

Brunswickan

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON CAMPUS

10¢ off-campus

November 26, 1968

Volume 102 Number 12

Mackay and deans absent for meeting

by glen furlong
brunswickan staff

The SRC strongly condemned the university administration at an open emergency meeting attended by more than 300 students Wednesday night.

Council members received standing ovations as they proposed motions condemning the administration and calling for a general strike of the university community if the administration doesn't answer some questions within a week.

The purpose of the meeting was to "obtain from the board of deans explanations of actions it took concerning Liberation 130 and any relevant matters concerning administration policy and power" according to the SRC, Administration president Colin Mackay and all members of the board of deans were requested by letter from the SRC to attend the meeting.

However, SRC president Geoff Green received a reply Wednesday afternoon from board secretary Dugald Blue.

"The board finds the peremptory tone of the resolution (passed at the Nov. 17 SRC meeting) and the proposal contained in it unacceptable," said the letter. When Lawson Hunter, chairman of Wednesday's meeting, asked if any members of the board of deans was present, there was no response.

Green described the administration action as deplorable.

President Mackay said he wanted dialogue with the students but he and the board of deans refused to stand up to

their word by not attending the meeting tonight," he said.

Mackay is unwilling to attend any public meeting. I can't agree to a meeting behind closed doors. It's not constitutional."

SRC vice-president Alastair Robertson said that in a conversation with Mackay, "He said that he was very concerned for the students."

"And in the conversation he mentioned the word dialogue 36 times. However, I get the impression he is disinclined to answer questions."

He said that Mackay doesn't like to have a meeting with everyone.

The SRC passed a motion for another attempt to meet with the board of deans between Nov. 24 and 28, at a time and place mutually agreeable to the SRC and the board. This motion was followed immediately by another stating that a general strike of the university community should be called and organized should the board of deans refuse to attend such a meeting before midnight Nov. 28 and give satisfactory answers to the students.

Both motions were answered by overwhelming applause of the capacity audience.

Many students rose during the discussion to express their opinions with such statements as "the time for dialogue is over. The administration has been insulting the students too long. There were several calls for an immediate strike.

Other suggestions which received loud applause were

removal of Mackay from his position as chairman of almost every university committee, increase of faculty members student representation on all bodies, faculty contracts and scaled salaries, removal of charges against the seven people arrested at Liberation 130.

The SRC executive encouraged all council members to work for full participation in the strike if it is necessary to call one.

Robertson said during the discussion that if the motions weren't passed he would call

for the immediate dissolution of the SRC. At this time an audience member made a plea for council unity and said "For God's sake, get together. Both motions were passed with overwhelming majorities.

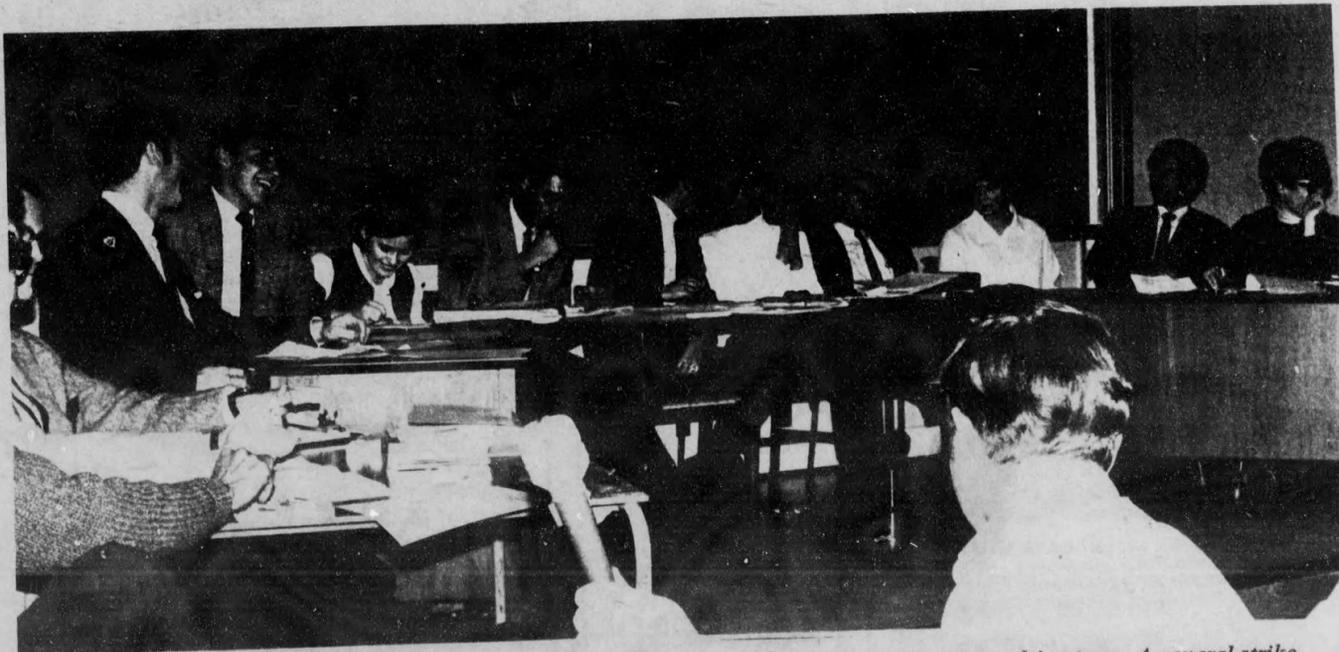
An official statement from the SRC president pointed out that the students were sincere in their wish for a reasonable approach. It pointed out that the time and meeting place would be one mutually acceptable but that the meeting would have to be open, like all SRC meetings.

