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The Voice of UNB

COUNCIL PRESIDENT INDICATES FEES MAY RISE NEXT FALL

In his post-holiday report to the SRC, Students Representative Council President Ken Carty said there is a chance that fees will increase again for next year.

Carty said he had spoken to the President of the University, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, who told him there would be no increase if the recommendations of the Bladen Commission were implemented this year. Otherwise, the decision would be up to the senate, Carty reported.

Carty also indicated that residence fees may go up. He said that the President told him that residence fees are expected to rise in other parts of the country.

One observer said that because the Bladen Commission was not a Royal Commission, he saw little reason for the Government to implement its proposals. "I expect fees to go up about \$25, or maybe \$50," he said.

SRC President Carty said the University would have a deficit of a million dollars if more money did not come from somewhere.

Mental Health

Activity on problems of mental health at UNB indicates improvement in the situation, Carty said. He seemed optimistic about the near future.

"I think we've convinced them that there is a need for more and better counselling. I

think we'll get some action," he said.

Loan For Carnival

The SRC approved a loan of over \$1100 to permit the Winter Carnival Committee to make a deposit on further entertainment for the Carnival. The loan will traditionally be paid out of "first receipts" from the sales of carnival passes. Unfortunately, as one source admitted, the SRC is responsible for any debts incurred by the Carnival, so the condition is pointless.

Party For Workers

The council also approved to allot \$350 for a party to be held for those on the SRC, Radio UNB, the Yearbook, and this newspaper, who contributed this year. It was felt that some reward was needed for these people, and no one voiced much disagreement.

The SRC saved \$2000 this

year by eliminating honorariums, formerly awarded to student executives. This party will serve to reward all the people in these organizations.

President Carty said he felt that "honoraria have to be considered again," after he discussed the matter with executives from other universities.

Radio UNB Still Off The Air

Radio UNB is off the air again. This time the station claims it is having repairs made to it, and that the executive are awaiting the list from the registrar that will dictate who may and who may not participate this term. This was the statement made by SRC Vice-president Jerry Gadd.

"I don't think they have that much of a good reason," said Gadd.

Radio UNB was about three weeks late in starting in the

fall, and they went off the air, except for the early morning program, early in December. The late start was blamed on the large failure rate the organization suffered last year.

Meanwhile, residents of MacKenzie House are awaiting the first sound of Radio UNB. Club officials said the speakers will be installed 'soon'. There was some controversy involving the Dean of Men's Residences with regard to the red and black material the club uses as a speaker cover.

Radio UNB officials said the speaker boxes are being assembled, in advance of installation.

Other Council News

In other news brought up at the council meeting, it was learned that the Slave Auction, sponsored by WUSC, was being held Saturday. This came as a surprise to most of

those in attendance, because of the marked lack of publicity for the event.

Premier Robichaud wrote a non-committal letter to the SRC in reply to their suggestion that New Brunswick recognize two official languages. Now New Brunswick does not recognize French as an official language. Because of this, all business, including civil court cases in French parts of the province, is conducted in English. The Premier said he awaited the report of the B & B commission with interest.

In another letter, he acknowledged the SRC's letter demanding that he apologize to the students of UNB for trying to interfere with their rights. This refers to the incident in October when the Premier allegedly tried to stop students from demonstrating in front of Prime Minister Pearson, who was campaigning in Fredericton. His letter made no mention of the incident, or of any apology.

Jerry Gadd accepted responsibility for dealing with the Ricker Conference on Canadian-American Relations, about which almost nothing is known. Students interested in the conference should contact him.

University Atmosphere Corrupts Fredericton Youth

Father Barry, of Fredericton's St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Church, has advised parents of high school age

children not to allow their daughters to attend St. Thomas as University dances.

According to Mr. John Kennedy, STU Student Council President, Father Barry approached him and asked that all high school age girls be banned from the St. Thomas dances.

Father Barry told Kennedy that he did not feel that the 'college atmosphere' was suitable for Fredericton's youth.

Kennedy says that it would be virtually impossible for the dance organizers to discover if girls attending their dances were in the high school, college or working classifications. He stated that if Father Barry could give the dance committee either names or a means of detecting undesirables, they would attempt to keep these persons from attending.

After this rebuff, Father Barry again warned Fredericton parents, making the point clear that if any of their daughters got 'into trouble' they would know where to turn; presumably the corrupting university atmosphere.

There has not been any noticeable drop in attendance at the two dances held after Father Barry's warning, said Kennedy.

(See Editorial)

Council Nominations Close Saturday

Nominations for positions on the Students Representative Council, the Life Executive, the Senior Class Executive, and other positions to be contested in the annual election will be accepted until noon Saturday.

The announcement was made at the SRC meeting Sunday night.

SRC President Ken Carty made it clear that if positions were not contested, then nominations would not be reopened, and positions not contested would remain vacant.

To run for non-executive council positions, students must submit nominations signed by a nominator and a seconder. Those running for President and Vice-president must have a nominator, seconder, and a list of nominees.

Details on these and other procedures should be obtained from the SRC constitution.

Candidates should note that there are not any revised editions of the constitution in general circulation, and details should be obtained from the

SRC office. The office is open every afternoon. Otherwise, they should get in touch with members of the SRC executive.

Some Candidates Declared

Some students have stated their intention of running. Expected to run for president are Lawson Hunter, Alfred Brien, and John Trevors. To date there have been only rumours about most positions. Most observers agree that there will be a great number of students offering in this election, in spite of the lateness of the announcement of nominations.

