

34 STUDENTS BATTLE FOR COUNCIL

Election fever has hit the campus once more. On Wednesday, January 25, a total of fifty-seven candidates will contest the thirty positions to be filled. This number, a significant increase over last year, shows that many are taking the SRC more seriously, and are now, more than ever willing to participate and further strengthen our Council. Also worthy of note is the fact that no Council seats have been won by acclamation.

Among the accomplishments of the past year are:

*Brief presented to the Deutsch Commission on higher education

*Sweeping constitutional changes

*Incorporation of the SRC which will lead to further changes, such as the hiring of an Administrator which will

bring about better services on campus, as well as aiding in SUB administration.

*Steps taken which will lead to Co-op housing next year

*Law and Post Graduates admitted to Council

*Freshman Week Committee reorganization

*Serious consideration being given to amalgamation with STU

*Financial and other concessions earned from the Administration, pointing to the SRC's position of respect and responsibility.

Of prime interest, as always, is the Presidential race — a two candidate contest between Wayne Beach and Russ Weir.

Beach, a third year Arts student, demonstrated his capabilities as Finance Chairman on the past Council.

Besides having served Council, Beach has had experience in almost every aspect of campus affairs ranging from Sophomore Executive to residence politics, meanwhile maintaining his honours standing. Although younger than his opponent, some consider this an advantage, rather than a disadvantage.

Weir, a fourth year honours History student, offers to the electorate a mature concern for campus problems. As well as being president of Jones House, Weir also chaired the SRC's Education Committee. He also participated at the CUS seminar at Waterloo University, and led UNB's delegation to the provincial conference on education at University of Moncton recently.

Also of interest is the Vice-

presidential race, contested by Peter Blair, Doug Robertson and John Wigmore. It is unique in one sense, for all the candidates have had experience on Council. Blair served as Second Vice-president of the SRC, while Robertson and Wigmore have served as faculty representatives since the fall by-elections.

Thirty-seven candidates are vying for the nineteen faculty seats now vacant. Running for the five Arts seats are: (Each candidates' year will be given in brackets) Rob Asprey (III), James Marriner (II), Brian Neumann (II), John Oliver (II), Allan Pressman (II), Marilyn Stuart (III) and Mary Wilson (III).

In Business Administration, two candidates are running for the one vacancy: Terry Payan (II) and Dave Steven-

son (III).

The three candidates for the two Science openings are: Frank Ayer (III), Wes Jameison (II) and Jean Johnson (III).

Stuart Cox (IV), Richard Gabbey (II), David Hagerman (II), David Hamilton (III), Fred Manzer (III) and Robert McKeen (III), are fighting for the four Engineering spots.

For the Forestry voice on Council, Bob Baker (IV), Tom Pierce (IV), and Jan Volney (I) have allowed their names to stand.

Three contestants will battle for the Nursing seat. They are: Patsy Beattie (II), Jeanie Millett (II), and Ann Simcock (III).

The following will contest the two Education vacancies: Heather Baird (II), Kathy Kerrigan (II), Doug Richardson (III), Helen Sinclair (III), and John Thompson (III).

Wendall Maxwell and Les Smith have tossed their hat in the ring for the Law seat. Both are second year Law students.

The three nominees for the two Post Grad. seats are: John Skelton, Patrick Stewart and James Storrington.

This list completes the number offering for Council positions.

The only two seats won by acclamation were President of the Senior Class, won by Rob Asprey, and Vice-President won by Sue Kinneer. Susan Leal, Arts (III), and Brian Gold also Arts (III), will oppose each other for Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior class.

For Sophomore class president Kevin McKinney, Herb Scott and Clive Roberts will oppose one another. Bill Hilborn and David Collins are the nominees for Sophomore Vice-president.

Alf Brien (Law I), and Doug Stanley (Bus. Ad. IV) will vie for President of the Life Executive. Ann Armstrong, Kathy Sullivan and John Thomson are candidates for the Vice-Presidential position.

Ann Graham and Pam (Hutcherson) Bacon will contest for the Secretary-Treasurer post.

Outgoing Council President Lawson Hunter will be opposed by Kirsten Larson for Valedictorian.

Robichaud. The first keynote speaker will be, William F. Ryan assistant director of the Social Action Department.

Saul D. Alinsky will talk on the "Dynamics of Social Change" on Saturday morning with various discussion groups and panels during the afternoon.

Doug Ward, chairman of the board of Directors of the Canadian Union of Students will address a buffet dinner at St. Thomas that night at 6:30.

G.G. Duclos will give his keynote address Sunday morning.

Tickets can be obtained for each of the individual addresses for \$3.00 at the SRC or SCM offices. There are a few places left in the conference.

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The Voice of UNB

BEACH OR WIER FOR HUNTER'S SHOES

Wayne Beach and Russ Weir have both put their names forward as candidates in the forthcoming Elections for President of the SRC.

Beach, a third year Arts student has been finance committee chairman on the SRC for the past year. Weir has been chairman of the Education committee and is a fourth year honours history student.

Lawson Hunter, who will retire from his term of office upon their election, talked with the two candidates on matters he felt were relevant

Growth Forseen For UNB

Questions on the possibility of tuition increases and the accommodation of next years students have always lurked in the minds of students. However, as D. Sedgewick, Assistant Comptroller of the university commented, "It's a little early in the race to say what will happen."

On the surface, at least, it seems a certainty that next year's Freshman class will be the biggest ever. If UNB is going to grow to 5000 by 1975, the Freshman class will have to start growing soon.

