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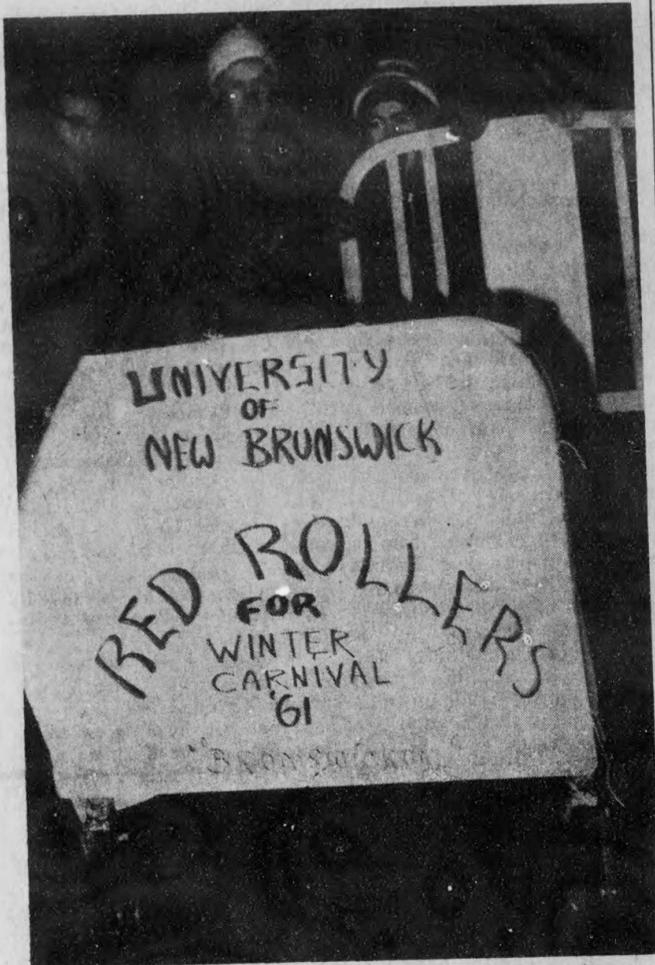
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'BEDPUSHATHON' - 102 MILES

It Still Had Rubber



This photograph, snapped seconds before the beginning of the record breaking 102 mile trek, was taken at 6.00 am last Wednesday morning in breath catching 25 degree below zero weather six miles on the far side of Hampton, N.B. The original starting point in Saint John was changed to add a needed 35 miles to the "Bedpushathon."

photo by Archer-Shee



FREDERICTON 63—"That's what the sign says fellas" and when they arrived in Fredericton 9½ hours later, they were convinced. Late on Wednesday afternoon, a Saint John radio station dedicated a song on one of its musical programs to the University of New Brunswick Red Rollers entitled "Keep on Dreaming". Perhaps it would have been more in keeping with the occasion to have played that old Western ditty called "Run, Don't Walk."

photo by Archer-Shee

Roll to World Record

by Gordon Howse

The University of New Brunswick Red Rollers romped to a new world's record for bed pushing last Wednesday. The 22 Red Rollers, a hardy group of nine Junior Varsity basketball players and 13 other interested students, trundled a hospital bed 102 miles in 14 1/2 hours in their bid for world recognition.

Starting at 6.00 a.m. in 25 below zero weather at a point six miles on the other side of Hampton, N.B. the UNB bed-pushers maintained an extremely fast pace to cover the 35 miles to Saint John in three hours. Extreme cold, loss of the rubber tires and accidents only slightly slowed their original pace for the remainder of the trip. On two

occasions a wheel was broken off and had to be welded back on.

This stunt, which originated on the University of British Columbia campus two weeks ago, was carried out for several reasons, the most ostensible being—to publicize the Winter Carnival. However, as one participant stated to this reporter late last Wednesday afternoon, "It's stupid, senseless, damned hard

work, but a lot of fun".

The group arrived in Fredericton at 8.30 p.m. and received a tremendous welcome from the crowd gathered at the Fredericton High School auditorium for the Stan Wilson show. Carrying the by now, well-worn bed on their shoulders into the auditorium, the audience of approximately 800 cheered and applauded for several minutes. It was indeed a fitting climax to such an event.

The Rollers in claiming a new
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SRC ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following positions. The nominations shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President or the Secretary of the SRC, not later than noon of Saturday, February 11, 1961.

The President, 1st Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of the SRC.

The 2nd Vice-President of the SRC.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary of the AAA.

The Chairman of NFCUS.

The Chairman of WUSC.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

Four Senior class Representatives.

Three Intermediate Class Representatives.

Three Junior Class Representatives.

Three Sophomore Class Representatives.

(There shall be not more than two representatives from the same Faculty in any one class except in the case of there being no nominations from other Faculties.)

The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Intermediate Class.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class.

The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.

All nominations for the above positions shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, and a seconder who shall be members of the class concerned.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, February 22, 1961.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Ontario — Feb. 2/61 — About 30 University of Western Ontario students are attempting to break the world bed-pushing record by pushing a hospital bed from Windsor to London.

The students drove to Windsor yesterday and started pushing at 3.00 a.m. this morning. They are expected to cover the 113 miles to London by 4.00 p.m.



"Roll, roll, roll your bed gently down the street", to paraphrase a familiar set of lyrics and indeed the Red Rollers rolled on for 102 miles to claim a new world record for bed pushing.

photo: ARCHER-SHEE

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The Major Issues

Winter Carnival Committee Chairman Dave Dubrule has reacted to the editorial of our January 31 issue with a letter to the editor (see next column). Due to a group of characters calling themselves the Red Rollers, I find myself rather cramped for room on the editorial page and therefore shall confine my remarks (at present) to what I regard as the two major points of contention.

First, the editorial headline, "Let's Bring the Carnival Back to the Campus" seems to obviously suggest that it (the Carnival) has, or is moving elsewhere. Perhaps in a spiritual sense this year's Carnival has not left the campus but in a physical sense, well let's face it, look at the location for the entertainment on the first three nights. This is an indisputable fact. Furthermore, opening night ceremonies which in past years have been held either on the campus or at College Field have been moved this year to the Coliseum. This is further evidence that the Carnival is moving downtown.

Secondly our relations with the Winter Carnival Committee have been a one way deal so far. When publicity and use of our office is required, they receive co-operation. In return we have received very little in return. The only real newsworthy story from the Carnival Committee all year was released in such a fashion as to permit the daily paper a scoop. If, as Carnival Chairman Dubrule maintains, the Winter Carnival Committee is not catering to the wishes of Frederictonians specifically, then why can't it cooperate with the student newspaper. Is selling tickets the most vital aspect of our Winter Carnival?