"This indicates an unusual interest in student politics," one student noted.

Nominations for council seats are open to students in Arts, Engineering, Science, Nursing, Education, Forestry, and Business Administration. Details on the number of seats available in each faculty are not available because they have not been calculated yet. There will be at least one representative from each of the above faculties, however.

THE VILLAGERS



The Villagers: It has been announced by the Winter Carnival Committee that The Villagers, a well known group from Montreal, will be appearing at this year's UNB-STU Carnival. Also included in this year's entertainment will be the Brothers Four, Kathryn McKinnon and the Womenfolk. This year's Carnival officially opens the night of February 3 and continues to February 6th. Carnival passes will be going on sale shortly and they will be five dollars and cover admission to all events.

Vandals Pressing Luck

University officials expressed surprise and dismay Monday when they heard that vandals had attempted to break into the Post Office Department stamp machine in the Student Centre. Government officials pointed out that such action is a Federal offence.

The stamp machine, located in the bottom floor of the Student Centre, was removed from its supports in the wall. An attempt was made, without success, to pry open the door. The University suspects vandals because the thieves also ran off with a fire extinguisher, which they left in a snow bank.

The machine was said to hold a maximum of \$50. This is about the fourth or fifth time the machine has been damaged. Before it was joined to the wall, the machine was knocked off a small table a

number of times.

Officials say that the machine will be removed if there is further trouble.

Engineers have until Monday, January 24th to submit an entry for the design of this

year's Winter Carnival Ice Palace. The first prize will be a silver cup and two Winter Carnival passes, while the runner-up will receive a certificate of honourable mention.

Here are the details for the ice castle:— Given approximately 160 blocks of ice 4 feet x 2 feet by 1 foot or 320 blocks of ice 2 feet x 2 feet x 1 foot. The ice palace is to have at least a front side with short wings on the ends. The overall dimensions are limited only by the ice blocks available and the height — which should not exceed twenty feet. A stage 25 feet long by 12 feet wide by 6 feet high is to be provided either inset in the palace or in the front of it with an entry provided either by a door and/or by steps. Entries are to be submitted

to Ted Ruiter, Winter Carnival Chairman for the Engineers; Bridges House, Room 316; or Don Thomson, Ice Palace Chairman, Harrison House, Room 119; or they may be mailed c/o The Engineering Society, Campus mail.

Prizes Awarded:

Engineers Designing Palace

Free Drama Tickets

Students are now able to pick up their tickets free of charge at the Drama Workshop in the basement of Memorial Hall for the play hailed by LIFE MAGAZINE as "one of the finest tragedies written by an American." This Pulitzer-prize winner by Arthur Miller is entitled "Death of a Salesman."

This drama, which ran for over two years on Broadway and was then made into a film starring Frederick March, is being presented at the Playhouse by the Drama Society for three evening performances, beginning January 29 and continuing through January 31st and February 1st.

Students are advised to pick up their free tickets immediately. Tickets are being sold to the public and are already in great demand by Fredericton theatre-goers.

Dance Applications

Applications, which must be filled out in order to hold a dance or any other social function on campus, can be obtained from the SRC office in the Student Centre. Completed applications must be returned to the office at least a week preceding the requested date.

CO-ED WEEK IS NEXT WEEK

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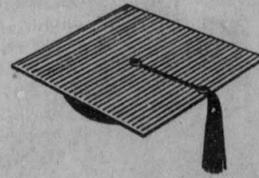
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Big Party Sponsored Canada's Education Lags By Council

Sunday night the SRC voted to set aside \$350 for a Spring "Get-Together". The party will be held for students who have participated in the so-called service organizations. SRC members, Brunswickan staffers, and those at Radio UNB as well as with the Yearbook will be those invited.

Council felt that whereas they had abolished honoraria in the Fall term there should be instituted some means of rewarding those who had contributed during the year to the aforementioned organizations.

It was also felt that whereas \$2000 had been saved by abolishing the honoraria the \$350 was a reasonable sum.

President Carty and Finance Chairman Brien both expressed a desire to see honoraria reconsidered by next year's Council.

adapted from the *Globe and Mail*

On January 4 the Economic Council of Canada met to "continue expansion policies".

Among the major topics reviewed were the devaluation of the Canadian dollar and inflation pressure with Canadian economy at a 3% low and improvements in productivity.

The Council called for a "slower rate of increase in building activity, supported by vigorous efforts to enlarge the man power resources and capacity of the construction industry."

The income level of the Atlantic Provinces was brought out as being below the national average by 75%.

Three guide lines were taken to continue expansion:

— Encouragement of efficient growth centers within the different regions in order to achieve larger markets and

more useful pools of skill. — Close co-ordination in the regional development policies and programs.

— Additional financial resources to the governments of low-income regions . . . in growth promoting services such as education.

The Council pointed out that increased financial aid for education would pay off in the end with a return rate of around 10 to 15 percent. Figures showed that in education Canada was lagging far behind the U. S. and it would take years to catch up.

The Council did not propose how the Government was to invest in education. It merely stated that education is the answer to increased economy and higher standard of living.

It was urged that high schools be expanded thus "financial obstacles will be eliminated as a barrier to higher education, or elimination of university fees for students unable to pay.

As proof of the difference between the U. S. and Canadian number of university graduates between the ages of 25 - 64 the Council came up with figures showing 5.8 per cent of the Canadian population has male university graduates while the U. S. has 11.1 per cent male graduates.

