

# RECOMMENDATIONS PRESENTED AT COUNCIL FINALE

Sunday's meeting was the last for a Council which has held its own for the past year. The main purpose of the meeting was to receive briefs and recommendations from various clubs and Council members.

## WUSC

Jill Stocker presented an excellent brief on behalf of the WUSC Committee urging that the new Council make every attempt possible to inform the student body of WUSC activities. Miss Stocker stressed that most students are unaware

that one dollar of the SRC fee is sent to WUSC National Headquarters where it is used to help needy students abroad. She also suggested that the Committee to replace hers endeavour to keep UNB students informed about local activities of the World University Service in Canada.

## New SUB Plans Soon

Dave MacLaren, on behalf of Student Union Building Chairman, Dick Oland, outlined the progress made by the SUB committee over the past year.

Highlights have been the decisions of Saint Thomas, Teacher's College and Summer School to participate in the SUB programme. As well, said Mr. MacLaren, we have witnessed the turning of the sod on the SUB's proposed location, which only this year was decided upon. He outlined further the financial position of the Committee and advised Council that within two weeks the revised plans of the building would be ready for Council's consideration. When questioned by Miss Wat-

ters, MacLaren assured the SRC that several external designs would be proposed so that the Council and student body would have a choice of exteriors.

## Outsiders For Finance Committee

Alf Brien, immediate past treasurer of the SRC made several recommendations, chief of which was the proposal to the new Council that they appoint two members to the Finance Committee who are not necessarily elected repre-

sentatives. These students, urged Mr. Brien, could serve as valuable advisors as not always are there sufficiently qualified people on Council to fill the Committee vacancies. Mr. Brien suggested that senior students in Business and Economics could contribute quite substantially to the often difficult Finance meetings. A further recommendation was that no council member be allowed to introduce a motion regarding the expenditure of money unless such a motion has been previously considered by the Finance Committee. This was a very solid idea as in past, Council members have advocated proposals involving monies, without the Committee's knowledge and thus the meetings bog in a barage of attempts by the Finance Chairman to explain the existing financial situation and further to try to ascertain the value of the proposal which might have received fairer consideration had it been properly channelled.

Alf Brien also suggested that honoraria be re-considered; that the insurance of equipment be attempted; and that the ultimate use of concessions be re-examined so that possibly these concessions would be awarded to Clubs rather than individual students.

## Radio UNB-FM

In a lengthy, and at times grammatically unsound Brief, Radio UNB presented its case for a Frequency Modulation Station. The SRC adopted in principle the idea that Radio UNB go on the air, as an FM Station, as soon as possible, but a series of three motions by Hunter/Gadd more closely defined the SRC's position. The first motion regarded the purchasing of non-essential capital equipment. The SRC decided that no further expenditures would be made until the Radio station has relocated in the proposed SUB. In a second motion, also adopted, a suggestion that \$40,000 necessary for Radio UNB to go "FM" be included in the cost of furnishings for the Student Union Building. Lastly, the SRC proposed that a comprehensive Brief re Radio UNB-FM be submitted to the Senate of the University, the Board of Broadcast Governors, and the Department of Transport.

## Women's Rights

When Council President Carty extended to members an opportunity to read their personal recommendations to the Council, Miss Watters was ready and in a twelve point thesis outlined her ideas. Beth felt that there was a poor cohesive force between old and new councils and that the leaving Council made no attempt to educate the incoming

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The Voice of UNB

## Education Briefs Presented FOUR MP-S TO SPEAK

At the Education Committee Hearing last Monday, the Students International Association and the World University Service of Canada presented jointly a brief on Foreign Students at UNB, based on a questionnaire sent out to 120 students, to which there were only 25 usable responses.

The result of the questionnaire indicated that to a certain degree there was discrimination towards foreign students, especially within the minds of the Frederictonians. This was evident from the fact that accommodations within the city were often difficult to find for these students. There was one barber in this city who refuses to cut African's hair; several garages and service stations which refuse to serve coloured customers; and for these students summer jobs were often difficult to obtain.

However, some felt that by trying to alleviate the problem of discrimination within the residences, difficulties would only be accentuated. Most favoured following a "natural policy" in which no special needs of foreign students were to be recognized as such.

Among the recommendations proposed were:

— the residence policy of placing two foreign students in the same room should be abolished.

— foreign students of the same national group should not be concentrated in one residence.

— those people in Fredericton who refuse to rent accommodation to foreign students, should not have the privilege of having their names on the University Accommodations List.

— a specific place ought to be provided where foreign students and Canadians may mix

informally in an international atmosphere.

— a greater effort be made to acquaint each foreign student with his or her adviser on the President's Committee for Overseas students.