The statement said a strike of the university community is an extreme measure, "but it would be in response to an extreme insult to the intelligent and responsible student.

"Not to strike would be an implicit acceptance of the board of deans' ability to act in any arbitrary fashion it deems fit; to exist and act as a body responsible only to itself, without recourse to the suggestions and recommendations of the student population and . . . the SRC."



A concerned group of students and faculty gathered for answers in McLaggan Hall Wednesday night at the special SRC meeting. An overwhelming majority of the on-lookers favored immediate dialogue between the SRC and the deans. The SRC came but where were the deans?
brunswickan photo by doug pincock



The calm before the storm? A pause for laughter before the SRC laid down its serious ultimatum. A general strike of the university community will be organized unless the board of deans agrees to discuss the issues.
brunswickan photo by doug pincock

No financial aid possible, girl must leave university

Last weekend a girl walked through the front gates of the UNB campus for the last time. No fuss attended her departure: no noise, no march, no protestors lining the wayside. In fact it was as though she were leaving on a three-day vacation, except that she won't be back. Why did she go? She was forced — not physically: no one told her to go, but she was forced all the same; by you and I, by the people upstairs and the people outside.

This girl was a second year Arts student. Last year she was able to pay her way through university by means of a Canada Student Loan, so when she found herself short again this year she once more applied for a loan — and was refused. The powers-that-be turned her down as they have many others in recent months. Her father was in no way assisting this girl but apparently this made no difference.

Next she knocked on the door of this university — only

to have it closed gently (but firmly) in her face. At the Financial Aid and Awards office she was eventually refused her plea for help.

As a further blow, she was informed by the office of the Registrar that if she did not register immediately she would not be able to do so at a later date, even if she did procure the necessary funds. So she did. She paid her registration

by bruce m. lantz
brunswickan staff

fee and her residence fee — and kept on looking. No luck. Every road led to rules and "unfortunate" circumstances that barred her way.

Last week she ran out of doors to knock on and people to see: she went home and the educational community lost another valuable member.

Now what do we do? Is this what all the efforts toward keeping people in school lead to? Has this (or any other) university become so over-

crowded that it can afford to turn away someone who has, for a year, labored towards a degree? Who can say what this girl may have been able to offer? Can someone turn themselves into a God and decide the worthiness of another?

These questions will never be answered.

Walk upstairs to beauty, excitement and elegance in the latest styles of Formal Wear, Cocktail Dresses and Bridal Dresses at Eda's Place

329 QUEEN ST. across from Simpsons-Sears

475-3825

Best for less is our consideration



Security chief James Barnett leaves library as it is closed on Sept. 23. This is one of the pix from the Brunswickan film Barnett confiscated that night. The film was returned Saturday morning. The rest of the pix on it are just as innocuous. brunswickan photo by henry straker

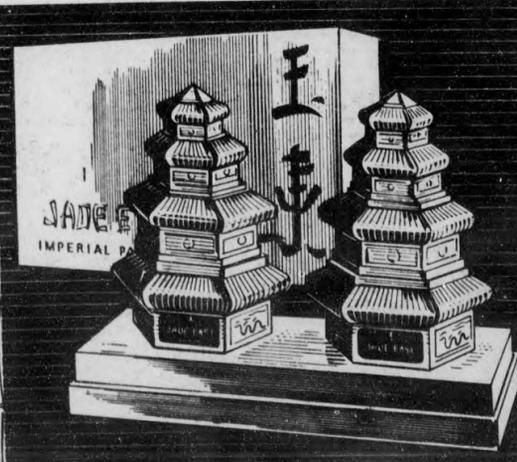


Kileel's Dress Shop
520 Queen Street, Fredericton

★
10 % Discount for all students

introducing a dashing gift idea for men

JADE EAST
IMPERIAL PAGODA SET



These unusual pagoda replicas contain his favorite Jade East fragrance, and make gift giving a special occasion. The handsomely packaged Imperial Pagoda Gift provides him with After Shave and Cologne, \$12.00 the set.

SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor
Also available in Jade East Coral or Jade East Golden Lime.

AT THE MOVIES **GAIETY**
Mon. - to Sat. Nov. 25-30
The SAND PEBBLES
In Technicolor!
With STEVE McQUEEN
CANDICE BERGEN
Direct from it's Road-Show
Engagement
2 SHOWS DAILY
STARTING At 2 & 8

CAPITOL
Mon. Tues. Wed. Nov. 25-27
DON KNOTTS In
THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST
Color

Thur. Fri. Sat. Nov 28-30
JAMES COBURN In
WATERHOLE #3
Technicolor!



OLYMPIA TYPEWRITERS
Sales - Rentals - Service

OFFICE EQUIPMENT STATIONERY

PAUL BURDEN LTD.
95 York Street

PRESCRIPTIONS



ROSS DRUG UNITED
Free Delivery To Campus
Roxall Stores

402 Queen St. 454-4451
602 Queen St. 454-3142
206 Rookwood Ave. 454-4311

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
VALUE \$6,000 PER ANNUM

A number of scholarships, each valued at \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering - mech., elec., civil, etc. - or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry. These are McGill University scholarships for an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering. Applications should be made, before February 3rd, 1969 to:

Chairman,
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,
McConnell Engineering Building,
McGill University,
Montreal 110, P.O.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

admin must talk or drop charges

Last Wednesday's emergency meeting of UNB's Student Representative Council showed just how concerned are both the Council and many students about the admin's use of police to clear Liberation 130 and its selective charging of Robinson and Archer with "wilful damage of property."

It remains to be seen how concerned are admin president Mackay and the board of deans. They didn't show at the meeting. Not even to talk.

The Council showed great restraint in giving the deans and Mackay a second chance to explain their actions to the student body and its representatives, before embarking on a course of direct confrontation.

If Mackay and the deans are really concerned about this university's public image, and about setting up "dialog" within the university "community," they will appear at this next meeting. However unpleasant the task of answering to the council's questions.

The only other alternative for the admin is to drop the charges of public mischief and wilful damage against Dr. Strax. (The admin must also cancel the injunction order which forbids Dr. Strax to even drink coffee in the Student Centre. He's not such a dangerous threat to the university that he cannot be allowed to walk on the campus).

If the admin chooses to drop the charges, rather than face the student body, it may find some of its immediate problems solved. But the real problem, namely the control of the university in the hands of a few administrators and "senior" faculty, will remain.

give cops a role

What is the role of the security police at UNB? Or of the student "Campus Police?"

The role of the security police has never been defined. Nobody has ever been very certain of what they do or can do, of what powers they have, of what action they are capable. More uncertainty has followed their presence during the Liberation 130 sit-in. The SRC ought to decide what it sees as the role of cops on campus, of both the security men and the Campus Police.

Council should then meet with faculty and administrators to give the cops a role that will satisfy the whole university.

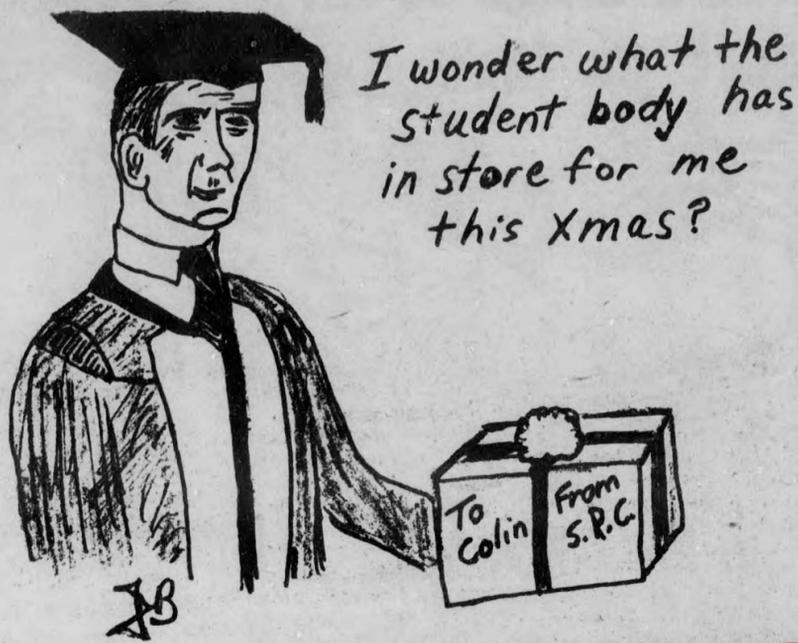
Brunswickan

One hundred and second year of publication. Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication.

