

In Saint John:

THEATRES DENY STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Local businessmen in Saint John will not give discounts to students from the UNB Branch there. Students complain that they have to suffer "double bus fares and a 30% hike in theatre prices", according to the Saint John college paper, *Centennial*.

In a headline story, *Centennial* writer Peter Glennie says a theatre manager said "many students are driving around in

cars, are going to dances, are going to restaurants. When they go in and put \$2 worth of gas in your car you don't get it for \$1.50. And we've got our employees to pay . . . we've got to maintain a theatre to a high degree of quality . . . and we just can't give this discount."

The article says that local merchants are "sympathetic toward the plight of univer-

sity students," but will not change their stand.

The theatre manager expects the situation to change, however. "As your volume grows, we will adjust accordingly. We feel quite strongly about this," he said.

"If others were giving discounts, we would certainly go along with it," he added.

The paper says that student nurses are given discounts,

even at that theatre.

The manager explained, "Student nurses work long hours for minimal pay, while the student studies. These girls are not getting grants from the Government, like the university students do. We think that the college student is much better off . . ."

The \$1.25 movie price compares with 70¢ for students at the Gaiety in Fredericton, and

60¢ at the Capitol.

Another theatre manager in Saint John said that students get no movie discount in Toronto, "and prices are even higher up there."

The Saint John SRC plans to start negotiations with theatres and bus lines in the city. If this fails, the paper says, "boycott action is anticipated."

Brunswickian

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 9

FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 10, 1966

The Voice of UNB



UBC Head To Resign

The President of the University of British Columbia, Dr. John B. MacDonald, is going to resign. A usually reliable source said last week that his resignation will be effective in the summer of 1967.

The reason for the resignation is complicated, the source said, but a major factor was anti-MacDonald writing in the University of British Columbia newspaper, the *Ubsysey*.

He has received severe criticism from the paper for his activities in all spheres of University affairs.

Paper Executives Retire For Marks, Money

The Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor of the *Brunswickian* have resigned for two different reasons.

Editor Bob Burrows was forced to leave the University to work, as a result of financial difficulties. Managing Editor Scott Wade retired from his executive position to allow himself to spend more time on studies.

Their resignations were both effective last week. Mr. Burrows' departure from the University on October 31 automatically brought his tenure to an end. In a letter to the SRC, Mr. Wade asked that his retirement be effective November 4.

This change will not affect the paper's publication schedule.

Frosh Arts Course To Change In 1967

The freshman Arts course is to undergo revolutionary changes. An informed source indicates that next year's Arts freshmen will be studying un-

der a completely new system.

One of the most radical changes is that there will be no longer any single compulsory subject. Another change

is that all the social sciences are to be moved to first year. These include economics, political science, psychology, anthropology, and sociology. This is seen as a move to encourage students in these fields, to bolster these departments at the University.

The curriculum will take the following form: students will choose at least one subject from each of groups (1), (2), and (3), and two others, from any of the four groups.

The total comprises five, not six, courses.

The groups are as follows:

- (a) English
History
Classics
Philosophy;
- (2) Latin
French
German
Spanish
Greek;
- (3) Economics
Political Science
Psychology
Anthropology
Sociology;
- (4) (Not compulsory)
Mathematics
Biology
Geology
Physics
Chemistry.

Thus it would be possible to study three social sciences or three languages if a student wished. In Arts it will be impossible to study more than two sciences as a result of this curriculum being put into effect.

There has been no official announcement of this change yet by the Arts Faculty or by the Administration. There have been indications that there will be changes in the curricula of other years as well, but these have not yet been substantiated.

(See editorial, page 4)



"My little firehose — you, who extinguished my first fires — at last, I have found you!"

Fire Chief, Gordon Cunningham gave that line to Mary the Maid, Barbara Williams when they met after years apart on stage during *The Bald Soprano*.

The Hole and *The Bald Soprano* were the two plays in the fall production of the UNB Drama Society November 5, 7, 8. Over a thousand persons saw them at the Playhouse. (See also page 16)

Red 'n' Black Kickline In Rehearsal

The kickline for the Red 'n' Black Revue has been in rehearsal for the last few weeks. Above, one kickline member practices the high kick for which the Revue is famous in University circles. The Red 'n' Black will be held in the Playhouse from November 17 to November 19.

Campus Participates In Coffeehouse

by GRAEME ROSS

The Jones House Coffee House was a success again last Saturday. There were from 150 to 200 people who moved into "The Happening" during the evening. The Coffee House has a capacity for eighty people at a time. People come and go and enjoy themselves throughout the evening.

At the start of the evening a canvas is hung on the wall and the people present are invited to get up and draw or paint what they want. The outcome last week was an amazing conglomeration of many impressions.

Just as the painting of the canvas is campus participation, the students are invited and welcomed to get up and participate in the music, poetry readings, or even short one act

plays. People can play a wash board and a kazoo if they feel like it, but the majority play guitars and sing. Any type of musical entertainment is welcomed. There is even a piano, on the slightly elevated stage for those who want to play it.

The Coffee House stresses campus participation because it is for the campus. This is the chance to beat the go-go and teeny-bopper craze that seems to have infected our campus. This can be seen by the type of dances at STU and TC.

If the attendance is as good as it has been in the opening two weeks, Jones House plans to expand their present facilities.

The Coffee House was such a success last week that \$38.00 was collected at the door and \$22.00 for coffee and hot chocolate, which, incidentally, is better than any served anywhere else on campus. The entrance fee, 50¢ a couple, the coffee (10¢) and the hot chocolate (15¢) are nominal charges for such a relaxing evening.

The Coffee House should be supported, so go this Saturday, and participate.



In front of the mural which was painted by the participants at last Saturday's Jones House coffeehouse is a couple who took part in the painting. The Coffee House happens every Saturday night from nine in the evening until one thirty in the morning. The Coffee House is for the campus, by the campus. It is entertaining experience which should not be missed by anyone. The admission is only fifty cents a couple.

Acadia Coffeehouse Open Four Days Weekly

Acadia University's first coffeehouse began operations on October 28. It is called **The Laffing Man**.

A report in the Acadia newspaper, the **Athenaeum**, says the coffeehouse will be open four days a week. It will be closed on Wednesday, Saturday, and of course, Sunday. The last is a religious holiday at Acadia.

It gets its name from a J. D. Salinger short story with a similar name.

Like the UNB coffeehouse, **The Happening**, the entertainment will be supplied by students on a voluntary basis.



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Possible One

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ZALMAN YANOVSKY, guitar

This Is A Lovin' Spoonful

Will You Be Seeing Him?

(See Pages 4, 5, 11)

Possible Candidates Listed:

One Of These Ten May Be Next SRC President

by GARY DAVIS

Who will be our next Students Representative Council President?

Elections for the 1967-1968 SRC will be held in January. Nominations will close in the middle of that month.

The number of students active in extra-curricular activities is greater than it was last year. This is shown by the exceptional turnout in the fall elections, when about three times as many people ran than could be elected.

Of the large number of active students, there are a few who stand out as possible Council Presidents. Others have shown interest in the position or appear to be in the running.

The following are considered to be the most likely candidates.

Ryersonian Staff Quits After Takeover

The whole editorial staff of the *Ryersonian* has quit as a result of a takeover by the Board of Governors of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute. The staff resigned Monday after the Board of Governors said they would take the paper over because of "matters of taste".

The *Ryersonian* is the school's students' newspaper but serves as a vehicle for journalism students there. A member of the faculty will take over administration of the paper. His title is listed as "publisher" in the paper's masthead.

Rob Asprey, on this year's Council, was president of his sophomore class. As a junior this year, and one of the few serious council members, his working knowledge of Council activities would give him a head start in his work as President. He is chairman of the Centennial Committee of the SRC, and has been on the executive of other clubs.

Nelson Adams was chairman of the SRC until he was elected Post Graduate Representative this fall. He has been involved in the *Brunswickan* as a writer and on the editorial staff. He has initiated action for reform at the University in various instances. For him to be elected President, the constitution will have to be amended to allow graduates to run.

Wayne Beach is chairman of the Finance Committee. In 1965 he was on the executive of the Sophomore Class. He is, as a result of his experience this year, aware of most major issues at the University, and if he wishes he can be one of the likelier candidates for the presidency.

Andy Devereaux was president of the Sophomores this year. He has some leadership experience, but his smaller number of years at UNB would be a handicap. The constitution of the SRC says candidates must be seniors or intermediates while president. If this rule is changed for post graduates and law students it might also be revised for juniors.

Bob Edwards is the only member of this year's Council who found reasons for the SRC's existence and stated them outside a Council meeting. He has been associated with the SRC since he came

here. As a senior next year, and with the record of having been one of the busiest representatives, he poses a threat to any other candidate.

