

It was an exciting and challenging year for retiring president Hunter.

HUNTER STEPS DOWN

"I'd do it all again," said Lawson Hunter, retiring president of the Students Representative Council after he presented his end of term report to the outgoing SRC.

"I think it's been quite a successful year and I think that we have opened some new fields for councils to come," he said. "The year has been exciting and challenging."

Since his term of office began last February, the SRC has been incorporated, Universal Accessibility has been passed, a brief has been presented to the Ryan Commission on residences, amalgamation with St. Thomas has been approved in principle, co-op housing has been approved in principle and a start on the realities of it is about to begin, Radio UNB has been permitted to consider going FM and many other things.

Recommendations

To the incoming SRC, Hunter made recommendations that they should be responsible for making the student aware of his role in education and life, that they should proceed with plans to hire an administrator, that Radio UNB should be pressed into FM as soon as possible and that the yearbook, the *Brunswickian* and the carnival committee be closely examined as to their functions on campus.

He said that the Council should continue to prove their responsibility to the Administration and that they should press for greater representation on the University Council. He said that the council should give special attention to the new Students Union Building.

In concluding, he said that he hoped the new members would enjoy their work as much as he had and that they can provide new action and answers to the problems facing them.

Rewarded

At the close of his remarks, Eric Champion presented him with a desk set on behalf of the council in appreciation of his work during the year.

Rob Asprey then took over as chairman of the council and John Oliver became finance chairman with Al Pressman as Second Vice-President. Wayne Beach, the new president took over his

new chair and Peter Blair took his seat as First Vice-President.

Wayne Beach's first statement was that he wants to see the SRC working more closely with campus affairs. (See Story on Beach)

Russ Haynes made his year end report as CUS Committee chairman. He recommended that delegates to the CUS Congress this fall have their policies set in advance by the SRC. He recommended that Brian Stafford, third year honors history student be made CUS chairman.

Voice of Doom

Nelson Adams, post graduate representative also made a closing address. He said that the SRC is impotent in such matters as social change and he said that the record shows it. In university matters, he said that though we are paying for one half of the Student Union Building, we are forced to use inferior American architects. He said that he was certain that it will not be the students who will manage the new SUB.

Custom is king at UNB, he said, especially in the realm of finances. "We spend money on the same things, never asking just what we are getting for it. He have the yearbook, the *Brunswickian*, the Drama Society as examples.

He severely criticized the housing committee report and told the incoming SRC that this is what they should expect of committee reports.

"Your inexperience is in the UNB tradition," he said to the group. "Most of you have never attended a meeting...most of you will be lazy time servers," he said. In conclusion he invited the new members to make the most out of their little role in this annual round of time.

now and I hope that you find it as funny as I have."

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AT MODEL PARLIAMENT

Income, Trade, Wages and Canadian Identity to be Debated

UNB's Annual Model Parliament will be held February 17 and 18 at McConnell Hall. Proceedings will begin at 7:30 Friday night with the Speech from the Throne. The Speaker of the house will be Professor Fitzpatrick of the Political Science Faculty. Standings in the 52 seat House are: Liberals - 20 Conservatives - 16, New Democratic Party - 9 and Christian Atheists - 7. Sessions are open to the public and should prove lively and informative.

This year's Liberal bill advocates the establishment of a minimum income guarantee. By this act, every Canadian citizen will be entitled to a minimum standard of living through a minimum income administered by the Department of Health and Welfare. The aim of the bill is to eliminate poverty among Canadians.

The Progressive Conservative Free Trade Area Act proposes the creation of a free trade area between the Atlantic Provinces of Canada and the New England States of the USA. The removal of tariffs will result in lower prices for commodities in the Maritimes, create jobs, and

promote development in both regions.

The New Democratic Party will present for debate a bill which will ensure higher wages and better working conditions for New Brunswick labourers. The bill proposes that the minimum wage in New Brunswick be raised from eighty cents per hour to \$1.50 per hour. This bill also advocates the inspection of business firms to assure that working conditions meet the standards set by the Board of Health.

The Christian Atheist Party tackles the problem of national identity. Their bill proposes the creation of a Canadian Prototype which will serve as an example to all, and to which all Canadians will conform. He will be an image of non-conventionality and non-conformity, so that when everyone is the same, nobody will be a drag(?).

The Liberal leader and this year's Prime Minister of Model Parliament is Al Mitchell. The Leader of the Opposition is Terry Delaney. Malcolm Goldman leads the New Democrats, while Mike Carty directs the Christian Atheists.