An independent Arts Brief was presented to the Committee by Jim Golding. It began with an optimistic note. "Arts is a lost cause". Nevertheless, he proceeded with his "idealistic" and "more practical" suggestions.

He felt the whole school system at the elementary and secondary levels should require much more serious work, which would be continued in the Arts Faculty. He emphasized the need for good instructors and text books; more courses; strengthening of the basic Arts subjects and bringing up to standard the weaker ones. The most important need was to improve the collection in the library.

Golding thought that each

student should have the opportunity of maximum contact with his instructors, through optional tutorials — consisting of round-group discussions and essays, for those who were seriously interested in obtaining more than a mere B.A. after their names.

He said more counselling was necessary for freshmen and sophomores, and that graduate and senior students would be invaluable to these students during registration.

Another observation was that seminars lost their significance when they became too large. He did not favour the present system of examinations, and felt that more emphasis should be placed on term work, which included development of clear thought and lucid expression. It was felt the University year should be extended, having breaks for reading, and a March Break.

## CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

With the changeover of the old and new Councils, it has been announced that Mr. Nelson Adams, a fourth year student at UNB, has been appointed Chairman of the SRC.

An Honours student at UNB, Adams is planning to continue his studies in Greek as a post-graduate.

He has always been a familiar figure at past SRC meetings and his considerable talents in making his views known made him a leading candidate for the appointment.

After taking the Chair, it was noticeable that Adams was benefiting from one of his projects of the previous week. He had compiled, for new members, an excellent summary of Robert's Rules of



NELSON ADAMS

Order and consequently the first meeting ran smoothly.

## Carnival Vacancies

Winter Carnival Publicity Chairman Stan Rust has announced that a number of positions are being thrown open to would-be carnivalites.

Positions open on the 1967 Winter Carnival Committee include Treasurer Secretary, Publicity Chairman, Tickets and program, Sports, Prizes and Dances, Floats and Sculptures, Technical, Opening night Campus Decorations and Queens.

All applicants are asked to address their applications to the Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mail.

The deadline is Sunday, February the 28.

# CARTY'S YEAR-END ADDRESS

Today has been the last day of a very enjoyable year for me — one in which I had the privilege of serving as President of the student body of our University. I would like to thank all those who made it possible and those who have made it enjoyable for me.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

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group to the policies and duties of the SRC. She believed it was necessary to retain the CUS and WUSC Chairmen on the Council as in the past their contributions had been substantial. (Miss Watters was protesting the present trend which seems to advocate these two people no longer sit on Council.) In a moment of splendor Miss Watters continued and culminated her efforts in a plea that future Councils treat, with respect, those coeds who seek leadership positions.

Stephen Chandler followed Miss Watters suggesting that next year the SRC place a Council member on the Social Committee and on the Winter Carnival Committee.

### From the First V/P

First Vice-President, Ron McLeod, in a brief to Council regarding the Student Discipline Committee had several ideas. Principally he felt that decisions of the SDC should become more binding as at the moment the Administration was tending to ignore SDC sentences. He strongly urged that Teacher's College be approached to join and that in future the Campus Police Chief receive greater support from the Council. As the most effective punishment appeared to be the publishing of the student's name and offense in the student papers it was advised that such action be taken for all offenses.

McLeod also submitted the idea that Future Councils make it mandatory for the President and First Vice-President to run in a team as this would ensure a more coordinated effort and greater efficiency in the Executive.

### Ambitious PR Programme

Public Relations Officer, Stephen Hanson, who has extended maximum efforts throughout the year on all types of matters including the CUS national Conference, and such details as the Nursing Society Brief to the Education Committee, advised that the Office of Public Relations be continued in the future as it was a great aid in fostering better understanding between the SRC and the public. He

In particular I would like to thank my executive: Mr. McLeod my first vice-president who was always ready to pitch in and help whenever he could and who never complained no matter the circumstance; Mr. Gadd who as second vice-president was doomed under our present system to do many of the joe-jobs did them with a boundless energy that was a source of strength for us all; Mr. Brien who took on the thankless task of finance chairman brought to the job a level head and firm resolve to straighten out many of the kinks in our system and the determination that was required to accomplish all his goals.

Innumerable others both on and off council have contributed to our year and much as I would like to mention them all, in fear of forgetting one or two I dare not. In the next breath I must reverse myself and thank both Clyde McElderman and Steve Hanson who have been responsible for many of our successes to date.

As is the custom allow me to briefly sketch over some of these ups and downs of the past year.

