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The Voice of UNB



Shown above are *The Toys*, just one of the several groups to appear at the 1968 UNB-STU Winter Carnival. For details of passes available and tentative program schedule see page 6.

## 'Actions' Seminar Starts Friday

Approximately sixty delegates from all institutions of higher learning in New Brunswick will be in attendance at the first ACTIONS seminar starting Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. Key resource person throughout the three day seminar will be Professor Fred Caloren of the University of Ottawa. Slightly after 9:00 o'clock Friday evening Caloren will speak on the "changing scene" of the university. This talk is expected to encompass the theme of the seminar, namely, STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT.

To maximize student participation, the conference will revolve around small groups of students (10 to 13) called "syndicates", which will discuss several topics. Among them are (1) responsibilities of student governments, (2) the benevolent administration, (3) direct student representation and (4) the student press. The conference will be semi-structured in nature as on the spot adjustments can be made by the "steering committee".

### STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Saturday morning offers a panel discussion on "Possibilities of Increased Student Involvement". On this panel is Pierre Tremblay from Bathurst, Lawson Hunter, a UNB law student and G. Forbes Elliot, the president of UNBSJ. In the afternoon, another panel will examine the role of a provincial union like ACTIONS in furthering the aims of higher education.

The conference will end Sunday morning with an overview by Caloren, and reports from the syndicates and the steering committee.

## Parlez-Vous SRC?

A motion advocating simultaneous translation for SRC meetings was defeated last Sunday night. The motion introduced by Peter Blair was defeated on the grounds that it was economically unfeasible and quite unnecessary at this time. Allowance was made for special conferences that would have in attendance a number of French-speaking delegates. Simultaneous translation is planned for the ACTIONS conference taking place this weekend.

### BI & BI AT UNB

A group of concerned students interested in the restructuring of Canadian Federalism are organizing a conference involving representatives from the French speaking university at Moncton.

The conference to be hosted by UNB, would predate the Federal Constitutional Conference in Ottawa and concern itself with the Bi and Bi Commission's report, special status for Quebec, and hopefully evolve an action policy that would represent the viewpoint of the student-citizen community. Speakers and provincial government will be featured at the conference.

Conference organizer Dan Lingeman said "It would be a good thing if the initiative could come from eastern Canada", and he hoped the discussion would emphasize the particular viewpoints and problems of the Atlantic Provinces.

## NEW LOOK FOR SRC?

If a proposal approved in principle at the last SRC meeting Sunday night becomes reality, the SRC will attain a new look — efficiency. The proposal involves creating an "administrative board" which would be responsible for expending about 70% of the SRC budget. Its duties would cover those administrative areas on which the SRC presently spends most of their time. It would look after such things as delegation selection, applications, activity awards, budget details, honoraria and public relations.

The committee would be constituted of six SRC members, the administrator and several non-voting members. Provision would be made for students not elected to the SRC to work in the different areas that interest them. It is hoped that this proposal would allow the SRC to deal with those areas more directly concerned with the student, by becoming a policy making body.

There would remain four standing committees the education committee, the SDC, the consti-

tution committee and the SUB committee. Ad hoc committees would be encouraged to deal with special areas such as student representation and course evaluation.

When requested, there would be an automatic appeal on any issue dealt with by the administrative board before the whole SRC.

### SPLIT ELECTIONS

Another revolutionary move suggested by the committee on the structure of the SRC was the concept of split elections — half the members would be elected in September, the other half in January. Mr. Les Smith argued that this would provide continuity, as well as attain an increased student interest in SRC activities. Smith said that several problems have yet to be ironed out such as the member constitution of committees, but these were not insurmountable. If implemented, it is hoped that the split election process would begin next fall. It would not affect this year's elections.

## Second Teach-In Tonight

The second Teach-in of the year will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Head Hall. The subject of the Teach-in is the Role of the Student in the university. The speakers will be Ken Fisher from Kingston, Monseigneur Duffy from STU and Carmen Guild from Toronto.

Ken Fisher is a recent graduate of Queens. He is still involved with the SCM there. In particular he is working closely with a group called the Study Commission on Education at Queens. This is a faculty-student group studying education and university reform. It's concern is to get cooperation between faculty and students. It is working with the Arts faculty only at present.

Mr. Fisher will be representing the student in the university and the student's role in university reform. He will speak on what student power means, what it should mean and what it implies.

Monseigneur Duffy is the president of St. Thomas University. At the Teach-in he will be speaking as an administrator. His topic will be the need for regulations established by univer-

sity authorities, student responsibility and the student's capabilities of handling such responsibility.

