

ACCESSIBILITY
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ject to the principle of manageability. All of these, that is, except "forgone income" — CUS has attained with this phrase the height of presumption. Forgone income is no barrier to higher education; it is a voluntary investment in future earnings and fulfilment. The presumption lies in identifying this personal investment with society's obligations.

Society must keep the costs of tuition, room and board, books, and even transportation within the ability of university students to pay. Equally important, however, is the necessity of assuring academic excellence in our centres of higher learning. In many areas of instruction higher academic demands must be made of students. The universities require larger and better staffs, more facilities, and greater endowments. Although the latter may come from private sources, the Bladen Report has clearly demonstrated that government, or society, must share a much greater responsibility in keeping student costs manageable, while at the same time improving and expanding facilities and staff.

Eliminating tuition fees will hardly suffice to attain these objectives. It would tend to freeze government subsidization at levels which would soon prove inadequate; it would further increase the proportion of local students at each campus; it would contribute only to operating revenue.

The far more responsible solution, the one so recently endorsed by Professor Bladen, lies in increasing direct government grants to the universities. They could then, in accordance with their individual requirements, keep student costs manageable, better promote academic excellence, and adequately prepare for the increased enrollment that they must educate. Only then will statements about "academic ability" have significance, for only then can the universities both gauge and mould that ability properly.

The Bladen Report and not Premier Smallwood supplies the right answer to our needs in higher education. If CUS is prepared "to commandeer the national news media for the purpose of announcing the commencement of our struggle," let it be a more carefully analyzed and less irresponsible struggle. Otherwise, we must not permit the "Union" to speak for UNB.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY FRIDAY

The Senior Class Party is Friday night at 9:00. The president of the class has announced that tickets will be on sale only at the door, and that only seniors and their dates will be admitted. Tickets are a mere \$2 per couple. The dress is semi-formal. It promises to be the usual placid recollection of the years passed while at this University. There may be a re-enactment of some of the famous shows of the past. Which leads us to the subject of the Red 'n' Black Revue, which is on November 25, 26, and 27.

This show is annually produced as a means to raise money for the spring senior class party as well as to pay for the class gift to the University. What better way to spend three evenings than to take part in this famous production? If you can't act, sing, dance, or do anything else, you might not make it into the cast. Why not buy three or six tickets and see the show three times. The show changes every day anyway, for all intents and purposes. This is the longest filler ever to get in the Brunswickan.

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DATELINE

Forestry Week

October 17-24 The main event of the week, the Bushman Ball, will be on Friday, October 22.

Senior Class Party

This will take place at the Eden Rock Motel, October 15. For tickets (\$2.00) see Brian Malone.

Residence Socials

Four house socials to take place this weekend — Harrison and Aitken, Friday, October 15; Jones and Neville, Saturday, October 16.

Law Ball

All are welcome to this event in the Eden Rock Motel, October 29. For tickets (\$4 per couple) contact any law student, the law school (475-4622) or Emery Brisson (472-2568).

COTC Second Phase

Personnel who have completed second phase COTC and have not completed promotion forms are to report to the COTC orderly room as soon as possible.

Film Society

"Henry V", directed by and starring Laurence Olivier, will be presented in the Chemistry Auditorium, Sunday, October 17.

Newman Club

The meeting, in St. Thomas dining hall Sunday, October 17 will include talks on Cardinal Newman and the Newman Club, followed by a question-and-answer period and a social.

Sports

Mount St. Bernard to meet our field hockey team, October 15; Dalhousie, October 16.

Fencing

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On Television

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Chess Club

Every Thursday night 7 p.m. Room 140, Carleton Hall.

T. V. Movies

October 15, 10:00 p.m. — "The Wrong Man"

October 16, 5:30 p.m. — "Bugs Bunny"

October 16, 5:30 p.m. — "Bad Day at Black Rock"

October 16, 12:20 a.m. — "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell"

Faculty Weeks

ARTS — October 25-30
SCIENCE — November 1-6

The Campus Scene

by Chris Brittain

Students still unhappy about the Student Centre parking lot... there are, thirteen spaces supposedly reserved for four staff cars and one alumni car... why can't students use the remaining space without getting a ticket?

Convocation ceremonies over for another year... always an impressive sight to see the long black line parade down the hill... this year shivering in the cold wind... the distinctive UNB flag proudly flying... newcomers to the campus soon learn that this occurs only for very special events.

Thanksgiving weekend seemed to sneak up early this year... rides were scarce and hitchhikers numerous... especially to points within New Brunswick.

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