

Elections Bring Carty Victory

Ken Carty has made a successful bid for President of the SRC in the spring elections held Wednesday. Clyde McElman, the only other candidates in the contest, followed closely behind. Carty's plurality was less than fifty votes.

Carty, who is entering his final year in the Forestry Faculty, is a resident of Aitken House. He served for the past year as Forestry representative on the SRC, and half a year as chairman of the Finance Committee. His home is in the Town of Mount Royal, Quebec. He was not available for comments after the results of the election were announced.

First vice-president-elect is Ron McLeod, also a Forestry student. Other candidates who were successful are listed below.

The voting for the annual model parliament was about the same as last year, with the Liberals incurring a slight loss. They lost one seat each to the Christian Atheist and Progressive Conservative parties. As in past years, this will give them a minority government which, if tradition continues, will be overthrown on the first night. The Liberal representatives appeared shocked by the realization that there was no

majority for them. But their victory continued the national trend to vote in Liberal Model Parliament Governments.

The leader of the Christian Atheist Party, Russ Greene, said he also expected more votes. The Conservative leader was not available for comment, but informed sources said that he was somewhat disappointed, but expected his club would be much more powerful next year.

The Model Parliament will be held in McConnell Hall this year, with all students encouraged to visit. It takes place the Friday and Saturday following Winter Carnival.

One of the most efficient and professional campaigns on Campus proved fruitful for Asprey, Wade and Beech, who captured the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer for the Sophomore Class with a landslide vote.

The results of a close election in the Life Executive were: President, Don Patton; Secty-Treas., Amanda Ferguson; and Daniel Mersich, Valedictorian.

Results of Faculty Representatives:
ARTS
 Stephen Chandler
 Garry Duperreault
 Jeremy Gadd

Arthur Inch
 Beth Walters
 John Webster
BUSINESS
 Bill Freeland
 Peter McDerby
EDUCATION
 Ann Armstrong
 Ross Eddy
ENGINEERING
 Champion
 Hinds
 Ruitter
 Brittain
 Bodtker
NURSING
 Sally Keith
SCIENCE
 Beverley Boone
 Allen Lawson

Brunswickian

UNB
 WINTER
 CARNIVAL
 FEB. 4-6

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THE VOICE OF UNB

Peace Course

BOULDER, Colo. (CUP-CPS) — The University of Colorado will offer a course in peace and techniques of achieving it during the coming semester.

The course, entitled Problems and Prospects for Peace, will explore the sources of human conflict from economic, historical, philosophic, political, psychological, sociological, and technological points of view, and will examine some of the problems which must be solved if further world wars are to be prevented.

Since the study will cover so many fields, it will be taught as an interdisciplinary course and will draw its staff from several departments within the university.

The course, for which two hours of academic credit are being given, will meet once a week and will be divided into two sections, one hour of lecture and one hour of discussion.

The latter part of it will consider what might be the nature of a warless world, the opportunities which would be opened by freedom from the

CON. ON P. 8



Seen above is Ken Hamilton's charming accompanist "Terri" Malone who is reported to be very versatile. She will be appearing THUR., FRI and SAT. nights at the playhouse with Ken Hamilton.

Winter Carnival could mean debt for STU

In trying to compete with the excellent entertainment that the UNB Winter Carnival Committee has planned, namely Bo Diddley and Ken Hamilton, the STU Carnival Committee has put its Student Council in danger of going into debt for the year.

Ray Murtha, STU carnival chairman, told us that in order to break even they would have to sell all their tickets and passes. If they don't break even he said they would sim-

ply transfer the debt to next year and increase their student levy. They have already paid half of their bill for entertainment and there is a great deal of speculation as to where they are getting the money. Last fall UNB's SRC was told that little remained of the \$5,400 budget STU had available and that they could not afford to pay for activities sponsored by the SRC or the organizations subordinate to it. (See Brunswickan Nov. 26).

Don Patton, Chairman of UNB Carnival Committee expressed disappointment that the two carnivals could not have gone off as a joint effort. He said that difficulties arose when STU announced plans to bring in their own entertainment. Patton said that every week they asked for more and more help and announced bigger and bigger plans of their own and it soon became evident that they wanted to compete. Many people feel that there is a limit to how far an equal partnership can go with STU's 300 students and UNB's 2700.

As it stands now STU will be benefitting a great deal from events that are paid for out of the UNB Carnival Pass.

ARGOSY IN OPERATION

SACKVILLE (CUP) — The Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University's student newspaper, resumed publication Jan. 8 after a four month silence.

Administration control over the Argosy's editorial policy resulted in a mass resignation of the newspaper staff last September. Only one issue of the Argosy was published last term by Mount A students. A second edition was provided courtesy of the Brunswickan just before Christmas.

A special committee composed of representatives of the student's council, the university administration and The Argosy was formed to study the causes of the resignations. It announced in December that it had reached an agreement, but there was no response to calls for new staff.

Editorial positions, however, were filled in January. The new editor of The Argosy, Alan Swan, said in his first paper, "The Argosy Weekly will be an independent paper, free from control by the administration, the Argosy Advisory Committee, the student government and interests outside of the editorial staff.

To date The Argosy has set a record as it has managed to publish for two successive weeks.

SRC views SUB plans

By Nelson Adams
BUILDING PLANS HERE

Building Committee chairman explained the preliminary plans to Council and admitted that there would be "no appeal" from his committee's distribution of space to clubs in the new building. Many of the smaller clubs will be set up five or six per room. "But," he said, "each will have a filing cabinet it can call home. (See plans this page).

CP's FRISK FANS

Some campus police are taking "a perverted joy in searching hockey fans," said one SRC representative in a complaint to Council. A few unfortunates have even been accosted two or three times in the same evening. SDC rules say only that students can be ejected when they display their possession of intoxicating

liquor. The Council didn't write a change into the constitution, but it did ask vice-president Gord Betts to look into the matter.

BUG HUNTERS

In other council business, the entire membership of the Biology Club received a seven dollar per head handout from the Council. (Probable total \$140). The club will visit NRC installations in Halifax and the Dalhousie Biology Department in a three-day tour. Members said they had no plans for lectures or reports to the rest of the campus arising out of their trip.

BIRTH DATES ON ID CARDS

A majority of Council members voted to have birth dates recorded on the new SRC cards. No mention was made,

however, as to how students' ages would be gleaned at registration. In any case, the responsibility for making a final decision to go ahead with the new cards has been passed on to the new council.

ADMINISTRATION QUASHES CP MOVE

A clause recognizing the Campus Police as the "official representative of the Student Discipline Committee" was removed from the constitution at the request of B. F. Macaulay, vice-president, administration. The chairman of SDC, Gord Betts, told Council that Mr. Macaulay objected to a too-close association of the "judicial" and "police" arms of the Council. Gord Ross presented Council with a new clause which recognizes the CP's in a way satisfactory to the administration.

SEE

UNB CARNIVAL

FEB. 4-6

Overseas students conference topic

The role of the overseas student in university affairs will be the subject for discussion at the Atlantic Regional Conference of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) this weekend. UNB will be hosting the conference. Registration begins Friday afternoon in the Memorial Students' Centre.

Speakers will give addresses on such topics as problems arising from increased overseas-student population, special acceptance of overseas students, and the organization of WUSC on campuses.

In a notice to University organizations, conference chairman Jill Stocker said, "We are expecting over 40 delegates from various universities in the Atlantic region. We hope that Mr. Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC, will be able to attend our conference."

Notable speakers at the three-day conference will be University Vice-President B. F. Macaulay, Mr. Desmond Green, Prof. Fred Cogswell, Mr. Cecil Abrahams, and Mr. John Kenny (from Mt. Allison).

Treasure Van, the Chile World Seminar, and local WUSC committees will be three controversial subjects to be discussed during the sessions.

"Anyone is welcome to attend all sessions, which will be held in the Tartan Room of the Students' Centre," said Miss Stocker. "If you intend to be present at our conference, it would ease matters if you registered in the Students' Centre sometime on Friday afternoon, January 29th."

