

STU Publicity Has Hard Time With Police

The life of a publicity man is getting tough these days.

Earlier this week a small car went through the streets of downtown Fredericton publicizing STU carnival. The occupants of the poster plastered vehicle, were proceeding down Queen street announcing that a group of entertainers would be "the best ever" and that "the whole show can be taken in all for the price of the pass."

A member of the local police force was nearby at the time and hailed the car to the curb. As the car was being forced to the curb, the occupants must have forgotten that the two large loud speakers mounted on the roof continued to operate.

"Geeze it's the cops, we're going to get a ticket," they said to half of Queen Street.

After a short lecture about the illegality of using loudspeaking equipment in the downtown area, the two students were taken to the police station by the alert constable.

Police Chief Bryce Neely issued a warning to the pair and said that such use of sound equipment is a breach of local bylaws.

Another police official said, "They had the thing turned up so damned loud that it was a nuisance to people in the streets and sidewalks."

One bystander said, "It just about blasted me off the sidewalk."

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THE VOICE OF UNB

Founders Day Plans

The future of the University will be emphasized in Founders' Day activities, being planned by the Founders' Day Committee. The annual commemoration of the founding of UNB will be observed on March 4 this year.

Dean Pacey, Chairman of the Committee, commented that the University might be said to be "entering a new era, and rather than pay homage to the past we should turn to the future." He suggested that we examine the influence of such modern trends as automation, the increase in student travel, and the increase in the number of foreign students attending the university. The inter-relationships between a university and its affiliated institutions of learning will probably receive special consideration in view of the recent affiliation of St. Thomas

University with the University.

Guest speaker Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor and Chairman of WUSC will speak about the international role of the University.

It is expected that Dr. Leddy will also take part in a panel discussion entitled "Whither the University". Chairman of the panel will be Forbes Elliot, Principal of the Saint John branch of UNB, and members will include faculty and student members from UNB and STU and Teachers' College.

Founders' Day commemorates the petition presented to the Governor-in-Council December 13, 1785 which resulted in the establishment of a Provincial Academy of Liberal Arts and Sciences; and the granting to the institution of a charter, February 12, 1800.

Carnival at Last

Preparations for the Tenth Annual UNB Winter Carnival are completed, and students have begun celebrations in the yearly holiday from books and problems. Three thousand students will be attending this year's carnival. An additional thousand people will be at the St. Thomas Winter Carnival. Hundreds of out-of-town guests have come to Fredericton for the gala event. Local folk will be touring the campus during the carnival admiring the snow sculptures and many adults and children will be entertained by the humorous floats in Saturday's parade.

1965 will be remembered as the year of great entertain-

ment. Four impressive groups will be exhibiting their talent at the two carnivals.

Competition for ticket sales has ended, and the students from both carnivals will be seen together at the various 'free' events.

If the weather is clear, people for miles around will watch parajumpers leap from aircraft and float safely to the St. John River surface. Two years ago in one of the days of jumping one skydiver parachuted into the middle of College Field.

On Monday many tired students will return to their studies in the hard three-month drive to the end of the college year.

Theme of Conference: Overseas Students

by CAMROSE BURDEN

Forty-two delegates attending the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) Atlantic Regional Conference at UNB January 29-31 dealt with the problem of the "Overseas Student on Campus". Delegates from ten Atlantic universities and colleges attended.

The theme of the conference was developed by Mr. Desmond Green, lecturer in the department of Chemical Engineering at UNB, who addressed the meeting following messages of welcome from Mr. B. F. Macaulay, Vice President, Administration; Preston Thom, President of the SRC; and David Tilson, UNB, WUSC chairman.

WUSC Chairman

Speaking from his own experience as a former "rather jingoistic Irish nationalist" who came to UNB in 1962 as a post graduate student, Mr. Green pointed out that the idea of the overseas student is not a new one, but that close contact between east and west is occurring for perhaps the first time. He reminded the conference that "the apprecia-

tion and knowledge of the ideas and ideals of other people is perhaps one of the most important things which we require to prepare us adequately for citizenship in the world of tomorrow and even today." He then put forth the problems regarding overseas students, who are increasing in number, and expressed his belief that "It rests on the host society to try and alleviate the

difficulties which inevitably arise."

Prof. F. W. Cogswell, UNB, spoke Saturday morning on "Problems of a University Arising From Increased Overseas Student Population". Among these problems, he said, are lack of facilities for graduate schools, inadequate scholarships, and language difficulties — one reason why overseas students in Canada take science more readily than humanities.

"Special Acceptance of Overseas Students" was the subject of a talk by Mr. Cecil Abrahams, graduate of the University of South Africa, and WUSC scholar at UNB, 1963-64. Ensuing discussion groups considered his study of the social problems of non-white overseas students at UNB.

Afternoon activities dealt with the internal organization of WUSC. John Kenny, chairman of the Mount Allison WUSC committee, rated as the most active in the Atlantic Provinces, spoke to the group about "The Organization of WUSC on Campus."

Delegates attended a banquet Saturday evening addressed by Angus Archer, Program Officer for the Overseas Institute of Canada, and Prof. Ian Campbell, Mount Allison University, past member National WUSC Council. Prof. Campbell told the university students that they were members of an elite group, that they had accepted the responsibility for dealing with problems they considered



Shown, left to right, at Friday's registration for the Atlantic Regional WUSC Conference are Anne MacDonald and Frank MacIntyre of St. FX.; Mr. Douglas Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC; Jim Golding of UNB, Registrar; and Jill Stocker of UNB, Conference Chairman.