A member of Canadian University Press. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Brunswickan is published weekly at Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Subscriptions \$3 a year. The Brunswickan office is located in the Memorial Student Center, UNB, Fredericton, N.B. This paper was printed at Bugle Publishing Ltd., Woodstock, N.B.

Editor-in-chief: John Oliver
News editor: Danny Soucoup
Photo editor: Ben Hong
Features editor: Peter Graham
Sports editor: Ian Ferguson
Cartoonist: Jim Belding
Circulation manager: Jerry Viel
Business manager: Rob Oliver
Production manager: Steve MacFarlane
Associate editor: Tom Murphy

News: Doug Perry, Dave Jonah, Corrine Taylor, Glen Furlong, Kini Savage, Danny Chuck, Joanne Barnett, Roger Bakes, Bruce Lantz, John Blaikie, Tim Thomas, Karen Fulton, Pat Collier.
Photo: Doug Pincock, Tom Hoskin, Dave McNeil, Henry Straker, Ken Tait.
Sports: Bunny Nurmi, Doug Howes, Dave Morrel, Sue Murray.



Letters to the editor should be submitted to the Brunswickan office by 5 p.m. Friday of each week. All letters must be signed by the author before they can be printed. Pseudonyms may be accepted if the author comes to the office and discusses the matter with the editor. A letter that is not signed by the author cannot be used.

Letters should be typed, if possible, 56 characters to the line and should be as brief and to the point.

(To the disgruntled and disappointed reader, Mr. W.P.I. Hand, the university has no record of your existence. Would you please identify yourself at the Brunswickan office, so we can print your letter.)

Letters to the editor

Mackay's credibility gap grows alarmingly

Editor:

At the out-set of this letter I would like to make it clear that I do not support or condone any activities of the SDS or those of Dr. Strax, for I believe that in many cases, they have 'gone too far' in trying to impress their beliefs upon the student community.

However, I am deeply concerned about some of the recent events which have taken place on this campus which are only indirectly concerned with Dr. Strax or the SDS. I am concerned about the lack of 'dialogue' between the administration of this university and the students and faculty which make up this university. President Mackay asserts that there must be 'dialogue' ad nauseam, but yet he refused to give direct and meaningful representation to the students on the main governing bodies of this university.

I believe that if he had done so, all this trouble that we now have would be non-existent. He refused to give this representation to the students even though both the SRC and the student body, through a petition of several thousand students, had requested it last year and also in spite of the fact that many other university administrations across the country have made such concessions to their student body.

Last week, he and the board of deans turned down a meeting to be held in public, because he didn't like the tone of the request and because it would be "public" and hence open to the general student body. How can there be "dialogue" when the administration refuses to meet the students and answer their questions? It seems to be that only President Mackay and his "uncles" can be blamed for this lack of "dialogue".

I am also alarmed at the growing "credibility gap" that is further separating the administration and the students. Here again, I cannot help but blame the administration when I see the president and the registrar contradict each other or when I see the vice-president blatantly lie regarding his knowledge of the confiscation of a Bruns' photographer's film.

I am concerned about many of the apparent injustices which appear to be taking place on this campus. I believe that the administration is unjust when they press charges of "wilful damage to public property" against two students who painted some signs on some of the university buildings, when they have refused to press charges against those who caused damage by throwing bottles, etc. at the windows of "Liberation 130" or against those who painted buildings to publicize the events of forestry week and business week.

I believe that the administration is acting unjustly when it presses criminal charges against students who are conducting a peaceful demonstration, for a criminal record means that they will be unable to obtain government employment, they will be unable to be bonded, they will be unable to get a passport or visa, and in general they would have difficulty in obtaining any type of employment or credit. If the administration believed that the protest did have to be stopped, then they could have obtained a court injunction, which would have given the protestors time to think things over and if they would have continued their protest, today they would not have a criminal record.

Also the Canadian Association of University Teachers has ruled that the suspension of Dr. Strax was unjust on the grounds that proper dismissal procedures were not followed and as a result he was not given

a fair hearing. I find it rather ironic that all these apparent injustices stem from a man who is a QC with several actual and honorary degrees in civil law.

My last concern lies with president Mackay's apparent inaction regarding the Canadian Association of University Teachers' demands that Dr. Strax be given a fair hearing which would involve unbiased arbitration. This demand is made under the threat that it could be possible for the university to be blacklisted by the Association, if their demands were not met. This act of censure on the part of this Association would mean that this university would lose a large number of profits and difficulty would be had to try and find any others who might wish to teach here. The fact that Dr. Strax may be guilty is irrelevant - the important thing is that he be given a "fair deal" and that unfavourable publicity about the "undemocracy" on this campus be stopped.

