

Holy Council, Batman!

"You're not secretly a Catholic Priest?" queried Post-Grad Nelson Adams of President Hunter, who had just mumbled through a ninety-two page motion at Early Mass speed. Vice-president Champion didn't hear. He was fondling his security scarf and wondering why Finance Chairman Beach hadn't worn a jacket or tie. Sue Kinnear coughed looked at her wardrobe

Law Queen



Sue Kinnear. A third year student in Physical Education, from the Town of Mount Royal Quebec, she will represent the Law School in the Winter Carnival Queen competition. Miss Kinnear is on the Students Representative Council and is a veteran on the women's swim team the Mermaids.

Conference at UNB

'Values, Change, Action'

A student organization has initiated plans for a conference at UNB on 'Values, Change and Action - 1967'. The conference will be held here from January 20 to 22, 1967.

At least two prominent speakers will be present at the conference. Already letters accepting invitations to speak have been received from Saul D. Alinsky and G. G. Duclos. Mr. Alinsky is noted for his activity against 'democracy that lacks participation'. He is a sociologist and criminologist by training, and is a specialist in creating mass organizations on a democratic basis "in order that the so-called 'little man' can gather into his hands the power he needs to make and shape his life." Articles on Mr. Alinsky have appeared in magazines as well known as *Harper's*.

Mr. Duclos is Director General of Manpower Services for the Government of Canada. He was a lecturer at the University of New Brunswick until his appointment to the Civil

watch and straightened one of the hairs in her fifteen dollar do. Barb Roberts abstained and Peter Blair changed seats —apparently his front bench complex was wearing thin. "If he goes on that way next week, we'll have to throw him out," whispered Hunter to Adams, whose flower tie and matching belt probably caused Russel Haynes to take another bite of his noisy chocolate bar. "We know what we're talking about," quipped Gadd to the group, but everyone was watching Nelson scratch his chest. Bev Cooke just wrote her Field Hockey write-up for the Sports page. Barb Roberts abstained again while Rob Asprey straightened his eight-dollar silk tie and wished he was in bed. Others might as well have been absent.

Council To Meet Versafood Executive

The Students' Representative Council will study the problem of food services at the University. Council President Lawson Hunter, discussing the food problem on campus, (in the Student's Centre cafeteria and McConnell Hall), stated that the Council is fully aware of the existing problem, and definite steps are now being taken to rectify the matter.

Hunter will meet with Mr. Colwell, manager of Versa Foods on campus, and the General Manager of Versa Foods of Canada next week, to discuss quality and rising costs.

Regarding residence food, Hunter expressed hope for some change in the three week revolving menu program. In connection with this, Hunter also anticipated more action from the Residence Food Committee.

(See the inside for a financial report on Versafoods and story on page 16.)

Genetics Expert Speaks Tonight

The second of three lectures on genetics will be given tonight in the Chemistry Building Auditorium. Genetics is the subject of this year's Brian Priestman Memorial Lecture series, featuring Dr. H. G. Khorana as guest lecturer.

He gave a lecture Wednesday on nucleic acid synthesis. Tonight's lecture and one tomorrow at 10:30 am will be on the genetic code.

Dr. Khorana has been a guest lecturer at Stanford, Harvard, Chicago, and Wisconsin.

The lecture series is named after Dr. Priestman, who died in 1945 trying to rescue a young boy from drowning in the St. John River.



'FOOD FOR THOUGHT'

At every university I have ever heard of, the students grumble periodically about the food they are served. This serves a useful purpose in that it gives the students another topic of conversation besides sex and liquor. Of course, there are sometimes good reasons for complaint about menus and prices... and infrequently a reason to legitimately complain about one of the personnel involved. However, whether the complaints are based on sound reasons or not, the students will grumble anyway. This fact is accepted relatively graciously by most caterers and administrations... so long as the criticism is within the bounds of decency.

Last week's *Brunswickan* featured an editorial cartoon which went far beyond the standard of common sense and decency one would expect of even the most playful college student. The cartoon was unfair, unrealistic, disgusting and libelous. Those who drew it, captioned it and allowed it to be published have good reason to be ashamed of themselves. It made me ashamed, both of the people involved and of the *Brunswickan*. I would hope that these people will have the courage to apologize for the cartoon, via the same medium in which it was published. Should they not have the required courage, this writer hereby apologizes for them.

Now I propose to say a few words about Versa Foods and the people who work for that company. Part of the reason for the offensiveness of the cartoon was the way in which the staff was pictured. Many young college students who play for a living seem to have the impression that those people who work for a living are inferior to them. It is an idea which they will soon discover is very wrong... as soon as they run out of borrowed money and borrowed time. Imagine, if you will, what would happen at UNB if the people who have been complaining so loudly were suddenly given the responsibility of planning, preparing and serving daily meals to several thousand people, while still making a profit for their employer and making a living for their own families. The complainers would have to get out of bed considerably earlier in the mornings than they do now... and they would have to learn some other skills besides talking.

I am not trying to hold forth that the catering service at UNB is perfect. It is not... but then neither are you and I. But let me tell you this... I ate residence food for four years (actually three and a half... to be honest) and found the food staff at LBR to be fine and capable people. They were my friends when I left there, and they still are. I have been a customer of the Student Centre cafeteria for double that time... I don't have to eat there, but I often do. It's not luxury fare, but then I'm not in the market for that. But the Student Centre is considerably cleaner and better run than most of the restaurants in downtown Fredericton. Some of the cafeteria staff have allowed me to eat when I didn't have a dime... and I'm not by any means the only student to have been extended that privilege... or the privilege of cashing post-dated cheques.

That's what I think about the subject of that vicious cartoon. I intend to tell the people who were attacked... and they are people... that not all students agree with the *Brunswickan* editorial staff. Why don't you tell them too...



Stage manager Joe Salter and Don Gallop are shown working on the sets for "THE HOLE" and "THE BALD SOPRANO" for the UNB Drama Society. The sets were designed by Professor A. J. Shaw who directed last year's festival-winning production of "DEATH OF A SALESMAN". Tickets for this year's fall show are available at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for others. Dates are Nov. 5, 7, and 8, with curtain time at 8:30 sharp.

Bookstore Offers Rebate

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sir George Williams University's paperback book store has issued a challenge to a downtown book store here.

Jack Silver, a university book store employee, announced if any student can obtain a paperback from Classic's for a lower price than he can at the university book store, the book store will pay the difference in cash to that student.

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