The welcome address by Vice-president Macaulay will take place at 7:30 on Friday night. After the theme speech by Mr. Green at 8:00 there will be an informal get-together.

"This is the time to see what the conference is all about," noted one conference expert.

Library shuns reporter

by Hal Dobblessteyn

On certain occasions patrons of the University library have been asked to produce their student identification cards. Whether or not they have them is apparently of no consequence. Numerous persons were mildly inquisitive as to the purpose underlying this action.

I was dispatched to the scene, but found the librarians unwilling to cooperate by answering the simple question, "Why are students asked to present their identification from time to time?" One of the more cooperative librarians tried, without success, to gain an appointment for me with the library head, Dr. Gunn.

The only explanation is that they want to know who is using the facilities. Unwary students are urged not to take alarm if suddenly ordered to produce the ID card. There must be a rational explanation behind this unusual procedure, and the library should come up with one, if they can.



The Queens Tea, the first event of the University Winter Carnival, was held last Sunday. This was the first chance for the candidates for Queen to meet their judges. In attendance were University dignitaries including reigning Queen Pat Pullin. The UNB

Winter Carnival, this year being attended by students from three local institutes of higher learning, begins on February 4th. The tea was sponsored jointly by the carnival committee and a very enthusiastic and much appreciated Fredericton Ladies' Alumni.

Pictured left to right are

candidates Claire Grey (Business); Barbara Ramsay (Engineering); 1964 Carnival Queen Pat Pullin; Nancy Macdonald (Forestry); Carrie MacMillan (Arts); Joan Hutchison (Science); Pam Hutchison (Physical Education); Lorraine Coldwell (Law).

End of an error

by G. E. H. Betts and M. G. Davis

What's the difference between a card player and a pig? There isn't any if the card player happens to be one of the regulars in the All-purpose Room of the Student Centre. These people apparently are unaware of the purpose of an ashtray, a little basket and a bottle rack. The error committed in letting this deplorable condition is to be corrected. Today, anyone wishing to buy a soft drink, has to literally wade through layers of crushed paper, tiptoed over

broken glass, and, in many instances, dodge barrages of foul language.

The SRC Executive last week conferred with Doc Roberts in the Alumni Office. Both parties agreed to a final, two weeks in which to allow the card players a chance to improve. If no definite improvement is realized, the ALL-PURPOSE ROOM WILL BE CLOSED!

The Executives regret the probable occurrence of inconveniences to those who use this room as a luncheon room, "but there does not appear to be any alternative."

Students passing through the student centre should look in on the students (?) involved. See who may be responsible for the possible restriction of the room to meetings only. It is partly your responsibility, but you can be assured justice will be done!

ACTIVITY AWARD POINTS

Every year the SRC awards prizes to students who have shown interest and have participated in a large number of student activities, or who have contributed a portion of their time sufficient to merit special recognition. This recognition comes in the form of a pin or ring, in silver or gold, and the selections made are based on a point system devised by the SRC. The system was recently revised by the Awards Committee to make it more equitable. Persons claiming awards should apply by mail listing what they feel are activities from which they deserve to receive points.

The point schedule will be posted by the SRC soon.



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Mental Health survey

LONDON, Ont. (CUP) — Forty per cent of the male students and 54 per cent of the female students at the University of Western Ontario have felt some need for counselling on emotional or psychological problems since entering the university, a campus mental health survey showed Jan. 12.

also suggested setting up a system of informal mental health education through the health service staff, radio talks, posters, pamphlets, and the inclusion of mental health topics in the freshman orientation program.

But only slightly more than one-half this number of students actually sought help, most often from a friend, a member of their family, or a religious advisor.

Social and interpersonal difficulties emerged as the most serious problem among students. Other major problems, the survey showed, are caused by academic worries, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex.

The survey, prepared by the mental health committee of the students' council at Western, showed that most of the students who did not seek counselling — 35 per cent of the males and 38 per cent of the females — did not know who to see.

Sixteen per cent of the male and 16 per cent of the female students had considered suicide, the survey showed, but only three per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls considered suicide a serious problem.

A report approved by the UWO students' council Jan. 12 said "marked improvement is necessary in counselling facilities for emotional, psychological and interpersonal problems."

The report said 75 per cent of the students at Western don't know the extent of psychiatric counselling facilities at the university health service.

The report recommended that Western's administration hire a full-time psychiatrist. It

A few thought the service provided counselling, but not by trained psychiatrists; others thought the service was available but only under exceptional circumstances.

Letter hits home

Editor:

Last Sunday the Liberal party asked the Brunswickan for some technical assistance. They received the help that they wanted but in the process both managed to completely distort the others position.

In the last issue of the Brunswickan the party platforms of all parties were to be published. The Liberals, after the editor extended a deadline, not only did not produce their platform for publication they did not notify the editor. What appeared in the Brunswickan and the Liberal Choke at best was childish vindictiveness.

I would like to point out that "The paper would be checked by local Liberals downtown" was not a "blatant lie" as a matter of fact it was most certainly stated by a member of the Liberal club.

Technical Assistant

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DAVID ATTIS
... The Bandit



CHRISTA BRUCKNER
... The Wife



GRAHAM WHITEHEAD
... The Husband



Christa Bruckner, David Attis and Graham Whitehead will be playing the lead roles in the UNB Drama Society's production of "Rashomon". All three appeared in the award-winning production of "Inherit The Wind" last year, for which Miss Bruckner and Mr. Attis won Best Actress and Best Actor awards at the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival.

Three other actors who appeared in "Inherit The Wind" and will be acting in "Rashomon" are Myron Mitton, Steven Finch and Dick Blackstock. Kate Lewis and Art Roberts will be remembered for their performances in the fall production "My Three Angels". Anne Graham is the only newcomer among these experienced players. She will be playing the part of a Medium, a pantomime role made difficult because of its restriction to physical movement.

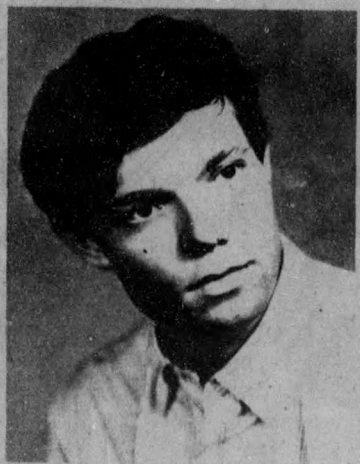
"Rashomon" is an excursion into the East of long ago. It begins as the Priest, Woodcutter and Wigmaker pause beneath an old ruin called the Rashomon Gate to wait out a storm. While there, they discuss testimony given in court that day by the Bandit who admits boastfully to the murder of a Samurai warrior and the rape of his wife. The Wife's testimony is also told, giving an account of how she proclaimed her virtue in having resisted the Bandit's attack. The murdered husband speaks through a medium relating an entirely different version of the event. To complicate matters, a fourth testimony is given by an eye witness, the Woodcutter. The audience sees these four different re-enactments of the same crime and it must be the judge of which is the true story.

"Rashomon" will be presented at the Playhouse Jan. 30 and on Feb. 1 and 2. It will be directed by Canadian Drama Award winner, Mr. Alvin Shaw. Mr. Shaw states that this play is "definitely the most difficult ever to be undertaken by the University Company."

All UNB students are admitted free. Tickets may be obtained at the Drama Workshop in the basement of Memorial Hall. All other student tickets are priced at one dollar and may be picked up at the Playhouse.



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... The Wigmaker



ART ROBERTS
... The Woodcutter



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... The Priest

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SILVER LINING HARD TO FIND

People on this campus, this paper not excluded, seem periodically to be afflicted with a common disease — it's called "UNB-run-downitus".

One of the major occupations on this campus appears to be complaining. Many times there is a good reason for it . . . but . . . why is there so little time spent praising?

Obviously the University has its faults; every place has.

It is time perhaps that we quit slamming and start shouting.

Our campus grounds have to be classed as the most beautiful in the east. Our buildings are new, clean and well-situated.

Academically, the University will stand up to the claims of all comers.