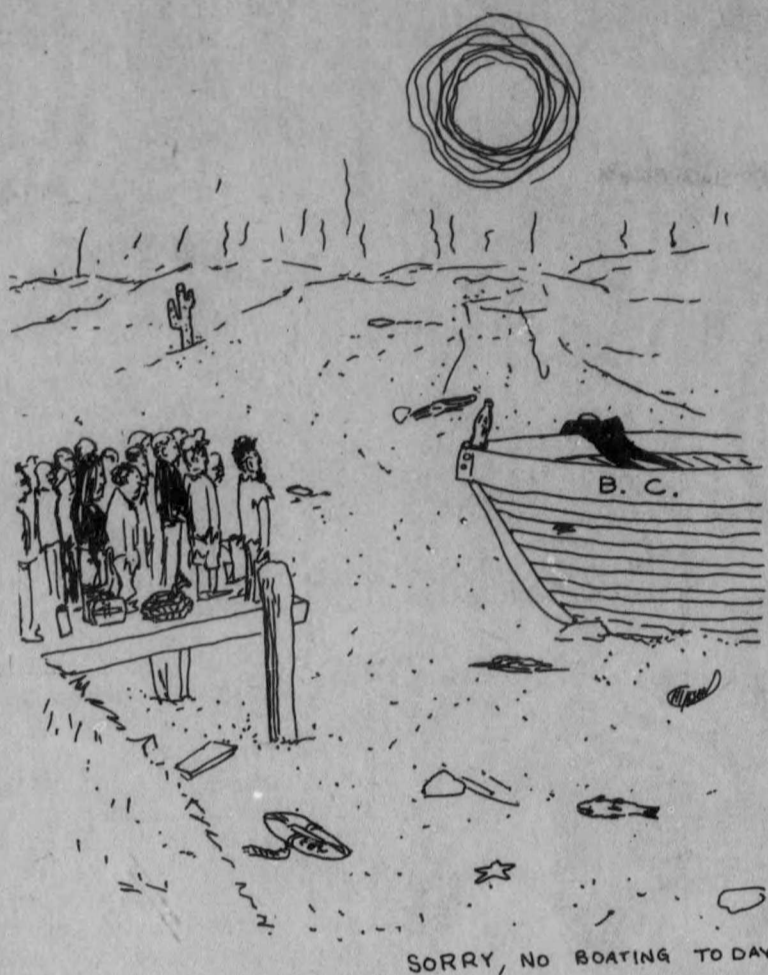
Carnival Revue

The Kenny Hamilton Revue is one of the feature acts of the 1965 Carnival. The leader of the group is Kenny Hamilton, a young singer who has enjoyed a steady climb to fame in the Montreal area and is about to leave for a two-year stand in Toronto. Singing and dancing beside Kenny is the beautiful Terri Malone who never fails to completely captivate the male portion of an audience. In addition to providing the background for the lead singers, the Oliver Smith Quintet produce a variety of music — from blues to Bossa Nova.

See you at the Revue!!

Separate admissions are available for Saturday's performance.

— W.E.B.M.



Fees on The Upswing

It has been made fairly clear now that returning students next year will be greeted with a fee increase.

In an interview with Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University, the Brunswickan learned that a general fee increase is imminent.

There is to be a meeting of the Atlantic Association of University Presidents within the month and Dr. Mackay said that fees would probably be discussed.



DR. C. B. MACKAY

In the case of UNB, Dr. Mackay said that nothing definite could be said concerning fees since discussions on the budget are just taking place. "We are anticipating that fees will be going up", he said, "but, we are only halfway through our budget and a full report will probably not be forthcoming until after the meeting of the Senate on Founders' Day, March 5th."

Dr. Mackay said that, "since these is a gap between our revenues and our expendi-

tures, and since any increase in government grants will not cover this gap, there will have to be an increase."

Reports from other universities, most prominently Dalhousie and Manitoba, have echoed Dr. Mackay's words. Nobody is prepared to give any complete statement on the situation but the way the winds are blowing, Canadian university students will be paying more and almost necessarily, borrowing more.

STUDENTS PROTEST FEES

OTTAWA (CUP) — Student opposition to proposed tuition fee increases at the University of Manitoba, United College and the University of Western Ontario reached the boiling point last week when U of M student leaders called for "freeze the fees" demonstrations.

In the meantime, two student groups at the University of Western Ontario are considering similar action if they gain power in the council elections this month.

The U of M students' council executive appealed last week to all students to boycott classes in order to take part in a protest demonstration Feb. 1 in front of the legislative buildings.

Students' council president Richard Good said, "The time has come for stronger action than verbal protests" against the \$50 increases at United College and the University of Manitoba proposed by United College President Dr. W. C. Lockhart in November.

Students were asked to demonstrate in support of a brief presented by the students' council to the provincial government asking the legislature to cover increases in the cost of operating the university until the students' financial situation is determined.

At Western, two protest groups are discussing boycotts as a means to block proposed fee increases of \$50 a year for the next four years recently projected by Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the university.

A second protest group, the Student Action Movement (SAM), composed of members of the campus New Democratic Party, the Student Christian Movement and the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA), is preparing a list of candidates for the students' council elections later this month. SAM candidates will run on a common platform opposing increases in tuition.

A SAM spokesman said Jan. 21 that both groups have yet to formulate concrete policies

on opposing fee increases, but have discussed petitions, mass demonstrations and boycotts in that order. She added that implementation of any of these actions hinges on whether the two groups gain power in the council elections this month.

UWO students' council president John Grace told students Jan. 22 that the present council members are "gravely concerned about the fees increase and will do everything in its power to avert it."

Future developments at Western may be influenced by the outcome of the Manitoba boycott.

A fight the fee committee, established by the Manitoba council executive to plan for the strike, distributed petitions on campus during the demonstration stating the fundamentals of the executive's stand.

The committee chairman said all relevant student organizations were being approached to lend support to the protest. He added that the faculty of the university will be asked not to impose sanctions on students who do not attend classes.

But, while plans were formulated for the demonstration, the administration went ahead with plans to increase fees. In a statement Dr. Saunderson said student fees will "almost certainly" go up next year. He announced Jan. 21 that the Board of Governors had decided on a tentative fee increase subject to the approval of colleges affiliated with the university.

