

Won or Lost We Win

The quiet campaigns are over now. A large turnout is expected at the SRC meeting Sunday night as many of the newly elected councillors watch a council meeting in action for the first time. The old SRC will step down February 12.

Both Weir and Beach had the idea that the president's main duty is to direct and delegate tasks and responsibilities to committees and various members of the council. Good luck to the winner, it is a great idea, it is a pity it is utopian.

Which ever candidate lost, the student body lost a potentially good president. Beach was pragmatic in his platform. Weir was more aware of the role of the student in his community of the university and in education. Beach would have probably developed this awareness of this basic student consciousness and Weir would have probably developed a realization of the value of pragmatism at the end of their reigns.

Congratulations to the winner — whoever he is. He might take some hints from his competition if he wants to be a success.

Amalgamation Mishandled

Amalgamation has been mishandled by UNB's student council. Ask any St. Thomas student and they will agree.

A poorly researched and written brief was presented to UNB's council before Christmas. St. Thomas did not see the brief until a recent *Brunswickan* publication and then only in summary.

If our council is really concerned with this matter of such great importance, something must be done immediately before harm is done.

Any St. Thomas student will admit that at some date they will be St. Thomas College of the University of New Brunswick. This would improve their degree, give them access to more courses and provide them with more services from Canadian University Press and the Canadian Union of Students for less fees. It would do away with duplication of delegations to be sent to conferences also. It would permit them to keep their sports status however.

No official delegation has gone to STU with the amalgamation proposition. Unofficial talks make the very suggestion appear subversive and secretive.

St. Thomas council should be approached immediately. A joint commission should be set up. A long range program should be developed if amalgamation is going to succeed in integrating the two student bodies.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the *Brunswickan* is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The *Brunswickan* office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N.B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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Letters To The Editor

OPEN ROOMS — FOR STUDY

Editor:
With so much concern at present shown over open rooms in residence, may I, adding more fuel to the fire, suggest open rooms in Carleton Hall at night. The library is grossly overcrowded; its hours, naturally, restricting. There is something lacking in a university system which does not allow students to use existing facilities on campus for study. Could not the SRC arrange for student supervisors if such proved necessary? The space is there — why not use it at least until the existing library problem is alleviated?

Sue Grosweiner
BT 4

"IGNORANT" HAYNES

Editor:
I was shocked to see the glaring ignorance of our students regarding nurses with a baccalaureate degree. It is quite evident that this particular student has absolutely no idea of our nursing education programme, nor of the principles behind its existence.

We function on the basic assumption that, with a certain degree of intelligence, a student can learn a basic technical skill in a minimal amount of time. Thus having more time to devote to the patient in her care as an individual, and not merely as a bed to be made or a bath to be given. For example, one only has to make a bed a certain number of times before one has mastered the technique — beyond this point one does not learn any more about bed making. By having a programme wherein the student receives selective experience in as many areas of nursing care as is possible — the student's hours become a learning experience and she is not merely a source of inexpensive labor for the hospital; being put to work where and in which areas she needs experience and not simply where the hospital is short-staffed. Thus every hour as a student in the hospital or community situation is put to its best advantage and is a valuable experience in itself and not just another hour to be subtracted from those left till graduation.

The expressed opinion appeared to have as its main complaint that we, as university trained nurses, get no, or

at any rate, not enough clinical experience, and attempt on graduation to enter a hospital lacking any knowledge of the situation save that which we have gleaned from our textbooks.

Does Mr. Haynes realize that we spend a set amount of time every week during the academic year working in the local hospital — side by side — I might add, with "hospital" nurses. Furthermore, does he realize that we spend eight weeks each summer, immediately following final exams in a hospital, under the supervision of our professors — working with patients — not reading textbooks! And also, one might count the time most of us work during the remainder of the summer, on our own, in hospitals throughout the country — this usually amounts to another eight weeks in my experience. I ask Mr. Haynes to add these hours spent over a period of four years, and realize that we get as much if not more actual hours in the hospital as those trained under a three year diploma programme. More important, these hours are of closely supervised, selective experience — not merely service to the hospitals.

To conclude I should like to extend to Mr. Haynes, and any other misinformed individuals, for that matter, a sincere invitation to further information on this subject. I am sure any student of the University of New Brunswick School of Nursing would be more than happy to provide it.

Janet Gaskin
Nursing III

... PERHAPS UNDER-NOURISHED

Editor:

It was with dismay that I read Russel Haynes' "College Nurses? Never?" (*Brunswickan*, January 12). Seldom has such a negative and biased piece of misinformation sullied the pages of a Canadian university newspaper.

It is amazing that Haynes can exist at U.N.B. — the home of one of the ranking nursing leaders of the world (Katherine MacLaggan) and still be so ignorant of the aims, objectives and curricula of university schools of nursing. It is even more amazing that the *Brunswickan* would print a piece on nursing by a man

who obviously knows nothing about the subject.