We have one of the most sensible residence systems in Canada. All a detractor has to do is compare our residences with those at Queen's, St. Thomas, Loyola, Mt. Allison and a host of others.

Facilities on the University for extra-curricular activities are almost unlimited. Students with the ability and inclination have

an opportunity to participate in Varsity or intra-mural sports, student government, radio and newspaper management and production, and any other number of organizations provided.

Another of the advantages of the University is contained in the student body itself. The majority of us are from outside the Fredericton area. We are forced either to make new friends and associations or revert to hermitage. This is laudable. A metropolitan student body leads to a broadening of outlook in each student, which, incidentally, is a major reason for the existence of higher education.

It really isn't too hard to think of the University's good points; in fact, it seems to have surprisingly more on the plus side than the minus.

The next time you find yourself entertaining your friends by running down the school that you are attending and hope to get a degree from, pause for a second . . . THINK . . . what are you gaining by it?

DAN SCANS

The state of affairs in Canadian politics has taken a distressing plunge into the depths of petty quarrels, smears and personality conflicts. Let us hope it is temporary and characteristic of a minority government situation.

At a time when problems ranging from Quebec's discontent to an upsurge in unwed mothers stares our parliament in the face, the papers reek of nothing but bribery allegations and intrigue. Both major parties throw mud balls back and forth appearing infuriated that the other even dares to suggest the existence of dishonesty in civil service. The impression they must be trying to create is that corruption in the saintly realm of civil service is a rarity and when found it must be severely punished. Who are they trying to fool? Politics is as corrupt as any other field, and to suggest that dishonest civil servants are a rarity is madness.

Obviously, wherever the law is broken the offender must be punished, but surely it must not become the prime concern of parliament to take this responsibility upon itself. Canada has a national police force that has gained a worldwide reputation for integrity and proficiency. Certainly it is more expedient to let the R.C.M.P. deal with the crime, and allow our parliamentarians the chance of earning their \$20,000 salary.

The opposition leader, Diefenbaker, is unfortunately a very good vote getting politician, but an extremely poor policy making statesman. Mr. Pearson on the other hand is the exact opposite. He had made decisive moves of policy but is completely uninspiring as a political figure, and it is this meeting of opposite characters that exemplifies the saying, "Bull roar baffles brains."

Until the opposition restrains itself to scrutinizing matters of more significance, and the Government party musters enough nerve to call an election and seek a clear majority, we will not have an efficient government.

LETTERS

Editor:

According to an article which appeared in the January 14th issue of the Brunswickan, "Home Sweet Home", apparently one student, and probably others are laboring under a misapprehension concerning the functions of the Accommodations office.

Briefly, it is our responsibility to obtain as much information as possible in connection with living accommodations available in the area and to make this information available to all who enquire. We are in no way responsible for restrictions imposed, nor for rules and regulations laid down by landlords — or landladies, as the case may be. As for not caring, I think very few students leave our office with the impression that we do not care. Innumerable phone calls are made, much time is spent with individual students and every effort is made to see that the person who is seeking accommodations starts out armed with a list, a map of the city and with perhaps a few definite appointments with people who have listed accommodations which would seem to meet his requirements.

On the assumption that our students are indeed reasonably mature people and capable of making their own decisions, we rarely offer advice. Only when sought is it given and then, because of our "middle man" position, it must be of a general nature, i.e., "This is a new home and should be fairly nice"; or "Mrs. B. has a reputation for being very good to the boys who stay there", and so on. You know, we may as well face it, while some landlords may not make perfect guardian angels, our students are not all perfect little angels either and in some cases at least, rules presently in effect at a private residence



AND NEXT TIME, TIDDLE YOUR WINKS WHERE THEY LIE!

are the direct result of an unhappy experience with a former tenant or tenants.

So how about practising some of that bragged about

maturity and looking at more than one side of the picture. If an inspection service would solve any problems, let some of the student organizations make representation to the proper authorities here at the

university. However, it should be kept in mind that such action could conceivably create more problems than it would solve.

The article referred to raises many other questions which could do with some further airing but which can be touched only briefly here — entertaining friends and just how much freedom should be

allowed — and taken; increased rates which must be considered in relation to increased cost of living, "education of citizenry" AND education of students; the

whole question of the rights of a landlord versus those of a tenant. Analyze, criticize, take action — by all means — but keep in mind always that these are at least two-way

streets with rights and privileges on both sides.

One other comment, a mature person does not strike out blindly at those who wish to be friends. Our policy is based on courtesy and co-operation and is in effect twenty-four hours every day. I recommend its adoption on a wide spread basis.

(Mrs.) Ella M. Commzzi
Director of Accommodations

Brunswickan

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Expert plays 15 games at once

It was like seeing a decathlon champion enter a track meet and win every event when Danny Elman of Saint John played 15 games of chess simultaneously. He lost three and a fourth was a draw, but this was nothing taken away from the overall impression made on the audience.

Sitins Communist inspired

CALIFORNIA (CUP-CPS)—The national commander of the American Legion has said that the recent student demonstrations on the University of California's Berkeley campus indicate a need for a ban on Communists speaking at educational institutions.

Donald Johnson, told 250 Legionnaires in Lodi, California that the Berkeley demonstrations were "an example of defiance of our laws and abusive actions against our peace officers."

The student demonstrations are closely tied to a drive by the American Communist Party to speak before high school, college, and university groups, he said.

Mr. Johnson said he was confident that the vast majority of American youth was not gullible enough to swallow Communist ideology. "Yet we know there are some who are susceptible, and this was proved at Berkeley."

"Those involved in the demonstrations showed absolutely no respect for the law, but at the same time demanded full sanction of their actions," Mr. Johnson said.

Elman, president of the Saint John Chess Club and the governor of the Maritime Provinces for the Canadian Federation of Chess (CFC), said afterwards that he "wasn't too tired." He said fatigue came "not from the games so much, it's the walking." He pointed out that he got dizzy looking down all the time. He added that he was very thirsty in the middle of the exhibition.

He said out that the most he has ever faced in a competition like the one last Sunday afternoon was twenty-two opponents. When he was a student at UNB, he added, he played four men simultaneously, while blindfolded and playing the piano. "Sometimes blindfolded is easier, because you can see." A chess player rather than the ideas, when you can see. "A chess player is concerned with 'space and time'; an advantage in one may permit a player to sacrifice in the other. Most good players don't look far ahead in the game, Elman said, because it is too fatiguing. A good player has insight which lets him take advantage of the fundamentals of chess which he knows so well.

A student asked him if he could remember all fifteen games as he went around the tables. "Oh, yes . . . yes", replied Elman, in a modest, almost indifferent tone. "But

that isn't very amazing . . ." (The student thought it was).

Mr. Elman said that in the city of Saint John young people are beginning to become enthusiastic about chess. It has the largest school program in Canada, and one of the largest on the continent. The schools have tournaments to select teams and they play in inter-scholastic meets as in sporting events. Notable young players there are Paul Selick, Ronald Cullen and David Alexander. "These youngsters will be in the Master class by the time they are eighteen. Some day, Selick should be Canadian champion. Probably before he is twenty-one. Selick is a genius."

When asked what was meant by a 'Master', Mr. Elman explained that there is a rating system. Players are classified under A, B, C, or D until they are recognized as an expert. After they reach this stage they are rated by the National organization. They are then classified as "masters".

Competitors in the international tourney may be rated as "International Master". Above this is the "International Grand Master". Abe Yenofsky, from Winnipeg, is the first Grand Master from the British Commonwealth.

Elman said he believes the Chess Club should invite Selick for a blindfolded multiple exhibition.

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by
Ed
Ball

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I . . ."

— Robert Frost

I know two men.

One of these men is a settled, contented man who looks forward to a secure future in familiar surroundings. He will have his profession, in which he feels he will be competent. The work which he will do, during the business hours of the five-day week, will provide him with an income adequate for his needs . . . and with enough extra to engage in luxuries such as golf and boating and the occasional vacation in Bermuda.

