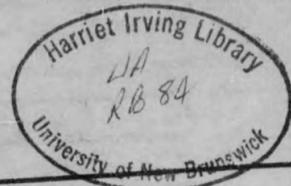


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The CSDS literature table is constantly being hassled by local inebriates. Sometimes they hide their face when they see that they are having their pictures taken. Most of the time they don't come to the table to listen and discuss. — Ferguson.

F.H.S. Puts Ban On Slacks

Twenty-five girls showed up in slacks for Tuesday morning classes at George Street High School this week, protesting the dress regulations that caused one of their classmates to be refused admittance.

Principal E. W. Cameron met with the girls, who returned home to change before attending classes.

The protest was sparked by an incident last week in which Susan Rouse, a student at the smaller Charlotte Street School, was barred from classes for wearing slacks. Girls at both Fredericton high schools are required to wear either dresses or skirts, regardless of weather conditions. When Susan, with the support of her father, decided to challenge this regulation during last week's cold spell, she was refused admittance to the school by Principal Woodward.

When questioned about Tuesday's protest, Mr. Cameron dismissed its value, commenting that since the matter is already under

consideration by the District School Board, little can be done now to influence their decision. He did, however, refuse personal comment, saying only that he will be bound to abide by whatever decision will be handed down on February 19, when the Board is expected to make a ruling.

The girls themselves are happy with the effects of the action, feeling that they adequately demonstrated support for abolition of the regulation.

Strax Hearing

Dr. Norman Strax, former professor of physics at UNB, has been called up for a hearing before a special immigration dept. board.

Strax, who was involved in various confrontations with the administration last year, was suspended from his position at the university.

The special hearing has been rescheduled for next Thursday, after being originally planned for last November. The reason for the re-scheduling was that Strax's lawyer Clayton Ruby of Toronto was not available until next week.

The grounds for the hearing was that Strax, a landed immigrant, since the Fall of 1966 was tried and convicted of Obstruction of a police officer last fall.

According to Strax, the first hearing is just a formality, and it will probably be brought to an appeals hearing in Ottawa.

The hearing is not open to the general public, and is held in a room under close security.

Two Run For President

There will be an election for the position of president of the SRC, and the contest will be fought between two candidates.

David Johnson, Post Grad 1, and Stephen MacFarlane, Arts 2 were the names filed before noon last Wednesday when applications closed.

Johnson, who ran for president last year against Geoff Green, is a seasoned veteran in presidential campaigns. MacFarlane, is a new comer to the political field.

The only other seats that will be contested will be in the science faculty. Three candidates are running for the two available seats. Gordon Curtis, Joyce Curtis, and William Durocher are the three declared candidates.

For the position of Comptroller there was only one name entered. Jim Muir, presently Business rep on council, is the only entrant declared, but speculation has it that Lawrence Binns, Arts 4 is also going to contest the seat. Nominations for comptroller have been re-opened until this Sunday.

The other positions that were to be filled this election are as follows. Arts reps: David Charters, Robert Lee, Clay Tippett, (all elected by acclamation). Engineering: Philippe Doutré, (elected by acclamation, one seat left vacant). Graduate school: No nominees (two seats left open). Education: No nominees (two seats left open). Nursing: No nominees (one seat left vacant). Business

Administration: Barb Pickett (elected by acclamation).

Foreign \$\$\$

MONTREAL (CUP) — Foreign students attending McGill and other Quebec universities will have to pay higher fees than Canadians, if administrators accept a suggestion proposed by McGill's faculty of medicine.

The proposal, passed last week (ending January 24) at a faculty meeting, suggests that McGill contact other Quebec universities to raise fees for non-Canadians. The move will need approval from the McGill senate and board of governors.

Maurice McGregor, dean of medicine, said the proposal was

made to take the expense of educating foreign students off the Quebec taxpayer.

Students from "a rich neighbouring country," are encouraged to apply to Quebec universities due to comparatively lower fees, he said.

The proposal is "a completely unacceptable display of petty nationalism," according to McGill student society president Julius Grey, who added the plan, if accepted, "could destroy the university."

Loyola Board Opened To Laymen

MONTREAL (CUP) — Loyola College will open its currently all-Jesuit Board of Trustees to laymen, including at least one woman, Administration President Patrick Malone announced here Tuesday (January 27).

The change will also involve dissolution of the Board of Governors, currently a mostly-lay advisory group, Malone said. A number of the present governors will be named trustees.

Under attack by faculty and students since June,

the trustees revamped their internal structures in September, replacing Malone as Board Chairman, and adding eight more Jesuits to bring their number to 15.

Observers at Loyola see the move Tuesday as an attempt to counter criticisms that the Jesuit Board is operating repressive programs without recall by any lay group or persons.

Although an administration press release said the board's "membership will be

increased substantially," it is expected the Jesuits will retain a majority.

It is not known how the move will affect a recent proposal that Loyola be untied with Sir George Williams University in a common "federal" university.

Previously only the nominal authority at the Roman Catholic Institution, the trustees used their "ultimate legal power" in June to overrule the Academic Senate in refusing to rehire a number of professors.

The case of nuclear physicist, S. A. Santhanam, granted a contract for the 1969-70 term before being fired by the trustees, united faculty and students in a series of protests.

A number of sit-ins outside Malone's office brought an investigation by the Canadian Association of University Teachers into the Santhanam case. The sit-ins also incurred retribution in the form of dismissals for 27 professors, most of them

supporters of the student protests.

The firings touched off a new series of protests in which the administration threatened court injunctions against protestors and used Montreal riot police to clear one sit-in from the administration building.

The provincial government set up a one-man inquiry into the crisis and the administration finally defused tensions by announcing suspension of the firings until appeals were heard

WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Jan. 30
 8:00 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)
 8:00 p.m. Hockey: Mt. A at UNB (Rink)
 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Dal. at UNB (Gym)
 9:00 p.m. STU Dance (Ballroom, SUB)
 10:00 p.m. IVCF meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)

Saturday, Jan. 31
 10:30 a.m. A.B. Meeting (Rm. 118, SUB)
 3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 7:00 p.m. Hockey: U de M at UNB (Rink)
 7:00 p.m. Badminton (LB Gym)
 9:00 p.m. Ski Club dance (Ballroom, SUB)

Sunday, Feb. 1
 10:30 a.m. Chinese Students Assoc. (119, SUB)
 1:00 p.m. Radio UNB exec. (119, SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm., SUB)
 1:30 p.m. Ladies Snowbowl (Behind Harrison House)
 2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:30 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (103, SUB)
 8:00 BAHAI meeting (Creative Arts Centre, Mem. Hall)

Monday, Feb. 2
 9-5:00 p.m. Sweater Sale (Rm. 119, SUB)

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 3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
 4:30 p.m. TC Council (103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. SAA meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
 7:30 p.m. Liberal Club meeting (102, SUB)
 9:00 p.m. Ladies Intramural Basketball (Gym)
 9:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday, Feb. 3
 9-5:00 p.m. Sweater sale (Rm. 119, SUB)
 11:30 a.m. IVCF booktable (SUB)
 12:00 p.m. Pep Rally (TC Gym)
 12:00 p.m. Card Tournament (TC 123)
 12:30 p.m. Volleyball (TC Gym)
 1:00 p.m. Snowshow Races (Field)
 2:00 p.m. TC Queen's Fashion Show (TC 173)
 6:45 p.m. Circle K meeting (118, SUB)
 7:00 p.m. Opening Ceremonies (Field)
 8:00 p.m. Student Wives meeting (SUB Cafeteria)

Wednesday, Feb. 4
 9-5:00 p.m. Sweater Sale (119, SUB)

12:00 p.m. Pep Rally (TC gym)
 12:00 p.m. Card Tournament (TC 123)
 12:30 p.m. Basketball (TC Gym)
 1:00 p.m. Snow sculpture Judging (TC)
 1:00 p.m. Football (Field)
 2:00 p.m. Bowling Tournament (Castle Lanes)
 7:30 p.m. Sports Car Club Meeting (Tartan Rm., Old Stud.)
 8:00 p.m. Ladies free swim (SMA pool)
 8:00 p.m. Carnival Revue (Playhouse)
 9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)

Thursday, Feb. 5
 9-5:00 p.m. Sweater sale (Rm. 119, SUB)
 11:30 p.m. Card Tournament (TC 123)
 12:00 p.m. Pie Eating Contest (TC 1st floor)
 12:30 p.m. Noon Time Singers (TC 2nd floor)
 1:00 p.m. Mr. TC (TC 271)
 2:00 p.m. PUB (until 6 p.m.) SUB basement
 7:00 p.m. Torchlight Parade
 7:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies (Front of SUB)
 8:00 p.m. Monte Carlo (SUB lounge)
 8:00 p.m. Night Club (SUB basement)
 9:00 p.m. Animal Dance (Ballroom, SUB)

CLASSIFIEDS

For an indeterminate amount of time classified ads will be inserted free of charge. Ads must be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

Feb. 27. Recently imported from Scotland, these sweaters are by Harris Hand Knitwear and are selling at special rates for the period only.

WANTED

MONEY - Desperately needed - to pay for lawyer at Norman Strax deportation hearing, Feb. 5th - occurring for merely taking photos of a policeman. Please mail to P.O. Box 1582.

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STOLEN: A large blue mattress belonging to the Drama Society was stolen from the memorial hall auditorium last Friday. It is believed to be in the new Co-op. Please return. No questions asked. The Play must go on.

PERSONAL

Attention: Pierre Viger - We're on to your kind - put an end to your devious undertakings or suffer dire consequences.

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FASC Loses On Four Campuses

FREDERICTON — The nascent Federation of Atlantic Student Councils appears crippled and dying before it ever really got started. Student councils at both universities here Sunday (January 18) turned down membership in the new Maritimes student union.

The votes at St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick brought to four the number of Atlantic campuses hedging on FASC membership.

Memorial University (Newfoundland) turned down membership earlier and the Dalhousie delegation left the second founding conference, in

Fredericton, December 29 to January 4, on the second day.

The UNB council voted 8 to 4 against membership over the recommendation of student president Mike Start. Councillors said it would be inadvisable to put out the UNB's \$600 membership fee while the "feasibility of FASC and its success were remote."

At both UNB and STU, where the anti-FASC vote was unanimous, councillors were upset by the system of priorities, set up at the Fredericton conference.

The priorities system divides the dozen Maritimes campuses into 'A' and 'B' categories — according to size and the "level

of emergence" of student organizations.

UNB was placed as low priority because of its more developed organizational structures, while STU councillors felt they would be a low priority because STU is a small campus — and FASC would operate to help the largest number of students.

FASC is the third attempt by Maritimes students to establish some form of regional union. It was preceded by the Atlantic Student Association and the Atlantic Association of Students.

