

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Carnival loses \$5000

This year's Winter Carnival lost approximately \$5000. Former SRC assistant comptroller Janet Thornton, who was comptroller for the Carnival, attributed the loss to various reasons. Many events had wet and dry stamping, making it hard to make necessary estimations of crowd sizes and liquor consumption. Carnival mugs usually sell out, but this year they did not. Attendance was unusually poor this year, perhaps due to the fact Carnival Week was the first full week of classes after the break. She also blamed the fact that the Chairman was picked only two months before the Carnival, not leaving enough time to plan events properly.

Locks not changed

The SUB board met on Tuesday for the first time since last week's controversial meeting when Campus Service's bid for the SUB Smoke Shoppe was discussed. The trouble with the Aquinian were the major topic of discussion. Contrary to the wishes of the Saint Thomas University SRC, the board decided not to change the locks on the Aquinian office.

In a related story, Brunswickan editor-in-chief Michael MacKinnon announced to the UNB SRC that he would not allow a new Aquinian editorial board to use the facilities of the Bruns to produce their paper. MacKinnon protests the undemocratic actions of the STU SRC in replacing the previous editorial board.

Aquinian gets support

The Student Union of St. Francis Xavier University has offered monetary support to the now-fired editorial staff of the Aquinian, and the S.U. of Dalhousie University is expected to follow suit. As well, CHSR-FM passed a motion at its meeting of 21 March to recommend the UNB SRC loan \$500 to the Aquinian so it may bring out another issue.

Student receive bursaries

Miss Bernice Lamb, Mechanical Engineering 2, and Miss Bernadeen Sinclair, Chemical Engineering 2, are the recipients for 1984 of the two bursaries valued at \$200.00 each, donated by the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The support of the Society helps assist deserving Engineering students.

PC Youth elect executive

By BRAD GREEN

The annual meeting of the U.N.B. Progressive Conservative Youth Association was held in the Student Union Building on the evening of March 2, 1984. The first order of business was presentation of year end reports from the five standing committees in existence on campus: Finance, Communication, Policy, Social and Organization. The 1983-84 year, under the leadership of President Bill Cockburn, proved to be the most successful in the club's history with over eighty-five registered members.

The meeting also saw the election of the new club executive. The new presidential position was filled by

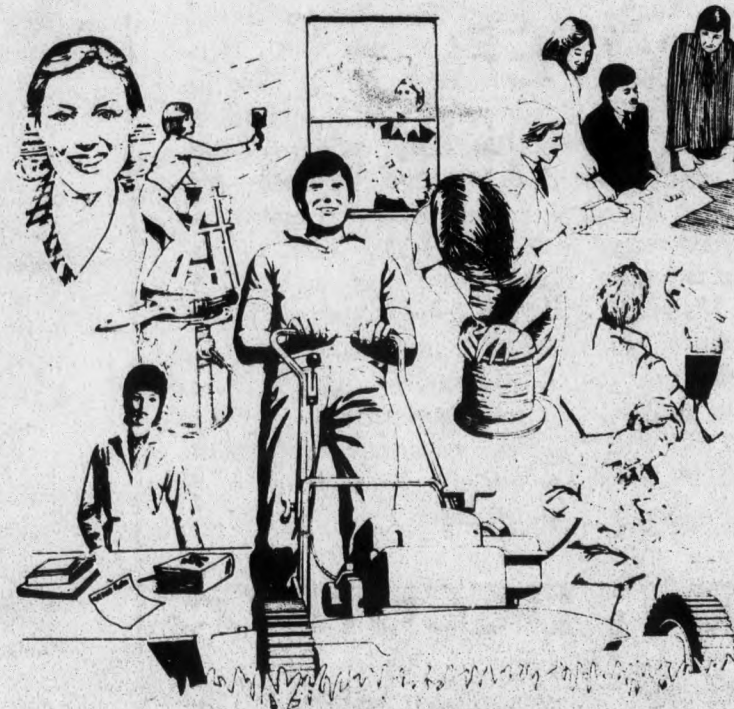
Dwight McGinn, a second year Law student who currently serves as University Co-ordinator on the provincial executive of the N.B.P.C. Youth. Another Law student, Bernie LeBlanc, was elected first Vice-President. Sandra Hume, a third year Bachelor of Physical Education student, was elected to the position of second Vice-President. Two first year Arts students, both members of the provincial youth executive, filled out the new U.N.B. executive. Steven Smith, Albert County Representative on the N.B.P.C.Y.F., became club treasurer while York County Representative Brad Green was made association

secretary.

Les Hull, Minister of Youth and Recreation and M.L.A. for York-South, was the evenings' guest speaker. Mr. Hull addressed a number of issues of interest to young people. Among these were job opportunities for summer employment and governmental responsibility in this time of adverse economic conditions both in New Brunswick and Canada as a whole.

The new executive assumed office immediately and has begun organizational preparations in the event of a projected late summer or early fall federal election.

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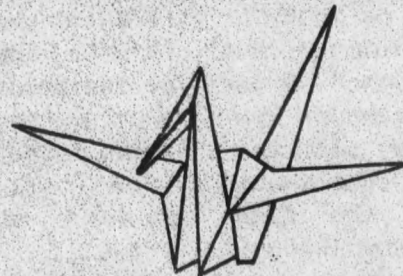
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