



Pictured here is one of the many competitors in the Winter Carnival Para-jump competition. Jumpers from many parts of Canada and the United States dropped in for the occasion. Himpared only on Saturday by snowfalls, and bothered by a low ceiling on Sunday, the exhibition provided thousands of carnival goers with thrills throughout the three-day event.

## A First in Eastern Canada Parajumping

by MIKE CORISTINE

In the para jump competition in this years winter carnival Ed Dorey of the New England Sky-Diving club placed first with a dead centre jump the first ever achieved in Eastern Canada. Second place went to John Leibacker of the Harvard Para-Jump Club with a jump of three feet from centre. Mack Knox of

MIT took third place, landing eight and a half feet from the target centre. The best performance by a Canadian was shown by Thom Humes of UNB with a seventeen foot jump. Closest to him was Martin Archer-Sheef of UNB with sixty four feet.

Seventy two canopies opened over the St. John River in the two days of Jumping Fri-

day and Saturday, with twenty-three jumpers taking part. Ted Strong a past American Collegiate Champion was present but unfortunately the weather closed in and he was unable to demonstrate his great ability.

Some twelve RED WHITE AND BLUE Para-Comanders were demonstrated showing great speed and maneuverability in descent.

# Brunswickian

VOL. 97 No. 20 FREDERICTON, N.B., FEBRUARY 12, 1965 The Voice of UNB

## President Addresses SRC

The final meeting of the recently replaced SRC was held Monday night. The first subject for discussion was an appeal on behalf of Ted Ruiter, one of the defeated candidates for Engineering Representative.

Ruiter made a constitutional request for a recount, contesting that the ballots were not counted correctly. The constitution demands, said the request, that all marks other than numbers 1, 2, etc., be declared spoiled.

Council Chairman Ross Webster, a second year Law student, supported this interpretation, which would have forced a large number of ballots to be discarded. The ruling was contested by SRC Vice-president Gordon Betts, and Betts' view was supported by the council. Ruiter's request was denied.

Other business included reports by committee chairmen, and a talk by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University.

The President emphasized the importance of maintaining communications between the faculty and the students. They have been breaking down as the size of the University increased, he said. He quoted an article in *Saturday Review* which pointed out that "students feel alienated from the University" because of the largeness of the institution and the concurrent loss of personal contact.

He referred to the *Brunswickian* column, 'The Student Voice' twice, noting that he too felt that the SRC should not be abolished. If the students wanted a break in March, for example, then it could be initiated by the student paper, but he could not act on it unless it was acted on through the SRC.

He added that many things done by the University come from ideas of the students. As outgoing SRC President Preston Thom later emphasized, Dr. Mackay said that students must be encouraged to bring out their ideas. "Students are not coming up with the ideas they used to," he said.

One good idea which came from the students, said Dr. Mackay, was radio UNB. There

isn't as much interest in student newspapers as there used to be, and it is harder to get people to work on them. Radio is different, he said.

A short question period followed Dr. Mackay's remarks.

Tuition fees, the President noted, are increasing everywhere. "We don't want to charge more... we are trying to make the thing pay its way." Legislators, he said, are "really not with it." He said money had to come from governments, but constitutional problems prevented help from coming at the Federal level, and said that the Provincial Legislators did not fully understand the problems of the University. He said that the ever-changing University made it difficult to explain the solution, even to University graduates.

Councillor Naylor anticipated the problems of a student who is married with a pair of children and has to work his way through university, contending that it was impossible to finance such a programme without going into eternal debt. Dr. Mackay emphasized that the problem isn't usually as great as that, and the Canada Student Loan program is a help. More Government aid is still necessary though, and the continued increase in cost will force some measures in

the near future.

Council members asked about the fee increase and the building programme.

UNB's ten-million dollar building fund drive is going along slowly, he said. About two million have been pledged to date and the total will probably increase to 4½ million in the next twelve months. After that it will probably slow down. He mentioned that Saint John pledged a quarter of a million.

It was announced that SRC-sponsored movies will be held almost weekly until the end of the term, to help cover Entertainment losses. The view that more money was lost by the winter carnival was pointed out as another good reason for a large number of movies.

The SRC party, which will include members of the Radio, *Brunswickian*, and other organizations, will be held in two weeks. It was to have been in the Eden Rock Motel, but now this seems doubtful. There are very few places left in the city which will permit student functions. The Kent Inn is one, but, as Peggy Blair said, "they make you eat."

The new council was introduced by SRC President Ken Carty. The meeting adjourned to the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel for an informal discussion.

## Industrial Engineering Offered

On Feb. 2nd Professor Swan, recently appointed head of the New Industrial Engineering Faculty at N. S. Tech., addressed the Engineering Undergraduate Society of the University of New Brunswick.

The Courses outlined is designed to give students a macroscopic background of industry as a suitable preparation for future management.

It is interesting to note that the course that will constitute this Program in Industrial Engineering may be taken in 4th and 5th year Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick. However it did become apparent that there will be a wide difference in essence rather than structure of the course, which will result from Professor Swan's personality and background.

Professor Swan, a Scotsman and graduate of the University of Toronto acquired wide Industrial and government experience in England before joining the Industrial Engineering and Operational Research Faculty of the University of Hull, England.

He plans on placing great emphasis on Report Writing of actual Industrial Problems, as a means of introducing something of the English Tutorial System into our North American Lecture based Engineering Courses, with the expressed purpose of developing truly Professional Engineers rather than Engineering Technicians.

## SRC Takes Office

R. Kenneth Carty was elected president of the students representative council here last week.

Fifty-three percent of the eligible student body turned out at the polls in a second attempt to choose representatives for the coming academic year. An election seven days earlier had been washed out because of ballot irregularities.