The Council also recommends making high schools possible to areas which are now without.

The report recommends the development and implementation of greatly expanded programs to improve the unskilled and semi-skilled workers, and even the professional and management workers.

Urgently required for the shortage of workers was the re-training of adult workers.

The Council urged for measures "to reduce school drop-outs" and more high school graduates.

Greatly needed also are qualified teachers to improve the quality of the Canadian education.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shastri Dies At India-Pakistan Conference

Sixty-one year old Prime Minister Shastri of India died Monday night of a heart attack. He and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan had agreed to withdraw troops from the Kashmir frontier earlier this week. They were attending a conference at Tashkent and their declaration concluded a week of near hopeless talks that nonetheless represented a diplomatic victory for host Alexei Kosygin, Soviet Premier.

Contact With Hanoi

The White House bid for peace might meet with some success. Johnson's Secretary Bill Moyers on Monday announced that finally contact with Hanoi had been made . . . Elsewhere the war appears to be one of increasing logistic complexities. Inadequate Saigon harbour is plugged with over 150 vessels anchored and waiting to disgorge their cargoes . . . On land tear-gas is being used to flush out VC's, an ironic twist as the American draftees using it are, to an increasing extent, those peace protestors who weeks ago were being fired on in the same manner . . . A further question — will the Senate have to draw from its War on Poverty Fund to help pay for the escalation in the War?

Wilson Flies To Nigeria

England's Prime Minister Wilson flew to Nigeria on Monday opening a Commonwealth Conference on Rhodesia. Although the oil embargo has been draining life out of the country; financial greed has compelled Portugal to begin oil shipments through Mozambique . . . A dry spell is meantime continuing . . . Crops and cattle are in grave danger and presently the government seems more concerned that this will have drastic effects on the economy even greater than those resulting from the oil embargo.

Legislature Reconvenes

The New Brunswick legislature reconvened Tuesday following its Christmas Holiday recess. The immediate business before the House is the passing of the Assessment Act, the keystone of government proposals to take over municipal responsibilities for education, health, justice and welfare . . . Concerned citizens began, on Tuesday, to carry across the province a petition which is strongly opposed to this legislation.

Women Demand Equality

The women of UNB are asserting their demands for equality with men, according to a Ladies Society spokesman. The Ladies Society is staging their annual week of protest next week to prove their point.

For many students, Co-ed Week is only a week of girl-ask-boy-for-dates. But the actual purpose is twofold.

One reason for Co-ed Week is to draw attention to the existence of the Ladies Society. Every female at the University is automatically a member.

The major motive of Co-ed Week is to raise money for a scholarship, awarded to a girl entering second year at the University. The scholarship, last year valued at \$200, is awarded through the University's regular scholarship awarding channels. It is based on academic merit. This year's winner was Kate Lewis of Montreal.

Money is collected by many means, including shoeshines, the Campus King competition (which is a penny vote), movies, dances, and many more.

This year there will be a number of new features of Co-ed Week: a drawing on two Winter Carnival tickets, a sale of recipe books, and a delicatessen in the Student Centre. There will also be a shoeshine, a repeat of last year's successful coffeehouse — this year it may be held in MacKenzie House — and of course the coronation of the Campus King.

There will be posters giving details of Co-ed Week. Girls have been asked to invite men out during the week. Everyone is reminded about the scholarship.

SCM Delegates Talk About World Issues

Seven students from UNB joined some 300 delegates December 27 in Saskatoon for a five-day conference on "world issues and their impact on us."

The UNB delegates were Gerry Ker, Gary Llewellyn, Macey MacLean, Phil McFarlane, Kathy McFarlane, Roger Savoie, and Rod Shemilt. George Mossman, General Secretary of the SCM at UNB was also present.

Highlights of the conference were three key-note addresses.

Robert Garry, resident in South-East Asia for fifteen years and now Professor of Geography at the University of Montreal, dealt in two lectures with what he called the most serious and immediate problem facing the world today: the division of humanity into "two groups, those who are well provided-for, and those who are impoverished; the over-stuffed, and the hungry."

Jean-Robert Leguey-Feilleux, Director of Research at the Institute of World Polity, Georgetown University, Washington, a specialist in international law, considered the problem of modern war and the possibilities and problems of world peace.

Albert van den Heuvel, Youth Secretary of the World Council of Churches, suggested in his lectures that life should be geared to the reaching of a horizon, and that the determination and stabilization of the horizon was the immediate function of man. The means to this, he urged, must be "functional, rather than speculative."

In this respect, "the Christian faith is a tool for working on our horizon," he said.

In outlining the problems involved in establishing this horizon, he cited the case of the younger generation in Africa. "Before independence it had 'uhuru' (freedom) written all over it. When independence came, however, the simplicity of the old horizon escaped them: life became complex, immediate decisions and choices overwhelmed them."

Youth in socialist lands, he stated, face the problem of a ready-made horizon where, "when one piece has to be replaced, the whole horizon disintegrates."

This horizon, claimed Mr. van den Heuvel, is an ever-changing skyline which "never disappears, but is never quite the same either." We fail when we try to establish one centralized, stable point in the middle of our universe. The 19th Century concept of adulthood in which the adult is a person "whose life shows a definite framework of primary commitments into which all new concepts and impressions find a fitting place," is no longer functional. Such an idea does not allow for the inevitable actuality of change, he said.

