

## A TRIBUTE

Death holds a sudden and sharp horror for all men, whatever its circumstances or whoever its victim. The death of John Kennedy holds an even greater shock and impact. More than any other human being, this man symbolized a new era in an ever faster-moving world. John Kennedy was the acknowledged leader of a new international community which is beginning to comprehend that the fate of all nations is inextricably bound to a common end of peace and security.

With the bewildering events of the last five days, and with their instantaneous communication to every corner of the globe, we have all been made aware that we are watching history being made . . . and altered. In that history, John Kennedy will go down as one of the great American Presidents. Hopefully, the fact that he was struck down in senseless destruction will not come to obscure his achievements and objectives. President Kennedy grasped the problems of international conflict with imagination and courage. His opinions and actions have brought both the west and the east to a new awareness of the responsibilities of government in the nuclear age. In the years to come, John Kennedy may be best remembered as the man who, in a day of crisis, preserved the peace by daring to threaten war to an encroaching invader . . . and whose struggle for the peace and equality of all men was the embodiment of a spirit of courage and justice.

John Kennedy was a young man, the forerunner of a new generation of world leaders. Because of his youth and vitality, both he and his family were exposed to more public scrutiny than had anyone before them. As a leader and symbol of young people, the Kennedy image became as familiar as that of a friend. This very scrutiny enhanced the President's position to lead and to stand up for what he thought was right . . . for here was a personable human being, with a family, with a sense of humour, with a sincere mission. Whether or not they agreed with his policies, the public could not help but identify themselves with him.

Because we were familiar with John Kennedy as a person, and with his plans and ideals, we were deeply moved by his death. Our simple and sincere epitaph is that he was a good and sincere man, and that we have suffered a great loss in his passing.

ED BELL

## Representative Government

The Students Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick is finally in the process of establishing true representative government.

The Council has laboured under conditions that are adverse to the functioning of good government for many years but no council until this year had the courage to face facts and alter the "old system". The people concerned with these changes are now in the process of establishing a system of student government that should prove to be much more efficient than it ever has been in the past and should pave the way for future procedures that would provide much more interest in student affairs generally.

It is indeed fortunate that we have a Council that is willing to put forth of their time and their energies to seek accomplishment of such a worthwhile task.

## Brunswickan



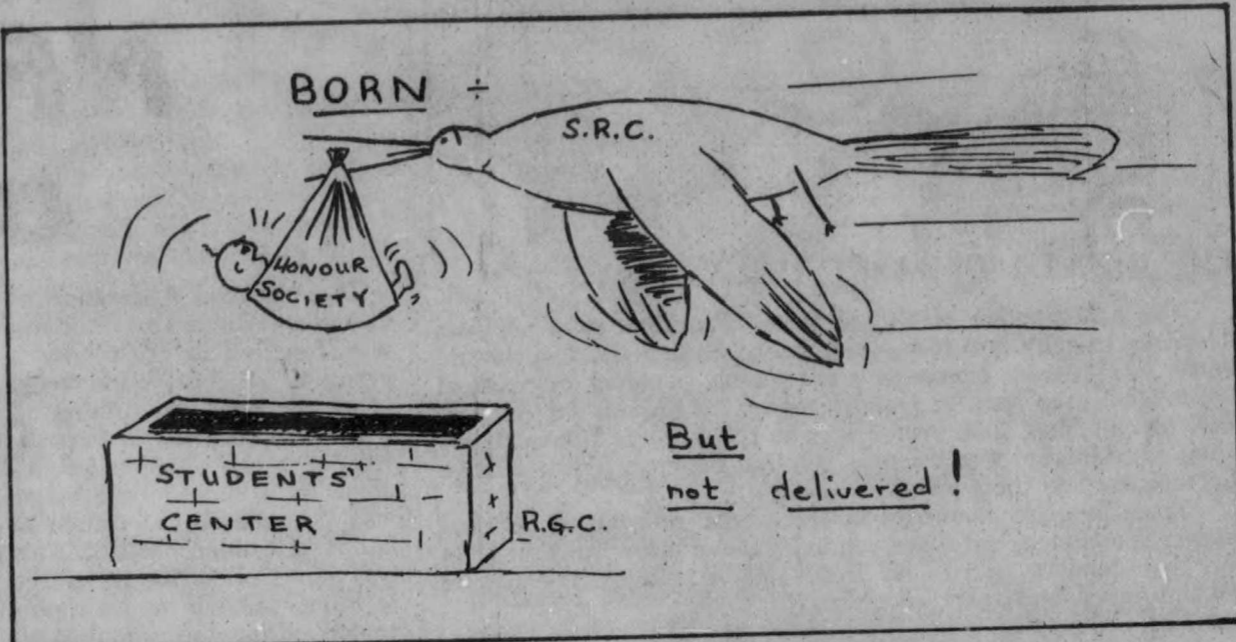
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Dear Sir:

Granted, the Brunswickan needs a bit of spark, but printing the, so called, work of such a colossal ass as is Mr. Keith Walker is a rather strange way of attaining it.