Since the beginning of this year, one floor of the Nursing Building has been completed, and by next September Carleton Hall will be greatly

enlarged. The addition to the gymnasium may also supply additional classroom space by next September.

The make-up of next years tuition schedule is more difficult to predict. It could hinge on the size of the grants that the federal and provincial governments will give to UNB.

to the SRC. A Brunswickan reporter attended the interview. Beach is out to finish what was started last year just as Weir appears to be. An administrator, Beach wants to tighten up and centralize administrative details of the SRC.

Weir feels that the SRC is a good administrative body in some respects as it is presently and thinks that expenditures could be cut down. He feels that the SRC should adhere to student feeling in instances when it is relevant. On specific topics like Radio UNB, Beach doesn't feel that it should be pushed to go FM and that they should improve their calibre before attempting it. Weir thinks that if Radio UNB wants to go FM, they should be making attempts which they are not making now.

Beach wants the students to have complete control of the SUB when it is constructed but that the main aim of it should not be to make profit. Weir wants to wait until he sees if it will be financially secure before stating that students should have complete control of it.

Both felt that Course Evaluation was very important in the relationship between students and faculty. Both were in agreement over the fact that the SRC should attempt to make the University a better educational community rather than a mass training school.

Beach thinks that the SRC should respond to student opinion while Weir says that the SRC should create student opinion by supplying the student body with fresh ideas. When asked what they would do in the case of a student upheaval both agreed that the student feeling would be supported in any case.



Presidential candidates, Russ Weir (left), and Wayne Beach (right), talk with outgoing SRC President Lawson Hunter about platforms.

Both will present their platforms Tuesday, January 24 at Memorial Hall at 11:30 a.m. Radio UNB will also be holding a panel discussion.

Values, Change, Action Opens

One of the biggest conferences to be sponsored by a UNB group will get underway this evening. "Values, Change and Action," a conference sponsored by The Student Christian Movement has attracted students from all over Canada.

After registration this evening at Teachers' College, those attending will be addressed by Premier Louis

Weir says that the fees for

CARNIVAL LACKING

Much controversy has been stirred up recently over how good UNB's Winter Carnival will be. The *Brunswickan* has been criticized for the coverage it has allotted to this event, as compared to the coverage given to UNBSJ's Carnival.

Firstly, it is quite regrettable that this year's Carnival shows little that is new and exciting. UNBSJ is to be applauded for its imaginative approach to Carnival. Their approach is lacking here.

For example, where in our program is the winter sport participation, the skiing, skating, ski-doo races, and sleigh rides that make a carnival "winter"?

We have been "under-publicizing" Carnival, but most of the blame must fall on the Carnival Committee. We have as yet been unable to wrench a complete copy of the program from the Committee.

Perhaps we are expected to fabricate Carnival news (past practices are not necessarily present procedures).

Our Carnival is going on; Simon and Garfunkel are coming, plus more that has been traditionally good fun. In spite of earlier entertainment hitches, and lack of *Brunswickan* publicity. Although there are many reasons why this Carnival program is to be regretted - even deplored - it can still be a success. Let's make it one. (But wait till next year!)

NEW SRC MUST WORK

"Amazing" is the only adjective to describe the response of candidates for the upcoming elections. No seats, except the most decorative ones went by acclamation.

It appears that students have realized that the Students Representative Council is the place where the action is. Doug Ward, chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Union of Students recently reprimanded the student press for being SRC House Organs. In the case of UNB, the SRC at last appears to be doing things that are worthy of support.

To many students, the SRC appears to be doing more talking and less acting. However, this is prerequisite to any student change. The passing of "Universal Accessibility" indicates the consciousness of the student toward the community outside university. Changes in the constitution denote the move away from fixed, unbreakable rules to the use of guidelines only in administration of student affairs which will permit the setting of more precedents. The very fact that the SRC is talking more, indicates that they can be looked to as a more responsible and interested body than they have been in the past.

Wayne Beach and Russ Weir, the presidential candidates may differ on matters of administration, but their attitudes indicate that the SRC has the responsibility of keeping the student responsible to the outside community as well as making the student more active in the intellectual experience of university.

The SRC of the past year has been particularly good. This incoming SRC has to match it and surpass it. To insure that they do, get out and vote Wednesday, January 25.

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STU STUDENT QUESTIONS AMALGAMATION

Editor:

With reference to the Davis brief on UNB-STU amalgamation at the student government level in general and to the paragraph on STU identity in particular, I don't understand the analogy between a future St. Thomas and a UNB men's residence. I fail to see how the latter can maintain any identity comparable to that of a degree-granting university with all the rights and powers of an almost autonomous institution. Davis says that "student government is only part of a student's life at university". How true! However, in the preceding paragraph it is suggested that the "year-books and newspapers should be combined". Would you mind telling us what is left to STU with which the students can assert their collective identity?

Richard Brown
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NO EXCUSE FOR SIMON AND GARFUNKEL

Editor:

With the coming of Winter Carnival, it is most unfortunate that a major topic of conversation among many students is the inadequacy of the entertainment being provided and who is to blame. This is not to deny the obvious talent and appeal of "Simon and Garfunkel", but will it suffice to say that they are not of a "dynamic" stature, able to generate the excitement which should be inherent in a winter carnival. "The Mysterians" are a poor substitute to provide this necessary element, an element which an appearance by "The Lovin' Spoonful" would of course have provided.