Since Haynes presents neither a logical argument nor empirical evidence, his ridiculous allegations are not worthy of rebuttal. However, I cannot resist posing several questions.

Since when does an administrator (in any field) not have to be prepared for the unexpected? Where does Haynes think the "college nurse" learns to care for patients if not in the hospital? What girl who works "12 months a year for 3 years under appalling conditions" has time to study, let alone learn?

Finally, dear Editor, has Haynes always been that under-nourished (cf. photograph)? Or is it because he did "refuse to be cared for by a college graduated R.N."???

Sincerely,

Josephine Flaherty,
School of Graduate Studies,
University of Toronto.

GOLDBERG BURSTS BELL'S BUBBLE

Editor:

OK. I could put up with his weekly crap about "houses with children in them" and "the clean, honest smell of your mother's cooking". I mean, after all, only an Attila would write a letter criticizing a column about kids and Mom's cooking, no matter how insipid or soporific.

But Ed Bell has decided to branch out. No longer content to protect a lack of verbal facility with a barrier of sacrosanct subject matter, he has decided to apply his patented combination of Newspeak and innuendo to what may be our most horrific problem: Vietnam. It won't work, Ed.

It is difficult to refute what Bell tries to say because he really says so little. He insinuates a hell of a lot, however, about "doped-up draft dodgers" and "discontented folk singers". I am not, here, taking exception to his support of American policy; I am underlining a lack of logic which would be inexcusable for a Freshman. For a lawyer, it is criminal.

To the point. First Bell sets up a straw man (one of his doped-up draft dodgers, no doubt), who complains that the war in Vietnam is "dirty". Then Bell cuts down his cre-

(SEE page 3, column 1)

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LETTERS CONTINUED
(From page 2)

ation by pointing out that all wars are dirty, etc. etc. What he has tried to do is change the meaning of the word. "Dirty" on a picket sign does not refer to the living, or dying, conditions of Bien Hoa, but to the moral and legal aspects of the war itself.

It might be added that non-pacifist objectors to this war no more have to prove that they objected to "Dresden", than does Bell have to show value in his other articles to support his latest.

To Bell's second point. His answer to the argument that "The Americans have no moral right to be in Vietnam" is "What, pray tell, has moral right got to do with international power politics?" Everything, Ed. This "manly" answer, the whine of Real Politik, completely misses the point. If one wants to say that the American position is the moral one, fair enough — that's opinion. But to say that it has nothing to do with morality is to impart an amoral objectivity to human action — and that's lack of perception. All human action occurs within the moral sphere. Whether one supports American, Communist, or autonomous administration in Vietnam, he is making a moral statement. If he claims that morality, a philosophical interpretation of human condition, has nothing to do with the situation, he is deluding only himself. We are in a system cursed with moral dilemma, and all the proponents of Real Politik in the world cannot extricate us

STUDENT COUNCILLOR APPOINTED

Dr. Norman J. Whitney has been appointed student councillor at the University of New Brunswick, succeeding the Rev. Dr. T. J. Watson of Fredericton. Until his retirement last term, Dr. Watson served for a decade as counsellor to University students.

Dr. Whitney is a lecturer in biology at UNB. A native of Langdon, Alberta, he received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Alberta in 1947 and the master of science degree from the University of Western Ontario in 1949. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Toronto and bachelor of divinity degree from

McGill University in Montreal. Dr. Whitney was first appointed to the UNB faculty in the autumn of 1965.

Dr. Whitney, who has been a lecturer in biology at the University of Toronto and at McGill University, was a plant pathologist at the Canada Department of Agriculture Research Station, in Harrow, Ontario from 1952 until 1961. Prior to his position at Harrow, he was a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) from 1946 until 1952.

Dr. Whitney first took up his calling in the ministry in Prince William and this year accepted the ministry of the United Church in Marysville.

from it. Bell concludes with an irrelevant remark about those seeking "treasonous refuge in Canada" (those, one might note, who happened to be born a few miles west of McAdam).

He implies that fatigues and a helmet are a passport out of the world of moral decision. The commanders and the sergeants of the armies of the United States and the National Liberation Front don't believe it.

But those who have never had a friend shipped home do. They continue to attack a labyrinthian problem with ad hominem argument and an adolescent attempt at sophistry.

Steven B. Goldberg
Post Graduate Sociology

It's HAPPENING Again

The Happening has once again opened its doors to the "beat" contingent on campus. The Coffee House, situated in Jones House basement, has been in operation every Saturday night since early last fall.

Several amateur entertainers who attend UNB have made appearances there, and anyone else who wishes to sing, play an instrument, read poetry or do anything within reason next Saturday night is invited to come. Although the entertainment is spontaneous, and participants are not paid, they are admitted free. Those who wish to perform are asked to see Brian Ascah for a timeslot when they arrive.