Both ASA and AAS failed because they did little to help

member campuses.

The FASC concept was raised in May, 1969, as the national Canadian Union of Students showed signs of falling apart in the face of membership withdrawals. The proposal was made by then-CUS fieldworker, Barry McPeake, now a student at Dalhousie.

Greatest opposition came from McPeake's own campus where Dalhousie student president Bruce Gillis, one of

four student executives who have been working to set up a national 'non-political' federation, led his delegation out of the Christmas conference on the second day.

Gillis and two other members of the Dalhousie student council executive attended the conference in contravention of a council motion which would have sent FASC liaison committee members from the campus, instead of the executive.

... And Folds

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — The third attempt at a regional union among maritime universities — the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils — ended here Sunday (January 25).

The executive of the FASC decided to disband the organization in a weekend meeting after student councils at four campuses turned down membership in the regional federation.

"We just couldn't keep going if we didn't get support from the student council" said FASC president Dennis MacKay. If we were going to carry out the programs outlined at the Fredericton conference, then we had to have the money."

The councils at Memorial University, Dalhousie University, the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University withdrew their support of the federation following a week-long directional conference in Fredericton over the Christmas

holidays. They cited dissatisfaction at the priorities system for fieldwork established at the conference — in which campuses would receive help based on their student population and the degree of organizational development already in existence.

But experience with two other attempts in the last four years to establish regional student associations was also a factor. The UNB councillors said it would be inadvisable to put out UNB's \$600 membership fees while "the feasibility of FASC and its success were remote."

MacKay said it was personally disappointing that the federation didn't get a chance to implement its programs.

"I think we had a program and a method of implementation that could have worked," he said.

Other executive members felt the same, and spent most of the weekend trying to work

out ways to keep the organization going. In the end, they decided to keep FASC field workers employed until the end of January, working at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College and St. Anne's College.

Money remaining in FASC accounts at the beginning of February will be returned to fee-paying member campuses.

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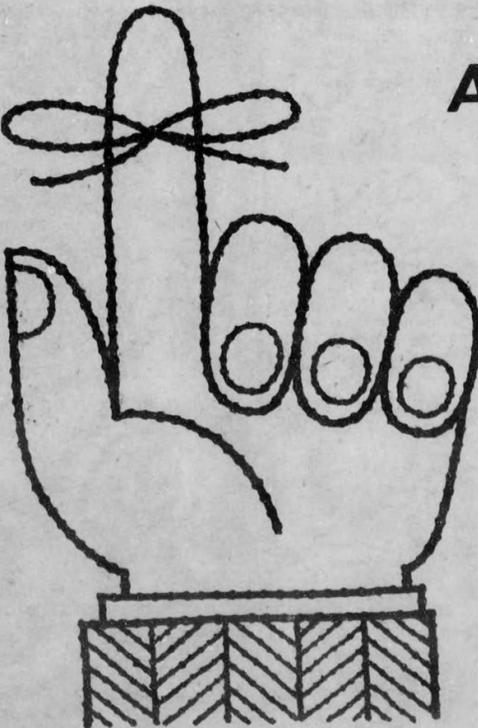
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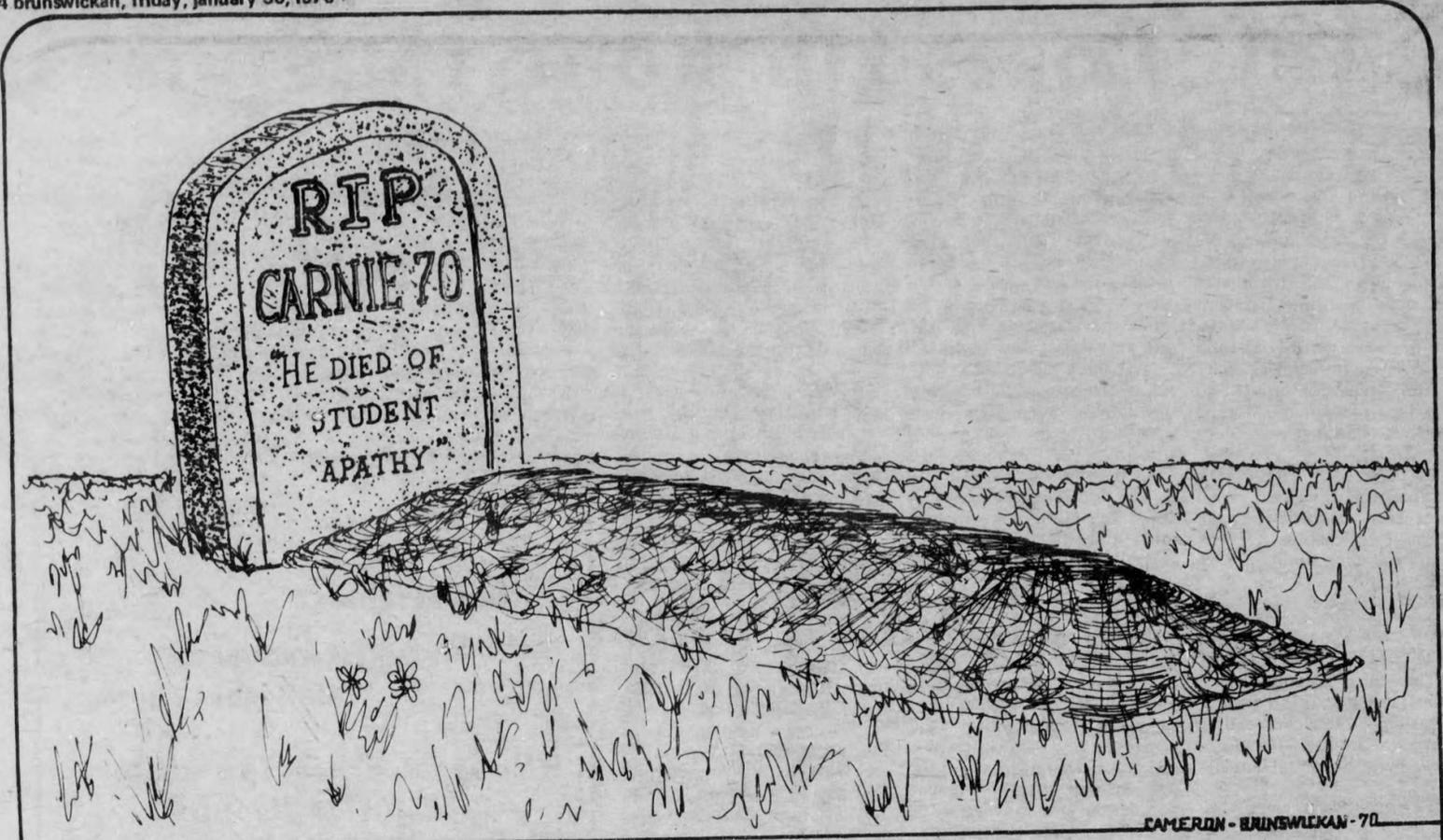
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Just a prognosis - but must it be an inevitability? This is our last chance.

feedback

Without prejudice, the purpose of this letter is to explain my position with regards to the corruption and waste in the SRC and the implications on the good name of the President.

To enable you to judge the issue without a lot of double take and distortion, and for the benefit of all those catatonic hypocrites in partisan positions around the university, I shall endeavour to express myself in "basic sentence structures". The contract for the SRC President's summer salary was agreed on the basis of \$100 per week for forty hours. There was no provision for overtime pay. If he worked less than forty hours, he would get proportionately less than \$100. In Mr. Start's words, I

Sunday night, some weeks he met the forty hours required and some weeks he didn't. He got paid the \$100 every week. He also made out his own time slips. At this point, it seems ridiculous to consider that some weeks there were forty hours since now, in the height of the season, there are rarely thirty hours for President and Vice-president combined. It is the job of the Comptroller to handle the business and accounts. It is the job of one secretary to handle the accounts. It is the job of the business manager to handle the business and accounts. These were, and are, full-time jobs, with the exception of the comptroller, who now gets paid by free tuition and a honorarium of \$600. They

were all supposedly working forty hours per week on something or other, and yet Start was making out his own time slips.

It should be clear that the administration of the SRC needs reform. The business manager, who makes \$7-8000 a year, the accounts secretary, the finance chairman, and the administrative board are all

doing the same job—assisting the comptroller, who, incidentally, got \$700 last summer, but will only be allowed \$150 maximum next summer.

The administrative costs of the SRC are paid by the students. The President's summer salary is not written off as a tax dodge by General Motors, but is paid for by

students who may have to work in some pretty grubby places for a lot less than \$100 a week. The SRC is in need of a change in its structure for a great many reasons. No part of that structure needs more change than the administration of it.

Yours truly,
Dave Landry.

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Editorial

The nominations have closed for the upcoming SRC elections, and there are still many vacancies.

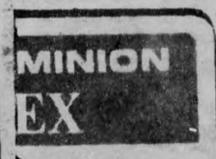
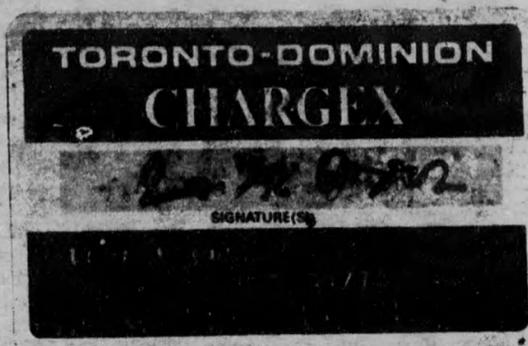
The present councillors should be able to read the writing on the wall. If there is continually a lack of people to run for election then there must be something fundamentally wrong with it.

It is an interesting fact also that very rarely is there a turnout over 40% turnout at the election polls.

As students at a university level we should be thinking forward enough to experiment with a new form of government.

People always say "you're kidding" what we have here but you never come up with any alternatives. The only alternative that seems to be in order now is for the council to bring itself under the students. It seems to have gotten out of hand. Council is always being up on its feet and then they're gone everybody off. All this but not can be avoided.

