

## SRC Budget Not Printed

# SRC IGNORES CONSTITUTION

In one of its rare moments of decision, the SRC at its meeting on January 27 decided to set aside a clause of the Constitution requiring budgets to be published in the Brunswickan before they are finally voted on by the Council. As the SRC prepared to discuss the final disposition of some \$2800 of student money, one member brought this clause to the Council's attention.

The same question had arisen in the fall budget, at which time it was decided to set aside another clause requiring the budgets to be passed at a meeting within ten days of the preliminary budget meeting, in order to allow a delay of about one week until another issue of the Brunswickan was out. In the recent instance it was decided this would delay passage of the budgets for too long and deprive some organ-

izations of urgently needed funds. A delay of at least two weeks would have been necessary since no provision had been made by the Finance Committee to have the budgets published up until the time the SRC meeting began.

At this point a representative of the Brunswickan pointed out that it would be possible to stop the presses and insert the budgets in the current issue of the Brunswickan. This would have meant that by meeting again, three days later, after the Brunswickan appeared, the Constitution could have been obeyed in full. A straw vote of the SRC, however, indicated only six members were in favour of doing this. The other 14 favoured proceeding with the budgets at once.

On the basis of this straw

vote, the President decided to exercise his prerogative and set aside the troublesome clause to allow the budgets to proceed. (Although no one seems to have thought of this, he must also have been suspending another clause which requires budgets to be posted on the bulletin boards before they are passed, since this had not been done either.) The motion of the President required two-thirds approval by the Council.

Debate on the motion centered around whether or not the student body wished to be informed how their money was spent (the majority view was "They don't care."), and whether or not the organizations concerned could wait from Monday until Thursday to get their money. In favouring the motion one Council member asked his colleagues to exer-

cise their common sense. Every time some problem comes up, he went on, the SRC seems to fall back on the Constitution. Concluding, he pointed out that the Constitution was not something intended to bind the SRC. (Following this revelation, he didn't say what, in that case, the Constitution was supposed to do.)

The motion received a two-thirds majority (14-6) and the Constitutional clause stood suspended. Whether the decision was based on the urgent need of organizations for the money, or a reluctance of Council members to sit through another meeting on Thursday night, will never be known.

In the subsequent budget discussion, three of those who voted to uphold the Constitution consistently abstained from voting. The Council

President advised them, to no avail, that by doing so they were, in his opinion, failing to represent the students. After the meeting one of the three said that, in his opinion, by denying student the right to be informed before the budget meeting how the SRC planned to spend their money, the SRC had made it impossible for him to represent student opinion.

Having thus taken care of the \$2800, the Council moved on to other business. After a few more touchy constitutional problems, including a discussion of whether or not the solution to not enough students running in elections was to have more elections, the SRC finally got down to the important matter of whether bulletin board notices should be 8½" by 11" or 12" by 18".

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## Conference

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The University of Manitoba's Conference on Commonwealth Affairs opened Tuesday with a keynote speech by Australian High Commissioner to Canada, David O. Hay.

Speaking on the Conference theme, The Commonwealth And The Challenge of Communism, Mr. Hay said that the challenge was more one of power than of ideology. "The promise of sure and swift economic growth has been one of Communism's most powerful attractions to Asian countries," he said.

"The ideological appeal of Communism has recently been weakened because this promised has not been fulfilled."

He said that China under Communism has not achieved the same prosperity or rate of economic growth as had the nearby Commonwealth countries. On the other hand the nations of the Commonwealth are related more by ideology than by power.

A Commonwealth based on this common ideology could hold the line against Communism, he felt.

Wednesday, Dr. Richard Pipes, Associate Professor of History at Harvard described the Imperial Character of Russia.

He said that Russia's empire-building, unlike that of western countries, occurred simultaneously with nation-building.

Russia's expansion was overland and not over the seas.

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## ENGINEERS TERM WEEK 'A SUCCESS'



Last week, Monday through Friday, the Engineers held their annual Engineering Week. "It was particularly successful this year," said Dean Dineen, "due largely to the attendance of the open house." The open house was held on Monday, in the afternoon for visiting High Schools

and in the evening for the public. Eleven High Schools participated, with more than 280 students visiting the various displays.

Tuesday night was film night for the Engineers in the Chemistry Auditorium, and these included films of an informative and entertaining nature.

Wednesday, the Engineers held their sports day, with various indoor sports such as squash, and bowling being played, as well as a hockey game with the Foresters.

On Thursday, the Association of Professional Engineers

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## STUDENTS PROTEST FEES

EDMONTON (Special to CUP) Indignant student demonstrators, 500 strong, paid a noon-hour visit Tuesday to the University of Alberta president but found him out to lunch.

A petition was presented to president's executive assistant, A. A. Ryan protesting a 20 per cent fee increase planned for the new seven million dollar resident complex opening in the fall.

The singing, chanting crowd packed the front steps of the administration building carrying placards: "Is university a preserve for the rich?" and "Never have so many paid so much for so little."

Three carloads of police arrived shortly to the cheers of the crowd. Spectators joined the marchers in chants: "Why must we pay, it seems we have no say."

A spokesman for the demonstrators told Mr. Ryan that the demonstration was not "an attempt to blacken the name of the administration," but a method of bringing attention to the students complaints.

He handed the petition to Mr. Ryan asking that it be referred to the board of governors. Ryan addressed the group and told them "to go through the usual democratic process to gain their ends."

The committee of senior students who organized the demonstration say they are planning further action against the fee hike until their cause is satisfied.

# Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGII HAGERMAN

**1. STUDENT FACES CIVIL RIGHTS TRIAL**  
NEW HAVEN, CONN. (CPS-CUP) - A Yale University student has volunteered to be a defendant in a civil rights case in Clarksdale, Mississippi, next spring.

Richard Van Wagenen of Washington was arrested last September in Clarksdale for 'littering'. He was passing out leaflets for the mock election of Aaron Henry at the time of the arrest.

Also arrested at the same time were four local Negro workers. They were convicted, but Van Wagenen had to return to New Haven before his trial came up.

His defense was being provided by the legal fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The group has agreed to use Van Wagenen's trial as a test case because of certain irregularities regarding his arrest.

Van Wagenen said that his case will be appealed if he is found guilty. There is no jail sentence for littering.

## 2. PEACE MARCHERS TO U. S. A.

MONTREAL (CUP) - A 25-year-old co-ed from Sir George Williams University flew Monday night to the state of Georgia, prepared if necessary to suffer starvation and torture "for the cause of peace."

Miss Mary Suzuki and Michael Newman (Burnaby, B. C.), are so concerned about the rights of people to "walk for peace" and distribute leaflets that they feel they have no alternative but to join those marchers who have been jailed in Albany, Georgia because of their civil disobedience activities.

Last May a group of pacifists began a walk to Cuba from Quebec as a protest against the mutual military build-ups and intimidations of the Cuban-U. S. situation.

As a result of their activities, several of the pacifists claim they were tortured by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation men in Griffin, Georgia last November.

In spite of documented records of the brutality there is no independent news observer to confirm these reports.

The Georgian, student newspaper at Sir George, phoned Georgia police and were told that GBI did use possible instruments of torture but not on prisoner... they reportedly played with them among themselves.

The marchers claimed that young and old men and women were burned with electric instruments normally used to prod cattle.

## 3. RYERSONIAN STUDENT SHOT

TORONTO (CUP) - A Ryerson Polytechnical student, David Peck, 21, was grazed by a police bullet during a car chase last week.

The policeman, Arthur Heath, tried to stop a car being driven erratically in downtown Toronto. It went out of control and stopped after mounting a curb.

When the policeman approached, the car roared away. Constable Heath fired and the bullet passed through the car body and grazed Peck's leg.

Police have charged Peter Cromwell, 25, Toronto, with criminal negligence. Peck, Lapp, and three other students were in the car and told police they had attended a party celebrating another student's 21st birthday.

## 4. PEACE CORPS SENIOR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (CUP) - A pilot Peace Corps Service Year program will get under way this spring when 500-700 college juniors who have applied for Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program. After college graduation in June 1965, they will undergo another period of training before going overseas.