Since he is the only one of the three directly in touch with the situation here he will deal with the future of education in New Brunswick and trends in present education in New Brunswick.

The third speaker, Carmen Guild, is the Warden of Hart House at the University of Toronto. His opinions are very radical. Rather than change or reforms of existing educational institutions or universities Guild proposes creation of completely new educational institutes run under a different system from the beginning. He wishes to avoid the confrontation that inevitably results when one tries to extensively change or reform radically. Specifically he will refer to Rochdale College in Toronto.

The speeches by the three speakers will be followed by a short period of interaction between the panelists. Audience participation will close the event.

## City Congregations Oppose Liquor Licence

*Editor's note: The following is a petition circulated in various church congregations in the city last Sunday. See Editorial page four.*

We the undersigned strongly protest the granting of a Club licence to the Faculty Club of the University of New Brunswick.

In light of the responsibility of the university staff to the Youth, we would consider it detrimental to have a club licence sanctioned.

Many parents of students, most of whom are making great sacrifices in sending their sons and daughters to university, are deeply concern-

ed regarding the influences this would have upon their children.

As a cultural centre of New Brunswick we feel that the university of New Brunswick should set the tone of the community not only intellectually but also morally. We feel that the granting of a licence would not accomplish this.

For these reasons and many others we oppose the granting of a licence to the Faculty Club.

— Temperance Union

# New Analytical Plotter Installed

The Department of Surveying Engineering at the University of New Brunswick is presently completing the installation of a new O.M.I.-Bendix Analytical Plotter, Model AP-2C, making it the only Canadian university able to deal with non-conventional photogrammetric research problems. Until now, such research has been restricted to military applications.

The new plotter consists of three interconnected units, including a digital computer, and requires a room by itself in Sir Edmund Head Hall, the University's new engineering building. This room will be known as the "Donner Photogrammetric Laboratory", in recognition of a \$50,000 grant by the Donner Canadian Foundation of Montreal. The Donner Foundation is a multi-million dollar philanthropic organization dedicated to the upgrading of educational facilities and medical research. This grant has made it possible to upgrade the basic instrument to include great versatility in its adaptation to non-conventional imagery in photogrammetry. The total cost of the analytical plotter now being installed is in the vicinity of \$180,000, with the National Research Council and the Defense Research Board also providing generous financial assistance.

This type of plotter was conceived and its prototype developed at the National Research Council in Ottawa, a few years ago. The optical and mechanical parts of UNB's plotter were designed and built by Ottico Meccanica (O.M.I.) of Rome, Italy, while the associated computer was manufactured by the Bendix Research Laboratories of Southfield, Michigan. Technicians from O.M.I. and Bendix have been in collaboration in the installation of the plotter in the UNB Engineering Building.

Dr. Gottfried Konecny, head of the department of surveying engineering at UNB, says the special computer adaption with the new plotter will make it the most versatile photogrammetric research instrument available.

Previously, only the National Research Council and Laval University in Canada possessed the basic instrument which is only applicable to standard aerial photography. With the increased computer capacity and computer-controlled optics of UNB's plotter, surveying engineering students will be able to deal with non-conventional photography. That is, the plotter will be capable of evaluation photography taken with any camera type with arbitrary exposure geometry. New types of imagery, such as radar, infrared and transmitted photography, including satellite-transmitted photography, can now be evaluated.

On a more conventional plane, the O.M.I.-Bendix plotter will be able to evaluate photographs for a variety of measurement problems, the most common of which are aerial photographs for mapping. The instrument enables the use of automation procedures in orienting and correcting distortions and in plotting. The automation techniques possible with the new plotter will enable surveying engineers to set up procedures for more effective mapping.

Professor J. O. Dineen, Dean of Engineering at UNB refers to this new plotter as the most advanced and versatile facility for photogrammetric research available anywhere in North America. He expects that a very strong research program, based on its special capabilities, will develop quickly and the existence of this facility at UNB will attract world-wide attention in the photogrammetric field.

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# One of These Six May Be The Next SRC President

Who will be our next Students Representative Council President?

Elections for the 1968-69 SRC will be held January 31. Nominations will close January 20.

The number of students active in extra-curricular activities is greater than it has been for several years. Council now faces many important issues, such as Student Representation, Student-Faculty-Administration Relations, Open Decision-Making and Quality of Education. Council is now BIG business, expecting to move into the new Students Union Building in September.

With a full-time administrator, the SRC may next year establish an advertising agency for all student publications. The *Brunswickan* will be working towards financial independence; Radio UNB is working towards FM Broadcasting.

The SRC will be forced to work in close quarters with Teachers' College and St. Thomas University in the new SUB. Tri-campus co-ordination will have to begin from almost nothing.