Those who have been elected by council should bear in mind that they are directly responsible to the students and by making it more difficult for the students to become aware of what's going on is not acting very responsibly.



a charge-x into easy debt

by John Dale
The Spark

Want to buy a boat? Simple. Click. Charge-X.
Bermuda Holiday? Click. Charge-X.
Need an electric dishwasher? Click. Charge-X.
The tv ads come on like it's all for free, but of course—it's not.
It's expensive, probably unnecessary, and it'll cost you from 5 to 10 percent more, simply for the convenience of allowing the merchant to shove your Charge-X plate through the billing machine rather than paying cash.
And, if you charge but don't pay the full bill within a month the bank starts charging you interest—at the usurious rate of 12 to 18 percent a year, depending both on your bank and your credit rating.
But credit ratings—one's ability to pay—is meaning less and less to the sponsoring banks of the Charge-X scheme, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank, Banque Canadienne Nationale and the Toronto Dominion.
They sent cards to virtually every resident of the Vancouver area, giving even the poorest risks among them rock-bottom cash credit of \$300 through the cards.
But why Charge-X?
Banks sell one commodity—debt. It's a multi-million-dollar business in Canada, and not only for these banks.
All pay-as-you-play schemes are the same extension. Keep people broke, in debt, and constantly consuming, so their cash continues to flow in to the ever-hungry bill-dispensing computer which unswervingly cranks out monthly bills to be paid.
It matters little what the commodity is. The new, 20th century universal commodity is debt, and everyone's in the market. It's the ultimate in the capitalism of over-consumption.
And charge-x is coming. It was piloted in

Ontario and Ontario a year ago and it was...
It works simply. Instead of paying...
The merchant sends the bill to the bank...
Charge-X, which pays the bill, minus a commission.
The banks...
est. After 25 days, it's from 12 to 18 percent.
It also strikes...
bastions of a sound national economy...
should band together in a venture to widen Credit buying just when the country is experiencing inflation.
At the same time as the chartered banks are encouraging inflation the federal government is doing its damndest to fight it, to encourage Canadians to live within their means.
Even more unusual—the government has not let out one peep of criticism to the banks because of this inflation-producing scheme. Makes you wonder which side the government is on, huh?
Now, how do they make money out of the scheme? Who pays? Watch.
The merchant pays the bank a commission of 4 to 6 percent. Accordingly, he raises his prices in the store to pay it back. This means even cash customers are paying inflated prices, just because Charge-X is in the store.
The bank uses part of the commission to defray costs of billing. But the bank also has the use of large amounts of cash which flow to it through the billing process. This is pure investment potential for the banks. The size of Charge-X guarantees a perpetually massive flow of dollars through the cash drawers.
The bank also benefits from the 12 to 18 percent interest they're going to charge you on overdue accounts, which will be huge when Charge-X goes Canada-wide.

The... gets took. He pays 4 to 6 percent more for the goods, then is... with 12 to 18 percent interest... when he discovers to his dismay that he's bought too much with his card...
More and more shops are being forced to take Charge-X because the...
is, the consumers want to use the Charge-X cards. For some...
ing femming-like into this sea of credit madness set up by the banks.
In the Vancouver area alone, 3,500 businesses have adopted Charge-X, and more than 400,000 citizens are using the cards.
Like the lady in Vancouver who received her unsolicited card and gaily...
and charged up to \$300 worth of goods she didn't need. She had a ball.
She then called...
she didn't want...
fare, and the...
come around to...
the goods she bought...
bout to pay. They did.

have to pay if someone steals my card out of the mail and uses it to buy stuff?"
The banks intimate that, yes, you'd have to pay.
No way.
No court would uphold the argument that it is the cardholders duty to prove she didn't buy the goods using the card.
The law has to prove that she did buy the goods using the card, and that she is now...
Use of a card bearing my name is not proof that I...
So, my...
an unsolicited...
should stroll into a seedy 7th Avenue bar, throw back a beer, then leave the offending...
The shady characters down there will...
pick up the card, buy a bunch of...
the law...
to lose a credit card, is...
And besides, you'll be giving a real break to a guy who needs one.

Beat credit system with cash and card

It is true that anyone who offers to sell goods on a credit basis—including Charge-X, Bay and gasoline credit cards and others—hike their prices an extra 5 to 10% to handle the administrative costs involved.
But if you are one of the dwindling breed of consumers who pays cash, you can beat it.
If you're going to buy a fairly expensive item—\$75 or more—con-

clude the sale by waving your credit card in one hand and cash in the other.
Then ask the clerk for 10 percent off for paying in cash rather than the card. It has been done in the Bay, Eatons and other large department stores which have credit card systems.
And do you know what? You'll get your discount, every time.

VIEWPOINT

brunswickan staff

what would you say if a group of male students crowned you miss sub 1970?



john wilson
a I
"I'd slap their wrists!"



gail thoms
pe I
"I think I faint."



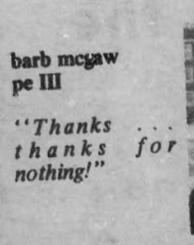
gerry gaunce
sc I
"Thanks boys but you can keep your trophy."



robyn alexander
a II
"Would it count as a fail credit?"



judy colt
a IV
"I wouldn't deserve it!"



barb mcgaw
pe III
"Thanks... thanks for nothing!"



mary trenholm
pe I
"Oh gee... and on my birthday too!"



bob hess
a IV
"Bogus!"



UPEI Students Leave After Threat

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Prince Edward Island education minister Gordon Bennett brandished the threat of police action over the heads of 300 university students Tuesday (January 27), forcing them to discontinue a sit-in provoked by fee increases and substandard education at the University of Prince Edward Island.

After a march through downtown Charlottetown, the students filled the corridors of two floors of the provincial government's administration building for two hours, also occupying Bennett's office and the outer chambers of PEI Premier Alex Campbell.

The students also asked the Premier Campbell live up to promises made in a government white paper issued in April, 1968, in which Campbell said the province "would have a

university comparable to national standards."

An advance group which occupied education minister Bennett's office was given no response to its demands for government action.

After two hours of discussion, Bennett called in eight members of the RCMP and local police force, and told students they would be liable to charges of obstructing a police officer, obstructing private property and obstruction of justice if they did not leave.

Eventually the students filed out of the building, after convincing a small number not to face arrest by staying.

Tuesday's protest climaxed two weeks of unrest at the one-year-old UPEI campus, which began January 15 when students discovered via a local television program that their

board of governors had secretly approved a \$100 tuition fee increase and a \$100 residence increase for next year.

The board decision was made October 27, 1969: Both administration president R. J. Baker and a single student union representative on the board justified their silence by saying "the students would find out about it anyway."

The increase would raise tuition to \$550 per student; and residence fees to \$775 per student. A poll conducted by the UPEI student council revealed that 68 per cent of those interviewed would find it "very difficult" to return to university if the increases were implemented. One-quarter of the campus was sampled in the poll.

The average summer earnings of students polled by the council was \$718.

Currently, students at UPEI are eligible for up to \$1000 in loan-only financial assistance from the provincial government. Students had originally proposed that the system should be supplemented by the institution of a \$200 grant after the first \$200 in loans.

A government counter-proposal would "match" student loans over a minimum of \$600 with equivalent grants: The scheme would allow students a maximum grant of \$400 on financial assistance totalling \$1400. Students oppose the scheme as they would have to go \$1000 into debt to get a \$400 grant.

Monday (January 26), 250 students watched as the UPEI board refused to rescind the fee increases. According to administration president Baker,

the board could not go directly to the provincial government without "usurping the authority" of the PEI government's post-secondary education commission.

The three-man commission, set up as a "buffer between UPEI and the provincial government," will not meet again until April 8, long after the provincial treasury board has completed estimates and proposals for university revenue and expenditure for the next year.

At a meeting January 19 between Bennett, Campbell and 400 university students, the provincial premier said the government was not "in a financial position or a bureaucratic position" to guarantee the implementation of a grant system for students in the province.

But, Campbell added, he was "optimistic" that the system might be in effect for the 1970-71 academic year.

The University of Prince Edward Island, less than year old, is an amalgamation of St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales College, which the government implemented to raise educational standards in the province.

In the government white paper which announced the creation of the new university, Campbell promised the institution 18 million dollars in student aid and 69 million dollars for operating costs during a ten-year period ending 1978.

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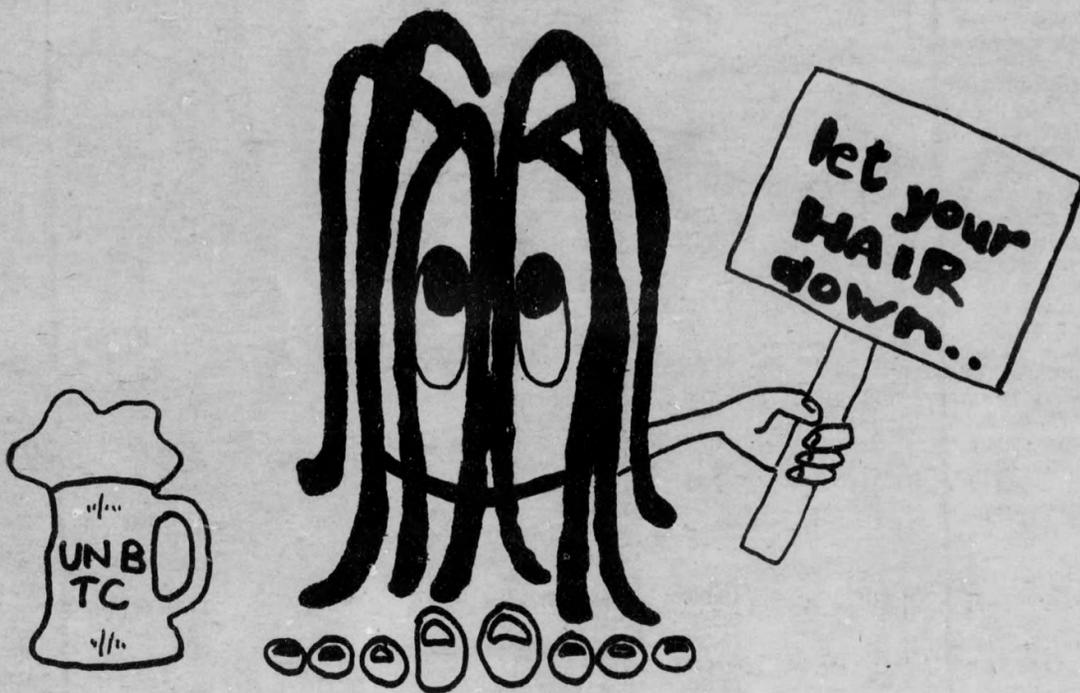
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UNB-TC WINTER CARNIVAL 1970



Carnival Co-ordinator's Message

This year UNB is going to experience a new and different carnival that will be remembered as the carnival that was really the carnival of carnivals.

We on the WC Committee feel that the changes that have been made in the organization of the Carnival have greatly improved the quality of its presentation. New events have been added to the program that have not been experienced here at UNB before. After extensive research taking into consideration all the factors, moods and atmosphere of different carnivals it was found that group participation with lots of variety was the answer to a successful winter carnival for 1970. So with that in mind we have attempted to achieve our goal.