His social life will be centred about the community in which he will live . . . service clubs, fraternal orders, curling, his church and regular bridge sessions with his peers.

However, the entire *raison d'être* of this man's life will be his home, a woman to make it a real home, and his children. In his mind, he has even planned the details of his house . . . from his study and his basement workshop to an enormous master bedroom. He has the desire, and soon will have the time, to become a good husband to his wife and a good father to the children he wants. In time, he will become one of the central figures in his community . . . and although he may sometimes ponder what might have been, he will very likely be a happy and satisfied man.

The other man I know is different.

His education has equipped him for several types of occupations. And yet, none of them particularly appeals to him. He knows only the feeling of success that he desires in life . . . the details he must leave to opportunism. He is intensely . . . even frighteningly ambitious, and his goals almost always exceed his expectations. Hence, he is almost always vaguely dissatisfied with both himself and his accomplishments.

This man too is not unaware of the advantages and satisfactions of a settled life . . . but he contemplates foregoing them for the chance to do something . . . as yet unknown . . . which he will consider really important. He is realistic enough to know that that chance may never come or that, if it does, he may fail. Although he comprehends that he is probably destined himself to a future of unattained goals and the consequent dissatisfaction and unhappiness . . . with every day that goes by, he takes a further unretractable step of commitment toward just that type of life.

I know two men . . . well.

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Canadian Universities Foundation
75 Albert Street,
OTTAWA, Ontario.

Have Writ will travel

Halifax (Special) — This staid old town was pepped up on the weekend of January 15 by a visit by the UNB Law School, en masse. The trip came as a result of an invitation by the Dalhousie Law students for their UNB counterparts to visit the port city for a weekend of discussion and athletic competitions.

The festivities began with a tea party in the Lord Nelson Hotel on Thursday evening, as some thirty odd UNB lawyers arrived by car and began to meet their hosts. The tea was followed by a social hour at one of several fraternities. The UNB Sports Car Drivers then took to the streets for a rally which ended at a downtown Chinese restaurant under the supervision of the Halifax Police Department.

On Friday morning, the UNB contingent had the opportunity to visit the classes at Dal Law School. A picnic lunch was then enjoyed at the Citadel Inn, followed by a fast-paced basketball tilt which saw the UNB Tortfeasors Five demolish Dal 58-26, sparked by Angry Angers and Pretty Woman Tingley. An evening dance to the music of the Shot Hot Five gave the UNB Swim Team, led by McLean and Coldwell, a chance to perform.

The UNB Curling Rink . . . consisting of only two emaciated bodies for the Saturday morning match . . . was stoned under by Dal, 17-0. The Sick Six fared little better at hockey on Saturday evening, being on the receiving end of a ten goal shutout by Dalhousie's Olympic hopefuls. However, assists were racked up by Stewart, Elgee, and Ashfield.

Sunday sports events take place as the UNB party prepared to return to Fredericton, but the complete box scores were unavailable at press time. Parroway, Webster and Nicholson lost their contests, while Riordon and Russell each scored goals, with an assist by Gorman. LeBlanc and Gaudin were ruled ineligible to play, having lost their amateur status.

Both the single and the married members of the UNB contingent considered their trip an unqualified success, and plans are already being laid for similar trips in the future. The Dalhousie Law School has been invited to UNB during a February weekend, when UNB will attempt to return their hospitality in Halifax.

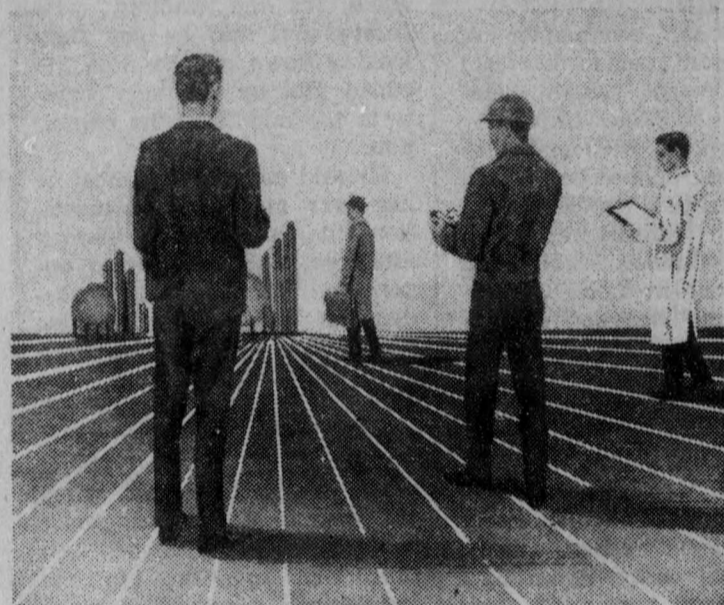


Ski trip a success

Shown here are a few of the UNB Ski Club members who went on last weekend's trip to Stowe Vermont, the ski capital of the East.

Stan Rust, president of the club, centre to left of Judy Murphy, said that the trip was a tremendous success. Sixty members of the club were able to make the trip in two buses. Rust said that the management of the Round Hearth, where the group stayed, told him, "There are groups and there are groups but UNB had one of the better groups". Friends were made among the many American college students who ski at Stowe and the trip did much to prove that college students from both sides of the border have similar interests.

CAREERS WITH Chemcell



Chemcell (1963) Limited with annual sales of over 90 million dollars, ranks as one of Canada's major producers of chemicals, synthetic fibres and fabrics. The head office is located in Montreal and the two operating divisions, Canadian Chemical Company and Canadian Celanese Company, together employ over 6,000 personnel in plants, laboratories and offices across Canada.

The keynote of Chemcell is growth and diversification. Started by a petrochemical operation launched in 1955, Chemcell's history has been marked by a continued expansion of capacity, diversification into new products, and a steady growth of markets and earnings.

CANADIAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

The main plant at Edmonton, Alberta produces a wide range of organic chemicals — solvents and intermediates — which serve a host of industrial uses such as the manufacture of paints and lacquers, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, plastics, adhesives, herbicides, etc.

At Two Hills, Alberta, Western Chemicals, a recently acquired subsidiary, produces inorganic chemicals including chlorine, muriatic acid, caustic soda and calcium chloride.

Canadian Chemical has a modern research centre at Edmonton. Sales offices are located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver and extensive

export sales are handled by agents throughout the world.

CANADIAN CELANESE COMPANY

The Canadian Celanese division manufactures a wide variety of synthetic textile products, including the chemical intermediates which receive further processing. The end products include fibres in both staple and continuous filament form, cigarette filter tow, woven and knitted fabrics and tufted and woven carpets. Cellulose acetate and polypropylene are the principal fibres processed. The main plant and research centre is located at Drummondville, Quebec, with other Quebec plants at Sorel, St. Jean and Coaticook.

A plant producing cellulose acetate flake and fibre is located in Edmonton in conjunction with the chemical operation of Canadian Chemical Company. Sales offices are maintained in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Types of Graduates Required:

The diversity and growth of Chemcell provides the opportunity to fully utilize a broad range of skills at the graduate and post-graduate levels. Requirements include chemistry; chemical, mechanical, electrical and textile engineering; physics and engineering physics. As a chemist or engineer, you may work on research, product development, process engineering design,

construction or production; or your qualifications and interests may suggest a career in marketing or technical service.

Requirements also occur in other disciplines, notably commerce, mathematics and business administration and graduates are utilized in such functions as accounting, data processing, operations research, planning, marketing, industrial relations, etc. Post-graduate requirements occur most often in research.

Salaries and Employee Plans:

Our salaries and benefit plans are designed to meet part of our overall objective of attracting and retaining a highly qualified work force.

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Chemcell is a growth Company and personal professional growth can be achieved through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated and highly diversified operation.

Our representatives will be visiting your campus and we cordially invite you to make an appointment for an interview through your placement officer.

For further information, just write to: Administrative Officer, Chemcell (1963) Limited, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal 2, Quebec.

Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on February 1, 1965.