"Action Now" Says Beach

The policy of the new council when it assumes office, can be summarized in two words, "Action now". President Wayne Beach said:-

"A different committee structure is envisioned. Temporary committees will be held within council as much as possible with council members themselves chairing them. The standing committees will also be chaired by council members rather than by the vice-presidents.

Immediate steps will now be taken to formulate plans for the co-op house. Past President Hunter is tentatively scheduled to report to the new council at its second meeting on all its developments up to date. The new executive will take immediate steps to set up terms of reference in the hiring of a council administrator.

Also of high priority is the proposed STU-UNB amalgamation. Meetings will be held with the STU Executive and other definite steps will be taken to form closer relationships with the two councils.

Sharon Wyman will report to council on the course evaluation program which was recently undertaken.

Immediate release of positions and concessions which will become available, will be posted by the applications committee. Detailed consideration will be given before

they are given out.

Also of interest is a news flash which will be published by the SRC on a regular basis

and administrative details as (Continued on Page 6)



"Fortune, My Foe" opens tomorrow night at 8:30 at The Playhouse. Free to UNB Students, the play will continue Saturday and Monday evenings.

Above, Graham Whitehead and Jim Embury are shown in a scene from the play.

Try To Keep Pace, SRC

Nelson Adams said it better than we could in his year end address to the Students Representative Council and we agree with his sentiments entirely.

However, the SRC is only impotent when its members have sterile minds. Most of the new members with few notable exceptions, attended their first council meeting last Sunday night. Apparently it was the first formal business meeting most of them had ever attended because they were instructed in such matters as how to raise their hands to receive the maximum effect.

It is true that the SRC has not yet become an effective pressure group on the provincial government or even on the Administration. This does not mean that they have been entirely useless. The very fact that SRC members began talking about education and the role of the student in his academic community this year shows that they had a deeper and longer range conception of the student as a person.

Wayne Beach cries for more efficiency. This sounds impressive now. However, he will soon find that his committees will not be able to handle the responsibilities placed on them, and he will soon learn, as Lawson Hunter did, that if you want anything done, do it yourself.

Don't worry, incoming SRC, if you can keep up to the past SRC, you will be doing fine.

CARNIVAL NEEDS:

Investigation before Selection

The Carnival Committee is calling for members for next year. Those who are considering applying had better be prepared for a lot more work than past carnival committees have felt necessary. Not only will they have to work more, but they will have to have imagination.

But first of all, why is the carnival committee itself permitted to call for applications? Doesn't the applications committee feel that it is competent to handle such a selection especially when the past carnival had so many follies.

Before the SRC or the committee hands out these positions, or approves them, however, a committee should be set up to investigate every aspect of Winter Carnival from finances to queen selection. A brief should be prepared with actual student opinion as gleaned through a survey on the past carnival while it is still fresh in their minds as well as suggestions for improvement by the students themselves.

With this information, the new applications committee would be far better prepared to select a committee, if a Winter Carnival, as such was found necessary at all.

Suggestions for actual program improvement might be to make the carnival such that more students could participate in it. Winter sports, such as tobogganing, bob sledding, tug of war, skating, ski-doing, and sleight riding could be brought to the campus.

Entertainment for carnival needs a tremendous shakedown. Booking of groups should be considered immediately. Local talent could be considered. Perhaps Red 'n' Black could be held in conjunction with carnival.

These are personal suggestions. The SRC should investigate carnival if it is going to prove itself to the students.