Of the large number of students involved in this near-revolutionary change in student affairs, there are several who stand out as possible SRC Presidents.

The following are considered to be the most likely candidates.

**John Oliver** is probably the most likely candidate to run and to win. He has a rather impressive list of positions beginning with Sophomore Vice-President. He resigned his position as news editor of the *Brunswickan* to take a seat on Council last year. In his first term of office he has been made Finance Chairman, the man most responsible for 'who gets what', with a disposable SRC income of seventy thousand dollars. This may, however, be a point against him. Some campus organizations have been rather vehement in their criticism of Oliver's handling of the budget, a criticism to be expected since nobody got what they asked for. Although Oliver's actual administrative performance has been met with almost no criticism, his lack of active participation in meetings has given him a bad public relations rating.

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**Allan Pressman** has the least worry about getting a bad press, since he controls the only news media on campus to reach the whole student body. Pressman, too, has had rather intimate knowledge of Council affairs. After serving as Co-frosh Squad Leader and SRC Public Relations officer, Pressman moved into the position of Second Vice-President of Council the first week after his election as ARTS representative. He left this position upon his

highly controversial appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunswickan*. However, students may regard his performance as *Brunswickan* chief executive, Pressman's name automatically becomes one of the most well-known on campus because of the weekly publication.

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**Wayne Beach** has given no indication thus far that he does intend to run again, but should he do so he will be the first incumbent to offer for election again. Beach has a poor public image as a rather quiet, unruffled Beaverbrook scholar, but he has in his favour the advantage of presiding over Council in a most important year for student affairs. Probably his most difficult problem is the harsh criticism that has rained on Council this year.

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**Rob Asprey**, present Council chairman, could probably present the longest list of positions of any candidate. Between Sophomore President and Senior Class President, Asprey has filled a Council seat two years, this year as Chairman. Asprey has the best chance for the vote as Aitken House President. Poor handling of Council meetings due partly to his lack of familiarity with the rules of order and partly due to his inability to maintain order in any case presents Asprey with his greatest difficulty. He also has a problem in presenting a serious public image.

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**Hart North**, this year's Orientation Week Chairman, and past Co-leader of the Frosh Squad, remains a dark horse at this stage, but nevertheless cannot be ignored as a strong contender. North received considerable notoriety last term with his unsuccessful attempt to remove Pressman from his position as Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunswickan*. His knowledge of intimate Council affairs, and close relationships with previous SRC executives make him a formidable opponent.

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**Lawson Hunter**, SRC President of two years ago, also is a dark horse candidate. One of the most popular of recent Council Presidents, Hunter's Council initiated many of the programs which are only now being implemented by the present Council. Although Hunter disclaims all intentions of offering himself, such a move would not be considered impossible by many campus pundits. They offer his regular attendance and participation in Council debate, and his direct involvement in the Education Committee's brief on student representation, as proof that Hunter may be considering, if only in the deep recesses of his mind, of running in the up-coming elections.

# NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Nominations are now open for the following positions:

(a) The President of the S.R.C., who shall be at least a fourth year student in the fall of his term in office, and who must have been enrolled at U.N.B. for the two years previous to the year in which he runs for office, to be elected by the whole student body.

(b) The First Vice-President of the S.R.C., who shall be at least a third year student in the fall of his term of office, and who must have been enrolled at UNB during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office; to be elected by the whole student body.

(c) Faculty representatives to the S.R.C., to be elected by and from the respective faculties.

Arts	5 reps
Engineering	4 reps
Science	2 reps
Education	2 reps
Post-Grads	2 reps
Forestry	1 rep
Nursing	1 rep
Law	1 rep
Business Ad.	1 rep

(d) The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class, to be elected by and from the Junior Class, or, in the case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, the Intermediate Class.

(e) The President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, to be elected by and from the Freshman Class.

(f) The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Valedictorian of the graduating class, to be elected by and from that class.

All nominations for the positions of President and First Vice-President of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

All nominations for the faculty or class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty or class concerned.

All nominations shall include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

Nominations shall be handed to the President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, or Executive Secretary of the S.R.C.

Nominations shall close at noon, Saturday, January 20. In the event that there are fewer than two candidates for the position of President of the S.R.C., nominations for that post only shall remain open for a further four days.

Location of Polling stations will be announced later.

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## OPEN ROOMS - CLOSED MINDS

For the nth time in recent memory the interests of the student body have been betrayed. It does not matter whether by naive student representatives, or by the Barrabasses in the Administration — the damage is done.

The SRC has once again failed to stand by a course of action which it irrevocably committed itself. Instead, like an ostrich with its head in the sand, it has acquiesced to the most shameful and degrading, stringent set of rules that has ever been imposed on a supposedly mature member of a university community.