The garbage Mr. Walker produced in his Maluczynski review shows not only an incredible lack of sensitivity and appreciation of music but a wealth of stupidity as well. I trust that I speak for my fellow students when I say I appreciate discussions of controversial nature but for dirty sensationalism I can always resort to MIDNIGHT.

C. J. WIESNER  
3rd Science

Mr. Walker writes:

If Mr. Wiesner would specify what he thinks wrong with my review, I would be glad to reply. In his next letter let him show the 'sensitivity' and 'appreciation of music' that he says I lack. If he wants to find out something about music, he can listen to my Radio UNB broadcasts. I do not think I can teach him anything about dirty sensationalism.

KEITH WALKER

## Companies On Campus Week Of December 2, 1963

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## Hotspot

The RCMP have now claimed that "there is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses". They then said that "the RCMP does, in the discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities". The foregoing was a portion of a news release from C. U. P.

Well, now we have our statement, where does it let us off? Right back where we started from. Really, no questions were answered, and no progress has been made. All the RCMP has to say is that they think there are "subversive activities" being perpetrated and then, move right in.

There is an awful lot of money being wasted around this university. For one thing, the lights in the brand new bookstore of ours seem to be on for quite a while after dark. Certainly for longer than it takes to clean the place. Are we bragging?

Just who exactly are the visitors who are supposed to park in front of the library in this tourist-less season? Are they visitors to the university or the library?

Any possibility of getting the parking lot behind the arts building paved before some more cars slide off the road? While we are on the subject, let's have a little more imaginative landscaping around here next summer. The place looks like a prison-yard.

Are you satisfied with your lectures and professors? If not, please drop a line to Bob Cooper, c/o Brunswickan, College Hill, telling why, what course and professor, and whether you plan to continue further in that particular line of study.

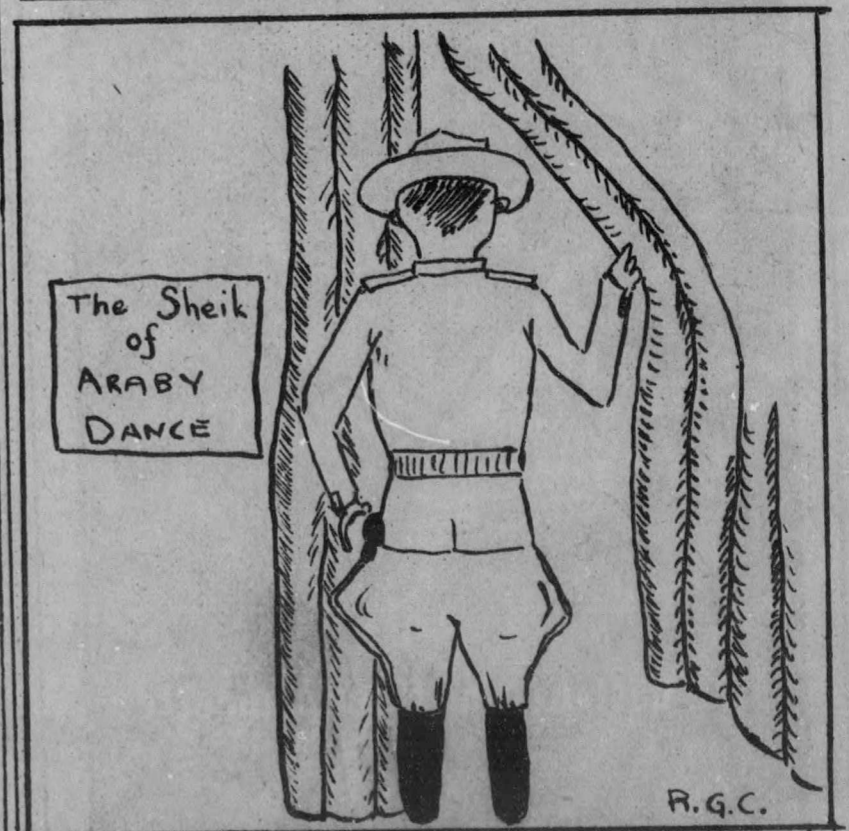
Any other complaints? Then drop a line to the above address and we'll see if something can be done, providing they are bona fide complaints.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE CAPTAIN

On behalf of the Harriers, I would like to thank Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Brian Ross and the A.A.A., Sandy Leblanc and the S.R.C., Mrs. Marshall, and 214 students and faculty members for your telegrams to Guelph.

It is difficult for many who have not played on team sports to appreciate the best part outside support played in carrying any university team to the top. I know I speak not only for the Harriers, but for all other teams, when I say how fortunate we are to have such enthusiastic student and faculty support.

Sincerely  
Chris Williamson.



Dops, heh, heh, 'scuse me.