There is no excuse. For the price being paid for the present forthcoming entertainment, any two of the following acts could have been booked:

Jr. Walker and The All Stars
Sam the Sham & The Pharoahs
Paul Butterfield Blues Band
The Byrds
Wilson Pickett
The Blues Project

These are a few examples, Or, for a like price any one of the acts below could have been combined with any one of the above:

The Supremes
The James Brown Show
Bob Dylan And Show
The Animals

These are but a very few examples.

It is further unfortunate that *The Lovin' Spoonful* squabble ever ensued. Having worked in booking American acts before, including "The Barbarians", "Sam the Sham and The Pharoahs", "The Shadows of Knight", etc., and hearing, in October, of the fantastic price to be paid to the "Spoonful" for a supposed

performance, I contacted a member of the Winter Carnival Committee, and offered to check as to whether the price was a valid one, in that I'd had dealings several months before with both the "Spoonful's" manager, and GAC, their exclusive American agency. (The Carnival Committee was evidently booking through a Montreal agency, which was merely a "go-between"). Upon contacting their manager and agent by phone, I learned that their price for a two-night - all inclusive stand was \$7500 (2 shows per night). I was also informed that no Canadian bookings were anticipated and anything previously planned for Canada had been called off in September.

Although I informed the Carnival Committee of this, they declined to look into it until December, when they suddenly realized what should have been known in October, and after the student body had been anticipating an event which could never have taken place anyway. Perhaps it's just as well they could not come, for UNB would have been duped into paying 3 to 4 thousand dollars for a "go-between" in Montreal. All Booking agencies (reputable ones) issue a warning not to publicize acts at all, until contracts are signed. I trust that the Maritime universities are booking the upcoming acts directly through the American agency

involved, instead of losing unnecessary sums to a Canadian sub-agent. All it requires to book American acts is the filling out of a free immigration-entertainment form available at the Fredericton Federal Building, plus a call to the American agency to arrange payment by an American "Canadian Bank Draft".

The SRC is not to blame. There was never any contract signing to delay. Any contract signed would not have been effectual anyway. The students expected something they could never get in the first place.

UNB is destined for another "Folk" carnival, plus the dance music of an American Teenage "one night hack group", as the industry refers to them.

To quote from *Simon and Garfunkel's* record of "I am a Rock" - "shades of mediocrity!"

Jim Lawrence
BT 4
SCREWBALLS
POPULAR HERE

Editor:

Just another comment on *Simon and Garfunkel*. Since foolishness is the criterion for popularity on this campus, why go to all the trouble of bringing in screwballs from so far away (?), we have a good selection on our Winter Carnival Committee.

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SRC TYING UP ENDS

The Housing committee turned in the report it has been working on since the middle of last October at the SRC meeting Sunday.

51.4% of the people polled answered the questionnaire. The result of this report was that in general the student body living in residence are satisfied with the existing conditions. The main argument was proposed by Nelson Adams, who said that the greatest failing of the report was that it only asked the people presently in residence what the system's failings were. It did not ask the people who had been in residence and who had left because they did not like it.

John Trevors, chairman of the Housing Committee, replied that only 10% of the students left residence. This was left unproven. The argument then proceeded to the question, "Who were the residences designed for, the upper or lower classmen?" Nelson commented that it was mainly sophomores and freshmen who answered the questionnaire.

The question of Co-op Housing was brought up. The report suggested that the SRC have nothing to do with the arrangements of co-ops and that it should be left up to the students themselves.

There was one amendment to the report and it was that all disciplinary matters in residence should be dealt with by the house committee in that residence. The report was passed 13-0-4.

NEWS ITEM: GADD PROPOSES SECRET NON ATHLETIC ACTIVITY AWARDS POINTS.



I'm the yo-yo. Have you got the points?

Non Athletic Activity Awards

The Activity awards are presently given out on a point basis. The committee in charge of giving them this year is trying to find a less subjective method of giving out the awards. Jerry Gadd, proposed a plus and minus system, whereby the committee could add or subtract points if they thought the position held was done well or incompetently. This motion was defeated.

Gadd then proposed a strictly plus system where the person in question could be given extra points if the job was done efficiently. This

was passed. Gadd also proposed a secret point system where only the committee would know how many points a certain job would get. This was shown to be impossible because the points given out would have to be passed at Council meetings. This would force the SRC to become a secret organization. It was forwarded until next week.

Student Directory

The student directory came out very late again this year. Last term Nelson Adams proposed a motion that the Business Club, who prepare and sell the directory, be investigated. Wayne Beach, finance Chairman of the SRC, said that his investigation showed that the club was charging \$30.00 a page per ad and that the printing budget was \$1779. Beach suggested that next



"HAWK, SWALLOWS, DOVES"

The war in Viet Nam has provided the New Left with a new cause for the sixties, one which has largely supplanted the impetus which that group provided for the Civil Rights movement. In the new cause, neither the motives nor the methods are as laudable as they were during the civil disobedience crises of the integration process.

The New Left have added a dubious respectability to the slightly lunatic activities of the Ban-the-Bomb groups who littered the streets (in sitting positions) of the world two or three years ago. The most respectable leadership symbol the former group could espouse was Bertrand Russell . . . and at his senile age, he could be expected to be a pacifist at any cost. The new peacemongers have the same core of bewildered college students, doped-up draft-dodgers and discontented folk singers . . . but they have also had the alleged good fortune to attract a vocal minority of poets, professors and clergy . . . who add an air, if not necessarily of respectability, of intelligence to the otherwise hysterical mutterings of the species. It is this last group with which I quarrel.

