

At The Playhouse  
UNB DRAMA SOCIETY

Presents

2 One-Act Comedies

# THE BALD SOPRANO

Eugene Ionesco

directed by GRAHAM WHITEHEAD

# THE HOLE

N. F. Simpson

directed by ROBERT FRASER

November 5, 7, and 8  
8:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the Playhouse Box Office

Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.00

## Plays

Open

Nov. 5

Graham Whitehead and Robert Fraser of the UNB English Department are directing two one-act comedies at the Playhouse this season.

Whitehead's play, "The Bald Soprano", is a comment on the vapid ethos of English suburban life.

Fraser's play, "The Hole", by N. F. Simpson, is a more general comment on modern morality conventions.

The two plays are in keeping with the Drama Society's policy of producing plays of a stimulating, topical and contemporary nature.

## Business Faculty Elects Queen

Vickie Cathcart, Business Administration Queen for 1966-1967 is a second year Arts student from Sillery, Quebec. Miss Cathcart was chosen last week and will represent the Business Administration Faculty in the competition for Winter Carnival Queen 1967.



Vickie Cathcart

### Business Week Schedule

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Thursday, November 3: Tour of Mactaquac — afternoon  
Business Smoker — 8:00 p.m. — The Manor

Saturday, November 5: Business Ball — 9:00pm — 12:30am  
McConnell Hall

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All Across Canada

## Cafeterias Rumbling

by Stephen MacFarlane

Throughout the country, universities have been subjected to deplorable food conditions in their cafeterias. The newspaper of the University of British Columbia, the *Ubcsey*, has been selling cheese sandwiches at half the cafeteria price; the *Universite de Montreal* has actually boycotted their cafeteria.

The University of New Brunswick is no different. The food prices in our cafeteria could only be justified by matchless service and immaculate sanitary conditions. Regrettably, this is not the case. One of the most deplorable practices of the *Versafood* people is that of setting phalanx

upon phalanx of glasses of milk on trays for the dinner crowds. The milk, not excessively cold when it comes from the dispenser, is stockpiled to get warmer... and warmer... and warmer... All the while, hundreds of hands are passing above, dropping God-knows-what.

The bread, left on the counter to stale, is about as appetizing as used Kleenex.

The pies and other desserts are not put in any sort of cooler, just left to pick up whatever the wind brings them. Students must purchase them without any assurance that they have not been handled as much as a two-dollar bill.

In one of the two places in Canada where apples should be dirt cheap, particularly at this time of the year, because of our proximity to the Annapolis alley, (the other being the Okanagan alley in British Columbia), the cafeteria sells them for ten cents; even then, they are not always fresh apples.

The latest device responsible for the thinning of student wallets is the Submarine Sandwich. This little gem, which is little more than a glorified salami sandwich in "chewy" bread, sells for fifty-five cents.

Grilled cheese sandwiches are twenty-five cents. When a desperate attempt to make them edible is made by ordering bacon on the sandwich, the price is hiked a full sixty per cent.

The hamburger buns are dripping, soggy wet. The meat is roughly as flat as a poker chip, and not nearly so appetizing.

These are but a few examples of the service in the cafeteria. I think, for reasons of convenience as well as sanitation, the Student Centre could find room for:

- 1) A coin-operated coffee/tea/milk dispenser;
- 2) A cooling area for desserts;
- 3) A cage or pigpen for students who prefer to eat in squalor and not return their trays; and
- 4) greater co-operation on the part of some students in this self-service cafeteria.

Maybe after we see better food in the cafeteria, we can decide whether or not the prices are justified.

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WUSC

since the 1920's. It began after the First World War under the name of European Student Relief. In 1929 its name was changed to International Student Service; in 1952 it became World University Service — in Canada, the World University Service of Canada, or WUSC.

Miss Stocker said that at least 98 per cent of WUSC local committees bring Treasure Van to their campuses. She said that at present none of the profits of Treasure Van go to International Assembly projects.

WUSC is now in the process of changing from a primarily money-raising enterprise to one that educates through literature, teach-ins, and seminars.

When Miss Stocker was asked how much it cost each University to bring Treasure Van to its campus, she said that there were no figures because no one had ever asked for them before.

Last Sunday Miss Stocker left for Moncton, Charlottetown, and then Toronto, completing her tour of WUSC committees.

## Artsmen Elect Queen Friday

Since there is no Arts Society in existence, permission was granted to some interested Artsmen to select princesses to represent the Arts faculty.

Contenders are Jane Lawson, Michelle Hurley and Dawn Charlton.

The voting for Arts queen will be held in the same manner as in previous years. All Arts students, showing their student passes, will be able to vote Friday, November 4, 1966, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Carleton Hall, second floor lobby.

Artsmen, help select your queen. The crowning of the Queen will be Friday night, place to be announced.

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