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The Voice of UNB

Simon Fraser Withdraws From CUS

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president

STUDENT LOAN PLAN FOR QUEBEC

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Quebec plans to institute a new loan and scholarship scheme for post-secondary students who otherwise could not afford to continue their studies.

A bill to establish such a plan was introduced in the legislature December 6 by education minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

The bill, which was given first reading, would repeal the Students Scholarships and Loans Act of 1964 if passed.

Under the plan, a student would obtain a loan from a credit institution. The government would guarantee it and pay the interest as long as he continues his studies.

The student would also be able to receive a scholarship if his loan proves to be insufficient.

Doug Ward has asked Simon Fraser University to reconsider its withdrawal from the national student body.

Unlike most of the seven student unions which have quit CUS since September, Simon Fraser withdrew Monday (Dec. 5) for financial reasons, not ideological differences.

Ward said CUS would be willing to help out Simon Fraser during its period of financial distress, and expressed disappointment over council's "simple expedient of withdrawal".

"I very much hope the Simon Fraser council will reconsider the matter, not so much the actual question of membership in an organization, national or otherwise, but the more important question of program and policy that student councils in CUS have taken stands on", Ward said.

Simon Fraser students will have their chance to reconsider CUS membership, as it will likely be a major issue during a presidential election campaign in January.

The election was precipitated by Simon Fraser's president John Mynott's resignation, effective Dec. 31.



The award for features was won for UNB by, left to right, Frank Loomer, Scott Wade and Kevin McKinney. Hugh Lloyd was absent when picture was taken.

BRUNS BRINGS TROPHY HOME

It took us one hundred years of publication but we finally did it.

The Canadian University Press awarded the *Brunswickan* the Norman A. MacKenzie Trophy for general excellence in feature writing at its national conference held in Montreal during the holidays at Sir George Williams University.

Required for entry were three selected features written during the fall term by students registered at the University.

Kevin McKinney's cover story on Mr. Fred Neville in *the inside* number one, Frank Loomer's "Rust, Rubble and Ruin" and Hugh Lloyd's "Penguins, Pelicans and Giant Cardinals" both in *the inside* number two, was the

Brunswickan's entry in the competition. Editor of *the inside* at the time was Scott Wade.

Tying with us for first place was the Varsity Review of the University of Toronto. Judging the competitions were professional newspaper men from all over the country.

Norman A. MacKenzie was a former president of the University and our newest men's residence bears his name.

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Residence Committee Report Presented To SRC, Dean Ryan

Everyone went home to Christmas vacation early last term except members of the Freshman Class and the SRC. The Freshman Class, many of whom may never return, suffered their mid term exams while the SRC, some of whom

may disappear for ever soon, held a meeting. Among the items on the agenda were campaign funds for the upcoming SRC elections, presentation of the residence Committee brief which was later presented to Dean Ryan's Commission, funds for the SCM Seminar, and a report from the Constitution Committee.

Most of the items of the agenda were tabled until next term such as the Constitution Committee Report while other items were given to the Finance Committee to study.

The Residence Representative Committee based its Report on the findings of the Education Committee which were presented last spring. Regulations at UNB were considered the greatest problem. The Committee considers them too vague and undefined without specified levels of authority in the University's set up. The Report suggests a permanent Residence Committee be set up with members from the Administration, Dons' Committee and resident students. It also suggests that a code of Residence Regulations be printed.

Nelson Adams, post graduate representative said the Report called for too much definition of authority. He said, "Authority defined becomes oppressive. Accept the present situation as it exists then push for the reforms you want." Jerry Gadd, who presented the Report defended his committee's suggestions by saying that channels of communication could be better formed when authority was defined.

Another practical aspect of the report was that women be permitted in the rooms of men's residences Friday and Saturday night from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 7 p.m. For women living in resi-

dence, it suggested that privileges be increased in each succeeding year that the individual is reaccepted and that written permission from parents granting weekend leaves be abolished as it serves no useful purpose.

Dining hall facilities were also outlined with a new ticket system. It was also suggested that dining atmosphere might be improved by the addition of music, centre-pieces.

The position of house president should be filled by the Don of the house in collaboration with the house committee the Report suggests. The Report suggests that Proctors be abolished and that resident fellows replace them.

The report was adopted as described above by the SRC. However an amendment was

added urging that the University set up a system of awards to students who maintain a high academic standing, the money to be used to reduce the amount of residence fees.

They Are After Your Body....

The Drama Society is in a bind.

They may even get the curtain without getting on stage.

They are not, as erroneously reported by the *Brunswickan*, fully cast.

They need a *Nicholas*. This is the romantic lead, a young professor who feels that he is not, relating to his Canadian environment and that the United States is his Mecca. He has a girl but he is generally frustrated and alienated.

They also need a *Buckety*. This is the racous, old, drunk lead. A smooth man about town once, he is now found propping up bars.

Fortune My Foe is the production that Nicholas and Buckety are needed for. The Drama Society plans to enter this in the Dominion Drama Festival.

This is the same Drama Society that travelled to Victoria, B.C. last spring and brought back an award for being the best visual production in Canada. The Society also has the best social productions i.e. parties on campus.