"The Americans are fighting a dirty war in Viet Nam." This particular statement is true *per se*, but it is used to imply a lot of untruths. Of course, it's a dirty war . . . jungle wars have never been known to be fought by Queensbury rules . . . or Geneva Conventions . . . anyway. But that does not alter the necessity for carrying on the fight. And certainly, innocent civilians are becoming casualties . . . but then so were they in the Allied fire-bombing raids of 1944 and 1945, both in Germany and in Japan . . . long after there was any tactical necessity for them. Few of the New Left complained about the innocent civilians in Dresden, nor was there an uproar over the dirty jungle fighting on the Pacific Islands.

"The Americans have no moral right to be in Viet Nam." What, pray tell, has moral right got to do with international power politics? Applying the criteria of personal morality to the participants in the Cold War is as about as relevant as applying the budget system of the housekeeper to the fiscal affairs of a nation. Would those who complain of the lack of moral right in Viet Nam have us give Asia to the Chinese, as we gave Eastern Europe to the Russians? It undoubtedly is true that the government of South Viet Nam would collapse were it not for American support . . . but that is not what is at issue . . . nor is the issue the use of democratic government all over the world.

"I could not fight in my country's forces in this war, because I don't believe it is right." How often do we hear this abject statement on the part of young Americans . . . many of whom seek a treasonous refuge in Canada. Since when do soldiers decide the rightness of a war? The winner usually has that privilege. These people are not conscientious objectors by the World War Two standards of people like Lew Ayres . . . they are but conscientious cowards . . . and, what is worse, deluded fools.

year the club be forced to raise their ad rates and lower the cost of the directory to 10¢ a copy. Bill Marshall asked that a clause be added to the contract for supplying the

directory, which would have a deadline for the directory, and that it should come out at least a month earlier than it did this year.

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Mermaids Start New Year

Last weekend the UNB Mermaids were on the road to Halifax and Wolfville, for their first two meets of the New Year. On Friday they swam against Dalhousie and Mt. Allison in a triangle meet at Shearwater. Saturday they swam against Acadia in Wolfville.

The Mermaids were severely handicapped with the loss of the team captain, Sue Kinnear, Helen Sinclair and Maureen Kelly all through illness. Despite this the Mermaids turned in an excellent performance.

Shearwater Meet

On Friday night at Shearwater the Mermaids placed second overall in the meet. The final score was Mt. A. Goldfish, 81, UNB Mermaids 67, and Dalhousie Tigerettes 60. The Mermaids started the meet off with a 'bang' winning the 200 meter medley relay, swum by Kathy Steiner, Nancy Likely, Barb Rees-Potter and Bev Howlett.

Nancy Likely Outstanding

The outstanding Mermaid was Nancy Likely who won the 50 meter breaststroke and the 100 meter breaststroke to record the Mermaids' only two individual wins of the meet. Kathy Steiner had 2 seconds in her backstroke events. Joan Dickison had a second in her butterfly event and Tammy Ross placed second in the one meter diving. The freestyle relay team made up of Barb Rees-Potter, Gay Horton, Bev Howlett and Jane Parchello placed second.

There were many Mermaid third places and nearly all the UNB swimmers placed in their events. Despite their handicap of three missing swimmers. The Mermaids showed Dalhousie and Mt. A. that as a team they were strong.

Acadia Meet

On Saturday the Mermaids travelled to Wolfville to swim against Acadia. Determined to win the meet, the Mermaids swam some of their best times and trounced the Acadia women 75-44.

UNB began the meet winning the 160 yard medley relay, swum by Kathy Steiner, Nancy Likely, Barb Rees-Potter and Bev Howlett. Nancy Likely scored three wins in the 80 yard individual medley, the 60 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard breaststroke. Joan Dickison was a double winner in the 60 yard butterfly and the 100 yard butterfly.

Single winners were Tammy Ross in the one meter diving, Gay Horton in the 200 yard freestyle, and Joanne Geldhart in the 400 yard freestyle. The Mermaids ended the meet by winning the 160 yard freestyle relay, but were disqualified.

Acadia This Saturday

The Mermaids' next meet is this Saturday at the LBR pool against Acadia. The Mermaids will be swimming for two wins in a row over Acadia in the 1:30 meet.

Beavers Win and Lose

For the third time in 21 years, the UNB Beavers lost a tri-meet to the Dalhousie Tigers and the Mount A Goldfish. The meet was a close one and the Beavers fought with their best. After 12 of 14 events were completed it was still anybody's meet. The last two events won by Dalhousie decided the meet. The final score was Dalhousie 83, Mt. A. 71 and UNB 60.

Triangle Meet

Dalhousie's backstrokers led her to victory. The MacMichel brothers took the first two spots in both the 100 and 200 meter backstroke. Gordie MacMichel was especially effective, taking 6 seconds off the old Maritime Intercollegiate record for the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:29.2. And MacMichel took a lead in the 400 meter medley relay which helped Dalhousie to a 2.8 second victory over UNB.

Price only Individual Winner
The structure of the tri-meet worked against UNB. Events in which Dal would have been defeated by the Beavers in a

bi-meet were taken by Mt. A. and vice-versa, leaving the Beavers only one victory. Charley Price won the 100 meter butterfly in 1:17.5, his best time for this event. Price also did well in the 200 meter butterfly with a second and helped the Beavers to a second in the 400 meter medley relay.

Other second places went to Peter Gadd in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly and Bill MacDonald in the 1 meter diving.