Lawson Hunter is this year's SRC President. He has said

that he may come to UNB next year for graduate work. If he decides to do run he would be most likely to win. The only mark against him is this year's Council's record. So far it is excellent, but there are still two months of Council busi-

ness to take care of, and many controversial issues are expected to arise. How Hunter deals with them will be important.

Brian Malone is in his first year at the Law School and his fifth at UNB. Since 1962 he has had his eye on the SRC Presidency. He has been chairman, and spent some months as Finance Chairman. He was a Representative in first year. Whether a Law Student can win is one point, and whether the constitution will be changed to allow it is another.

Lynn Radley is an Engineering Representative this year. SRC observers point to his diplomatic choice of words when he speaks. Most of his discussions of SRC issues take place outside the Council meetings, so by the time he reaches the meetings he knows all sides. This pervasive quality and a sense of direction which guides him to the 'right' people would make him a top SRC President or Vice-President. Whether he wants to run is another problem.

(SEE page 8, column 1)

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We Get A New Face

The *Brunswickan* is getting a new face. Typeface, that is. As the weeks go by we will be using this new face more and more in an effort to improve the look of our paper.

The typesetting is done in a brand new way, specially designed for offset printing.

We expect other papers to copy us in this innovation. But you saw it here first.

"We are the dead..."

When we read of the war dead in Vietnam and of engagements between the "Communists" and the 'Allies' it is suggestive of other wars.

Are we to be another war generation?

As November 11 rolls around again we wonder about next year. Will we be somewhere fighting for freedom?

People buy poppies to remember the dead from earlier wars and to help people who were 'lucky' enough to survive with crippling injuries. We also should remember those who fought and were uninjured, and the political and military leaders, and the thousands of engineers, labourers, war correspondents, medical doctors, and religious men who helped keep our side winning.

Now it looks like it might happen again.
Who will remember us?

New Frosh Course Should Teach Math, Comp, And Science

The proposed new curriculum for freshmen in the Arts Faculty is a step in the right direction.

The faculty has followed in the footsteps of the Science faculty in requiring only five courses. The choice of courses forces students to choose at least one language other than English, at least one social science, and at least one of the classical four, English, History, Classics, and Philosophy. A fourth group, of scientific subjects, consists of courses from which freshmen may select up to two. Mathematics is included in this list.

While we commend the faculty for reforming the old and archaic system, we feel that there should be certain restrictions in the absence of good counselling: English and Mathematics should be compulsory, and there should be a compulsory science course.

'English' should include instruction in composition and rapid reading. 'Mathematics' should include work in 'everyday mathematical thinking', or logic, or use of mathematical short-cuts in daily life. There should be a very general science course so that students in Arts will know what a proton is, and why satellites orbit, and how babies and planets are born.

In the twentieth century we still need some 'general knowledge'. Until it is offered in the schools, let's give the freshmen a chance in a revised curriculum.

Yes, Virginia, There Is A CUS

Tick, tick, tick.

Time is running out.

Some SRC members frequently say, "We must make the students aware of CUS."

These people claim that the Canadian Union of Students is worthwhile. Through CUS we get cheap insurance, student discounts, free trips, and guided tours.

But what is CUS?

The students do not know.

Half the Council does not know.

The little sheet that CUS gave to a few students last week doesn't say much.

Their long talked-about publicity campaign should have started in September. If it does not start soon, we may find ourselves out of CUS like so many other Universities.

Someone, please tell us what CUS is.

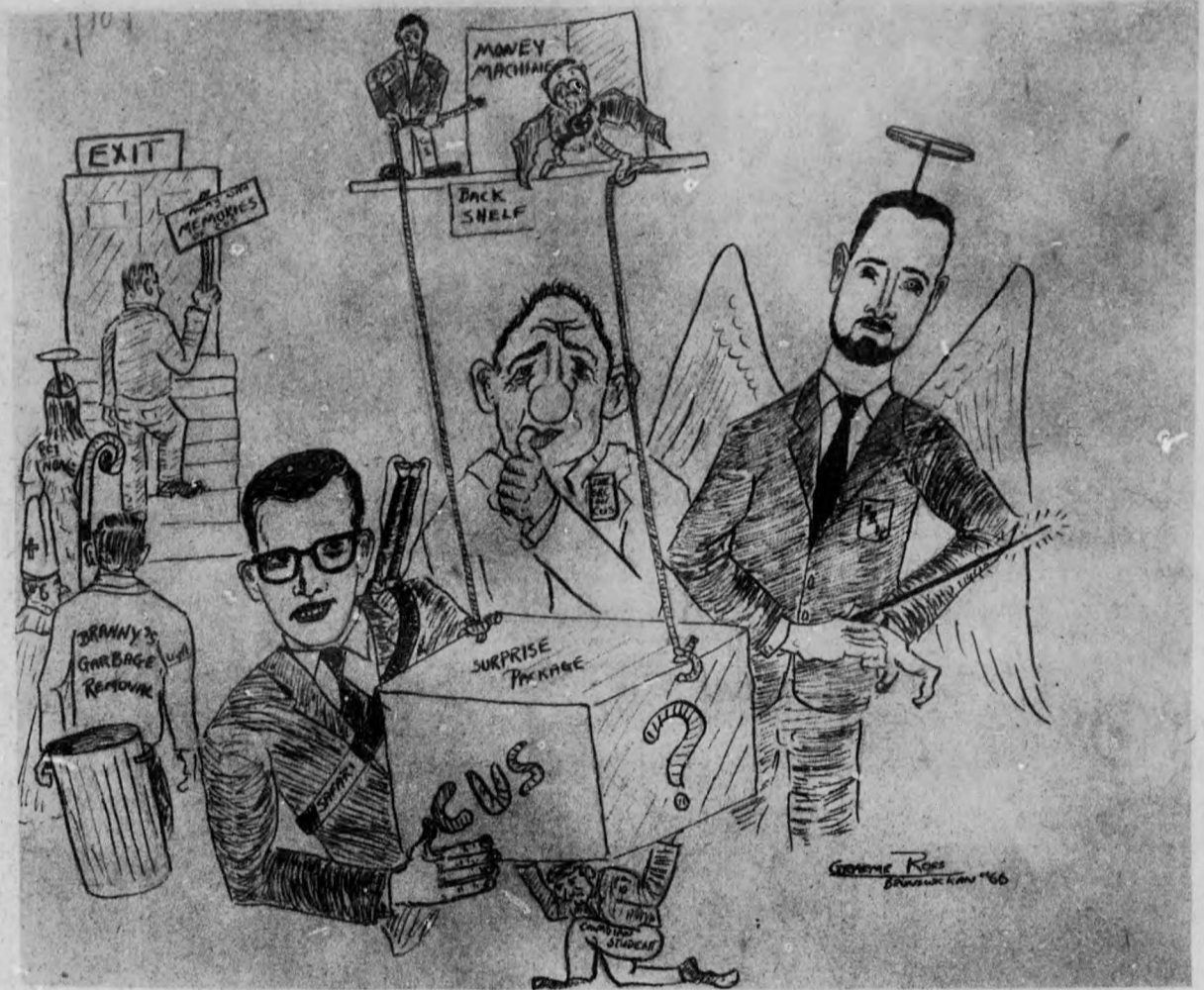
Time is running out.

Tick, tick, tick.

Brunswickan

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We're staying, but what are we staying in?

Now Let's Do Something Constructive

by GARY DAVIS

Nelson Adams' motion to discuss, but not legislate on, the subject of Winter Carnival was subtle but intelligent. It gave Council a chance to assert its authority and yet did not result in any crippling legislation, as such debates have done so often.

The Council was asked by its executives whether it felt the Carnival Committee was overdoing it by hiring two groups, **The Lovin' Spoonful** and **Johnny Rivers** as entertainment for the annual event.

There was plenty of opportunity for both sides to express its views, and the net result was the discovery that there is only one contentious point: can the committee sell 3400 tickets, the number needed to break even?

Carnival said yes. Council Executive said no. Then Carnival said yes again, and the Executive replied negatively.

Then Carnival said yes, and, replied the Executive, no.

This was the course of the argument, although many words were spoken. It was purely a matter of faith on which the two groups disagreed.

But something was accomplished: about half the SRC and most of the other students who attended the meeting agree with the Carnival Committee.

This writer is now convinced, after having been uncertain, that the committee can indeed sell the number of tickets they hope to. Now that it is settled, the SRC should get back to debating CUS and the residences and the price of cigarettes in the Student Centre. (These were other subjects brought up last Sunday.) Council should leave the Carnival Committee alone.