New events that will be unforgetably the best fun ever, are: The Pub, the Night Club, Casino Royale the Sugar Derby, Beer Garden, Bridge Tournament and crowning of the Queen at the ball. Hopefully students will take advantage of the Pub and get warmed up for the torchlight parade and opening ceremonies. Lots of refreshments will be provided for all to enjoy.

After the ceremonies at 8 p.m. all three campuses are invited to enjoy the entertainment (stars from the Red and Black Revue) and refreshments at the night club or they can try their luck in the lounge area of the SUB at another new event, the Casino Royale. In the Ballroom the Christopher Edward Camp from Toronto will



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entertain under a new and exciting light and film show.

Friday along with all the athletic events, fashion show and buffet, is another new event, a Duplicate Bridge Tournament where trophies will be provided. The biggest event of the whole Carnival will be held on Friday night along with

the Basketball game and Animal dance, the Beer Garden at McConnell Hall will be a night to remember - entertainment, singing, dancing and drinking of course - all the atmosphere of the original Bavarian Beer Garden with bar maids and waiters will be included.

Saturday evening after the Varsity hockey game that afternoon the grand finale, the Queen's Ball, at the Student Union Building will crown the UNB-TC-STU-Winter Carnival Queen and close the Carnival for another year.

But don't think that is all; there is a lot more. There is the exciting Ski-doo races in which all the Queen's finalists are competitors. The three day International Parachute Jump Competition on the Saint John River as well as the UNBSCC Ice Dice on the campus parking lots on Friday, February 6 and the Radio UNR-SRC-TC-SRC and STU-SRC Marathon Monopoly Game.

The Carnival will be different this year for sure - it will be a blast. Plan now to have a date and party with Carnie. Join the "Goodtime" people.

CARNIE IS COM'EN - SHOWTIME '70

Fashion Show

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This most pleasant afternoon of fashion and entertainment will take place between the hours of 4 and 6:30 p.m. on Friday, February 6. The price of admission is \$2.50.

Thursday's Events

Events on Thursday start off with a pre-Carnival warm up in the form of a Beer Pub to be held in the Cask and Anchor room of the SUB from 2 to 6 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. all UNB students are to meet at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium where the Torchlight Parade will start. All TC students are to meet at TC at 7:00 and march down the hill while UNB students march up the hill. Everyone will meet in the lawn between the SUB and the men's residences where the opening ceremonies of Carnival 1970 will be held.

Following the ceremonies and the presentation of the Queen Candidates to the student body everyone is invited to enter the SUB and enjoy the events taking place. These consist of a night club in the Cask and Anchor room with Fred Wortman as host, plus other local entertainment from 8 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; a Kasino Royale where you can gamble yourself into a fortune of paper money (top money winner of the night receives a prize), to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and a dance in the SUB ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. featuring the Christopher Edward Campaign from Toronto.

All sculptures will be judged at noon on Thursday, the winners to be announced at the opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. There will be a trophy for inter-faculty, inter-residence, and one for over-all best sculpture on campus.

WINTER CARNIVAL SCHEDULE			
DATE	TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Tue. 3	12:00	Pep Rally	TC Gym
Tue. 3	12:00	Card Tournament	TC 123
Tue. 3	12:30	Volleyball-Staff vs. St. Police	TC Gym
Tue. 3	1:00	Snowshoe Races	Field
Tue. 3	2:00	TC Queen's Fashion Show	TC 173
Tue. 3	7:00	Opening Ceremonies - Bonfire	Field
Tue. 3	9:00	Dance - Christopher Edward Campaign	SUB
Wed. 4	12:00	Pep Rally	TC Gym
Wed. 4	12:00	Card Tournament	TC Gym
Wed. 4	12:30	Basketball-Girls vs Hockey tm.	TC Gym
Wed. 4	1:00	Snow Sculpture Judging	TC
Wed. 4	1:00	Football-Girls vs Boys	Field
Wed. 4	2:00	Bowling Tournament	Castle Lanes
Wed. 4	8:00	Carnival Revue	Playhouse
		Crowning of TC Queen	
Thr. 5	11:30	Card Tournament	TC 123
Thr. 5	12:00	Pie Eating Contest	TC 1st. Floor
Thr. 5	12:30	Noon Time Singers	TC 2nd. Floor
Thr. 5	1:00	Mr. TC	TC 271
Thr. 5	2:00	Pub (until 6 p.m.)	SUB Basement
Thr. 5	7:00	Torchlight Parade	
Thr. 5	7:30	Opening Ceremonies-Sculpture Presentations	Front of SUB
Thr. 5	8:00	Monte Carlo	SUB Lounge
Thr. 5	8:00	Night Club	SUB Basement
Thr. 5	9:00	Animal Dance - Christopher Edward Campaign	SUB Ballroom
Fri. 6	10:00	Athletic Program	Front of SUB
Fri. 6	11:30	Card Tournament	TC 123
Fri. 6	12:00	Duplicate Bridge Tournament (Until 4 p.m.)	SUB
Fri. 6	12:00	Miss Ugly Contest	TC 271
Fri. 6	12:30	Coffee Shop	TC 271
Fri. 6	4:00	Carnival Fashion Show	TC 173
Fri. 6	4:30	Fashion Show & Buffet	TC Audit
Fri. 6	5:00	Basketball TC Girls vs U de M	TC Gym
Fri. 6	8:00	Beerhall	McConnell
Fri. 6	8:30	Basketball TC Boys vs U de M	TC Gym
Fri. 6	9:00	Dance (Killer Egg)	SUB
Fri. 6	9:00	Parachuting all day	
Sat. 7	2:00	Hockey Game UNB-St. FX	
Sat. 7	9:00	Queen's Ball (Thomists)	SUB
Sat. 7	9:00	Animal Dance	McConnell
		Parachuting all day	

Friday's Events

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Once again this year, the UNB Winter Carnival presents its Athletic program. The events will be centered around Buchanan Field with two new events added for a greater variety of entertainment.

Featured this year will be the traditional snow football game sure to provide laughs for all. In addition, a Moosehunt will be held which should not have to be explained so figure it out yourself.

This year's Carnival princesses take to the ski-does which could turn into a disaster, since an overall lack of experience prevails here. Come one and all to cheer your favorite on. Another new event this year will be the Winter Carnival Bridge Tournament for all the fun-seeking bridge players. It will be held in the Games Room at the SUB. Trophies will be presented to the winners, so be sure to sign up early. Another fun-for-all event this year will be the Sugar Derby, an event to test your skill on the slopes under adverse conditions! Remember: you don't have to be a skier to participate in the fun of a Sugar Derby! Bring your own toboggan, skis or what have you.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

On Friday, February 6, the

first annual UNB-TC Winter Carnival Bridge tournament will be held with play commencing at 2 p.m. Registration is at 1:30 in the Games Room of the SUB. All students of UNB and TC are welcome to participate with trophies awarded to the top two pairs. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

BASKETBALL

Stiff competition is the name of the game when the Red Raiders play host to Ricker College. Get in the Carnival spirit - come out and enjoy the game.

BEER GARDEN

A new and exciting addition to this year's Carnival will be the first and hopefully, not the last, Beer Gardens. Highlighting this event will be a honky tonk group providing music to . . . by and the carnival princesses will be host to the event. In all, an enjoyable night of music, scenery and merrymaking.

Can you outdrink Carnie?

ANIMAL DANCE

Rounding out a full day of activities will be another notorious animal dance with the Killer Egg from Saint John and psychedelic films guaranteed to do something to everyone and add atmosphere.

CARNIVAL TIME IS HERE! LET YOUR HAIR DOWN and help us add to the jovial atmosphere to UNB's 1970 Winter Carnival.

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Parachute Club

For the seventh consecutive year the UNB Sport Parachute Club will be hosting its popular international Parachute Competition in Fredericton. As usual the meet will be associated with the UNB Winter Carnival and jumping will take place on February 6, 7 and 8. We have Department of Transport clearance for jumping between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and hope to keep the skies well populated between these hours dependent, of course, on wind and weather.

This year at least 40 jumpers from points as far away as New Jersey and Toronto will be gathering for what is rapidly becoming the biggest winter competition in the northern half of the continent. Among the attractions for jumpers is the unique experience of jumping onto a frozen river in the middle of a city.

A highly successful meet was held last year with about 150 jumps being logged by 35 jumpers. Hundreds of people took advantage of the sunny weather to come out on the ice to watch while many more preferred to watch from the comfort of their cars on river's edge. Several snowmobile enthusiasts brought their machines out on the ice and were of invaluable assistance in ferrying jumpers from where ever they landed to cars waiting to take them to the parachute packing area.

The only injury suffered during the meet last year was a jumper from Nova Scotia who broke his ankle jumping from a 16-foot balcony unsuccessfully testing the theory that parachutes are not really necessary.

The new Student Union Building on campus was the centre of activities during the meet. The spacious ballroom provided a perfect area for spreading the packing the canopies; and the coffee shop was an ideal place to thaw frozen fingers and warm relations with the pretty natives.

This year as added attraction is provided by a new sport para-sailing which is similar to water skiing with a kite. However, the name of the game is parachuting and this year everyone's ability will be tested by the fierce competition and the tricky winds of the Saint John River Valley. All jumps will be made from 3500 feet ensuring ten seconds of free-fall before pulling the rip cord. Annual fans of the competition will remember the sight of these brightly colored canopies decorating the sky over Fredericton.

This competition is strictly for the hardest of jumpers as a new concept in cold is introduced by 3- below zero temperatures at jump altitude and 150 mph prop blast blowing in the open door.

We would like to thank the many local business men who were generous enough to donate the trophies for the meet, and we would also like to thank the mayors and city councils of Fredericton and Nashwaaksis for their permission to hold the meet inside city limits.

UNB CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES



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Seek An End To Carnival Beauty Contests

A minority of women at UNB are concerned that the tradition of selecting campus queens has become valueless, such that its perpetuation is degrading to women's image.

Across Canadian and American university campuses, organizations such as Women's Liberation have protested that the selection of queens for faculties and special events, such as Carnival, are nothing more than beauty contests. They argue that this tradition of emphasizing women's beauty which is artificially cultivated and exploited by big business degrades the women's image by negating other attributes of the female's creation.

Eight royal representatives are chosen at UNB annually — a greater number than any other Maritime university. This campus' small branch of Women's Liberation recognizes that much fun and spirit is generated by the selection of campus queens. But they

question whether there is value in perpetuating something which is primarily a beauty and popularity contest.

The student has only to examine the processes by which the candidates were chosen to see why these are labelled beauty contests.

In most faculty weeks the candidates were selected from the female population by faculty representatives with whom they were unacquainted — appearance was initially important. During the secondary stage candidates should have been given a fair opportunity to reveal qualities such as personality, poise and intelligence. But some of the faculties techniques used for viewing the individual's character were not only unfair but embarrassing.

