

Elections Bring Carty Victory

Ken Carty has made a successful bid for President of the SRC in the spring elections held Wednesday. Clyde McElman, the only other candidates in the contest, followed closely behind. Carty's plurality was less than fifty votes.

Carty, who is entering his final year in the Forestry Faculty, is a resident of Aitken House. He served for the past year as Forestry representative on the SRC, and half a year as chairman of the Finance Committee. His home is in the Town of Mount Royal, Quebec. He was not available for comments after the results of the election were announced.

First vice-president-elect is Ron McLeod, also a Forestry student. Other candidates who were successful are listed below.

The voting for the annual model parliament was about the same as last year, with the Liberals incurring a slight loss. They lost one seat each to the Christian Atheist and Progressive Conservative parties. As in past years, this will give them a minority government which, if tradition continues, will be overthrown on the first night. The Liberal representatives appeared shocked by the realization that there was no

majority for them. But their victory continued the national trend to vote in Liberal Model Parliament Governments.

The leader of the Christian Atheist Party, Russ Greene, said he also expected more votes. The Conservative leader was not available for comment, but informed sources said that he was somewhat disappointed, but expected his club would be much more powerful next year.

The Model Parliament will be held in McConnell Hall this year, with all students encouraged to visit. It takes place the Friday and Saturday following Winter Carnival.

One of the most efficient and professional campaigns on Campus proved fruitful for Asprey, Wade and Beech, who captured the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer for the Sophomore Class with a landslide vote.

The results of a close election in the Life Executive were: President, Don Patton; Sec'y-Treas., Amanda Ferguson; and Daniel Mersich, Valedictorian.

Results of Faculty Representatives:
ARTS
Stephen Chandler
Garry Duperreault
Jeremy Gadd

Arthur Inch
Beth Walters
John Webster
BUSINESS
Bill Freeland
Peter McDerby
EDUCATION
Ann Armstrong
Ross Eddy
ENGINEERING
Champion
Hinds
Ruiter
Brittain
Bodtker
NURSING
Sally Keith
SCIENCE
Beverley Boone
Allen Lawson

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Peace Course

BOULDER, Colo. (CUP-CPS) — The University of Colorado will offer a course in peace and techniques of achieving it during the coming semester.

The course, entitled Problems and Prospects for Peace, will explore the sources of human conflict from economic, historical, philosophic, political, psychological, sociological, and technological points of view, and will examine some of the problems which must be solved if further world wars are to be prevented.

Since the study will cover so many fields, it will be taught as an interdisciplinary course and will draw its staff from several departments within the university.

The course, for which two hours of academic credit are being given, will meet once a week and will be divided into two sections, one hour of lecture and one hour of discussion.

The latter part of it will consider what might be the nature of a warless world, the opportunities which would be opened by freedom from the

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Seen above is Ken Hamilton's charming accompanist 'Terri' Malone who is reported to be very versatile. She will be appearing THUR., FRI and SAT. nights at the playhouse with Ken Hamilton.

Winter Carnival could mean debt for STU

In trying to compete with the excellent entertainment that the UNB Winter Carnival Committee has planned, Namely Bo Diddley and Ken Hamilton, the STU Carnival Committee has put its Student Council in danger of going into debt for the year.

Ray Murtha, STU carnival chairman, told us that in order to break even they would have to sell all their tickets and passes. If they don't break even he said they would sim-

ply transfer the debt to next year and increase their student levy. They have already paid half of their bill for entertainment and there is a great deal of speculation as to where they are getting the money. Last fall UNB's SRC was told that little remained of the \$5,400 budget STU had available and that they could not afford to pay for activities sponsored by the SRC or the organizations subordinate to it. (See Brunswickan Nov. 26).

ARGOSY IN OPERATION

SACKVILLE (CUP) — The Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University's student newspaper, resumed publication Jan. 8 after a four month silence.

Administration control over the Argosy's editorial policy resulted in a mass resignation of the newspaper staff last September. Only one issue of the Argosy was published last term by Mount A students. A second edition was provided courtesy of the Brunswickan just before Christmas.

A special committee composed of representatives of the student's council, the university administration and The Argosy was formed to study the causes of the resignations. It announced in December that it had reached an agreement, but there was no response to calls for new staff.

Editorial positions, however, were filled in January. The new editor of The Argosy, Alan Swan, said in his first paper, "The Argosy Weekly will be an independent paper, free from control by the administration, the Argosy Advisory Committee, the student government and interests outside of the editorial staff."

To date The Argosy has set a record as it has managed to publish for two successive weeks.

Don Patton, Chairman of UNB Carnival Committee expressed disappointment that the two carnivals could not have gone off as a joint effort. He said that difficulties arose when STU announced plans to bring in their own entertainment. Patton said that every week they asked for more and more help and announced bigger and bigger plans of their own and it soon became evident that they wanted to compete. Many people feel that there is a limit to how far an equal partnership can go with STU's 300 students and UNB's 2700.

As it stands now STU will be benefitting a great deal from events that are paid for out of the UNB Carnival Pass.

SRC views SUB plans

By Nelson Adams
BUILDING PLANS HERE

Building Committee chairman explained the preliminary plans to Council and admitted that there would be "no appeal" from his committee's distribution of space to clubs in the new building. Many of the smaller clubs will be set up five or six per room. "But," he said, "each will have a filing cabinet it can call home." (See plans this page).

CP's FRISK FANS

Some campus police are taking "a perverted joy in searching hockey fans," said one SRC representative in a complaint to Council. A few unfortunates have even been accosted two or three times in the same evening. SDC rules say only that students can be ejected when they display their possession of intoxicating

liquor. The Council didn't write a change into the constitution, but it did ask vice-president Gord Betts to look into the matter.

BUG HUNTERS

In other council business, the entire membership of the Biology Club received a seven dollar per head handout from the Council. (Probable total \$140). The club will visit NRC installations in Halifax and the Dalhousie Biology Department in a three-day tour. Members said they had no plans for lectures or reports to the rest of the campus arising out of their trip.

BIRTH DATES ON ID CARDS

A majority of Council members voted to have birth dates recorded on the new SRC cards. No mention was made,

however, as to how students' ages would be gleaned at registration. In any case, the responsibility for making a final decision to go ahead with the new cards has been passed on to the new council.

ADMINISTRATION QUASHES CP MOVE

A clause recognizing the Campus Police as the official representative of the student Discipline Committee was removed from the constitution at the request of B. F. Macaulay, vice-president, administration. The chairman of SDC, Gord Betts, told Council that Mr. Macaulay objected to a too-close association of the "judicial" and "police" arms of the Council. Gord Ross presented Council with a new clause which recognizes the CP's in a way satisfactory to the administration.

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