We cannot but utter our dismay and nausea at such an occurrence. If we fail to attain the representation which we so badly need, or settle for less than what is rightfully ours, we will have kept this university morassed in the decay of conservatism, tethered as a fool among our peers, and an anachronism without equal.

And so the Senate laboured and brought forth "open rooms". They have opened the men's residences for two evenings and an afternoon in a grudging concession to the 1960's.

If the worthy members of the Senate believe that the denial of a freer open rooms policy would have provoked demonstrations or embarrassing riots, they were happily misled and deluded. With little more than sullen grumbling in their beer the residence sheep would have accepted for yet another year their celibate status.

If the student body believes it has earned any real concession from their vaunted committee or Senate it is also sadly and foolishly dreaming.

Instead they have been granted a castrated open room policy replete with a battery of unwholesome rules that so precisely reflect the prejudices and perverted preconceptions of the rule-makers.

Implicit in the rules is the untenable assumption that sexual intercourse is an attendant corollary of privacy. We beg to differ, for those persons who are intent on engaging in premarital sex will do so irrespective of open doors or of any other pose of surrogate parenthood assumed by the university. The open doors and spot checks with their seedy overtones of voyeurism only deprive people of their legally recognized claim to privacy.

The entire revision of the open room policy negates the basic principles underlying the university and its now emphatically hollow assumption of the residence system as an integral part of the institution. It negates the students claim as a mature individual capable of administering his personal life with discretion and freedom in the residence context. And most frightening it negates the elementary democratic principle of individual responsibility as it assigns collective guilt for any infraction of those rules.

It is this element that is most potentially disruptive and corrosive to relationships within the House as it reveals an ugly precedent of externally imposed rules being passed under the shabby guise of self-discipline.

For the residence students there is only one choice. They must recognize that the rules governing open rooms are a hypocritical trespass on their rights as student citizens; and as paying boarders in a residence system, visits of any kind are an unalienable right — not any form of privilege. Any decisions regarding open rooms should be ratified by the individual houses only, and must be based on democratically acceptable standards of common courtesy and discretion, not on any transplanted morals code.

For its part the SRC must immediately reject the present conditions as they directly contradict the spirit and intent of its resolutions favouring a genuine open rooms policy.

The Senate and administration must finally realize that they concede the students nothing when they officially sanction what is rightfully theirs. The administration's attitude must shift from a paternal granting of favours to legitimized co-operation based on mutual respect and good faith.

Then the real concession would have been made — to education and the university.

## EXCERPTS FROM THE STUDENT-SENATE COMMITTEE REPORT

The parietal rules governing the men's residences should be altered to permit residents to receive women guests in their rooms on Friday and Saturday evenings between 8:00 p.m. and midnight, and on Sunday afternoons between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. There should, however, be rules to govern the exercise of this privilege, and these rules should provide:

- (a) A system under which a resident receiving a woman guest in his room shall be required to sign a register when the lady enters and leaves the residence.
- (b) During the visiting hours, there shall be spot checks.
- (c) The doors of rooms in which women are guests must remain open.
- (d) A system of fines shall be established, with a maximum of \$25 imposed by the house disciplinary committee on a student breaking the regulations, and with a house penalty to be imposed by the residence dons and the Dean of Men's Residences on a house in which a student violates the regulations. (The student may in the case of a serious offence be removed from the residence.)
- (e) There shall be an annual review of the regulations governing visiting privileges in the light of the experience of the year under review. This review shall be conducted by the University Residence Board, in consultation with the Dean of Men's Residences, the dons, and the Residence Representative Council.
- (f) The University Residence Board shall be vested with power to modify the regulations, but not to expand the visiting privileges.

## A Petition of Our Own

On page one of this issue of the Brunswickan a petition circulated in some city congregations in recent days opposing the granting of a liquor licence to the Faculty Club is printed in its entirety.

Being almost at a loss for words we decided that a petition of our own would be appropriate:

We the undersigned strongly protest the circulation of a petition opposing the granting of a liquor licence to the Faculty Club of the University of New Brunswick by a group whose very actions show that they are little qualified to offer criticism of a community they do not understand nor are a part of.

In light of a Christian Church's responsibility to its congregation, we consider it an unforgiveable sin that this mis-spent energy was not directed to the heretical hypocrisy, prejudice, racial discrimination and poverty which exists in certain areas of this capital city, if not to issues that affect the world at large.

As a religious centre of New Brunswick, we feel that the Churches of the Fredericton area should set the tone of the community not only secularly but temporally.