BLOOMERS vs. Mt. 'A'

Can the Red Bloomers retain their MIAA Championship? They could possibly take a step in the right direction when they renew their rivalry with the Mt. A. Coeds on Friday, Feb. 5th. This game will take place at 2:00 within the confines of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium and will be one of the highlights of winter Carnival.

C U S Conducts Survey

The local branch of the Canadian Union of Student (CUS) is cooperating with the national organization in a survey of student means. The object of the survey is to seek information about the financial situation of students in Canada.

The reasons for conducting such a survey, which will be done in the form of a written test given to a random selection of students, are based on statistics released by the Canadian Universities Foundation.

They state that operating expenditures of universities in Canada are increasing by 15% annually. Enrollments have doubled in the last seven years, and will triple in about a decade. \$800 million will be needed for capital expansion by 1966, the report says, and a similar sum will be required by 1968.

The CUS organization found it necessary to determine what part of this burden should and could be placed on the students. About one-third of the costs are paid by students at the present time at UNB. A similar amount comes from the provincial Government, and the rest comes from the Federal Government, and other sources.

The CUS study will determine student income and expenditure in 1965.

The work is now beginning at UNB, and soon about 300 students will be asked to participate. The report is expected to produce valuable results which will help students in the next few years.

Williamson Places

Chris Williamson, UNB's international track star, placed third and second in meets held in Toronto and Winnipeg this past weekend.

In Toronto on Friday night, Chris ran the three miles in the Telegram meet. After an opening 4.29 mile, Chris was pacing himself in fourth position behind the Irishman O'Rioidan, Bailey (New Zealand) and Ellis (Toronto). With ten laps to go, Ellis put on a spurt and the field followed suit. With four laps to go, Bailey and Ellis battled back and forth for the lead; finally, Bailey broke through to hit the tape in 13.46.6. Williamson finished in 13.49, seven yards behind.

In Winnipeg, Williamson ran the two miles. In contrast to the previous night, the first mile was dreadfully slow — 4.34. Shaunnessey (USA) led the race until, with five laps remaining, Chris felt he had "to put on his final kick." Camien (USA) passed the tiring UNB runner on the last lap and won by fifteen yards.

In talking to Chris on his arrival back in Fredericton, he said: "I didn't do as well as I should have; I am not in as good physical condition as I was this time last year."

Chris will be working in Saint John this summer and he will continue his training with a specific objective of making the 1968 Canadian Olympic team which will compete in Mexico.

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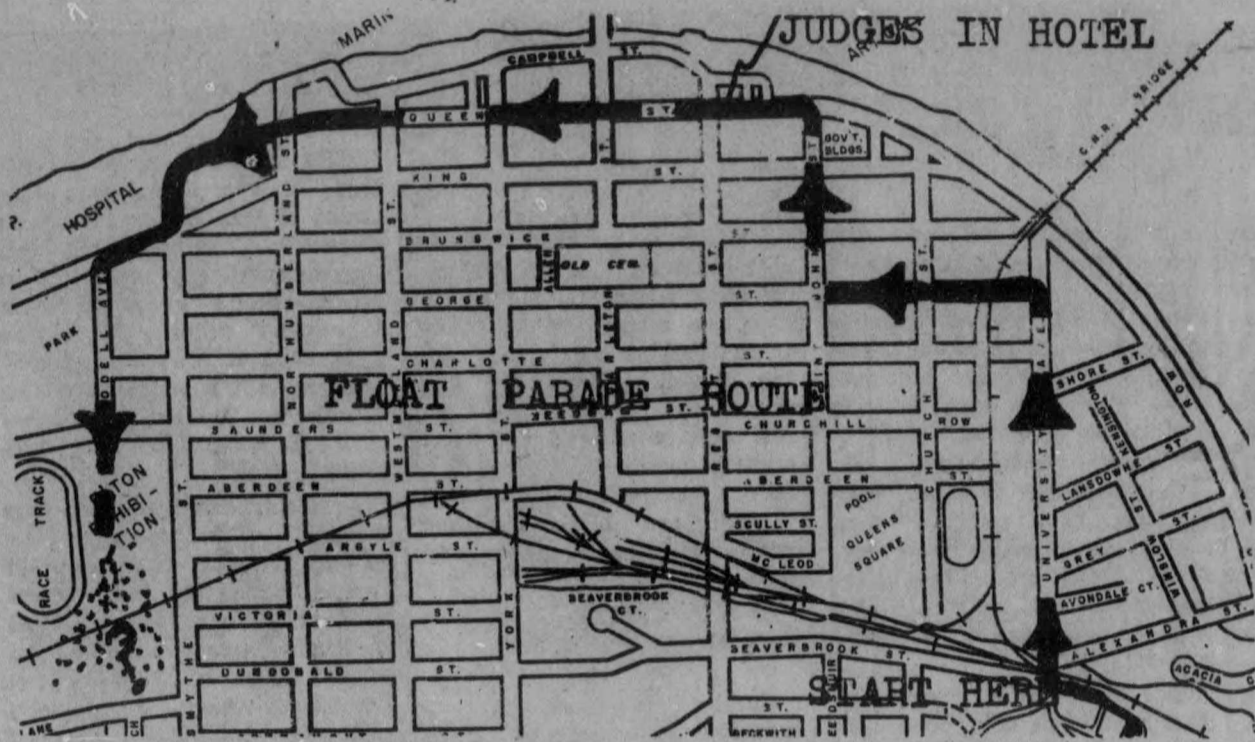
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"YOU AND THE CAMPUS POLICE"

Carnival is here, and the UNB Campus Police will be very active. The CP's have a necessary job to perform, and the way they do it will make the festivities more enjoyable for everyone. However, some members of the Campus Police have become carried away with their "duties" . . . so here are some opinions as to just what Campus Police cannot do.

No Campus Policeman has any authority to search you against your will. He is not a peace officer as defined by S. 2 (30) of the Criminal Code. Only a peace officer has the right to search anyone, and even he has to be acting either under express statutory authority (Liquor Act, Game Act, Customs and Excise Act et al) or under warrant.