Another feature of the conference schedule was the "ferment group" in which delegates had a chance to investigate specific areas of interest to contemporary educated men.

With resource leaders supplying background material, these "ferment" groups focussed on such topics including South-East Asia, non-violent action for social change, Christian-Marxist dialogue, and international aid and assistance.

The conference schedule left time for informal discussions with "community groups" meeting during the lunch hour, and two campus "coffee houses" staying open until at least 3 or 4 each morning.

Win A Carnival Pass

Entries for the, "Name the Moose" contest are still being accepted. Publicity Chairman, Stan Rust, said that the closing date for the contest is January 23rd. The winning entry will receive a free pass to all the Carnival events, including the Brothers Four, The Womenfolk, and the Villagers. Entries are to be addressed: "Moose" Winter Carnival Committee c/o Campus Mail

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Chastity begins at home

Father Barry's attitude towards the dances held at St. Thomas is mystifying.

He has warned the parents of his parish of the corrupting influences of the college atmosphere and has apparently laid the blame for all of Fredericton's female misbehavior on the shoulders of the university community.

We, on this campus, have carried a cross for many indiscretions in the past, but charging that it is unsafe for a female high school student to approach university confines is bordering on the ridiculous.

Perhaps we shouldn't be condemning Father Barry for his views, though. It is quite an inflation for our male egos in this day of Bondism, Phallicism and Playboy Philosophy, to hear that we are a dangerous threat to the fair young virgins of the city of stately elms.

On the other hand, Father Barry is levying a very serious charge indeed.

Fine, responsible dance spots such as the Knights of Pythias and I.O.O.F. halls apparently are being by-passed by the high school set. Fredericton's 'bubble-gummers' seem to prefer the well chaperoned and campus policed, although 'unhealthy' orgies at STU.

We cannot see how the problem can be solved, Father Barry. Perhaps fingerprinting of all female high school students would be a help.

How about branding all virgins under eighteen, and forming a 'Vigilante Priest Patrol', as our cartoonist suggests, to prevent young innocents from attending university dances?

— R. R. B.

That time of year again

It's election time again. That means people running for office will be showing excessive amounts of good will and many will be trying to build an image — at any cost — that will swing them into office.

Unfortunately, in the past, candidates have failed to deal with the issues. It seems that in order to win an election around here, all you have to do is have the best looking posters.

We implore the candidates to discuss the issues. Debates may be impossible, considering that there will likely be more than two candidates. But when candidates speak to student groups, students should ask them why we are members of the Canadian Union of Students, how they feel about the administration, about fees, and about the student voice in sports. Candidates should be able to state proudly that they have attended most of this year's meetings of the Students Representative Council, whether as a member or as an observer. If they have not, then they do not deserve your vote, however able they may appear to be.

Candidates should be made to fight for their position. It will strengthen them for their term in office.

The future of the University

Student groups will soon be asked to submit suggestions to the SRC Education Committee for consideration for a brief to the Committee on the Future of the University.

This Committee has been considering briefs presented by all organizations connected with the University, but the submission by the students could be the most important of all, considering our part in the University.

It is imperative, therefore, that every student group make a submission when the Education Committee asks for it.

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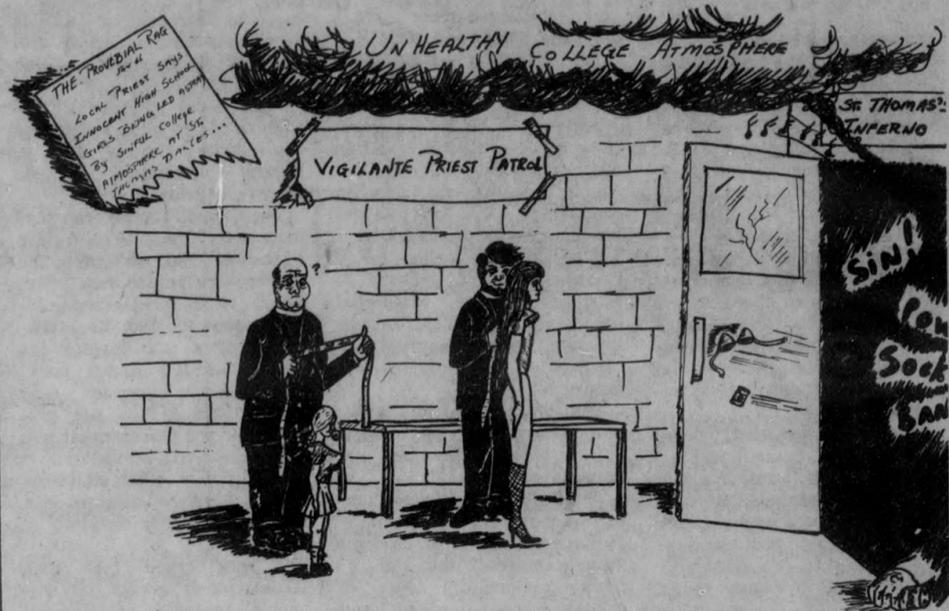
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"THOU CANST NOT BE FALSE TO ANY MAN"

What this campus needs

by GARY DAVIS
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This University needs a strong Students Representative Council. After a few years living at the University of New Brunswick, it becomes increasingly apparent that our present Council structure is inadequate, and something new is needed. The pre-election days seem to be the best time to bring this up, because the structure of the SRC will certainly be discussed by the campaigning candidates for President and Vice-president, and possibly by the candidates for representative (if they take the hint and do a little campaigning themselves).