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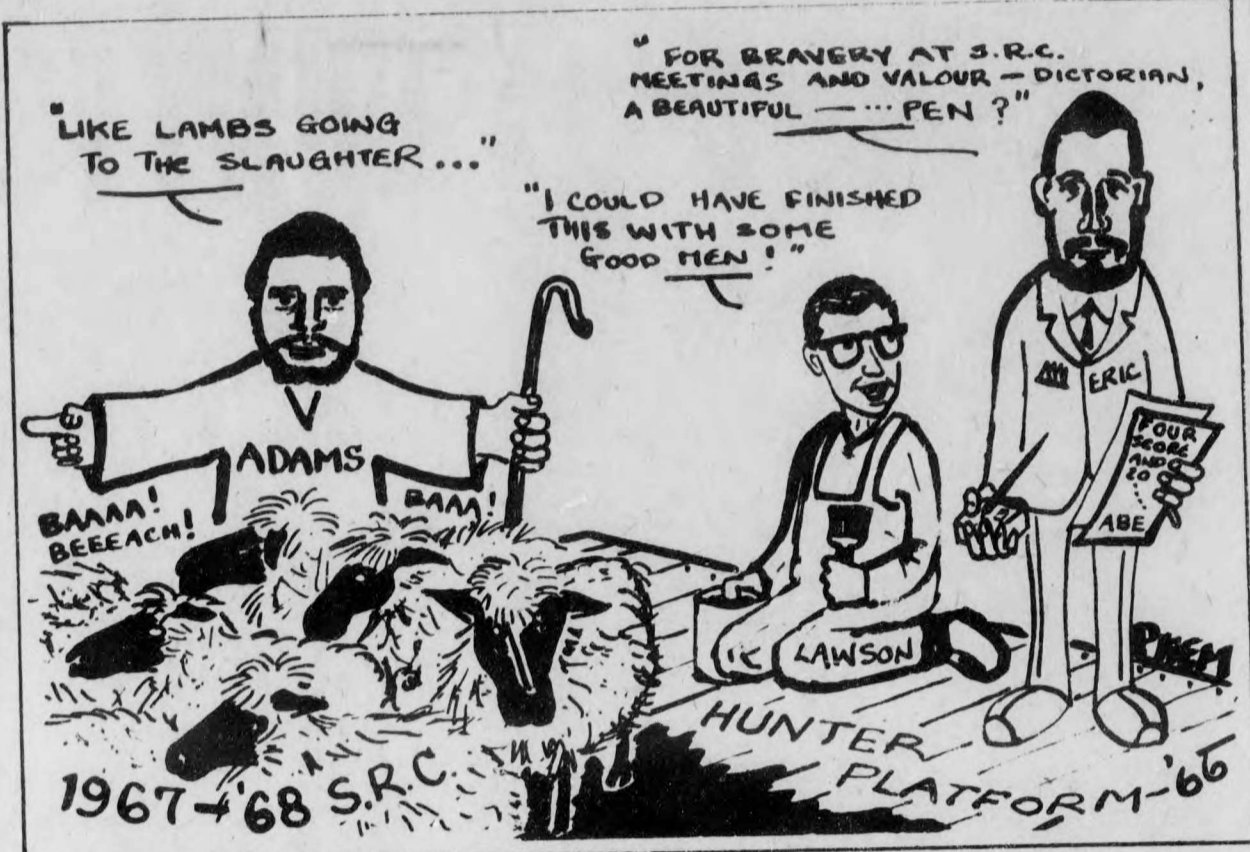
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Letters to the Editor

WHAT CAN WE SAY

Editor:

I saw how desperately you pleaded in last week's paper for someone to write to you. I'm writing mainly out of pity, although I immediately questioned why nobody bothered to write. Somehow I cannot help feel that it is the fault of the paper. I think I remember those glorious issues that rolled out in volume before Christmas. It seems terribly funny that over the holiday break everything died down. Wasn't there a C.U.P. conference over the holidays, and wasn't the paper going all out, last term for the CUP 'Best Paper Award'??

Perhaps my theory of why you now plead for more money is wrong, but surely, better planning could have taken place. The students at UNB should have come before a terribly long shot at the best paper award! How demoralizing it is to scrape up the two page issue every week!! Is this indicative of the campus spirit now that carnival is over? The fault has been made and nothing now can be done. We students

must suffer because of poor management. I sincerely hope that in future years, editors learn their lesson from what has happened. HANG YOUR HEAD IN SHAME, BRUNSWICKAN!!!!!!

Jeremy S. H. Gadd

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AT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Making Art Films Featured

Ronald Thom, the architect who designed Massey College and drew the master plans for Trent University was on campus last Friday as part of the University's Festival of the Arts.

He described how universities should be designed to promote the maximum of community living. He said that this can be facilitated by using room clusters around stairwells, in blocks or in circles.

He showed slides of Trent University which showed how the campus developed from the nucleus of the library and the student centre.

During the question period he was asked to explain the difference in cost in building and maintaining Massey College where each student has two rooms to himself as compared to the facilities available here. He said that the

difference was negligible.

Modern and traditional designs could be mixed very well he said. As an example he described St. Catherine's College in Oxford.

Many professors were in attendance at the Festival but students were absent. Most noticeably absent were those from the housing com-

mittee and the Student Union Building Committee.

The Festival will continue this Friday when Gerald Budner will speak on the production and direction of an art film. He will deal with the film *David Milne*, especially.



by Ed Ball

"THE TELEPHONE CALL ..."