"The Senior year program," Director Sargent Shriver said, "representing a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start while they are in college."

"The main advantage," he continued, "is that the applicants can plan for eventual Peace Corps Service. They might then revise their senior year curriculum to reflect their interest in a particular kind of Peace Corps assignment. They will be able to acquire an increased foreign language facility. Further they will be able to devote their summers to a career-related purpose at no cost, while possibly obtaining extra college credits."

Summer trainees will return to their own campus for their senior year at their own expense. They will be encouraged to continue their foreign language and area studies on an individual basis.

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## CONFIDENTIAL CUS MEETING

OTTAWA - A Confidential report on the Structures Commission meeting of the Canadian Union of Students was hammered out in a non-stop three-day meeting in Ottawa January 24-26.

It was the fourth hectic meeting of the CUS Structures Commission which was struck at the 27th Congress of CUS in Edmonton, Alberta, last fall.

The confidential report will go to the CUS board of directors for their mid-February meeting. Following that it will be prepared for consideration at the next CUS Congress.

At the end of this fourth meeting, the six-man Structures Commission did reveal that geographic or regional interests had been considered in great detail - following the consultation with the University of Montreal students' council.

The other two main factors being considered by the Structures Commission are 1 - The two official language groups, and 2 - the distribution of student population across Canada.

The Structures Commission has held two meetings in Montreal and two in Ottawa. It has received verbal or written submissions from the maritime regional conference of CUS and the Ontario Provincial Conference.

Among individual universities making submissions were, University of British Columbia, University of Alberta (Edmonton), Queen's University, Laval University and New Brunswick.

Members of the commission are:

Richard Good, University of Manitoba

André Ouellet, Laval University

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# Maugham Manuscripts

Many readers of The Brunswickan will have heard on CBC radio recently the program marking the nineteenth birthday of W. Somerset Maugham. On display in the Bonar Law - Bennett Library are three Maugham manuscripts obtained for this Library by Lord Beaverbrook who a near neighbor of Mr. Maugham on the French Riviera. These handwritten manuscripts of three of Maugham's works appear to be final draft versions with red ink amendments by the author. All are bound. The manuscript of the novel *Don Fernando* was presented by Maugham to Lord Beaverbrook. The manuscripts of two volumes of essays - *Ten Novels and Their Authors* and *Points of View* - were given by Maugham to his personal secretary, Alan Searle and have come to U.N.B. through the kindness of Mr. Searle and Lord Beaverbrook.

On display in the Beaverbrook Recreational Reading Room is a large handsome volume called, *In Wilderness Is The Preservation of the World*. This is an anthology of extracts from the writings of Henry David Thoreau, each of which is complemented by a color photograph of the aspect of nature or the season appropriate to Thoreau's words. The selections and photographs are by Eliot Porter, with the introduction by Joseph Wood Krutch. Publisher is the Sierra Club of San Francisco (1962). The color photography and reproduction have been much admired by students and visitors to the University.

This volume was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehall of Andover and Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Whitehall, who has visited and spoken at the University on a number of occasions, is Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum and prominent in a number of historical associations in the United States, including the Colonial Williamsburg group.

## STUDENT ACTIVITY AWARDS

Will those students interested in obtaining a Non-Athletic Award please submit their applications to the Chairman of the Award Committee (Amanda Ferguson) before Monday, February 17.

Forms may be obtained upstairs in the Student Centre or a letter with the necessary particulars may be submitted. Please include the name of the positions and the number of points merited by such positions as outlined in the Student Handbook. The points as listed are, however, subject to amendment by the Committee.

## Carnival Discipline

Carnival time is bound to be a spirited time on the Campus - this is natural, and a great time can be had by everyone. However, carnival time in no way implies a relaxed enforcement of Student Discipline Regulations by the Campus Police.

So this is a "friendly reminder" that those persons who forget their sense of responsibility and maturity with regard to intoxicating beverages, property damage, abusive language, and conduct unbecoming a student, will be subject to action by the Student Discipline Committee.

This is your Carnival - ENJOY IT - BUT DON'T PLAY THE FOOL.

Signed, John Marshall, Chief of Campus Police  
Pete Gill, Asst. Chief of C. P.  
Richard Lord, Asst. Chief of C. P.  
Richard Clark, Chairman, Student Discipline Committee

## Spring Budget

Disposable Income for Spring Budgets	\$3,385.64
Spring Formal	665.00
Encaenia	350.00
Radio UNB	358.10
Drama Society	508.71
Para-Jump Club	150.00
Biological Society	34.24
Rod and Gun Club	37.29
Appropriation: to cover theft of receipts from Freshman Week	757.85
FINAL SPRING GRANTS	2,861.19
NET SURPLUS 1964 - 1965	524.45

Michael Douglas, Treasurer

## Hotspot

The Psychology and Sociology Departments at this university are under-staffed, under-paid and under-equipped. A good indication of this is the fact that one psychology professor has taught different courses in the last four years.

The History department is also under-staffed and is cramped with inadequate office space.

In other words, the university needs to spend more money on the Arts faculty. The administration, no doubt, is well aware of the situation. But one thing which perhaps they are not aware of is the fact that the students are becoming dissatisfied with the situation.

Perhaps a new library is the answer. Could not a library be built big enough to house books plus the English and History departments? The Social Sciences could then expand in Carleton Hall.

It is hoped that the sizes of the new buildings are being planned with the expected enrollment of 1975 at least. If not, then these buildings will be too small in five years and hence a waste of money.

Housing part of the arts faculty in a new library is perhaps one possible answer. It is probably the cheapest.



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## A CARNIVAL DILEMA

Winter Carnivals are designed to give the students of a college an opportunity to throw off their academic responsibilities and enjoy a few days of fun and excitement together. The interesting variety of sports events, competitions, dances, and professional entertainment that have become traditional at these carnivals should be more than enough to raise the spirits of even the most cynical students, and bring them out to take advantage of the chance, to make new friends from the crowds that flock to the annual fête. With all this in front of them, students should have no trouble enjoying themselves or getting to know and understand each other better . . .

Most carnivals succeed in this respect, but not UNB's . . . The artificial atmosphere on this campus with its stringent emphasis upon "Status" comes up again as always, to dampen the spirits of many students to the extent that they do not enjoy themselves at all . . . And the whole problem seems to be centered around the question: "Who Pays?"

It is not expected that boys finance all the campus dates — it is demanded! And so long as the expense isn't ridiculously high, most guys are glad to pay for their girl's entertainment . . . The Winter Carnival is an expensive weekend; it only starts with your Carnival Pass, and there is no reason why girls should not buy their own . . . It has come to the point now where many girls will not come to the Carnival at all unless they can get some boys to take them . . .

The only event that requires a date is the Coronation Ball on Saturday night but it seems that "no girl in her right mind" would go stag to a hockey game, or a rock and roll dance, or a hootenanny, so it appears that a lot of girls who could not get some boys to offer to support them for a few days will stay away from the Carnival altogether, rather than face the "embarrassment" of showing up at an event without a date . . .

The Winter Carnival is for everyone to enjoy; you do not need a date and would probably have more fun without one — you can get pretty tired of a person after five days of going where he goes, listening when he talks, enjoying what he enjoys, and laughing when he laughs, just because he's holding your pass; you can't even talk to other boys . . . In other words, every girl should buy herself a pass and go out and have herself a great time . . .

"THE FAN"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Sir, I would like to write in criticism of the content of most of those letters written in protest of the Torch. Almost without exception they mentioned the grammatical errors, which were certainly deplorable, the ludicrous spelling mistakes, typographical errors and the misguided notions entertained by the editors of this paper. What no one seems to have realized is that the Torch accomplished its stated purpose i.e. to stir the students of this university out of their normal apathy.

For a few days at least the Torch and the topics it touched upon were a source of discussion at the Gossip Centre, ideas not people were the

order of the day and reactions whether of anger, amusement, astonishment or just plain disgust made for a welcome change from the usual—"who went out with whom, where they went and what they did."