In Business Week, according to the present Business Queen, the only 'test' was the delivery of a prepared talk before an audience. Candidates were insulted by the nomination of

a pig which drew a large proportion of the students votes.

Other faculties, Forestry, Phys. Ed., Law and Science provided more reasonable approaches to viewing the character of the queen candidates. Interpersonal contact in informal situations

was stressed and in some cases the judges were unknown to the girls. Winter Carnival this year has improved the technique of judging the queens by holding 'meet the queen's night' in the mens residences and by a campus wide vote.

But the queens running for

Carnival are still subjected to farcical situations where they are constantly on display and used as crowd attractors.

UNB's Women's Liberation wants to see an end to this tradition, and think that students should re-evaluate the purpose and functions of the campus queen contests.

Women's Liberation Questions Queens

1. Sandra Brock Bus. Ad. Queen:

Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "It is a good tradition. But perhaps women shouldn't be put on pedestals."

Question: What were the Criteria the judges used in your selection?

Answer: "You really don't know how they judge. We have to participate. It is sort of rotten in the business faculty, they saw us once and then decided to choose us. The speeches we delivered were judged on the basis of poise and some intelligence."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the image of women?

Answer: "Not at all. It doesn't really bring the image up or down — it is just there. The running of the pig was really embarrassing."

Question: Do you see any similarity between a cattle show where the emphasis is on display and the selection of campus queens?

Answer: "Yes... in a way. But the way the selection for Carnival Queen is being done this year is an improvement."

Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "No, but it is sort of degrading to the masculine image."

2. Dolly Silk Phys. Ed. Queen:

Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "Its traditional. I am really proud to represent my faculty. The value lies in boosting the name of the faculty. No matter what the girl is like, the guys will stick by their faculty."

Question: What were the Criteria the judges used in your selection?

Answer: "There were questions on the humorous side and the serious side. We prepared a talk on whether the Phys. Ed. faculty was a professional or fun course."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the

image of women?

Answer: "No, in some cases it can be. But I felt sort of stupid walking out on the ice at the hockey game last week."

Question: Do you see the similarity between a cattle show where the emphasis is on display and the selection of campus queens?

Answer: "Only in a very limited way."

Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "No, but there's no appeal to it."

3. Anne Decarie Forestry Queen:

Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "For Forestry, we added a lot of spirit to the faculty. For Carnival, it is not really competitive... we are promoting a good kind of Carnival spirit."

Question: What were the Criteria the judges used in your selection?

Answer: "Not beauty for sure. There weren't any specific judges — all the guys voted for us. I guess it was mainly personality — they find out what you are really like."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the image of women?

Answer: "I don't think so. Most people joke about it. But they are laughing at you. Femininity is one of the greatest qualities of women."

Question: Do you see any similarity between a cattle show where the emphasis is on display and the selection of campus queens?

Answer: "There is no similarity. But it was like a show at the rink."

Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "A male candidate would have to emphasize masculinity just as the queens emphasize femininity."

4. Mary Sedgewick Engineering Queen:

Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "Every faculty has

there week. Its up to them to decide. Its traditional."

Question: What were the Criteria used in your selection?

Answer: "There were no judges — the students voted. We were met at social affairs, we gave prepared talks. It doesn't come down to beauty or popularity — its everything."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the image of women?

Answer: "No I think it is an honor."

Question: Do you see any similarity between a cattle show where the emphasis is on display and the selection of campus queens?

Answer: "No, there is no relation one to the other."

Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "A male candidate would have to emphasize masculinity just as the queens emphasize femininity."

5. Cherrie Shea Law Queen: Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "It promotes a lot of spirit for Carnival. Its a way each faculty can identify with

the whole thing." Question: What were the Criteria the judges used in your selection?

Answer: "It wasn't beauty — perhaps a combination of poise, personality, intelligence, etc."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the image of women?

Answer: No, you are not debasing anyone. It would be if you were in a bikini or something."

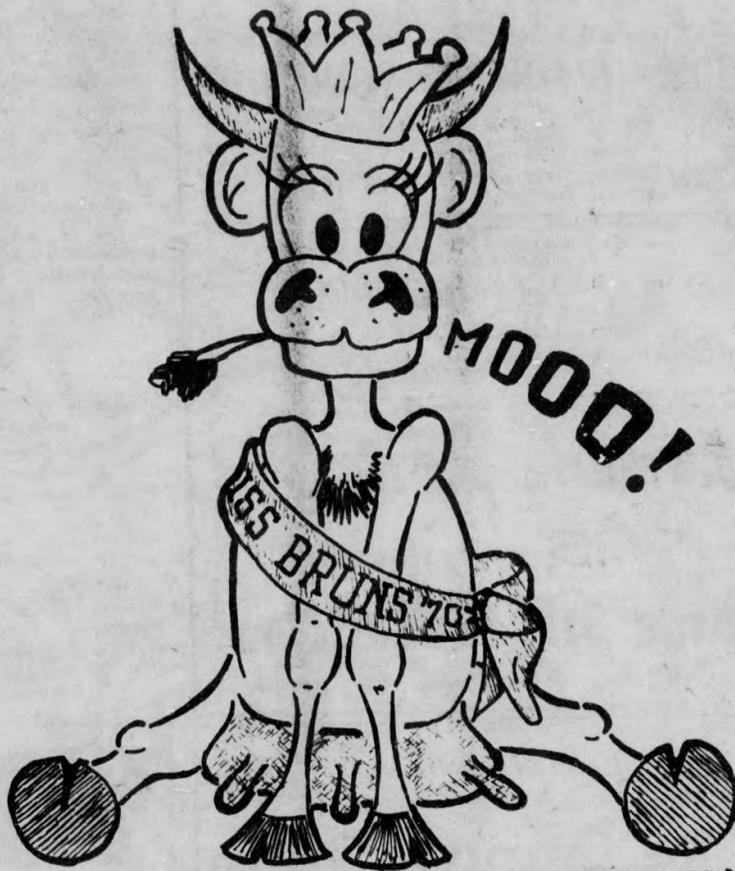
Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "No."

6. Peggy Swanton Science Queen: Question: Why do you think there should be queens of faculties?

Answer: "The main value is esprit de corps. The queens sort of tie the university together. There is more to university than just studying and learning."

Question: What were the Criteria the judges used in your selection?



Ten points out of ten for personality.

Answer: "Each of the four clubs with the Science faculty picked a candidate. You don't know what people vote on the basis of — personality, looks or whatever."

Question: Do you feel this tradition is degrading to the image of women?

Answer: "No, I can't see why it would be. Possibly not so much emphasis should be put on looks which are superficial."

Question: Do you see any similarity between a cattle

show where the emphasis is on display and the selection of campus queens?

Answer: "No, that is a bit too strong, as a comparison. It is just a tradition, sort of light hearted. When it comes to the final judging they know your personality."

Question: Would you object to the running of males for kings?

Answer: "No, but I think the boys would object. It is the accepted thing for girls to be look conscious."

Paper Pollution

The government's procedure in cases of emergency

The following is a tale of government efficiency over the crucial issues of the day. We all know that pollution has become a sufficiently fashionable issue that politicians now make political capital of it.

But when it comes time for legislation a funny thing happens. Words are fast, but the practical business of

handling important bills on important subjects is low — like oozing sludge. Bills are considered, not on merit, but on who puts them forward. That is to say, only the bills brought forward by the Government, that is, the Cabinet, are actually given anything near proper consideration. All other bills disappear.

When a private member puts forward a bill it automatically receives a first reading; then it goes on the order paper. From this point there is an hour allotted to the bill in Parliament for it to get through the second reading and go on to the committee stage.

If the discussion of the private member's bill is not completed within the allotted hour, the bill goes back to the bottom of the order paper and has to wait weeks until it works its way to the top again.

At that point it receives another hour and if the discussion is not completed within the hour down it goes again, back to the bottom of the list.

As a rule the government party finds it convenient not to allow the private member's bill to ever reach the committee stage. To this end the government whip distributes prepared information to the government backbenchers so that these can discuss the bill for longer than the allotted hour.

This information is prepared for the government party by the supposedly nonpartisan civil service through a process which is a graphic illustration of a third type of pollution endangering Canadians — namely, paper pollution.

Somewhere, within the bowels of the legislation branch of each department, there is a cipher who has to

read the Hansard, the Regular Proceedings, the Votes and Proceedings, and the Debates of the Senate each and every day!

When this lowly drudge finds something relating to his department, he sends a memo to his chief, who notifies the head of the branch concerned, who notifies the assistant deputy minister in charge of that programme area, who notifies the deputy minister's executive assistant, who notifies the deputy minister, who notifies the executive assistant of the minister who notifies the minister himself. Himself (the minister) thereupon gives his assistant (executive) the go-ahead signal.

This command then goes all the way back down the line, step-by-webbed-footed-step until it lands back before the drudge who dredged up the original information.

Said drudge then prepares a packet of information which upon completion is passed along the same relay system, in the course of which process it is initialled by every rubber stamp en route until it reaches the deputy minister who takes it home, rewrites the packet and then sends it through to the minister in question — carbon copies going to everyone involved.

This information is subsequently used to block the private member's bill — and all bills of the same sort, which in

many cases is likely to be of vital concern to the nation.

The entire laborious process adds significantly to the intellectual and political stagnation of Parliament.

There are currently seven or eight private members' bills dealing with pollution which are wasting away on the order paper.

These bills were prepared by opposition members — the government backbenchers having been warned to stay away from Joe Green's preserve.

There is some small hope that the government will eventually implement a few of the ideas put forward in these bills, but meantime there will be a lapse of at least two years to allow for paper pollution, and make-work in the civil service.

Of particular interest is a piece of proposed legislation called Bill C-131, designated as "An Act respecting the Marketing of Synthetic Detergents."

It says: "No person shall manufacture, advertise, sell or distribute any cleaning agent with a content of one or more detergents unless those detergents are 80% biologically decomposable.

"Everyone who fails to comply with the requirements of (the above) is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to a fine of five thousand dollars for a first offence and of ten thousand dollars for each subsequent offence.

"It shall be the duty of the Minister of National Health and Welfare to keep under review the difficulties arising in sewage works, rivers and water supply as a result of the use of synthetic detergents and to make regulations for the proper administration of this Act."

Mild as this piece of legislation is, it goes some way toward filling a yawning abyss. We should therefore, follow the progress of this bill with somewhat more than passing interest.

Baha'i Writings

"If long-cherished ideals and time-honored institutions, if certain social assumptions and religious formulae have ceased to promote the welfare of the generality of mankind, if they no longer minister to the needs of a continually evolving humanity, let them be swept away and relegated to the limbo of obsolescent and forgotten doctrines. Why should these, in a world subject to the immutable law of change and decay, be exempt from the deterioration that must needs overtake every human institution? For legal standards, political and economic theories are solely designed to safeguard the interests of humanity as a whole, and not humanity to be crucified for the preservation of the integrity of any particular law or doctrine."