In the beginning we were elected to office— then were elected again! Winter Carnival lost some money but important lessons were learned by it — UNB students only want to be entertained by BIG name entertainers and while anyone who violates this rule may produce an excellent show it is likely to be a financial failure. Radio UNB produced a yearbook in sound which appears to have been a success from the very beginning. About this time Sally Keith and members of the Nursing Society took on a detailed study into the problem of physical health at the University and at the same time Senate was approached and presented with the mental health brief which Mr. Chandler and associates had so laboriously prepared. The Presidents of the Atlantic Universities announced fee raises and student protest was swift and over 1500 New Brunswick university students marched on the legislature. For the first time the public was made aware of the financial crises in

thanked the Brunswickan, Radio UNB and all of the Campus Clubs for the co-operation over the past year and proposed that in the future the PRO become an even greater spokesman of the Council.

Recommendations of the Executive, and the President's Year End Address are contained elsewhere in the Brunswickan.

our universities and the members of the legislature were extremely impressed by student involvement.

The CUS Congress at the end of August and in early September placed the students of Canada on a road to goals; the objectives and means of obtaining them were for the first time clearly discussed and defined. The re-evaluation of this in terms of our experience this year is going to be the most important topic at the Congress in Halifax next summer.

The eighth national seminar was hosted by UNB in the first week of September and in the University Community — Frosh Week followed and, without a doubt, it was the most successful on record. The yearbook didn't make the stands on time and when it did arrive many questioned its value — a good lesson was learned and as a result the editors and staff of this year's book are the best one could possibly hope for.

The sod was turned for the Student Union Building and at the same time a massive petition protested the preliminary plans before the SUB Committee could even hold open hearings. The committee is back at work and hopefully the building will progress on schedule.

Premier Robichaud attempted to interfere with the basic rights of any citizen let alone students during the election campaign. What is so discouraging is that he was aided by the administration of the University. Unfortunately it would appear there is less freedom in the University of New Brunswick than anywhere else in the province — a sad commentary on the state of affairs at the university that

hosted a national seminar on Democracy in the University Community.

Internally National Student Day was a failure on the UNB campus. It would appear most students don't care about the extremely difficult financial problems of education in Canada. Externally we were successful, causing many people outside the university community to think and we achieved national publicity by having John Diefenbaker visit the campus on National Student Day.

The financial responsibility for many of the athletic clubs was passed to the Students Athletic Association during the fall and at the same time the Education Committee was reconstituted and started to work on a submission to Dr. Bailey's Commission of the future of the University.

This has only been a brief commentary on some of the events of the year past to help jog our memories to enable better consideration of what must be done in the future.

While we had many problems and disagreements this

year I think the Council really only got involved in two main issues — and both of these were approached different times in different ways. The first question is that of accessibility to education. Our council was almost evenly split with the majority in favour of Universal accessibility, those who opposed it have seen any economic arguments they might have had destroyed by the Economic Council of Canada about three weeks ago in its second annual review and even the argument of "social justice" so formed by Vincent Bladen appears to hold no water. Canada is in a very serious educational gap between Americans and Canadians, today there is a substantial one that grows day by day. As the leaders of our generation we must now make the decisions and commitments to education before we slip into a second or third class among peoples of the world. I urge the new council to become aware — then deeply concerned then committed to the crises

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## SCM Summer Projects

For twenty years the SRM of Canada has sponsored Summer Projects for university students. These projects bring together students from various universities to live communally for three months (May 15 - Aug. 31) to work during the day and to concentrate their attention on some issue of mutual concern during their leisure hours.

**General Requirements:** Applicants must be eighteen years old or over, or have completed first year university. They must be in good health. Application deadline is February 18, 1966.

The Projects which we intend to operate during the coming summer are as follows:

**Bilingual Mental Hospital in Montreal.** This project will provide students with an opportunity to study problems of mental illness while working in a large French Canadian mental hospital. Participants will also have an opportunity to increase their awareness of Canada's bilingual and bicultural nature.

**Art, Communication and the Secular City Project in Toronto** will enable students to study the various forms of art, and the effect of mass media on our society. Participants will work in the general employment area of communications.

**International Project in Hamilton,** will enable foreign and Canadian students to discuss important international issues while working in the Hamilton area.

**Metropolis and Man in Edmonton.** This will be a study project involving 8 to 10 students, by means of which they might become involved in aspects of the Metropolis. This is an accredited course at this University and there would be preliminary reading and considerable study involved. Presumably the credit here could be transferred to other Universities.

**Social Myth and Sexuality Project in Vancouver** will focus on an examination of magazines such as *Playboy*, *Redbooy*, *Ladies' Home Journal* etc. in an attempt to outline the social myths surrounding femininity, masculinity and marriage. Participants may engage in formal research on this subject with a qualified person from the social sciences.