This writer would like to see the Torch or something similar continue on this campus, I would suggest, however, that the writers check their facts more carefully and equip themselves with a dictionary or a Thesaurus before going to press, they will thus leave themselves less open to criticisms of a petty kind and their readers will have to content themselves with protesting the issues at stake.

Jennifer Black,  
2nd Arts.

Ed. A thesaurus certainly will not help misguided notions.

Dear Mr. Irvine:

You have done it again. In your last issue you falsely accused me of having the responsibility for the "Torch", which you took as a personal attack.

The articles that I wrote (which you feared to print as they were "too controversial") did not contain anything against the "Brunswickan".

I think it proves beyond any doubt what the editors of the "Torch" wrote. I was very disappointed at the way you handled the matter, at least I am happy that I had nothing to do with the "Brunswickan" this year. As a fellow U. N. B. student, your attack on me was unjust and uncalled for.

Yours truly,  
Stevan D. Karon.

### MARCH BREAK RECEIVES A NO!

Dear Sir:

On January 22 an article entitled "March Break" appeared in the Brunswickan. It was obviously written in a hurry by someone with a nearby hamlet and a steady he can't trust.

First to clear up a few mistakes, it was claimed "There are two long week-ends, Thanksgiving and Remembrance Day" in the first term. My experience with UNB seems to indicate that this is untrue. Indeed, it would seem that if so many students did not have to attend Memorial Services with the armed services. We would not even be granted free time to attend these services. Has the author not noted that these morning classes are never cancelled less than a week before a Remembrance Day. It is apparent the author is not in either my Economics or Psychology classes as tests were scheduled in both subjects for the morning of November the 11th. It would appear that these classes are cancelled for those who must remain in Fredericton, and not those who take a break and "get out of Fredericton".

Then there is the matter of no long weekends in the second term. As the article appeared, I assumed someone wrote it. Amazing. A person who can write but can't read. I refer those who can to page



"THE JUDGES ARE GONE, QUICK, GO AND THAW HIM OUT!"

7 of the university calendar and ask them if they can dispute that the Easter Recess is a long weekend in March and I feel sure this is not the Winter Carnival Weekend referred to in the article.

Perhaps our rich friend from a nearby New Brunswick hamlet can afford to go home at this time. Many others can not. As well as those who do not care to, there is the 50 per cent of our student body — even with the inclusion of the T.C. registration — are not from New Brunswick. I myself am from the neighbouring province of Nova Scotia, but even to travel this short distance requires over 14 hours. On a long weekend consisting of three days, as does the recess, I can leave on Friday morning spend Saturday at home, and return Sunday. Unfortunately Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick does not rate rail service on Sunday.

The author of "March Break" can have it, but don't lengthen my term ten minutes to give to him. I want a nice short term so we get first chance at the early jobs, a short break after rough exams before the latter jobs and a chance to get out of this province before May.

Yours truly,  
James R. MacAulay.

Ed. Note: The author of the article "March Break" does not come from a nearby hamlet, and whether he has a girlfriend in the nearby hills is no concern of the Brunswickan.

### EX-COUNCIL MEMBER REPLIES TO ARTICLE

Editor:—

This letter is not written with the intention of defending my position, but rather to clarify several misstatements which appeared in a front page feature last week entitled "Two SRC Reps Booted", and to elaborate on a few others which were brought to light by other features in the same issue.

To begin with, I never missed five or six meetings without excuse. I made it clear to the President of the SRC that I would be unable to attend Thursday meetings due to previous commitments. The remaining meetings I missed, with the exception of the last one, I had valid excuses. For the Secretary to say that my excuses were very

poor is an error on her part, for never once was I asked for one nor did I give one. Thus the Council's action is upheld. Of the two Council meetings this term I received no notice, of the Applications Committee that I was asked to serve on, I received one notice for a meeting which I did attend, and the committee set up to arrange terms with St. Thomas, I attended the only meeting I was informed of. Is a person expected to attend these when he is uninformed of such?

To the Council member that made the remark apparently quoting me and saying that I considered it (SRC) a waste of my time to prove it or withdraw the statement. What I did say was in fact, that there was a great deal of time wasted at SRC meetings and that as a Freshmen Rep I could accomplish nothing in view of the fact that some of the SRC members liked to hear themselves talk. As David Tilson put it in the Jones House Library, January 22, 1964, the ideas of Freshmen coming out of high school are crude but with improvements are valuable. The ideas of this year's Freshmen Reps never reached the improvement stage for they were killed in the "straw vote" stage. Was the idea of increasing the Freshmen Representation on the council under the old system, and in view of the fact that they were the biggest single class, a crude idea? I was insulted at one of the SRC meetings when I was told that most Freshmen were irresponsible. To further explain my position I will cite an example. At a meeting last term I made a motion, after a similar motion was withdrawn by another member, that no money be given to political or religious organizations, this was simply following a precedent established by previous Councils. During the discussion period an oration was given favor of this by someone from the floor. This splendid display of oratory charmed the council and the motion was defeated.

There are several questions that seem to me to be lacking answers.

Why was Harold MacNamara's name left out of the article "Two SRC Reps Booted"?

Why should the entire student body be expected to pay

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# Carnival Frenzy

Early in the month of February, the inhabitants of the Hill grow restless. The lecture halls and the library lose their universal appeal, the scratching of diligent pens is silenced, the midnight oil no longer burns. Now the brethren unite, not in the search for knowledge and erudition, but in the pursuit of gay, uninhibited feasting, singing and dancing; or, quite simply, they all go out for fun and games in a really big way.

But all is not frivolity and reckless abandon. Behind it all is hard work, months of planning, and deliberate preparation. Residences and faculties compete good-naturedly and cheerfully. Into every Carnival float goes hours of work, buckets of paint, hundreds of nails, yards of wire, miles of string, buckets of papier-mache, veritable forests of lumber and gallons of perspiration; and into the snow-sculptures, besides that prime ingredient (snow!) go originality, patience, and frost-bitten fingers.

Winter Carnival has many "symbols" — "Kleeky", with his fantastically curled toes and his overgrown snow-flake of a face, the float parade, completely taking over Fredericton's main street; the torchlight parade, ballyhoo and pageantry and colour and brilliance as it passes through the MacLaren Gates; excited laughter and frequent shrieking as the more adventuresome take their chances on the Foresters' slide; the sparkling ramparts of the Engineers' ice palace; the funny hats, the specially-grown beards, the fireworks display, the green eyes of coeds furtively eyeing the swarms of "imports", the innumerable gatherings and get-togethers, the spontaneous parties, the spirit — and spirits — of it all, hot coffee at the hockey game, the anticipation of seeing a group of professional entertainers . . . and pride: pride in our faculty Queens, pride in our varsity teams, and a very happy pride in our University.

Each of us has our own "symbol" for Winter Carnival — perhaps memory is a better word, really, than "symbol". Upperclassmen with one, two, three or more Carnivals behind them remember each one a little differently, perhaps, than another. Maybe their first Carnival was the one they enjoyed most, or maybe it was their second . . . or third . . . they're all pretty great. Freshmen, here comes your first — may it provide you with your happiest Carnival memory — or memories!

## 3 Dances Scheduled

Thursday night's outside activities will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Music will be provided by Gord McAllister, whose band has been enjoyed at many previous campus functions. Their lively music is guaranteed to thaw out those frozen feet.

The Showmen (formerly the Jaguires) will be featured at the sock hop Friday night in the gymnasium, following the basketball game. This popular group can always be counted on to produce the swiftest in music.

One of the highlights of the Winter Carnival is the Coronation Ball on Saturday evening where one of the seven lovely candidates will be crowned Winter Carnival Queen '64. Dancing will be to the fine music of the Royal Canadian Dragoon's Band.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Is it true that the Winter Carnival Committee goes to Nassau for a month every year on the profits of Winter Carnival?

Signed  
George

Nassau  
March 3/64

Dear George:

Yes, we do go to Nassau for a holiday. We are trying to scout for talent for Winter Carnival '65.

Dear Sir:

Is it really true that Dan Mersich (chairman of Winter Carnival '64) is an Indian?