To conclude, I can only hope that president Mackay will reassess his actions and in some cases the lack of actions and hope that he realizes that he has made a number of bad and in some cases, what I feel, are unjust ones as well; and that he do all in his power to correct them as soon as possible.

Dave Lambert
chem eng 2

Disclaims connection with CSM and its ideas

Editor:

At this time I should like to state that I completely repudiate any connection, which has been imputed to myself, with the Canadian student movement and I shall not in any way aid this organization.

Stephen J. Bishop
geology 3

Shocked at his rep's actions during meeting

Editor:

I decided to write this letter, after having attended the open SRC meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, which is the first SRC meeting I have attended this year.

I was very happy to see that so many students have enough interest in the affairs of this campus to attend such an important meeting.

I think the first letter sent by the SRC to president Mackay and the board of deans was demanding rather than requesting, and hence the second one, which was approved at the open meeting, should be acceptable.

I want to make it very clear that I do not condone the past actions of the SDS on this campus, but I also cannot go along with the actions of the administration or those of certain irresponsible, violent students who visited Liberation 130 during its occupation. I think this fall term has been a series of 'wrongs' on both sides of every question, and no one has advocated any 'rights' until now.

Our students representative council has decided to ask the board of deans to meet with the students at an open meeting of the SRC; any other type of meeting of the SRC would be unconstitutional, as has been pointed out. If the board of deans does not arrange for a meeting, action in the form of a strike is to be taken.

I think it is time we put aside our selfish personal ambitions and take an interest in other people by supporting our SRC in its endeavours to solve the problems of student unrest on the UNB campus. The SRC is our only hope; the SDS and the administration have been given their chance and look what happened! So, let's get behind our SRC and fight for the rights of our students and faculty.

I was utterly shocked at the actions of Robin Bunner, my science representative on the SRC, who violently opposed

every suggestion made by council and proposed no alternatives as solutions to our present problems. As I have previously stated, this is the first SRC meeting that I have attended and hence, knew nothing of this misrepresentation that I have obviously been receiving.

After the meeting, I asked Bunner how he decided that he was representing our faculty and his reply was, "Oh, I know the physics students and the biology and geology clubs are behind me." He also mentioned that the physics club, of which I am a member, was supporting his views.

At this point, I want to make clear two things. First that

these groups represent a small portion of the science faculty, almost entirely excluding first and second year students, and secondly, that this topic and no other related topic were ever discussed at a meeting of the physics club.

All the science students who spoke at the SRC meeting were opposed to Bunner and I must only conclude that he is representing the apathetic students, who were not there and who hardly need to be represented, as their position is evident.

Perhaps in the future, our representatives can consult members of the science faculty, other than the executives of clubs, and truly represent us.
Donald Moore
science 4

Students want to leave here soon

On November 20, 1968, I attended the open meeting of the administration (who did not attend), the SRC and the student body. I went with the idea that I would have the opportunity to hear for myself (up until this time I had to accept the biased opinion of the Brunswickan) what the students want from the administration and to hear the answers from the administration. As mentioned above the administration did not attend.

Upon arrival I found a full house and gladly took a seat on the steps. The SRC and a few students; for example Tom Murphy, were engaged in a discussion of why the administration did not show and what steps should be taken concerning their absence. I sat for an hour and within this time there was no deviation from this topic. Mr. Alastair Robertson put forth a resolution and the SRC president, Jeffery (sic) Green, who in my estimation did not take the time nor make the effort to think about Mr. Robertson's resolution (which I am sure Alastair took great pains to devise) called it 'chickenshit.' The use of this menial terminology (sic) shows little concern on the part of the SRC president. Needless to

say, the reaction of the student body to Mr. Robertson's resolution and Mr. Green's terminology was quite in contrast.

I tried to see in the faces of the student body what their reactions were to the things being said. A few sat with polite attentiveness. They did not clap when subtle remarks were made against the administration nor did they show much enthusiasm when Alex Jablanczy, a graduate student in English, came forth with his radical DEMANDS. Some students showed their reactions by 'hissing' or 'clapping'; however, this did not necessarily mean their support or their opposition. It appeared that these students were looking for an evening's entertainment (which did not cost them anything, except their time) which at around 10 o'clock seemed to suddenly bore them.

My impression was that the majority of the students who were at the meeting were not truly concerned with the proceedings of the SRC. I wonder what good could come from a meeting with the administration and the student body (if such a meeting can be established). I tend to think that if such a meeting occurs, the students who will speak will be the ones

(see page 10)

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Small group controls council

Editor:

While attending the last SRC meeting I was dismayed by the student council presumed the opinion of the whole student body and attempted, with the support of a very small group, to steam-roll and involve all of us in a factional dispute. I am referring to the Strax and Room 130 affairs. Since the action taken by the individuals involved has been on their own and without us being consulted beforehand, I do not feel responsible for the consequences of their acts, nor bound to support them.