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UNBSJ REPLIES TO MacFARLANE

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However, we feel that it would be preferable if discussions concerning the Carnival be bound to facts. In clarifying the program for Winter Carnival we do not intend to impinge on MacFarlane, who seems a charming and knowledgeable person.

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First, the Dory Race, which seems to have captured the mass imagination, is being run across the harbour not up the Saint John River. Mr. MacFarlane seems to feel that our program is "insane", but a lot of people in the City of Saint John agree that it is high time that they have a little enjoyment during the winter season. Somehow the inanity of basketball games, dances, and skiing are not immediately apparent to their mind. Perhaps Mr. MacFarlane cannot row a dory; however, he should remember that Saint

John is a port city, and she has plenty of people who can, and will enter such a competition. (Moreover, let him not judge what it is in Fredericton.)

As mentioned, all profits made on our Centennial Winter Carnival are going into the Building Fund for student facilities at Tucker Park.

Mr. S. MacFarlane is also slightly confused about our contract with the Saint John Centennial Commission. So that he may sleep again at night, we inform him that we are not selling any booklet for any price, not even an exorbitant one. The City's Commission was simply impressed with our group as a whole, and negotiated to make us their advertising agents. Perhaps if Mr. MacFarlane is so interested in our activities in Saint John, he will see fit to come down sometime, and maybe, be equally impressed by our spirit and enthusiasm.

Unfortunately, we are too busy keeping up with our university to be able to parallel our activities to those of the Council in Fredericton. If Stephen would look carefully at what he condemns as

our "one upmanship", he might find that what he is really seeing is the action of the people in Fredericton, following the action we in Saint John have taken somewhat previously.

The Saint John Centennial Winter Carnival is being sponsored by UNBSJ for the whole city. The situation in Saint John is slightly different from that in Fredericton. Here, we look to the city for encouragement, and the city looks to us for enthusiasm. We sincerely hope that Stephen MacFarlane enjoys his Winter Carnival as much as we will enjoy ours.

Hoping the above clears up any mis-conceptions about our Carnival and helps you in the future Carnival write-ups.

Yours truly,
Bronwyn McIntyre,
Vice-President of SRC
UNBSJ

'INSANE'

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The following is a letter written to Rob Aspery, Chairman of the SRC Centennial Committee, with a copy sent to the Brunswickan after the announcing of the SRC's Centennial Project. The Editor.

Mr. Robert Aspery,
Chairman S.R.C.
Centennial Committee
Aitken House

Dear Mr. Aspery:

On October 21, 1966 I sent you a letter suggesting a project which you might consider as a worthwhile undertaking for Centennial year. Since five weeks later I had not heard from you, I sent you a duplicate of that same letter which remains unanswered to this day, in spite of the generally accepted international courtesy of acknowledging correspondence received. To my horror and dismay, I noticed in to-day's edition of the Brunswickan that your Council has recommended and moved acceptance in principle of the insane proposal of spending \$18,000 on an equally insane publication. Obviously you are not aware that such a fund would enable five African students to pursue graduate studies at this University for two years.

Be this as it may, I suggest that before acting on behalf of the student body of the University of New Brunswick this entire matter be carefully discussed and the students be given an opportunity to express themselves on the merit of such an action.

Yours truly,
C. Owen

German Professor

Letter From The Editor

Reader:

This edition of the Brunswickan would be entitled "The Mini-Brunns" if there were room.

This is the effort of a Brunns staff sans four.

As far as editorial policy is concerned this week, you can see by the content that our concerns are mostly monetary, perhaps that is the result of the previous joyous season. We are glad to see however, that Simon Fraser likes to spend the student dollar wisely whether it is fashionable or not.

Editorially Yours,
Sharon Wyman

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Nominations For Summer Scholarships Frosh Squad Open

UNB's newly instituted Freshman Week Committee will hold elections January 12 to fill positions created by its new constitution.

The Committee, set up because of the general shortcomings of last fall's Freshman Week activities hopes to provide experience and continuity in its new form. The programs it will set up will be chiefly for orientation instead of initiation for the incoming first year student of which there will be approximately 1,000 next fall.

Seven students will sit on the committee. Two will be members of the sophomore class executive. The sophomore class executive will be elected at the same time members of the SRC are elected and the president and vice-president will automatically take the positions of vice-chairman and secretary respectively.

The remaining five members will be upperclassmen. The chairman and the treasurer must be in third year with some previous experience in freshman week programming. These two will be elected by mem-

bers of the past freshman week committee. The remaining members will be appointed by the new chairman and treasurer. These three will be sub-committee chairmen for entertainment, programming and orientation.

Nominations for these positions will be received by Andy Devereaux, Bridges House, until January 11 with the election on January 12.

The Atlantic Provinces Inter-University Committee On The Sciences will award a number of summer research scholarships to science students in 1967.

The scholarships, for periods up to four months, are for research in the sciences, including engineering, forestry, etc. Applicants may be honours undergraduate students, prospective graduate students, or graduate students.

Applications for the scholarships (\$250 per month for graduate students and \$225 per month for undergraduates) must be submitted before Feb. 15, 1967, to—Co-ordinator. APICS

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