If a CP should try to search you without your consent, and apply intentional force to your person, either directly or indirectly . . . then he is committing an assault under S. 230 (a) of the Criminal Code . . . and you should so inform the nearest genuine peace officer and lay a charge.

By the same token, no Campus Policeman has any authority to seize any property which you have in your possession . . . and that includes both your student card and bottles of intoxicants. Such an illegal seizure on the part of a CP would constitute a theft from you under S. 289 (1) (a) of the Criminal Code. A note of caution here . . . in order to convict a CP of stealing your liquor, you would have to testify that you yourself have committed an offense under the provincial liquor legislation . . . and the magistrate would probably view this with the utmost disfavour.

The purpose of the foregoing opinions is not intended to undermine the authority of the Campus Police, but to point out that exceeding their powers could get them into severe difficulties. In this land, we do not have to tolerate being stopped and searched . . . and at the risk of sounding like Charles Welch . . . it is a freedom which we should not allow anyone to undermine.

Of course, the CP's will probably charge you (if you are indeed a student) with "conduct unbecoming for a student" if you resist being searched . . . and you may be fined by the SDC . . . although there is some doubt about the legality of even that.

And so . . . here are some rules which you may put to practical use. Never argue unnecessarily with a policeman or anyone who looks as if they may be one. Never look as if you might be carrying anything you shouldn't be. And, in the words of the ex-Dean of McGill Law School, Frank Scott . . . "The law at any given time is what the judges say it is, not what is written down in the statute books."

Postpone Marriage: For Education?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Discrimination and intolerance directed against women within the university create difficulties for those who choose to continue their education past the undergraduate level, the president of the Canadian Federation of University Women said last week (Jan. 21).

Mrs. M. J. Sabia urged a fe-

male audience at McGill University to postpone marriage and continue their education with graduate studies in the sciences, professions and engineering. Since few women continue their education after wedlock, she said, an early marriage usually leads to an equally early termination of education.

Serious problems face women who have chosen to go into graduate studies and the professions, she said. "There is an inflexible thinking that has not yet accepted the woman as man's intellectual equal."

"Society can no longer stand the segregation of half its population from the professions, research, politics and economy," she added. "There is an urgent need for woman power."

She said discrimination against women is due largely to the attitudes of women themselves. In order to remove this prejudice, she said, women must be convinced of the importance of education and of working on an equal basis with men.

UNB WINS

RESOLVED THAT WOMAN SHOULD BE BAREFOOT, PREGNANT AND IN THE KITCHEN was the topic of an intercollegiate debate held last Friday night between Dalhousie University and UNB.

Speaking for the motion were Barry Oland and Paul Miedermeyer, both students in Law at Dal. Oland interpreted the resolution to mean that a woman's place was in the home, and used arguments of economics, history and philosophy to bolster his claim. Miedermeyer supported his contentions with examples of what women who have not to retard man's progress . . . stayed in the home have done beginning with Helen of Troy and going through Lady Godiva to Charlotte Whitton.

J. L. (Chip) Gillespie and Ed Bell opposed the resolution for UNB. Gillespie, with his fluid quotes from Winston Churchill, insisted that Dal stick to the literal wording of the resolution . . . and made the telling point that it did not specify whether the women who should be pregnant were married or not. Bell, with equally fluid quotes from Lord Byron, asserted that women had greater purposes than those outlined in the resolution . . . and that the Dal debaters were making blanket generalizations which included their own mothers.

The debate was judged by Dr. C. Bursill, Mr. D. Mann and Mr. David Colpitts; who awarded their unanimous decision for UNB. Mr. C. M. Greene chaired the event, and added his own humorous comments at its conclusion.

OVERSEAS STUDENTS con. from page 1

worthwhile, and that consequently they could not afford the luxuries of intellectual relaxation, reliance on tradition, prejudice, and running away from themselves.

Conference Chairman Jill Stocker said she felt that the conference was "a success as far as the delegates were concerned, but it was disappointing that more Canadian students from UNB did not attend."

Dr. D. W. G. Mayer, General Secretary of WUSC, and special guest at the session, observed that this conference demonstrates the evolution during the past few years from discussion of technical problems regarding overseas students to discussion of personal relationships problems.

World University Service (WUS) is an international organization comprising university student and faculty members, which aims at "the expression and promotion of international university solidarity and mutual service between universities and centers of higher learning throughout the world."

Rashomon: 'fine performance'

Rashomon, the Drama Society production of this week, provided Playhouse audiences with an exciting and sometimes exasperating evening of entertainment. This story of a rape and murder in Kyoto, Japan, a thousand years ago, examines the need each of the protagonists feels for retaining at least a shred of honour. By confessing to the murder, the bombastic bandit strives to retain his sordid reputation; the low-born wife, her chastity and gentility; the cowardly Samurai, his bravery. All attempt to perpetuate a myth without which they can have no self-respect. The truth shatters this intricate fabric of lies and reveals Man in all his imperfection.

The supporting players were uniformly excellent; Graham Whitehead and Christa Bruckner brought dignity and superb acting ability to their roles as husband and wife; but the play, whether it was meant to or not, rose and fell with the whims of David Attis, the bandit. Portraying this character as a sort of Oriental Long John Silver, he dominated the play, even in his absence. Every action, every facial expression calculated for maximum effect, he roared out his lines with great gusto. Unfortunately his exuberance led to heavy-handed comedy in the final re-enactment; i.e., he laid it on with a trowel.

Although I hesitate to use any more superlatives, the lighting, scenery and sound were truly excellent and the costuming could not have been better.

All in all, it was a fine performance, and one for which everyone concerned should be heartily congratulated.