While the people of Room 130 and Dr. Strax raised some important questions about the purposes and role of the University and its administration, I do not believe that such hasty action as theirs was in the best interests of the student body as a whole or in developing unprejudiced and free discussions with the hierarchy of the University. I feel that the student council now is also taking hasty and hard line stand.

If anything, name-calling and taking hard positions only forces the two parties involved into extreme positions from which it is impossible for either to come to compromise. What we as students really are interested in are the immediate problems concerning the students during our academic years and, in a wider sense, the shaping or reshaping, if necessary, of society and its institutions, and not in a couple of unfortunate occurrences.

An undertaking such as the shaping of society cannot be achieved in a few weeks or months. It certainly cannot be undertaken in an atmosphere of tension and recriminations, threats and counter-threats and, above all, emotionalism.

If anything, the Strax and

room 130 affairs have demonstrated that channels of communication between the administration and the student body are badly needed. Some meaningful dialogues should be started soon, but not on the basis of the student council's present hard line position. At this point there is no sense putting the blame for the lack of communication on either side. It seems clear that the administration has failed in the past to voluntarily open such channels. But it is also clear that the student council has not worked too hard either to bring about meaningful talks except in periods of crisis, which are not the most conducive times to ask for such talks.

But for such a remonstrance to be successful, it has to be backed by a large number of students. I know that most students have no time for idle and lengthy discussions. This is why I have decided to post in the entrance hall of each faculty some sheets of paper and a pen, where students who support this position can sign their names without disrupting their schedules. The signature of your name does not involve you in more than what this letter says: a remonstrance to the student council and the expression of the will of the students. It is most important that you come out with your opinion.

A small group of activists are using the student council as a tool for their own ends by pressuring it into radical action. It is true, however, that the fault lies with us and not with the activists. By remaining silent we have in effect given up our franchise.

It is time for us to remind everyone that while not taking part in most discussions, we have to be taken into consideration, and that if pushed too far, we too can take action.

Stephen deAuer
grad philosophy

VIEWPOINT

do you think athletic scholarships should be awarded at unb?

by ben hona and ian ferguson



barb biggs
phys ed 3

"Yes, but I don't know why".



barb mcgraw
phys ed 2

"Yes, a healthy body makes a healthy mind".



celine goodine
arts 2

"Yes, it would increase the spirit of the student body with respect to sports".



john robinson
arts 2

"No. Hey, you took my picture. I should confiscate your film".

jim lindsay
phys ed 3

"Most 100% definitely, yes, they should be"



ruth carroll
arts 1

"First of all, have we any athletes?"



ted givan
arts 2

"No, I think that's a semi-trick".



john grant
grad history

"If it wouldn't lower the academic standing".



6 brunswickan, november 26, 1968

A holiday pageant

by Ip Se Dixit
Brunswickan Staff

The Cast:

The Spirit of Colleges Past
Thomas Beckandcall
Baron Caliban
Seven Peasants
Several Fools

The Scene:

Medieval New Brunswick (i.e.: 1968)

(Enter The Spirit of Colleges Past)

Spirit

The sun arose an hour late that day;
Eclipse, the god of darkness, hid the dawn,
When several Midnight Raiders cloaked, and blue,
Their sharpened blades they brandished at the door.
While in the peaceful dark the waifs still slept,
The men in blue from out of darkness came,
And dragged the shoeless waifs into the night,
While peasants, fools, and nobles prayed for peace.

(Enter Thomas Beckandcall)

Thomas

This is the truth, I tell you verily,
Trust not your eyes, your ears, or what you read,
But listen only to wise Caliban
Whose word I bring on scrolls of skin of lamb.
For in your hearts you know he's right, take heed:
You see before you on the hills of stone
Great houses, halls, the green green grass, and trees,
And many slaves to build his castles red.

Spirit

(Confronts Thomas)
Are you Thomas Beckandcall?

Thomas

I am.

Spirit

Are you a witness to that dardened morn
When Midnight Raiders hammered at the door?

Thomas

You question me unfairly. Let me say
There is no word to add to what was spoke
By me that day when I and Caliban
Stood up before the scribes, and speeches read.

Spirit

No word indeed. Where is that martyred prince
Whose tracks were covered in the dead of night,
That prince who once was harboured by the walls
Around that holy mission in the yard?

Thomas

He is no prince. He would have broken panes
To let the cold winds freeze the Baron's house.

Spirit

A little ventilation wouldn't hurt.