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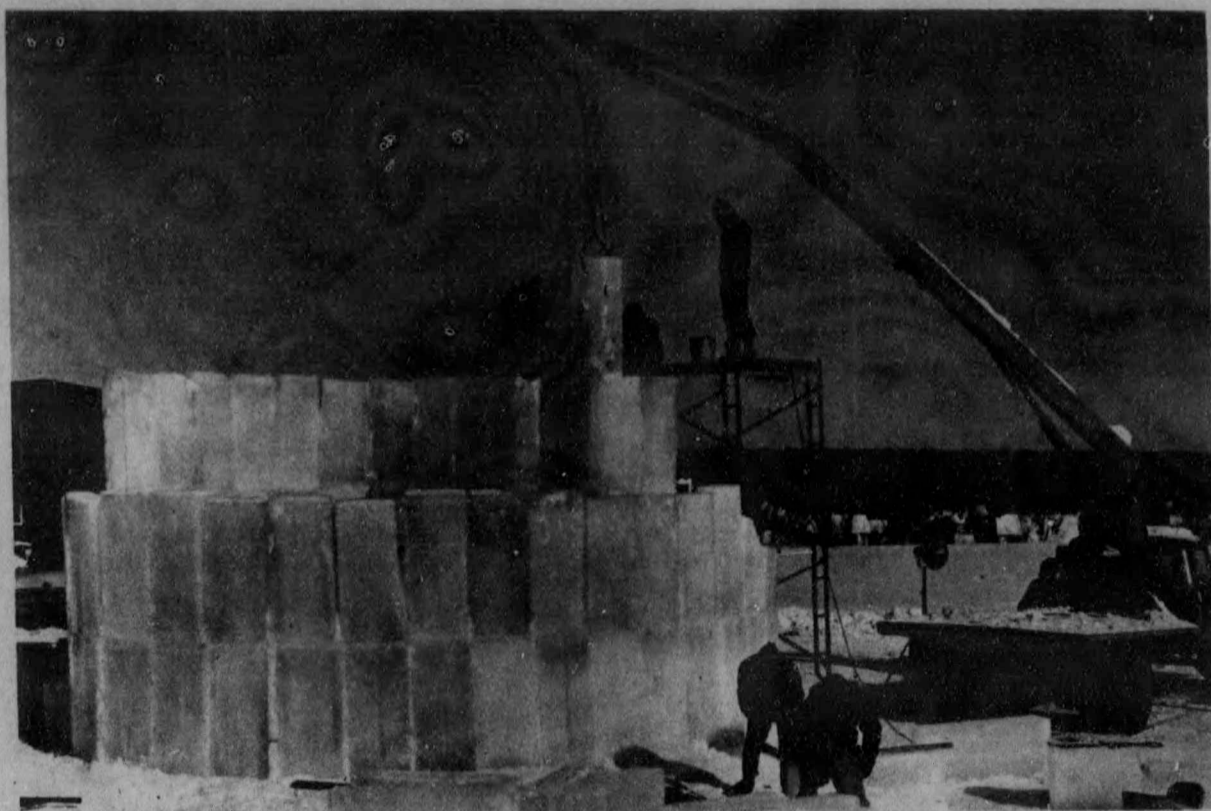
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Castle fit for a queen

by **BARB REDNA**

The construction of the ice-castle will soon be getting underway for this year's Carnival. Designs have been submitted and the choice will soon be made, the winning entry being simple yet imaginative. Doug Thompson is ultimately in charge of its construction and with the help of the student body, 30 some odd tons of ice will become the majestic highlight of Opening Night. Colored lights will be carefully situated so as to accentuate both the ice and the lovely queen that will be crowned there.

Preceding the crowning of

the Queen will be the traditional Torchlight Parade leaving the Lady Dunn parking lot at 7:00 p.m. "Kleeky" will lead the queens in a parade of open sports cars followed by several hundred flaming torches carried by high-spirited students down to Buchanan Field. Dr. MacKay will officially open the Carnival from the castle and will assist in the crowning ceremonies.

A new ice-slide is promised this year, and will doubtless prove to be as popular as those in the past. Fireworks will again close the out-door portion of opening night.

In the gymnasium Bo Diddle, backed up by Tony George and his Imperials, will provide entertainment and dancing well on into the night. Meanwhile Ken Hamilton and his Revue will be entertaining the other part of the crowd at the Playhouse.

Radio celebrates fourth year

Last Friday night Radio UNB celebrated its fourth year 'on the air'. The closed circuit campus hookup has grown from the function of a mere public address system to the grand scale operation of today serving more than 1000 students.

The organization was born as a result of the pioneering work of 'founder' Barry Yoell, way back in 1959. Yoell, says Station Manager Armand Paul, returned from a meeting sponsored by NFCUS (now CUS) and with a small but devoted band of enthusiasts set up the first plan for a University broadcasting station.

Now the radio organization has designs for the future: actual on-the-air transmission. Says Paul, "As I see it it will be a long way off — at least three years." He added that broadcasting will be centred from the new SUB by then. "There seems to be every indication that we will move in after Christmas next year."

Friday night also marked the official opening of the St. Thomas circuit. Msgr. Duffy threw the switch at 7:20 p.m.

Visitors to the celebrations included Bruce Ward, former director of Radio UNB and one of the early workers in the radio organization. A taped interview with founder Barry Yoell was played, as well as messages from radio stations around the continent.

STU offender

David Burrell, a student at St. Thomas University, has been fined ten dollars and lost the use of his student pass for a period of one month as a result of an SDC hearing. Burrell, the first SDC offender since last spring, was charged with 'being intoxicated and using profane language at a student function' and 'failure to cooperate with the Camps Police in the discharge of their duty.'

The announcement was made by Gordon Betts, chairman of the Students' Discipline Committee.

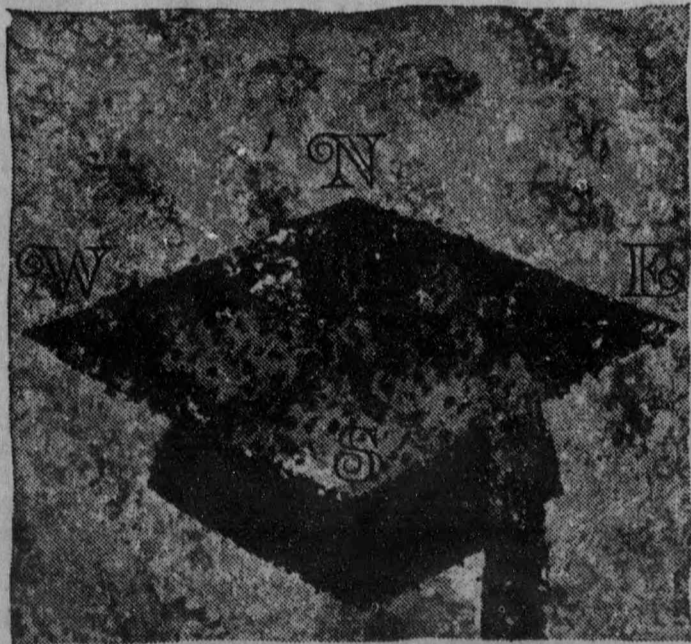
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SDU Dumps Devils

By SAM CALUP

Saint Dunstan's University Saints have dispelled any pre-conceived notions that "UNB will ake it all" by handing the Red Devils a 5-3 setback last weekend on the "Island". The Devils did not play well during this contest as they showed inability around the net and defensive lapses. Only Wrigley's superb goaltending kept them in the game during the first two periods.

The Saints led 3-0 at the end of two periods which saw Billy MacMillan pot two goals. His first goal came when UNB had a man advantage — MacMillan picked up a loose puck at centre ice and scored on a passing play with his winger. His second goal came on a scramble in front of the net. St. Dunstan's third goal was

one of the weirdest ever seen by this hockey buff. It came on a shot from the corner on a line with the back of the net. The second period was scoreless as the team tightened up. UNB had a slight territorial advantage but could not put the puck in the net.