Ronald C. McLeod of Winnipeg, Man., was elected vice-president. Both Mr. Carty and Mr. McLeod are forestry students.

The Life Executive for the class of '65 are president, Donald J. Patton, Baie d'Urfe, Que.; vice-president, John E. Champ, Montreal, Que.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Amanda M. Ferguson, Mandeville, Jamaica; and valedictorian, Daniel A. Mersich, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Representatives chosen for the various faculties follow. Arts: Stephen M. Chandler, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; J. Brian

con. on page 2

## 'TRUTH' Lashes Out

Recently a two page mimeographed story called *Truth* appeared on the campus of Saint Thomas University.

It appears that the publishers of the article have objected to some of the actions of the carnival committee on that campus.

The author states that Murwhit Productions printed their name on their carnival ticket without authorization from the STU Student's Union. He continues, "We of *Truth* feel that this has been done for the glorification of two people at Saint Thomas."

Perhaps the publishers are stepping on libelous grounds when they say, "Ray Murtha is working for Ray Murtha and not the Student Union. He has plans for you the students." Murtha is Winter Carnival chairman on the STU campus.

The publication continues: "We are not so presumptuous as to assume that such a machine came into being with the consent of the student body. On the contrary it exists because of the possessiveness not only of the Students Union but also of the students. The Student Union being a responsible body, shall without doubt see that this undesirable organization is done away with. It is, furthermore, the obligation of the student body to see that the Student Union receives the necessary support."

"Not wishing to create for you the impression that we of *Truth* harbor any feelings of injustice or prejudice towards Murwhit we take this opportunity to bestow upon them our forgiveness for their selfishness and immaturity."



The Kenny Hamilton Revue was lauded by many students who said the show was better than the New Christie Min-

strels were last year. For his three shows last week, Hamilton came back for many encores, and said afterwards that

he had never seen an audience so good, and that he would love to come back again.

## Helpful Hints From Harvard

"Dear Mother", wrote the Harvard student in his empty bluebook, and so began another triumph in the endless battle against the graders and The System.

"I've finished my exam", he continued, "and I thought I'd drop you a line". At the end of the exam, the wily undergraduate handed in the letter, pocketed on empty bluebook, and raced back to his room. He then looked up the answers, wrote them in the blue book, and mailed it home.

When the "mistake" was discovered, the student phoned his mother, told her to mail the

bluebook to the grader post-haste and sat back to wait his excellent grade.

Another future leader of the world chose a less costly method. He doodled away in his notebook for three hours at his morning exam, then sped back to his room where he recorded the correct answers in another booklet. At 6 p.m. he sneaked back into the exam room with the booklet, stepped on it repeatedly, and left it on the floor for the janitor to find and return to the graders.

The "Goldfinger technique" involves the insertion of a tiny transistorized receiver in the

ear. At the smoking break, one smuggled the questions to a fleet-footed accomplice, waiting in the wings. He researches the answers and dictates them via transmitter to the listening exam-taker.

Many traditionalists adhere to the old-fashioned methods, such as planting a roll of annotated toilet paper in the bathroom before the exam, or handing in a bluebook marked "second of two" and rushing back with one four hours later.

The field of inspired cheating provides infinite opportunities for the talented and audacious amateur.

## Ryerson Council: Back In Action

Ryerson students voted to have their Students' Administrative Council resume its activities under a new constitution that includes disciplinary powers.

The vote was 1,723 for the new constitution and 268 opposed. About 63% of the 3,400 students at Ryerson voted.

The council suspended activities in a dispute with the administration over disciplinary rights and sought legal advice from the Canadian Union of Students, the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto and two law graduates.

The dispute over discipline came to a head when the administration removed disciplinary rights from the council in the case of Thomas Dasovich, killed after taking part in an inter-fraternity drinking contest January 23.

The council submitted to the administration's decision but asked that a permanent disciplinary committee be established for future cases. The administration said it had no authority to delegate disciplinary powers to a student body.

In a letter distributed to Ryerson students, council president Jerome McGroarty said the council had decided to draw up a new constitution and put it to a student on the basis that Ryerson students formed a community and had the right to govern themselves.

Mr. McGroarty said after the election that he considered the vote a mandate and all student activities would resume immediately.

The new constitution includes a clause that gives the council disciplinary jurisdiction where the reputation of Ryerson is involved. The disciplinary powers are derived from the council's own constitution, whereas they previously were delegated by an administration committee.

## Debating

After a successful debate against Dalhousie University, the UNB Debating Society scored another victory against a debating team from Saint Thomas University.

The debate at STU was on the topic "resolved that apartheid is a good policy for the South African situation." John Fairchild and Lloyd Wilson defended apartheid against the attacks of the STU debaters, who believed that apartheid is not a humanitarian institution. Apartheid triumphed.

### SRC

con. from page 1

Church, Saint John, N. B.; Jeremy S. H. Gadd, Saint John, N. B.; A. Blair Inch, Fredericton, N. B.; Beth A. Watters, Barker's Point, N. B.; John A. Webster, Westmount, Quebec.

Business Administration: Alfred H. Brien, Lancaster, N. B. and Peter J. McDerby, Cornwall, Ont.

Education: strong, T. and Ross F. Eddy, St. Marie, Ont.