Thomas

He would have rent the stonework from the walls.

Spirit

They need a little mortar here and there.

Thomas

The house of scrolls, he tried to cause a storm.

Spirit

Or blow the dust from off its ancient shelves.

Thomas

You bait me but I will not bite.

Spirit

Aha!
You will not listen, that is your mistake!
The starving slaves are wailing at the door,
And in your kitchens chefs preparing feasts
For fattened nobles work throughout the day,
But soon the peasants will an engine bear
Against the doors, and you will need to talk
More quickly than you do from parapets.

Thomas

What engine will they bear? What man of them
Can organize, design or build a ram
To batter our wall, to bridge our moat,
To bring an end to our sweet luxury?
Your riddles are but dreams, my ghostly friend.
I will not stay to hear you any more.
(Exit)

Spirit

This doubting Thomas Beckandcall will see
What nonsense is and what is honesty,
For even in the peasantry there lie
A thousand dormat engineers of fate.
They will awaken when the sun is high.

What's this? What chorus do I hear afar?
A peasant's march? What melody is that?

(Enter seven Peasants)

Peasants

(Singing, to the tune of "Wouldn't it be Lovely")
All we want is a place to sit,
Out of reach of a courtly writ,
With no prerequisite,
Oh, wouldn't it be groovily?
Oh, wouldn't it be groovily?
Let us speak on what we believe,
Crowds can listen or crowds can leave,
Even on Christmas Eve,
Oh, wouldn't it be groovily.

We are poor but we're not so dumb,
And we know that the time will come,
For votes for all, not some,
Oh, yes, it will be groovily.
Groovily.
Groovily.
Groovily.
(Spoken, with a sinister tone) Groovily.
(The following is chanted by all seven in unison)

We want peace and no more war,
And the right to vote.
Baron open up your door,
And fill in your moat.
This has all been said before,
Now we mean it even more,
While you think, you should take note
That death has not an antidote.
(Exit)

Spirit

They seem to mean it and I am afraid
The future looks more gloomy than before.
The Baron stays at home with nobles pure
And will not answer to the peasants' cry.

(Enter Baron Caliban, striding in, and loudly proclaiming, hand them to the Fools. The Fools cautiously take them, and begin to eat them)
his face a couple of inches from Spirit's face.)

Caliban

Hullo. I knew your father when he slaved
For several years within my garden's walls.

Spirit
(Retreating)
Yes, I ...

Caliban

(Not letting him retreat)
And your cousin Dr. Rich,
Who had to leave to fight in that great war.

Spirit
(Still retreating)
Yes, he ...

Caliban

(Still on the offensive)
When your dear Aunt Lucille was here
The castle barely stood above the gates.

(Enter several Fools, with Fools' attributes, and bottles, sticks, and stones)

Caliban

What's this? A demonstration? Who are they?

Spirit

Only fools, they know not what they say.

(The fools swagger in, but sit in an orderly fashion, in several even rows)

Caliban

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid
of the castle!

Fools

(Applause)

Caliban

A fool and his party are soon muted!

Fools

(Louder applause, and a few cheers)

Caliban

Anybody who disagrees with the opinions of the nobles
is a bad boy!

Fools

(Leap to their feet, applauding and cheering, in almost
insane joy. They dance and jump and cheer, even, for a
moment, after Caliban raises his hands to hush them)

Caliban

Thank God for some civilized people. Thanks for your
restraint.

Fools

(More cheers. Then they resume their orderly sitting
position)

(Enter the seven Peasants, with signs saying things like,
"Can't we make a suggestion," "Maybe we can help,"
and "I

think there may be a way to improve things a little.")

Fools

Boo! Boo! Go far away where you belong!

(The Peasants remain silent)

Boo! Boo!

(The Fools throw sticks and stones)

Caliban

What is the meaning of these signs?
These peasants are disrupting our affairs.

Fools

(They hiss and boo at the Peasants and continue to
throw objects. The Baron does nothing.)

Spirit

They seem to want to have some kind of voice

In the decisions which affect their lives.

Caliban

Bah! Humbug!

Spirit

If that's all you have to say
I think you'd better strengthen all your walls
And hire Midnight Raiders and more streds,
For these poor people have a forceful point,
Not on a spear but in their minds, and those
Cannot be dulled against a stone.

Caliban

Humbug!

(The Peasants produce a bag, out of which they take
cupcakes and

hand them to the Fools. The Fools cautiously take
them, and begin to eat them)

First Peasant

This cake is from the table of that man,
The man who keeps four thousand voiceless slaves.

First Fool

This cake is sweet. I crave some more.

First Peasant

Let them eat cake. A taste is all they need.
Tomorrow is another day, and then
We will be one, then we shall win
That right which is our own from birth to death.