Signed  
An Indian Princess

Dear Princess:

I am afraid that our information concerning Dan's nationality is obscure even to us — but, as far as we can find out, he must be an Eskimo.

Dear Sir:

Does Harry Hindmarsh really know all the "local rubbies" at the Windsor Tavern? If he does, I would like to meet him.

Sincerely  
A Boozer

Dear Boozer:

Yes he does. I hope you meet him there.



The opening night of the University of New Brunswick's ninth annual Winter Carnival will take place on Thursday, February 6, 1964.

A torchlight parade, starting in front of Lady Dunn Hall at 7:30 p.m., will kick off opening night festivities. The parade will be led by the Carnival Princesses in open sports car, followed by the students carrying lighted torches. The parade will proceed down College Hill to Buchanan playing field where the Carnival will be officially opened by the President of our University, Dr. Colin B. Mackay. The Skating Party and the Ice Slide, which were very popular last year, will be repeated again this year. So, come one and come all, and don't forget your skates!

During the events on Buchanan Field the Student Centre will be the center of campus talent. Upstairs and downstairs the Henchmen and "Mary Beth and Helen" will be entertaining.

At approximately 8.00 the campus skies will be lighted by the ever popular fireworks display.

At 9:30 the Carnival will move indoors to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym where a massive "Kleeky Hop" will be held on the tarpaulin. Music will be by Gord McAllister and his band. The dance is expected to continue, until 12:30 a.m.

The success of this and every year's U. N. B. Winter Carnival will depend on Opening Night. This year a lot of effort, mostly by the students rather than the committee, has gone into the preparation of Buchanan field, so let's all follow their enthusiasm in making Winter Carnival '64 the best ever.

## Opening Nite

- 7:30 Torchlight Parade to Buchanan Field.
- 7:45 Opening Ceremonies.
- 8:00 Fireworks.
- 8:15 Skating, Sliding, Football Game.
- 9:30 Kleeky Hop.

Here we go again — but this year everyone can get into the act. As well as the gala events scheduled for Carnival '64, we have planned contests ranging from beard growing duels to a telephone booth packing competition among the Residences.

Swing into Carnival '64 on Wednesday evening with the "Christies" at F. H. S., and opening night on Thursday.

# Schedule Of Events

Wednesday, February 5th

8:00 p.m. New Christy Minstrels — F. H. S.

Thursday, February 6th

7:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade Muster in L.D.H. Parking Lot

- 7:30 p.m. Torchlight Parade to Buchanan Field
- 8:00 p.m. Official Opening and Presentation of Queens
- 8:30 p.m. Splendor in the Snow
- 10:00 p.m. Fireworks Display
- 10:15 p.m. "Kleeky Hop" in Gymnasium

Friday, February 7th

- All Day Parajump Competition
- 12:30 p.m. Judging of Snow Sculptures
- 1:00 p.m. Car Bash
- 2:00 p.m. Gymkana — Gym Parking Lot
- 2:30 p.m. Hootnany & Variety Show in Gym
- 7:00 p.m. Girls Basketball — U. N. B. vs. Mt. A.
- 8:00 p.m. New Christy Minstrels
- 8:30 p.m. Men's Basketball — U. N. B. vs. St. F. X.
- 10:30 p.m. Sock Hop in Gym

Saturday, February 8th

- All Day Parajump Competition
- 9:30 a.m. Float Parade Muster at Gym Parking Lot
- 10:30 a.m. Start of Float Parade
- 1:45 p.m. Hockey — Gentlemen of England vs. Co-eds
- 2:30 p.m. Varsity Hockey — U. N. B. vs. St. F. X.
- 8:30 p.m. Coronation Ball
- 10:00 p.m. Crowning of Winter Carnival Queen 1964

Sunday, February 9th

- All Day Parajump Competition
- Sports Outing at Royal Roads
- Tickets go on sale in Students' Centre, Monday, January 27 at Brunswickan office.

The "Hoot" on Friday afternoon in the gymnasium will highlight U.N.B.'s own Henchmen with Mary Beth and Helen, as well as a few of the faculty.



Friday night will draw a split bill with the "Christies" at Devon High, and the Raiders here in the gymnasium taking on Acadia followed by a sock hop in the gym.

Saturday brings Carnival to a close with the parade, hockey game, and the Coronation of Carnival Queen at the Ball.

The Parajump Club will be filling the sky with divers throughout Carnival; so keep your head up.

## BASKETBALL

This year's Winter Carnival puts the powerful St. F. X.-men against the Red Raiders. In a previous game this season, the X-Men were able to rally in the last minute to defeat our Red Raiders 79-71. With one game under their belts they should be strong competition in the Winter Carnival game.

Men to watch on the St. F. X. team are, Dave Barry, a 6'5" forward from Saint John, N. B. and guard Paul Chenard from Biddiford, Me. U. N. B. fans can expect

## CARNIVAL HOOTENAN

This year's "BIGGER & BETTER" Winter Carnival has scheduled a Hootenany Friday afternoon of Carnival Week. Our own "Four Henchmen" and "Mary Beth and Helen" are featured along with a folk singing group from Radio U. N. B.

Other events include a "Car Bash" which entails the complete demolition of a used car by a sledge hammer which will be rented to all takers for a mere pittance.

For those athletically inclined a "Phone booth jamming" contest is planned and any group who wishes to enter a team is encouraged to do so. The Engineers have challenged the Foresters to a touch football game in the Winter Carnival "Snow Bowl". A Chariot Race is scheduled for half time entertainment and three chariots have already been entered. This show could put "Ben Hur" to shame.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the introduction of our varsity athletes and the judging of the "Beard growing" contest by our Winter Carnival Queens.

Any one who wishes to enter the home "Brew contest", the cooking contest or any of the above is encouraged to do so or if it pleases you just sit back and enjoy our first Annual Carnival Hootenany.

to see strong guards Rolly Labonte and Bob Baber at their best. Along with them stand-out forwards Gordie Jones, Dan Patterson and Rick Cotter can be expected to play their usual strong games.

Best of luck to a great U. N. B. team.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## BRING YOUR SKATES

A sorry sight is what you'll be, if you haven't attended the Opening Night of Winter Carnival! So many activities, and so much excitement have been planned that everyone will be raving about the whole thing for WEEKS AFTER — and what will you do . . . sit there and brood, and kick yourself for having missed it . . .

The old story of apathy on campus has long been drawn out, and tossed around . . . it has had reason to be for many activities, BUT not for Winter Carnival, at least not in past years. Is this record going to be broken? There is no reason for it to be, you know. Let me tell you why.

You asked for more events on the campus itself, remember? The Committee has given you this. Buchanan Field has been plowed over and over again, so that it now has a nice smooth base on which fires will be lit . . . there will be benches around these fires . . . if the moon is out, and you cuddle around the fire you'll think you're at a lovely, romantic beach party! There will also be food on hand—roast wieners and marshmallows—sound delicious? It will be!

Right beside this clearing on the field, everyone has worked hard to clean a SKATING RINK. The music, the gleaming ice, the sight of the many skaters . . . how could you resist? DON'T . . . BRING YOUR SKATES!

The warmth of more rink-side fires will welcome you here too. It is no excuse to say that you don't know how to skate. Girls! Think of those millions of men that will pick you up! Men! Girls won't be lacking either.—I repeat, BRING YOUR SKATES.



Mary Beth & Helen

"The Henchmen", freshmen from the Saint John area, are one of the best and most talented groups to come from the student body in years.

In addition to their university appearances, the Henchmen make frequent appearances on radio, television, at high schools and private gatherings. On CHSJ's "Talent Tryout" they recently advanced to the finals which are to be held in April. The entire student body wishes them the best of luck.

Other entertainment will in-



It is the proud privilege of the Winter Carnival Committee to present to the student body the ever crystalizing popular group of folk song minstrelsy, the New Christie Minstrels. The Minstrels are a unique group in that they lent to folk music a new sound without negating a devotion to the institution of the "American tradition of balladry". Theirs becomes a performance from the heart.