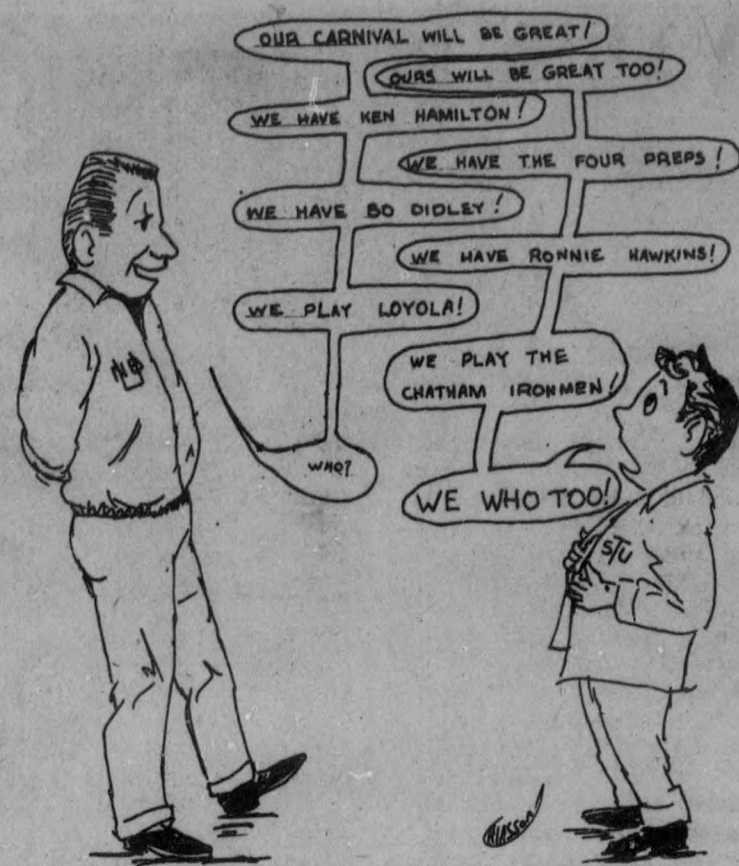
An unfortunate blow fell upon the Devils late in the session. Dave Peterson, Devils' starry goal scoring winger, fractured his arm as he was attempting to avoid a check and got pinned against the boards. Dave will be out for the season.

The Devils put on their usual third period burst to outscore SDU 3-2 in the final period.

Charlie MacCluskey, the versatile goaltender, opened the scoring for UNB as he con-

verted a pass from Winslow on a 3 on 2 situation. Rollie Belliveau registered the Devils next counter as he slapped a backhand into the lower corner from 15 feet. LeBlanc completed the UNB scoring as he converted passes from Winslow and Morell.

Summary: 3-0, 4-0, 4-1, 4-2, 5-2, 5-3. This was not a well-played game. Both UNB and SDU have played and will play better hockey. The Devils must win all of their remaining games to be in contention for the MIAA Championship. It would also help a great deal if St. F. X. would beat St. Dunstan's in their four point game. UNB plays St. Dunstan's in their last contest of the season here on March 8th. Between now and then: five games.



Names	Games	G.	A.	Pts.
LeBlanc D.	9	12	7	19
Drover	10	9	9	18
Wrayton	10	3	13	16
Peterson	10	8	7	15
Belliveau	10	7	4	11
Winslow	9	3	9	12
Morell	10	1	9	10
Duquette	8	3	5	8
Meahan	7	1	3	4
Leach	8	2	2	4
Stairs	10	3	1	4
McCluskey	9	2	2	4
MacKinnon	6	0	3	3
Currie	2	3	0	3
Madill	6	1	1	2
LeBlanc P.	3	0	2	2
Furlong	3	0	1	1
Jeffrey	6	0	0	0
Fram	6	0	0	0

	Games	Goals	Average	Saves
Wrigley	10 1/3	34	3.3	276
McCluskey	2/3	3	4.5	11

Team Record	Won	Lost	Tied
1963-64	13	4	4
1964-65	7	4	0

(Including January 23rd game)

Tommies Lose

The Mount Allison Mounties scored five unanswered goals in the third period to down the St. Thomas Tommies 7-4 last Saturday night. Bob Monteith, Paul Ouellette, Ed Lester, and Ed Train scored for St. Thomas.

Rovers Second Best

The ladies Junior Varsity Basketball Team commenced the season at Mt. M.'s invitational tournament. Due to the unfortunate scheduling the Rovers clashed with the strong, experienced, senior Moncton Corvettes in the first game. Height and experience were major factors in determining the Corvettes 50-16 victory.

Immediately following, the UNB team met the host, Mt. A. Accurate passing combined with better shooting gave the Rovers a 22-12 win over the opposition, thus advancing them to the finals. The championship game be-

Hockey Top Ten

1. Toronto
2. UNB
3. Edmonton
4. Montreal
5. St. Francis
6. Manitoba
7. St. Dunstan's
8. McMaster
9. Ottawa
10. Laurentian

JV Raiders Victory

The Junior Varsity Red Raiders scored a 65-54 victory over the RCAF Panthers from Chatham last Friday night. The Panthers had the game's high scorer, Bob Blain with 23 points. Bob Cooper led the Raider attack with an impressive 21 point performance followed closely by Mike Smith with 16. The JV's have a 4-3 won-lost record for the year and are looking for two more wins this weekend when they play the strong St. Thomas team Friday night and Teacher's College on Saturday afternoon. These games are preliminaries to varsity basketball games.

PEACE

CON.. FROM P. 1
burdens of providing for military defense, and the problems of assuring maximum individual freedom.
The idea for the course was originated by a group of professors who contended that the problems of the world peace should receive the same sort of disciplined study normally accorded to other problems facing humanity — including disease and war.
Organized attempts to study peace have been undertaken on a few other campuses, but rarely have they been accompanied by courses offered on the undergraduate level.

The SCRUTINEER

Students here at the University of New Brunswick could take a lesson from those newcomers in the green jackets farther up on the hill if they wish to see what true college spirit entails. Attendance at a St. Thomas hockey game or basketball game provides those of us who follow "The Red and Black" with a true insight as to what lengths true college spirit can carry a team to greater heights. Many of us saw this on Wednesday evening when the Tommies played host to a vastly superior Red Devil team.

The Tommies have few top calibre hockey players in comparison with UNB but the scrappiness and drive spurred on by the backing of their fans showed itself well last Saturday night. STU finally lost the contest to Mount Allison 7-4 when they collapsed in the third period but through the first two periods they had a superior Moutie team reeling and held a 4-2 lead.

The Red Devils lost their first game of the season on Saturday when they dropped a 5-3 decision to St. Dunstan's University Saints. The game was all in SDU's favor until the third period when the Devils came on strong although their spurt fell short of its mark. The loss puts UNB in a position where they cannot afford to lose another game. They get a chance to wreak revenge on the Saints in their last game of the season on March 6 when they play host to the Island crew, but a loss before that, especially a four point game with any of the three Nova Scotia teams, could make that contest insignificant. Much depends on the games for both UNB and the Saints with the powerful St. Francis Xavier University X-Men. "X" took decisive 10-0 and 5-1 wins over Dalhousie Tigers last weekend.

UNB journey to Sackville on Saturday evening to play the Mounties and could have a tough time of it. Although they beat Mount "A" easily two weeks ago, much of the credit for the Red Devils eight goal tally could go to Mount Allison goalie Church Lawrence. The youthful netminder has been very mediocre this season but a hot night by the Saint John, N. B. native could make the contest a close one.

Mount Allison's top forward line looks like one of the best in the league and centre Ivan Velan, the MIHL's leading scorer, they have one of the best hockey players to toil in the livery of the "Garnet and Gold" in many years.

RAIDERS HOST MIBC LEADERS

Turning to the basketball court, the Red Raiders face Acadia University Axemen and St. Mary's University Huskies on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. Both teams are running one-two in the MIBC standings and the Axemen appear on their way to another Maritime title.

Attendance at basketball games has been very poor to date so lets turn out and give the Raiders some vocal support. A young team, they have a great future and having been improving consistently although in the throes of a losing season. Several of their losses could have gone the other way with a few more breaks. A little cheering could raise them to the heights sufficient to make those breaks.