I think that the answers to these questions must be carefully considered by the Carnival Committee as the possibility of endangering future relationships between our two organizations hangs in the balance.

The Red Rollers

The Red Rollers, Red Wheelers, Red Toddlers, those crazy c/%@#&. Whatever name you have for them, keep in mind that last Wednesday this group demonstrated more real spirit in one day than any other comparable campus group has all year. But then, can we compare any other campus group with them. This is an oddball organization with a unique name that have pulled off a crazy stunt. But there was more to it than just being a stunt. Have you ever ran down a highway at 6.00 am with sweat trickling between your shoulder blades and your ears frozen?

Well done gentlemen and many thanks to CFNB (Radio Atlantic)—Fredericton, Mr. Larry Knowles (Radio Press)—Fredericton, CHSJ-TV, CHSJ-Radio, and CFBC-Radio, all located in Saint John, and to Clarke Motors, Saint John and George Dunham, Welsford for administering first aid to an ailing bed.

Letter to the Editor

Jan. 31, '61

In answer to the Brunswickan's editorial of January 31, 1961... "Let's Bring the Carnival Back to the Campus", I should like to say that I am embarrassed that student Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Farrell would write such an article. I suppose a person in my position should be more "thick-skinned" than to let such an outrageous claim bother me. However I have taken this editorial as an insult to the Carnival Committee as a whole and cannot let this opportunity go by for explaining the pertinent details of the Carnival so that all students will know the truth.

The most blatant claim, "Our winter extravaganza has moved from its hillside site to downtown Fredericton", is certainly not true. Any events which are being held off campus this year have been scheduled thus so that we might accommodate more people and consequently pay for top-notch entertainment without charging the students of UNB excessively. The people of downtown are not being 'catered to' any more than the students themselves. Without the generosity of the merchants and businesses of Fredericton area a Winter Carnival would be utterly impossible, as would also be the Red 'n Black Revue, the Yearbook, and the Brunswickan itself. The time of the Saturday night show, featuring the Limelites, has not "been arranged to the detriment of the students holding Carnival passes". Dr. Mackay, Mr. Beverly McAulay (Vice-President, Administration), Athletics Director Mr. Kelly and I are hoping that this separate admission dance in Memorial Hall will relieve the overflow crowd from the entrance of the gym and thus prevent the breaking down of the gym entrances and barriers and the utter chaos that has resulted

in the past two years of the Saturday night Carnival Dance. The above mentioned qualified administrators (excluding myself) I'm sure have a much better appreciation to the matter concerned than anyone else.

The times of the floor shows in the gym and Mem. Hall have been scheduled so that if there happens to be a very small crowd at Mem. Hall we can bring this small number of people down to the gymnasium and thus everyone can enjoy a full two hours of the very popular Limelites. I am sure that even Miss Farrell can realize that if we had the first floor show at Mem. Hall we could not accommodate everyone from the Gymnasium in Mem. Hall (especially now that it has been so drastically reduced in size).

Concerning the matter of the release of the news that Stan Wilson would be or would not be arriving, I accuse Miss Farrell of most blatant distortion. She was not "promised" that the Brunswickan would obtain first scoop but informed that we would arrange to the best of our ability to please everyone.

Mr. Ian Ferguson, who I might add has been confirmed on two occasions this year concerning a student musical production with acute student apathy could not wait any longer than the Wednesday preceding Carnival to make the necessary arrangements for Wednesday and Friday nights of the Carnival. The Wednesday night and Friday night events aside from the Gymnasium are university administrative restrictions so that not too large a crowd will gather in the Gymnasium for the basketball game

(seating 724). The Carnival Committee asked me if I would try and contact Stan Wilson to replace our cancelled Winter Carnival Revue. I was delegated to this job not because I wanted to take "the liberty of becoming Publicity Chairman for a night", but because I was the only person on the Carnival Committee who knew Stan personally. I did not fully persuade Stan to come to our Carnival until Thursday at about 2:00 a.m. At this time I released the enthusiastic news to both the Brunswickan and the Gleaner, and Mr. Gordon Howse (editor) showed no concern over the fact that the Gleaner might release the story first. I do not see any double-cross in this effort for greater publicity and coverage.

The statement that "the chairman now claims that the type of publicity used was preferable to the student press as it repaid Fredericton for their generosity in helping the Carnival" is certainly not from this chairman and I feel must have been used to paint an even blacker picture of an extremely hard-working Carnival Committee.

That such a distortion of facts could escape the Editor-in-Chief seems astounding, but my personal sentiments are that in this one editorial Gord Howse has allowed the editorial space to become a sounding-box for the personal feeling of Miss Betty Farrell and the President of Radio U.N.B.

In closing I wish to welcome everyone to the 1961 U.N.B. Winter Carnival and I am sure everyone will have as an enjoyable time as the Carnival Com-
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U of T STUDENTS FACE STIFF FINES FOR TRAFFIC PRANK

CUP Toronto—Three University of Toronto students face the possibility of \$100 fines for their part in a prank yesterday.

Police at precinct 5 in downtown Toronto revealed that they are conferring with University officials about the incident and a report will be sent to the Investigator of Police. No charges have as yet been laid. Also the possibility of University action on the matter still remain.

DETOUR

The students switched detour signs on Devonshire Place diverting the south-bound traffic through the circular driveway of Devonshire House Residence and back to the street again. Over 100 students cheered from the windows as car after car blindly followed the vicious circle.

Among the cars diverted was a long black Cadillac with a No. 1 licence plate—the official car of Ontario's Lieutenant Governor.

According to one of the students, they were asked to replace the signs by one of the Dons of Devonshire House and were doing so when apprehended by a motorcycle patrolman. A squad car soon arrived and the trio were whisked off to station 5.

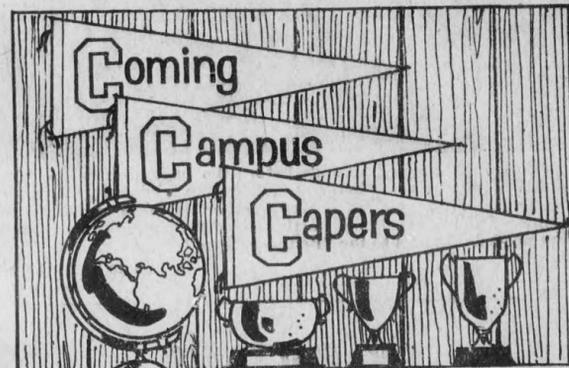
CHARGES

According to the desk sergeant the students could face charges of unlawfully removing signs from a highway.