Council Presidents make no secret of the fact that it is extremely difficult to accomplish anything of any importance to students. We have made attempts at demonstrations (like the national student day) and there have been 'reforms' to financial policies, and to the system of awards to active members of the student body, but there has been little legislation of any value.

The closet the SRC has come this year to passing anything of any use was the interesting but hardly adequate discussion of student health.

This sort of thing will do the students some good, much more good than wild discussions of freezing the fees (which will probably go up again next year) and idle talk about whether a few hundred dollars of a \$50,000 budget should be spent on student coffee parties.

I suggest that we weaken our relations with the questionable organization, the Canadian Union of Students. There seems to be very little to be gained from active participation in this organization. Probably we should remain as members, and should answer their mail, and take part in the many surveys they sponsor, but certainly there is no need for CUS to have a representative on the SRC who (although he cannot vote) can make motions and is given the council member's privilege of speaking in preference to the masses. That the CUS' Committee Chairman should sit on council and that (for example) the Education Chairman should not is beyond logic.

Of course, WUSC should be removed from council, but that goes without saying.

The Council is already thinking about the possibility of reducing its size. This is an excellent idea, put forward by President Carty. It is only unfortunate that it could not have been implemented before the approaching election.

Another useful change, one which is basic to the interests of the student body, is connected directly with the SRC Constitution. The present constitution is a cumbersome body of laws which is changed from time to time, and is very difficult to keep up to date.

The purpose of a constitution is to define the rights of those being governed. Ours, however, also contains

sections on how to count ballots, the duties of the president, and of the vice-president (right down to what notices they are responsible for posting). This is foolish.

All that junk should be thrown into a book of 'laws'. Then the residue, that part which defines students rights, should be included in a brief and clear Constitution, which, and I feel this is of the greatest importance, should be so stable as to be amendable only by a student referendum. Let the SRC change the laws as it wishes. But we must have a strong constitution, not one which can be changed in two weeks hardly in sight of the students.

The reduction in size and the implementation of a book of easily changed laws will lead to a final problem, one which is necessary to the smooth operation of the SRC. That is, the problem of administration. If there is a small SRC, there must be qualified people, other than the SRC members, who will administer the affairs of students.

This new SRC will have to create a kind of Civil Service. This will ensure smooth carryovers of policy from one council to another. When a government changes almost completely every year there must be a strong civil service to maintain stability. (Consider France.)

The solution is simple, if the right person takes on the job. Hopefully, the new SRC President will be such a person. That is, if we make the right decision on January 26.

FREEDOM SINGERS HERE MONDAY

The Freedom Singers, a sextet of field secretaries for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), are coming to UNB Monday.

The group has two purposes to accomplish in their tours, to raise money for SNCC's work in the South and to arouse interest in as many people as possible concerning the Civil Rights Movement in the South. They do this by means of Freedom Singing Concerts, which they have conducted in many well known centers of the United States including Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, UCLA, Howard, and many others. They have performed in Carnegie Hall in New York, Cobo Hall in Detroit, Town Hall in Philadelphia and Metropolitan Auditorium, Milwaukee. They have appeared in concerts with such well known artists as: Odetta, Joan Baez, Carman McRae, Dick Gregory, Pete Seeger and many others. They have appeared on both American and Canadian television and major press reviews of their concerts have appeared in Variety Magazine, New York Times, San Francisco Chronical and Broadside Magazine. Their concert is sponsored at UNB by the SCM.

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Poor School Record Almost Kept Miller Out Of College

Back in 1936 a young man who bore a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln was working his way through the University of Michigan. His job was to look out for the welfare of hundreds of white mice used by the University's laboratories.

Fourteen years later that same man was hailed as the ablest playwright to emerge in the American theatre since Eugene O'Neill. Critics were comparing him to Ibsen, others to Strindberg.

His name was Arthur Miller, and he won his widespread praise for the same successful play, "Death of a Salesman", which the UNB Drama Society will present at the Fredericton Playhouse for three performances January 29 and 31 and February 1.

Miller was born in Manhattan, the son of a manufacturer of ladies' garments. When his father went bankrupt in 1929, the family moved to Brooklyn where the future playwright, a laggard student, and high

school football star, struggled through school with an academic record so bad that the University of Michigan refused to enrol him.

He worked at odd jobs, including crooning on a Brooklyn radio station, then renewed his attempt to enter the university and was accepted. At the university he won several literary awards which were not sufficient enough to support him in college, so in his spare time he earned money as a truck driver, waiter, and crewman on a tanker. For years after he attained play writing fame, and fortune, he liked to spend a few weeks each year working in a factory so that by "standing eight hours a day at a machine in one place you know what it's about."

His first Broadway production "The Man Who Had All The Luck," presented in 1944, was a quick failure. Three years later he won the New York Drama Critics Award for "All My Sons" and made his debut as a novelist with the best seller, "Focus". Before he reached the age of 40, Miller had earned over \$2,000,000 from "Death of a Salesman," which he wrote in about six weeks.

Miller's success, in the eyes of many people, was never more enviable than when he married America's most glamorous movie star, Marilyn Monroe. It seemed for a time during the late 1950's that he was more famous for this marriage than as the author of such plays as "A View from the Bridge," "The Crucible," "The Misfits," which co-starred Clark Gable in his last role. The film was released in 1960, by which time the marriage had ended in divorce.