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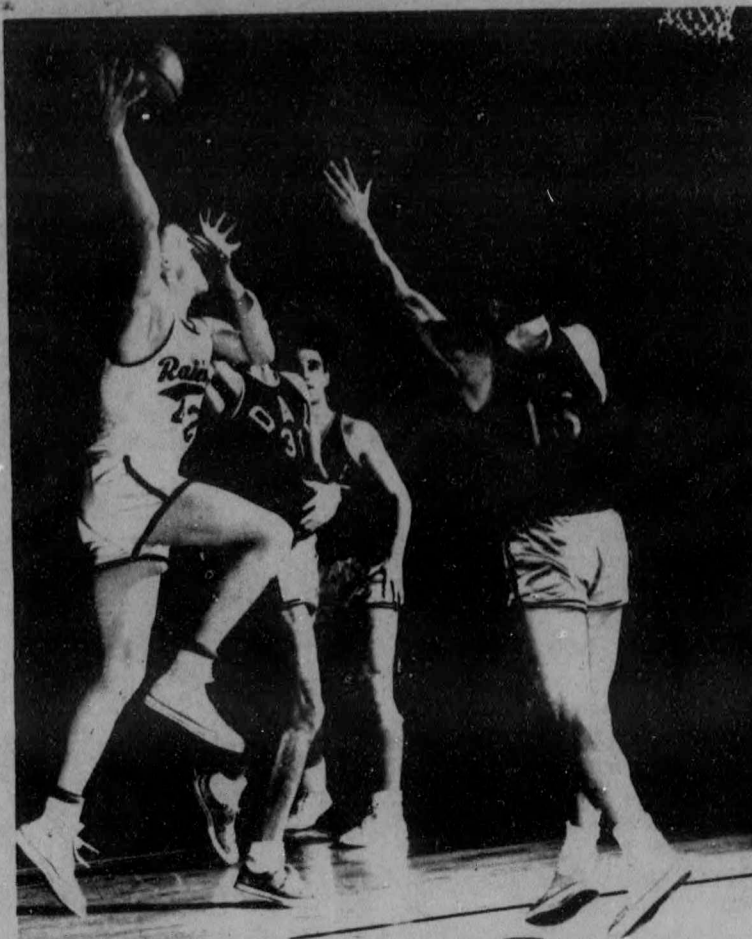
UNIVERSITY COURSE

JV Devils Swamp teachers

In a game Saturday afternoon the Junior Varsity hockey team defeated N. B. Teachers' College by a resounding 8-1 score. Duncan MacDonald paced UNB with a hat trick and Bill Marshall scored twice to help the victory. UNB now leads the Fredericton District Hockey League with three wins and no losses. The next game will be Saturday at 5:00.

The following are the scoring leaders for Junior Varsity:

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Grant	6	5	11
Bill Marshall	4	6	10
Herb Madill	7	2	9
Brian Baxter	3	4	7
Duncan MacDonald	6	0	6
Hermel Couturier:			
Goals Against Average	— 3.5		



Patterson gives the ball that added spark which lets the ball arc gracefully through the air and — whoosh — it's in! But the Raiders didn't have what it takes last Saturday in a league tilt against the Dalhousie Tigers. Dal won 63-54.

Raiders lose two

by ANDY GORMAN

After a crushing 111-68 defeat in the cozy Fort Kent gym Wednesday night, the Red Raiders bounced back with two barn-burners on the weekend. In a thriller that had the fans jumping with excitement, A.S.T.C. managed a 100-98 victory in double overtime. It was a ball game that had everything and either team could have come out victorious. The hustling northern-Mainers came out of their zone defence in the second half and overcame

what at one time was a fifteen point lead by U.N.B. The score at the end of regulation time was 77-77. Bobby Piers sent the fans into a frenzy with a layup at the buzzer. After the first five minute overtime period, the stalemate was unresolved with the score tied at 89-89. Trailing 96-91 with a minute and a half to play, the teachers hit two long jump shots and stole the ball in the last 5 seconds to score a 3 point basket for a 100-98 victory.

The Raiders fell to the Dalhousie Tigers, 63-54. The Tigers, sporting an aggressive zone defence, were paced by the 26 point performance of Larry Archibald.

Cold shooting in the late stages led to the Raiders' fourth straight defeat, although a late surge narrowed the gap. The score at the half was 33-30, Dalhousie. The game was anticlimatic following the Friday night thriller and the Raiders seemed drained of their energy. The Raiders couldn't quite catch this tiger by the tail and the Al Yarr-coached squad racked up their second victory in as many days. Rookie Gary Crandlemire showed poise in brief appearances. This young forward must see more floor time in the future.

Bloomers on again

by Diane McKeigan

After losing to the Saint John Alpines in their last encounter the Red Bloomers were determined to avenge the defeat. On Thursday, January 21, they did just that! Effective guarding by Gwen Hills and offensive action by Martin, Bray, and Barr gave the Bloomers the necessary edge in play and a 33-22 victory.

On Saturday league competition continued with the Bloomers hosting Dalhousie Tigerettes. Using snappy passes and accurate foul shots the surprisingly strong Dalhousie team took an early lead — but UNB fought back to lead at the halfway mark, 16-14.

The second half showed an entirely different UNB team. Working as a unit the Bloomers used short, accurate passes to rack up the points. The guards, with steady backing from Anthea Allen broke up plays and held the opposition to 11 points. The forwards with quick cutting and more decisive shooting picked up 28 points giving them a comfortable 44-25 victory.

UNB vs ALPINES: Stubbs 8, Martin 6, Bray 7, Austen, Carson 1, Barr 11, Hills, Allen, McLellan, MacKeigan.

UNB vs DAL: Stubbs 7, Bray 6, Martin 5, Barr 18, Austen 6, Carson 4, Hills, Allen, McLellan, MacKeigan.

BEAVERS WIN, MERMAIDS TIE DAL

by Pete Filmore

and Carol Scarborough

Four pool records fell Saturday afternoon as the UNB Beavers downed Dalhousie swimmers 63-40. This was the fifth consecutive victory for the Beavers this season.

Pool marks were set in the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke by Gord MacMichael of Dalhousie. His record of 1:02.0 for the 100 yd. was set on the first leg of the medley relay. His 200 yd. time was 2:18.0.

Bob Jack (UNB) set a record of 1:48.0 in the 160 yd. individual medley. Jack Smith of Dal did the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:06.8 chopping 3.2 sec. off the old record.

WINNING TIMES (*record)

400 Medley Relay	
UNB	4:16.4
200 Free	
C. Robb (UNB)	2:07.1

60 Free	
P. Filmore (UNB)	30.5
160 Individual Medley	
R. Jack (UNB)	1:48.0*
100 Breast	
J. Smith (Dal)	1:06.8*
100 Back	
G. MacMichael (Dal)	1:03.3
100 Butterfly	
R. Jack (UNB)	1:02.1
100 Free	
J. Smith (Dal)	57.2
200 Back	
G. MacMichael (Dal)	2:18.0*
400 Free	
I. Bruce (Dal)	5:34.0
200 Breast	
R. Murray (Dal)	2:44.6
400 Free Relay	
UNB	3:49.8
UNB divers Gerry Totten and Mike Hutchins put on an excellent display although in this event Dal had no entrants.	

Last Saturday afternoon, the UNB Mermaids and Dalhousie University fought to a 51-51 tie in an exhibition dual swimming meet at the L.B.R. pool. Jackie Armitage, Jay Botterall, Karen Jamieson, and Lois Hare won the 160 yd. medley relay for Dal in a time of 1:47.7. UNB's team of Glover, Cameron, Scarborough, and Spence were disqualified.

Helen Sinclair of UNB broke her own pool record with a time of 36.4 as she captured the 60 yd. freestyle. She won her second event of the day by taking the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:05.9. Her third win was the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 2:32.1.