Acadia Meet

Saturday afternoon the Beavers travelled to Wolfville to meet the Acadia swim team. Determined to make up for Friday night's loss, the Beavers swam to an 83-33 victory over Acadia, winning all but 3 of the 14 events.

Team Captain, Brian Barry, won the 60, 200 and 500 yard freestyles. Charlie Price won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events. Bob Edwards and Allan MacNaughton won the first two spots in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events. Bill MacDonald won

the one meter diving and Peter Gadd swam a close and exciting 200 yard breaststroke to narrowly upset Acadia's favoured Vanderbury. Gadd won in his best time for the event so far, 2:48.3, finishing a foot ahead of Vanderbury.

Acadia this Week

The Beavers meet Acadia again on Saturday in the LBR Pool at 1:30.

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In November of 1966, the UNB SRC became, as a result of a private member's bill passed in the New Brunswick Legislature, a corporate body known as "The University of New Brunswick Student Union". The act of incorporation was the culmination of work carried out by the SRC President Lawson Hunter following the decision made last year by the SRC to incorporate.

Incorporation will not make a great deal of difference to the functioning of the SRC with regard to the conduct of regular campus affairs, since the by-laws within which it must operate are contained in the present constitution of

the SRC.

However, the elevation of the SRC to corporate status will make a significant difference in its external relations. Previously, as an unincorporated organization, the SRC did not have any legal existence. This meant that it could not enter into contracts, sue or be sued in its own name, or hold real estate. Also, the membership of the SRC could be held liable for its debts and obligations.

Incorporation provides the means whereby the SRC may enter into contracts and hold real estate in its own name for the benefit of the student body. As well, no individual may be held liable for the debts of the society.

The value of incorporation is immediately seen when one considers such projects as the Student Union Building and Co-op housing. The total cost of \$200 is small in relation to the benefits which the SRC's new status will bring.

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LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION

UNB's Harriet Irving Library is in the final stage of construction.

This consists of work by the "finish trades" such as electrical wiring and installation of floor and ceiling tile.

The entire building is expected to be finished by February 28th.

Installation of the free-standing stacks is now complete, but books will not be transferred from the old library until the end of the present term. Dr. Gertrude Gunn is in charge of planning the big move which will involve over one hundred thousand volumes.

A tunnel is planned to link the new library with Carleton Hall. However, it is scheduled for the next "construction phase" of the University and therefore may come two years after the actual completion of the new library.

Dr. Maccauley (vice-president - Administration) said that the University plans a July 1st opening for the new building.

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Uninformed Attacks On WUSC

UNB was criticized for its uninformed attacks on its WUSC committee at a recent meeting of the national WUSC executive. Dr. Patricia Roberts a member of the executive, told the University's WUSC committee.

In an informed symposium the committee dealt with local campus WUSC committees. The delegates attending this symposium had all been supplied with copies of almost all the articles written in the *Brunswickan*. Although the committee felt that the UNB WUSC committee was insufficiently organized and was plagued by minor internal difficulties resulting from personality clashes and misinterpretations, they thought

that it was the victim of unjust criticism.

The committee also felt the *Brunswickan* was not being impartial when they printed certain comments from the MANITOBAN attacking Treasure Van and then failed to print the three articles appearing the following week, including one from the president of the university, correcting certain mistaken facts within this article. These articles also defended the criticism of the WUSC committee and Treasure Van.

Dr. Roberts assured that any difficulties within the WUSC committee at UNB had now been ironed out and the committee was operating smoothly and actively.

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Red Raiders Trounce Acadia and St. FX

UNB Red Raiders showed the rest of the Maritime basketball league that Dalhousie, St. Mary's and St. F. X. are not the only teams in the league this year, by chalking up convincing back-to-back wins over Acadia and "X" in weekend action. On Friday night, it was a 74-50 victory over a much-weakened Acadia team and on Saturday, a more closely-fought 90-70 win over highly-touted St. F. X.

Acadia

With fans expecting a real battle against Acadia who last year posted a 12-0 record in league action under coach Stu Aberdeen, Acadia was only a shadow of its former self with a new coach and only Peter Pike returning from last year's starting five. Acadia came out in a hustling zone defence to stay with the Raiders for the first few minutes of the game — at one time leading 11-10. But then their offence came to a grinding halt as the Raiders scored 19 points without a reply to take the lead 29-11. After that it was no contest with the Raiders playing consistent offence and defence to finally win 74-50. Half time score was 33-15 UNB.

Dave Hill led UNB with 17 points — scoring 8 of the Raiders first 12 points to settle down a somewhat nervous but fired-up UNB team who doubtless had unhappy memories of years of domination by the Acadia powerhouse. Dave Nutbrown also led the first half onslaught with 12 of his 16 points. Rick Cotter played a good all-round game to follow with 13 points and Rod Cox took advantage of the few shots he took to mesh 12.

Peter Pike was the only Axeman to show shades of the old Acadia brilliance with

a few pretty drives for 11 points but the rest of the Acadia team were essentially nervous rookies with none of the old Acadia "super" confidence. Estabrook for Acadia did, however, display some ability and poise in scoring 15 points to lead Acadia.

St. Francis

Much more was expected of St. F. X. who also own a victory over Acadia and dropped a heart-breaking double-overtime game to Dal 122-121 earlier in the season. Expectations were justified.