A meeting on Wednesday, February 23, in the Conference Room of the Student Centre, will give applicants an opportunity to speak with former participants. For information prior to this meeting, and for forms, call in at the SRC Office or phone Rev. Mossman at 454-5214.

There's a time and a place for everything. At 9:30 p.m. Friday in Aitken House there was everything; from a soft drink bar, doorman, coat checks, stewards, and bar-tenders to Go Go Girls. And who benefited from this affair? You the students. The success of the "Disco Club" was tremendous and you will reap the reward. In the wild, driving atmosphere of a newly decorated lounge, the seed of better things to come was born. The capacity crowd assured UNB that something had at last arrived to liven up the campus.

The main question in everybody's mind was, "Will the idea go over? Will they get the crowds, or will it flop like so many UNB dances have in the past?" The answer...

Aitken House has given the green light to a second discotheque evening, scheduled for Friday, March 4. It is felt the success of the first venture will be surpassed as the campus now knows what to expect and enthusiasm will spread rapidly.

The tunnelled entrance, expansive stage and lighting, along with the original abstracts and the frantic sounds a go go combined to produce the professional night-club discotheque atmosphere which was the club's goal. Club Disco appeals more to couples, as it should, because it is a place where one can bring a date and have a much more enjoyable time. However, everyone is welcome. One thing is for certain — the favourable reaction of the "in" crowd, to the stage show and a Go Go Girls insures their popularity as a part of the "Club".

The tops in praise go to the club's four girls who really made the night with their wild gyrations on the "Disco" stage. Janet Austen, Judy Holland, Merle Miner, and Linda Rejall truly outdid themselves in establishing the club's success.

This effort to give the students and the college a night-spot and entertainment centre which has been sadly lacking in the past has been a great hit — so let's go go a la Aitken a Go Go.

## Yearbook On Schedule

The 1966 Yearbook appears to be gradually becoming a reality.

Co-editors Mr. John Short and Mr. Barry Cooper have announced that the second deadline was made on Monday and that preparations are well underway for the third and most important deadline in March.

The meeting of the March deadline will mean a saving of five hundred dollars to the S.R.C. and both Short and Cooper are confident that it will be met.

Short told the Brunswickan that their main problem to date was the absence of diversification for their hodge-podge photography section. "We have numbers of pictures but we want more from a wider area of the campus."

Anyone with pictures are asked to send them to the Yearbook office c/o Campus Mail.



"NOW, SPEAK..."

When Michelangelo completed sculpting his statue of David in white marble, he is reputed to have struck the figure one last tap with his mallet and said (in Italian, presumably), "Now, Speak!" Well, I'm certainly no Michelangelo (nor do I much resemble David, either...), but I've recently attempted the artistic endeavour of portraying a human (sic... read on) on canvas... and it might amuse you to be aware of the consequences.

One afternoon a couple of weeks ago, whilst sitting around the hutch I live in (looks like a bunny club, sometimes... hence hutch), I suddenly became intensely aware that one of my fellow club members was upstairs painting in oils, while another was on the front lawn making Venus de Milo... in ice. With a sudden realization of artistic frustration, I determined to at once end this artistic void in my life. I rushed upstairs and grasped brushes and tubes of paint in all directions; seizing upon the first available flat surface to receive my creation (a square of fibre wallboard), I raised my brush and... nothing... What to paint? Aha! Said I. Why not? A self-portrait... showing all the agony and torment of my quarter century of creative and esthetic vacuity.

Arranging a mirror beside my waiting canvas (which of course is, in reality, wallboard...), I began futile (but not vain) attempts to sketch in the outline of my head and shoulders. The result looked more like Sparkel than it did like me (I know, an improvement...). Suddenly, a flash of antic ingenuity came to me. I called in a person who was visiting, stood up against the wallboard and had... the person trace around me with a pencil. A good thing it was that it is only a head and shoulders portrait... else it might have come to a very ticklish situation.

As I began to block in the details, I realized that this is indeed no child's play (or is at least for older children). Vincent van Gogh cut off his ear only once... I've done it dozens of times already. When I approached the eyes, nose and mouth, I found the process of transcribing from three dimensions (not including my chin) to two almost overwhelming. Antic inventiveness again saved the day. I stood at the mirror and bent pipe cleaners around the contours of my face... then held the pipe cleaners up to the painting (anything with \$20 worth of paint on it should have the courtesy of being called a painting...) and painted around them. Another problem. What colour? My first attempt at a flesh tone made it appear that, rather than being painted in oil, I had been boiled in it.