Madeline Long

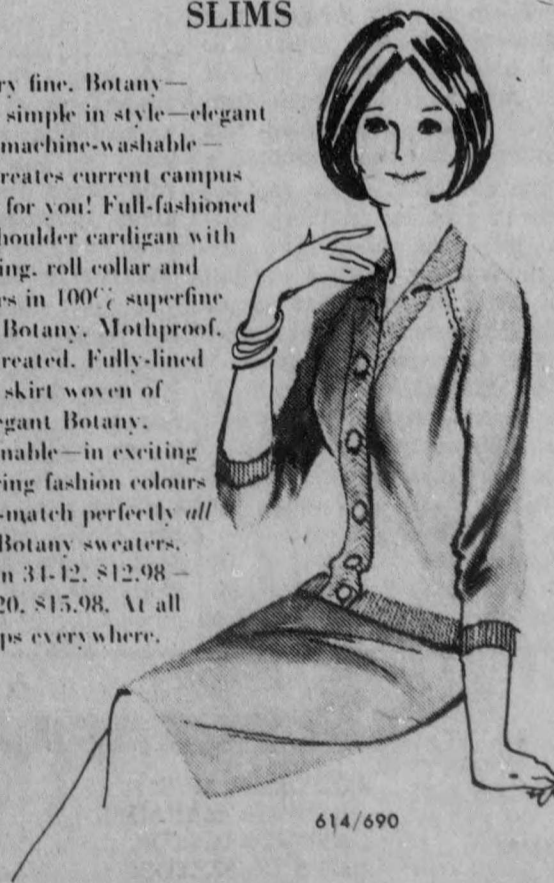
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That time of year again

Winter Carnival is again back with us. This is perhaps an obvious statement but one has to realize that this seemingly ancient tradition is only ten years old this year.

It is amazing when we remember that ten years ago, Winter Carnival began as a minor appendage to Red 'n' Black. In a mere decade, it has mushroomed into one of the greater 'shows' in the Maritimes.

It is the highlight of university year.

Nothing draws more people to the UNB campus than Carnival and no other event provides more good fun than Carnival at UNB.

Perhaps one of the best plaudits for Carnival came from the mouth of our Regis-

trar, Miss Edith McLeod. She told us that she looked forward to it every year and a bit wistfully remarked that it was around Carnival time that she wished she was in our shoes and could enjoy the weekend in its full tradition of youth, exuberance and gaiety.

This year has been tabbed as the "best yet" and it probably will be. The campus has prepared for a large influx of people and with STU presenting a carnival at the same time, it looks as if this weekend will see one of the largest crowds ever to hit the area.

We, the staff of the 'voice of UNB', want to give all visitors a hearty welcome and wish both visitors and students an enjoyable four days.

This year's Carnival Committee has spent more time

and thought on this year than people may realize. Carnival is not just a four-day fun-time. Preparations started immediately after the previous year's event and they have continued with ever increasing intensity up to this weekend.

Carnival technically is the result of fifteen or twenty people who have sacrificed their time just to make these days what they are. They have gained nothing by this except for a number of sleepless nights.

The final result is now before your eyes. It is up to you to go out and take advantage of it.

Carnival can be the high point of your year, or it can just be another weekend. The way to make the most of it is to participate. All the work

necessary to provide us with a framework has been done. Carnival programs and schedules are easily procured and there is no excuse for not having something to 'do'. The Committee has arranged four full days of entertainment and activity and this with the other extra-official "events" which have been organized will leave all with a full timetable.

It is now up to us all, visitors and students alike.

Carnival is more than a spectator appeasement. It is the epitome of our university spirit. It is not measured in financial gains but instead in terms of participant enjoyment. Carnival is here for YOU to enjoy. Do so . . . and it will be considered a success.

DAN SCANS

STU is indeed a small college; if ever there was any doubt of this, it has now been dispelled. Characteristic of all unwise small organizations is a fanatic desire to prove their superiority when no one has challenged it. Two fine examples of STU's mania are the manner in which they have handled their Yearbook and Winter Carnival.

Regarding Carnival, STU has amassed a formidable array of professional entertainment ranging from the Four Preps to Rockin' Ronnie Hawkins, all of whom demand a substantial salary. There is no doubt that the Four Preps have good selling power in the buck of the nearly 4000 college students, and there is also no doubt that Miss McKinnon of Don Messer fame is a sellout with the downtown population, which is all well and good. It seems however that STU student leaders have lost sight of their intended purpose, that purpose being the organization of an enjoyable weekend for the students of STU. The great majority of ticket sales must come from now STU people all of whom, must be getting a grand chuckle from the fact that STU has committed itself to grave financial responsibilities, mostly for the benefit of others. Their pathetic retort . . . "If we lose money, we'll raise student fees next year to make up the difference." To give some indication of just how desperate this situation is, the STU Carnival Committee has advertised the UNB float parade as part of their program.

The matter of a Yearbook is also more pathetic than humorous. STU was offered their own section in UNB's "Up the Hill" but turned it down in favor of a separate venture. When asked how big their Yearbook was to be: their answer: "About the same as yours." When asked how much they had to spend on it: their answer: "About \$2,000." "Up the Hill" costs \$16,000 to produce. This difference of \$14,000 would also be made good by their Student's Council.

No one has asked the students of STU to prove anything, and the students probably aren't trying, but a touch of stability on the part of the student leaders wouldn't hurt. cided that in the best interests of all concerned to withdraw the petition as of this date.

We wish to make it clear that we entirely agree in principle that this petition should be brought to the Students' Representative Council, however we cannot be pragmatic about this issue.

con. on page 8

LETTERS

Editor:

Perhaps it is because of the proximity of the S.R.C. elections that makes me speak out about certain things on this campus. I would like to draw attention to a few facts, aimed at the majority of students (if this is what they can call themselves), of this campus. A University such as ours, and any come to that, provides a place for men and women to develop their minds, character and general outlook on life, and not merely to come with the sole intention of cramming for exams. I have pity for the person, and I know quite a few of them myself in residence, who comes here to merely sit in his room to study. He uses the excuse that he has too much work — this is not true.

