SADISM (From page 3)

aganists. The shamefully- few mem ers of the FROSH SQUAD who have looked upon orienation week as a time to sinerely assist so many bewildered and confused individuals in their new environment are to be heartily and thankfully commended.

As for the future, the Freshmen will persevere. We have the integrity to recognize a bad example when we see one, and we have the good sense not to follow such examples. A change is overdue. I propose that we, the FROSH SQUAD of orientation '67, do away with this perverted conception of the role of Upperclassmen during orientation week, abolish the assinine assemblies and inspections, and utilize this valuable time for forums or seminars to discuss the personal, intellectual and social goals of the incoming Freshmen. By then we will be

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The UNB Coke Caper

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Returning students may be surprised to find that the Coca-Cola machines have been removed from the Student in a position to help them realize their goals, and their confidence in us all will encourage them to participate fully in the orientation program, rather than scare them into incognito (sans beanies and I.D. badges) or scare them off completely. A bad experience can completely overshadow a good one.

Finally, since dejection and self-pity are not in keeping with the spirit of education: Bombers away, my boys,

Bombers away We go to U.N.B....

and we shall preserve its dignity.

Respectfully submitted, Kevin A. McKinney 1st Year Arts

Centre, and that Pepsi Cola has been eliminated from the market there. The Coke people are pleased, however, to have their product now being served in the cafeteria in bright red cups in two sizes selling for 10 cents and 15 cents.

Brunswickan researchers, thinking the small cup looked somewhat smaller than the 61/2 ounce bottles, took a cup of each size and measured the capacity of each. The small cup does hold 61/2 ounces, and the larger cup, more than 11 ounces. But this was not the end of the experiment.

It was discovered that the average cost of Coke in the small cup is 1.429¢ per ounce, and of the Coke served in the larger cup, ever 1.2¢ per ounce. At the same time in Aitken House less than 100 yards away, students can buy a 10 ounce bottle in a machine for 10¢, which is 1 cent per ounce. If the return for the bottle, which goes into house revenues, is counted as a return to the drinker, it costs

This means that the cafeteria is overcharging students by almost 80%!

The Coke sold in the cafeteria is made from a syrup sold to the cafeteria, and the soda is added in the dispenser.

Student executives on the Students Representative Council, the Yearbook, and the Brunswickan have complained ed that they can no longer buy soft drinks after the cafeteria closes. Now they will have to buy it from the resi-

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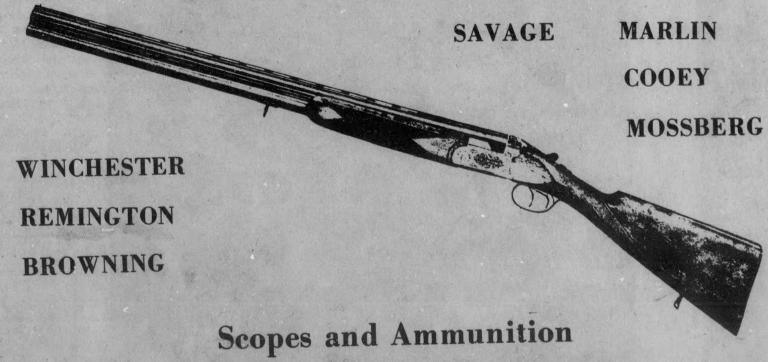
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