The Christies grew from the dreams of an ambitious and talented folk singer who was courageous enough to try something new in order to ameliorate his grievance with the fast spreading crass commercialism within the rapidly popularizing field of rejuvenated folk music. This brash critic of the pretty choral element which was invading folk music is Randy Sparks who built the Christies about the nucleus of his own group, the Randy Sparks Three, which is still a faction within the outgrowth group. The group's success is a monument to his energy and devotion to the boisterous and rough-hewn sound of the traditional American song.

In 1842, Edwin P. Christie also had an inspirational dream; that being to combine the earthly simplicity of folk music with the accomplished performance of polished and seasoned musicians. So it was that the Virginia Minstrels, later renamed the Christie Minstrels were inaugurated and proceeded to woo public appreciation for a revolutionary brand of music. It was they who first introduced harmony to folk music and thus created the present style of minstrelsy.

More than one hundred years later, with the revival of folk music, Randy Sparks set out on his adventurous experiment. In July, 1961, he convinced a Columbia Records producer that the idea was sound although the executive winced at the chosen name. From this point on-

ward, the Christies, patterned after Edwin P.'s pioneers, have continued to accelerate to fame and popularity. They were shortly after signed for an hour-long Percy Faith show. This performance was followed by demands to appear on T.V. with Vic Damone and Andy Williams. The night club and college circuit fell into their itinerary until they had reached the pinnacle of their success which they enjoy today. It does not appear that they are to experience a decline in the near future.

The Christies have worked long and hard to achieve the present degree of excellence. From a point of pride it is a real credit to the field that the undertaking has been carried out by a group of young people. They range in age from 21 to 24. Not only are they young but they are truly talented. Each member of the group is the master of at least two instruments and each is an accomplished vocalist. Together they constitute a 'GROUP OF GROUPS'.

THEREFORE IT IS WITH MUCH PRIDE AND PLEASURE THAT THE WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE PRESENTS TO YOU THE NEW CHRISTIE MINSTRELS.



clude the music of Gord McAllister and his army band. Gord, well known by the students for his past Carnival appearances will appear at the Sock Hop on Thursday evening, Friday night at the Gym will feature The Showmen.

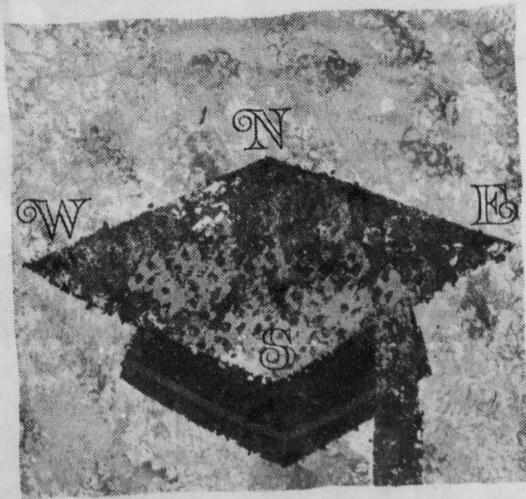
In addition a new couple will appear at the Hootenanny—"Merribeth and Helen".

These talented co-eds have made appearances at pep rallies, house socials and dances.

Making their debut at Red 'n Black this year, they proved to be a great hit with the audience.

Both girls are from Fred-erickton and are sophomores. Merribeth Campbell plans a career in nursing while Helen Kerr is in Phys. Ed.

With a few new numbers lined up, the girls with their ukes promise to be a big success at Carnival.



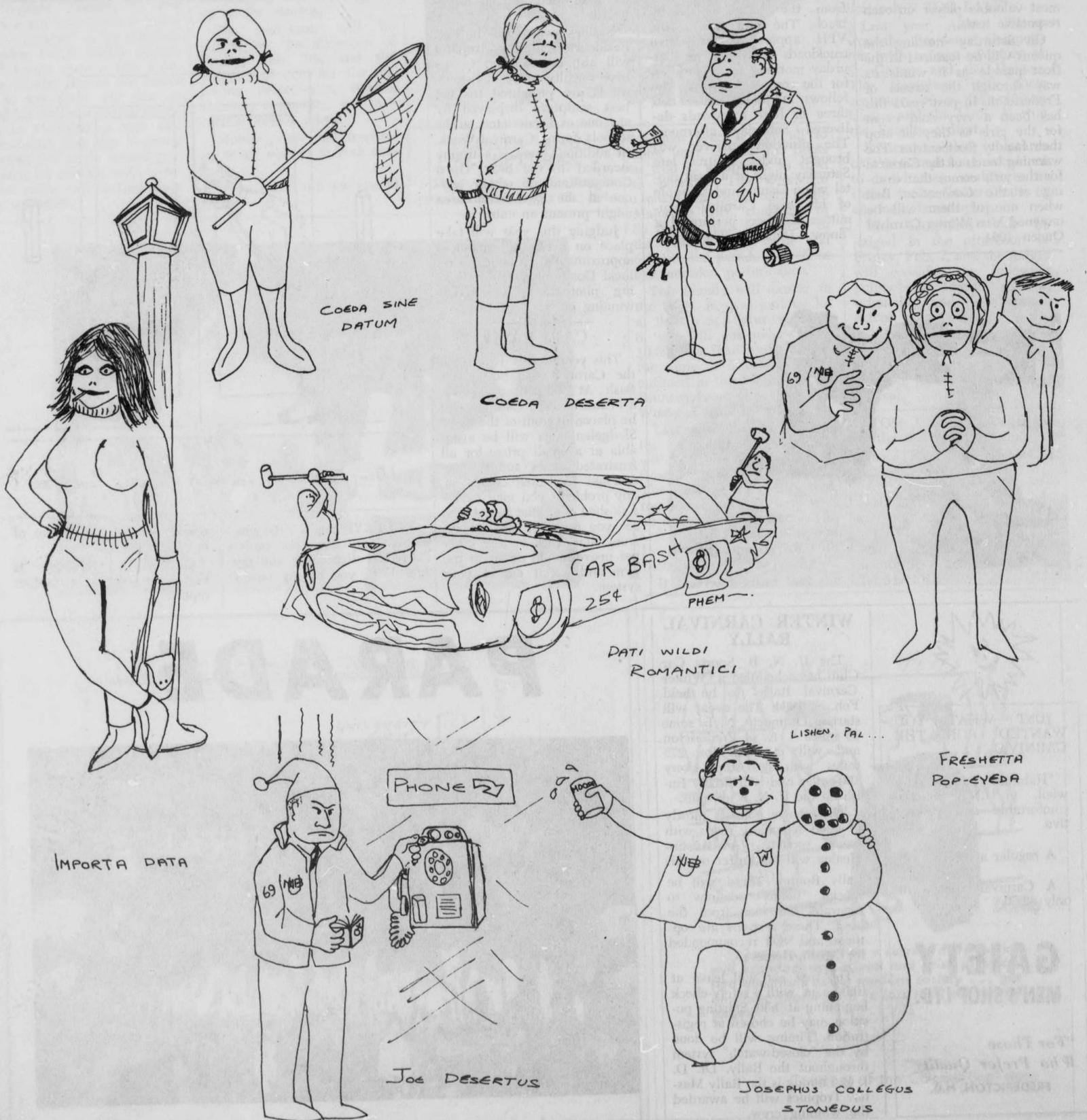
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## HANDY GUIDE TO SPECIES WINTERA CARNIVALA



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Parajump Meet to be held again

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of Winter Carnival Week, the annual consumer-consumption rates of linament sky-rocket as once again the people of Fredericton crane their necks for a glimpse of the U. N. B. Para-Jump Club as they present what appears to be an annual event — the Winter Carnival Jump. Once more UNB will be host to skydivers from many parts of Canada and the U. S. Jumpers from Mass., Connecticut, Vermont and North-Eastern University, Quebec Parachute Club, Saint John Fundy Skydivers and other clubs will converge on the area for the informal competitions. Trophies are being offered for such proposed events as the hit and run jump—(designed to frustrate non-snow shoe wearing usanians) the automatically disqualifying hit-the-cess-pool-or-drown event — the elm tree-or-bust event — (restricted to “experienced” jumpers) and the hit the football field special.