"X" started in a hustling half-court zone press with two men on the ball at all times which made life difficult for even such sharp backcourt men as UNB's Dave Nutbrown and Rod Cox. UNB jumped into a quick 10-3 lead in the opening minutes of the game but St. F. X.'s tight zone press began to pay off and a couple of steals and an extremely good fast break sent them into the lead. They opened their widest margin of the game — 28-24 with about 12 minutes gone in the game. But now UNB's bread and butter man-to-man defence began to take its own toll, and Dave Hill threw in basket after basket as the Raiders scored nine straight points for a 33-28 lead. Hill, who undoubtedly played the best game of his life, continued his personal onslaught on the St. F. X. basket scoring 20 points in the first half to lead UNB to a 49-39 half-time score. Nutbrown also notched some beautiful baskets for 11 points at the half. Eut John Gorham for "X" was having a hot night too for "X" and showed extremely accurate shooting in scoring 14 points by half-time.

But the game was far from over as the capacity Saturday

night crowd well knew. UNB hung on desperately to its slim ten point lead in the third quarter leading 56-46 and 68-58 at various times. But now "X" started to make its drive and narrowed the gap to seven points 70-63 with about seven minutes remaining in the game. A few crucial baskets here by "X" and the game might have gone either way, but the Raiders showed the advantage of a balanced attack with Cotter suddenly coming to life with several good drives to sew up the victory. The Raiders also slowed the ball down beautifully with Nutbrown making some dazzling dribbling displays, and Cox and Cotter handling the ball admirably, forcing "X" to foul in order to get possession of the ball. UNB just ran basic plays in order to set up easy baskets and were surprisingly successful with a simple "double cut off the post" which set Cotter and Nutbrown loose to score easily. Thus UNB started to pull away and coasted to a 90-70 win.

Dave Hill played an outstanding game against "X" ending up with 29 points on eleven field goals and seven foul shots, and was a decisive factor in the victory. Nutbrown also did everything well while scoring 23. Cotter had a slow start with only 4 points in the first half but hooped eleven crucial points in the second half for his game total of 15. Rod Cox showed unusual calmness and poise under pressure for a freshman rookie while swishing ten points. Dan Patterson was strong on the boards but showed an inexplicable aversion to shoot the ball — especially close to the basket which undoubtedly would have added to the 10 points he did score.

Red Devils Win Over Acadia 4-1

Herb Madill pumped home 3 goals and the UNB Red Devils skated off with a 4-1 victory over Acadia Axemen last Saturday afternoon. The win, coming in the first game of the 1968 portion of the Devils' MIHL schedule, brought UNB's league mark to 2-3. This record is good enough for a third place tie with Mt. Allison and St. Thomas in the MIHL standings.

Saturday's win was also the Red Devil's first since November 19 and comes on the heels of the Devil's worst slump in recent memory. Going into the Acadia fixture, the Red Devils had lost 10 games in a row.

UNB's skating, passing and checking in the Acadia game held out hope for a winning season for the Devil's after a disastrous start.

The Devil's held the edge in offensive play throughout the game, but a tight Axeman defence and some fine goaltending by Acadia's Bob Ring held the Devils to 4 goals.

The two squads skated through a scoreless first period. But action picked up in the second frame with Acadia scoring first from a face-off to the left of Jacobson in the Devil net.

John Gorham was the whole heart of the St. F. X. offence with 27 points and made a valiant attempt to pull out the victory. But UNB's controlled and balanced attack was just too much for one man to overcome. However, St. F. X. has an impressive team and you can be sure that it's going to be a very close game when the Raiders go the play "X" in their back yard this weekend . . .

Next Weekend

UNB travels to Acadia and St. F. X. this weekend for two "must" games if they have

Madill's first goal of the afternoon knotted the score at 1-1 after two periods.

Ian Lutes scored UNB's third goal from a goal mouth scramble before Madill scored twice more. Madill's third goal came on a pretty passing play with Martin Winslow and Austin Duquette.

visions of taking the Maritime championship. They should beat Acadia but the "X" game will probably be a matter of a very few points either way — although UNB's 20 point home victory seems to give them a slight edge.

Winter Carnival Sports Car Rally

Come one, come all, to the UNB Winter Carnival Rally being held next weekend Jan. 28 and 29. The UNB Sports Car Club is holding its eleventh annual Carnival Rally and all rally enthusiasts are invited to enter. The rally is open to non-club members as well as members. Registration will take place Sat. Jan. 28 at the Students Centre beginning at 6 p.m. The first car is expected to leave at 10 p.m.

The rally will run throughout the night with an approximate length of 350 miles. Rally-master Pete McNutt plans on employing several types of instructions throughout the rally. Instructions should not prove too difficult, however. Competitors will be given several rest stops through the night to permit buying food and gas. The rally is expected to end around noon on Sunday.

The winners of the rally will receive the Alpine Cup donated by Moosehead Breweries. Beer steins will also be awarded to top place finishers. Other awards and prizes are being offered including a sportsmanship award.

Entries for the rally will be accepted up until 8 p.m. the night of the rally, but it is hoped that persons wishing to enter will send their entry forms in prior to the rally. These forms can be obtained from either Pete McNutt, Phone 5-9318; Dwight Scott, Engineering Bldg. or Ron Grant, Aitken House. Entries should be mailed to: UNBSCC, P.O. Box 356, Fredericton.

Information on the rally will be available at the next club meeting, Thursday, January 26 in the Students Center.