In addition to amateur entertainment, The Jeckyls and the Hydes will perform this coming Saturday night. Admission is 50c a couple and 35c single. Things start swinging at 9:00 p.m. and continue until about 2:00 a.m.

CARNIVAL QUEENS' SHOW

The Annual Queens Dinner and Fashion Show will be held in McConnell Hall on January 30th, at 7:00 p.m. The Fashion Show will feature the candidates for Winter Carnival Queen as models. At intermission, the UNB Scottish Country Dancers will perform Canada's Centennial dance, "The Saint John River". The dance, composed by UNB's Pru Edwards, won over more than twenty entries in a national competition.

Tickets for the Dinner and Fashion Show will go on sale Monday, January 23, and cost \$3.00 per person.

CAMERA CLUB

The UNB Camera Club still requires prints of good pictures for their coming exhibition in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall from February 5 to 8.

The minimum size for prints is 8" x 10" in black and white. Any student wishing to exhibit, please contact Don Cameron, Bridges House or James Northcote-Green, MacKenzie House, before January 28.



by Ed Ball

"SOME LIKE IT HOT..."

Does respect for the rule of the majority stem from the tradition of the English common law? Is the political instability which plagues continental Europe the legacy of the influences of natural law upon the Roman Civil Code systems of law? This is a hypothesis which was raised in a recent address, and merits some consideration solely on the basis of its originality, if for no better reason.

On the positive side of the argument, there is indeed evidence that the national governments which have drawn their origins from the British system of government have enjoyed a remarkable degree of political stability for a relatively long period of time; the United Kingdom, the ex-Dominions and the United States being the outstanding examples. It is equally true that the countries who have espoused the Roman Civil Code have encountered long periods of political and economic chaos; as illustrated by France, Spain, Italy and perhaps Rome itself. Were there no other governing factors, the thesis could be sustained that democracy thrives best under the English tradition of the rule of law.

On the negative side of the supposition that stability and democracy are the Godchildren of the parliamentary system, there is overwhelming historical and empirical data. It is significant that not one of these nations was ever severely devastated by the contingency of being vanquished in war. Democracy itself, as we know it today, is too new and too diaphanous a concept to analyze with context to the present hypothesis. Indeed, until this century, what is loosely called democracy was in fact the rule of elite classes... and may still be. Even Churchill defined democracy as "dictatorship by consent." As for the idea that natural law breeds a disrespect for the laws of charismatic leaders, since natural law purports to be of a universal nature *per se*, it then follows that the alleged disrespect would not be confined to the bounds of any one political system.

Stability has also been observed outside both systems; notably in Scandinavia, Polynesia and the Orient. Albeit these examples may not have always heeded the desires of their respective majorities, it still establishes the hypothesis as a somewhat hasty generalization. There can be a great deal said for the stability of a benevolent despot such as Attaturk. We could perhaps use a good Mustapha Kemal in our own country at times.

The hypothesis is lent even less credible by our present awareness of the forces of anthropological and sociological phenomena. In the confines of an examination (dread word) as necessarily cursory as is this, there is little room to support the data mentioned, but it might be illuminating to pursue one final buttressing theory for the negative.

It is undisputed that the areas of stability mentioned in the preceding arguments have all been within the moderate climes of this geographical spheroid we call home. Most of the foment and chaos of recorded history has occurred relatively nearer to the equatorial hot belt. Nobody will argue that man, either collectively or individually, is at least influenced by his environment. Thus it may be put forward that our stability is as much the result of our weather as it is of the English common law; which thesis may be sustained as readily as the hypothesis in question. And I for one am not eager to see the Gulf Stream move toward Quebec any faster. My Lord, the defence rests.

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CARNIVAL BEGINS FEBRUARY 2

February 2nd, 1967 will go down in history as the day that the UNB-STU Winter Carnival was officially opened by Monseigneur Duffy and Dr. Colin B. McKay in a glittering ice castle on Buchanan field. Many people will remember the torch light parade that wended its way from the St. Thomas parking lot past the library and onto Buchanan field. There will probably be people who will remember only the spectacular fireworks display the next morning when they wake up. However, for some people the evening will be unforgettable. The crowning of "Miss Winter Carnival" has always been a highlight of Carnival. This year's crowning in the ice castle will be a photographer's dream come true.



"CANADA 1867" is the theme of this year's STU-UNB Winter Carnival Float and Sculpture competitions. A prize of \$50 will be given for the best float and the best sculpture. Individual entries will be received by Logan Stewart, in care of the Winter Carnival Committee, Campus Mall.



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UNB - STU WINTER CARNIVAL

ONE TO BE CROWNED

The most popular event of all, is the choosing of Carnival Queen.