Members of the Finance Committee are afraid that the loan of \$7000, which the Carnival Committee needs in or-

der to sign a contract with the two groups, will be lost if the weekend's activities are financially unsuccessful. This is not a justifiable fear, because the amount can be made up in future years. Of course, such a situation is contingent on Carnival losing this year, which is doubtful.

The Winter Carnival Committee has accomplished much in the last year. It is very well organized, and except for a few fine points, might be

the best run organization on this campus.

This writer has discovered that most students want the two groups Carnival has selected.

If SRC would realize that they are holding up a successful enterprise, they might show some good manners and stop this nonsense and step out of the way.

Now that we've got that off our chest, Councillors, let's do something constructive.

Letters To The Editor

ROSS RETALIATES

Dear Editor:

Mr. Ed Bell's caustic comments on my cartoon of October 27 needs a reply.

First when the food makes the students too ill to talk about sex and liquor, something should be done.

A cartoon is a caricature. The actualities were slightly exaggerated as is a caricature. The average student is too polite to vomit in the food line but waits until later. The food we get is unfair (for the prices we pay), unrealistic (as food), disgusting (if you have to eat it), and should itself be libelous (the "Master Chef of the Nation" — libelous to the nation).

I am not ashamed of myself, and certainly do not need Mr. Bell to apologize for me, especially when an apology is not required.

Mr. Bell is rapidly running out of borrowed time. What is this, the eighth year? And if he has not had to borrow money he is damned lucky. I suggest he should not chide me for being poor.

If the people preparing the food were lawyers, engineers or any other profession other than chefs, the state of the food could be understood. But they are not. They are chefs and should be able to do the job they are getting paid for.

Saying that anything is run better than its Fredericton equivalent is not saying much for the subject in question.

Probably Mr. Bell has eaten in the student center a few times, but may I suggest that this is probably because he was under-nourished or did not have the brains to go and eat anywhere else.

All people might not agree with the **Brunswickan** editorial staff but I am sure that the majority of the people who have to eat Versafoods' food would like to see an improvement in the food.

Personally I have nothing against the Versafoods junior staff. I realize that they are underpaid. I sympathize with them. They eat their company's food as I do. The car-

(SEE page 8, column 1)

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Local Businessman Says:

Treasure Van Poor Business Venture

The World University Service of Canada is losing money on Treasure Van, according to a local businessman. A Fredericton entrepreneur, who said he "would rather remain anonymous" said WUSC could do better in some other business.

He based his remarks on figures given to him by a student who talked with local WUSC worker, Bill Pierce.

Pierce said that Treasure Van had inventories amounting to \$430,000. It was later found that this figure is the retail value of Treasure Van goods excluding inventory stockpiles at WUSC headquarters.

Treasure Van makes about \$25,000, Pierce said. Last year Treasure Van sales were \$190,000, up \$50,000 from 1964.

This means that, if the total investment in goods is \$405,000 (the gross value less the profit of \$25,000 Pierce claims

they make), then they could be earning more by buying blue chip stocks, the business expert said.

\$25,000 is about 6½% of \$405,000.

The businessman said that if Treasure Van was carrying around only part of their inventory, then they should be making far more than \$25,000.

A 'briefing document' on Treasure Van claims that it makes a profit of 15% after breakage and a dozen other expenses. \$25,000 is less than 7%. Pierce claimed that breakage amounts to another \$25,000.

Pierce said he would clarify the issue in a letter to the **Brunswickan**.

SDU Drops Out Of Union:

Majority Of 11 Ends CUS Membership

St. Dunstan's University has left the Canadian Union of Students, joining a bandwagon that has picked up followers from coast to coast.

The Prince Edward Island University's decision to end a brief membership in the Union came after a referendum, in which about one-third of the college's student body voted. The vote was 89 to 78.

The vote means that the university will also leave the Association of Atlantic Students, of which Lawson Hunter of UNB is President.

Other colleges to leave CUS are Alberta (Edmonton), Loyola, Bishops, Memorial, and Mt. St. Vincent.

Attempts have been made, with little result, to stimulate discussion of UNB's CUS membership in the Students Representative Council. There seems to be little opposition here to UNB's belonging to the organization.

Student Council officials there said the poor turnout and indeterminate result can be attributed to students not knowing much about CUS.

St. Dunstan's CUS chairman, Carol Ann Power, described the result as 'tragic'. She expressed the hope that the students would reconsider next year.

Observers at UNB say the future of CUS looks dim. If McGill drops out after a referendum in January, it may mark the demise of the Union, they say.



"PRIDE, PREJUDICE AND PRESIDENTS"

For a number of years now, I have been a somewhat whimsical observer of the functions of many different types of organizations and institutions . . . so much so that I have come to consider **Parkinson's Law** a serious intellectual work of major import. By far the most interesting feature of organization-watching is that paragon of the popular franchise . . . the President. Over this period of time, I have developed a rough set of presidential generalizations which may be of interest to some of you other president-watchers.

The first thing which strikes you about a President is that, once appointed or elected to his elevated office, he immediately feels qualified . . . nay, compelled! . . . to offer his own opinions as being precisely those of all the people who allowed him to become the first among equals . . . or more equal than anyone else. This tendency, usually unfortunate, quite often takes the form of the 'Royal We' . . . or, to paraphrase good old **Roi Louis**, "I am the organization."

Coupled with the aforementioned tendency is the amazing quality of presidents to become experts overnight on every topic touching their organization. For example, the titular head of a students' organization is quite likely to begin spewing forth briefs illustrating his experience on such matters as housing, government aid to education, food quality and international politics . . . all in the name of the students for whom he speaks . . . and speaks and speaks. Considering that his qualifications for such activities most likely consist of three or four years of outstanding obscurity, his peers stand back in awe and ponder whether it is the president who does this to his office, or the office which does this to the president. They usually console themselves with the thought that, after a year's tenure of such heady stuff, the president will be returned to the masses and remembered only as "ol' whatsisname."

Another feature of presidential phenomena is that, once placed on his pedestal, he starts referring to it as "his" pedestal, "his" executive, and "his" organization. The normal result is that people begin wondering if he has lost "his" marbles. Little does the president think, while making resounding utterances, that any utterance will resound if bounced back and forth inside a hollow object. A wise old Englishman, Lord Acton by name, once remarked that, "Power corrupts. Absolute Power corrupts absolutely."

Presidents are invariably overworked . . . and say so with remarkable redundancy. The reason for this is that most presidents cannot bring themselves to trust anyone else to do anything as well as they . . . and so they do it themselves, absolutely.

There are many more things that can be said about presidents, but it would be a shame to take all the fun out of the sport for you watchers. Mind you, the features mentioned are not confined solely to those called presidents. They may sometimes apply to chairmen, dons, editors, deans, mayors, proctors, governors, managers, mothers and taxi-drivers.

Council Still Sells Expo Passes

The Students Representative Council is selling passports to Expo '67 at a "reduced rate", and can be purchased on weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Prices are as follows: Adults \$7.50, Youths (13 to 21) \$6.50, Children \$3.50.

Women In Men's Residences: The Growing Controversy

by JOHN OLIVER

Should occupants of UNB's men's residences be permitted to entertain women in their rooms at any time?

Or should restrictions be imposed as to what hours women may be present in the buildings?

Controversy on the question of open rooms has been raging ever since four socials a year were deemed sufficient to entertain in one's room. These socials, however enjoyable, are on the whole demonstrations of social ineptitude and vulgarity, mainly I think, because of their infrequency.

Begun last fall and continued in the spring, the house

presidents held several meetings with Dr. Colin B. MacKay, which led ultimately to threats of an illegal night of open rooms. These threats of demonstrations led to promises of action in the fall by the Board of Deans. As the **Brunswickan** goes to press, nothing has been done.

The **Brunswickan** talked with Terry Bird, last year's president of Aitken House, and spokesman for the house presidents.

According to Bird, questionnaires pertaining to social regulations had been sent to all the major universities in Canada, to approximately twenty

in the U. S., and to seven or eight in England. These questionnaires contained pertinent questions as to rules and regulations in men's and women's residences.

Around November 1 of last year, Bird called a meeting of the house presidents. At this meeting, which he chaired, the presidents decided to ask Dr. MacKay and Dean Grant to come to a meeting, at which the main issue would be open rooms. At this meeting, Bird said, "We talked for three or four hours during which we tried to show that by the num-

(SEE page 6)

In Council:

Council Debates Carnival; Jomini Quits To Study

The SRC had a long debate with the Winter Carnival Committee on whether the Committee could sell enough tickets. No decision was reached because Nelson Adams, post graduate representative, had presented a motion that the debate come to no conclusion, which the SRC passed.

The SRC wanted a liaison agent with the Residence Representative Council, which is an organization of the House presidents. After a long debate with amendments, the SRC voted against having a liaison agent. The conditions

of this motion were that the Residences agree to have this liaison agent.

