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## "WE WANT ST. F X" - RED BOMBERS

The Brunswickan, in initiating a campaign to promote better football in the Maritimes, this week conducted a survey of player and fan opinion on the desirability of UNB pursuing the Maritime Intermediate title this year. The following are a sampling of the quotes received:

### The Players Say:

"I feel that we could give St. FX a much better game than Dalhousie can".

"If UNB were to play St. FX I know that it would answer a lot of questions regarding the proposed inter-collegiate league".

"Nobody on this squad is afraid of St. FX or any other team in Nova Scotia".

"It's about time that St. FX proved that they were a better ball club than we are. They have done a lot of talking".

"I'd love to play St. FX. We would have no trouble with them. There isn't a team in the Maritimes that can touch us".

"UNB should play St. FX as they are the only desirable competition left in the Maritimes".

### The Fans Say

**ROY MILLER, Engineer:**

"It seems that UNB has an exceedingly powerful team this year. There is no reason why they shouldn't have a chance to use it".

**DAVE CASE, Arts:**

"I think it's about time that UNB had a chance to show St. FX what we can do".

**BILL SHORTT, Engineer:**

"Should have inter-locking leagues for the universities. This game would be a good start. It would be a good test to see how our boys compare with the rest of Canada".

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## SCM, IVCF BUDGETS IN JEOPARDY



**WATCHDOG OF THE SRC COFFERS** Ed Daughney casts a discerning eye towards a budget defender during last Wednesday night's preliminary budget session. Seated to his left is SRC Secretary Jane Trimble.

Photo Credit McQueen and Collwell

A lengthy and at times heated session of the SRC was held last Wednesday night. Preliminary budgets from SRC supported organizations were reviewed and discussed. Final approval of a satisfactory budget will be given at the next meeting.

Serious objection was voiced by several Council members, predominantly Vice-President Doug Caldwell, that two organizations had no representatives present to answer questions concerning their budgets. The two affected are the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Christian Varsity Fellowship. It was pointed out that it is in the Council's jurisdiction to refuse money to organizations with no representation at either preliminary or final budget meetings. A motion was passed to cancel the budgets of the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on the recommendation of the Finance Committee unless a reasonable excuse is presented by the concerned organization.

Reports were received from Jim Ross and Ted Boswell on the NFCUS Conference held at Saskatoon last week. SRC President Boswell pointed out that UNB was in the minority on three resolutions which were passed by the International Affairs Committee. These resolutions contained political factors and the UNB representatives felt that NFCUS should not interfere on that basis. President Boswell asked for and received a unanimous vote of approval from the Council for his action.

Zeta Rosenberg, president of the local WUSC committee, gave a report on the WUSC Canadian Assembly held at McGill University. The main resolution passed at the McGill meeting was for WUSC to concentrate on the educational aspects of foreign countries rather than relief aid.

Other Council business included a motion passed by the Council to ask Professor McAlister to again act as Faculty Advisor. Mr. K. C. Irving, New Brunswick industrialist, will be asked to accept the position of Honorary President of the SRC.

## "Beaver" Returns

Lord Beaverbrook returns to Fredericton tonight after a short stay in Great Britain. On Monday His Lordship will lay the cornerstone of the new Physics and Chemistry Building at 2.15 pm. As part of this ceremony the Sophomore Class will present Lord Beaverbrook with a gift. His Lordship will also be present at Convocation on Tuesday.

## Ross, Boswell Attend National NFCUS Meet

by MARG MacLELLAND

Jim Ross, Chairman of the local NFCUS committee and Ted Boswell, SRC President attended the twenty-third annual congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in Saskatoon last week.

A plan to hold a NFCUS National Assembly of 1,000 students sixteen months from now received its first concrete endorsement from Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan.

## UK Wins Debate

UNB's debating team of Malcolm Harris and Kenneth Reshaur went down to defeat at the hands of the UK debating team over the week-end. The visiting British team of James S. Gordon and Roger W. Tillbury won a unanimous decision from the three judges for their wit, continuity, audibility, and logic of all their speeches and rebuttals.

Arguing the affirmative, the UK team stated that a colony should not gain independence until it is economically stabilized, educated, and politically responsible. The UNB team, arguing the negative, stated that a state of perfectionism for independence of a colony will never be reached. The rebuttal was on the part of UNB and merely further explained their speeches.

Professor W. Y. Smith, who was one of the judges said, "All in all it was a very high calibre debate; better than I had expected."

The three judges were Professors W. S. MacNutt, W. F. M. Stewart, and W. Y. Smith.

Premier Douglas stated he was sure the Saskatchewan government would make a sizeable contribution to the expenses of the province's delegation to the proposed national assembly.

Jim Ross was elected Atlantic Regional President, one of the four regions into which the national organization is divided.

It includes twelve universities from the Atlantic provinces.

As President of the Atlantic region the duties of Mr. Ross will be to co-ordinate NFCUS in the Atlantic provinces, being Chairman of the regional conference at St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown in January.

At last year's conference on the national level the UNB committee was mandated to investigate student undergraduate summer employment. A questionnaire was sent to all member universities and from the replies received enough information was tabulated to enable NFCUS to aid student bodies in starting student undergraduate summer employment bureaus. A complete report by the local committee will be sent to all members within the next two weeks.

## ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

All Seniors are asked to gather in the Great Hall of the Arts Building on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. for gown fittings and instructions regarding Convocation.

FALL FORMAL  
NOVEMBER 13th.

## In Memoriam

Football came with lightning speed,  
Football died because of greed,  
Football lost neath death's black shroud,  
Football's cry of death is loud.

A football season died this week.

It was barely three weeks old, and had been born with a roar, but then sputtered, and finally succumbed on Monday.

The causes of death were that the outcomes of both the NFBL and MIFL titles are now as obvious as the moth-eaten Statute of Liberty play. In sum, the season is a morbid catastrophe, created by fantastic one-sided games, spiritless play, and pitiful competition.

Last weekend may well go down as the blackest in the annals of football in this area. Perhaps the biggest crime ever committed in the history of Maritime football was the 107-3 humiliation of Acadia by Mt A. Because of this, the promotion of football in the Maritimes has been dealt a crippling blow. What, for instance, will be the attendance at the next Acadia game? Or are even the most avid Mt A fans proud of their team after this exhibition?

But this has been the story all season. Let us take a closer look at the black weekend. The two winning teams amassed an astounding total of 280 points. The losers managed 23. Will even the UNB fans continue to maintain an interest in their own team which won by 53-7 and 75-13 scores? Do these lopsided games really promote football or is the sport about to sink in the quicksand of disinterest?

There is one obvious and logical salvation—UNB's pursuit of the Maritime Intermediate Title.

To obtain this, unblemished coaching records must be put on the line. The personal record of the UNB coach is quite unimportant when football is at death's door. It would do no harm if UNB were defeated by St FX, the probable NS winners. At least some questions would be answered regarding NB football. If, however, UNB could defeat St FX, the promotional value to NB football would jar even the most disinterested fan.

Maritime football could not help but gain from a UNB-St FX contest. The comments elsewhere on this stage show that both fans and players want this game. Are they to be disappointed because the front office will not allow its red tape to untangle itself on the gridiron?