"Hello. Is this the LBJ Ranch? May I speak to the President, please? Hello Lyndon, this is Charlie. What? Oh you know...J.C. ... No, not that J.C. ... the one from New Brunswick. I met you through Bobby. No, not that Bobby! ... it was Bobby Baker. Oh, you don't remember him...well, anyway... I'm down here visiting the ranch of a friend of mine. What ranch? Well, it's really not a ranch...it belongs to a Mexican sharecropper I met through Adam...yes, THAT Adam! Oh, you don't...well, anyway, what I wanted, Lyndon...Oh, you do... well then Mr. Johnson, what I wanted was a favour. I wondered if I might have my picture taken with you...I want it as a present to give to Louis...yeah, the one you met in Campo-bello...yes, THAT island. You will? Gee, that's great. And would you autograph it for me? Swell! Do you think that 'CHARLIE BIRD' would be too personal? Oh... And one more thing, do you suppose you could lend me one of your Western hats...I gave all mine away. Of course, I'll pay you for it! ... right after I get back from the bank. Well, I sure do appreciate your help...after all, we're both old campaigners...Where did I learn to campaign? Well, I was a big help to Ronald out there in...Yes, that's right, 'Sunny Ronald'...Sure I helped him... Mr. President? Hello...hello...?"

Due to the limits of space in the new Mini Bruns, you might call this a MiniCol...

university grounds, and is building a \$5,750,000, 20-storey residence building scheduled for completion in June of 1968.

Known as Rochdale College, this triple-towered structure will house 600 single students, 100 married couples and 50 faculty members. It is expected Rochdale eventually will become an educational, residential college.

One of the big incentives for building new residence co-operatives is coming from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. In 1966, a change in mortgage loaning permitted student residences to become eligible for CMHC money.

The Crown corporation now backs 90 per cent of a stu-

dent residence mortgage, with private lenders furnishing the rest. A \$1.5 million, 15-storey married students' co-op at Dalhousie University scheduled for completion in September is being built under this legislation, and students there say their residence dream wouldn't be near reality without the CMHC mortgage.

Some campuses are showing signs of getting into the co-op housing business in a big way these days while others are not. Here is a partial summary:

University of British Columbia: Last fall, UBC's students society announced plans to hire an architect, borrow between \$500,000 and \$1 million and build a co-op. At UBC, it was reported last fall there were 1,400 students waiting for university-sponsored housing and an additional 5,500 looking for homes off-campus.

University of Alberta: In Edmonton, University provost A.A. Ryan says, "If students can come up with a scheme for co-op housing and show it to be financially feasible, it's all to the good of the university."

MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY FROM MEMORIAL

WATERLOO (CUP) - A second-year biology student from Memorial University has been named Miss Canadian University at Waterloo Lutheran University.

Linda Inkpen was crowned Friday after a full day of interviews with five judges, who selected her ahead of 19 other campus beauties.

CO-OPS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Students and university administrators alike are finding there are no simple solutions to their housing problems these days.

University-sponsored housing projects are steadily becoming more difficult to finance, more expensive to build and always difficult to keep out of the red.

Rising labor costs, skyrocketing enrolments and tight-fisted university governors are blocking the road to residential campuses in Canada.

But this gloomy picture is being changed somewhat by the spread of co-operative housing projects across the country, as more and more student governments and university administrations work together following the lead set by universities like Waterloo and Toronto.

Campus co-operatives are nothing new. Twenty-nine years ago at the University of Toronto, Campus Co-operative Residences Inc. began operations with a rented attic and a few army cots.

Today, the corporation owns more than 50 dilapidated Victorian houses scattered around the outskirts of the

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DR. LUSHER GOES TO EUROPE

by ALLAN PRESSMAN



HARRY LUSHER

At the University of New Brunswick this year there are representatives from forty-two countries. But this year the university has been represented in five countries by Dr. Harry Lusher, Associate Professor of German, who is on a sabbatical leave of absence. The purpose of his leave is his work on the *Wiener Folktheater*.

After leaving UNB at the end of the last academic year, Dr. Lusher spent two

months at home, from where he left for New York. On July 18th, he boarded the USS Constitution, and arrived in Lisbon on the 22nd. There he spent four days visiting attractions, and was immediately very impressed with the city and its charm. Next on the agenda was Madrid. In contrast to Lisbon, he found Madrid overwhelming and overpowering. A very populated and rapidly expanding city, he found it a "modern anachronism." Again his stay was four days in length.

From Madrid he travelled to Malega, a small city on the Mediterranean coast of Spain. Unfortunately it was festival week and it was impossible to find lodging. He then went to Torremolinos, a suburb of Malega. Torremolinos is rapidly becoming the "in-place" of Europe. A very modern and fast-moving city, it is one of the most

frequented tourist attractions in all of Europe. So much so, in fact, that one-half of the Cannes Film Festival is held there. Professor Piquer of the Spanish Department had arranged an apartment for him there, but since he had arrived one day early, he spent the night in a hotel. It was now the middle of August and the South of Spain was enveloped in a great heat wave, the temperature climbing at times to the hundreds till late at night.