He then ordered the Varsity reporter to leave the stationhouse or be arrested for vagrancy.

NOTICE

All lectures and laboratories are cancelled this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.



Today	
SWIM MEET: U.N.B. vs. Halifax Y.M.C.A., L.B.R.	Pool, 2:00 p.m.
HUMAN DOG TEAM RACE: Gymnasium, 2:00 p.m.	
SNOWBALL BOWL GAME: Buchanan Field, 2:00 p.m., Aitken House vs. Jones House	
BASKETBALL: Junior Varsity, 3:00 p.m.	
Red Bloomers vs. Mount A., 7:00 p.m.	
Red Raiders vs. Mount A., 8:30 p.m.	
STAN WILSON: Fredericton High School, 8:00 pm	
DANCE: Gymnasium, 10:30 p.m.	
Saturday	
FLOAT PARADE MUSTER: Gymnasium, 9:30 a.m.	
FLOAT PARADE: 10:30 a.m.	
HOCKEY: U.N.B. vs. Mount A., LB Rink, 2:15 p.m.	
BONHOMME DANCE: Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.	
SEPARATE ADMISSION DANCE: Memorial Hall, 8:30 p.m.	
LIMELITES: Gymnasium, 9:00 p.m.	
LIMELITES: Memorial Hall, 10:30 p.m.	
Sunday	
SPORTS CAR RALLY: Gymnasium Parking Lot, 11:00 a.m.	
SPORTS OUTING AT ROYAL ROAD: 2:00 p.m.	
FINISH OF SPORTS CAR RALLY: Royal Road, 4:00 p.m.	

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THE COLUMN

by
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Pre—and Re—Views

Who says that Christmas is over-commercialized? Well, they should take a good close look at our Winter Carnival! So far the voices protesting against this year's Carnival have been silent, but now that criticism won't lose the Committee any money... it's time for us to face the facts and for the Winter Carnival Committee to face the music. Money, you see, is what's causing the problem... the problem of an over-commercialized, over-advertised, egotistic publicity orgy, which is what the "U.N.B. Winter Carnival" has become.

"Why the complaints", ask the members of the Committee, and "is this just another Fairbairn-type column?" The complaint is the doubt that is being raised in the minds of U.N.B. students as they try to buy their way into their Winter Carnival. Oh, everyone is a little in awe of the fact that they are going to hear the Brothers Four, who had a hit record... and that they're going to hear the Limelights, who have been on the Ed Sullivan Show... and that they're going to hear Stan Wilson, who was popular at our Carnival of two years ago...

But the "awe" soon becomes "Aw-w-gh!" when they buy their tickets, and their programs and their Winter Carnival Buttons and everything else that the Committee says you must buy to be patriotic to the old "Red 'n Black". Even the merchants downtown are hopping onto the financial Carnival-wagon with "special stock just brought in to help you enjoy the Carnival"... and help you on your way to bankruptcy. The final straw is when you are accosted by the members of the Committee in the hallways between classes... selling the local newspapers, so you can see what a "stupendous, tremendous" publicity job they are doing. I fully agree with one indignant female student, who said, "Go peddle your papers somewhere else!"

Let's look at some of the "publicity" which the Winter Carnival Committee didn't see fit to print. The only place you could have seen all the candidates for Queen in one place prior to the crowning was at an expensive banquet and fashion show in one of the local hotels... sponsored by two Fredericton merchants and a newspaper. Then there was the matter of the "Broadway Hit" with a "Successful" run on Broadway... the play, a musical comedy called "Happy Hunting", was a satire on the Kelly-Ranier marriage... and folded after four days. A million people across Canada must have received quite a chuckle when they read about this hit in a national magazine writeup on the Carnival.

But "Happy Hunting" wasn't presented after all the propaganda. In its place was to be a college revue with talent from campuses far and near. But then that folded, and a desperate Committee had to phone another little big-name entertainer to take its place. To ensure good publicity for this new move, it wasn't trusted to the Brunswickan, but given as a "scoop" to another newspaper. Could it be that the Carnival Committee was so busy making publicity and taking in money that it didn't have time to plan the Carnival?

In the note of instructions that was given to ticket sellers, this comment appeared... "If the Wednesday night tickets are selling too fast, quietly push the Friday night passes; and vice-versa." Our Carnival is now so big and so expensive that we can't all attend at one time... we have to be tricked into going one night or the other, to the gym or to Mem Hall. Why? Because the Carnival now has to have big-name entertainment (we don't have any talent here at U.N.B.), it has to be "colossal and stupendous" (it doesn't matter if you have a good time or not), and it has to make money so that next year's effort can be even bigger (and the entertainment for 1700 students can fill a 5300 seat Coliseum).

"I'll be getting letters from the Committee... Why don't you write one?... You who spent approximately \$40 so that you and your lady friend could be swallowed up in a crowd, which amounts to \$8 per hour for the name-type entertainment... you who thought that the Carnival was nice, but was it worth the \$10,000 it cost you and the merchants. If you don't write, maybe next year the tickets will be \$5 each and there will be two basketball games, a hockey game... and a half-hour show featuring Elvis Presley.

ODDS N' ENDS

Winter Carnival Chairman Dave Dubrule called this column "absolute trash" and said "nobody will read it."

From the Varsity:

Ban Card Playing For McGill Student

(From The Varsity)

MONTREAL (CUP) — Card-playing has been outlawed at the McGill University Student Union.

A complaint from an irate father stating that his son had lost money playing cards in the Union was the cause of the decision.

The Union president explained that there is a clause in the Union constitution forbidding gambling in the building. There is ample proof, including the admission of the card players, that the games are played for money.

The president added, "The situation is getting out of hand when parents complain of the time and money lost by their sons. We don't want the responsibility for students squandering their year to fall on the Union."

He revealed plans to sell the building's pool tables, and convert the Games Room into needed office space, making more room for "worthwhile activities."

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Model Parliament

The Joint Model Parliament Committee will be meeting at 7:30, Tues. night in the Conference Room (Student Centre) to discuss plans for the coming election on Feb. 22. All four member parties are requested to have their two representatives present. Members of the Maritime Monarchists are officially invited to apply for membership in the Joint Committee, in accordance with the constitution, at this meeting.

Debating

Members of the UNB Debating Society will be participating in three intercollegiate debates on the weekend of Feb. 17. At home, the Debating Society will host Acadia and St. Thomas Universities. In Halifax, at Dalhousie University Club, President Jim Anderson and Vice-Pres. Ed Bell will debate the negative of the resolution — Resolved: that the Canadian government adopt a tighter policy on American investment in Canada. Tentative plans to debate in St. John's, at Memorial University are being considered for the same weekend.