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Bill Baird - Advocate Of Abortion



BILL BAIRD

One wintry evening this year, I took a commuter train to a suburban town less than ten miles from the New York City limits for my first meeting with a man who arranges illegal abortions — and I talked with four of his applicants, all pregnant, all frightened, all desperate.

The man's name is Bill Baird. He is in his middle thirties and he administers the *Parents Aid Society* in both New York and Massachusetts. The Society disseminates birthcontrol information and nonprescriptive contraceptives in ghetto areas by means of a mobile van; it provides aid and rehabilitation to narcotics addicts, particularly mothers and their children who are born addicted to heroin, and it provides on demand any woman with the names of highly skilled medical specialists in abortion.

More than 3,000 women have had arranged to have abortions through Bill Baird's *Parents Aid Society* by January, 1969. According to Mr Baird, not one of these women died as a result. How did these 3,000 pregnant women learn of this social agency? Mr. Baird says that 64 per cent of them read about his efforts in articles in newspapers or other media. Counseling groups, social workers, doctors and psychiatrists, teachers, and other professionals accounted for 22 per cent of the referrals, while 10 per cent learned by word of mouth from friends, fellow students or neighbors. The remaining 4 per cent were sent to him by the clergy, social-action groups within churches — particularly among the Unitarians — and synagogues.

According to N.J. Berrill, an internationally known developmental biologist, between one and two million women undergo illegal abortions in the United States each year. At least 4,000 of them die. Thirty years ago, seven out of every 1,000 girls in high school gave birth to illegitimate children. By 1968 the rate had risen to 17 out of every 1,000. In his book, *The Person in the Womb*, Mr. Berrill estimates that another 200,000 adolescents are aborted illegally, or attempt to induce a miscarriage themselves. *The abortion death rate for unmarried women is*

four times as high as for married women.

Baird pointed out that the laws which prohibit most abortions were enacted only in the nineteenth century. When I looked into it, I found that, prior to them, custom and law followed the precept of Aristotle which urged abortion when couples already had children in excess. The ancient Greek philosopher asserted that life did not begin until there was a "quickening" — abortion was to be allowed during the first 40 days for males and 80 days for females (how sex was to be determined is questionable.) The Aristotelian code even seems to have been observed by the Roman Catholic Church until 1869, except for a very brief period in the sixteenth century.

Baird says he personally is opposed to abortion. How is it, then, that he helped these 3,000 women to obtain illegal ones? "Every woman should have the right to make this decision herself," he says. "Every child should have as his birthright to be wanted and loved. Each of these 3,000 women did not want to have her baby. One way or another, she was not going to have it. I've helped judges, professors, writers, TV personalities, and others get abortions.

"Despite what you may have read elsewhere — that as high as 80 per cent of illegal abortions are undergone by married women who have already borne two or more children — my statistics show that a majority, 54 per cent, of the 3,000 were unmarried.

"Of the minority of 46 per cent with children, 56 per cent have two to four children and 32 per cent have more than five, leaving only 12 per cent with one child.

"Color? Eighty-two per cent are white, and of the 18 per cent non-white, a high number are Negro.

"Most of these girls and women had never had an abortion before — a surprising 86 per cent.

"Income? Seventy-nine per cent had family incomes of less than \$10,000 a year.

"Religion? Fifty-seven per cent were Roman Catholic, 28 per cent Protestants, 13 per cent Jews, and 2 per cent all other religions.

"How old were they? Again

a surprise. Of the 3,000 women who came to me in trouble because of unwanted pregnancies, 79 per cent were between the ages of 12 and 30 (3 per cent were under 15); 25 per cent under 20; 35 per cent between 21 and 25; and 19 per cent between the ages of 26 and 30 years. Relatively few were from 31 to 35 — 14 per cent. Only 5 per cent were between 36 and 40; just 2 per cent between 41 and 45.

"Abortion is largely a problem of adolescents and young women, most of whom are unmarried, who practice birth control inconsistently or not at all. Some 1,620 of the women among the 3,000 were not married. They come from all over, many from states where contraception is illegal, or, as in Massachusetts, where it cannot be taught or prescribed to unmarried women. All the 3,000 believe as I do that intercourse is a question of private morality and not the business of the state or the law. The law does not belong in the bedroom of any woman, married or not. The question of morality "is between the man, the woman, and their God."

During the first visit, I met and talked with four of the 3,000 about why they did not want their babies, what they thought an abortion was, how they had got into trouble, their feelings toward their lovers, families and friends. Each of them, though apprehensive, spoke freely and candidly, knowing that though I would tell their stories, I'd use fictitious names and change any details about their occupation, school or college, city or state of residence that might violate privacy. But the facts are as real as their anguish.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

To create or not to create; that was the question in this women's mind; or was the

member of the staff — to a large recreation room which that night was piled high with toys that had been contributed. "Every year I play Santa Claus here," Bill said with a fond smile, "giving toys to ghetto children, but we also have lectures."

I sat in this rec room while the first of the applicants, who had been sitting nervously in the waiting room, was interviewed by Mr. Baird, former clinical director of a pharmaceutical firm, with experience in hospital emergency rooms. When the applicant had given her consent for me to be present at her interview, Baird showed me into his small consulting room which contained a desk, three chairs, an obstetrical cross section of the womb and pelvic area, and an electric heater (it was a very cold night).

I was introduced to a boy and a girl, both 20 years old, juniors at the same Midwestern university. They had driven more than 700 miles from their campus over hazardous roads to seek assistance. They were both leather-jacketed and wore blue jeans. The girl was very pale and her hands gripped the arms of her chair so tightly that her knuckles were white. She seemed about to spring from her chair and bolt for the door.

The youth was hardly more self-possessed, though when we shook hands his grip was manly. "We don't have much money, hardly any," he said to Baird, who quickly explained that there was no charge for the service. "How long since you had your period?" Baird asked the girl, who was plain and wore glasses. When she spoke her voice was inaudible, Bill asked the question again very gently and reassuringly. "Early in October." Why had she waited so long? The boy spoke up. "We had made, well, we thought we had it all set up. I did have some money; so did she. A friend of mine told me about a phone number to call

had opened — she could see a man with his hat pulled down over his face crouched behind the wheel. She climbed in and he shut the door. "He seemed very nervous. He asked if I had the money. I said I had and gave it to him. He gave me back five dollars and told he had forgotten to buy a douche. He drove me to a drugstore and told me to go in and buy it with the five dollars. When I came out he was gone."

Baird was grim. "That's a well-organized racket on many campuses. The man is called a 'contact' man. He has no contacts. He just makes off with the money, knowing the victim doesn't dare tell the police."

He turned to the girl again. "Were you using contraception?" She shook her head. "Only time of the month," the boy said shamefacedly. "We just missed." "What am I going to do?" the girl asked.

"Have you told your parents — or his?" "I couldn't. They wouldn't understand. I don't know what Dad would do. I know he wouldn't let me go back to school. They just wouldn't understand." Baird looked at the boy. "If I told my folks it would just cause trouble. They would break us up." Had they thought of marrying and having the child? "We are going to get married when we finish school and I have a job, but we can't now. Our folks wouldn't help us. Don't think we haven't thought about it."

Had she had a physical examination? "Yes, first a test." Then she went to a doctor off the campus and had another test. She was gazing at the plastic cross section of the uterus and vagina. Bill asked her if she knew how an abortion was done. She shook her head. Bill Baird began to explain in simple terms the mechanics of dilation and curettage, exhibiting and describing the two simple surgical instruments employed,



question. The *Parents Aid Society* will not refer any applicant to an abortionist who shows any desire to bear the child, and each woman is questioned closely on this point.

The *Society* office I visited is a remodeled store on one of the principal streets of a suburban city. There is a reception room, modestly but comfortably furnished, and a volunteer receptionist who is a young Negro mother with three daughters of her own. A short corridor leads past a consulting room and an examining room — a doctor contributes his services and is a

if a girl got in trouble. We called the number. A man's voice said for her to go to one of the entrances of the football stadium and to have \$800 with her in small bills."

"What happened?" Baird asked. His face had clouded. "I, I went there and stood for hours," she whispered. "It was snowing. I was very cold. I wanted to run away, but I knew I, well, I had to do something. I just had to." She told her story very falteringly, with long pauses, as if it took all the energy she possessed.

A car had, finally, driven by, made a U-turn, hesitated in front of the girl. The rear door

the dilator and the curette. "It's a very minor operation. There's no incision, no cutting, a trained specialist gently scrapes the walls of the uterus. It takes twenty minutes, a half-hour. He will give you antibiotics and you go home and rest. If you follow his directions, you can go see a movie that night."

"I'm going to refer you to a doctor who is highly skilled in abortions. If you tell him your circumstances as you've told me, he'll charge you \$50 or \$100, possibly nothing at all.

The girl had begun soundlessly to weep. "There's nothing to be afraid of," Baird was saying as I left.

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Wardell Under Fire

Why is it that a man like Michael Wardell who is so strong a law and order man objects to the proper execution of the duties of the Combines Investigation Department?

The girl in the picture lead a raid in which Michael Wardell said: "Both the Gleaner office and his home were raided, desks of executives were rifled and he was treated as if he was a member of the Mafia."

If Michael Wardell and his paper are so innocent why should he object to a search by a Federal Government Department which had a formal order to go in? But if he has something to hide, we see a reason for wanting any and all investigators kept out. A recurrent theme in Gleaner editorials is that the police and other related agencies should have more power to uphold the law. Mr. Wardell places himself above the law. That's not cricket, sir.

OTTAWA - An attractive brunette in a bright green dress, Mrs. Susannah Dalfen blushed yesterday at a Senate Committee on Mass Media hearing when she was described as leader of "a vice squad."

Mrs. Dalfen, a McGill-trained economist, is with combines investigation.

Her boss, D.H.W. Henry, director of investigation and research under the Combines Investigation Act, said she led a raid complained of earlier by Brig. Michael Wardell, publisher of the Fredericton Gleaner in New Brunswick.

Later, committee counsel Yves Fortier referred to the team as a vice squad and asked Henry if he instructed such teams to look through newspapers for a certain period and find out what was and was not published and what was given prominence.

Henry said he hadn't done this, "but perhaps we should." He would be reluctant to second-guess an editor, but he'd certainly try to find out if there had been any deliberate burying of important news for social reasons.

Senator C.R. McElman (Liberal-N.B.) who was the target of the wrath of Wardell and millionaire N.B. industrialist K.C. Irving last month at the hearings, asked Henry if he sent notice of the information he required before sending in the squad.

Henry said it was normal procedure "not to say we're coming... The reason is simple: We don't want evidence removed."