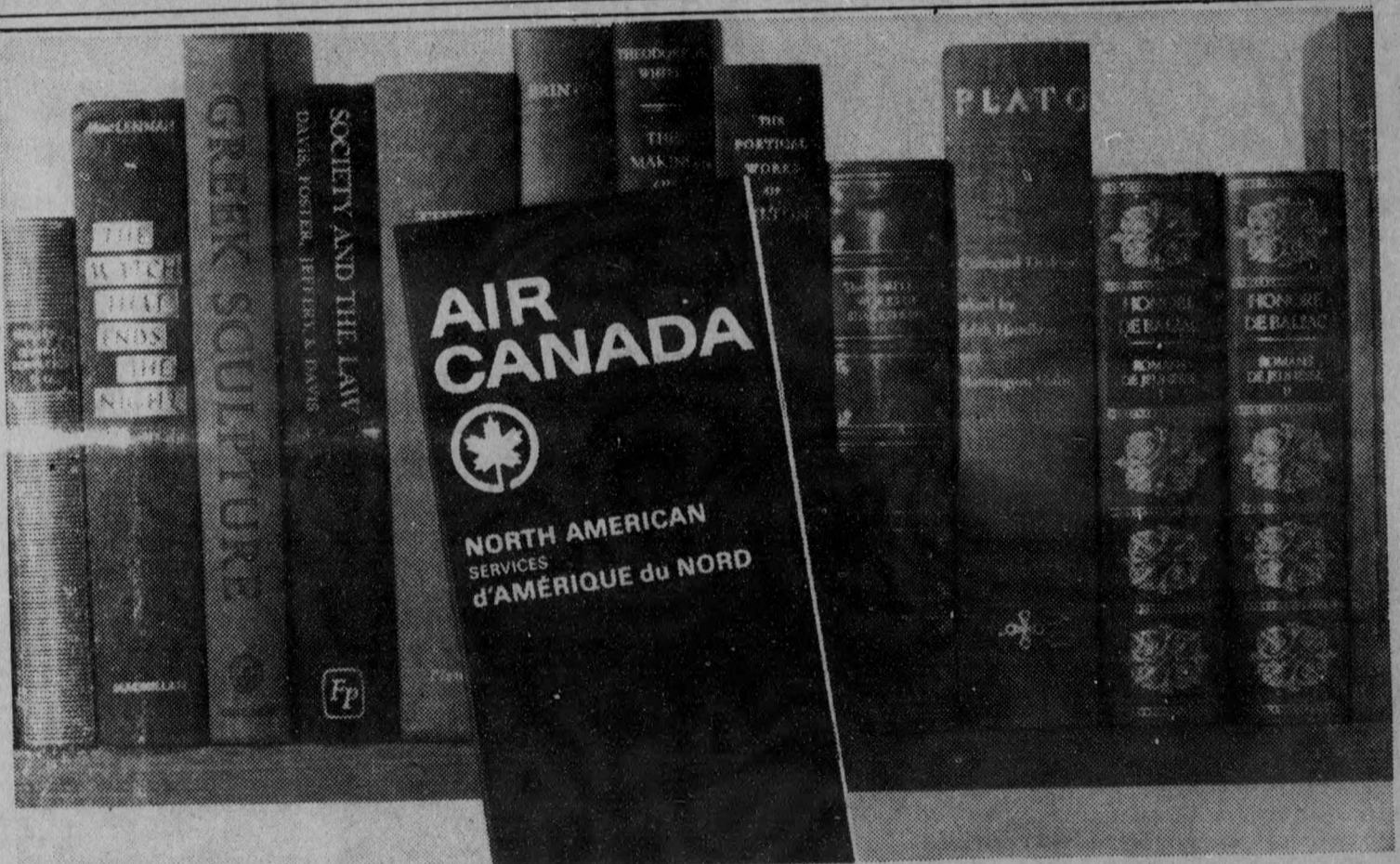
Engineering: Erik Bodtke, Baie Comeau, Que.; Robert H. Brittain, Minto, N. B.; Eric B. Champion, Dalhousie, N. B.; Samuel A. Hinds, British Guiana; and Thomas S. Nelson, Noranda, Que.

Forestry: R. Neil Seely, Bathurst, N. B. Nursing: Sally E. Keith, Sussex, N. B. Science: Beverly A. Boone, Fredericton, N. B.; Lawson A. Hunter, Florenceville, N. B.

Sophomore Class Executive: Robert E. Asprey, President, Bathurst, N. B.; Scott D. Wade, Vice-President, Neenah, Wisconsin; Wayne Beach, Secretary-Treasurer, Fredericton, N. B.

Senior Class Executive: Brian J. Malone, President, Stanley, N. B.; William H. Freeland, Vice-President, Quebec, Que.; and Charles Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer, Attawa, Ont.

The new SRC took office last Monday.



## required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you quickly, comfortably and conveniently to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

# AIR CANADA





The faculty queens surround newly-crowned Winter Carnival Queen Pam Hutcheson on the ice castle at the opening night ceremonies. Klecky, in the background, held a 'magic wand' above Miss Hutcheson's head signifying that she was the winner. Pam Hutcheson was Physical Education queen.

## SEX: Things Aren't So Bad After All

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CUP-CPS) — Contrary to popular opinion, sexual permissiveness has not swept the American college campus, a Stanford University researcher contends.

Mervin B. Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education and a research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems, bases his conclusion on a detailed study of an Eastern women's college in which 49 students were interviewed for four years and several thousand students were tested, and on a historical survey of research on the sexual behavior of women undergraduates.

Among his findings:

- three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.
- premarital intercourse among college women is usually restricted to their future husbands.
- promiscuity is probably confined to a very small percentage of college women - probably a lower proportion than high school girls.

While attitudes toward sex are often liberalized in college, "the Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," says the Stanford researcher.

"It is probably that the incidence of nonvirginity among college women has increased ... little since the 1930's," he adds. "The great change in sexual behavior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and in petting . . . It may be, however, that the incidence of premarital intercourse has risen slowly since 1930, particularly among engaged couples . . ."

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time to come," he says. "The behavior consists of petting, intercourse among engaged couples, and early marriage." Professor Freedman says that "few college students can propound with any conviction ethical arguments for sexual abstinence or continence. Accordingly, they are loathe to condemn the behavior of others. This does not mean, however, that the feeling that underlay these convictions have disappeared," he says.