Liberal Club

The UNB Liberal Club has announced that on Feb. 17 a rally and reception will be held in the Tartan Room featuring as guest speaker Premier Louis J. Robichaud. Invitations are being extended to Faculty, students and townspeople. The meeting will be non-political and informative in nature.

Ex.-L.B.R. Club

Notice has been given by several students of this university that an organizational meeting will be held to draw up a constitution for a club to be formed by former members of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. Undergraduates are preferred. Meetings of the founders will be held on Feb. 29 in the Aitken House Lounge.

Last Chance

Intervals, the literary magazine published by the Arts Society, is still looking for some of your literary masterpieces, such as poems, essays, and short stories. Why don't you pass them in to any of the staff members or drop them into the ballot box in the basement of the Arts building, before Feb. 17. You might win a \$5.00 prize for some of your entries.

Co-eds Pick Up The Tab

Residence co-eds entertained at a buffet supper in the Maggie Jean dining room last Sunday evening, Jan. 29. This, the most

recently established of Maggie traditions, was comfortably attended by upwards of forty couples. Catered by the Industrial Foods Limited, the buffet table itself lacked finish and colour, but conversation and a friendly atmosphere labelled the evening enjoyable.

Just Rumours?

Is it just a rumour or is it true that the Gentlemen of Jones are planning to have a really big weekend on Feb. 10, 11 and 12? Next Friday's Brunswickan is supposed to have more information on this going concern.

Hunters Invite Divers

The Rod and Gun Club wishes to extend a special invitation to the Scuba and Skin Diving Club to attend a lecture given by the man who introduced the original skin diving gear. The Club's Honorary President, Mr. Bruce Wright, Director of the North-eastern Wildlife Service, will show slides and give a talk about his early experiments in skin diving, Thursday, Feb. 23, in room 106 of the Forestry building, at 7:30. Everyone interested is welcome.

Ban Card Playing

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Commenting on the action, one bridge player stated, "We may play too much, but it's our right as individuals". Another comment is a classic: "It doesn't matter. There's always a place to play bridge."

The Bridge situation at Toronto is much the same. Card playing is outlawed at Hart House, the Trinity Buttery, the JCR, and during lunch hour, the Vic Coffee Shop.

However, card-playing runs rampant during coffee breaks in the Duncan Room, the St. Michael's College lounge, and the Rumpus Room at the WAB.

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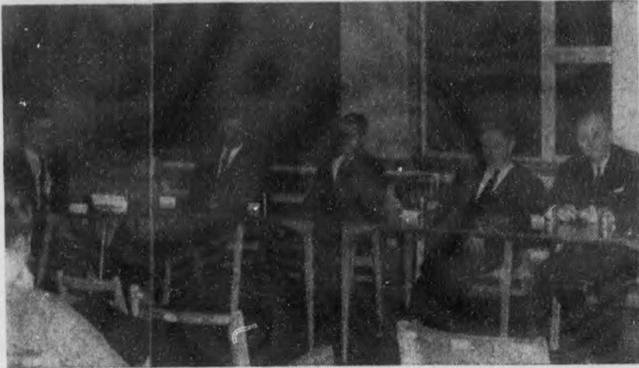
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PROFs on PANEL



Prof. Earle, Dean Bailey, Prof. Comeau, Prof. Donaldson, Prof. Love

A panel discussion was the highlighting feature of the last Arts Society meeting. Members of the panel were Dean Bailey, Prof. Comeau (Econ. and Pol. Sc.), Prof. Donaldson (English) and Prof. Love (Education) with Prof. Earle (Econ. and Pol. Sc.) acting as moderator. The main topic of discussion was the proposed university at Saint John which has been under considerable debate for the past month. Saint John Citizens feel that for financial reasons many prospective students of their city are denied a university education, not being able to afford further education away from home.

Another point of view was expressed in a letter from four Beaverbrook Overseas scholars to the Saint John Telegraph-Journal: "We feel that the whole idea is motivated not so much by the desire to improve educational facilities in the Province as by a desire to bolster civic pride."

Dr. Bailey's opinion was that since we have at present six colleges in the province who are having difficulty getting along financially, the starting of a seventh would be a harebrained scheme. He felt a Junior College might help the problem but not another "degree-granting" institution. One factor detracting from a Junior College, Dr. Bailey suggested would be the lack of campus life as instanced in the Law School during its period in Saint John.

Prof. Donaldson was against a Junior College from an economical viewpoint. He also felt that it would as a result have very low standards. It would become no more than a "glorified high school." He suggested university scholarships as being a more practical way to alleviate the problem.

Prof. Love, on the other hand, supported the idea of a Junior College on the grounds that it would ease the crowded classes here at UNB.

Prof. Comeau also felt that a Junior College might be a satisfactory solution to the problem.

WHY MARITIME MONARCHISTS

This article is being written to clear up any misunderstandings, which may have been created by the back handed writing of the Liberal Party leader, of the founding and aims of the Maritime Monarchist Party.

The founders of this party believe that it should not be necessary for students interested in parliamentary procedure to have to join a party that is associated with a National Party since this can be detrimental when applying for a job. Nor do we think that students who agree with this should be forced to vote for one party, the Christian Atheists, but should have a choice of platforms.

We are concerned with the present economic doldrums in the Maritimes and we are proposing to make this area prosperous by greatly expanding the tourist trade. You ask why we need a monarchy to do this? It is known that when the Queen last visited North America she got her largest reception in Chicago, U.S.A.—6 million prospective visitors! Also to increase the tourist trade we propose the adoption of such attractions as found in places like Nevada and the Riviera.

False ideas have been put forth as to the nature of the Model Parliament we should run should we gain a majority of the seats. There will be no changes made, we will have the same speaker, the same ruler, operate on a federal scale under the BNA Act; the only difference will be a different monarch—the Governor General will still be his representative until such time as the party gains the confidence of the voters. Such a king or queen would be a constitutional monarch and would be selected by royal lineage.

England— Student Press Censorship

The issue of censorship in the student press has recently arisen again in two universities. In London the editor of "Sennet" has resigned as a result of the decision of Presidents Council to require all matter concerning the students union of the University of London (ULU) to be approved by a board of censors before publication. In Manchester the University has suspended the publication of all student publications until arrangements are made to ensure that they contain no undesirable matter. (Beaver, London)—the Student Mirror.

WANTED: Loan of sports car Will be driven gently by old lady. (Jaguar preferred) for Friday Offers to: Willie Maykit, c/o afternoon and all day Sunday. BRUNSWICKAN.