The judges, who are anonymous and unknown to each other will have a variety of opportunities to make their decision since the Queens will be on Display on television as a feature on "High Society" at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, together with "The 4 of Us" from STU, the Henchmen, Jill and Patsy and the Cinquain. In addition the Queens are judged at the Queen's Tea, and at the Fashion Show and Dinner at McConnell Hall on January 30th.

The dinner will be followed by a showing of Spring Fashions from Levine's Ltd. of Fredericton. The Queens model the latest styles from ensembles from the popular "Roman Room" and casual sports outfits. Also, as a special feature in keeping with the Carnival Theme, CANADA 1867 they will appear in the styles and fashions of the "Spring of 1867".

JUMPING CARNIVAL

As an added attraction to this year's combined UNB-STU Winter Carnival, the UNB Parajump Club will host another international jumping exhibition. It is to be held on the Carnival weekend Feb. 3, 4, 5. Sport parachutists from Eastern Canada and the North Eastern United States will be participating.

SUGAR DERBY HIGHLIGHT

One of the highlights of past Carnivals has always been the Sugar Derby at the Royal Roads Ski Area. This year's is going to be an even better smashing and crashing success.

There will be piggy-back races, three legged races, jumping, slalom racing and cross country races along with the usual "chugging" contests. This event offers the chance to all students to get together for a terrific time — skiers, would-be and otherwise are invited to enter the events. Spectators are urged to attend as this promises to be one of the most interesting events to take in.

Buses will be leaving from McConnell Hall at 1:00 and the ride and tow fees to all Carnival Pass Holders are free.



The candidates for the UNB-STU Winter Carnival Queen from left to right are: standing — Adrienne Doucett — Miss Forestry, Vickie Cathcart — Miss Business Administration, Michelle Hurley — Miss Arts, Carole Patterson — Miss Phys. Ed., Diane Genge — Miss Engineering, Sue Kinnear — Miss Law. Seated in front: — Deedee Brill-Edwards — Miss St. Thomas and Betsy Fairweather — Miss Science.

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CARNIVAL EXTRA



1ST INTERNATIONAL PIZZA EATING CONTEST

Word has recently been received that Carnival '67 will host the first international Pizza-Eating Contest.

Entries are now being received by Scott Wade in Room 307 Neville House. If you feel you can qualify for this unique event then you are urged to enter early. Final contestants will be chosen on their qualifications and references of being 'heavy pizza-eaters'.

WIN A MUSTANG FOR A WEEK

Some lucky Carnival pass-holder will also remember February 2 as the day he won a brand new 1967 Mustang for a week. There are very few strings attached:

1. He must have a valid drivers license.
2. He must be a registered student at UNB or STU.
3. He must be present when the draw is made. (Opening night ceremonies start at 7:00 p.m. on Buchanan Field).



The stars of the RED DEVILS and the TOMMIES return on Saturday, February 4th at the Tady Beaverbrook Rink to face their '67 counterparts'. It is hoped that all the 'Big Gunns' of the past years will return to offer the spectators a chance to see how the RED DEVILS and the TOMMIES of the past compare to their present respective teams.

Game time for the UNB tilt will be 1:00 and for the St. Thomas match — 3:00 P.M.



Simon and Garfunkel A Main Event

The new Youth of the Rock Generation has done something in American popular song that has begged to be done for generations.

It has taken the creation of the lyrics and the music out of the hands of the hacks and given it over to the poets.

This seems to be the true meaning of the remarkable achievement of Simon and Garfunkel. They have clearly demonstrated by the ultimate logic of this materialistic society — sales dollar volume — that there is not only a market for intellectuality, but that America's New Youth, the Rock Generation, bred on rock and roll, rhythm and blues, folk-rock and television shows, wants its music to deal with the meaning of life itself and not be just a mumbling collection of dream-world images (half motion picture and half slick-magazine fiction) hung up on romances as opposed to love, speaking in a Bijou Thea-

tre vernacular no one ever used in real life, and dealing not with truth or beauty, but with least-common-denominator juvenile trivia.

That Simon and Garfunkel — and the other representatives of the new generation's songwriters, an elite which includes Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, John Sebastian, Marty Balin, Dino Valenti, Tim Hardin, Al Kooper, Smokey Robinson, Mick Jagger, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, John Phillips and others — have succeeded in putting beauty and truth and meaning into popular song, fractures the stereotyped adult view that the music of youth is at best only trivial rhymes and silly teenage noise, and at worst offensive.

This generation is producing poets who write songs and never before in the sixty-year history of American popular music has this been true.



The Action Group

The ? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians have recently been hailed as being "one of the newest sounds to come out of North America". There are only five of them but their music has the sounds of a twelve man band. Their first hit "96 Tears" brought them into the top ten charts and their most recent hit "I Need Somebody" has served to insure their success.

The ? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians will be appearing for two dances at the UNB Gymnasium on Thursday and Friday night of Carnival.

This is the first time that Maritime audiences will have the opportunity to see this group in action and those who like to have a great Carnival will certainly be taking in the action of the ? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians.

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Schedule of Events

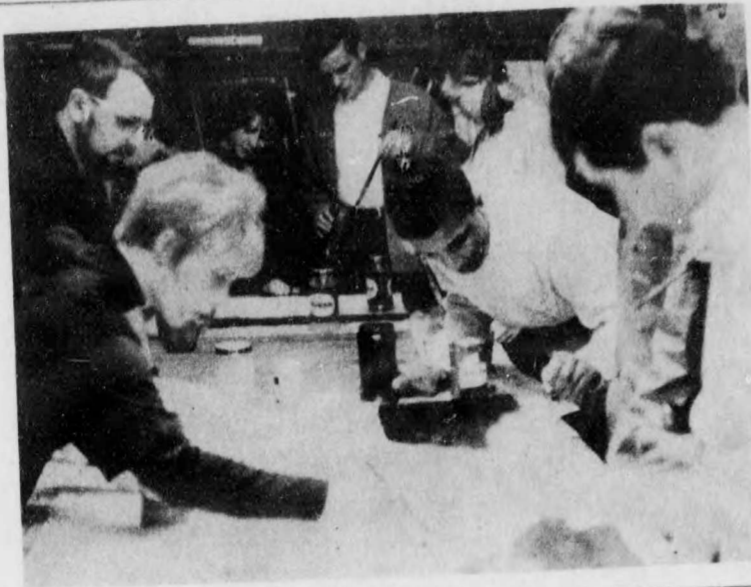
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 22** —
Queen's Tea — U.N.B. Student Centre
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 28** —
Sports Car Rally
- MONDAY, JANUARY 30** —
7:00 Fashion Show — McConnell Hall, U.N.B.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2** —
6:30 Muster at St. Thomas University Parking Lot for Torchlight Parade
6:45 Torchlight Parade
7:00 Opening Night Ceremonies — Buchanan Field
7:30 Crowning of the Queen
7:45 Fireworks
7:00 Simon and Garfunkel — Playhouse
9:00 Movie — 'Diamond Head' — Chemistry Auditorium
9:00 ? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians — U.N.B. Gym
9:15 Simon and Garfunkel — Playhouse
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3** —
Judging of Snow Sculptures
2:00 Movie — 'Diamond Head' — Chemistry Auditorium
3:00 Basketball — U.N.B. Gym
U.N.B. Men vs. St. Dunstons
U.N.B. J.V. Men vs. St. Thomas J.V.
Red Bloomers vs. St. John Jets
7:00 Simon and Garfunkel — Playhouse
9:00 Dance — Rock 'n Roll — S.T.U. Cafeteria
9:00 ? (Question Mark) and the Mysterians — U.N.B. Gym
9:15 Simon and Garfunkel — Playhouse
Sugar Derby, Skiing Royal Road — All Day
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4** —
Parajump Competition throughout the day
10:30 Float Parade throughout downtown Fredericton
1:00 Movie — 'Diamond Head' — Chemistry Auditorium
1:00 U.N.B.-S.T.U. vs their respective Old Boys — Lady Beaverbrook Rink
9:00 Formal — McConnell Hall
9:00 Rock 'n Roll Dance — S.T.U. Cafeteria
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5**
Parajump Competition throughout the day

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Anti-Apartheid Group Sponsors Dance

A civil rights group called "The Anti-Apartheid Group of Fredericton" is sponsoring a social to raise money for a university in Rhodesia. The unsegregated University of Rhodesia is having difficulties, and the group wants to help the students there.

The project now being undertaken by the Anti-Apartheid Group is a SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT SOCIAL which will be held at McConnell Hall, UNB on January 28th at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

This event is being sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Group of Fredericton with the support of The International Club, Student Christian Movement, WUSC, East African Students and West African Students.