The SRC came to the conclusion that they could "put their finger on the RRC" another way.

Last week the SRC appointed an Education Representative who quit the very next day. Dave Jomini also resigned because he had too much work to do.

There will be no Spring break and the reading at the end of the year will not be extended, because the administration does not want it.

Women In Men's Residences

(From page 5)

ber of forms that were returned that many Canadian universities have a system of open rooms with very little or no restriction." He said that according to replies from England there is no restriction at all on having female guests.

"Overall, we found that most progressive schools had open rooms," said Bird. "It was mainly religion-backed institutions such as St. FX that had restrictions".

Dr. MacKay assured the house presidents that he would look into the matter immediately, and take it to the Board of Deans. In January, the president told Bird that he "hadn't had time to look over the things that had been discussed over two and a half months before."

The house presidents decided to take the question back to the houses. "We found that on the whole members overwhelmingly supported open rooms, and we took this as a mandate to press for open rooms," said Bird. An ultimatum was drawn up — either promise to do something on the open room question or the houses would declare open rooms in all the residences the following Friday night. The ultimatum was not presented, however, because two presidents were not in favor of doing this. Said Bird, "Those two felt we should give the university administration a chance to do something about it." (Bird learned that a source which we shall not print, had said that, "the presidents behind the matter, though representing the feelings of their houses, would be thrown out of university if the open rooms were declared.")

Dr. MacKay promised again to take the matter to the Board of Deans. The issue had now moved into March and finally the dons met with Dean Grant and Dr. MacKay. The President said that any changes to be made should be effected at the beginning of the next (i.e. this) year. "This was the promise that ended last year," said Bird. "The student body has as yet heard nothing from Dean Grant, Dr. MacKay, or anybody on the question of open rooms. It is now the end of the second month."

"We feel Dr. MacKay was using the Board of Deans as an excuse to put this matter off last year, since he controls the Board," said Bird.

Two committees, however, the Residence Council and the Residence Representative Council, have been set up by the administration and the house presidents respectively.

The Brunswickan spoke to Mr. Jack Iwanicki, Don of Aitken House about the Residence Council. He said that the dons did meet with the Board of Deans last spring and that shortly after came the decision to set up the Residence Council.

"One of the committee's goals is to clear channels of communication for future proposals," said Mr. Iwanicki. "They are making an examination that is really crucial and that perhaps should have been done earlier. Social regulations will be just one aspect of it. On the whole it will be a broad look."

The Residence Representative Council, consisting of the eight house presidents, has also been newly formed (Brunswickan, Nov. 3). This council meets every Tuesday and will hear out any student inclined to procrastination.

Alf Brien, President of Aitken House, stressed that this is the first year that the house presidents have met regularly. "Success," he said, "will depend upon how well we establish ourselves before attacking our problems." The Council does not yet have a spokesman.

Establishment of these committees should be encouraging (if only slightly) to the student body. The administration has at last set up a council to deal specifically with the residence system. The house presidents are now meeting regularly to form (we suppose) a united front for their wants and wishes. We must, however, withhold our applause: to be perfectly honest we have as yet seen virtually nothing of them. The future will tell of their success or failure.

But what of immediate

needs? Must we wait patiently for the committee wheels to begin turning, for the channels to be cleared? Must what is amiss in the system NOW wait until the councils have completed their "full studies" and have presented their recommendations?

Nothing has been done. Equally as obvious, something should be done. Until the report has been completed and the administration has decided to act, some measures, however temporary, are in order. We hope that students who have opinions on this matter will not be afraid to press for what they believe should be done.



This girl holds up articles from Treasure Van, which will visit UNB the week of November 21.

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A Blood Donor Clinic was held on November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in the Tartan Room of the Students' Centre. This year 937 students registered, as compared to last year's 1002 registrants. However, the quota of 800 pints of blood was reached. Lady Beaverbrook Residence won the Inter-Residence Trophy with a registration of 99%. Neville House was second with 92% registering. In the competition among faculties, the Foresters won with 64% registering. The Faculty of Nursing came second with a registration of 34%.

Military Seminar At Sir George

"The Military in Contemporary Society - Organized Violence in Modern Nation States" was the topic of the eighth Annual Seminar on International Affairs held November 1st to 5th, 1966 at Sir George Williams University. The Seminar was sponsored by the Students' association of the University.

Professor Elected At National Assembly

Dr. Patricia Roberts, Professor of Biology at the University of New Brunswick, was elected to three positions on the WUSC National Assembly, October 8-11. She is Atlantic Regional Representative to the WUSC National Committee, Chairman of the Sub-committee on Publication and Communications, and Member of the National Affairs Committee of WUSC.

Also elected from the Maritimes were Father Kelly of Saint Dunstons University, and Bill MacDonald of Saint Francis Xavier University.

Following the program of previous years, the Seminar featured study groups, panel discussions, and guest speakers.

Study groups of approximately ten students each, met for about eighteen hours and presented papers on various topics related to the theme of the Seminar. Conclusions were discussed at a plenary session on the closing day of the Seminar.

The opinions expressed during the study groups were those of top students from Universities around the world. Among the universities represented were the University of Zurich (Zurich, Switzerland), the University of Canterbury (New Zealand), Rutgers University (New Jersey), Royal Military College (Kingston, Ontario), and the East Carolina College (Greenville, North Carolina).

Student Heads Ricker Conference

Jane Lawson has been appointed by the UNB Committee of the Canadian Union of Students, to co-ordinate plans for a UNB-Ricker College Conference to be held at UNB in late February, 1967. Last year Ricker hosted UNB in Houlton, Maine. The theme of the conference will be Maine - New Brunswick relations. Tentative plans are to bring in a speaker in the field of Canadian-American relations.

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There is a memorial service at almost every war memorial in the country on Nov. 11.

In Fredericton the war memorial is near the Cathedral.

During the ceremony wreaths will be placed on the Cenotaph. Most of them are sponsored by local merchants.

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Red'n'Black Revue November 17, 18, 19

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Interviews will be held on November 16th.

Letters

(from page 4)

toon was not meant to be critical of the lesser staff but of the management of the company, who would have been impossible to place in the cartoon because they do not cook the food, but only provide it and set the prices for it.

GRAEME ROSS

LIKES RUBBLE

Editor:

The article "Rubble, Rust and Ruin in the inside is, without doubt, one of the best articles on Saint John I have ever read. Saint John, unlike Fredericton, is a port city. The average income per capita is less, the living standard on the whole is low, the condition under which many families have to live is unbelievable. Not only do I speak as a native of the foggy city

but as one who has had to face first hand, and usually under the most deplorable conditions, the grim facts as put forth in Mr. Loomer's story. The article was of particular interest to me because of the pictures on pages 16 and 17. Two summers ago, while working as a Fireman for the City of Saint John we were called to this very building early one morning. To gain access to the seat of the blaze it was necessary to use the "fire escape" designated "For Fire Use Only" - and we could not. The delapidated condition of the stairway made this impossible. It is fortunate that the occupants were able to make use of the front entrance or a possible loss of life may have resulted. The point I am trying to make is that this is, and was, not an isolated incident. Saint John, from a fire viewpoint is one giant incinerator. Indeed, the station I worked out of called the South End "Incinerator Alley". Keep up the good reporting; nobody in Saint John would dare to publish such an article.

E. Russell Haynes

Next SRC President

(from page 3)

Sharon Wyman is new to UNB in Fredericton, but her experience at other Universities gives her a good perspective of the Atlantic Universities. UNB has not had a woman President within memory, and it might be time to start now. The Council needs to be babied, and its house tidied up. Right now Miss Wyman is tied up with Brunswickan editorial work, and she may continue on the staff there. Each week of news brings her to a new level of knowledge of student affairs, however, and if she chose to run, her adeptness at speech-making and ability to reply quickly could surprise the other candidates.

There may be others who have been left off this list but who are equally qualified. That

their names do not appear here does not mean they would be poor President, but more that they have not yet made a significant political move.

Dozens of other people would make excellent Vice-presidents, Finance Chairmen, and Representatives. It would be impossible to compile such a list fairly.

These positions form a foundation for many political careers. The list of SRC members from UNB who have 'made good' is long.

A surprising fact in the list of requirements for council member is 'no experience necessary'. If a person has the ability and drive, he can be a first-rate Councillor a few weeks after his election.

Needless to say, interested people must begin to think about the Council now. The last day of nominations is only a couple of months away.

HE HAD A BALL

Editor:

I have a few points with reference to Mr. Godby's letter in the November 3rd edition of the Brunswickan, and would like to make a few points with regard to his annual protest.