He toured the area, and having experienced Spanish taxi drivers he commented on their restlessness, wildness and extreme lack of common sense.

From beautiful Spain, Dr. Lusher left for Paris. Stopping over night in Madrid again to switch trains, he caught the morning express to the French capital. The train on which he travelled



Vienna Church

is one of the newest in all Europe, capable of maintaining speeds up to 110 miles per hour. Staying only briefly in Paris, he then departed for where he was to spend most of his remaining time — Vienna.

In Vienna, Dr. Lusher is staying in a small apartment. As mentioned his work is on the Viennese Folk Theatre. The most difficult problem he encountered in his research was to obtain source material such as texts, histories, and analogies, and even harder to use them overnight. But he solved this in a most unique way. As luck would have it, his landlord was an official in the Ministry of Education, and he graciously made the necessary arrangements for Dr. Lusher to obtain the necessary material.

In Vienna, he also saw various state operas. Specifically he saw the *Magic Flute* by Mozart, which he called the "cultural highlight of his stay."

This year he plans to visit Munich, West Berlin, and possibly Amsterdam before returning to UNB, where his former students await expectantly to hear the fond memories of their "roving ambassador."



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one day, whilst Lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but Lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

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CHANCES GOOD FOR RAIDERS

There is a good chance that UNB Red Raiders and St. Mary's Huskies will engage in a sudden-death playoff to decide the Maritime Basketball League championship. UNB did what it had to do last Friday night by knocking off Dal at Dal -- where the Tigers were previously undefeated. But the Raiders were unable to overcome the powerful Huskies in St. Mary's on Saturday afternoon, losing 74-62. UNB's record is now 6-2 as against St. Mary's and Dal's 8-2 records. The Raiders must now merely knock off lowly Mount "A" twice and then win two tough ones against SDU in Charlottetown and Dal at UNB. With St. Mary's having two easy games remaining, both teams are likely to end the regular season with 10-2 win-loss records forcing a playoff in a neutral gym -- Mount "A's".

Dalhousie

On Friday night, Dal came out in a 1-3-1 zone defence minus the services of starter Kevin White who was out with an injured ankle. Play was close in the first half with Dal ending up on top 27-23.

In the second half, UNB slumped at the start to drop behind by 11 points at one time. But then the Raiders started to hit and UNB took over the lead early in the fourth quarter. The Raiders maintained a slim lead till the dying minutes of the game. Then Dal started to press and foul and the score oscillated between a one and three point lead for UNB. But Cox, Cotter and Hill hit on crucial foul shots to sew up the victory.

Dave Hill had another strong road game with 18 points and Cox followed with 12 -- several of which were on important foul shots. Hughes and Beattie scored 15 points apiece for Dal. The home loss almost elimi-

nated Dal from the championship race as they now have to beat the Raiders at home to have a crack at the championship -- a feat no other team has accomplished this year.

St. Mary's

On Saturday, St. Mary's used a "box-and-one" to try to bottle up Dave Nutbrown. They weren't too successful here as Nutbrown scored 23

but they did win the game by 12 points 74-62. UNB led for a time in the first half but faded near the end as SMU carried a 40-36 lead into the second half. St. Mary's maintained a lead of between four and eight points in the second half and UNB could not manage to overcome it, being hurt especially by the absence of Danny Patter-

son who was in foul trouble from early in the second quarter. The Huskies had about a six point lead in the dying minutes of the game and as the Raiders started to press and foul, SMU edged up to its 12 point victory margin.

Besides Nutbrown's 23, Dave Hill finished off a fine week-

end with another 18 point performance. Daniels was a tower of strength for SMU with 23 points as was O'Reilly with 20. The Raiders beat SMU here 80-72.

Winter Games

UNB Red Raider's five starters -- Patterson, Hill, Cotter, Cox, and Nutbrown will be spending this week at the Quebec Winter Games and should make a strong showing for New Brunswick. The Raiders away games with Mount "A" and SDU have been postponed from this weekend for two weeks.

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The Raiders finished their best season ever in the North-east College Conference by beating Fort Kent last week and end up in second place with a 9-3 record.