Like most do-it-yourselfers, I soon realized that I needed expert advice, so I went out and bought a manual on portraiture. The shadows and tones began to look better. Unfortunately, the only sketch in the manual which resembled my pose was of a woman... and the expression on my face (the one on the painting) began to look a little strained. So I'm back to the old mirror method, with its inherent weaknesses. With the reversal of images, you have trouble remembering which ear is which.

The painting is beginning to look a little more human all the time. However, the more human it looks, the less it resembles me... which shakes my intrepidity to its very roots. But, I will complete it... I make it an absolute rule never to abandon my newest hobby until I finish at least one project. And if it doesn't look like me? Oh well, I can always stick a black button over one eye and hang it in the Art Gallery under Beaverbrook's.



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## A Proposal

Every Spring at UNB a significant percentage of the Freshmen who arrived nine months before are notified that they have failed their year. Many fail because they can't adjust quickly enough to the new teaching conditions and new responsibilities at the university. They feel lost and confused in the huge lecture classes. The tutorial system in use in the big departments — English, Math, History, Physics — does not prevent high failure rates.

Many seniors have at one time or another been asked to act as or suggest private tutors for Freshmen. Organized on this basis, private tutoring is going on now, sometimes at high rates.

The SRC should organize small voluntary tutorial classes in freshman subjects, taught by qualified seniors or grad students and supervised by a joint student faculty committee. Freshmen would pay a fee for each class attended directly to the student tutor.

Senior students applying for these "tutorships" would be selected by the joint student-faculty committee. The job would give them extra money from the fees charged, teaching experience, and a helpful review of the basics in their own subjects.

Freshmen would benefit from receiving extra help (albeit unskilled) from fellow students who are themselves fresh from the mills and retain a student attitude towards examinations. The student tutors might lack "breadth of vision" and "wide scholarship", but they would know enough to get the frosh through the exams — the first duty of a successful student.

Because frosh would pay for each class, poor tutors would rapidly lose their students and go out of business. No one would be committed to expensive lectures. Successful tutors might be permitted to raise their fees.

The plan would offer instruction to frosh which was more widely available, cheaper, more organized and possibly even better than the present haphazard system.

N. J. A.

## To Solve A Problem

In the 1965-66 council executive recommendations to the incoming council, past president Ken Carty came out with thirty-five proposals covering everything from students rights to athletics.

Buried in this maze of recommendations was a reference to student housing. Mr. Carty and his outgoing executive echoed our opinion on the housing problem as they strongly encouraged the 66-67 Council to take immediate action in looking into it.

Campus politics have been in a limbo over the past month as Carnival festivities and Council elections and changeover have resulted in very little new business being brought to Council.

On Sunday evening the new Council officially took office and we feel that one of the first things that should be on their minds is a thorough investigation into the housing situation in Fredericton, present and future.

We may appear to have been labouring the subject over the past few weeks but we feel that we have been doing just the opposite — future student housing is a subject that requires even more publicity.

There are going to be ten thousand students on this campus in five years.

The population of Fredericton today is just over twenty thousand persons while there are roughly three thousand bed searchers.

We know that the student population is going to more than double — naturally we can assume that the population of Fredericton will not double in five years.

As it is now the city is having a problem handling the present student population.

The problem is obvious and it is up to us to do some solving.  
R. R. B.

## Brunswickan

The Brunswickan is the UNB student newspaper, and is paid for by the students of the University in Fredericton. It is read, however, by students of Teachers College and St. Thomas as well, who steal it from our stands as they go to classes. The SRC pays for it, but they don't mind. Meanwhile, we grind this thing out every week, just for laughs.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### His Pet Peeve

I would like to use your column to comment on what seems to be one of the biggest hoaxes ever pulled at UNB, namely Radio UNB.

When Radio UNB was first proposed a few years back it was going to provide good music and other good programming to provide a rest from the programming then offered by Radio Atlantic. On the basis of this proposed programming, considerable quantities of equipment have been obtained as gifts and with the students' money.

Now, what type of programming do we get? Most of it seems to be the loudest, trashiest music on the hit parade, or even what probably wasn't good enough to make the grade. It seems that any time, day or night, turning on the speaker brings in only noise.

This music (using the term loosely) is suited to adolescents and pre-teens, not to persons who will soon be assuming positions of responsibility and who will be setting the tastes for the next generation.

It is no wonder there is an 'animal' complex about so many UNB students — there is no influence available, only the incessant din of low-quality noise.

Thank you for the space to air my pet peeve.

Yours truly,  
Ian L. McQueen

### More Thank Yous

Editor:  
On behalf of the U.N.B.-S.T.U. Winter Carnival Committee, I would like to ex-

press our sincere appreciation for the assistance we received from you and your staff. Your support was most encouraging and contributed greatly to the success of this years Carnival.