Firstly the best time and place to protest use of S.R.C. Funds, is at the Fall Budget Meetings at the beginning of the year - I believe that Mr. Godby was absent from these two meetings, and thus obviously does not really have a beef but is continuing his annual tradition. If for some reason, he was unable to be present at this meeting, the Forestry Representative on the Council is in his class and could quite easily have passed on his protest, but then he never did this.

Secondly, the funds were allotted to the Social Coj mittee not to the Fall Formal and this committee is still in existence. The pep rally before the Mt. A. Football Game was sponsored by this committee, and other projects are going to be planned to put these funds to good use. Maybe Mr. Godby would like to suggest some worthwhile pro-

jects?

Furthermore does Mr. Godby consider \$850 expensive for a 10 man orchestra and vocalist - take a look at the cost of Denny Vaughan last year! maybe he will change his mind. A further point is that the Law Society has funds allotted to them - but I admit this is leaving the point in question - \$1200 for the Law Society doesn't interest Mr. Godby because he probably doesn't know anything about it. Does Mr. Godby go to Formals (assuming he went - actually he wasn't there) just "to see and be seen"? Together with approximately 250 other couples I was there to enjoy myself.

Lastly I wouldn't say the need for formals has diminished on this campus - a good proportion of the people there were Freshmen and they are going to be here for another four years. I am very glad to see that these people didn't follow other people's attitude and stay away - they came to make their own decision on this event and they will be back if remarks concerning this event are anything to go by.

Bob Baker

United College Paper Asks:

Can WUSC Succeed?

"Can a United College WASP feel a bond of responsibility, a tie of mutual objectives, with some kid from Swaziland?"

This is the question asked by Terry Winchell, writing in the United College (Winnipeg) **Uniter**. He was commenting on the goals of the World University Service of Canada.

"Only by education on the local campus level will World University Service realize its true aims - aims which are based on pure idealism," he said. The stated aim of WUSC is to "solidarity" among students around the world.

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Revue Started Twenty Years Ago

This is the 20th anniversary of the Red 'n' Black Revue. The Revue originated to help pay for a Senior Class Party that ran into financial distress. Now Red 'n' Black gives financial assistance to the senior class, but its main goal is entertainment.

From a small beginning, when almost as many students were on stage as were in the audience, Red 'n' Black has become a worthwhile experience for all those who take part in it. However, the production has had its problems. An attempt by student officials to incorporate it into Winter Carnival came very close to succeeding. Another problem experienced in earlier years was that of the censor, who on occasion came close to crippling the show by cutting out the more "savory" acts. Despite these obstacles, Red 'n' Black has survived to become a campus tradition.

The Revue serves two purposes: It allows various campus groups like the residences to satirize current events. It also allows any "hidden" talent to be discovered by the student body.

Ten Dollar Fine:

Man Sleeps With Girl In Lounge, Pays Fine

A house resident was recently fined \$10 for "entertaining a woman in the lounge at unauthorized hours". The couple was "sleeping together" at about 3:30 a.m. A commissionaire doing his nightly rounds entered.

Said, the offender, "The commissionaire grabbed me by the scruff of the shoulder and started shaking me. He then returned to the door, opened it, and beckoned, and said:

There's two in here. He came back with two more commissionaires."

Said the female, "They asked us for identification in a very high-handed manner, as if some great sin had been committed. One of them found a Vodka bottle, sniffed it and demanded: 'Is this yours?' It did not belong to us."

There is a regulation forbidding anybody to sleep in the lounge of a residence.

versus training for society's needs, but these professors want the two aims to be mutually inclusive, not exclusive.

Professors have suggested several courses of action to accomplish these aims.

For students who want to gamble, some professors have proposed a system where students attend no formal classes, have no formal assignments, and write no formal examinations.

That is, not until after four years.

Then the student would have to write a comprehensive examination on his field of study - an examination set by professors from another university.

The student would be assisted during his four years of study by a committee of faculty members who would plan his curriculum. Under this system, a student could for example, study two such diverse subjects as mathematics and psychology. Professors hope new knowledge would arise from this new combination of courses and academic freedom.

Less drastic curriculum reforms include cutting down on compulsory courses to al-

(See page 10, column 1)

Duff-Berdahl Report:

Professors Discontented

HAMILTON (CUP) - A discontent is spreading on Canadian University campuses - not among the students, but among the faculty.

Professors have decided they want more say in planning the aims of education. But the present organization of authority in universities almost entirely excludes professors from responsible planning positions.

In Ontario, where 14 provincially-assisted universities and close to 5,000 faculty employed by them almost constitute a 'multiversity', tensions between professors and administration are nearing a critical point.

In answer to this cry, each Ontario University has established committees to consider re-organization of internal administration and governmental structure.

Three groups are involved: the non-academic administration which is supposed to control only the daily func-

tioning; the faculty, whose role has been, until now, mainly teaching; and the board of governors, or trustees, whose original duty was to control finances and raise funds.

Re-appraisal of the traditional responsibilities of these three groups has been prompted by the publication of the Duff-Berdahl report this spring.

The report, commissioned "to examine charges... that scholars no longer form or even influence university policy, that a new, rapidly-growing class of administrators is assuming control and that gulf of misunderstanding is widening between academic staff and administrative personnel..." found all charges to be at least partially true, and blames defective university government structure for most of the present tension.

The cry for re-organization is being echoed by a second and smaller group of faculty, but for reasons more subtle and fundamental.

This group views the present orientation and structure of universities not as mere outmoded left-overs of a more 'humanistic' era but as a fulfillment of 20th century technological society.

Our universities are directed towards the wrong ends, they chorus. And their rallying cry could be summed up in a quotation from Lord Bertrand Russell, British philosopher:

"We are faced with the paradoxical fact that education has become one of the chief obstacles of intelligence and FREEDOM OF THOUGHT."

A prominent McMaster professor states his contention in a soon-to-be published article on curriculum: "The chief purpose of the curriculum in all Canadian universities is... to facilitate the production of personnel necessary to our North American type of technological society."

Although the Duff-Berdahl report opens the door for discussion, many professors find it basically false because "it prevents the question of university government being raised in terms of the purpose of the university."

They want to switch the debate from university government to a discussion of what a human being should be concerned with knowing.

"We want the university to have at least a double aim - the training of Personnel for society's need, and the proper education of individuals who want an education," said McMaster's faculty association head.

And in brief reports and private debates, professors at McMaster and other universities across the country, have been urging that those few students capable of true study be allowed to do so.

This is an old argument - education for education's sake



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PROFESSORS DISCONTENTED
from page 9

low students more choice, and allowing students to carry reduced work loads if involved in extra-curricular activities of an educational nature.

Professors advocate increasing the tutorial programs in which undergraduates discuss subjects with graduate students, and eliminating courses.

But before the professors can succeed in their re-organization scheme, they face at least three major battles.

Battle number one will probably be a power struggle with presently-entrenched board of governors members who may be unwilling to accept any reduction of authority.

The professors will face an even more violent struggle within their own ranks.

In Canadian universities, the individual departments make most of the decisions concerning curriculum. If attempts to make curriculum changes are to be successful, these departments will have to accept guidelines set down by a co-ordinating committee. Many professors fear departments will be unwilling to surrender any of their authority.

Most important of all, a major fight is inevitable if universities try to shift their role away from the training of students to fit society's demands.

Not that provincial governments are opposed to re-organization of the basic university structure. Most education ministers would welcome these shifts towards increased efficiency.

But differences would arise in the aims of this new efficiency.

The other change - from graduating thinkers - appears more difficult.

Here are two arguments. "The salient characteristic of the multiversity is massive production of specialized excellence. The multiversity is actually not an education centre but a highly efficient industry engaged in producing skilled individuals to meet the immediate need of business of government.

The first quotation is by a McMaster professor, expressing a common feeling among today's university faculty.

The second argument was written by Bradford Cleaveland in a leaflet giving the rallying cries to students during the Berkeley student revolts two years ago.

The four-month-long revolt at the University of California's Berkeley campus involved mass meetings of up to 7,000 students and brought sweeping changes in the curriculum by the faculty and administration. The campus chancellor was also forced to resign by the student action.

The current discontent among Canadian professors appears to have all the makings of another Berkeley affair. Whether it becomes one depends on the professors deciding - as did Mario Savio, a Berkeley student leader - that "the operation of the machine has become so odious. You've got to put your bodies into the bears... you've got to make it stop."

Even if some professors do become this drastic, many will probably be discouraged by the realization of our powerful society, with its mighty technical cravings, has dictated the present curriculum.

Conservative Leadership: Anybody's Race

by MARTIN PARKER

The New Brunswick Progressive provincial leadership convention will take place this month, and the respective candidates are starting to count votes to see where they stand.