GAME SUMMARIES

Dal -- Beattie 15, Bourassa 12, Durnford 10, Hughes 15, Ryan 1, Ritcey, Shaw, Smith, Gammers
UNB -- Patterson 7, Cotter 9, Hill 18, Nutbrown 11, Cox 12, Purvis, Kennedy, McMullin, Daye, McAuslan

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Dal	8	2	866	779	16
SMU	8	2	881	700	16
UNB	6	2	619	532	12
SDU	3	5	720	792	6
Acadia	3	6	630	728	6
* St. F.X.	2	6	713	776	4
* Mount "A"	1	8	642	768	2

* not including Saturday game of St. F.X. at Mount "A"

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P. E. IV	4	3	0	8	Arts 34	4	2	1	9
Eng. II	3	2	1	7	Bus. Ad. I	3	3	0	6
For. 35	3	3	1	7	Eng. 45	2	4	0	4
Bus. Ad. II	3	3	1	7	For. 21	2	4	0	4
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The UNB Para Jump Club will present a film tonight entitled *Sport of the Space Age*. The film, which traces the progress of a first-time student jumper through to a professional skydiver, is open to the general public, and will be shown free of charge in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

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Bell and MacFarlane Debate at McGill

Ed Bell and Steve MacFarlane leave today for McGill University where they will represent UNB at the National Debating Championship there.

A senior law student, Bell has debated many times and on many levels. His last debate was with two visiting United Kingdom debaters on

the resolution "that women should be kept barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen."

Steve MacFarlane, a first year Arts student won the individual honors against 29 competitors on the resolution "that university fees should be abolished," during debating championships here.

CUS Indian Program Proving Successful

Students from UNB have volunteered their time and talent to work with Indian teenagers in the Fredericton area. These students are members of the CUS Indian Affairs Committee under the chairmanship of Christine Zachary.

Several evenings each week, they instruct the Indian youngsters in badminton, dancing, body building and other activities of interest to them.

The organization of this recreation program involved members of the UNB-CUS Indian Affairs Committee, Professor J.R. Wilbur (UNB),

Chief Jim Paul, representatives from the Fredericton Branch I.O.D.E. and New Brunswick Teachers' College, who met with about forty Indian teenagers on Feb. 10.

ACTION

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considered by the SRC.

In commenting on the new council Beach said that the post-grad. and law representatives should add a great deal to the council. The new Executive should be exceptionally good and experienced, providing more this year than ever before for the students.

APPLY NOW FOR CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received by the UNB-STU Winter Carnival Committee for the following positions: Chairman, Assistant Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Finance Chairman, Sports Chairman, Queens Chairman, Float Parade and Sculptures Chairman, Opening Night Chairman, Campus Decorations Chairman, Prizes and Dances Chairman, Technical Chairman, Programs and Tickets Chairman, and Committee Secretary.

Applications will be received until noon February 27th, and are to be addressed to the Secretary, UNB-STU Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mail.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '67

Applications for Non-Athletic Awards are now being received at the S.R.C. office. All applications must include the student's activities during his years at UNB with the number of points received for each activity. Applications will be received until Saturday, February 25.

Please address all applications to:
The Chairman,
Activity Awards Committee,
S.R.C. Office,
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Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these Fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000 for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before February 1, others by March 1.

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Answers are to be entered on the answer sheet provided with this questionnaire. Record your answer to each question in the appropriate box on the answer sheet.

You will find that many of the answers require an analysis beyond the definite "yes" and "no", into the critical in-between areas**. So make sure that you record only your most appropriate choice. Submit one and only one answer to each question. Begin by answering question 1 of the Absolute Requirements. For example, if you are female, then write a "2" in the box corresponding to question 1, and conversely, if you are male, write a "1" in that box.

** To probe this "maybe" area, Checkmate makes use of the number-spectrum. So if you don't wish to indicate a definite "yes" or a definite "no" choose the number which best describes your feelings. This point will become much clearer as you progress in the questionnaire.

ABSOLUTE REQUIREMENTS

All the factors in this section must be completely satisfied before the computer will test a potential match any further. Therefore, in order to obtain the greatest number of potential matches, allow as wide a range as possible for each choice.

1. Your sex:
 - (1) male
 - (2) female
2. (i) Your height in inches is: (e.g. 5'3" = 63 inches)
 (ii) Your ideal date's height in inches is:
 (iii) The minimum acceptable height of your date in inches is:
 (iv) The maximum acceptable height of your date in inches is:
3. (i) Your age is:
 (ii) Your ideal date's age is:
 (iii) The minimum acceptable age of your date is:
 (iv) The maximum acceptable age of your date is:

RELIGION

4. Your religious background is:
 (1) Protestant (2) Catholic (3) Jewish (4) Other
 (5) No religious affiliation
5. The religious background of your date may be:
 (i) Protestant (1) yes (2) no
 (ii) Catholic (1) yes (2) no
 (iii) Jewish (1) yes (2) no
 (iv) Other (1) yes (2) no
 (v) No religious affiliation (1) yes (2) no
6. Answer only the section which applies to you. If no section applies to you, then place a "0" in boxes 6(i), (ii) and (iii).