Marg Cameron of UNB was a double winner. She took the 60 yd. breaststroke in 47.6 and in the 100 yd. event, her winning time was 1:26.9. Jackie Armitage of Dal broke two records: her first was in the 60 yd. backstroke with a time of 43.8. In the 100 yd. event, she had a record time of 1:20.2. Karen Jamieson of Dal picked up three firsts; she took the 60 yd. butterfly in 46.0, the 100 yd. race in 1:29.5, and the 160 yd. individual medley saw Jamieson first with a time of 2:24.7.

The Mermaids tied the meet by winning the final event. Carol Scarborough, Sue Kinneer, Heather Spence, and Helen Sinclair won the 160 yd. freestyle relay in 1:38.5 over Jamieson, Botterall, Benson and Hare of Dal. Due to the limited number of entries per event, Mermaids' Lynne Bussey and Peggy Robinson did not compete on Saturday.

UNB: Patterson 12, Cotter 10, MacAleenan 8, Piers 9, Redden 10, Crandlemire 4, Simms 3, Ewart, Purvis, Oliver.

DAL: Beattie 8, Parker 10, Vickory 6, Archibald 26, Hughes 4, Seaman 8, Nesbitt 1, Durnford 2.

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CURLING NEWS

No curling this season! Those who have paid their dues may get a refund only by sending their receipts to UNB Curling Club, Campus Mail. Refunds will only be given until February 15, after which date becomes the property of the club.

CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS

The role of the overseas student in university affairs: anyone can attend the conference beginning Friday afternoon, January 29, in the Student Centre. A long list of notable speakers will appear at the three day event. (Sponsored by World University Service of Canada; for more details see story on page 2.)

VARSIITY SPORTS SCHED VARSITY SPORTS SCHEDULE

Hockey:

Jan. 30 — Devils at Mt. A.
Feb. 6 — Loyola (Carnival Game)

Men's Basketball:

at UNB

Jan. 30 — St. Mary's at UNB (4:00)

Feb. 5 — Mt. A at UNB (4:00)

Women's Basketball:

Feb. 5 — Mt. A at UNB (2:00)

Swimming (Men & Women):

Feb. 5 — Mt. A at UNB

Feb. 6 — UNB at NB Tpen (at

Camp Gagetown)

Skiing:

Feb. 5 - 6 — MIAA Championships at UNB.

SPORTS CAR CLUB

CARNIVAL RALLY

Sunday, January 31, 1965

RESTRICTION: Students'

Centre on the U.N.B. campus. 8:00 a.m. to 9:45.

FEE: \$2.50 per car. Club members (any sports car club) \$2.00.

DRIVERS MEETING: 10:00 a.m. in the Oak Room at the Students' Centre.

START: From the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium parking lot, at 11:00 a.m.

DISTANCE: Approximately 200 miles.

PRIZES: First — The ALPINE CUP donated annually by Moosehead Breweries.

Plaques awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Also other prizes.

GENERAL:

1) Please send to the undersigned, the name, address and phone number of a member of your club whom we can contact on short notice in case of cancellation or postpone ment.

2) We will provide 24 hour notice of cancellation in case of poor weather.

3) The alternate date for the Rally is the following Sunday, February 7.

4) Please note that the date of the Rally is the Sunday preceding the U.N.B. Winter Carnival. The dates of the Carnival are February 3 to 7.

5) The Rally will be on generally good secondary roads and first class roads.

6) The Rally is open to any four wheeled vehicle complying with the rules and regulations of the Rally and the New Brunswick Motor Vehicle Act.

Brian Ross
Rallymaster
Lady Beaverbrook Res.
Univ. of New Brunswick
Fredericton, N. B.
(Phone 475-5571)

TV PROGRAM NOTES

Thursday, January 28 —

6:30 News
9:30 The Serial
11:00 Burke's Law
12:00 News

Friday, January 29 —

12:40 Matinee Theatre:
The Secret Place
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
6:00 Cartoon Theatre
6:30 News
10:30 Telescope
11:00 Crisis
12:00 News
12:30 Starlight Theatre:
Night Into Morning

Saturday, January 30 —

12:30 Western Theatre:
Last Posse
3:00 World of Sport:
Championship Golf
6:30 News
7:30 Candid Camera
9:30 NHL Hockey:
Boston at Toronto
12:00 News
12:25 Top Hat Theatre:
Sena Krupa Story

Sunday, January 31 —

12:00 Test Pattern
2:00 Sunday Theatre:
The Invisible Boy
4:30 Golf
6:00 The Nature of Things
6:30 Biography:
George Bernard Shaw
11:00 This Hour Has 7 Days
12:00 News

SDC NOTICE

1. Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the SDC, shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked to leave the function by the campus police.

2. Students making display of profane language at any student function are liable to discipline through a report to the SDC by the Campus Police (resulting in a fine).

3. Unbecoming conduct at a student function may result in discipline through the SDC, acting on a report from the Campus Police.

CLASSIFIED

SHIRTS IRONED: K & L Laundry. Shirts ironed — \$.15 (free starch); Sweaters washed — \$.30. Phone 475-9133, Room 241, Lady Dunn Hall.

FOR SALE: Perfect for Carnival pictures! Shirt-pocket size camera, famous Minolta 16 II model. Very low price for early caller. Call Gary, 475-6318 at lunchtime.

MUST SELL: 1962 Volks with radio. Will accept \$1,100. Ph. 475-5877.

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The Student Voice

The extension of the school year this year will mean that the students will go without an authorized break from January until some time in May. The Brunswickan asked various students what they thought about a Spring break. Some of their views are given here.



Gord Emery (Engineering):
"It would be nice to have a holiday. I don't think that it should be more than two weeks, around the end of March. This time would give the students a chance to catch up on their studies and could possibly make a difference in their passing or failing their exams."

Mary Mackay (Arts): "No, I don't believe a break is necessary. They would probably make the term longer which would mean less time for summer employment. I know most students have financial problems and considering a break of a week or so would only lengthen the term, thus giving the student less time for employment, I wouldn't approve."



Brian Church (Arts): "I am in favour of a break. Maybe only from a Friday to the following Tuesday. As it is we go from January to the end of April without a rest, except for Winter Carnival, and who rests then? An extended weekend would be better than a study week as the students as well as the professors would not be under pressure. The students could use this time as they wish, either for rest or studying."



Pam Bolyea (Arts): "Yes, I'm in favour of a spring break. After Winter Carnival the professors load on heavy assignments and tests. A week at the end of March would relieve pressure and give the students a chance to summarize their work and prepare for examinations."



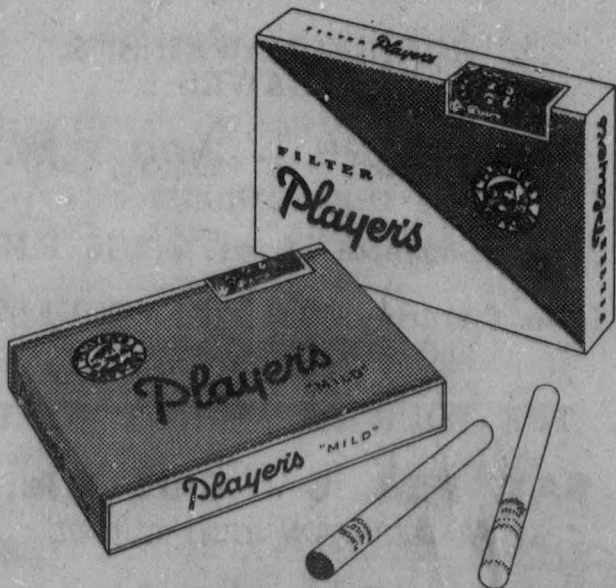
George Graham (Forestry):
"I am very much in favour of a spring break. The way it is, now the term is too long and the pressure is too constant. There should be a break from a Thursday evening to Monday, preferably the first week in March. The purpose of a break would give the student a chance to rest up."



Frank Creighton (Education): "Definitely not. Another break would only promote cramming. As it is now, 95% of the students cram. Even study week should be done away with. If a student had worked at an even pace all year there wouldn't be any pressure on him and consequently the need for a holiday."



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