

"We are the dead..."

When we read of the war dead in Vietnam and of engagements between the "Communists" and the "Allies" it is suggestive of other wars.

Are we to be another war generation?

As November 11 rolls around again we wonder about next year. Will we be somewhere fighting for freedom?

People buy poppies to remember the dead from earlier wars and to help people who were 'lucky' enough to survive with crippling injuries. We also should remember those who fought and were uninjured, and the political and military leaders, and the thousands of engineers, labourers, war correspondents, medical doctors, and religious men who helped keep our side winning.

Now it looks like it might happen again.

Who will remember us?

New Frosh Course Should Teach Math, Comp, And Science

The proposed new curriculum for freshmen in the Arts Faculty is a step in the right direction.

The faculty has followed in the footsteps of the Science faculty in requiring only five courses. The choice of courses forces students to choose at least one language other than English, at least one social science, and at least one of the classical four, English, History, Classics, and Philosophy. A fourth group, of scientific subjects, consists of courses from which freshmen may select up to two. Mathematics is included in this list.

While we commend the faculty for reforming the old and archaic system, we feel that there should be certain restrictions in the absence of good counselling: English and Mathematics should be compulsory, and there should be a compulsory science course.

'English' should include instruction in composition and rapid reading. 'Mathematics' should include work in 'everyday mathematical thinking', or logic, or use of mathematical shortcuts in daily life. There should be a very general science course so that students in Arts will know what a proton is, and why satellites orbit, and how babies and planets are born.

In the twentieth century we still need some 'general knowledge'. Until it is offered in the schools, let's give the freshmen a chance in a revised curriculum.

Yes, Virginia, There Is A CUS

Tick, tick, tick.

Time is running out.

Some SRC members frequently say, "We must make the students aware of CUS."

These people claim that the Canadian Union of Students is worthwhile. Through CUS we get cheap insurance, student discounts, free trips, and guided tours.

But what is CUS?

The students do not know.

Half the Council does not know.

The little sheet that CUS gave to a few students last week doesn't say much.

Their long talked-about publicity campaign should have started in September. If it does not start soon, we may find ourselves out of CUS like so many other Universities.

Someone, please tell us what CUS is.

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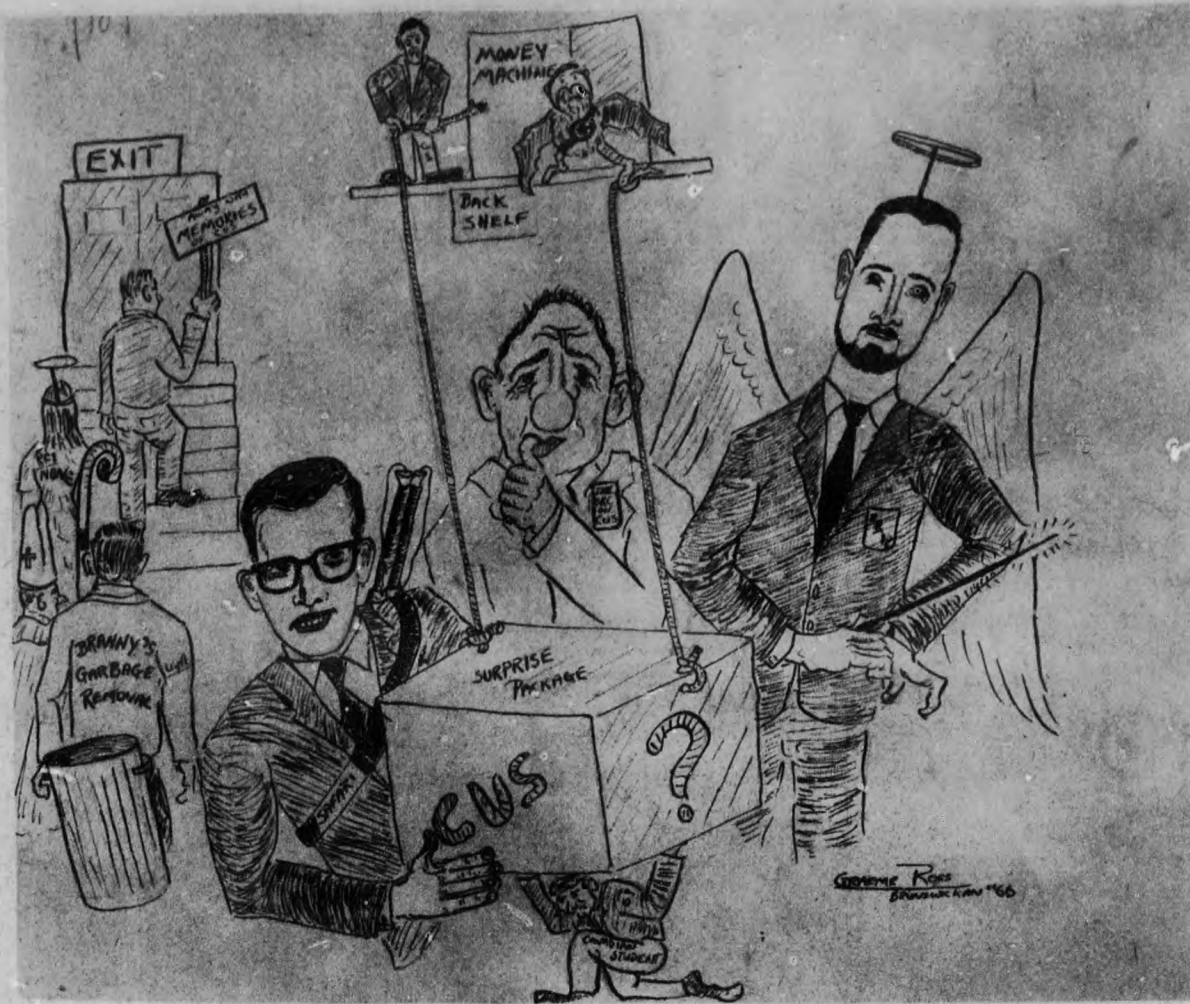
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We're staying, but what are we staying in?