Protestants

- (i) Using the following number-spectrum, indicate as closely as possible the level of your religious observance.
 none 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very much
 (4 is about average)
- (ii) Similarly, indicate the minimum level of religious observance you would expect of your date.
- (iii) Similarly, indicate the maximum level of religious observance you would expect of your date.

Catholics

- (i) Using the following number-spectrum, indicate to what degree you observe the doctrines of your Church.
 not at all 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very much
 (4 is about average)
- (ii) Similarly, indicate the minimum acceptable level of religious observance of your date.

- (iii) Similarly, indicate the maximum acceptable level of religious observance of your date.

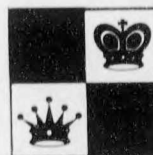
Jews

- (i) Which of the following group do you consider yourself to be:
 (1) Orthodox (2) Conservative (3) Reform
 (4) Unaffiliated
- (ii) The minimum level of religious observance of your date may be: (numbers as above)
- (iii) Similarly, the maximum level of religious observance of your date may be:

EDUCATION

7. (i) Which of the following best describes your educational level:
 Completed or enrolled in
 (1) second year high school
 (2) third year high school
 (3) fourth year high school
 (4) grade XIII
 (5) first year of college
 (6) second year of college
 (7) third year of college
 (8) fourth year of college
 (9) a postgraduate program at college.
- (ii) The level of education of your ideal date is:
 (numbers as above)
- (iii) What is the minimum level of education you would expect of your date? (numbers as above)
- (iv) Similarly, what is the maximum level of education you would expect of your date?
8. (i) Using the following numbers, indicate your weight level in relation to your overall physical appearance.
 (1) extremely underweight
 (2) quite underweight
 (3) slightly underweight
 (4) average
 (5) slightly overweight
 (6) quite overweight
 (7) extremely overweight
- (ii) What is the minimum acceptable weight level of your date? (numbers as above)
- (iii) Similarly, what is the maximum acceptable weight level of your date?

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6(i)	6(ii)	6(iii)	7(i)	7(ii)	7(iii)	7(iv)	8(i)	8(ii)	8(iii)	9(i)	9(ii)	10(i)	10(ii)	10(iii)	11(i)	11(ii)	11(iii)	11(iv)	12(i)	12(ii)	13(i)	13(ii)

Personal Differentials

1(i)	1(ii)	2(i)	2(ii)	3(i)	3(ii)	4(i)	4(ii)	5(i)	5(ii)	6(i)	6(ii)	7
8(i)	8(ii)	9(i)	9(ii)	10(i)	10(ii)	11(i)	11(ii)	12(i)	12(ii)	13(i)	13(ii)	14

Attitudes

1(i)	1(ii)	2(i)	2(ii)	3(i)	3(ii)	4(i)	4(ii)	5(i)	5(ii)	6(i)	6(ii)
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Interests

1(i)	1(ii)	1(iii)	1(iv)	2(i)	2(ii)	2(iii)	2(iv)	3(i)	3(ii)	3(iii)	3(iv)	4(i)	4(ii)	4(iii)	5(i)	5(ii)
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It is fully understood that I give consent to Checkmate to submit only my name, address and telephone number to those applicants found suitable by the Checkmate Data-Dating Processing System. All information herewith enclosed will remain strictly confidential and becomes the property of Checkmate.

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ABSOLUTE REQUIREMENTS (cont'd)

9. (i) In relation to your overall physical appearance, how physically attractive do you consider yourself to be: (use following numbers)
- (1)
 - (2) unattractive
 - (3)
 - (4) average
 - (5)
 - (6) quite attractive
 - (7) extremely attractive
- (ii) On the basis that you and your date are compatible in all other respects, what is the absolute minimum level of physical attractiveness you would accept for your date? (numbers as above)
10. (i) How intelligent do you consider yourself to be: (use following numbers)
- (1) much below average
 - (2) below average
 - (3) slightly below average
 - (4) average
 - (5) slightly above average
 - (6) above average
 - (7) quite intelligent
 - (8) extremely intelligent
- (ii) What is the minimum level of intelligence you would expect of your date? (numbers as above)
- (iii) Similarly, what is the maximum level of intelligence you would expect of your date?
11. (i) Your racial origin is:
- (1) Caucasian (white)
 - (2) Negro
 - (3) Oriental
- Your date's racial origin may be:
- (i) Caucasian (1) yes (2) no
 - (ii) Negro (1) yes (2) no
 - (iii) Oriental (1) yes (2) no
12. (i) Indicate the number of the area in (or closest to) which you live.
Use area code on back.
- (ii) Indicate the number of another area from which you would be willing to accept a date, if doing so provides a more compatible match. (Answer "0" if you are unwilling to date outside of your area.)
Use area code on back.
13. (i) Marital Status: (1) single (2) divorced (3) widowed
(ii) Your Date: (1) single only (2) single or divorced (3) single or widowed (4) single, divorced, widowed