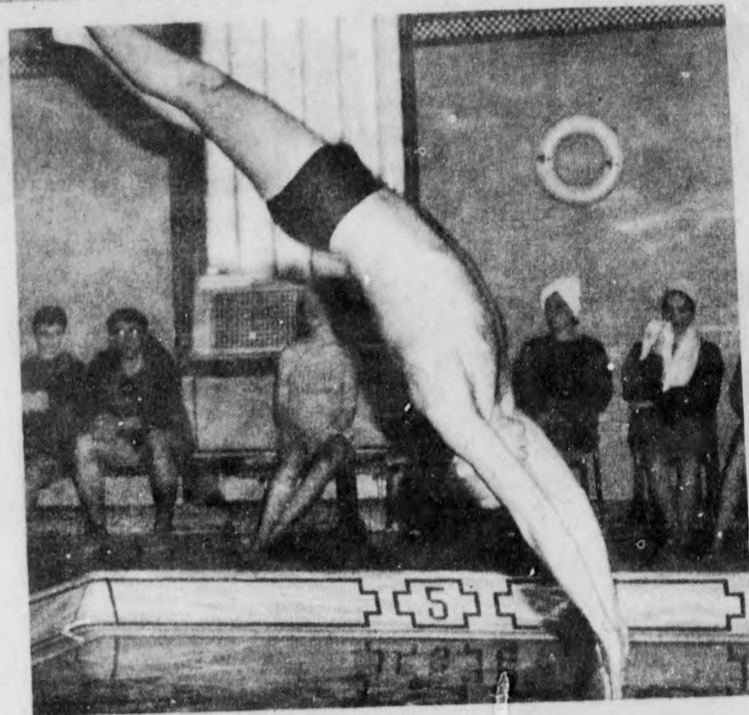
The purpose of the Social is to raise funds to enable a student or students from the University of Rhodesia to complete their education at a free University.

The band of Harry Rigby and the "Thomists" will provide the music for the semi-formal dance, and other featured entertainment will include the folk-singing group "The Four of Us" Refreshments and snacks will be available.

Tickets may be purchased from:

- The University Book Store
- Members of the International Student Club
- Members of the Anti-Apartheid Group
- Residence Offices
- The Dons of Residences
- Lady Dunn Hall
- Secretary, Carleton Hall, Main Floor
- Edward Farren, St. Thomas University
- WUSC Slave Auction
- Herby's Music Store (Offering a Door Prize)
- Gordon Church, SRC President of UNBSJ.

LOST: One Big Ball — Brass Bed Post at Party, Saturday, January 14. Call 475-8757.



Beaver diver, Keith Matheson, demonstrates near-perfect form in last Saturday's Acadia meet.

Looking Back

by MARY WILSON

Since 1967 is the 100th birthday of both Canada and the Brunswickan, this column could be considered a Centennial project. For the next few weeks, articles which may be of interest to our readers will be reprinted from past issues of the Brunswickan.

Dean Ryan's Council has been discussing the question of open rooms since early last fall. Most people don't realize that this question has caused controversy for a good deal longer than a few months. Perhaps this article from the October 15, 1931 issue of the Brunswickan will best illustrate this point:

SEX REARS ITS UGLY HEAD IN RESIDENCE

HEATED DEBATE ABOUT FEMALE VISITORS

SWIMMING POOL IS STILL TABOO

MAY BE RECEIVED IN PUBLIC ROOMS ONLY

Should women be allowed in the Residence at certain hours on Sunday, or should they not? That was the question. For two hours the members manhandled the constitution and by-laws, tearing them apart, placing them together, revising, voting, revoting and then doing it all over again. Hot words and wise cracks flew about the room. Strong men shivered and weak men wilted. Such a meeting for excitement, as put any union meeting to shame.

Many of the fellows were of the opinion that the house should be "open" during certain hours on Sunday, so that they may entertain their lady friends. Everybody agreed with Prof. Perry that a little freedom and broadmindedness would act as a good stimulant to the house, and on general principles the point was voted down. However, Doug. McNaughton will be permitted to entertain his "cousins" on Sunday. As the rule stands now, lady visitors may be received only in the public rooms of the building on Sundays between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. This privilege includes the swimming pool. However, mixed bathing parties are still prohibited.

It can plainly be seen that little has changed since 1931. True, rooms are now open during house socials, and mixed bathing parties have been legalized. However, when a petition is forwarded for open rooms at times other than "special occasions", officials start muttering that modern youngsters are going to the snakes. Let's face it — with or without open rooms — they're going to do it anyway.

CAMPUS CRIME CONTINUED

(From page 1)
approximately \$200 worth of food. It is not known how they were caught. The board of Deans has expelled them.

Another student, also under drink attacked a lab instructor and beat him. He had thrown snow at the instructor's car while he was getting into it. The instructor got out and told the student not to throw things at his car. The hefty student approached and hit the instructor. The lab instructor showed the student his card identifying him as an instructor. The student tore

the card up and struck the instructor again. The student was later identified and expelled by the Board of Deans. This student reportedly also ran an illegal racket on the campus.

Last week some residence students under the influence of alcohol and in the sole purpose of vandalism, started breaking windows in other residences. There were beer cans full of water, stones and blocks of ice.

All these offenses were the result of excess drinking on the part of the students.

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Mermaids Win Over Acadia EDGE TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP

This past Saturday the UNB Mermaids had a return match against the Acadia Women at the LBR pool. The Mermaids had won the previous weekend in Wolfville 75-44 and this time they showed Acadia that they were better on home

grounds by winning the dual meet 92-25.