As is obvious, the jumps will be directed at the same



area as last year — between the two bridges on the river. This, of course, is merely an official directive. Tricky winds over the area often cause the most experienced jumpers to establish earthly contact at most peculiar places. Ted Strong, a veteran of over four hundred jumps landed in the vicinity of Fort Nashwaak Motel last year, much to his chagrin. This year, Ted will make his second try at the motel — no Ted — not the Eden Rock — No-No! Another experienced jumper who plans to visit at this meet is Maxine Hartman, a member of the 1964 U. S. woman's team which will be competing in the world championship at West Germany next year. If the experienced jumpers head for the same targets this year as last . . . Chaperone!

The club has planned a novelty jump this year, one cloaked in secrecy, and steeped in the spirit of the Winter Carnival season. In addition to this, there will be a colorful show of high-altitude jumps. An announcer will be on hand to explain the various manoeuvres of the free-fallers — although with the reception of the brilliantly scripted Ripcord of T.V. fame, we realize that most comments will be extraneous. Examples of the baton-passes, controlled turns, back-flips and tracking (or “Look Mom I'm Superman!”) are scheduled. The management refuses to accept any responsibility for any deviations from the announcers explanations.

UNBPJC formally extends its invitation to all to witness the Winter Carnival Skydiving competition.

U.N.B.J.C.

## X - MEN RETURN

by Jim Doleman

When the UNB Winter Carnival invades the scene at UNB, the sports program gains a lot of the spotlight and the Carnival hockey game seems to attract most of the attention.

This year will be no exception as the UNB Red Devils play host to the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-men in the Carnival exhibition match. The X-Men, who hail from Antigonish, N. S., are odds-on favourites to cop the Maritime title. This contest will mark the only time the St. F. X. contingent will play on UNB ice this season.

The X-Men, who upset the league champion Red Devils in a 3-game post-season play-off to gain the Maritime Intercollegiate crown last season, and who went on to drop an overtime decision to the national champion McMaster Marlins at the Canadian Championships in Kingston,

The Red Devils, with only 6 returnees from last season's league champion club, have not the overall balance displayed last year when they drove to the league title with a perfect 9-0-2 record.

Key offensive players to watch are veterans Darryl LeBlanc and Dave Peterson, the only two of the Devils' top five scorers to return to action this season. Suffering the loss of all-stars Richard Clark, Don Wells, and goaltender, Dave Inch, the Devils will be forced into close checking tactics to keep the high flying Xaverians at bay.

In spite of their underdog position, the Devils will be out for their 3rd straight — Winter Carnival win. Past victories have come at the expense of the Loyola Warriors last season (4-2) and the same St. F. X. X-Men (6-2) in 1962.

For the pucksters from Antigonish, this 9th Annual UNB Winter Carnival fixture should present a significant

challenge. In 6 contests in the past 4 years, the X-Men have been put to 6 ignominious defeats on the Lady Beaverbrook freeze. Four of these defeats have been in key play-off games which have allowed the Devils to come away with two Maritime championships on UNB ice.

The Red Devils, always very strong on home ice, just earlier this season terminated a 21-2-year winning streak at their home rink.

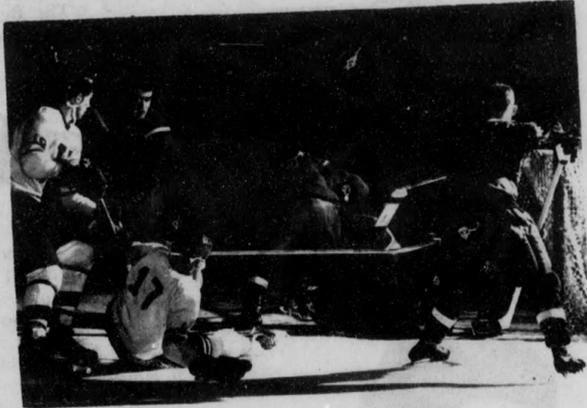
The Devils will be out to continue this record against the X-Men. Game time is 2:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

What's purple and comes in February 1964 and is a great blast?

The grapest carnival yet.

“Madam” he said, “Will you please get off my foot.”  
“Why don't you put your foot where it belongs.”  
“Don't tempt me madam, don't tempt me”, he countered.

Einstein who knows so much about space, might devote a little of his time to finding some of it for parking.



will ice virtually the same team. Among the 10 returnees are their top 6 scorers of last season and the regular goaltender, Ed Hall, who was second to UNB's starry Dave Inch last season. The six top marksmen of the X-Men, namely Wayne Synishin, Sandy Murphy, Gary McQuaid, Graham Hollihan, Blaise MacDonald, and Jim Roy notched more goals last season than the entire Devil squad, and paced the St. F. X. squad to a record scoring season in which they averaged 7 tallies per game.

Key men in the vaunted St. Francis offense are all star left wingers Wayne Synishin and Sandy Murphy, who were chosen to the first and second Maritime Intercollegiate teams last season. Synishin, an explosive skater with a blistering slap shot, finished second in league scoring last season with 11 goals and 25 assists for 36 points. Murphy, whose 18 goals were second highest ended third with 29 points. Other X-marksmen to finish within the top ten were Gary McQuaid (28 pts.) and lanky Graham Hollihan (26 pts.). The only key losses to the X-Men from last year are in the persons of defencemen Bernie Myrick, and Tony McGuire. However, this may have been more than made up for with the acquisition of burly defenseman, Don Clarke, who sports ex-pro experience.

## McLatchie's Review

Varsity sports will be the highlight of this year's Winter Carnival for all sports enthusiasts. In both basketball and hockey, we will be facing our arch-rivals, St. Francis Xavier. None of last year's students could possibly forget the dramatic intercollegiate final between these same two teams in 1963. Our boys will be out to even the score with

the “rough and ready” Xavers. Our basketball team will also be seeking to avenge a 79-72 defeat suffered in Antigonish earlier this term.

So, for the best in sports, be sure to attend Winter Carnival's basketball game on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:30 p.m. and also, don't forget the hockey game on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m.



### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row—(left to right) Coach John “Packy” MacFarland, Paul Cheward, Owen Cameron, Pat O'Leary, (centre with ball), Captain Jay Ashe, Kevin Kelly, Bob Theising, Ron Byrnes, Luis Colin, Manager Stu O'Farrell. Back row—(left to right) Al Lacey, Neil Visson, Sam Webb, Bill Wessell, Frank White, Jerry Kurylo, Dave Barry, Bob McDonough, Bill Muchaweski, Ken Chenard, Trainer, Charlie Nedder.

# SHOW TIME



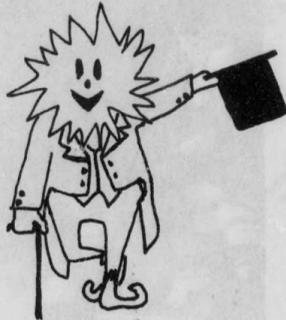
**LAW**

We lawyers have our case for court,  
We back her up with full support,  
Our Queen is Miss Diane Gagnon,  
Our verdict is: We can't go wrong.

**BUS. ADMINISTRATION**  
Presenting our Queen for '64,  
Our ledgers balance, our books are scor'd,  
The total sum — Irene Dineen,  
The Bus. Administration Queen.

**ENGINEERING**

"We're 'Pullen' for Pat," say the engineers,  
Our petite blonde with the football cheers,  
From Montreal, we're glad you came,  
As you are now our claim to fame.



**ARTS**

Shiela Hutchison, "reine des Arts"  
We back you up with all our hearts.  
From Paris, France, you came to stay,  
And we're behind you, all the way.



**SCIENCE**  
The Science Faculty all is hailin'  
Our choice of Queen, Miss Diane Whalen,  
We like her bunsen burner glow,  
We've lit her flame, now watch her go.



**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
She's full of fun and wears a smile,  
It's hard to beat her singing style;  
We've said it loud, — we're all for her,  
Our Phys. Ed. Queen, Miss Helen Kerr.