The director said a search is normal in alleged conspiracy cases and in some merger cases.

Brig. Wardell complained to the committee that both the Gleaner office and his home were raided, desks of executives were rifled and he was treated "as if I were a member of the Mafia." He called the combines investigation raid "a gross, insupportable insult."

Irving's brief said he owns all five English-language newspapers in N.B., but he testified the deal for Wardell's Gleaner had not actually been consummated, however, he had "access to control" of it.

McElman said to Henry, "You didn't break down the door...?"

"We try not to," said Henry. "We go in with a formal order."

The lady in green smiled mischievously.



Would Abolish Churches

by willa dawsonhenderson

The Student Christian Movement, on twenty or more campuses throughout Canada, is headed by Tom Murphy (interviewed in Bruns last week).

The SCM has a history dating from 1921 when it began as a critic of the church. In the 1930's it became involved with the Canadian Communist Movement. Today the SCM has aligned itself with the student movement.

It is a small organization in that it is run on a volunteer basis. There are about three hundred members at present. It is run on a different system than was CUS says Mr. Murphy.

He, "Challenges anyone to show me where CUS presence was felt in any given university campus. At least in half of the Canadian campuses the SCM is a factor on campus."

It is a non-sectarian group, in that it does not adhere to any single ideology. It is in essence a left wing organization.

Murphy feels that for a movement to succeed it has to begin from the bottom up and not the top down which he thinks is another failing of CUS.

One of the main objects of the SCM is to overthrow the church, because the members firmly believe that the established church is of no relevance in our society.

Murphy sees himself as having two primary functions. He feels he is a communications link between campuses, relating what goes on on other campuses. Secondly, he does not see it his job to work particularly with the SCM's on a given campus, if that SCM tends to be a "irrelevant organization."

Murphy's interpretation of revolution relates that there can be a society which is not based on a three per cent unemployment rate. One in which exists in Canada. A society in which pollution doesn't have to be made profitable, and racial discrimination is not a bonus. Murray says, "We can be a co-operative animal as easily as a competitive one," and therefore he advocates a change of attitude within society. He does not condone violence but feels if it is necessary it is all right.

He has doubts as to how long the SCM will survive, seeing as "it is the only

national student organization still standing."

Murphy a former student of UNB, and writer for the Brunswickan, feels that CUS had the structure of a national organization, which could have been changed, but instead it has been destroyed. He does not think that student organizations based on SRC's are relevant. He adds to this by saying that "SRC's pretty well depend on petty sandbox politicians playing little games and don't really get into the issues involved." He feels that a national student organization is going to have to depend on volunteer support at the local base. The real test for the availability of the SRC would be to stop the organization for a few months and observe the changes on campus. If there were none, the the SRC was totally irrelevant.

Murphy himself has damned our political structure, and our law courts, and was put in jail for contempt of court. He has travelled to the Far East where he made intensive studies of both Japan and China.

Murphy sympathizes with the Japanese student revolutionary movement. He would like to see one of similar intensity here.

Huskies Hold Red Devils To 3-3 Tie

The Saint Mary's Huskies, who were leading the AIHL on Friday night with eleven straight wins, had to fight back from a one goal deficit late in the third period to earn a 3-3 tie against the fired up UNB squad. The teams battled through a ten minute overtime period in an effort to break the deadlock, but neither team was able to score a go ahead goal.

Although tie games are not considered wins in the statistics column, the UNB Red Devils earned amoral victory by carrying the play to SMU and stalling their powerful offense which was averaging close to seven goals a game. Lon Mullin, a left winger from Gaspé, P.Q. blasted home all of the UNB goals earning his second hat trick of the season. Keith Lelievre, the UNB net minder was nothing short of sensational stopping 45 Huskie Shots many of them from point blank range.

SMU opened the scoring at 9:34 of the first period on a power-play from John Murray. Lelievre had no chance on the shot as the puck deflected off a leg of a UNB player. The best scoring opportunity for UNB came late in the period when Lutes and Wisener had a clear two man breakaway and were unable to control the puck for a good shot on net.

The Red Devils came out skating, hitting and hustling at 4:56 Mullin scored his first goal of the evening deflecting a shot past the SMU goalie. He was assisted on the play by Lutes and Wisener. At 12:45 SMU scored their second goal on a quick shot after the face off. Centre Ken Martin won the draw and fed winger Paul Ellis in the slot. His partially screened slap shot careened through a maze of players and trickled into the UNB net. At the fifteen minute mark, with UNB shorthanded, Lelievre

made two miraculous saves as SMU kept steady pressure on the UNB defenders.

With spectators barely seated for the start of the third period Mullin scored his second tally of the game to tie the score 2-2. He picked up a loose pick at center ice, skated in over the blue-line and blasted a hard low slapshot that beat Goddard on the glove side. At 9:01 SMU scored but the goal was disallowed because a SMU player was in the goal crease. UNB came storming back with Mullin drilling home a shot from fifteen feet out at 10:46. SMU came back at 16:15 and tied the game on a slapshot to the upper right hand corner by Gerry Cameron.

pressed hard in their efforts to win the game but were foiled by good goaltending from both net-minders. At 4:55 Fraughton of SMU crashed into the end boards and had to be carried from the ice on a stretcher.

By their determination and excellent play against SMU the UNB Red Devils have shown that they can play hockey with the best in the Maritimes. Their

team play and the contribution of a hundred per cent effort by all players must be a source of pride to coach Bill Mac Gillivray as well as to all sports fans at UNB.

Mount "A" and University of Moncton are here this weekend. All UNB fans should make a point of attending these games and vocally supporting the team. Go get'em Devils!

jock talk

"Great team effort" — Jim Simons was very close in his prediction of the U.N.B.-St. Mary's game, he stated that the Red Devils were the only team with any chance of beating the Huskies—they came close, 3-3 — Reactions varied from Keith Lelievre's, "Man, I'm tired," to Coach MacGillivray's, "One helluva game!" — When asked about play-off possibilities MacGillivray replied, "We're going to be there." — This Brunswickan writer extends well-earned congratulations to Lon Mullin for his hat-trick—

Raiders lost again — a dull game throughout. — the main feature of the contest was U.N.B.'s terrible shooting performance. — Bob Bonnell was steady and Terry Doran showed promise of better things to come. — And what about Mt. A's victory over Acadia—prospects don't seem to bright for the Raiders.

Beavers got back on the winning side of things with an exciting victory over Mt. A—even though Mount Allison claimed several firsts U.N.B.'s depth provided the winning margin—Mermaids blew it against their Mr. A counter-parts losing by two points. In all fairness, the team was divided, half competing in Montreal-soundly defeating MacDonald and University de Montreal—Gwen MacDonald had an off day earning only one first.—The Mermaids in Montreal were led by Debbie Pound with a first and second—and that by one-tenth of a second—all in all a good effort.

Tid-Bits — Football work-outs are still going strong—Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15—As for this weekend look for the Devils to defeat Mt. A and rout U. de Moncton—and in basketball—well-Raiders will lose to Acadia by at least 20 points and fall to X in a real close battle.

Rumour has it that two Varsity coaches will be leaving this year watch for a follow-up in this column. As for radical sports-Carnival is coming, so practice upon your elbow bending—

Ottawa Crew Wins

The Ottawa crew of Walter Boyce and Doug Woods took top honors in the UNB Sports Car Club Winter Carnival Rally by losing no penalty points at the 63 controls.

Driving a Datsun PL 510, the crew received the Moosehead Breweries Alpine Cup and two steins from the Winter Carnival committee.

Receiving Crown Motors steins for their second overall position was the team of Guy and Gilles Vanier of Loretteville and St. Hippolyte, Que., who lost only three points in a Datsun PL 510.

A third place tie resulted between the husband and wife team of Jack and Britt McIrvine of Montreal (VW deluxe) and Peter Bishop and Bill Brooks of Moncton, (VW), each with seven points. They were presented awards from Royal Stores and Phillips and Pringle Ltd.

The second overall crew of

Vanier and Vanier was first in the intermediate class, while the fifth overall crew of Ron Johnson and Gary Larsen (Volvo — 8 pts.) finished second in the intermediate class. Johnson and Larsen received a Union Motors gasoline voucher as first UNBSCC crew. Third place was a tie between Larry Brown and Alvin Ashfield of Fredericton (Cortina GT) and Mark Robertson and John Robinson from Prince Edward Island (Cortina GT), each with 18 points.

Novice Class winners Gregg Cumberland and John McCabe (VW 1200-54 pts.) were awarded a merchandise voucher from Battery and Electric, while second novice went to the Saint John crew of Larry MacDonald and Fred Lutes (Cortina — 72 pts.). They received awards from Ross Drug and Barney's Motorcade. Third novice

position was a tie between the crew of Tom Matheson and John Roop of Halifax and Fredericton. (Volvo 144S) and David Murray and Hans Lossoczky of Fredericton, each with 82 points. Matheson and Roop received an award from All and Sundry News Centre for their better overall position.

A team of VW's from Saint John Auto received the Black's Trophies, Olympic Trophy and dash plaques. The three crews, John Griffin and Eric Phinney of Saint John, George Brewer and John Pearce of Saint John and Halifax, and Chris Branch and Kay Edmond of Saint John and Ottawa, lost a total of 47 points.

Gordon Pringle and Leslie Fyffe in a VW won Winter Carnival passes for first non-studded position, while a certificate from Shute's went to second non-studded crew Chuck Arsenault and Bob Cox of Moncton (Cortina). First Ladies Award, a trophy from La Petite Coiffure, was presented by Margaret Bramham to Britt McIrvine of Montreal.

Raiders Lose Again

The Dalhousie Tigers combined a strong and disciplined defense with a distinctive height advantage to stop the UNB Red Raiders 58-42 in a game played here last week — Saturday.

The Tigers had just come off a tough game against a surprising Mount A team and were playing without veteran 6'6" forward Brian Peters, but neither of these circumstances seemed to hinder their performance. The Raiders for their part were not physically prepared for the game either as the team was heavily hit by the "flu" bug during the week. The effects of illness showed on the home team during the first half of the game as they were sluggish and generally disorganized, allowing the Dalhousie squad to carry a commanding 36-15 lead to the dressing rooms.

The Raiders, responding to their fans, come out much stronger in the second half and threatened to make a game of it as they climbed within 10 points of the Tigers with 5

min. left to play. Then Tigers centre John Cassidy who had been injured early in the half, returned to play and his team's fortune began to change. With Cassidy controlling the boards at both ends of the court, Dal. took command of the game once again and coasted to victory.