"Puritan sentiments, inhibition of appetites and instincts, are a strong feature of American middle class life. They have been and are still being

passed from generation to generation. Consequently, most college women behave conventionally, even though they may not adhere to any specific moral code."

Among the 49 women students studied in depth, five limited their experience to kissing, 33 engaged in petting, and 11 experienced intercourse. Only three of the latter group were "uninhibited" in their sexual behavior, engaging in intercourse when they were not deeply involved emotionally with men.

When asked how they felt about their sex life, 80 per cent of the 49 said they were content with the status quo.

While there was some tendency for those who had restricted their activity to kissing or light petting to be dissatisfied, they were unanimous in asserting they could not or would not seek out sexual encounters as such, says Professor Freedman. "Sexual gratification . . . could emerge only in the context of a relationship of some seriousness with a man."

"Among the students who had engaged in intercourse, the predominant attitude was one of enjoyment and satisfaction," he says. "This was particularly true of those young women whose sexual partners were men with whom they shared a close relationship."

As an abstract value, virginity has little meaning to these women students, he says. But the great majority of students draw the line at premarital intercourse for personal or interpersonal reasons. These include fear of pregnancy, feelings of guilt, emotional upset or loss of self-respect, "and lack of certainty about the permanence of the relationships."

"Underlying many of the explanations seems to be an unexpressed sense of caution or inhibition. The explanations often seemed to be but vague surface manifestations of deeplying and complex sentiments that were dimly comprehended," says Professor Freedman.

## Local Girl In India

Picture 35 giggling girls trying to board an electric street car during rush hour, add the Hindi language which everyone speaks but you, place the whole lot under your care in Bombay where you've never been before, and what have you got?

You've got Janet Tripp of Fredericton, a volunteer worker in India for Canadian University Service Overseas. But Janet has much more than this wonderfully mad Bombay visit. She said so in a recent letter to CUSO headquarters in Ottawa.

I am having that once-in-a-lifetime experience," she wrote. "I had wanted to come to India for six years. Now that I'm finally here, it's everything I expected and more."

Janet responded last year to CUSO's continuing appeal for young Canadians to serve abroad. You don't have to be an expert in anything. Indeed, you serve as junior personnel on an equal basis with those who are working beside you.

Janet has become accepted in Tirupati -- an Indian town of 20,000 persons where she is teaching home economics. Her students are members of Sri Padmavathi Women's College, an affiliate of Sri Venkateswara University in the same town.

Her duties occupy about 36 hours a week, including homework. Her out-of-class responsibilities keep her equally busy. Each Wednesday and Thursday afternoon she and seven of

her students leave the campus and go into Ullepadetta village, a half mile away, to demonstrate cooking techniques to Indian women. On Saturdays, Janet travels to Rengigenta Hospital, six miles from the college, to instruct in the preparation of special diets.

Both experiences have been rewarding.

"When we first came into the village, the women were too timid to leave their homes. They stood in the doorway and watched and listened," Janet said.

That was about a year ago.

"Now the villagers come and take an active part in the program and are willing to leave their children with two students who conduct a nursery class while the rest demonstrate better cooking techniques and tell the women what cheap and nutritious foods in this area can be included in their diet."

The hospital in Rengigenta is run by Lutheran Missionaries. Janet describes it as "one of the best in the region". She spends each Saturday there working with hospital staff to improve regular hospital food and talking with patients about the preparation of special diets. Protein deficiency is a common complaint.

In one sense Janet's experience is not unique. There are 201 volunteers now serving in 24 developing nations who feel the work in their communities is just as stimulating.



No one at the Winter Carnival admitted ever seeing anyone more entertaining than Anne Murray. Anne sang as only she can at the 'Hoot-n-dance' on Saturday. After her TV appearance last week her reputation has begun to spread, and people are asking how soon it will be before she makes a record.

**Myers Tailor Shop**  
Most Skilled Tailor in Town  
Alterations — Invisible Weaving  
All Work Guaranteed  
or Money Refunded  
Above Hall's Bookstore  
Queen St.

### PAUL BURDEN

Business Equipment  
Stationery  
Drafting Supplies  
Typewriter Sales,  
Rentals, Repairs  
Stenorette Dictating  
Machines



95 York

475-6639





"Hay, Bo Diddley" was the cheer that echoed in the gym last week at the two dances

where Bo Diddley and his band played while people stomped. The only complaint at his

dances was that people couldn't stop.

## Drama Festival Announced

Miss Monique Lepage of Montreal, actress and theatre manager, will adjudicate the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival to be held here March 11-13.

John F. Brook of Simcoe, Ontario, National President of the Dominion Drama Festival, announced recently that eight Canadians will adjudicate D.D.F.'s 14 Regional Festivals to be held in March and April.

Three of these have adjudicated previous D.D.F. competitions. They are: Mr. Andrew Allan of Toronto, well known radio and television producer, director and writer; David Gardner of Toronto, actor, director and C.B.C. television producer;

Walter Massey of Montreal, actor and director.

The New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival will be held in Fredericton March 11, 12 and 13 at the Playhouse. The University of New Brunswick Drama Society, who have entered "Rashomon" in the festival competition, will be host to the visiting drama groups from elsewhere in the province.

In making the announcement, Mr. Brook welcomed five theatre personalities as new adjudicators. They are: Charlotte Boisjoli of Montreal, actress and director; Monique Lepage of Montreal, actress and theatre manager; Paul Blouin of Montreal, actor, director and tele-

vision producer; Lawrence Sabath of Montreal, lecturer and Montreal Star drama critic; Dennis Sweeting of Toronto, actor, director and drama critic.