For these reasons and many others we condemn the actions of the Temperance Union and all those who associate themselves with it.

## Do You Care?

Do you care about your university?

On January 31, students of UNB will have an opportunity to demonstrate their concern as they go to the polls to elect a new student council.

In past years the turnout has been far from heartening, candidates far from outstanding, and the result far from encouraging.

It almost has become a tradition for past

Brunswickan Editors to urge the student body to get out and vote. But this we shall not do this year.

What we shall do in the coming weeks as the candidates platforms become known, is present them to you as clearly and concisely as possible. We hope they will receive your close study.

After all, the electorate only gets what they deserve.

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## Costs Up Sharply In States Colleges

**Freshman in '64 Pays 15% More in Class of '68**

Costs in public colleges are rising so fast that today's senior pays almost 15 per cent more for his fourth year, than he did for his freshman year, a survey disclosed today.

The survey, by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, shows that four-fifths of the nation's public colleges and universities increased tuition, room and board rates this year.

Most of those public institutions that did not raise charges this year did so last year, the report says.

The survey reports that men in their senior year at public colleges and state universities are now paying an average of \$1,112 for total costs — including tuition, room and board. They paid an average of \$968 for the same items as freshmen in 1964.

### Women Paying More

Women at the same institutions will pay an average of \$1,141 for total senior year charges. They paid an average of \$989 as freshmen.

Rates for women students are higher because most state universities charge women more for rooms.

The survey shows also that total charges for students at 99 land-grant institutions and major state universities that make up the national association average \$850 this year, up from \$930 last year.

In all, the report says, tuition and required fees have risen 6.5 per cent for in-state students at the same institutions.

A large number of institutions taking part in the survey reported that they were forced to raise charges because state governments had not appropriated enough funds for state educational institutions this year.

### Other Costs a Factor

Rising costs of food, labor and construction were also cited by many state colleges and universities as reasons behind the rising charges to students.

The over-all climb in charges to students by state universities appears to cloud the future of public education in the United States.

The land-grant colleges and state universities were founded as publicly supported institutions where in-state students would be able to obtain a college education for minimum rates.

"The implication to be drawn from the rising charge by public colleges and universities is that public education in America as it was once known is disappearing", an official at the association commented.

United States Office of Education figures show that the cost of one year's training at an average private college has risen 42 per cent in 10 years — from \$1,760 in 1956 to \$2,500 in 1966.

## JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

### FACULTY POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY

When students are urging reforms in education, when they are advocating "student power" and student responsibility, they sometimes lose themselves in all the electricity that surrounds them. One area that is seldom considered is faculty power and responsibility. It is too important to be overlooked.

The faculty in the University hierarchy is located between the students and the administration. That position may be worse in many respects to that of the students. Look up and say, "Yes sir"; look down and say, "You there." Look up and see your pay; look down and see who is paying you. Look up and see the administration pushing, squeezing, pulling, tugging; look down and see the students pushing, squeezing, pulling, tugging. And there you are, right square in the middle with hardly enough power to push or squeeze or tug. It is an ungodly bind.

A faculty member at UNB told me one time that students are at least ten years ahead of the faculty. When the students get student representatives on the Board of Governors\* (we will get them, we MUST get them) it will be the faculty members that are tagging behind. Thus when students ask for student representatives on the Senate, it will be to the advantage of the Senate to comply with student demands. For student power is a collective power, and used responsibly, can be the most powerful force on any campus. It can aid students as well as the faculty. Just a year ago at Simon Fraser University students in collective action forced the president to rehire three faculty members that he had fired. This is a key example of student power aiding the faculty and the students simultaneously.

Faculty power is limited. At most a faculty member can tell a student to leave his class . . . and that is using his power to an extreme. Like students, the only real power he has over the administration is collective action. But faculty members are too often involved with the workings of their own departments to collectively act on a given issue.

I hate every bloody word I've written above. It's talking about power and students and faculty ganging up on the administration . . . and I hate that. The present University hierarchy can be depicted as a vertical line, with the administration and the president at the top, the faculty in the middle, and the students at the bottom. Now when students start throwing around terms like power, dialogue and representation, essentially what they are asking is that the vertical line be placed horizontally, with students, faculty and administration all on the same plane. Each to his own affairs; each in contact with each other.

Education is a two way process. Everyone involved in the process must know what everyone else is up to. Thus this whole issue of "visiting privileges" would never have arisen had the Board of Governors\* realized that students have moved out of the Victorian era some time ago. Students aren't demanding power or even equality — what they want is a genuine understanding by faculty and the administration of student ways. And the only way is to topple the power hierarchy of this university. That, my friend, takes power — student power.