Carnival Pass - A Real Bargain

Separate admissions will be available for all UNB-STU Winter Carnival events. The only catch is, if you buy a \$5 pass you can save yourself over nine dollars. Here is a list of the separates and the prices:

Brothers Four	\$ 3.00
Fredericton Folk Festival (The Womenfolk & The Villagers)	2.50
Hckey (UNB vs STU)	1.50
Basketball (UNB vs Washington State T.C.)	1.00
Formal Dance (entertainment by Kathryn McKinnon)	2.00
Sugar Derby	1.00
Ski Bus	1.00
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That makes a \$5.00 Pass, which includes admission to all the above events, seem like a must for this year's Carnival. Many of the events will be free to all, such as the parades, the fireworks, the parajump competition, the inter-residence sports events, and of course the giant ice slide.

There appears to be one more snag for anyone intending to buy separates: passes go on sale at 2:00 P.M. on Monday Jan. 24th and separates will not be made available until a week later and there is no guarantee that Carnival won't already be sold out. (Two years ago when the New Christie Minstrels were featured Carnival Tickets sold out in three days.)

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**Mermaids Back In
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The next six weeks will be busy ones for the UNB Mermaids as they hit the home stretch of the 1966 swimming season. This weekend sees the Mermaids in Halifax where they will meet the Dalhousie Tigerettes and the Mount Allison Goldfish in an exhibition contest on Friday morning. The Mermaids split home-and-home decisions with the Goldfish earlier this year, but haven't met the Dal squad since the intercollegiate meet last year. On Saturday afternoon, the Mermaids meet the Acadia girls in Wolfville.

A new face on the team this term is Meta Kitchen, a senior Physical Education student from Fredericton. Meta, who prefers the longer freestyle events, has had previous experience with Fredericton High School and the Fredericton Y.

Team captain, Janet Eastwood will lead her teammates into this final stretch; they are, Nancy Likely, Barb Rees-Potter, Helen Sinclair, Carol Scarborough, Ardyth Prince, Joan Dickenson, Kathy

Glover, Gay Horton, Sue Kinneer, Ann Graham, Pat Belmore, Gail Gorham, Meta Kitchen, and divers Jenny Adam and Elaine McEwan.

The Mermaids entertain Dalhousie on January 29, and then defend their New Brunswick Open title on February 12.

On February 19 and 20 they journey to Sackville for the Atlantic Open meet. On February 26 they will defend their Maritime Intercollegiate title in Sackville.

Hockey Inter-Squad Game

The Reds and Whites skated to a 3-3 standoff in a Red Devils inter-squad game last Saturday night.

The Reds took a 2-1 first period lead on two goals by Ed Russell. Jim Grant scored the Whites' goal.

The Whites moved into a 3-2 second period lead on goals by Jim Grant and Gary Jones.

Laurence Jewett scored a

third period goal for the Reds to make the final score 3-3.

Coach Pete Kelly used the game to experiment with various player combinations to find something that will click. Kelly regards several players as being on the fringe between J.V. and Varsity material. As a result several J.V. players have been practicing with the Varsity this past week and saw action in the inter-squad game.

Kelly feels the Devils' biggest problems are defense and goaltending. The defense corps suffered heavily from graduation and the '5 year rule' this season. The Devils have had problems building a strong defence to protect the goaltending of Bird and Jacobson.

The Christmas layoff has definitely hurt the teams' conditioning. Coach Kelly feels the team should be in top shape by the end of January when they meet the tough part of their schedule.

Kelly feels that his team is too uncertain at this point to enable him to make predictions. He figures that at least 5 teams headed by the unbeaten Mt. A. Mounties have a good shot at the championship.

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Whatever became of:
Jess E. James,
CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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WEEKEND DEUCE FOR RED RAIDERS

Editor's Corner

Probably one of the largest opening season basketball crowds in the past few years turned out at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym last Friday and they were rewarded with a convincing 94-66 Raider victory over St. Marys.

It looks as though Coach Don Nelson has finally come up with a serious contender. The last couple of years have been pretty bleak ones for UNB basketball fans but the tight defence and productive offence that the Red Raiders unveiled against St. Marys and in their 78-50 win over St. Dunstons on Saturday seems destined to bring basketball back to the fore at UNB.

The Raiders are strong in depth and experience. Coach Nelson made repeated use of his bench and very little difference could be seen in total effectiveness.

UNB appears to have a very pleasant basketball situation on its hands — a winner.

Hockey Resumes:

This Friday evening, we will have the opportunity to see last year's MIHL champions, St. Dunstons, and be able to judge what effect the loss of their team leader, Billy MacMillan, has had on their team.

Also of interest to us will be the performance of the Red Devils themselves. Last week the Devils had an inter-squad game and tied themselves 3-3. Then, on Monday, they had a disastrous encounter with the Fredericton Junior Red Wings as they lost 8-4.

From the Red Wings game, the Devils seem to still have their problems of before Christmas. The spirit is there but they are being stabbed in the back by faulty clearing out of their own zone and sloppy goaltending.

The Devils, though, aren't the worst team in the league. Their first line of Ducquette, Winslow and Ed Grant looks good and the defensive pair of Gary Jones and Jim Morrell were quite effective against the Fredericton Juniors.

The Devils moment of truth is coming this month. They have games with St. Dunstons, league leading Mount Allison, St. Thomas and St. Francis Xavier.