HERE'S LOOKIN AT YA'

"Come one, come all, to the Winter Carnival." This is the popular invitational song that has been blurring out of our radios these last few days. Yes, we'll all be there won't we. We'll go to all the nice events and see the pretty sculptures and do lots of funny things. We'll all make very sure to enjoy ourselves, won't we. But aren't we forgetting that there are a few poor souls who, no matter how hard they try will not be able to enjoy themselves. Have you ever stopped to notice that someone isn't really enjoying himself? Why don't you . . . just for something different to do?

Most everyone will attend the U.N.B.-Mt. A. hockey game. Look around and you will see a partially bald-headed man, warmly dressed in overcoat and overshoes, with a pretty young woman on one arm and a heavy blanket on the other. The attractive young lady will lead her partner to the best seats in the house and upon their sitting down she will wrap him warmly in the woolly blanket. The wrinkled old fellow will clutch a cigarette between his thin lips or will, depending upon his position, grip a pipe firmly in his teeth (if he happens to have any). His kind wife, young tho' she may seem, will at various times throughout the game rush to the refreshment stand and return with hot coffee which the shivering old man will drink with trembling hands. This you will immediately recognize as the decrepit college professor, who having led a rather dissipated life has managed to retain the attentions of his loyal young wife. You will notice that she looks longingly at the strong young hockey players with tears in her eyes.

But, don't get me wrong . . . you do not have to be a professor or a professor's wife in order to have a sad Winter Carnival. You will notice a group of shabbily dressed individuals clomping noisily about the premises of the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. They will proceed to place themselves comfortably behind a group of pretty young (and I do mean pretty young) girls. You will notice that these boisterous fellows will say brash words and will attract no attention from the sweet young things behind whom they sit. They will apply the oddest manners you have yet seen . . . such as tugging at the girl's bonnets, spraying foamy substance over the other spectators, and being generally rowdy. It is too bad, you will think, that freshman engineers cannot enjoy themselves in a normal manner.

Obviously engineers lack the tactfulness of the artsman when it comes to winning the affections of the opposite sex. You will see a first-year artsman impeccably dressed in a three-quarter length raglan top-coat in a subdued check or stripe; his hair will be closely cropped Princeton style, his shoes will glisten and he will neglect to wear rubbers. His date will be strikingly handsome, equally well-dressed, and will have an air of dignity about her. Certainly, you will guess that she is a freshette. They will take their seats and proceed to stare blankly at the game, afraid to look each other in the eye or utter a word in fear that it might meet

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Projection . . . INTO THE FUTURE

Our greatest problem of the near future is over-population. The rate at which the population of the world is growing is astounding, and there is no doubt in the minds of the future executive generation—our generation—that something must be done. What this would be, or how it will be accomplished, depends upon the outcome of the present problems facing such men as Kennedy, Diefenbaker, de Gaulle, MacMillan, Kruschew, and, more strongly, perhaps, the United Nations.

The outcome, however, will be eventual world communism. Not as we think of it today—crushing, rebellions, wildly false propaganda, and inhumane suppression—but as it is in its original essence; co-existence. The Communist leaders have realized that in order to live in this world there must be an equality among man. We call it socialism, and even though his actions seem to suggest otherwise, Kruschew is not lying when he says the USSR does not want war. He knows, as everyone cannot possibly avoid knowing, that a war would practically, if not totally, annihilate life on this earth.

From this, and from the fact that we Capitalists (who believe in competition for survival) are not a race to be forced into something we do not want, the communist, socialist—call it what you will—idea of co-existence will grow from within us and spread until there will be an abolition of what we define as democracy, in the sense that everyone is theoretically allowed to speak his mind. It will not be a suppression of human rights, because each man will be trained to believe that this way of living at the same level as the next man, with no, or very little, difference in the upper and lower classes, is the best way.

Here we, in 1961, revolt, because we believe that a democracy is the best government under which to live, having been trained this way, and we demand our rights and freedom. But if we look around us, there are many examples of socialism in action. Two of these are Social Welfare; and the many UN committees, organizations and associations which offer help to under-developed and over-populated areas abroad. Another, in years past, is the abolition of the feudal system—a capitalistic one. A fourth can be seen in the many socialistic practices we ourselves engage in, perhaps because of the growth in population—where we fight for security from group insurance, free hospitalization, and the like; bills which we present and pass at the same time as we refuse to support socialism.

When this universal co-existence plan comes fully into-effect, and this will certainly not happen within our lifetime, then will people realize that in order to exist, there must be fewer people in the world, and hence will come voluntary birth control.

We are a selfish race—capitalism is based on competition and self-gain—and we want to get ahead in the world and, basically, to have more than the next man. This cannot go on, and our successors must realize that the idea of co-existence is the only answer.

Martha Saunders Physical Education '62

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by Carol MacPherson

Approximately forty people represented Canada's university community in Israel this past summer. Thirty-five were students and five were faculty. The programme consisted of a seminar; one of the many projects of World University Service of Canada. Its purpose was not to judge, decide, or conclude about the political situation in the middle east, but to bring Canadian students into more than a superficial contact with life in a country so different from their own.

The theme of the seminar was: "Tradition and Technology in a new country." Through weeks of lectures at the Hebrew University, two weeks of experiencing day to day life on Israeli farm settlements, and tours of the country, these Canadians came to understand how ancient tradition blends with modern technological advances to form this vital, vigorous new-old country. They came also to understand, from association with each other, their own country from a new perspective. For the experience of seeing at first hand a people who have struggled toward their goal, their cultural awareness combined with a humane attitude to technological development, is beyond value for the Canadian immediately concerned, as well as those with whom they now communicate in their own universities.

At this point I should like to say that the ideas expressed in this series of columns are my own, and not necessarily those of World University Service of Canada. It is also my opinion that the projects and aims of such organizations as World University Service must be encouraged and supported. We, as Canadians, generally fail to see the world in any perspective other than our own western one. We are not a nationally conscious country, and perhaps this is healthy. However, this lack of national consciousness — which one can attribute to the relative lack of crisis that usually welds a country into patriotic, aware unity — tends to result in a regionalism. That is, one thinks of himself first as a "Maritimer", or perhaps an "Albertan".

The quandary of our world, the dilemma that our generation faces is based on the opposition of the "have" countries and the "have nots". World University Service, in its attempt to maintain contact among the intellectual communities of the world, manages to breach these gaps, however delicately.