Now Let's Do Something Constructive

by GARY DAVIS

Nelson Adams' motion to discuss, but not legislate on, the subject of Winter Carnival was subtle but intelligent. It gave Council a chance to assert its authority and yet did not result in any crippling legislation, as such debates have done so often.

The Council was asked by its executives whether it felt the Carnival Committee was overdoing it by hiring two groups, **The Lovin' Spoonful** and **Johnny Rivers** as entertainment for the annual event.

There was plenty of opportunity for both sides to express its views, and the net result was the discovery that there is only one contentious point: can the committee sell 3400 tickets, the number needed to break even?

Carnival said yes. Council Executive said no. Then Carnival said yes again, and the Executive replied negatively.

Then Carnival said yes, and, replied the Executive, no.

This was the course of the argument, although many words were spoken. It was purely a matter of faith on which the two groups disagreed.

But something was accomplished: about half the SRC and most of the other students who attended the meeting agree with the Carnival Committee.

This writer is now convinced, after having been uncertain, that the committee can indeed sell the number of tickets they hope to. Now that it is settled, the SRC should get back to debating CUS and the residences and the price of cigarettes in the Student Centre. (These were other subjects brought up last Sunday.) Council should leave the Carnival Committee alone.

Members of the Finance Committee are afraid that the loan of \$7000, which the Carnival Committee needs in or-

der to sign a contract with the two groups, will be lost if the weekend's activities are financially unsuccessful. This is not a justifiable fear, because the amount can be made up in future years. Of course, such a situation is contingent on Carnival losing this year, which is doubtful.

The Winter Carnival Committee has accomplished much in the last year. It is very well organized, and except for a few fine points, might be

the best run organization on this campus.

This writer has discovered that most students want the two groups Carnival has selected.

If SRC would realize that they are holding up a successful enterprise, they might show some good manners and stop this nonsense and step out of the way.

Now that we've got that off our chest, Councillors, let's do something constructive.

Letters To The Editor

ROSS RETALIATES

Dear Editor:

Mr. Ed Bell's caustic comments on my cartoon of October 27 needs a reply.

First when the food makes the students too ill to talk about sex and liquor, something should be done.

A cartoon is a caricature. The actualities were slightly exaggerated as is a caricature. The average student is too polite to vomit in the food line but waits until later. The food we get is unfair (for the prices we pay), unrealistic (as food), disgusting (if you have to eat it), and should itself be libelous (the "Master Chef of the Nation" — libelous to the nation).

I am not ashamed of myself, and certainly do not need Mr. Bell to apologize for me, especially when an apology is not required.

Mr. Bell is rapidly running out of borrowed time. What is this, the eighth year? And if he has not had to borrow money he is damned lucky. I suggest he should not chide me for being poor.

If the people preparing the food were lawyers, engineers or any other profession other than chefs, the state of the food could be understood. But they are not. They are chefs and should be able to do the job they are getting paid for.

Saying that anything is run better than its Fredericton equivalent is not saying much for the subject in question.

Probably Mr. Bell has eaten in the student center a few times, but may I suggest that this is probably because he was under-nourished or did not have the brains to go and eat anywhere else.

All people might not agree with the **Brunswickan** editorial staff but I am sure that the majority of the people who have to eat Versafoods' food would like to see an improvement in the food.

Personally I have nothing against the Versafoods junior staff. I realize that they are underpaid. I sympathize with them. They eat their company's food as I do. The car-

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