**FORESTRY**  
Foresters once, Foresters twice,  
Janet, we think, is pretty nice,  
Tall and slender, dark, and keen,  
Combine it all to make a queen,  
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## Letter To Sports Editor

# BRING BACK TRACK & FIELD TO UNB

Dear Sir:

In the fall of 1962, as a result of a decision by the Athletic Board, the budget for Track and Field in this university shriveled from \$725 to one dollar. The same recommendation was submitted by the AAA last fall, and since again, our present Athletic Board withheld finances from the sport.

After the second decision last year, I wrote to Mike Noble, the past President of the AAA, and spoke to his successor, Brian Ross. Both gave one single reason for this verdict, that "because of apparent general lack of interest, Track and Field remains deleted from our present Athletic Program." (Brian Ross) This means that the AAA in 1962 somehow considered a turnout of 22, and a team with enough enthusiasm to win the Maritime Championship failed to measure up to a criterion of "adequate" interest.

And yet, remarkable as this decision may have seemed, not one of us (myself included) thought it worth the trouble to ask our AAA what disorder had

been found. If the judgement of the Athletic Board was ill-advised by the AAA, then it was our responsibility as the student body to make our feelings clear to our representatives.

Obviously, very few people were concerned about the place of Track and Field in our Athletic Program. And there was nothing extraordinary about this; Track and Field is not a spectator sport: its appeal resides with 22 student participants, rather than 2200 student spectators. Very few, it seems, will support a one per cent minority when it isn't in their own interest to do so.

The question now is: Is it in the general interests of the university to reinstate an apparently healthy sport with little popular appeal? To answer this, you must make a choice regarding our Athletic Policy.

First choice: if the student body wishes to see their one common interest as spectators provided for, then Track and Field, and perhaps all similar sports should be dropped in fa-

vor of the more popular ones.

Second choice: if any student activity program is to be regarded as the sum total of minority interests, with the purpose of treating the student body as participants rather than spectators, then Track and Field must be reinstated.

My own reason for preferring the latter choice is simple: spectators have very little to gain from an activity beyond an immediate enjoyment, whereas the challenge of training and competition reveals to a participant his own hidden capabilities — it is an education in itself (although far more limited than an academic education). University comes as a time in a person's life when he is most accessible to the benefits of an athletic education; after that the challenge is lost as he goes on to better things. I feel it is a poor university policy that would deny an individual the opportunity to profit from, and enjoy his chosen sport at such an important time.

To the best of my knowledge,

I have not avoided any other relevant issue; the one simple reason was given me by the AAA. There seems to be no financial problem: the Athletic budget has risen an average of \$4000 each year in the past four years due to increased commitments in other sports. Coach Amby Legere is willing to take any amount he can get, enabling him to take at least a skeleton team to the meet. And if there are any other "infirmities" which might be a part of the sport, I am certain Track and Field will survive in spite of them, as it has since 1902.

You have, then, the one choice to make. But whether you agree with me or not, it is essential that you make your opinions known. Brian Ross and the AAA can do nothing about this matter while the student body remains apathetic. In his own words:

"On the basis of AAA discussions regarding certain Intercollegiate sports (Track and Field and Women's Tennis) being dropped from our Varsity Program two years ago, I feel

it is a neglect on the part of the students not to have these Intercollegiate Sports reinstated if there is an interest in these sports, particularly if the interest comes from those who would like to participate in these sports.

"With reference to Track and Field, I am sorry, if there is an interest in this sport, that it has not been brought to our attention since it is our responsibility to carry the students' opinions and interests to the Athletic Board.

First the AAA must know of this interest."

I could always get some signatures, or whatever is needed, from the members of the old Track and Field Team and take them to Brian Ross, but it is far better if we know the student consensus, either way — it is the majority that counts in the end. Please send your opinions to:

Dave Clarke,  
Sports Editor,  
Brunswickan,  
Campus Mail.

Sincerely,  
Chris Williamson

## Bloomers Stretch Record

The University of New Brunswick Red Bloomers chalked up two inter-collegiate basketball wins over the weekend to increase their record to 3 wins and no losses.

Rated as top challengers to wrestle the Intercollegiate title away from U.N.B., the Acadia Axettes were able to hit for only 3 field basketballs as the Bloomers downed them 35-14 in a roughly played game that saw 47 fouls called, 25 against the losers.

Sandy Robinson netted 10 points for U.N.B. followed by Mary MacAfee, Pat Pickard who netted 7 each.

On Saturday night, Robinson again led the Bloomers to an easy 73-30 victory over the Dalhousie Tigerettes sinking 10 field goals and four foul shots for a total of 24 points. All 6 forwards figured in the win with MacAfee and Pickard scoring 11 pts. each. Shirley Dale Belmore rounded out the scoring with 8 pts.

Two newcomers to the U.N.B. team — Barb Mullaly and Anthea Allen — played outstanding defensive ball in the Da. win.

Both the games were 4 pt. victories for the Bloomers.

U.N.B. plays Mt. A. co-eds in this week's Winter Carnival, Friday at 7 P.M.

## MEET YOUR TEAM



**MIKE WARD**  
Mike Ward is from Riverdale, Ontario. In his last year

at Riverside High School he averaged 10 points per game and lead his league in scoring. This excellent athlete also excels in football and this year started on the UNB Bomber's backfield.

Mike is twenty years old, is 5 ft. 11 inches tall and weighs 180. He is the only rookie on this year's squad from last year's JV team.

His jumpshot is one of the best on the squad and he is working hard on his baseline drive. All Mike needs is experience; and it is unfortunate that he cannot get it while sitting on the bench. Wait 'til next year sportfans.



### VOICE AN OPINION ABOUT TRACK AND FIELD

Send Correspondence to Brunswickan Office  
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## UNB - 10 DAL - 4

## DEVILS BOMB DAL IN ROUGH GAME

The UNB Red Devils showed great scoring power for the second straight week as they snowed Dalhousie 10-3 in a game which surprised most UNB spectators after having heard the pre-game reports on Dal. The Devils have been skating as though accelerated with dynamite caps since Christmas and their hustle seems to be surprising most opponents. UNB is represented by a different team than that which performed before the holidays. The two most obvious factors are the teams rejuvenated skating and their recent ability to finish off their plays. This being the case, St. F.X. will be in need of current scouting reports if they are to compete with the Devils in next weeks contest.

The Devil's rookie Islander Jack Drover led the attack with the coveted hat-trick. Darrell LeBlanc chipped another two and Doug Cain, Dave Peterson, Austin Duquette, Roly Beliveau, George Oke and Ed Grant added singles. The scoring for Dal was handled by Rich Drmaj who scored a pair and Ray Kaizer and Bill Stanish who each contributed a single.

The game was marked with forty minutes of penalties which was highlighted by a rather inconclusive fight between Ed Grant and Bill Stanish of Dal for which they both received majors and game misconducts. This was the only mar on a fine hockey game by the Devils.



John Wrigley turns aside Dal, blast with a fine performance in which UNB blasted the Tigers 10-4

It should be noted that the UNB goalie John Wrigley played an outstanding game coming up with some fine saves a-

gainst a very hard shooting team. The goals which slipped by him were a result of momentary defensive lapses with the

exception of Dal's second goal which he would probably prefer to forget.

The referees called a rather

sound and competent game handing out fourteen penalties and keeping the players indiscretions to a minimum. Their only failure to nab an offender who was glaringly obvious was the spectator in the aisle behind the Dal bench. His disappearance after harassing the Dal players and coach was a mystery to the referees and the Campus Police.

## SUMMARY

1st Period (1) UNB Cain (Stairs, Oke), 4:33; (2) UNB Peterson (LeBlanc), 6:39; (3) UNB Duquette, 10:29; (4) Dal Standish, 13:37; (5) UNB Belliveau (Naylor, Duquette), 14:47; (6) UNB Oke (Cain, Stairs), 15:55; (7) UNB LeBlanc, 16:55; (8) Dal Kaizer (Buntain), 19:13.