Shorts:

It was a pleasant surprise to see Dan Patterson out on the floor for the Red Raiders . . . after a knee operation it was reported that he would be out for the season . . . Patterson is wearing a brace and dropped in 10 points against St. Dunstons.

A new face in the Red Devils lineup . . . George MacMillan . . . brother of St. Dunstons former star and Canadian National team member, Billy MacMillan . . . MacMillan had a goal and an assist in the Junior Red Wing debacle.

SMU, SDU Lose Tournament

Winners

The UNB Red Raiders made an impressive debut in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Conference with decisive victories in two weekend games at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. On Friday night the Raiders overpowered the visiting St. Mary's Huskies 94-66 and repeated their performance Saturday afternoon with a 78-50 win over the St. Dunstan's Saints.

In Friday's game UNB captured an early lead over SMU and never looked back. As the buzzer sounded at half-time the Raiders led the Huskies 49-31. Displaying a powerful offence and an equally strong defence, UNB controlled the game from the outset.

Basketball fans came away from the game undoubtedly impressed by the 1966 edition of Don Nelson's Raiders. It was difficult to select any standout as the entire team

defensive play. McAleenan led the UNB scorers with 15 points followed closely by Nutbrown and Cotter with 14 each.

For the Saints, guard Owen Jay hit for 15 points while Ed Lawlor scored 11, UNB led at halftime 39-21 but seemed to feel the strain of playing two games in as many days. Coach Ed Hilton of SDU undoubtedly missed last years veterans, Francour and Lennie Sirois both of whom graduated.

LINEUPS

UNB: Ian Purvis 4, Bob Piers 7, Hec Roach 2, David Nutbrown 14, Richard Simms, Bob Bonnell 4, Rick Cotter 15, Dan Patterson 10, Gary Crandlemire 6, David Hill 2, Peter McAleenan 15. TOTAL 78.

SDU: Allan Connolly 9, Ed Lawlor 11, Paul McGuire 2, Mike Sullivan 6, Owen Jay 15, Ken Hubley, Gene McLaughlin 2, Leon Berrovard, Allan Evelyn 5. TOTAL 50.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

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	Sun.	2:00 - 3:00
Jan. 24	Mon.	7:30 - 8:30
Jan. 29	Sat.	5:00 - 6:00
		7:00 - 8:00
Jan. 31	Mon.	7:30 - 8:30

Referees — Jack Drover, Charlie McCluskey.



starred in the victory, but the fine ball handling of guard Dave Nutbrown drew special attention.

Dave Hill paced UNB with a 20-point performance followed by team-mates Gary Crandlemire, Pete McAleenan and Hec Roach each with 13. For the Huskies Costello scored 17, while Van Auken hit for 12 and Mills 10.

Referees Little and McHugh called 48 fouls in the game, 23 against UNB and 25 against St. Mary's. The Raiders shot 26 of 39 in free throws while the Huskies hit 18 out of 31.

LINSUPS

St. Mary's: Daniels 7, Van Auken 12, Russel 9, Costello 17, Duffy 2, Turon 2, Doherty 2, O'Riley 4, Harris 1, Mills 10. TOTAL — 66.

UNB: Crandlemire 13, Cotter 1, McAleenan 13, Purvis 2, Nutbrown 7, Roach 13, Piers 10, Hill 20, Simms 6, Bonnell 9. TOTAL — 94.

Saturday's Game:

Pete McAleenan, Rick Cotter and Dave Nutbrown combined on a 43 point scoring spree to lead the UNB Red Raiders in a 78-50 win over visiting St. Dunstan's Saints Saturday afternoon.

UNB again took an early lead in the contest and was never seriously threatened as the Saints failed to organize their offense. Again Dave Nutbrown was a standout and exemplified steady play throughout the game. Rick Cotter controlled the boards with his fine rebounding and

Exhibition Defeat For Red Devils

A four goal outburst in the third period paved the way for a 8-4 drubbing of the University of New Brunswick Red Devils by the Fredericton Junior Red Wings.

The exhibition tilt held at Fredericton's Colliseum on Monday evening was a heavy hitting affair with the Red Devils coming out on the wrong end of most counts.

The Red Wings outshot Devils 25-19 as they took advantage time and again of Devil defensive lapses and haphazard goaltending.

Coach Pete Kelley had a full complement out for the game with newcomer George MacMillan showing well with a goal and assist.

Fredericton led 3-2 at the end of the first period, 4-3 at the end of the second and although UNB tied the game 4-4 early in the third, the Wings broke away with four unanswered markers leaving the final score 8-4.

UNB marksmen were Austin Ducquette, Gary Jones, George MacMillan and Herb

Madill.

The Red Devils open MIHL play for the new year this Friday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink when they face last year's Maritime champions, the St. Dunstan University Saints.

SUMMARY

1st Period:

(1) Fredericton — G. McCullough (Wheaton, Hachey), 2:11; (2) UNB — A. Ducquette (Winslow), 7:00; (3) Fredericton — B. Saunders (Phillips, MacIntyre), 7:53; (4) UNB — G. Jones, 15:45; (5) Fredericton — W. Phillips (Poore, McCullough), 17:51.

2nd Period:

(6) UNB — G. MacMillan (Andrews, Furlong), 12:44; (7) Fredericton — D. MacIntyre (Phillips), 19:47.