For festival purposes, Canada has been divided into 14 regions which are grouped into 8 zones. The winning play of each zone will be invited to compete in the final festival for the D.D.F. National Trophy and a cash prize of \$1,000 offered by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, the Festival's major sponsor. The final festival will be held in Brockville, Ontario, May 24 to 29, 1965.

UNB's production *Rashomon* will be our festival entry.

### Letters

con. from page 4

a meeting with TC and STU that both groups would have their own "carnivals". We all agreed at that time to have our carnivals on the same weekend.

This fall TC and STU did not organize their committees until October and middle November respectively. As time was short, we finalized our plans leaving room for them where possible. TC informed us that to avoid losing their identity, they would have their "carnival" a week before ours. This has changed since then however. Saint Thomas finally got someone to run their carnival and these two fellows attended two of our meetings at which we discussed co-operation on opening night, the float parade, sculptures, and entertainment. We offered them five hundred tickets to both our entertainers - a figure that seems adequate for a university of three hundred students. A week later STU informed us that they would be sponsoring their own entertainment thereby providing us with a little "friendly competition". Also, due to some other commitments, they later found it impossible to cooperate on the opening night ceremonies.

Saint Thomas then, entirely by their own choice, decided to go their own way. I feel that we offered them every opportunity and every consideration even after it became apparent that they were going to

have their own carnival. The fact, for example, that STU advertised our float parade (in which we paid them to participate) as a major event in their carnival was overlooked.

The *Brunswickan* saw this competition in the same light as many people I talked with. The idea of competitive carnivals was not a good one and it seems that we have both suffered from it.

The articles contained in that issue were neither overly biased nor unduly critical as they questioned the advisability of a supposedly poor STU student body government running the risk of possible failure just to entertain local high school students.

The cartoon was far from malicious. It depicted perfectly the redundant 'me-tooism' that appeared first in the yearbook negotiations and now with winter carnival.

The universities in the Halifax area cooperated this year, but the financial backing necessary from the city of Halifax is not available here. Big name entertainment costs money and no matter how big a carnival was planned on the hill we would be unable to bring expensive entertainment like Louis Armstrong. A place with a very large seating capacity would be necessary to keep the tickets at a reasonable price. The one-thousand seat Playhouse is not adequate.

Although financially the 1965 Winter Carnival was a little shaky, from all reports it was a

definite social success. Thanks are due to all those who worked for the Carnival and helped to make it the success it was. (They probably had the most fun anyhow.) I wish the next year's committee every success.

Yours truly,  
Don Patton,  
Chairman,  
Winter Carnival Committee  
Editor:

Since when does the *Brunswickan*, a newspaper representing all the student body, print under its name the ideas, well-intentioned but rude, of a small group of people, namely the Winter Carnival Committee? Presumably the Winter Carnival News was intended to boost sales, but if anything it will have the opposite effect. The arguments used are full of holes. There's no such thing as general student apathy. The people who want to be entertained will buy tickets... those who prefer not to, will not buy; both groups of students will resent pressures (your sheet was not just publicity) Drawing parallels between U.N.B. and Macdonald College and Le Coq d'Or is illogical: both of the latter are in Canada's largest cities; both therefore draw more people. "Somewhat less than 2/3" for ticket sales is not bad, considering the fact that some men may not have \$9.00 to spend, and others may be bogged down in their studies; which are, after all, the primary concern at a university. Judging by the

con. on page 6



by  
Ed  
Ball

## LAMENT FOR THE SAINT

Alas! One of the most vital of our national holidays has succumbed to the neglect of an apathetic population. What should be observed as a day of great celebration and rededication is now ignored by the man in the street, and its observance is confined to the exchanging of poison-pen cards by children of grade school age.

I speak, of course, of that festival in honour of true romantic love... St. Valentine's Day. But, the sad fact is that the fervour and excitement of what used to be a joyous holiday is gone... people have gotten away from a true understanding of Valentine's Day... so much so that one person, when asked by me to comment on its significance, referred to it as a memorial for a certain incident which took place in Chicago.

The reason for this sad decline is indubitably the fact that it has become unfashionable in this land to believe in romanticism. Gone are the days when a romantic suitor was supposed to have the suavity of a John Barrymore, the smouldering intensity of a Rudolph Valentino and the mischievous naughtiness of an Errol Flynn... all while trying to keep Dobbin from running away with the wagon.

The trouble today is that people are too careful and too reserved. Men choose their mates in approximately the same manner in which they buy their suits... carefully, and with an eye to cost, style and serviceability. Women choose their mates as if they were buying stocks... where is it going to go, how much money is it going to make, will it be a future asset which will impress the group? Love at first sight is going the way of the whooping crane. The dove, that ancient symbol of love and affection, is only too often replaced by a bird more nearly related to the aforementioned crane.

Where will it end? Will automation take the place of romantic courtship? Will marriages still be made in Heaven... or by IBM? Will the erotic games of Orwell's 1984 replace the ancient customs which used to make Valentine's Day a happy event? Or are we growing older?

## FILM REVIEW:

# IDEORAMA

by PETER SIMPSON

In the immediate pre-Kennedy era we all had to believe that God was American and a Republican into the bargain. Those that couldn't go along with this were naturally "communists". In this atmosphere the adoption by youth of morally responsible stances was unlikely for several reasons. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has been a focus of derogatory comment from our morally committed leaders and Berkeley students in their cause for Civil Rights we are now told are "lawless".