What will you be if you leave this place of learning without any ability to adapt, without any confidence in anything you do, without any experience to use your files and files of knowledge? All you can do is to try to learn more. Once started on this journey it is almost impossible to get out of it. So if you see yourself pictured in the slightest bit, take heed and for goodness sake get out of that rut. Don't wait for that 'somebody' to do something for you — this University is supposed to be full of lots of them. I can assure you that this is not true. This campus is run by a select few and the only reason they got there is because of you, the Student Population. They are the 'somebody's' of this campus. You have no basis for complaining about

this clique that runs such organizations as the Brunswickan and Winter Carnival; for it was the students themselves who forced them into that situation. Change the position now; do something yourself and rectify the situation.

If you have read this far you are perhaps wondering whether to turn to another page — you are the ones I am referring to. If you are not intending to stop reading this now, may I ask you to support something to rid this University of its only fault — Student Apathy. Everything stems from this and only this.

R. W. Baker

Editor:

It would be appreciated if you would allow me on behalf of the students of the University of New Brunswick to thank Miss Jill Stocker for the time and effort she gave in organizing the conference over the past weekend which was sponsored by the UNB committee of the World University Service of Canada and the Students' Representative Council.

Additional thanks should also be given to Tom Forbes, Roger Savoie, Connie McLean, Jim Golding, Nina Digiacinto, Claire Gray, Guy Boisvert, Carol Langstroth, Flossie Stic-

kles and Dr. Patricia Roberts.

In my opinion the conference was a great success. I believe that many concrete suggestions that came from this conference will be taken by the campuses in the Atlantic region in promoting the interests of the foreign student.

Again — many thanks for a most worthwhile conference.

David A. Tilson

January 29, 1965

Dear Preston:

Please be advised that the undersigned, having initiated a petition to rescind the motion (Reddin/McDerby) concerning reballoting, have de-



AND NOW, LADIES, LET'S WATCH THAT ELECTION AGAIN

ON OUR ISOLATED CAMERA —

Brunswickan

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Mounties Tie Devils

by R. SIMMS

After the 4-4 tie with Mount A on Saturday, Coach Kelly of the Red Devils had the following comment: "Mount A were really "up" for the game. I was very pleased with the way we played. It was the most impressive performance of the year and the team is starting to move."

All teams seem to be up for their games with the Devils. Mount A, like St. Thomas and St. Dunstan's proved to be no exception.

The first period was scrappy with heavy checking. LeBlanc gave UNB a 1-0 lead at the 10:45 mark only to have Vellan of Mount A tie the score less than a minute later (11:17).

The play began to open up at this point but both teams seemed ineffective at taking advantage of good scoring opportunities. This pace continued through the second period with Garnet Stairs scoring the only marker. He stuffed the puck between the Mount A goalie's legs with only 32 seconds remaining in the period.

It looked as if UNB might pull away when Belliveau scored in the opening minutes of the third period to make it 3-1. But Mount A fought back again to score just a minute later on a goal by MacLearnon. UNB and Mount A traded the third period with Leach scoring for UNB and Doyle for

Mount A — making it 4-3. The climax came when MacLearnon scored his second goal of the game to tie it up with only 4 minutes remaining in regulation play.

In an exciting 10-minute overtime period, both teams missed good opportunities to score — Darrell LeBlanc hitting the goal post at one point. In the third and overtime periods, Wrigley and Drover were outstanding defensively.

Summary: UNB 4; Mount A 4.

1st Period:

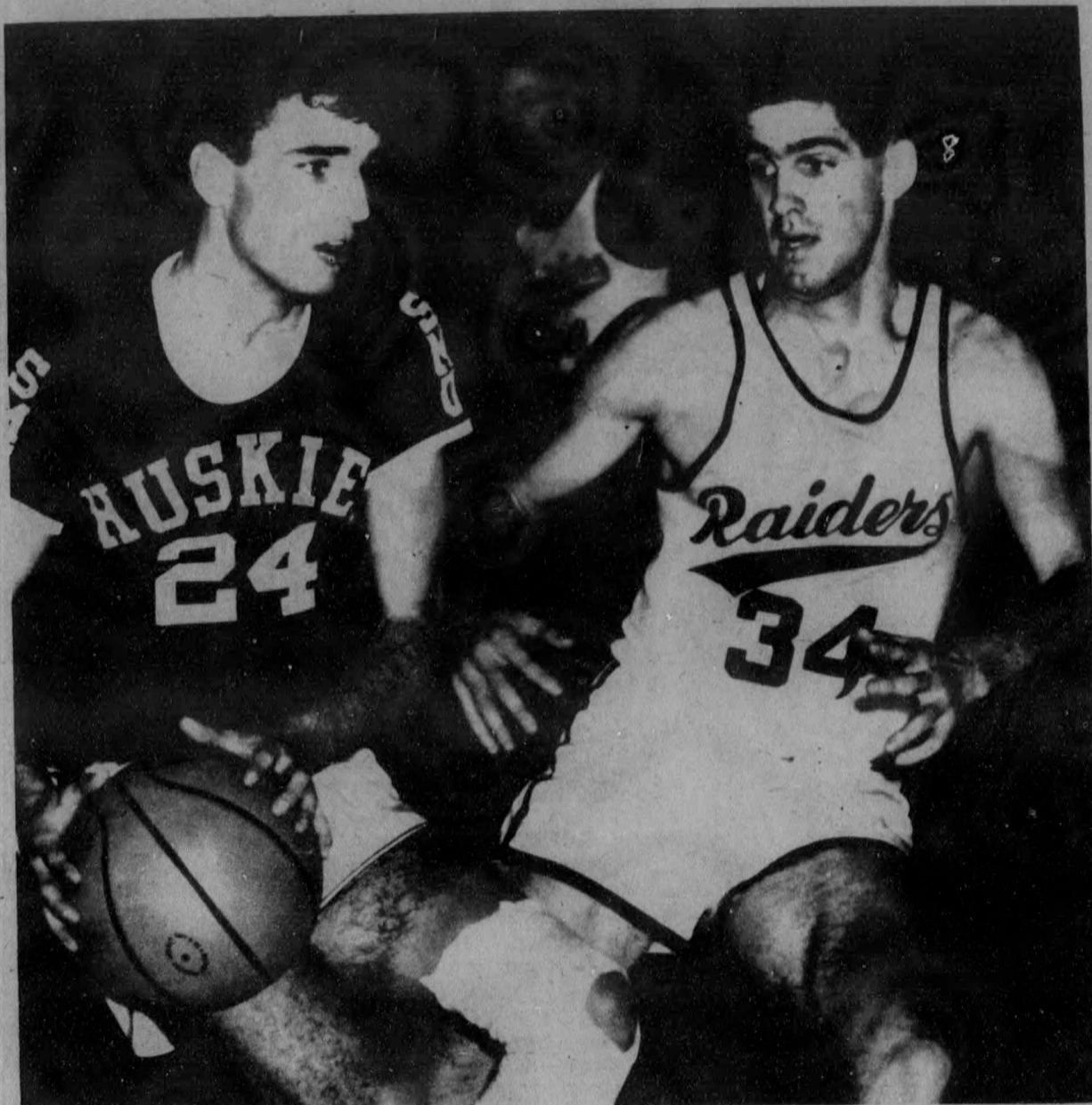
UNB — LeBlanc (Morrell, Naylor), 10:45; Mt. A. — Vellan (MacLearnon, Atridge), 11:17.