Stan Rust  
Publicity Chairman  
U.N.B.-S.T.U.  
Winter Carnival

### WHA?

Editor:

SEPA, which is altogether too ambitious in its aims, will probably fail miserably in making any converts from the Union for the Apathetic Promotion of Energetic Societies (U-APES), which at present claims the largest non-active membership of any non-organization on campus.

A spokesman for the group was heard to complain: "They should do something." The remark was reminiscent of his stand on another recent issue: "Why didn't the society I belong to do something?"

However, it would be encouraging to see a new group such as SEPA succeed in promoting more actively an ideal which has already gained widespread verbal approval. But I doubt that anything will come of it. You know how apathetic students are.

Member of U-APES  
P. S. It is U-APES policy not to sign letters.

Former Devil Stars  
Sports Editor:

Thought you might be interested in knowing that one of your former hockey stars is currently playing at our school.

Darrell LeBlanc, right wing-er de luxe, is second on the

club and in the WCIAA in goal scoring with a seasons total of 9 in eight conference games.

Darrell is a member of the top line on the team; a line that counted 21 scoring points in one game against the University of Alberta (Calgary) Dinosaurs.

The Moncton native has been an integral part of the Golden Bears' success to date. The team has won 7 of 8 contests and will almost assuredly represent the West in the national championships at Sudbury.

LeBlanc has been used on the power play, taken a regular turn and occasionally kills off penalties.

Darrell, a graduate student, is a hard worker and has contributed greatly to team morale.

Richard Vivone  
Gateway Sports Staff

### Wong For a Tyme

Editor:

I would likete know which time zone UNB happens to fall under, and in particular the variations within its boundaries.

Who needs the fourth dimension? On this campus one can turn back time just by walking from the Student Centre to the Bookstore!

Why can't time be the same?

Tyme Wong  
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**Peter Blair — External Vice-President;** 1st. Arts; Jones House Debating Chairman.



**Bev Boone — Science Rep. — Chairman Constitution Committee;** member of previous SRC; SUS executive; Corona.



**Bob Barnett — Business Rep. — Sophomore;** Inter-Faculty and Inter-residence Hockey.



**Bola Egerongbe — Engineering Rep.;** 3rd Surveying Engineering.



**Jerry Gadd — Arts Rep. — Chairman Activity Awards Committee;** 2nd. V/P of previous SRC; Henchman; Pres. of Frosh Class of '64.



**Sue Storey — Science Rep. — Junior;** Manager Field Hockey Team; JV Basketball; Major-ettes.



**Bob Edwards — Business Rep. — Sophomore;** member of previous SRC; Varsity Swim Team; Freshman Week Committee.



**Dave Jomini — Engineering Rep.;** 3rd. Mechanical Engineering; Social Committee for Engineering Society.



**Barb Roberts — Arts Rep. — Sophomore;** Varsity Field Hockey; Red 'n' Black kickline (2 yrs.).



**Bev Cooke — Education Rep. — Junior;** Gymnastics Club;



**Hank Van der Linde — Engineering Rep. — Sophomore;**

Roberts; Bob Barnett; Sue Kinnear. **Constitution —** Bev Boone (Chairman); Bob Edwards; Lynn Radley; Bonnie Hamilton; Rob Asprey. **Applications —** Eric Champion (Chairman); Barb Roberts; Jerry Gadd; Dave Jomini; Bev Cooke. **Student Discipline —** Eric Champion (Chairman); Kent Meisner; Sue Kinnear; Bev Boone; Rob Asprey. **Off council members on the SRC will include** Joan Hutcheson and Terry Bird. **Delegation Selection —** Peter Blair (Chairman); Hank Van der Linde; Sue Storey; Bola Egberongbe.

The SRC agreed to send four delegates to the upcoming AAS Conference at Mt. A. A motion that UNB drop out of the Association of Atlantic Students was defeated two

weeks ago, but new members made it clear the matter would be raised again after the conference.



**Wayne Beach — Finance Chairman;** Sophomore Arts; S/T of Freshmen Class of '65; Education Committee; Aitken Executive.



**Rob Asprey — Arts Rep. — Sophomore;** President of Freshman Class of '65; V/P Arts Society.



**Janet Eastwood — Arts Rep. — Junior;** Captain Girl's Swim Team; Women's Intramurals.



**Sue Kinnear — Education Rep. — Sophomore;** Girls' Swim Team; S/T Women's Intramurals; Cheerleader; Yearbook Staff.



**Kent Meisner — Forestry Rep. — Intermediate;** SAA member; past Social Convenor for Neil House.



**Lynn Radley — Engineering Rep.;** 3rd Chemical; Intramural Sports; House Activities.



**Bonnie Hamilton — Nursing Rep. — Sophomore;** Manager of Girl's Intramural Sports; Forestry Queen.



## Bloomers Trounce Dal, Acadia

The UNB Red Bloomers returned from last weekend's road trip to Nova Scotia with 2 more wins to add to their undefeated record.