Are you aware of the fact that approximately fifty countries of the world belong to World University Service? This organization is an affiliate of the United Nations. It grew from the International Students Service, formed after the First World War. This small body of people, in an attempt to transcend different ideologies and the categories of "conquerors" and "conquered", managed to bring university education to men in prisoner of war camps. This fact is significant. The allied powers and the German powers actually came to a compromise in this matter. This fact is significant because it symbolizes what World University Service is now trying to do in 1961 on an even greater plane. One could call it, in a sense, a preventative medicine. One could dismiss it as a uselessly idealistic organization. But one must stop to ask where the world would be without ideals.

The WUSC Summer Seminar is an ideal in practice. I was fortunate enough to attend the 1960 Seminar in Israel. In this series of columns I shall attempt to describe life in Israel, the Israeli people, a Canadian's reaction to the situation, and a student's reaction to a most vivid, rare experience of life.

You will read of Canadian students arriving in Tel Aviv from a star-globed sky. You will read of Canadian students waking at 4 a.m. to begin work on a kibbutz, of a hardy westerner blistering his hands from the ferocity of an irrigation hose, of Canadian co-eds gathering eggs on a moshav. You will also read of exhaustive lecture schedules, extremely Orthodox Polish Jews with side curls, and hitch-hiking Bedouins.

Through participation in the WUSC seminar in Israel, Canadian students were confronted with life in a strange country, a unique country, a country so different from their own. Perhaps only now, as our thoughts begin to congeal, do we begin to realize the impact of this experience.

To advocate the necessity of an immediate tolerant, and active study of the other countries of the world is an understatement. Perhaps, however, it is possible to at least scratch the surface of awareness.

Roll to World Record

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world record for this particular event broke the established mark of 70 miles in 8 1/2 hours set last Friday by the University of Waterloo. UNB's average time for the total distance was only slightly less over a much longer route than the U of Waterloo's.

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STUDENTS HAVE Rod and Gun Awards

GIMME ATTITUDE

The Charge

Ottawa (CUP)—Jan. 21—Students were charged with exhibiting a "gimme" attitude in their demands for financial support. Speaking at the NFCUS Ontario regional conference William Ross (publicity director for the Univ. of Ottawa), said—"the obligated-to-invest-in-our-youth-approach play is actually addressed to government and business and not to students."

In speaking of the NFCUS campaign for 10,000 bursaries, he felt there was a certain discrepancy between this demand and the one being made now to universities for more parking space. Such a paradoxical situation meant, he stated, "that student demands will not win much public support."

Students might achieve their ends with integrity through government underwritten loans from the banks, he suggested, and this will convince the public that student demands are reasonable.

Earlier he said that students seemed "to be turning their backs on serious issues, and they lack responsibility, dedication and purposefulness." He expressed surprise at the number of students, "who lack enthusiasm, who cannot get excited about the issues which deeply concern them and their welfare." Throughout his speech he continually referred to what he calls the "gimme" attitude of students.

Mr. Ross asked the conference delegates to what extent the students on their campuses were "involved in the issues of your elections." He seemed sure that most of the students were "elected by, in my experience, a minimum of students. Today many students 'don't give a damn,'" he said.

He asked the delegates to define to themselves what their responsibilities are. "You are here to give leadership, it is your responsibility to exercise leadership in the field of education," he said. And he told them he was looking for the "spark that animated us 20 years ago."

The Reply

"It's about time they stopped calling university students irresponsible," was NFCUS president Bruce Rawson's reply to such a claim by Ottawa University Publicity Director Bill Boss.

President Rawson added that in many countries in the world students resort to rioting. "We try to do something constructive through research and consideration and we are called irresponsible. Do we have to riot to gain the ear of the Canadian public and the university administrations?"

Referring to the NFCUS bursary campaign he said that students do not want the money for themselves, but were "asking for money to help those students who are unable to attend university for economic reasons."

Mr. Boss's stipulation that students might reach their goals if they received government underwritten loans from the banks was described by Rawson as unattractive to high school students whose parents are in a low income bracket even though there is a desire for a university education.



Left to Right—Andy Cote (Club Pres.), Alex Ross (2nd place winner), Mayor Wm. T. Walker and Dick Steward (winner of the Rod and Gun Club Challenge Trophy).

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The Rod and Gun Club Challenge Trophy was recently presented to first year Forestry student Dick Steward of Milltown, N.B. He won the trophy donated by Mayor Walker, for shooting a 155 lb. buck last fall. Alex Ross of Westmount, P.Q. won second prize in the club's Heaviest Deer Contest, and received a \$10.00 cash voucher from Federal Hardware.

Now that the hunting season is gone the club is organizing various winter season projects such as fly-tying for hopeful fishermen and rifle range work.

VIA NFCUS

CANADIAN STUDENTS TO RUSSIA

According to the terms of the agreement between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Soviet Union Student Council, the USSR Student Council will be host, next spring, to an official delegation of five (5) Canadian students for a duration of one month.

The delegation will officially represent NFCUS and will be chosen amongst students aware of student activities and amongst student leaders.

Arrival in Moscow will be between May 10 and 24, 1961.

The delegation will visit at least six (6) university cities in four (4) Soviet Republics. The cities suggested are: Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, one city in the Caucasus, one in Central Asia (Tashkent) and Stalingrad.

Eligibility:

Candidates must be bona fide students, members of NFCUS and Canadian citizens.

Candidates must be keenly aware of:

—all aspects of Canadian history, geography and politics

—United States policies; Canada-U.S. relations

—national student and youth movements

—international youth movements, conflicts and policies.

Candidates must also be an active participant in student affairs. Any student with a command of Russian would almost certainly earn a place on the delegation.

Applications should be handed into Rod Bergin, NFCUS Chairman February 15th and the selected delegates will be announced at the end of the month.

"Has the student the right to put himself \$4,000 or \$5,000 in debt when his family is not financially secure? We have loan schemes which are useful, but do not attract high school students; this has been proven," he said.

HERE'S LOOKIN AT YA'

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with disapproval in the eyes of their future mate. The senior artsman will enter slightly later wearing a hip-length paratrooper's parka, heavy flight boots, and with a not-so-pretty co-ed on his back (like I mean he really doesn't want her with him). The co-ed will be much less dignified than the aforementioned freshette but will gleam with an air of satisfaction. Apparently he has lived a little more than the stingy freshette. The fellow will buy numerous cokes or gingerales from the refreshment stand, depending upon whether he brought rum or rye. For these people the game is unimportant ... it had been better for them and all of us had they pursued their activities in the privacy of a dark room.

I could cite various other examples but I will stop here as I do not wish to incriminate the whole of the faculty and student body. Remember, when you attend college events ... someone is watching you. Try to set a good example. Be gay, be cheerful, but please be sensible.