The Mermaids were further handicapped at this meet than previously. Besides the absence of captain Sue Kinnear, Helen Sinclair, and Maureen Kelly, the Mermaids were also missing Kathy Steiner and Jane Parchello. The remaining 9 Mermaids swam their way to victory.

The meet opened with a win in the 160 yd. Medley Relay swum by Gay Horton, Nancy Likely, Barb Rees-Potter, and Bev Howlett. The Mermaids continued to win every event but 2, ending off with a win in the 160 yd. Freestyle Relay. Individual winners for the Mermaids were Nancy Likely in the 80 yd. Individual Medley, 60 yd. Breast Stroke, and 100 yd Breast Stroke; Barb Rees-Potter in the 60 yd Freestyle and the 60 yd Butterfly. The single winners were Gay Horton in the 200 yd Freestyle, Joan Dickison in the 100 yd Butterfly, Bev Howlett in the 100 yd Freestyle, Pauline Ramsey in the 1 meter Diving, and Joanne Geldart in the 400 yd Freestyle.

UNB Red Raiders suffered a hard knock last Friday night when they went down to a 71-65 defeat at the hands of underdog Acadia. Just a week before, the Raiders had knocked off Acadia by 24 points and perhaps were a little over-confident at Acadia. But showing the comeback power that previous UNB basketball teams never seemed to have, the Raiders bounced back to wipe out a stronger St. F.X. 103-83.

Acadia
With UNB confidently expecting an easy win at Acadia, they ran into the stiff Acadia defence of old combined with a very slow pace throughout the game. Thus Acadia didn't allow the Raiders half their usual number of shots and UNB's poor percentage from the floor was enough to give Acadia the six point win 71-65. Half time score was 34-29

Raiders Split Away Games On Weekend

by RICK SIMMS

Acadia.

Hill and Nutbrown led the UNB assault with 16 points apiece followed by Cotter and Patterson with 12 points each. Guard Andriola had 20 points for Acadia and Estabrook 17.

St. Francis

Apparently smarting from the unfortunate loss to Acadia, the Raiders were a determined and fired-up team for the "X" game. It was the type of game more to UNB's liking with a faster pace than the Acadia game — although "X" did not use a press. Play was close in the first half with "X" finishing ahead 46-43.

But Nutbrown and Hill took off in the second half, Nutbrown scoring 21 of his game high of 37 points, and Hill following closely with 20 of his 35 points. UNB held a seven point lead with two minutes to go in the game but boosted

their margin to twenty points when "X" began to press and take chances until the final buzzer. Nutbrown and Hill must find "X" to their liking since they were also high scorers against "X" the weekend before with 23 and 29 points respectively. Cotter hooped 15 points, 12 in the first half. Gorham led the St. Francis attack with 23 points followed by Gabriel with 21 and Morarity with 15.

UNB's record in the Maritime league is now 3-1 but their loss to Acadia was costly since both Dal and St. Mary's beat Acadia at Acadia. Dal is also getting some luck mixed in with a good team after chalking up its second one point overtime win — this time over St. Mary's. So, it looks as if UNB will have to knock off Dal twice — a tall

(SEE page 8, column 1)

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Second Century Week will be held in Calgary and Edmonton from March 6-11. Which doesn't give you much time to start planning.

Even if you haven't got 15 friends, come in and see us anyway. Or go see your Travel Agent. You can still take advantage of our Fly Now-Pay Later Plan, Family Fare Discounts and all the other little things that make it so easy for you to come with us.

AIR CANADA 

Beavers Splash Acadia 93-27

The UNB Beavers defeated the Acadia swim team 93-27 last Saturday. The win added 16 points to the 50 point victory margin the Beavers held over Acadia the week before.

The swimmer who contributed most to this 16 point addition was **Peter Dimmel**. He won the 160 yard individual medley in a time of 2:03.1 and the 100 yard free style in a time of 59.2. Acadia won both of these events in the previous meet.

Butterfly **Charlie Price** was again an outstanding performer. He won the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, taking his time down to 2:51.1 in the 200. He was also a major factor in the medley relay victory for UNB, making up for distance lost to Acadia earlier in the race.

Team captain, **Brian Barry**, won the 200 yard free style in 2:18.0, the 60 yard free style in 32.1, the 50 yard free style in 6:31.0 and helped the 400 yard free style relay team to victory in a time of 3:54.3.

Bob Edwards won the 100 and 200 yard backstroke in times of 1:11.0 and 2:37.7. **Alan MacNaughton** backed him up with a second place in the 200. Edwards also was effective in the 200 yard freestyle taking second place in a time of 2:29.2.

Freestyler **Jim Stewart**, ill and out of action much of last term, showed his return to form by taking second in the 60 yard freestyle, third in the 100 free style, and picking up a lead in the 400 yard free style relay which led directly to a UNB victory.

Allan Zajac showed good form in the 160 yard individual medley. He led through the first three strokes and finished third in 2:09.3.