PERSONAL DIFFERENTIALS

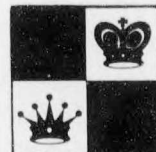
On the answer sheet, you will find two boxes for each of the following questions. Answer the (i) part for yourself, and in the (ii) part, indicate your specification for your ideal date. For example, if you are slightly introverted and you want your date to be slightly extroverted, then you would place a "2" in box 2(i) and a "4" in 2(ii).

1. How mature do you consider yourself to be:
very immature 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 very mature
2. Are you:
introverted 1 2 3 4 5 extroverted
3. In approaching matters of decision are you usually:
rational 1 2 3 4 5 emotional
4. How often do you engage in sexual activity?
never 1 2 3 4 5 very often
5. Does life present itself to you as a:
challenge 1 2 3 4 5 burden
6. Are you considered a:
good conversationalist 1 2 3 4 5 poor conversationalist
7. In the above group, how important is it that your date meet your specified requirements?
(1) unimportant (2) slightly important
(3) moderately important (4) very important
8. Are your family ties:
very strong 1 2 3 4 5 very weak
9. In subscribing to CHECKMATE are you motivated by the aim of:
a lasting relationship 1 2 3 opening new social horizons
10. Are you a:
heavy smoker 1 2 3 4 5 non-smoker
11. How often do you drink?
very often 1 2 3 4 5 never
12. Do you read:
avidly 1 2 3 4 5 rarely
13. What is your socio-economic background?
upper 1 2 3 4 5 lower
14. In the above group, how important is it that your date meet your specified requirements? (numbers as in 7)

ATTITUDES

1. (i) Do you feel that a belief in God is necessary in order to live a meaningful life?
(1) yes (2) no
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your view?
(1) unimportant (2) moderately important (3) slightly important (4) quite important (5) extremely important
2. (i) How important is it to you that you associate with people who practice religion and attend religious services? (numbers as in 1(ii))
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
3. (i) Do you believe that a couple who are considering marriage should engage in sexual experimentation?
(1) yes (2) no
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
4. (i) How important do you consider the romantic element in courtship? (numbers as in 1(ii))
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
5. (i) Assuming compatibility in all other areas, how important do you consider material achievement in marriage? (i.e.: above the minimal accepted level of comfort) (numbers as in 1(ii))
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your view? (numbers as in 1(ii))
6. (i) Indicate your political leanings.
far left 1 2 3 4 5 far right
- (ii) How important is it that your date share your political views? (numbers as in 1(ii))

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INTERESTS

For each of the following groups, indicate your major interests. Using question 1 as an example, suppose your first choice is bowling, then you would enter a "2" in the box 1(i); say skiing is your second choice then you would enter a "7" in 1(ii), etc. If no further choices interest you, then place a "0" in those remaining boxes.

1. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

1. baseball	7. skiing
2. bowling	8. swimming, boating, and water sports
3. camping & hiking	9. tennis or table tennis.
4. football	
5. golf	
6. hockey or ice skating	

 (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you?

1. unimportant	2. slightly important
3. moderately important	4. very important

2. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

1. classical music	5. ballroom dancing
2. folk music	6. folk dancing
3. jazz	7. popular dancing
4. popular music (rock and roll)	

 (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

3. (i) (ii) (iii) Indicate your three major interests among the following group.

1. artwork	6. movies
2. card games	7. photography
3. chess or checkers	8. television
4. collections or hobbies	9. live theatre
5. fraternity or sorority activities	

 (iv) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

4. (i) (ii) Indicate your two major interests in the following group.

1. economics, business and industry	7. politics and history
2. education	8. science, engineering and mathematics
3. law	9. psychology, sociology and social work
4. literature	
5. medicine	
6. philosophy and religion	

 (iii) How important is it that your date share these major interests with you? (numbers as in 1(iv))

5. (i) Which one of the following group do you have the greatest knowledge, with respect to language, customs, culture, etc.?

1. Arabic	5. Hungarian
2. French	6. Italian
3. German	7. Slavic
4. Hebrew	8. Spanish
	9. Other

 (ii) How important is it that your date's answer to the above question be the same as yours. (numbers as in 1(iv))

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