It appears that Mr. Richard Hatfield has the backing of the smoke-filled back rooms, while Mr. Charles VanHorne has the support of the masses. Mr. Picquet, who seems least likely of success, is still continuing to campaign mildly among party supporters.

If VanHorne is to succeed he must obtain the votes of the party executive (those who are voting) and then worry about the support of the pub-

lic at the next general election.

There are many party supporters who are not committed, especially in the Moncton area and in the Legislature itself.

The two leading candidates have the respective elements in their favour. Mr. Hatfield has good looks, and Mr. VanHorne is feared by the Liberals.

Which is most valuable is not clear.

One interesting phenomenon is the atmosphere in Fredericton. To date only one of the three outspoken political figures here has committed

himself in any way, Dr. Everett Chalmers, MLA has come out on the side of Hatfield.

Vociferous Mayor William Walker has not made any public statement about the Government's Equal Opportunity program. He would probably like to become Minister of Municipal Affairs under Mr. VanHorne.

Michael Wardell, publisher of the *Daily Gleaner*, often has comments on Conservative affairs in the province and nationally, but seems to be holding back.

Because of the majority of uncommitted votes, it still looks like anybody's race.

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The Lovin' Spoonful: Best In The USA?

by BRUCE PARKER

The UNB-STU Winter Carnival Committee is in a quandary. They have left the decision as to whether they will be able to sign up *The Lovin' Spoonful* to appear at Winter Carnival in the hands of the Students Representative Council.

The Lovin' Spoonful is presently the top entertainers in North America. They are described as "the best of the new groups," which include *The Mamas And The Papas* and *Simon and Garfunkel*. They have taken over where the Beatles left off! This summer, their song "Summer In The City" was the number one song in the United States for four weeks.

The Lovin' Spoonful are four fellows, three of whom have had music conservatory training. Zal, Steve, John and Joe are the members. They have an infectious sound which is natural inventive and popular.

They mix hard rock, country and western, funky blues and jug band music to get an amazing sound. To achieve the right effect for "Summer In The City", they used three Pneumatic drills for the background.

The Lovin' Spoonful will be the first group the UNB-STU Winter Carnival has had that is at the height of popularity when playing here. They will provide variety in sound rather than solemn folk music. They will attract not only university students but high school will come from miles away. This will make *The Lovin' Spoonful* profitable all the way around.

The Carnival Committee has to wait with the possibility of losing the contract while the SRC (contemplates) whether they



ZALMAN YANOVSKY, guitar.



JOHN SEBASTIAN, guitar, harmonica, autoharp, piano.



STEPHEN BOONE, bass, guitar, piano.



JOE BUTLER, drums.

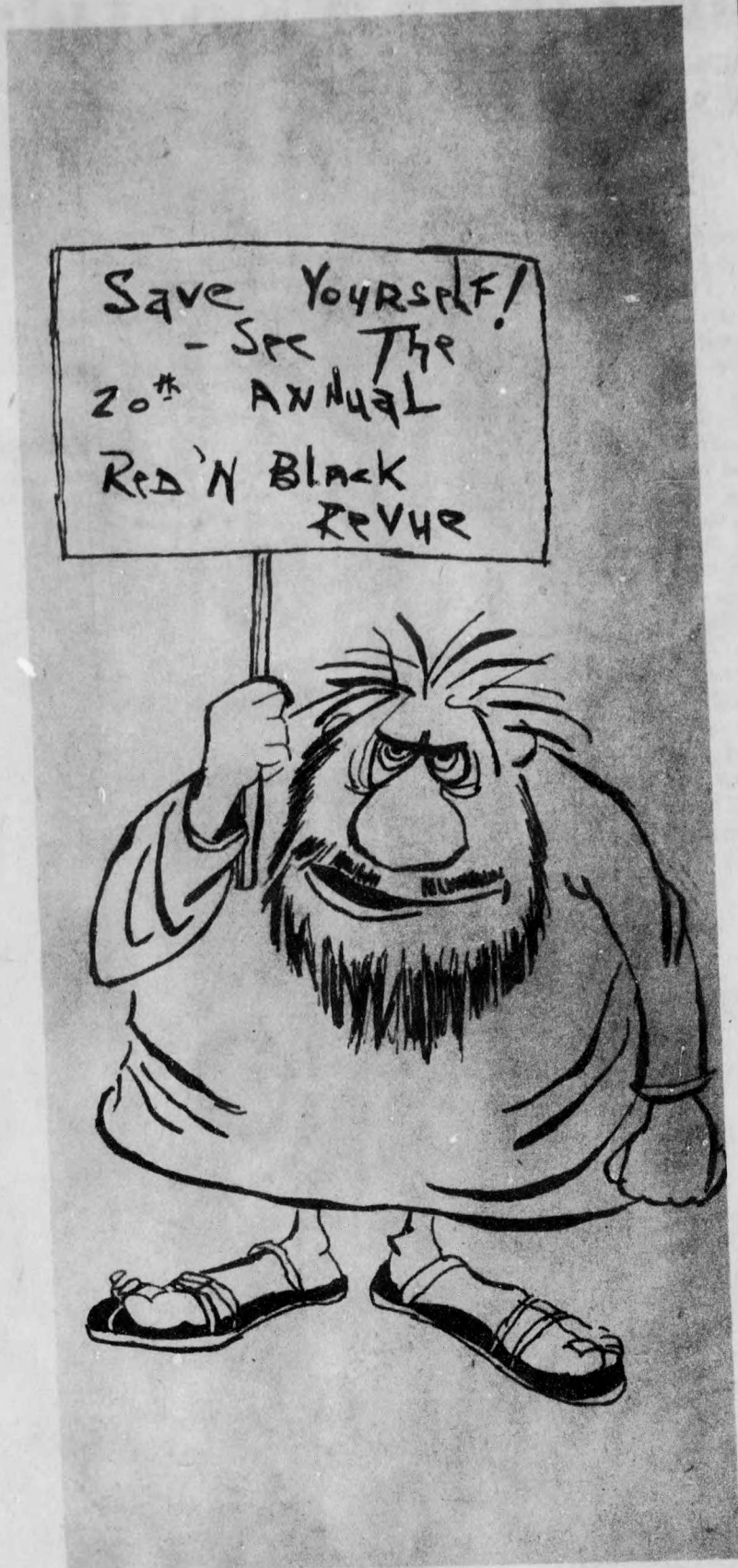
What Is Winter Carnival Worth?

The Students Representative Council has spent some time discussing the Winter Carnival. The point of contention seems to centre around the amount the Winter Carnival Committee wishes to spend on entertainment for the event.

Basing their decision on past Carnivals and on the experience of other universities, the Winter Carnival Committee decided that there are two groups they would like to have here, *The Lovin' Spoonful* and *Johnny Rivers*.

Carnival passes, which include admission to both these events, would be about \$5.50 to \$6.

In the next few weeks the carnival will be high on the list of Council priorities.



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MERMAIDS CHAMPIONS 9 YEARS IN 10

Requires A Special Dedication

EDITORS NOTE: The Mermaids begin their swim toward their tenth MWIAAU championship in eleven years on November 19th. They are at home to Mt. A. in their opening regular season meet. Now, into the '66-'67 season with two exhibition meets, the UNB swimmers lost both meets on the last race after leading throughout the meet. The combined margin of defeat in the two exhibitions totaled only 12 points.



History

Until the mid 1950's maritime Intercollegiate Swimming for women was considered a minor sport and a very minor sport for the UNB coeds, who rarely had more than two meets a year. Due to lack of members in co-ed enrollment, UNB was forced to drop out of intercollegiate competition for four years

between 1950-1955. In the past 10 years, the UNB Mermaids have never looked back. They have dominated MWIAAU competition and have won this championship 9 out of 10 years with record breaking performances.

"Special Dedication"

"Our girls have a special dedication, they train 4 to 5 hours in the pool and 2 to 3



A Mermaid showing the back stroke style during one of the daily swim practices, is a common sight every afternoon from 4:30-5:30, when the Mermaids show their versatility in a variety of strokes.

hours a week of land training, as well as extra weekend work. The long season requires them to be in top condition throughout the year," says Coach Whitwill.

During the practices, girls do all strokes, not specializing. Coach Whitwill feels that a number of girls are versatile and thus this is a good way to find out which events they can enter. Before actual practice, each member is expected to complete the warm-up of specific lengths in each stroke. Thereafter, training records and personal records are used as motivation as the girls swim against the clock. Practices include interval training, weight training, and often isometrics.

Goals

The main events that the Mermaids work towards are the New Brunswick Open, the Intercollegiate and the Atlan-

tic Open. This year, after Christmas, for the first time the Mermaids will travel to compete against teams outside the Maritimes. There is also the Cross Canada Telegraphic meet; however the existing pool is not to regulation size, thus like last year the team will have to use the pool at the Bangor Y.