Chuck Bunting also showed a good deal of improvement. He finished third in the 100 yard backstroke, just 2/10 of a second behind the Acadia swimmer.

Randy Medcof showed a lot of guts in staying up with Brian Barry for more than half of the 500 yard free style. He finished second in a time of 6:56.2.

Although he was unopposed by Acadia, **Bill MacDonald** did a great job in the diving, racking up a score of 160.85.

Acadia won only two events. Their breaststroker, **Vanderburg**, won the 100 yard breaststroke in a time of 1:12.5 and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:45.2. In both events hard fighting Beaver breaststroker, **Peter Gadd**, was right behind him.

In general all the Beavers improved their times from the previous Acadia meet. With more improvement during the coming week, the Beavers hope to take revenge on the Dalhousie Tigers for the 83-60 defeat handed them January 13.

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Scottish Country Dancing Club Entry Chosen For Centennial

A Scottish country dance devised by Pru Edwards, instructress of the UNB Scottish Country Dance Club, has been chosen Canadian Centennial dance in a cross-Canada contest and will be performed at Expo '67.

The Deep River, Ontario branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society invited each of the society's members in Canada to submit entries for a Centennial Dance. Of the twenty-one dances entered by groups from B.C. to Newfoundland, the winning one was "The Saint John River", submitted by the Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Club, of which Mrs. Edwards is a member.

The UNB Club, which holds hour-long classes on Wednes-

days at 7:30 p.m. in the COTC Hut, has learned the dance and is expected to give a public performance of it in conjunction with Winter Carnival.

"COME AND TALK" Debators Hold CARNIVAL TOURNEY

Father David J. Whalen, a Redemptorist priest, will be in the Conference Room in the Students' Center on Monday and Tuesday, January 30 and 31 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon; 1:00 - 5:30 p.m.; 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The purpose of Father Whalen's visit is "... to be there ..." to talk with anyone who wishes to talk; to help and give guidance where it is needed. "There is a great need for discussion and understanding of the problems that young people face. Such an understanding could be the key to the future of the world."

As part of Winter Carnival festivities the UNB Debating Society will be sponsoring its Second International Debating Tournament, the only national inter-collegiate tournament held in the Maritimes.

Last year's winner, Osgoode Hall, will be returning this year to defend the title and

Buy A Slave - It's a status symbol

The annual WUSC Slave Auction will be held in Lady Dunn Hall Friday night at 7:30 p.m. The event is held each year to raise money to help activities of the World University Service of Canada.

Up for grabs at the Slave Auction will be several campus bigwigs, the Winter Carnival Queens, several professors, Miss Edith G. McLeod, the Henchmen, Miss New Brunswick and other person-

alities. Slaves will be required to work for their buyers at any reasonable task for a three hour period.

Ed Bell and Nelson Adams will auction slaves at the event, which will be preceded by a short film on WUSC activities.

So if you need an apartment cleaned, want breakfast in bed, or have some other thing you need done, ... Friday, at 7:30.

attempt to retain possession of the J. B. McNair trophy, donated last year by the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick.

The chosen topic for debate is the resolution: **The Role of the Student in Society Includes**

Room for Reasonable Participation in Student Protest Movements.

Members of the winning team will receive individual awards, while the school they represent will keep the McNair trophy for one year.

RAIDERS CONTINUED

(From page 7)

order but certainly possible as UNB showed with its comeback win over "X".

Fort Kent

On Wednesday night (18th), UNB brought its record to 7-3 in the North East College Conference by knocking off a tough Fort Kent contingent 69-54. The game was closer than the final score indicated with a couple of UNB's starters getting in foul trouble. But Nutbrown, with some able help from the second string managed to preserve the victory. Nutbrown, with 28 points, and Wood for Fort Kent, with 27 handled most of the scoring. Fort Kent lost its chance to go ahead in the game because of its poor 20 for 34 performance at the line. UNB was 17 for 26. Nutbrown was 10 for 10 at the line.

This Weekend

The Raiders have a stiff test this weekend when they go against St. Mary's Huskies on Saturday at 4.00. St. Mary's owns wins over Acadia and "X" too and will be the toughest Maritime competition that UNB has faced as yet.

UNB Enters Derby Races

There are two official entries in the UNBSJ Winter Carnival Dory Races. The two UNB students are John McKee and Bob Millett. They were down in St. John last weekend practicing for the event. They will be leaving Friday afternoon to practice again. The event, which is a five mile run across the partially frozen St. John River in a two-man heavy-duty row-boat, will take place on Saturday 28 at 9:45 a.m. The students were able to raise the entry fees with some original publicity ideas and the generosity of a lot of students who frequented the student center on Wednesday.

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ing the whole community. **What kind of people are needed?** People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. **What is the selection procedure like?** Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out; where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. **How do you apply?** Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



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