2nd Period:

UNB — Stairs (McCluskey, Winslow), 19:28.

3rd Period:

UNB — Belliveau (Madill), 2:42; Mt. A. — MacLearnon (Doyle, Atridge), 3:43; UNB — Leach (LeBlanc, Naylor), 7:45; Mt. A. — Doyle (Mills, Marshall), 8:45; Mt. A. — MacLearnon (Dillon, Marshall), 15:58.



Redden and Dougherty shuffle for position in St. Mary's-

Raiders game. St. Mary's held off last half surge to win 74-72.

St. Mary's Edges Raiders

by ANDY GORMAN

Two of the best teams in our Conference met two different fates in Fredericton last weekend. Acadia coasted to an easy victory over the young Raider squad but St. Mary's had to fight for their lives to survive a fantastic second half surge to eke out a two point victory.

The powerful Acadia Axemen, the top team in the MIAA Conference, waltzed into the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Friday night and whipped the Raiders 61-36. The Raiders played the first half in a zone defense; this was the first time that they have employed the zone this season and it proved highly successful against the sharp shooting Axemen. Acadia led 24-15 at the half.

When the Raiders went in to their man to man defense the Acadia quintet picked them apart. With the rugged rebounding of 6'4" Andy Kravack and the feathery jump shots of Konchalski and Rode the Axemen had things pretty

much their own way. Lanky Dan Patterson led Raider scorers with 10 points.

On Saturday the Raiders almost came up with the upset of the year and for a time startled the St. Mary's Huskies. In a free-wheeling con-

test, the Huskies had trouble getting their fast break going and found themselves in early foul trouble. The score at the half was 44-33 for St. Mary's. A brilliant drive by UNB took them to a 47-46 lead early in the second half, and they once held an 8 point bulge. The teams traded buckets freely and only a desperate 3-1-1 zone press by the Huskies enabled them to post a 74-72 victory. The Huskies were hampered by an injury to starry guard Buzzy McHale and their big man, Ed Brant, fouled out early. Bobby Piers and Gary Crandlemire sparkled for UNB, especially in the second half.

UNB — Patterson 16, Cotter 9, MacAleenan 8, Piers 14, Redden 12, Crandlemire 13, Oliver, Ewart, Simms, Purvis.

St. Mary's — Russell 7, Daniels 24, Brant 11, Dougherty 12, MacCarthy 8, Cowally 9, MacHale 3, J. Dougherty, Hickey, Morrison, Lucier, Murray.

The Raiders play host to Mt. A. in the Carnival game at 4:00 on Feb. 4th. Then they journey to Newfoundland for two exhibition encounters with the Memorial University Beothuks.

Rally a Success

The Sports Car Club held a rally last Sunday that took 22 drivers and navigators on a course around Grand Lake, about a 200 mile trip through Minto, Chipman and back to Fredericton by way of back-roads.

There were cars entered from Saint John and Moncton. Among them were the winners of Maritime Lobster Rally, a big sports car rally held every summer. The weather was perfect for the rally and there was only one minor accident, so on the whole the event was a big success and was enjoyed by everyone.

Tommies Edged

Jeff Leach scored with 35 seconds remaining in the game to salvage a 5-4 win over a hustling St. Thomas team last Wednesday night. It was a heartbreaker for the St. Thomas team who carried a 3-2 lead into the final period and had the game dealocked at 4-4 until Leach's winning goal.

McCluskey, Roly Belliveau, Bob Naylor and Martin Winslow picked up the other UNB

counters. Winslow's third period marker tied the game at 3-3.

Bob Monteith scoring in the first period to tie the issue 1-1, got two counters. His second gave the Tommies a 3-2 lead in the second period. Ed Lester, who gave the Tommies a 2-1 lead in the first period and Paul Ouellette who tied it 4-4 in the third were the other Tommies marksmen.

The SCRUTINEER

"What's wrong with the University of New Brunswick Red Devils?" That's the question foremost in the minds of followers of the Red and Black. Certainly they have had more than their share of injuries and have suffered the loss of two top performers in the likes of Dave Peterson and Austin Duquette but that cannot be accepted as an excuse.

The Red Devils have 11 players back from last year's championship team and in addition have picked up one outstanding newcomer in Charlie McCluskey and a pair of returnees from two years ago in Al Furlong and Jeff Leach. Yet in their last three Maritime Intercollegiate Conference games they have managed a win, a loss and a tie. While they are still in the running for the championship, such lackadaisical performances will have them out of contention before two weeks of February are past.