Hopeful for '67

With the gymnasium well underway, hopes are with the completion of the new pool by September 1967. This should simplify the swim team practices - with more pool space and more pool time. The new pool will be of regulation olympic size (25 yards by 25 meters, L shaped) thus the members will be able to practice the proper distances which is an impossibility with the present pool. UNB will then be able to host major meets having

one of the best maritime university pools. This will be of great convenience for the team, which now has to travel to all major meets.

In addition to this, it is the hope of Coach Whitwill, as well as the team members, that swimming will become a spectator sport among the students. The plans for the new pool include stands and facilities for the avid fan.

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Two Shutouts For Redsticks

The UNB women's field hockey team had a successful weekend, winning two home games against Acadia and Kings College. On Friday, the Red Sticks hosted the Acadia Axettes here at College Field and defeated them by a score of 2-0. At the end of the first half, neither team had scored. Left wing, Barb Mullaly, and right wing, Joanne Taylor, each netted the ball in the second half.

Saturday morning, UNB met University of King's College and won another shut-out

game. Each of the forwards for the Red Sticks had a turn putting the ball in the net - Barb Mullaly, Anne MacNeil, Barbie Roberts, Diane Jung and Joanne Taylor. Centre halfback, Emoy Joshua, scored the last point, making the final score 6-0 for the UNB team.

This weekend, the Red Sticks are on the road for their last games of the season. On Friday, November 11, UNB meets Dalhousie in Halifax; on Saturday they go to Wolfville for a return game with Acadia.

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Pictured above are the UNB Red Harriers, Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Champions. The Red Harriers will represent the Maritimes in the Canadian Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships at Guelph this Saturday. Left to right: Jim Hancock, Manager, Bob Hemphill, Tim Holmes, Richard Meister (captain), Mike Ernst, Wayne Stewart, Dennis Furlong, Brian McEwing and coach Amby Legere.

Harriers Win Fifth In A Row

Last Saturday the Harriers won their 5th consecutive Maritime Open Senior Cross Country Championship against a strong team from Moncton. In an exciting finish Wayne Stewart of UNB won over Bill Best from Moncton, making him the undisputed number one cross country runner in the Maritimes. Stewart's time on the four mile course was 21:23. Friday the Harriers leave for Guelph to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships.

1. Wayne Stewart	UNB	21:23
2. Bill Best	M	21:31
3. Mike Ernst	UNB	21:42
4. Richard Gallant	M	21:46
5. Richard Meister	UNB	21:47

Team Results

UNB Red Team (varsity)	22
Moncton	45
UNB Black Team (JV)	73

Beavers Win, Lose

by RON BURNS

On Saturday, October 29, the UNB Beaver-Men defeated the Mount Allison Swim Meet 63-58 at Mount Allison. Last Saturday the Beavers lost

to the Bangor Y in a close meet.

Mount Allison Meet

Winners were Edwards, Price Ogilvie and Dimmel in the 400 metre medley relay; Gadd in the 100 metre breaststroke; Price in the 100 metre butterfly; Burns in the 200 metre butterfly; Stewart in the 50 metre freestyle; and Edwards in the 100 metre backstroke.

The Beavers meet Mount Allison again on Saturday afternoon, November 19. With the advantages of our home pool, our home audience, and no errors, Coach Pentland predicts an 89-33 victory.

Beavers and Bangor

On Saturday, November 5, the Beavers met Bangor Y at Bangor. Remarkable performances were turned in by Brian Barry, Bob Edwards and Helmstaedt. Barry won the 200 yard freestyle in 2 minutes 17 seconds flat; and the 400 yard freestyle in 5 minutes 8.6 seconds. Edwards won the 100 yard backstroke in 1 minute 12.7 seconds, and Helmstaedt won the 100 yard breaststroke in 1 minute 17.2 seconds.

The Beavers suffered from unfortunate combination in the

relays and from there being only 100 yard events in two of the events they won: the breaststroke and the backstroke. They suffered also from the absence of coach Pentland and star free-styler Jim Stewart. Coach Pentland would have made a considerable difference. With his master minding of the meet and his eligibility to swim in it (as a non-collegiate meet), Pentland's appearance would have been a great help.

end and then the experienced US swimmers swam their way to a victory by 5 points. Outstanding swimmers for the Mermaids were N. Likely, H. Sinclair (both double winners) and Gay Horton.

The times from this meet are used for the Canadian Intercollegiate Telegraph meet held each year. Last year the Mermaids placed 6th out of 20 universities and hope to better their placing this year.

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Mermaids Drown Again

This past weekend saw the UNB Mermaids beaten again, this time by the Bangor, Maine YWCA Bluefins in their pool. The Mermaids were leading 45-43 before the last race. The Bangor Bluefins then swam to a victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay, winning the meet 50-45.

The Bluefins opened the meet with a win in the 200 yard medley relay. The UNB Mermaids slowly adjusted to the strange pool and at half time were leading 22-21. They retained the lead right up to the

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DEVILS SKATE TOWARD ST.FX

Stronger Up Front but Troubles On Defence

The 1966 edition of the hockey Red Devils are currently in the middle of their preseason practice schedule. The Devils open the regular season at home to St. FX on Friday, Nov. 18.

Coach Pete Kelly figures this year's squad will have more 'up front' strength than last season's third place finishers. But Kelly figures to have his hands full building a strong defence. The problems with defence took a turn for the worst last Saturday night. The only returnee to the defense, Jim Morell, suffered torn knee ligaments and will be out for three weeks.

Coach Kelly has scheduled two outings for his charges before the season opener with St. FX. This Saturday night the Red Devils split into Red and White teams for their second intersquad game of the year. Monday night the Devils meet the St. Thomas Tommies in an exhibition fixture.

TEN RETURNEES

Returning for another season with the Devils are Goaltenders Terry Bird and Mark Jacobson, defensemen Jim Morell, Gary Jones and forwards Martin Winslow, Austin Duquette, Ed Russell, Al Andrews, Jim Grant and Herb Madill.

Newcomers to the Devils include defensemen Tom Pile, Bruce Atwell, Ron Loughrey, Rick Paulen and John Yauss. Fred Murray, Tom Cripps, Ian Lutes, Jim Keating, Brian Saunders and Arnott are the new faces on the forward line.

Coach Kelly has been working four different forward lines through the practices. Winslow at center, with Grant and Duquette on the wings form one trio. A second combination has Russell at center with wingers Cripps and Lutes. Keating centers an all freshman line with Saunders and Arnott the wingers. Al Andrews centers Madill and Murray to form a fourth line.

INTERSQUAD GAME

The Reds skated to a 4-2 victory over the Whites in a Red Devil Intersquad game.

Ed Russell, Herb Madill, Ian Lutes and Al Andrews scored for the Reds. Arnott and Gary Jones scored for the Whites.

Mark Jacobson in the Red's net made 28 saves. White goalie Terry Bird handled 21 shots.



Action from last Saturday's Red Devil intersquad game. Red forward, Al Andrews, launches a shot at Terry Bird in the White net. Herb Madill looks on from the corner. The Reds topped the Whites 4-2 in the game, designed to help Coach Kelly pick his squad.

SPORTS SCENE

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball League swings into action on Tuesday, November 15. The team entry deadline is Saturday, November 12. Register your team at the Athletic Office.

Team Managers Meeting

There will be a meeting of the managers of the Intramural Basketball teams on Monday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Office.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER

FINAL STANDING

	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS
Faculty	4	0	1	9
St. Thomas	3	0	2	8
Chem. Eng'rs	3	2	0	6
Combines	1	3	1	3
Forestry	1	4	0	2
Phys. Eds.	1	4	0	2

GENERAL SKATING

Free skating sessions for UNB, STU and TC got underway on Wednesday, November 2 and Saturday, November 4 at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.
TIME: 10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

TWO CO-EDS TO WINTER GAMES

Try-outs in the synchronized swimming for the Winter Games were held at the YM-YWCA last Saturday, November 5th.

Competition was held in different strokes and figures to determine the team. From 15 people trying out, a team of 6 girls was picked to represent New Brunswick.

Two girls from UNB were chosen - Helen Connor and Bev Cooke; two girls from Mount Allison, one from Fredericton and one other is to be chosen from four alternatives.

UNB SKI CLUB MEETING

DATE: Tuesday, November 14, 1967
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Oak Room, Student Centre
AGENDA: Movie: "DUMAURIER INTERNATIONAL"
QUEBEC WINTER GAMES
Ski Team, Ski Trip, Instruction
ALL SKIERS AND NON SKIERS WELCOME.