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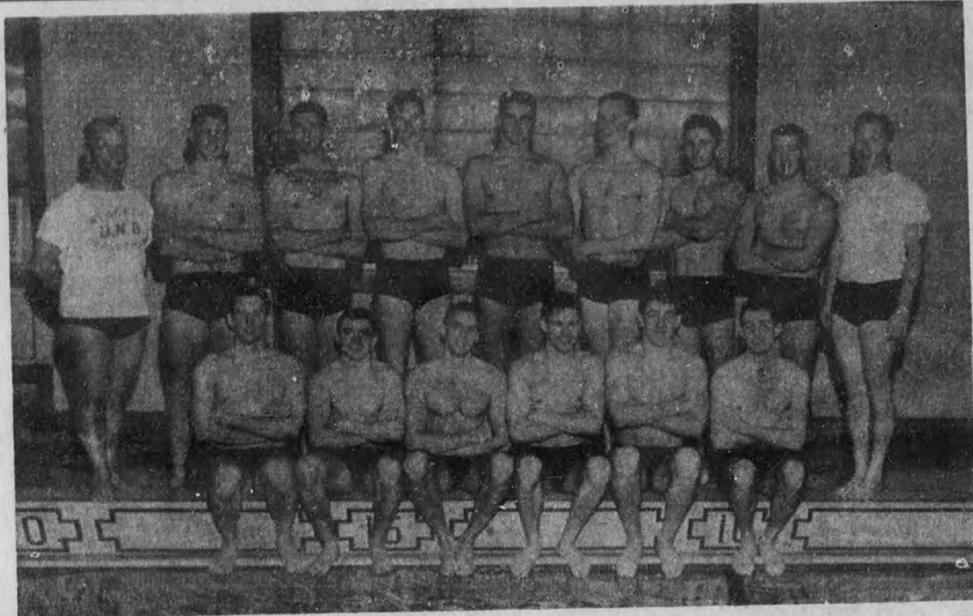
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mittee has planned and anticipated.

Signed:

Dave Dubrule.

(Editor's Note)

The Brunswickan refuses to "budge" from the stand taken in its Tuesday editorial. We printed the truth as we know it, the truth accepted from statements of a Winter Carnival Committee member and a Daily Gleaner representative. If the Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee does not know this truth, he should find it out!



Front Row, Left to Right—Bruce McDonald, Dave Birch, Steve Jones (Captain), Herb Mitton (Co-Captain), Preston Thom, Steve Brodie.

Back Row, Left to Right—Amby (L. J.) Legere, Charles Sullivan, Jim Hayden, Charles Daughney, Wayne Barry (Ex-Captain), Gilman Leach, Al Bene, Dave Sullivan, Doug Paton (Manager).

With five hard months of training under their belts, the UNB Varsity Beavers will head to Quebec via TCA tonight.

In their past two encounters with the Quebec teams, UNB came out on top by a wide margin. Competing against UNB tomorrow afternoon will be the College Militaire Royale, Sir George Williams College, McDonald College of McGill University, Loyola College and the University of Montreal. The meet will be held in the spacious CMR-Government-built pool in Saint Johns, Quebec.

Coach Legere, a twelve year veteran coach, anticipates some problems due to the meet this afternoon as many of his top swimmers may be tired especially after the trip. The team will be leaving from the airport at 8 p.m.

Heading up the eight man group is Preston Thom of Montreal and Gil Leach of Winnipeg swimming freestyle and backstroke respectively. Expected to do well are Al Bene and Herb Mitton, both in breaststroke and both veterans of the Beavers.

Steve Jones, Wayne Barry and Charles Sullivan will add impetus to Preston Thom's freestyle anchorage on the 400-yard relay team. Unfortunately, diver Ken Westrup and coach Rick Thompson will not be making this trip. Head coach, Amby Legere expressed his regret saying that the points earned by the divers add much to the total team score.

The medley relay of back, breast, butterfly and crawl is an all-important event in that the winner gets eight points and the runners-up zero. Filling the ranks in the order above will be Gil Leach, Al Bene, Herb Mitton or Wayne Barry and Preston Thom.

The team will return Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and a crowd is expected to welcome the potential victors home.

Compulsory Athletics at UNB

At a recent meeting of the AAA (Amateur Athletic Association), a brief prepared by a sub-committee was passed. The brief is to be presented along with others, to the Athletic Board to aid them in establishing a philosophy for athletics at UNB.

One idea that was not included in the brief but was agreed upon was a system of compulsory athletics for all first year students at UNB.

The plan, if adopted, should model those of U of T, McGill, Queens and Acadia. It is relatively easy to administer and will require no additional facilities. The policy simply stated is a credit system whereby each student must put in a certain number of hours per week in any sport either casual such as swimming or intramural and varsity. First year students would include post-grads as well as new students, and they must file proof of participation in their previous institution or have medical excuses to be exempt.

Already an estimated 70% of total student enrollment take part in athletics of one sort or another or close to 900 individuals. Duplication arises from students taking part in more than one sport.

It is our belief that UNB should be turning out well-developed men and women in mind and body, but should not be sending out persons either well-versed mentally or muscle bound ex-football heroes.

The entire plan would be implemented in an effort to introduce the book-worm types to the benefits of physical conditioning. After all, we don't want UNB alumni passing on from heart disease in their middle thirties!

A.A.A.

The Amateur Athletic Association will accept applications for the following positions for the academic year 1961-62:

FOOTBALL — Manager, Assistant and Trainer; **JV FOOTBALL** — Manager, Assistant and Trainer; **HOCKEY** — Manager, Assistant and Associate; **JV HOCKEY** — Manager; **BASKETBALL** — Men's Manager and Assistant; **BASKETBALL** — Women's Manager and Assistant; **JV BASKETBALL** — Women's Manager; **SWIMMING** — Women's Manager; **BADMINTON** — Manager; **CURLING** — Manager; **SKIING** — Manager; **SOCCER** — Manager; **GOLF** — Manager; **CROSS-COUNTRY** — Manager; **VOLLEYBALL** — Men's Manager; **VOLLEYBALL** — Women's Manager.

All applications must be made in writing, stating qualifications and experience, and mailed or handed to Mac Forbes at LBR or to Peggy Gammon at the Maggie Jean. Deadline is Friday, February 10th.

Elections Feb. 22

Intramural Happenings Hockey

In the red division, the hard-fighting Senior Engineers are in first place with 11 points followed by the Intermediate Engineers with 9 and Business 34 and Physical Educationalists at 6 each. In the Black division, the Junior Engineers and Freshmen Combines are tied for the top spot with 10 points each. Following close behind are the Sophomore Phys. Eds. with 9 points. With 17 teams in the two leagues comprising close to 200 players, hockey stands as the largest participation sport on campus followed closely by Curling with 27 teams in a four-league set-up.