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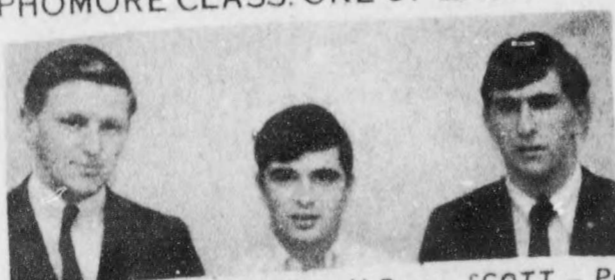
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Radio UNB Celebrates SIXTH YEAR



Radio UNB executive Bob Wilson, Business Manager (left) and Dave Cox, Chief Engineer (right), talk over programming at the campus station.

After two years of hard work, by a handful of enthusiastic students, Radio UNB began broadcasting services to Jones House and Memorial Student Centre, on Jan. 22, 1961.

The idea for a campus radio station was born back in 1959 when Barry Yoell, an SRC council member returned from a conference of the Canadian Association of University Broadcasters. Hopes for an on-the-air broadcast license were dashed by the

Board of Broadcast Governors and the Department of Transport so a closed-circuit operation became the immediate goal. Early appeals for equipment had netted an amazing response from manufacturers and other radio stations; and turntables, a tape-recorder and a console were soon received. 1960-61 Radio UNB began to broadcast dance music to the Student Centre.

Though relegated to the cramped quarters of the Memorial Hall basement, Radio UNB grew internally, acquiring more of the necessary equipment. Gradually the other residences, including Murray House downtown were added to the campus network. Another milestone was reached on January 22, 1965 when St. Thomas University joined the closed-circuit system, providing Radio UNB with a first in radio broadcasting, the claim of being the only such organization to serve two campuses.

As Radio UNB prepares to mark its sixth year of broadcasting, the station can look forward to an exciting future. Within the next few years Radio UNB expects to acquire the F.M. broadcasting license which so eluded her founders. New facilities are expected even sooner when the new Student Union Building is completed.

Radio UNB presently has a staff numbering nearly fifty. From this membership come the announcers, operators, writers, typists, producers and technicians who make the

station tick. Control-room facilities have been recently renovated and a second console has joined the first. Recording equipment ranges from the Uher and Ampex portables to the two workhorse Ampex 351's and the new RCA tape-cartridge machine. The record library is fast outgrowing its already cramped quarters.

This past year has also seen the revamping of the news department with the accent now more on the campus angle than ever before. Production experience is being gained in the presentation of shows such as "This Time", a monthly features documentary covering people and items of interest. The experience attained at Radio UNB has already proven invaluable to many as can be shown by the number of alumnae presently active within the radio industry.

This Sunday, January 22, Radio UNB celebrates its anniversary by looking back as well as ahead. A highlight of the evening will be the choosing of Miss Radio UNB for 1967. Miss Susan Dickie of Trois Rivieres, Que. last year's queen will do the honours. The staff extends its invitation to all faculty members and students to visit the "Sound of Service" during the Open House being held throughout the evening.

Pictures for Camera Club Show

The UNB Camera Club still requires prints of good pictures for their coming exhibition in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall from February 5 to 8. Prints are welcome covering any of the following subjects:

- Campus Life
- We Canadians
- Pictorialism
- Portraiture

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The play has been cast and the production word is full speed ahead as the UNB Drama Society swings into a heavy rehearsal schedule for their major production "Fortune My Foe". The play is one of the best works of famous Canadian author and playwright, Robertson Davies.

The Society, under the direction of Alvin Shaw, is out to achieve its fifth consecutive win in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival to be held in Oromocto February

28 to March 4. Students of UNB will be able to see the play at The Playhouse free on February 17, 18 and 20.

The cast of this satirical comedy of the problems and foibles of Canadians has been filled with experienced and well-known actors. Taking the lead role of Nicholas, a disenchanted English lecturer at a Canadian university, is Society president Myron Mitton. Playing opposite him as the cool and composed Vanessa, for whom Nicholas is ready to leave Canada, is Kate Lewis, winner of The Best Actress Award at last year's Festival.

The other two lead roles are in the capable hands of Graham Whitehead and Geoffrey Eathorne. Whitehead was the director of last term's successful "The Bald Soprano" and has previously starred with the Society in "Rashomon". He plays the part of Franz Szabo, an immigrant, and

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Dr. Kristmanson was awarded a Major Equipment Grant, totaling six thousand dollars, by the National Research Council (NRC). He used the entire grant to purchase this camera for research. He is studying the "formation of sprays by a spinning disc atomiser" and solid particles suspended in these droplets.

Prof. Machin of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. is currently considering a project using the *Hycam* and the future may hold further uses for the camera in Physics and Chemistry at UNB.

Win Passes For Palace Design

Engineers!

Want two free passes to the Winter Carnival?

You have until Monday, January 24th to submit your entry for the design of this year's Winter Carnival Ice Palace. The first prize will be a silver cup and two Winter Carnival passes, while the runner-up will receive a certificate of honourable mention.

Here are the details for the ice castle: Given approximately 160 blocks of ice 4' x 2' x 1' or 320 blocks of ice 2' x 2' x 1'. The ice palace is to have at least a front side with short wings on the ends. The overall demensions are limited only by the ice blocks available and the height - which should not exceed twenty feet. A stage 25' long x 12' wide x 5' high is to be provided either inset in the palace or in the front of it with an entry provided by either a door and/or steps.

Entries are to be submitted to Jim Anderson, Winter Carnival Chairman for the Engineers; or they may be mailed c/o The Engineering Society, Campus Mail, Rm 212, Engineering Building.