Rompers Disappointment

The UNB Red Rompers missed out on their bid to become New Brunswick's volleyball representatives in the Quebec Winter Games.

Last Saturday afternoon the Rompers lost the final game of the preliminary trials to Fredericton High School. Fredericton High now go to the final trials at Mt. A. this weekend.

Oromocto High was the first rival for the Rompers and in 3 games UNB pulled through 15-12, 14-16 and 15-9. Against South Hampton UNB won easily in 2 games, 15-2, 15-9.

But the final game was the big disappointment for the Rompers. Fredericton High won in 2 games, 15-11 and 16-14.

Both games against Fredericton were extremely close, with the score tied frequently. The Rompers were keyed up for the game, but couldn't seem to click. A number of points were lost due to loss of serve which dropped the morale of the team considerably.

The team now has one more major competition - the Inter-collegiate on November 17th and 18th at Kings. More practices and then hopeful victory!

Mailbag

Plaudit

Sports Editor:

We acknowledge and commend your efforts to support the UNB Red Bombers in the past two issues of the *Brunswickan*.

It is not because of apathy that we wish to remain anonymous - we simply do not want to cause unnecessary embarrassment to any football players.

We appreciate you printing our letter.

The same six co-eds.

What are you going to do? - Ed.

Red'n'Black
November 17, 18, 19

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DRAMA!

The UNB Drama Society has managed to communicate the incoherent in the Theatre of the Absurd again this fall.

Their productions of *The Hole* by N. F. Simpson and *The Bald Soprano* by Eugene Ionesco were very good. The Society is continuing the trend they began last year of producing topical and contemporary plays to provoke questions and comments from the audience and to show the theatre goers what is going on in modern and experimental drama.

People can not communicate and in attempting to, they utter banalities. Both *The Hole* and *The Bald Soprano* from the Theatre of the Absurd were admirable in presenting their themes to the audience.

Sure of the absurdity of the plays, the audience was still uncertain whether they should laugh at the confused and meaningless speeches of the actors or not.

Directed by Robert Fraser, post graduate English student, *The Hole* is a general comment on modern morality conventions. *The Bald Soprano* was directed by Graham Whitehead, also of the English department. It is a comment on the vapid ethos of English suburban life.

Mr. Fraser as director, made a sincere attempt in trying to give the audience a visionary illusion that all is one. He seemed to stress parts of the play, particularly the aquarium creed instead of concentrating on the overall effect.

Set on a prosperous and busy London Street, the hole, an excavation in the street was the centre of attention. Encamped beside the hole, forming the nucleus of a queue, as he described himself was an old man. Derek Hamilton, as the aged visionary kept the audience tuned to his seer remarks from the beginning to the curtain of the play. His quavery, cracking, seventy year old's voice as he peered down the hole saying, "Any time now," won the audience. He seemed somewhat too polished and occasionally was guilty of over-acting at times, however.

Passerbys stopped to give their opinions on the purpose of the hole. Art Clogg as Endo had good contact with the audience perhaps the best in the play. Chris Brittain as Soma had a tremendous voice but misused it. He lacked expression and relied on a monotone. David Poirier, a first year student, unfortunately did not have the command of his role and the character he attempted to portray.

Nikki Chabot as Mrs. Ecto and Ann MacLeod as Mrs. Meso were two dowdy house wives who added to the general irrationality of the conversation. Their faded appearance and whining voices pointed to the future of meaninglessness. Miss MacLeod gave a very convincing portrayal while Miss Chabot was appreciating in her characterization.

Terry Thomas as the workman made his line long stage appearance to give the obvious solution to the debate but he was unable to jar the other characters to reality.

The second half of the evening could very well have been called "The Graham Whitehead Hour". Mr. Whitehead's direction was very polished and his whole creation of *The Bald Soprano* was excellent. It must be kept in mind that Mr. Whitehead was working with an experienced cast who understood and appreciated his direction. Without a cast such as he had to work with it would be difficult to tell what might have happened.

Set in a proper and respectable suburb of London, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are expecting the arrival of their guests for the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Martin. David Likely and Geoffrey Eathorne as Mr. Smith and Mr. Martin respectively could be placed on balance scales with Mr. Eathorne's portrayal getting the extra ounce. Both are very apt and capable actors. They understood their roles and made it clear to the audience who they were.

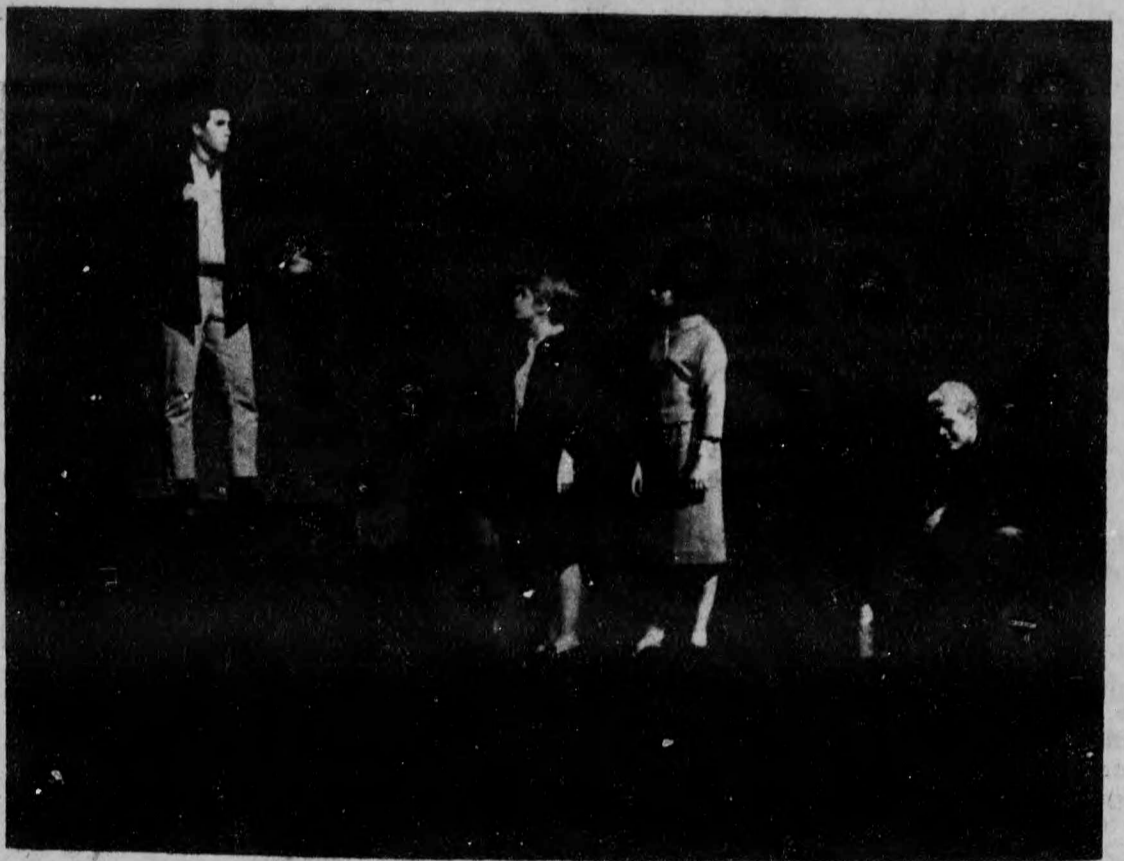
Barbara Ramsay and Wanda Glass, a newcomer to the UNB Drama Society were Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Smith respectively. Both gave brilliant performances. Miss Ramsay, however, probably because of past experiences had that bit of extra polish that is necessary when acting opposite two such leads. Miss Glass, with more experience shows great promise.

Gordon Cunningham, as the Fire Chief managed to keep tempo with the other actors very well. Less experienced than the other four, his performance was well directed. He drew laughter from the audience for his pomposity and his attempts to draw the other characters back to reality.

Mary the Maid, Barbara Williams was the fifth member of the cast and a first year student. She gave a delightful performance. Her timing was good and her projection excellent. She was a perfect maid for Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Credit is due to the technical aspects of the productions. The lighting for *The Hole* was especially good as were the sound effects. The sets designed by Alvin Shaw were simple and in that respect good, but in *The Bald Soprano*, chairs alone would have been just as effective.

by SHARON WYMAN



"... and in the name of Gaiavani — Amen." This was the closing prayer of *The Hole*, one of the two Theatre of the Absurd plays presented at the Fredericton Playhouse last week by the UNB Drama Society.

Left to right, Chris Brittain as Soma, David Poirier as Cerebro, Nikki Chabot as Mrs. Ecto, Ann MacLeod as Mrs. Meso and Derek Hamilton as the visionary. Art Clogg as Endo was off stage at the time.

Floating College Tours World

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