The amoral irresponsibility of youth as depicted in *BREATHLESS* (France 1959) shown at the Playhouse on January 31st is the result of the cynicism of our leaders of society who long ago realised the potential power of idealism as a political weapon. The characters in *BREATHLESS*, by comparison with later work in this genre seem too literary, question and answer, but this is perhaps the price of setting the style. It is here that cinema caught up with literature and with Sartre in particular. Idealism is dead for those that can think. What is the point of being religious if the leaders of the Christian church in the movement of cri-

sis can tolerate the extremes of Nazi inhumanity? What is the point of being politically committed if this doesn't stop the bomb dropping? These are the questions and *BREATHLESS* and its style were the answer. For doesn't every ideal succumb to the personal desires and ambitions of those who preach it? We have the clergyman who has organised his religion into a once a week basis, the doctor who is only available in office hours. This is the story which the censors with their extensive cutting failed to destroy, far more damaging to the Puritan ethic than any number of four letter words or fruity pieces.

Lack of human excitement for anything other than spontaneous sexuality is now a commonplace; this detracts from the impact of the film in its colloquial style, which now has the characteristic of a "Period Piece". It is interesting to be reminded that these ideas were once less commonplace.

Next Sunday at the Playhouse at 8.30 p.m., U.N.B. Film Society presents *PATHER PANCHALI* (India 1955), the first of three films that make up the distinguished Indian trilogy *THE WORLD OF APU*, directed by Satyajit Ray.

## Beavers Win

The Beavers won twice during Carnival to raise to seven the number of consecutive wins they have earned this season. On Friday at the LBR pool Mt. A. was defeated 82-24 and on Saturday at Camp Gagetown the Beavers retained the New Brunswick Open Title with a score of 148 points. The nearest competing team was St. John YMCA with 32 points.

## SAA Positions Filled By Acclamation

While few of the major positions of the SRC were filled by acclamation, the Student Athletic Association executive posts were entirely filled without elections.

President of the SAA for the next academic year is Steve Wace. First vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary are Janet Hepburn, Chris Sproul, and Joan McInnin respectively.

Elaine McEwan and Keith MacKenzie were elected Nursing and Physical Education representatives respectively. Other representatives will be chosen by the faculty societies.

In the meet against Mt. A, UNB swimmers and divers won all events except the 60, 100, and 200 yd. freestyle. Trophies were presented to the most valuable swimmer on each team. Paul Leaman of Mt. A and Bob Jack were award winners. Leaman won the 60 and 100 yd freestyle races, and Jack won the 100 yd butterfly and the 160 yd individual medly.

While swimming the first leg of the 400 yd freestyle relay Preston Thom snapped the first three lengths in 29.8 sec. The old record was 30.1 sec.

At Camp Gagetown, Bob Jack set a New Brunswick record of 2:45.6 for the 200 meters individual medly. The old mark, also held by Bob Jack, was 2:45.1.

The Beavers swim again on Saturday, Feb. 13, at CMR where they will meet five other teams from the Central Area including McGill.

## Model Parliament

The UNB model parliament is taking place this weekend. Three political groups are participating. The highlight of the event will be the first practical bill ever presented by the Christian Atheist Party, one which deals with the unemployment problem in Canada, and the importance of education.

The Government will be formed by the Liberals, who hold 22 of the 50 seats. Contrary to the report hastily prepared in a flash Brunswickan, the Liberals gained seats over last year. The Progressive Conservatives were the only group which lost any. CA's gained one.

After the reading of the Throne Speech on Friday night, there is every indication that the minority Government will fall, and will be replaced by a coalition of the PC's and CA's.

The opening will be early Friday night. Sessions will run through Saturday, and after the conclusion late Saturday afternoon, an informal gathering will be held somewhere to commemorate the 1965 sitting of UNB's unique model parliament.

Notable speakers in the annual event will be Liberal Club president Don Proudfoot, who has always proved to be the guiding light of the recent parliaments. Other colourful members will be CA Grand Patriarch

Russ Greene, whose contributions have managed to keep other members heads up when the debate begins to lull, and Macey MacLean, well known PC leader.

## "Church Must Adapt"

MONTREAL (CUP) — Nothing short of a fundamental upheaval can prevent the destruction of the Church in North America author-columist Pierre Berton told students at McGill University last week.

Discussing criticisms of the Church in his recent book "The Comfortable Pew", Mr. Berton said that unless the Church begins to take effective leadership in major issues it will not regain the public interest it has lost through its own inaction.

One major reason for the growing weakness and inefficiency of the Church he said is its failure to adapt its attitudes to the needs of modern man. He said the Church must stop demanding absolute belief in the God of the Bible and leave some room for agnosticism within its ranks.

Change is needed in the Church's social attitudes as well as in its religious doctrines, he said. "In the 20th century we have a different kind of life than in Christ's time and perhaps we need a different set of rules."

Berton said success and alleged religiosity should not be so closely connected as they are. "To get ahead you have to be a Christian," he said. "No man could be a political leader if he admitted to being an atheist."

Letters con. from page 5

numerous badges and by the well-constructed sculptures, I believe a large number of U.N.-B. students do want a carnival this year and in the future. Those men who are too shy, too broke, or too busy to have asked dates by now will certainly not contact any Date-making service which will produce an unknown quantity.

Who is going to spend \$9.00 on a blind-date? Most men are capable of making their own choice, I hope. I would like to take this News sheet as a joke, but obviously the publishers were serious. It is regrettable that student's don't think before they print, and that the Brunswickan permitted its name to head this sheet.

Kathryn Parker



There's  
Something  
Special  
about  
du MAURIER

REGULAR  
and  
KING SIZE

du MAURIER

Symbol of Quality

a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes

## HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

306 Queen St.



We bend an ear to undergraduate money problems of all kinds, from setting up a savings account, to budgeting, to discussing your financial future. Any time we can be of help . . .