Penalties: UNB Peterson, slashing, 0:49; UNB Belliveau, tripping, 13:00; Dal McFarlane, Highsticking, 17:44; UNB Peterson, highsticking, 17:44; UNB Miller, holding, 19:25.

2nd Period: (1) UNB Grant (Peterson, Marchant), 4:08; (2) UNB Drover (Naylor), 7:00; (3) Dal Drmaj, 9:13; (4) UNB Drover (Morell), 14:45.

Penalties: Dal McKeigan, highsticking, 9:00; UNB Cain, highsticking, 9:00; Dal Mercer, crosschecking, 12:39.

3rd Period: (1) Dal Drmaj (Buntain), 9:12; (2) UNB Drover (Belliveau), 16:35.

Penalties: Dal Stanish, roughing, 4:10; fighting, game mis.; UNB Grant, fighting, 4:10; game mis.; UNB Belliveau, tripping, 7:39.

## RAIDERS DROP TO HUSSON, ACADIA, ROUT DAL

Last Wednesday night the Husson College Indians from Bangor, Maine eeked out a 91-89 victory over the Raiders.

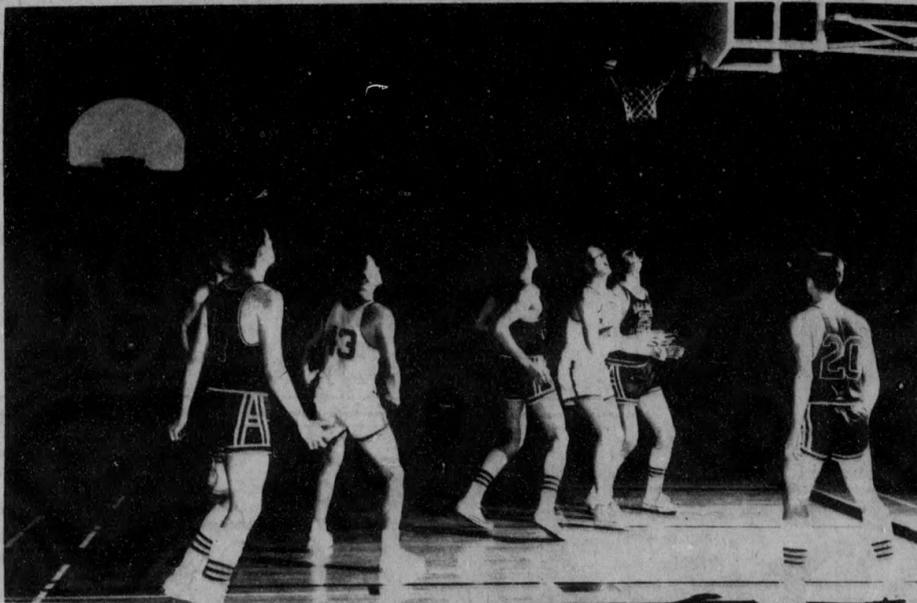
UNB put on their best shooting performance of the season in the first half and lead 48-39 at the break. Jones and Patterson were hitting hooks and jumpshots, Cotter killed them from the side and Baber and Labonte were deadly from the backcourt.

In the first thirty seconds of the second half Moore hit a jumper from the corner; Husson was on its way. Clark got hot and Hartford and Duprey continued to shoot well. With five minutes gone Husson was up 55-51. At the fourteen minute mark it was 79-71 Husson. At this point it looked as if everyone in the gymnasium had given up all hope of winning except the ten members of the Red Raiders. The team started to come back. They were down 85-79; they started to press — 89-85, 91-85, 91-87. With fifteen seconds to go Roach hit a jumpshot for deep in the corner — 91-89. The Raiders continued to press but they couldn't get the ball . . . game over.

UNB results against Husson, Acadia and Dalhousie:

Patterson — 22, 6, 13; Cotter — 16, 9, 12; Jones — 12, 8, -; Baber — 11, 8, 5; Labonte — 15, 4, 13; McMurray — 2, -, 5; McAleenan — 6, 2, 9; Ward — -, 2; Roach — 3, -, 6; Hill — 2, -, 8.

Husson: Clark — 18, Predaris — 3, Hall — 10, Duprey



Dan Patterson and Gord Jones close in to rob rebound from Acadia Five

— 20, Moore — 7, Hartford — 29, Paine — 4, Sibley, Sprague, Fraser.

Acadia: Kranack — 3, Olin — 2, Rode — 3, Spears — 19, Knochalski — 17, Hendry, Lum-

sden, Pouyat — 3, Chaissov, MacMillan.

Dalhousie: Seaman, Blakney — 19, MacSween, McDonald — 21, Budd — 16, Clements, Clarke — 2, Nesbitt — 3.

Richie Spears and Steve Konchalski lead the Acadia Axemen to a 47-37 win over the varsity before a rabid capacity crowd on Thursday night. These two great shooters scored

thirty-six points between them.

The Raiders were always fighting from behind during the slow-tempo game. They were down 8-0, and they tied it. In the first half Baber threw in three long jumpshots, Cotter hit from the side, Jones fired in a hookshot and the home squad made a few of their foul shots. However, it was always Spears who put the Axemen ahead with one of his mechanical jumpshots. The Acadians pressing zone defenses were forcing the Raiders to shoot from either the deep corner or from out past the head of the key.

In the second half the Axemen again jumped into a seemingly unsurmountable lead. With the score 35-28 the Raiders came alive. Patterson scored on a jumpshot, Jones got a basket and a foul shot and McAleenan hit two foul shots — score 35-35. Konchalski scored Baber tied it up again. From the seventeen minute mark until the end it was All Acadia — Spears got two and then the Axemen got eight consecutive points from the foul line.

The Dalhousie Tigers felt the sting of the Raider attack as they bowed 73-61 on Saturday afternoon. While experiencing difficulty in the first five minutes with the Dal offense the Raiders fell behind 12-4. At the twelve minute mark the scoreboard read 21-14 for UNB; the Raiders had tightened up their defense and had begun to hit their outside shots against the Dalhousie zone defense. There was no doubt as to the victor of this game. Leading 38-24 at halftime and 53-36 at the ten-minute mark of the second period Coach Nelson juggled his lineup. McMurray hit two baskets, McAleenan began to score at will and Ward, Roach and Hill each popped a few.

Gord Jones was the only Raider who did not appear during the game — an elbow injury forced him out of action. He will be back in action in time for the Winter Carnival game.

The UNB Intramural Badminton Tourney will be held on Saturday, February 15th. For further information see bulletin board at the Gym or contact Dennis Valiquette at 5-8805. Entry deadline at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, February 13th.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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back the \$757.85 that was removed from the SRC's office? Shouldn't the person who put the money there and left the door open be responsible?

Now that I'm no longer associated with the SRC, I would like to ask where the \$800.00 that was voted to WUSC in March 1963 to be added to their 1963 fall budget went? As I recall it was not accounted for. Does it appear on the books of the SRC?

In concluding, I should perhaps state that nowhere in my intentions were there

thoughts of attaining glory. I ran, at considerable personal expense, because I believed that with my experience and interest that I could do something constructive for the whole student body, this belief in light of what I have said above with regards to SRC meetings was, as I soon found out, a task impossible to accomplish. But, may I repeat, that I never ran for glory or to elevate myself above others nor did I wish to be considered God's gift to the university.

Most sincerely,  
John Trevors.

## ENGINEERS TERM

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held its annual dinner, which was attended by professional Engineers, as well as about twenty students. At this dinner, three students were presented with scholarships provided by the Association.

Friday night saw the wind-up of Engineering week with the Engineering Ball, a joint effort of the students and the Association of Professional Engineers. The Ball was held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, and was termed by one participant to be the best Ball ever held by any faculty on Campus.

Those interested in participating in Intramural Wrestling and Self-Defence Methods please report to the Conditioning Room, L.B.G. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 P.M.

## CONFERENCE

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There was no neat division as in the west, Mr. Pipes said; Russia is a landlocked empire.

With a population consisting of one half Russians and one half other national groups, The U.S.S.R. has become a national state, not a unitary one, he said.