At Dalhousie, on Friday night the Bloomers walked over the Dal Tigerettes to score 55-19 win. Sandra Barr and Linda Lowe led UNB's scoring parade with 16 and 11 points respectively. Carole Henderson was high scorer for the losers with 11 markers.

The following night at Acadia, the Bloomers racked up a whopping 67 points to trample the Axettes 67-32. Sandra Barr was the big thorn in Acadia's side scoring 25 points. Linda Lowe picked up 14 markers, despite fouling out early in the second half.

The Bloomer wrap up their Intercollegiate Schedule Friday afternoon when they play host to Acadia in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

# UNB KEEPS NB OPEN TITLES

## Raiders Split Weekend

The Red Raiders were at home to Acadia and Mt. A. last weekend. Friday night the Red Raiders put up a good battle in losing to Acadia 53-37. Saturday afternoon UNB walked over the Mt A Hawks 71-42.

The Raiders battled Acadia evenly for all but 7 minutes of Friday's contest. At times it looked like anyone's ball game. In the second half UNB's tight defence lapsed for 7 minutes. Acadia went on a scoring splurge to take a 10 point lead and put the game away.

Acadia held a 22-16 half-time lead. But the Raiders came back to within 1 point of Acadia, 28-27 early in the second half. It was at this point that the Raiders attack slumped allowing Acadia to take control.

The records books were almost completely rewritten by swimmers from Fredericton and Toronto last Saturday, as the UNB Beavers and Mermaids captured their fourth consecutive NB Open Swimming titles. The fourth

annual championships were held this year at the St Patrick's Family Center in Moncton.

The Beavers picked up 97 points to take the men's division. Their biggest opposition came from a small but

powerful team out of the Scarborough Lions Aquatic Club in suburban Toronto. The Scarborough swimmers picked up 58 points to cop second place. The Fredericton Y was third with 28 points. Moncton Y 18, Teachers College 14, and St. Pats Family Center 4 rounded out the standings. The Beavers picked up their win despite the fact that many of their top swimmers were at the CMR Invitational Meet. Individual winners for the Beavers were Charlie Colpitts, Noel Villard and Mike Hutchins.

The Mermaids virtually ran away with their section of the meet as they scored 122 points. Second place Fredericton Y had 31. Moncton Y with 28 and Chatham RCAF with 4 rounded out the standings.

All individual winners for the Mermaids set new records. They were Carol Scarborough, Nancy Likely, Ann Graham and Helen Sinclair. Kathy Glover, Sue Kinnear, Joan Dickson and Meta Kitchen were on record setting relay teams.

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## CMR Invitational

McGill University Redmen took eight firsts in eleven events to win the CMR Invitational Swim meet. Plattsburg U, U de Montreal, and RMC copped the other 3 events. This left UNB Beavers in fourth place at the annual meet in St. Jean, Quebec. Final standings were:

1. McGill — 80
2. Plattsburgh — 66
3. U de M — 51
4. UNB — 43
5. RMC — 29
6. CMR — 19

UNB swimmers placed in the following order in their events.

- 200 yard medley relay —
- 4. Taylor, Pentland, Jack, Fillmore
- 200 yard freestyle —
- 3. Tom Pinckard
- 50 yard freestyle —
- 5. Pete Fillmore
- 200 yard individual medley —
- 2. Bob Jack
- 100 yard breaststroke —
- 4. George Pentland
- Diving —
- 3. Bill MacDonald
- 100 yard freestyle —
- 3. Tom Pinkard
- 100 yard backstroke —
- 6. Dave Taylor

- 100 yard butterfly —
- 3. Bob Jack
- 400 yard freestyle —
- 4. Brian Barry
- 200 yard freestyle relay —
- 3. Fillmore, Pinckard, Pentland, Barry.

## Editor's Corner

UNB's Varsity Ski Team turned in an impressive performance over the weekend. UNB skiers won all three events in the annual MIAA meet, the cross country, the slalom and the downhill, to capture the championship.

A lot of credit for UNB's fine showing has to go to coach Ken Crompton. Ken is one of the top Intercollegiate skiers in the Maritimes, but was declared ineligible for this year's meet. He turned his hand to coaching the UNB team and organizing the meet and, as the results show, did a great job.