3rd Period:

(8) UNB — H. Madill (MacMillan, Morell), 1:07; (9) Fredericton — T. Gallagher (Phillips, Poore), 6:23; (10) Fredericton — G. McCullough, 15:26; (11) Fredericton — W. Phillips (Poore, MacIntyre), 19:18; (12) Fredericton — B. Saunders (Poore, MacIntyre), 19:52.



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After a hard day at the office, or at classes, for that matter, it is nice to settle down for a nice quiet beer and a comic book or maybe even Life Magazine.

But nowadays, more and more businessmen, and students too, for that matter, are sitting down to read some of the amazing novels that any kid can pick up for a quarter at a magazine store.

Have you read "Twilight Nude Stripper Murder Rape"? Or perhaps you would like to try, "Promiscuous Rapist Killer Bloodthirsty"? Another great seller is "I Killed A Thousand Japs While Raping My Teacher At The Bus Stop".

Meanwhile, as any high school kid knows, you can pay a buck for a suave copy of Playman, and can see more women in the flesh than most people see dressed in a lifetime.

There is an important moral to this story, if only you can hang on for another minute while I think of a good way to phrase it . . . Oh, yes: Don't believe everything you read.

Business week ends Saturday

Of course it ends Saturday. Every other week also ends Saturday.

The significant part of this article has not appeared yet.

However, we were thinking of moving into a discussion of haemorrhoids, but our editors felt it was not quite in keeping with the tone of Business

Week, although it is close.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the party. That is, the SRC, yearbook, Radio UNB, Brunswickan party.

In other news, we would like to remind the few readers who got this far that there is a Business Dance tonight, there

is a Slave Auction and a Business Formal tomorrow. Next week, there will be many things going on.

The main point is, **NOMINATIONS** for the SRC close Saturday, January 15, at NOON. Run for something, if you dare. Otherwise don't complain.

Since this seems to be an all purpose column, we would like to remind you all to read **A Thousand Days** by Arthur Schlesinger Jr. It is well worth it. It is all about the Kennedy days, you see, and is written by a Special Assistant to the President.

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Underwear Boss 'Browned Off'

Shameface claims government mishandling industry's private affairs

by **FRONTAL LABOTOMWITZ**
HALIFAX — Robert L. Shameface, one of Canada's most successful underwear barons, has accused the Federal Government of trying to handle the industry's private affairs.

"I think they are trying some kind of under-cover work that is going to cramp the industry," he said in an exclusive FP interview Monday, "and I aim to get to the bottom of it."

Shameface claims that his company "carries the main load" of the Government interference. "We are the biggest in the business, and they are trying to kick us around," he said.

Government officials claim

they have made no attempt to interfere in the industry's affairs. "He is just browned off because he thinks there is politics involved," one official claimed. "We just want some statistics on the ups and downs of the business, to insure that it doesn't get wiped out like the toilet paper industry."

The Government says it can offer no further comment un-

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At last a company has found a way to avoid typographical errors. The company, **Typing Industries Ltd.**, has studyfth yfbal bfnf hfhw8 whf f. iuwkh bhcytex jgn h gkdv ljgb, jnb nbjtrdcnbnfjc, mh hkugc vytffc dtt g; jyft85ego-iyuyd u ugkgdyt573456780 fs-fghjkl; 4; kjhllkjg.

the best musical number. you just don't appreciate this moving folk-song. It's not a- about war but about LOVE. They deserved their encores, and I wish the group would continue to could listen to them all night here in the Student Centre. But I did.

New Brunswick Minister Speaks

Solution to seaway problem

In a rare interview with Mr. Algae DesGreasey, Minister of Finance for New Brunswick, certain forthcoming taxation policies were revealed. "Well sir, we're just a-gonna raise the old taxes and fill the old coffers. She's a-gonna be some fierce for a while, boys, but we can do her if we want to."

When pressed for further details of what was going to be done with money in the fiscal year, Mr. DesGreasey stated that certain projects were under way which would cost a great deal initially, but which would produce great

benefits for the province. "Y-know how them danged Upper Canadians built that there See-way and stole all our business? Well sir, we're just gonna build our own, and get rich."

When asked where this seaway would be, Mr. DesGreasey indicated that it would run from the North Shore to the South Shore of the Province. "That way, all them ships going up the St. Lawrence to Mont-reel can go to Saint John instead . . . Some intense, say wha?"

Mr. DesGreasey stated, however, that there might be some difficulty in getting the first customers to use the proposed seaway. "Yes sir, we expect a mite of trouble from Ottawa, but since they will be paying for the danged thing anyway, we figger they'll be too busy to do much. And when they ain't lookin, we'll put up a sign in the middle of the river

Diamond Industry Prospering

by **SHIELA GREE**

The diamond industry is in excellent shape, according to the annual report of O. U.

Kidd, Ltd., Jewellers. The company said the number of diamonds sold now is reflecting the interest in a number of areas.

The company's cut of the profits is substantial too, even though they were faced with bankruptcy two years ago.

A company spokesman said



Money

Friday night there is going to be a dance in McConnell Hall. That is, Friday, the 14th. It starts after the hockey game. In fact, at 50¢ it should be quite a show, considering Tony George and the Unbearables — er, the Imperials, will be rocking it up. Seriously, folks, it should be a great dance.

Formal Proposals

In addition to the Friday Night Dance, there is a Business Administration Formal. This one takes place in the Hotel, however, in contrast to the other, Friday, dance. The reason is, this one is for Bus Adders and their guests only. It costs \$2.50 a couple.

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When asked how long he
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