

NEWS BRIEFS

And then there were none?
Assassinations continue in
Nigeria.

Nigeria (northwest of the Congo) is divided into four regions, each with a Premier. Nine days ago the army executed a swift military coup aimed at ending the provincial squabbling in the country. The original scheme was to kill the premiers of all four regions, and those in the Federal Cabinet who would oppose the coup. It has been successful. Monday Prime Minister Balewa was found dead in a palm grove; Finance Minister Okotie-Eboh was discovered in a ditch on the weekend; and two of the four premiers have met their end. Presently, Nigeria is continuing under a military government in conjunction with a few remaining federal ministers and top civil servants. Over the next few weeks we can watch for a sorting out of the national power struggle.

The Big Toy Drop

The Great Society Nation wished North Vietnam a Happy Lunar New Year last weekend and supported these warm felicitations with an immense bomb-barrage of gifts. Toys, sweaters, buttons and other notions carried the peace campaign to the people of the North — but only until Sunday when the ceasefire ended and the costly war was again resumed by both sides.

\$113 Billion

L. Baines Johnson presented to the United States Congress a record-shattering budget on Monday. National Defence costs soared to consume \$80 billions while increased expenditures for "international affairs", anti-poverty, wars on crime, and rapid transit communications took other large portions.

Favreau, Pearson Would Delay Constitution Changes

The Prime Minister told our House of Commons early this week, that he agreed with Privy Council President Guy Favreau, who said constitutional reform should be put off until after the next Federal election. They both consider it essential to find a way to amend the Constitution in Canada, rather than in Britain, but feel that to introduce legislation into a Commons "dominated by a sentimental colonialism that inspires the Tories' concept of national unity" would prove useless.

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MUSTANG drawing on opening night



The UNB-STU Winter Carnival Committee has announced that a 1966 Mustang will be given to one lucky pass holder on opening night. Use of the car has been donated for the duration of the Carnival by Wood Motors Ltd., of

Fredericton.

Any person with a Winter Carnival pass and a drivers license is eligible, but the winner must be present when the drawing takes place. The drawing will be made on Thursday night, immediately

following the crowning of the Winter Carnival Queen at the Ice Palace.

The Mustang will be fully equipped, with added accessories. It will be fully insured. The winner will be given the full use of the car throughout

the Carnival, from February 3-10, after which it will be returned to Wood's.

The Mustang will go on display this Friday.

Winter Carnival Schedule

- THURSDAY:** 7:00 Muster in the L.D.H. parking lot
7:30 Torch-lite parade
8:00 Opening nite — Crowning of the Queen Fire works
9:00 Brothers Four at the Playhouse
9:30 Dance at STU
Dance at UNB Gym
- FRIDAY:** Parajumping all day
Outdoor competition
1:30 Judging of the snow sculptures
1:30 Bus leaves for Royal Roads "Ski Derby"
2:30 Brothers Four
2:30 Movie — "Good Neighbour Sam"
7:00 Basketball games
8:30 Brothers Four
9:00 Moose Hop at STU
9:30 Formal at McConnell Hall
- SATURDAY:** Parajumping all day
Debating Tournament all day
10:30 Float parade
1:30 Pre-game entertainment
2:30 Hockey game
3:30 Movie
6:15 Folk Festival at FHS with the Women-folk, and the Villagers
9:15 Folk Festival at FHS same as above
9:00 Moose Hop at UNB Gym
- SUNDAY:** Parajumping all day
Duplicate Bridge Tournament
STU - Boston Collegiates Basketball at T.C. Gym

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