Could it be that this year's edition of the Red Devils are not able to play under pressure? Last season they were not top-ranked but came up with the big wins all season long after a slow start and with many new faces on the roster. Big things were not expected of them so UNB played up to their potential and put this school on the hockey map

in the process with their showing in the Canadian Championships in Kingston.

This season, most observers felt that the Red Devils would take the MHL title in a walk and rightly so. They were ranked among the top intercollegiate teams in the nation in pre-season ratings and gained top-seed in the Dalhousie Invitational Hockey Tournament in January. They have failed to live up to either of those ratings.

XAVIER FAVORED

St. Francis Xavier University X-Men have now been installed as favorites for the Maritime title with St. Dunstan's Saints as their prime threats and statistics prove this assumption correct.

Both teams are undefeated in league play and SDU have already knocked off UNB in their first meeting in Charlottetown. The X-Men have gained national recognition with their surprisingly easy 4-1 win over the Toronto Marlboros, the top team in the Junior "A" circuit and the defending Memorial Cup champions.

To count out the Devils yet would not be fair to them but it could be right. There must certainly be an immediate change forthcoming and some consistent play. They have their first chance to redeem themselves nationally when they host Loyola College Warriors Saturday in the Winter Carnival game. Loyola were the champions in the Dalhousie Tournament last month. It's down to a now-or-never situation now with only upset defeats to St. F. X. or SDU able to put the Devils back at the top of the Maritime College hockey scene.

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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, PEGEY 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 15, 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.

LETTERS

con. from p. 4

Our interests are for a strong, unified council and indications are that responsible people may withdraw their nominations from the forthcoming election and therefore we cannot see our way clear to pursue this issue.

The petition was not, in any way, intended to be an attack on personalities but rather on the procedures and since personal animosities are developing, we feel this would be detrimental to our cause and therefore have taken this action.

If we may be of any assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate to contact us.

R. Ross MacLeod
D. B. MacLaren
David A. Tilson

**BO DIDDLEY
IS A GUNSLINGER**

The Student Voice

The controversy over recent elections has generated some feeling that the SRC is not performing its functions. The Brunswickan felt that students would be interested to speak out on whether the SRC should be abolished and student affairs taken over by the Administration. Surprisingly, perhaps, most students approved of a student-run campus.



Robert Doleman (Arts): "I don't believe that the SRC should be abolished. In fact I think it is a very good idea that the students do have full representation. However, I don't feel that the students have enough experience to be entrusted with the \$50,000 which is allotted to them. Perhaps there should be faculty advisors to handle the financial aspect of it."

Donald Gallop (Engineering): "Definitely not. There is no reason for abolishing the SRC. Obviously blunders have been made and these should be pointed out and something done to amend them. I don't think that the University should take over the powers of the SRC as I believe that the majority of the members of the SRC are quite capable of looking after the administrative and functional aspects of the student body."



Paul Dick (Law): "The University needs to have a student organization of this nature to let the students decide what they are going to do. It is the students' money that they spend. However, through lack of desire to see how their money is being spent and to plan their own functions the SRC is an inconsequential organization."

It would be nice to see the average student take a better interest in his SRC and vote in good responsible people. Presently they are what a democratic cliché best describes, "A democratic country gets the government it deserves and what the people want." Unfortunately at UNB this is true — only about 50% of the students voted in the last elections."



Preston Thom (SRC President): "No. I suppose the Administration could do it, but it would cost them a lot of money and I don't think they would want to do it. The SRC encourages student participation in student affairs, being beneficial to the student himself. In many American colleges the students are run by the university administration and they have too much to say in student matters. There are fewer mistakes made, but less participation by students."



Bob Orr (Arts): "No. The university would become more of a (factory type) institution if put under administration's control. Overlooking the fact that there have been many mistakes made, the students should have some voice in what is done with their money. The problem lies in being more scrupulous in the nomination of the representatives, meaning not just a popularity poll."

Bolt Upright and the Exciters

A few students last Sunday were given a short but loud preview of Bolt Upright and the Exciters in the common room of the Students' Centre. Scheduled to perform at Carnival, Mr. Upright's group is sure to present an interesting

show. The only thing the Beatles have on this bunch is hair.

Bolt Upright (Barry Cooper) plays havoc on the piano, his tongue constantly poking out the left side of his mouth, and all the while sneaking a

glance over his shoulder seemingly reassuring himself that his boys are still smashing out the tune. Why he finds it necessary to look is curious.

The blistering sound of drums is the responsibility of Stu Jacobson, and he goes about his duty with a vengeance. This apple-cheeked package of fire with a sweat-covered brow is surrounded by a mountain of throbbing drums and ringing cymbals.

The sombre steady beat of the bass comes from the sombre and steady Hal Giles. It seems as though Mr. Giles has finally found a good use for the plastic identification cards. He uses his to pick a guitar.

John Murray and Brian Cooper pick out the tune with nothing lost in either beat or volume, while Ken Rooke and Bob Watson blare out more of the same on the trombone and horn.

Carnival is the time for raunchy music and Bolt Upright and the Exciters have certainly picked up this theme.

—D. Scan



Pictured are "Bolt Upright" Barry Cooper on piano, Ken Rooke on trombone, Stu Jacobson, drums. The Exciters playing guitars from left to right are — Hal Giles, Brian Cooper and John Murray. Missing: Bob Watson (trumpet).

Badminton

There will be a Campus Badminton tourney open to students of UNB and St. Thomas. This tourney will begin at 6:30 on Tuesday night, Feb. 9th — the entries will close at 8:00 on Feb. 8th and will include men's and ladies singles, doubles and mixed

matches. This tourney will run throughout the remaining portion of the term and will be played during the Recreational Badminton periods. Further

information will be found on the bulletin board in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

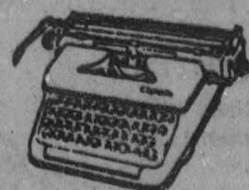
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