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\* I am using the terminology of the New University Act that will be proposed to the Provincial Legislature this winter. Essentially, the present Senate becomes the Board of Governors, and our University Council becomes the Senate. Although the names now conform to commonly accepted standards, the power structure does not. The Senate (faculty members) has too little power, and the Board of Governors has too much, as does the president of this university.

## UNBSJ Carnival Entertainment Announced

Tentative entertainment arrangements for the winter carnival being sponsored by the Saint John Branch of the University of New Brunswick from February 1 to 3 have been announced by Doug Little.

Appearing as the main headlining group February 2 will be the U.S. singing duo, the Everley Brothers. Also headlining with them will be the well-known Canadian impersonator, Rich Little. There will also be a number of bands from the Moncton and Saint John areas on hand to entertain.

Mr. Little said that more complete information would be announced at a later date when all arrangements are finalized.

## Growing Pains

BIG is Winter Carnival 1968  
BIGGER is the wish of the committee  
BIGGEST is what can be done with your help

If you really want to feel the spirit of carnival — get involved. Call the chairman of the sub-committee of your choice and offer your assistance.

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## World Religion Day Held Next Week

On Friday, January 19 at 8:15 p.m. the Creative Arts Centre, Memorial Hall will be open house for the UNB Bahá'í Club and World University Service of Canada (WUSC) for WORLD RELIGION DAY. Members of faculty, staff and students are invited.

This observance which started in 1951 has become a focal point of religious understanding on a global scale. Rather than emphasizing the apparent outward differences in forms of worship, WORLD RELIGION DAY seeks the underlying unity of the great world religions.

The world having "shrunk to the size of an apple", communication among nations are becoming increasingly more important and necessary. With so many different religions existing in the world today, steps should be taken to try to understand other faiths. Bringing out the differences is an easy task, but will we ever consider what we have in common with our neighbour in non-Christian countries? Spiritual unity (not only among the Christians!) is one of the major prerequisites for peace. How are we ever to meet men of other nationalities when we still have the immature concept that their beliefs are inferior or that ours are unique?

WORLD RELIGION DAY is one way of breaking down barriers and open new grounds for religious understanding.

Program for UNB Campus includes music and selections from the writings of the major world religions. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

## Coed Week '68

January 17th will mark the beginning of Coed Week '68. For a few days in the year the male pocket book takes a breather and the purse takes over. For a change the coeds take the initiative while their masculine counterparts must wait for the call. The annual coffee house held in the Student Centre on Wednesday night will once again give its audience an opportunity to meet the candidates for "Campus King". Water-polo, dessert party, coronation dance, and "Shoe and Sew In" are just a few of the activities planned. So gals — get on your mark — get set — and dial.

# Carnival Sports On Sale Soon

The 1968 edition of the UNB-STU Winter Carnival promises lots of action and student participation packed into the four days of events. Events actually start on Wednesday night with the Carnival basketball game, featuring the Red Raiders playing against the Acadia Axemen. Acadia were perennial league champions until the Don Nelson — coached Raiders took top honours last year.

On Friday, both spectator and student-participant events are planned. The Beavers take on a team composed of such UNB stars of former years as Chris Robb, Preston Thom and John Champ, who will be appearing along with other top swimmers from the Montreal Aquatic Club. Throughout the afternoon, an Intramural Basketball Tournament will be taking place, with the finals scheduled to follow the Swim Meet. As well, a barrel-jumping contest is planned on an outdoor skating rink on Buchanan Field. The Sports Car Club will hold a Gymkana as a sequel to their Winter Carnival Rally of January 28, and the annual Sugar Derby will take place on "Mount McConnell".

Saturday shifts the action to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, where the Girls' Intramural Hockey Championship will precede the clash between the UNB Red Devils and the Saint Thomas Tommies. This old rivalry always attracts keen interest, and this year should prove to be a top event again.

Good news for skiers on Sunday! The Carnival Committee has arranged for free skiing all day Sunday at Crabbe Mountain for all Winter Carnival pass-holders. The Para Jump Club will be holding its annual Winter Carnival meet with jumpers from many parts of the U.S. and Canada participating.

