

# A Bright Future

The way things are looking now, the first great cooperative effort on the part of Fredericton's three colleges is close to being a reality. The plans for the Student Union Building are on display now, and will be for the next week or two. They will be posted in the Student Centre, at St. Thomas, and in the main building at Teachers College.

The next step is hearings. Three public hearings will be held, one at each of the three institutions. All questions and suggestions which may occur to students should be brought to the hearings. They will be listened to and recorded by the Student Union Building Committee, and all misconceptions about the building will be corrected by committee members.

If Teachers College decides to join St. Thomas and UNB in contributing to the building fund, we will have our SUB in 1967, the same time as the library.

The Brunswickan will celebrate its hundredth anniversary by moving into new quarters.

Every other student organization at UNB, Teachers College, and St. Thomas University, will have offices or meeting places. There will be enough place on this growing campus for everyone to eat. There will be stores on campus, saving students many hours in travelling time, and many dollars worth of shoeleather, gasoline, or taxi money.

Eventually we will have our own auditorium Up The Hill. Our gym will be extended, with a new pool and other important facilities.

We will have adequate library space. And there may be a few surprises in the offing. This Fredericton campus is really growing. There's no stopping us now.

## 'National Students Day' - a Political Trick?

At last weekend's meeting of the Association of Atlantic Students, it was agreed that the universities in the Atlantic Provinces should support the CUS-inspired 'national students day'. This event with a pinkish-sounding name is planned to arouse interest in, or at any rate attract attention to, the supposed plight of Canadian students.

Somehow CUS and a number of university students have become infatuated with the idea that no one can afford to go to university. We feel, however, that a mistake is being made. CUS wants free tuition. Universities do not need free tuition, nor do students. Students can get loans sufficient to carry them through four or five years of University education, either interest-free or from a bank.

Universities need grants for construction, and for salaries. Students can borrow money if they need it. If they really want a university education they will endure the few hardships necessary. They can pay the loans back without much difficulty after they graduate. They should not burden the taxpayers.

But what we fear most is not the 'pinkish' name of the day, but what might happen when these events take place.

We are told that UNB students will not be asked to stage another March. One in a year is sufficient. We will be expected to turn out at some kind of rally, however, possibly to hear such distinguished speakers as the Premier and Mr. Diefenbaker.

In other words, our 'day' is going to turn out to be just one more chance for politicians to extol the virtues of university education and promise sunny days for all — after the election.

And we may even present another brief.

# Brunswickan

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## He who pays the piper . . .

by Clyde McElman

It's that time of year again. Budgets are about to make life unbearable for the members of the SRC. Each organization will by now have groomed its most eloquent and knowledgeable spokesman for the task of prevailing upon the Council for its needs . . . be it ten or thousands of dollars.

Some good causes will be made to sound ridiculous, and conversely some ridiculous will be made to sound good. It is well nigh time that the Council's whole philosophy of granting money be re-examined.

Even the most cursory examination of recent budgets reveals that there are two major classes of organizations which receive grants from the Council's general revenues: Service orientated organizations and member orientated ones.

In the first category I would place: Radio UNB, the Brunswickan, the Drama Society, Cheerleaders Majorettes, the UNB Band, Yearbook and the UNB Glée Club. In the considerable class of 'member orientated groups' there is: the Club, Archery Club, Chess Club, Debating Society, Sports Car Club, Parajump Club, Ski Club, India Association, Bailey Geological Society, Tennis Club and Camera Club.

The Yearbook appears to be the single "white elephant" among the service organizations. Do you realize that \$13,676 or 24% of last year's total budget went into the production of last year's Yearbook! and 31.4% the previous year! Do you really want to spend that amount of money for a yearbook? Whatever your views, please attend the budget meetings of the Council and express them.

Of the other service groups: The Brunswickan — should receive only its actual print-

ing costs from the Council . . . all other costs to be derived from its advertising revenues.

Radio UNB — should receive as a full grant only capital investment funds . . . all other costs of production, maintenance, etc. should be subsidized on a proportional basis, under the following formula: number of station's subscribers, divided by total student population, yields percentage of the station's operating budget underwritten by the Council.

The remainder of the organizations should receive our continued full support.

There is one basic change which must come in our attitude toward the membership orientated groups. They must be "encouraged" to bear a greater responsibility for their own programs. In this light, my only suggestion is that the Council inform these organizations that they will not even

be considered for a subsidy until their membership fee is a minimum of \$3.00 — just the reverse of the present policy.

CUS and WUSC traditionally receive a per student. This policy is also open to serious question.

The only major expenditure funds left untouched in this is the SRC itself. What are its needs?

The answer to this is largely unsettled. How do you wish to check the way trend of rising tuition fees? How strongly do you wish to encourage and participate in the development of New Brunswick and the times? How much control do you wish to exercise in planning and administration of this University? If you wish to take a major part in any of these larger issues, which are the concern of a large academic community, then the SRC must have

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Brunswickan:

Inevitably change has not come to our old familiar institution. The Brunswickan should check its source of information. Obviously the editor is not a Forester. The profession as it is practiced in a practical sense is geared for men, not girls. The graduate Forester working in Canada is forced to communicate with a different type of society, not one encountered in urban areas. Une jeune fille cannot retaliate when approached by a French-Canadian feller. To imagine the situation is to send a Forester into hysterics. A woman would lose her status as a female supervising woods operations. For morality's sake, cruising timber is impossible. A female in a fly-camp for eight weeks? She's interested in scaling and cruising? There is a definite communication problem. A Forester has to know the opi-

nions of the labour force, the feelings, their motivations. A woman can obviously not learn these while attempting to mingle with the men. Her status as a female would be lost. There is nothing feminine about woods operations.

"Chopping a tree or logging isn't the only thing in Forestry." What a misconstrued conception. The forest as a natural resource must be logged. Understanding proper logging procedures and their effect on the forest environment is essential knowledge as far as a Forester is concerned. Experience is a great teacher. A woman cannot gain such experience unless all femininity is lost. "Women are equal to men in intelligence and ability." Are they equal in masculinity also?

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