ROYAL BANK

# Raiders Swamp Rats

The promising potential of the young Red Raider team which had recently been overshadowed by a series of close and not-too-close losses finally broke through last Friday in an impressive win over Mount A. In the annual Winter Carnival game against UNB's perennial enemy, the Raiders showed intermittent bursts of offensive power to overwhelm hapless Hawks 79-45. Mount A kept with the Raiders in the opening minutes of play, but gradually UNB pulled away to its victory. Rick Cotter and Dan Patterson paced the Raider attack with 20 and 17 points respectively. Patterson won the Winter Carnival Trophy for the best player on the UNB squad — rebounding well and scoring at ease.

Rick Cotter also played an outstanding game. Dale Drost was the only bright spot on the Mount A line-up, netting 16 points from his guard slot to capture the award for the best Hawk player. Although Mount A had a weak team the win was a great boost to the Raiders, and perhaps gave them the necessary confidence needed to end the season on a winning note.

### HOCKEY TOP TEN

- |                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| 1. St. Dunstons | (6-0)   |
| 2. Manitoba     | (4-0)   |
| 3. Montreal     | (9-1)   |
| 4. Toronto      | (10-1)  |
| 5. St. Francis  | (7-1)   |
| 6. Edmonton     | (6-1)   |
| 7. Ottawa       | (9-0-1) |
| 8. Laurentian   | (7-0)   |
| 9. Western      | (7-2)   |
| 10. UNB         | (3-1-1) |



Ken Crompton, a UNB ski buff, performs a practice jump at Royal Road the same day as the Winter Carnival Ski Competition. The skiing, provided as part of the winter carnival pass, proved to be one of the popular events in this year's carnival, and a very large number of students turned out.

# Devils Win WC Game 6-5

by DICK MATTHEWS

This year's Winter Carnival hockey game saw U.N.B. play host to the Loyola Warriors. The contest was fast and exciting with the final outcome being 6-5 in favour of the Devils.

The first period opened with both teams skating hard and checking well. Marty Winslow scored the Devil's first tally at 11:52 with assists going to Charlie McCluskey and Garnet Stairs. Darrell LeBlanc made the score 2-0 with two minutes left in the period. Loyola came back in the final seconds with a goal by Jack Guevremont to put themselves on the scoreboard. There were six penalties handed out in the first period; Loyola receiving four and U.N.B. two.

Play began to open up in the second period with both teams scoring twice. Stairs started it off by putting home a hard slapshot from just inside the blue-line. Loyola then scored twice within five minutes to even the count at 3-3. Goals going to Dave Hedgscoe and George Lackenbauer respectively. Austin Duquette, playing his first game since injuring his wrist, put the Devils into the lead once more with a goal at 18:04. Fewer penalties were handed out in this period with Jim Morell receiving two and Ian McKay of Loyola one.

The final frame proved to be the most exciting one. Loyola tied the score twice before U.N.B. was able to go ahead to stay. Bob Shaughnessy scored first at 6:37 leaving the score 4-4. Winslow, scoring his second goal of the day, once more put U.N.B. into the lead. This wasn't to last long as Hedgecoe of Loyola came back within a minute to add his second tally, the score now being 5-5. The Devils' star right winger Darrell LeBlanc ended the scoring at 14:07, with the assist going to Al Furlong. U.N.B. outshot Loyola 41-26 with the shots evenly distributed throughout the three periods.

At the end of the game M.V.P. awards were given. Loyola's fine defenceman George Lackenbauer and U.N.B.'s Darrell LeBlanc were the winners.

The Devils next home game is on Friday, February 26, at 9:00 P.M. against St. F.X.

# Mermaids Drop Goldfish

Doris St. Amand and Marilyn Lutz's record breaking performances for Mount A were not sufficient to give the Goldfish a victory over the Mermaids in the Winter Carnival Swim Meet on Friday afternoon. Both teams turned in outstanding performances, but the Mermaids came out on top 66-47.

In the 60 yd. backstroke, spectators witnessed the closest race of the meet as Carol Scarborough out-touched Marilyn Lutz and Kathy Glover with only one-tenth of a second separating the first and third places.

UNB's Helen Sinclair took the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:05.3. Helen also took the 200 yd. freestyle with a time of 2:34.0. UNB's Sally Dawson finished second in both these events. The 60 yd. freestyle went to Janet Skelton of UNB in 39.0, with team-mate Sue Kinnear second.

The diving was an extremely close event with nine-tenths of a point separating the first and fourth divers. Elaine McEwan of UNB was first, and team-mate Jenny Adams third.

Carol Scarborough of UNB picked up her second win by taking the 160 yd. individual medley in 2:19.1.

Both relays went to UNB for the first time. The Mermaids team of Glover, Cameron, Skelton, and Sinclair took the 160 yd. medley in 1:46.9. In the 160 yd. freestyle relay, Skelton, Kinnear, Ritchie, and Sinclair won.

The Mermaids next see action when they travel to Sackville for the Atlantic Open on Feb. 20.

# UNB Foresters Win At MacDonald

(Story next week)

# Don't Forget your heart's desire



CARDS AT UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

# FEB. 14

**FREE DELIVERY — 472-9823**  
**PIZZAS**

**CHICKEN  
GIANT BURGERS**  
PIPING HOT TO YOUR DOOR

**THE OUTPOST 5-9524**

**MAZZUCA'S VARIETY STORE**

79 York Street Telephone 475-3484

FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN  
DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS

Smokers' Supplies and Magazines of all kinds  
Assorted Confectionery

Also  
PLAYBOY MAGAZINES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10:30



**ACTIVITY AWARDS**

Will all those interested in submitting applications for Non-Athletic Awards, please take note. A letter stating name and faculty together with those positions filled meriting points should be handed to the Chairman of the Awards Committee, Peggy Blair, L.D.H., on or before February 13th, 1965.