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Carnival passes, which will be on sale ten (10) days from now, will be a bargain when compared with those of last year. However, anyone planning on taking in all the events can expect to dig deeper into their pockets. There are two passes, one for \$5.00 (.50¢ cheaper than last year) which includes the "Animal Band O Rama", and one for \$6.00 which includes the "Storyland Masquerade Ball". Both events are scheduled for Saturday night. When you buy your pass, you will have to answer questions more difficult than those on a Math 100 exam:

1. Do you want a \$5.00 pass or a \$6.00 pass?
2. Which show at the playhouse do you want to see?
  - a. Thurs. 7:00 — Blues Magoos and Left Banke
  - b. Thurs. 9:15 — Blues Magoos and Left Banke
  - c. Fri. 7:00 — Tommy James and the Shondells and The Toys
  - d. Fri. 9:15 — Tommy James and the Shondells and The Toys
3. Which Gym Dance do you want to go to?
  - a. Thurs. 8:30 — L'Equipe 79
  - b. Fri. 9:00 — Ugly Ducklings
4. Do you want to buy separate admissions to any events not already included on your pass? (e.g. a second playhouse performance at \$2.75)
5. Do you have the bread?

In addition to the passes there will also be separate admissions available for almost all the events. Gym dance tickets will cost \$1.75 except for the Saturday night "Animal Band O Rama" which will be \$2.00. The separates for the playhouse are \$2.75 and if you want to go to the "Storyland masquerade Ball", the price is set at \$3.00. Separate admissions will also be on sale at the door for the hockey and basketball games in addition to the "In Thing" if insufficient passes are sold to fill these events.

It is expected that most of the students will be buying passes; however, the availability of separates will result in substantial savings for anyone wishing to attend just one or two events.

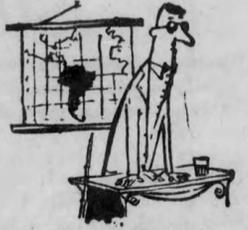
## Tentative Schedule

- Sunday, January 28**  
Winter Carnival Rally
- Tuesday, January 30**  
7:00 P.M. — Fashion Show — Lord Beaverbrook Hotel
- Wednesday, January 31**  
8:30 P.M. — Basketball — UNB vs Acadia — UNB Gym
- Thursday, February 1**  
7:00 P.M. — Blues Magoos and The Left Banke — Playhouse  
7:15 P.M. — Muster at STU Parking lot for torchlight Parade  
7:30 P.M. — Torchlight Parade departs for Buchanan Field  
7:45 P.M. — Opening Night Ceremonies — prizes, queen crowning, fireworks, hot dogs, cider toddies, and skating — Buchanan Field  
8:30 P.M. — Dance — UNB Gym — L'Equipe 79  
9:00 P.M. — Dance STU Cafeteria (not on pass)  
9:15 P.M. — Blues Magoos and the Left Banke — Playhouse
- Friday, February 2**  
1:00 P.M. — Intramural Basketball — UNB Gym  
1:00 P.M. — Judging of Snow Sculptures  
2:00 P.M. — Invitational Swim Meet — Sir Max Aitken Pool  
2:00 P.M. — Frolic in the Snow — Buchanan Field  
tag of war, snow football (co-educational), Moosehunt  
2:30 P.M. — Gymkana — UNB Sports Car Club  
3:00 P.M. — Sugar Derby — Mt. McConnell  
7:00 P.M. — Tommy James and The Shondells, and The Toys — the Playhouse  
9:00 P.M. — Dance UNB New Gym — The Ugly Ducklings  
9:00 P.M. — Dance STU Cafeteria (not on pass)  
9:15 P.M. — Tommy James and the Shondells, and The Toys — the Playhouse  
SKATING ALL DAY — Buchanan Field
- Saturday, February 3**  
10:00 A.M. — Float Muster — Rink Parking Lot  
10:30 A.M. — Float Parade departs for downtown Fredericton  
12:30 P.M. — Hockey Game — UNB Coeds vs STU Coeds — Rink  
2:00 P.M. — Varsity Hockey — UNB vs STU — Rink  
4:00 P.M. — The "In" Thing — Student Centre and Memorial Hall  
8:00 P.M. — Animal Band O Rama — UNB Gym  
9:00 P.M. — "Storyland Masquerade" — Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra with Lee Castle — McConnell Hall
- Sunday, February 4**  
Parajumping all day.  
Free Skiing for Pass Holders at Crabbe Mtn. Winter Park  
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## N.B. Winter Games A Success

by Joan Dickison

Over the holidays, UNB played host to the first New Brunswick Winter Games, a Centennial project that turned out to be one of the biggest events during 1967.

Dr. John Meagher, head of the Physical Education Department, was the General Chairman of the Winter Games that provided competition and sportsmanship for 403 athletes from the province. According to Dr. Meagher, the sports spectacular had a three fold objective. To upgrade the quality of New Brunswick athletes performances "in hope that more athletes will be better" in preparation for the next Canadian Winter Games; "to wind-up Centennial Year in bang-up fashion"; and "to provide some motivation for amateur athletics in New Brunswick".