Basketball

In the two-section league, Senior Physical Education is on top with 10 points followed by the Faculty squad with 8. In the second division, Junior Physical Eds. with 10 points hold down top rung with Junior Science right behind with 8. Basketball very closely follows Curling in participation by students.

Bowling

With 8 teams in the student bowling league, Intermediate Civils are having trouble holding their first place lead at 21 points. Chemical Engineer's 34 hold down third spot with 15 points just below Intermediate Civils with 17.

UNB Devils assured of victory over Mount A after 5-1 trouncing of Saint Joseph's College Wednesday night.

In their last tune-up before meeting the powerful Mount A.

Mounties here tomorrow afternoon, the Devils outshot a scrappy St. Joseph's team 42-29 Wednesday night to coast to a 5-1 win.

Fast play was a feature of each period with N. Leblanc in the nets for the opposition thwarting the Devils time and time again. Clark was the offensive gun of the night for UNB with 2 goals and an assist. Others to hit the scoresheet for the Devils were Oke, Jarrett and Morrow. Cormier scored the lone tally for the losers by stealing the puck in front of the UNB net.

With St. Joseph's having tied the Mounties twice in recent encounters this season, the odds are in favour of a victory for Kelly's boys tomorrow.

VARSITY SKIING

The UNB Red Falcons are going to Antigonish this weekend to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet. They will be racing against St. F.X., Mount A., and probably Dalhousie and Acadia.

Four events will be held: Downhill, Slalom, Jumping, and Cross Country. Competing for UNB in Downhill and Slalom are: Norm Crutchfield, Hans Anvik, Ove Samuelson, Grant MacKenzie and Dave Burstow. In the Jumping Event for UNB are: Jerry Lemon, Hans Anvik, Gord Page, Grant MacKenzie and Ove Samuelson. In the Cross Country for the Falcons are: Grant MacKenzie, Bjorn Jacobsen, Ove Samuelson, Hans Anvik and Norm Crutchfield.

NOTICE TO SENIOR CLASS

A meeting of the Senior Class will be held Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 5:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Amphitheatre. Agenda: Nominations for Life Executive and Senior Class Party.

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Midnight Alley may not be seen. Yesterday the Administration strongly suggested that the UNB Drama Society drop its proposed performance of *Midnight Alley* — scheduled for next Saturday night in Memorial Hall. The play was to have been UNB's entry into the Regional Drama Festival. Reasons given for this were that it is not a good piece of theatre and that it may be a bit strong for Fredericton audiences.

The cast of *Midnight Alley* have been rehearsing since the first week in December at four rehearsals a week, lasting from five to six hours. The sets have been in preparation for several months, and the cast of fifteen (including eleven students) is almost ready to go on stage. Advanced ticket sales have amounted to \$1,000 and expenditures have reached a height of between \$600. and \$700. Posters, and publicity arrangements are well on their way to completion.

The Play Itself

Midnight Alley deals with life. The setting is a big city — the seamy side of a big city. And the main characters are two prostitutes, a small-time operator, an impressionable youth, and an evangelical racketeer.

But:

Why these characters?

Why this setting?

Because only in this way can the play express — with stark, brutal, and sometimes beautiful reality — life, stripped of the evil of pretense — the veil which another play might lift gently and apprehensively. In this way, the tone of the play is similar to the tone found in the works of Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams and Eugene O'Neill.

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Midnight Alley does not deal with a specific setting and specific characters — in the sense that the characters express concepts such as — individuality, conformity and basic morality or Good and Evil.

The following two scenes are taken from the play:

1.

Sean, the innocent, seeking knowledge approaches the bitter, cunning, crooked Joes and asks:

Sean: Which is worse Joes, greed, hypocrisy, superiority, artificiality, swipin' apples the way we used to do?

Joes: Swipin' apples, because it ain't on a big enough scale. I know a guy — who got a year for stealing a five-buck watch. I know another guy who got six months for a seventy-grand stock-swindle. I think that's why they got that rag tied around the eyes of the Justice Statue. If she could see what's going on in the world she'd take that sword of hers and stick it up the keisters of half the lawyers in the world.

2. In Another Scene

Sean having just discovered that Model T, the tragic figure of the play with whom he falls in love, is a prostitute, returns home in anguish that night not knowing what to do.

Mother: Is the fence too high for young legs to overstep?

Sean: I guess I'm afraid of the wire — I hadn't thought it might be barbed. What are you doing up?

Mother: When you are away I must lay down and I must

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sleep. As soon as you come home, I must wait up... even though it makes you angry. It is not a recrimination — it is a privilege.

Sean: I wish age could help me... but it's the province of experience instead.

Mother: Does she mean so much to you?

Sean: Yes...

Mother: This is not the long finger of guilt?

Sean: No... no, mother... I swear it.

Mother: There is no need to swear. Every word, the little uttered piece of a man's soul, should be its own oath. To swear only indicates a fear of being misbelieved. Why is one pledge to be honoured above another?

Sean: Do... you have to go back to bed right away? Are you too tired just... to sit with me a few minutes?

Mother: Such a question! (moving to the chair) When you want me, I am here. (she takes his coat and keeps it in her hands). When you wish to speak, I shall listen. Or I shall keep silent — for in silence there is the deeper well of peace and sympathy.

Sean: Why do you think I need sympathy?

Mother: Does a mother need words to know the anguish of her son?

(She sits quietly, holding the coat. He walks the length of the stage before he speaks to her).

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Sean: And do I need words, mother... chronicles, diagrams, histories... before I can know if I really love her?

Mother: There is a more profound language... one which dips through the heart, which darts through the skies of trust and confidence, with nestles murmuring against the breast of faith. This is a language which may speak what recorded syllables are inadequate to describe.

Sean: But can it be only an extension of that same series of recognizable sounds — or can it go against the grain, speak in contrary terms to what the ear may be told?

Mother: The ear and the tongue are for men; the heart is for lovers; the soul is for God.

Sean: I've got to ask you something... but, please, don't say anything to Chris. Would you welcome a girl into your house... would you be afraid to take her hand as your daughter... if you knew that she...

Having now read two of the scenes from the play the following questions remained to be answered.

Is this statement by the young naive idealist Sean — "When the individual exists only to conform, he ceases to be an individual" — only an ideal?

Will the rumour buzzing campus become reality?

Will *Midnight Alley* be seen?

Will You be the judge?