot guarantee you the opportunity to take part, although every effort will be made to accommodate you.

**CUS FLIGHT TO EUROPE** — \$228 Montreal to London return. Leaves May 28th. Returns September 9th. Contact Brian Gold, Bridges House.

**HOUSING SURVEY** — What the future students of UNB need more than any other thing is for the incoming SRC to sponsor a housing survey of the entire residential area in close proximity to the campus. Despite the great increases in student enrollment predicted for the campus, neither the university administration nor the Fredericton City Council have carried out such a survey to determine if these new students can be adequately housed. This is poor, if not irresponsible, planning. IF YOU ARE AWARE OF ANY PRESENT HOUSING INADEQUACIES and/or ARE INTERESTED IN DOING SOME OF THE PLANNING AND WORK NECESSARY IN CONDUCTING SUCH A SURVEY, CONTACT: LAWSON HUNTER, PRESIDENT ELECT, NEILL HOUSE.