The UNB Red Bloomers host an Invitational Women's Basketball Tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Entries in the tourney are University of Western Ontario, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Acadia, Mount A and the Bloomers. The Bloomers are in a class by themselves in Maritime College ranks and have handled Acadia and Mt A easily this season. But Western and Memorial are unknown quantities. They might be strong enough to upset the classy Bloomers, but don't bet on it.

The opening game of the tournament is scheduled for 3:30 Friday and play will continue that evening and all day Saturday.

UNB's basketball Raiders turned in a couple of fine games over the weekend. Last Friday night the Raiders threw a scare into the undefeated Axemen from Acadia. UNB stayed right with the Axemen for all but 7 minutes of the game, when Acadia managed to move out in front for good.

The next night against Mt A, UNB made no mistake as they took the lead from the start and never let up to trounce the Hawks 71-42.

The Raiders now have a 4-5 record in the MIAA league good for fifth spot. UNB tangles with the tough Dalhousie Tigers this Friday night at 8:30.

UNB's powerful swimmers, the Beavers and Mermaids, won the fourth annual NB Open over the weekend. UNB has now won the open every year since its inception 4 years ago. This corner is looking for the Beavers and Mermaids to swim over the opposition at the Atlantic Open in Sackville this weekend.

### Former UNB pucksters starring in Upper Canada

— Richard 'Pooch' Clark, UNB hockey great of 2 seasons ago is a leading scorer with U. of Western Ontario. Western is leading the tough QEHHL.

— Last year's starting goalie, John Wrigley, is alternating in nets for U. of T. Toronto is rated the top hockey team in Canada.

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... Mountain, Satur- ... UNB's Wally ... the downhill ... on a fast and icy ... Brown's, combined ... the downhill was ... Richard Pent- ... of Dal and Kent ... Mt A placed second ... behind Brown.

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## Model Parliament

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P.C. President, Paul Dick, indicated that he felt his party stood a good chance of remaining in power for the entire session.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, acting as Governor General, will open the session with

the speech from the throne Friday, evening, and the debates will be chaired by Gordon Fairweather, M. P. (Royal). This will mark the first time that a person outside the university has been asked to be House Speaker.

Sessions will be held Friday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturday, 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:30-5:00 p.m. All students are welcome.

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## BULLETIN

### CUS YEAR-END REVIEW

**NATIONAL EDUCATION** — It would seem that the students of UNB have no real interest in the solution of Canada's problem of providing "full educational opportunities" for all Canadians. The results of National Student Day and related activities on the part of the SRC and the CUS committee were so sparse as to be irrelevant. And the complete lack of any dialogue, as a result of our proposal that post-secondary education should be free, indicated that the student body has not yet grasped the national significance of the problem.

In light of this realization, we can only conclude that the protest march of March 1965, which was sparked by the President's announcement of a general fees increase, was an act of narrow self-interest on the part of UNB students.

### LOCAL PROJECTS —

**High School Visits:** presently being carried out under the directorship of Russell Haynes (Arts III), the program will probably involve visits to upwards of 15 high schools, more than double last year's visits.

**High School Supplement:** newly instituted this year under the directorship of Miss Burla Gilbert (Arts I) the committee produced 5000 copies of a supplement to the Brunswickan, which were distributed to 16 New Brunswick high schools.

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in education and so to their nation's future.

The second major issue is that of academic freedom and democracy. Hopefully, surely, imperatively the university must be the center of democracy and freedom in our society if it is to serve its purpose of service to the community and the pursuit of truth and knowledge in our expanding universe. Much as I hate to admit it, the University of New Brunswick, now almost 200 years old seems to be failing in this respect. Nowhere are the privileges and rights and responsibilities of the three groups that make up this community defined. Only in the field of athletics is there democratic participation in the governing of any sphere of university life. I believe it is vital that administration, faculty and students work together in the interests of the university and this is only possible when all groups work together in an atmosphere of mutual respect on an equal basis. For the good of the University, the council must work in this direction before expansion creates uncontrollable chaos. Wherever regulation or authority infringes on academic freedom students must stand up and protest or the being and purpose of the university will surely be lost.

These are not easy tasks but those of representation and government never are. Friends may be lost but more worthwhile friendships will be formed. I wish you all the best and ask you to remember that what you will discuss and decide in council during the coming years will affect your university and its course and so your province and nation. It is now in your hands — this task of leadership — handle it carefully, with the trust it deserves.

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Next action for the Beavers and Mermaids is this week end when they travel to Sackville for the Atlantic Open. The Beavers will be defending the championship they won last year and the Mermaids will be out to improve their last year's performance when they finished fourth.

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