UNB was well represented in seven of the eleven events in the Games. Considering that almost 2000 athletes took part in the trials, this is an excellent representation.

In the Table Tennis competition three university students participated. Yung-Cheng Wang won the singles, Don Barnett was a partner in winning the

doubles, and Lim placed high in the competition.

The UNB Red Bloomers captured the Basketball title led by star players Sandra Barr and Carolyn Savoy. In the men's division the Red Raiders were defeated by the Fredericton Caterpillars who also sported several university stars, Ron Wallace, Don Patterson, Hector Roach, Rick Cotter, Dave Day, Bob Chapman and Doug Ewart. Dave Nutbrown, Rod Cox, Alex Dingwell, Dave Hill and Bob Bonnell, the starting five for the Raiders played well defeating the other participating teams but met defeat for the first time against the Caterpillars.

UNB placed well in all three pool events. In the competitive swimming events Helen Sinclair won all of her seven events, setting a provincial record in the 100 meter butterfly. In the men's section Rolly Kinghorn and Dave Lingley placed in all events, Kinghorn with three firsts and two thirds. In the diving competition Lingley scored another victory and Lynn Swift and Kathy Aitken placed first and second respectively. In synchronized swimming, Helen Connor won the singles and

Sheila Hunt, came second. In the duet, Pam and Christine Esterbrook were victorious.

UNB was also represented in the badminton events. Although they didn't run away with any firsts, Larry Wagner came second in the mens double, Bill Gay second in the singles, and third in the mixed doubles, and John Yauss set a high standard of playing.

UNB's excellent performance was obvious throughout the entire games. In the closing ceremonies, two of the four flags were carried by UNB students, Dan Patterson and Helen Sinclair in recognition of their individual and team excellence.

The committee who planned New Brunswick's first Winter Games deserve outstanding recognition for the success of the event. Premier Robichaud stated that he hoped that the Games will become a yearly event. The success of the Games can further be shown in the words of Gilles Bergeron, Associate Commissionaire of the Centennial Commission, who said that "it is with pride that the Centennial Commission associates itself with the New Brunswick Winter Games."

## Raiders Still On Top

The Red Raiders had a victorious weekend by defeating Washington State and Aroostook State in two home games.

The first game against Washington State ended with a score of 106-68. Arnold Clark for Washington State was the top scorer with 25 points. Bob Bonnell was next with 19 points for the Raiders followed by Dave Nutbrown with 13, and Dave Hill and Fred MacMullin with 12 points each.

Rod Cox and Dave Nutbrown led in setting up plays for the Raiders. Bob Bonnell led in the rebounds and Rod Cox had a 72% average in foul shots.

In the game against Aroostook State on Saturday UNB was again victorious with an 81-60 win. D. McLaughlin and D. Michaud led in the scoring with 16 points each. The UNB top scorers were Rod Cox with 14, Dave Hill with 13 and Dave Nutbrown with 12. Dave Nutbrown played a good game and showed signs of returning to his top form after a disappointing showing in the Winter Games over the holidays. Dave Hill led in the rebounds with 11 and Dave Nutbrown had an 80% average to lead in the foul shots.

The Red Raiders, undefeated in their two leagues play their next game away against Ricker College. The next home game is this Friday at 8:30 against St. Francis Xavier University.

The only other recent Basketball game took place on Friday and was between the J.V.'s and 4th Year P.E. The Phys-edders proved to be quite out of shape and lost by 12 points to the J.V.'s.

## Women's Intramural Upcoming Schedule

Women's Intramurals begins the second term this Thursday, January 11th at 9:00 in the Sir Max Aitken Pool with the Intramural swimming meet. This is a fun meet for swimmers of any category and all are urged to attend.

Following this event is the continuation of the Ice Hockey on Tuesday, January 16th and 23rd. In the first part of this tournament Maggie Jean and Murray beat St. Thomas 7-0 and City beat 3rd Floor L.D.H. 2-1. At the completion of this tournament two all-star teams will be chosen to compete during Winter Carnival prior to the UNB-STU game.

As of yet Musical Magic has not restarted but notices will be put up as to the time and place when it is to be resumed.

## Scuba Club

The UNB Scuba Club will shortly be reorganized with the intention of training people to become safe scuba divers. Anyone who is interested in learning how to dive or is an old member is asked to meet in Room 207 of the Gym on Monday, January 15. No swimming equipment will be required as this is only an organizational meeting.

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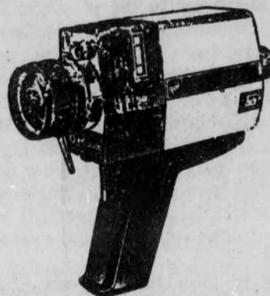
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