Point lists may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Peters in the S.R.C. office. Points are subject to change by the committee.

**CURLING NEWS**

No curling this season! Those who have paid their dues may get a refund only by sending their receipts to UNB Curling Club, Campus Mail. Refunds will only be given until February 30, after which date becomes the property of the club.

**SDC NOTICE**

1. Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the SDC, shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked to leave the function by the campus police.

2. Students making display of profane language at any student function are liable to discipline through a report to the SDC by the Campus Police (resulting in a fine).

3. Unbecoming conduct at a student function may result in discipline through the SDC, acting on a report from the Campus Police.

**CREATIVE ARTS '65**

Programme of Recitals, Concerts and Events February (to be announced) Joseph and Arlene Pach — Memorial Hall; February 24th.

Paul Helmer — The Playhouse; March 26th, New York Pro Musica (Noel Greenberg, Conductor) — The Playhouse.

**Other Events**

Due Pach workshops are continuing at Memorial Hall, Thursdays, 12:30 - 2:30. Free and Open to Public.

Festival of the Arts — February 21st - 27th. Watch press for announcements.

March 27th — Le Cercle Français will sponsor a performance of Claudel's L'Announe Faite a Marie by the Company, Le Treteaux de Paris.

Student tickets for regular Creative Arts events are free, and are available at McConnell Hall prior to each event.

Tickets for the general public are available at The Playhouse, \$1.50 for Adults and 50¢ for School Students prior to each concert.

**SLAVE AUCTION**

The annual WUSC slave auction will be held on February 27. Every year many of UNB's tender co-eds offer themselves for sale to do various tasks for appreciative males. Also the occasional man will let his honour be placed up before the masses. Buy yourself a queen (there should be a few) or an essayist or a shirt-ironer... perhaps a lover. As Dave Tilson put it, "come on up and get yourself a woman."

**WITNESSES**

Anyone witnessing the car accident which occurred at the corner of Regent and Charlotte on Feb. 5 at approximately 3.00 P.M. which involved a green VW and a 1959 Meteor please contact Brian Baxter, care of Brunswickan office.

**Cheating In College**

**Widespread**

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS) — Cheating in the nation's colleges and universities is a lot more wide spread than we like to admit, according to a recent survey of deans and students conducted by Columbia University.

The survey, which was made public in the wake of a cheating scandal at the U. S. Air Force Academy which apparently involved over 100 cadets, revealed that:

— the amount of academic dishonesty in college is "grossly underestimated" by students, student body presidents and deans

— only a small proportion of those who cheat are caught and punished

— schools with honor systems are less apt to have a high level of cheating than those with other arrangements for control

— elements of school quality are associated with low levels of cheating.

It said that "at least half the students in the sample have engaged in some form of academic dishonesty since coming to college," and termed this a conservative estimate.

"The magnitude of the problem is grossly underestimated by members of the campus community."

**The Student Voice**

Winter Carnival has come and gone again but this year, attendance was much below par. Numbers of students apparently went home, to other events or simply did not bother to go. The Brunswickan queried a number of students asking if they enjoyed Carnival this year and what comments they had on it.

The answers below appear to be quite indicative of the general student body — the boys went to Carnival and the girls didn't.



Don Patton (Carnival Chairman): "Yes, I did. I hope those who did attend had a good time but I'm sorry that so many used it as a chance to go home. I really think it would have been worthwhile for them to stay."

It seems that Kenny Hamilton was a success — I know he enjoyed himself here and would like to return."

Al Hollingworth (Arts IV): "Yes, I enjoyed everything that went on this year. I felt that it was the best one in four years."

I enjoyed Bo Diddley and felt that he offset Kenny Hamilton very well, though I liked Kenny much more.

I was disappointed that more people didn't take advantage of it and I'm at a loss to figure out how people can be urged to stay in Fredericton."



Bob Kiama (Forestry III): "I liked some of the shows — Kenny Hamilton for example."

I felt that it was much better than last year. There was lots of variety and I felt that the idea of a number of performers was just right for this type of event.

Really, what interests me now is whether the SRC will have to pay out much money to cover any losses on Carnival."



Richard Wilkinson (Forestry V): "Yes, I liked it."

The entertainment such as Ken Hamilton was better than the other years, for example, the Christies. It wasn't as coldly professional as previous years.

I didn't like the Snowball since the music was 'dead' and the lights were left on.

I think, also, that the Carnival Committee should go back to exhibition hockey games with Maritime teams because they would stimulate more interest in the fans."



Bev Cooke (Physed II): "Well, I wasn't here. I went to the Dal Winter Carnival because the entertainment here didn't appear to be particularly good. I'm from Halifax and since Dal's carnival was the same weekend, it was an opportunity to go home."

The entertainment at Dal was of a much higher calibre. I think that if better name entertainment had been brought in, fewer people would have gone home and more would have stayed."



Brenda Moffitt (Arts III): "Well, I didn't stay for very much of it — only Thursday night for the torchlight parade and the Bo Diddley dance."

I had never heard of Bo Diddley or Ken Hamilton and I didn't think that it was going to be very good.

I did enjoy what I did see of Carnival and I suppose that if I had stayed, I would have had a good time."



Ann Moss, Home Ecc. Student from Man.  
Was frying some eggs in a pan,  
But one egg was loaded,  
It simply exploded,  
So, of course, now  
the yolk is on Ann!



If bills your finances are wreckin',  
Give a thought to Personal Chequin;  
The account that says "whoa",  
To your vanishing dough —  
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank for Students

The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

MISS R. E. (Becky) WATSON, Manager  
Fredericton Branch: EDWARD WILSON, Manager  
University Campus Branch:  
Open Mondays & Thursdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Fridays 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

U3-61