A Note to Seniors

The position of President of the Life Executive is not just another position to be changed from year to year but a job that will require a great deal of attention on the part of the president for a great many years to come. His enthusiasm or lack of it therefore should be given serious consideration when you make your choice for Life President. You can display your enthusiasm by voting next Wednesday. . . . Lets get together and make 1967 The Year to Graduate.

signed,
Doug Stanley
Candidate for position

COED WEEK

Mon. Jan. 16 - Coffee house
Tues. Jan. 17 - Alumnae Dessert Party
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Thurs. Jan. 19 - Shoe Shine Day
Fri. Jan. 20 - Mod Dance at LDH

NOVELTY DATE CONTEST

Prizes for the most unusual date will be awarded. All descriptions must be put into the pink entry box in the Student's Centre by Friday noon.

SHOE SHINE

Shoes looking dull? - Need a bright new shine? - Well, look for the Co-eds with their shine boxes at all men's residences and dining halls. - Thursday, Jan. 19.

MOD DANCE

The highlight of Co-ed Week will be the "Mod Rag A Go Go Dance" when UNB's Centennial Campus King will be crowned. This year's contestants are: Tim Bird (Arts), Chuck Fraser (Bus.) Gary Crandlemire (Sc), Paul McKnight (For.), Bill McDonald (Phys. Ed.) and Brian Church (Law). Be sure to vote for your favorite!!

Fencing Club

The UNB Fencing Club meets regularly on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Saturdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the games room at the gym. Students, particularly in the first and second years, who wish to learn the sport are invited to attend. There is both instruction and equipment available.

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CITY OPENS UP FOR UNBSJ

UNBSJ has taken over the City of Saint John for its Winter Carnival.

Opening January 26 with a torch and float parade through the City, the University there has generated enough city-wide enthusiasm to hold the crowning of their Carnival Queen on Fort Howe, a national historic site in the center of the City. This is where they will erect their ice palace.

Rockwood Park and all its facilities have been turned over to the University for their entire Carnival weekend. It is the chief recreation area of the City with skiing, skating and ski-dooing facilities.

All these areas will be free to pass holders. Sleigh rides, another feature of the Park, will also be open to students.

After the crowning of the queen, a double decker dance will be held at the Holiday Inn. Before this will be a junior varsity hockey game

REHEARSALS

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Eathorne, remembered for his excellent performances in "Death of a Salesman" and "The Bald Soprano" portrays Idris Rowlands, the cynical, sardonic professor who frequents the illegal tavern where the play is set.

Rounding out the cast of ten are names familiar to UNB audiences. Derek Hamilton as the ludicrous Recreation Director, Orville Tapscott; Barbara Ramsay as the comical Mattie Philpott, the terrible proper Hobby Lobby Chairman and Social Convener; Jim Embury as Buckety Murphy, the raucous drunk and purveyor of pornographic post cards; Hilary Harding, the society Communist; Gary Davis as Chilly Jim Steele, proprietor of the tavern, and Gordon Cunningham as Ned Weir, a newspaper writer, make up the supporting cast.

Tickets for the play are free to UNB students and may be obtained from the Drama Society workshop in Memorial Hall at the beginning of next week.

between UNB and UNBSJ which will be followed by a broomball game between the City Fathers and student nurses which will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink.

Friday afternoon will be free for outside activities at Rockwood Park. *Simon and Garfunkel* will give a concert at the Barrack Green Armouries.

The International Dory Race will be held Saturday morning with teams from all over the city entering. Teams are also entered from foreign ships tied up at the Saint John port. A \$300 first prize will be awarded, as well as a \$50 prize for the first female team to cross the finish line. A variety show and a basketball game will highlight the afternoon activities, and a dance with *Bartholomew Plus Three* will take place that night.

Sunday, the Carnival will conclude with more sports activity at Rockwood Park. The program is being run on a budget of \$10,000 with the tickets selling at \$5.00 available at UNBSJ's SRC office. All profits from the Carnival will go to their building program.

SRC

(From page 3)

Radio UNB

Last week Radio UNB complained about the security protection has. This complaint was provoked because someone with technical electronic knowledge broke into radio UNB and destroyed over \$100 worth of speakers that were being stored in the station. A committee was set up this week to investigate the security problem. It consists of Dave Cox, chief engineer for radio UNB, Doug Robertson, and Jerry Gadd, also an Arts representative.

SUB

Lawson Hunter said that the SUB committee does not have the required \$1,000,000 at the moment. They do have \$130,000 now and hope that they will

be able to borrow the rest of the money from the government instead of from a bank (lower interest rates). After the meeting Wayne Beach commented that by next fall there should be another \$60,000 dollars added to the present amount. Hunter expects construction to start in May. He thinks that the biggest problem will be the Administration getting their million dollars. Hunter's biggest hope for the solution to this problem is that the Deutsch Commission will make a recom-

mendation that the Universities can apply for loans for non-academic buildings.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that the students building committee voted in favour of the present interior plans and they were then forwarded to Dr. Mackay, who did not like them.

This leaves the SUB at a stalemate if it is true. Hunter will check into this matter with Alf Brien, SUB chairman, next week. Hunter said that he knew the president had some objections to the plans.

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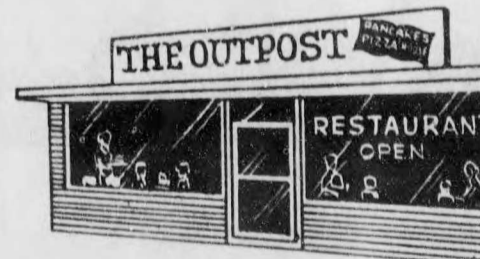
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