Bob English was the only UNB player to hit the double figures with 13 points, most of these coming when the Raiders caught fire early in the second half. Peter Barr and Alex Dingwall followed with 9 and 7 respectively. For Dal forward Irv Cohen meshed 23 points and some key baskets, while Tarry Archibald added 12 and dependable Cassidy scored 11. Tigers are currently in first place in the AICC and judging by their performance last week, it would be quite an upset indeed if they aren't there at the end of the season.

The Raiders are away this weekend for games with Acadia tonight and St. Francis Xavier on Saturday.

Golfers

Practice sessions for students and staff wishing to loosen up their golf swing will be held in the studio of the L.B. Gym on Tuesday, February 3rd and 10th from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Golf Practice Net Rules

1. Only a No. 1 wood may be used from a low tee when hitting live balls. (This is necessary to prevent damage to unprotected light fixtures and ceiling and danger of rebound if ball is hit high.)
2. Balls may only be hit from tee mats.
3. Practice swings may only be made on tee mats.
4. Damaged clubs must not be used. (Projecting screw heads, damaged sole plates, etc.)
5. Players are asked to stand aside after 15 minutes of

Coed Intramurals

Women's Intramural basketball starts next Monday, Feb. 2 from 9-10:30 in the L.B. Gym.

The Interfaculty Snowbowl game will be held this Sunday, Feb. 1 so long as there is at least 6 inches of snow. Each faculty must have at least eleven players on their team. The contest starts at 1:30 behind Harrison and Bridges' Houses. Let's come and play football in the snow!

The results of intramural Badminton held on Sunday, Jan. 25 are as follows: in first place was the city team while teams from Murray/Pond captured second place and third.

The standings to date are:
Third floor LDH 70 pts.

1st and 2nd floor LDH	55 pts.
Murray/Pond	30 pts.
City	30 pts.
St. Thomas	25 pts.
Maggie Jean	0 pts.

Elections

The Student's Athletic Association is calling for nominations for the following positions:

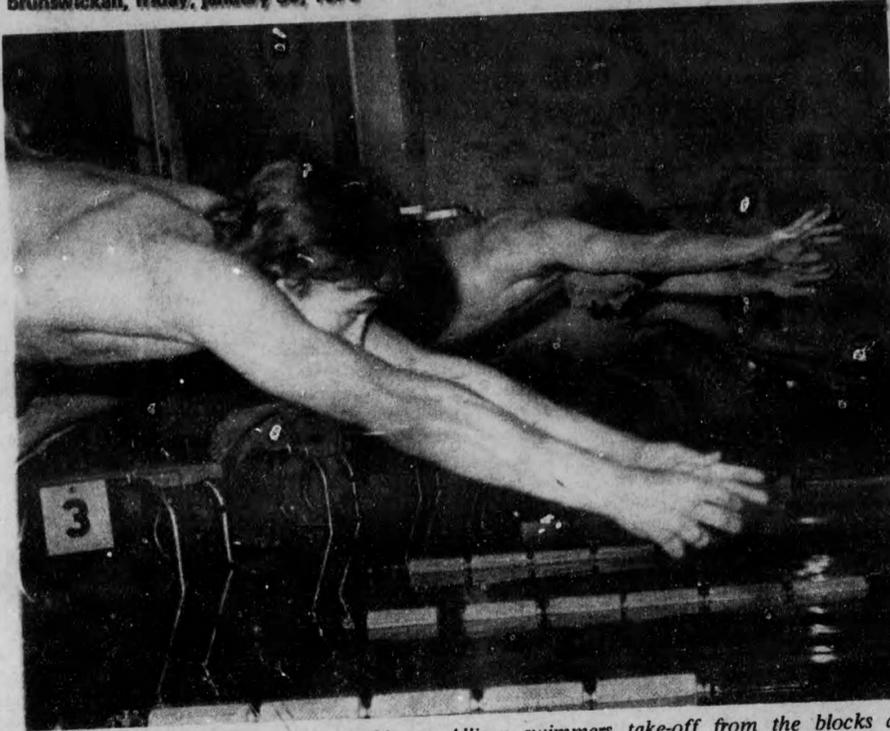
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Nominations will be accepted at the S.A.A. office in the L.B. Gymnasium. Nominations close at noon on the 14th of February.

Ice Dice

An Ice-dice will be held next Friday, Feb. 6. Membership in the sports car club is not necessary. The sight of the competition will be Killarney Lake. Two classes will be in the running. Cars with studded tires and cars with nonstudded tires. Transportation will be provided to the sight for spectators, leaving the old Student Center at 12:30.

6. play if others are waiting to use nets.
6. Players waiting should stand well back of those playing.
7. One ball per stall.
8. Balls with cut covers must not be used.
9. Ball must be teed inside outer edge of netting.
10. Net must be pulled out from wall before each shot is made. (This is necessary to prevent dangerous rebound from wall.)



University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison swimmers take-off from the blocks at Saturday's swim meet. The Beavers were victorious 56-39.

Beavers Beat Swampies

Last week-end saw the University of New Brunswick Beavers and Mermaids host a swim meet, in which Mount Allison was the visiting team. The results of the meet had the Beavers defeating the Mount "A" men, for the second time this year, with a final score of 56-39. This is an indication that the Beavers are getting stronger as the year progresses as the last encounter with Mt. "A" was not as easy a victory as the closer score of 53-42 indicates. For the first time this year the Mermaids were defeated with a final score of 48-46. The reason for the defeat undoubtedly lies in the fact that one half of the Mermaid team was off to Montreal competing in a tri-meet against MacDonald College and the University of Montreal. The results of that encounter were similar to the Beavers victory. Final score was UNB Mermaids 116, MacDonald College 95 and the University of Montreal 77.

Dave Lingley, Steve Coldwell, Brian Mosher and Gordie Cameron all swam very well for the Beavers finishing first in their events. Lingley got a first in the 200 metre individual medley, Coldwell in the 200 metre butterfly, Mosher in the 200 metre back stroke and Cameron in the 200 metre breast stroke event. The winning 400 metre medley relay team from UNB consisted of Lingley, Cameron, Rick Kent and George Peppin. Mosher also got a second in the 50 metre free style for the Beavers and third in the 100 metre freestyle. Kent came second in the 200 metre butterfly and Bill Farris got second in the 200 metre back stroke and a third in the 200 metre freestyle. Doug Johansen and Ray Kivimaki got first and second places, respectively, in the 3 metre diving for the Beavers. Johansen accumulated 153.10 points and Kivimaki chalked up 128.40.

Swimming very well for the Mermaids in their encounter with Mount "A" were: Gwen MacDonald with a first in the 200 metre individual medley, Jane Fraser with a first in the

200 metre butterfly, and Mary Trenholm with a first in the 100 metre freestyle event. Gail Journeaux, Pat MacMillan, Jane Fraser, and Mary Trenholm made up the winning 400 metre medley relay team. MacDonald, Fraser and Trenholm also got one second place finish each.

Out in Montreal Chris Easterbrook and Nancy Shearer gave excellent performances as they each got two first place finishes. Chris placed first in the 200 and 400 metre free style events. Nancy placed first in the 50 and 100 metre back stroke events. Debbie Pound was another winning Mermaid with one first place and one second place, losing the latter by 1/10 of a second. Debbie swam butterfly in her above events. Lynn McAslan, Sue Reycraft, Debbie Pound and Chris Easterbrook were the members of the winning 200 metre free style relay. Shonn Atkinson and Juanita Gorman each got a second place finish and Gorman went on to pick up a pair of thirds.

Diving for the Mermaids in the meet against Mount "A" were Suzie Grant, first with 133.75 points and Cathy Aitkens second with 125.65 points.

During the male events of the Beaver-Mount "A" clash, several New Brunswick Senior Open Records were toppled, all of them by the Mount "A" free style swimmers. Dave Paul set a record in the 200 metre free style with a new time of 2 minutes 12.2 seconds, the old time being 2:15.1. Don Hewson set two records in swimming for Mount "A". His first record was in the 50 metre freestyle with a time of 25:4 seconds over the old time of 26:1. His second record was in the 100 metre freestyle with a new time of 57:46 seconds, over the old time of 58:00 seconds. The Mount "A" 400 metre freestyle relay team set a record in swimming the event in 4 minutes .01:5 seconds. All the above records were New Brunswick Senior Open Records. The 400 metre freestyle relay was also a

record for the Atlantic Intercollegiate Athletic Association whose old time was 4 minutes :02:8 seconds.

One of the best crowds of the year turned out to watch this exciting meet, with 150 spectators in the gallery at one time. The next meet will be with Husson College on February 13 in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

INTER-CLASS

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BLACK DIVISION
February 3
Court 1
7:00 Law vs Business Admin. 1
8:00 Phy. Educ. 2 vs Forestry 25
9:00 Phy. Educ. 3 vs Arts 2
10:00 STU Gold vs Elect. Eng. Mec. Eng.
BYE: Bus. Admin. 4

RED DIVISION
Court 2
7:00 Science vs Bus. Admin. 2
8:00 Faculty vs Elect. Engineers
9:00 P.G. Engineers vs Phy. Educ. 4
10:00 STU Green vs Engineers 1

RED DIVISION
February 10
Court 1
7:00 STU Green vs Elect. Eng.
8:00 Faculty vs Bus. Admin. 2
9:00 Engineers 1 vs Phy. Educ. 4
10:00 P.G. Engineers vs Science
BLACK DIVISION
Court 2
7:00 Phy. Educ. 3 vs STU Gold
8:00 Phy. Educ. 2 vs Elect. Mech. Eng.
9:00 Bus. Admin. 1 vs Forestry 25
10:00 Law vs Bus. Admin. 4
BYE: Arts 2

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS January 21, 1970

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Division					
Science	4	4	0	0	8
P.E. IV	4	3	1	0	6
Eng. I	4	2	2	0	4
STU Green	4	2	2	0	4
Bus. Admin. II	4	2	2	0	4
Faculty	4	1	3	0	2
P.G. Eng.	4	1	3	0	2
Elect. Eng.	4	1	3	0	2

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Black Division					
Law	4	4	0	0	8
P.E. II	4	3	1	0	6
Arts II	4	3	1	0	6
Bus. Admin. IV	4	2	1	1	5
P.E. III	3	1	1	1	3
STU Gold	4	1	3	0	2
E. & M. Eng.	3	0	1	2	2
For. 2,5	3	0	3	0	0
Bus. I	3	0	3	0	0

INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL 1969-70 LEAGUE STANDINGS JANUARY 23, 1970

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Faculty	21	21	0	42
Civils 4	18	11	7	22
Civils 5	18	11	7	22
P.E. 3	18	9	9	18
Eng. 1	18	9	9	18
STU	18	7	11	14
Forestry	18	7	11	14
Science 4	18	6	12	12
Chem. Eng. 4	18	6	12	12

REMINDER - Only the top four teams make the play-offs, and three are still available to all teams.



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