Caliban

Why do you torment me? Tell me the truth.

Spirit

This is the truth, before your eyes today.

Caliban

But who are you? What agent sent you here?
You trouble me with paradox and mobs,
You warn me of a future dark and dim.
Believe me I am worried for my fate,
But tell me who you really represent.

Spirit

I am the Spirit of Colleges Past,
But I look to the future as well;
I think what we need
Is to listen and heed
Their advice or we're doomed to Hell.
This is a mob, but its members are men,
And they look to a future of joy;
I endeavour to hear
What they say without fear —
For, I am the real McCoy.

(Exeunt)

(Curtain)

Ches
Henri

Open 24 hrs.

ACROSS FROM CENTENNIAL BLDG.
on St. John St.
Tel. 475-9121

Co-op housing: Students in loco administration



Co-op housing becomes big business in September of 1969 with the completion of the Montgomery Street housing complex shown above. With 103 married-student apartments and accomo-

modation for 240 single students, faculty and staff, the buildings will be the most modern in Fredericton.

Co-operative student housing was initiated in Fredericton in the spring of 1967, following a recommendation by the Canadian Union of Students that a student housing chairman be established at each member University. In April, 1967, a small group of interested students incorporated under the New Brunswick Co-operative Act, and the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative, Ltd., was born.

Organizational meetings were held, and over the summer of 1967 a house at 682 Brunswick St. was leased from the provincial government and was opened for student accommodation in September, housing sixteen male students. This was, in effect, a social experiment, with the house members operating under the principles suggested by the Rochdale pioneers in 1844. The social principles are:

1. Democratic control: 1-member - 1 vote, with no proxy voting.
2. Open membership
3. Neutrality in race, religion, and politics.
4. Constant education

The guys living in the house

had trouble, at first, adjusting to this new way of living which so much emphasized individual responsibility. We were drawn together from the backgrounds of residence, boarding house or apartment living, and we were looking for a "boss man" to tell us what to do, but it soon became evident that there was no "boss man", that the decision-making responsibility was up to the house members collectively. Once this was realized, enthusiasm mounted, and the house functioned very successfully. The members hired a cook, arranged to buy provisions wholesale, and set up a rotating roster for house cleaning and maintenance. The members established their own rules and administered discipline when necessary.

In the fall of 1967, negotiations were being carried on by the co-op board of directors to erect a three-storey 96-unit co-op apartment building at Montgomery and Windsor Streets on a tract of land which the University of New Brunswick had agreed to lease to us for a nominal sum. An application was made to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the



Kevin McKinney, President, NBRC

agency established to administer the National Housing Act. Under the National Housing Act, co-operatives are eligible for loans of up to 90% of the cost of a housing project at a preferred interest rate of 6 7/8%.

On March 28, 1968 it was announced to the board of the co-op by then president Lawson Hunter that C.M.H.C. had rejected our cost estimates of the project as being too high. The board then decided to call for tenders on the project with the

hope of establishing a lower bid, but no lower bid was received, and by May 25, 1968 the project was cancelled.

On June 19, 1968, Mr. Ralph Medjuck, our developer, and Mr. Hunter made presentation to the University of New Brunswick Board of Governors of a new plan calling for two seven storey buildings to be owned by the University and leased to the co-op. The plan proposes one building with 103 apartments for married students, faculty and staff and another building with accommodation for 240 single students, faculty and staff.

The University approved the plan and they have applied for a C.M.H.C. loan for the project. This loan has been approved by the local C.M.H.C. office and has gone to Ottawa for approval by executive council. Construction is expected to begin within the next several weeks, and the buildings will be ready by September 1, 1969.

This will be the most modern and commodious apartment complex in the Fredericton area, and will contribute significantly to the amelioration of

the present student-faculty housing crisis.

Over the past summer the co-op expanded its house-type accommodation. We have renewed the lease on the house at 682 Brunswick St., leased an additional house, this one for girls, at 175 Saint John St., and obtained a 20-year C.M.H.C. mortgage on the house at 833 Union St. We now have a total of 42 beds available in these three houses.

Membership in the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative, Limited is open to enrolled students at the University of New Brunswick, Saint Thomas University or New Brunswick Teachers College or the spouses of such members of the staff or faculty.

The par value of the shares is five dollars, and anyone wishing to become a member should apply in writing to the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative, Ltd. c/o the S.R.C. office of the University of New Brunswick. One or more shares may be applied for, and entitle shareholders to one vote at general meetings, according to Rochdale principles.



The Brunswick Street Co-op, above, was the first student co-op in Fredericton. It opened in the fall of 1967 and accommodated sixteen students. Still in use as a co-op, it is one of three house-type co-ops administered by New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd.

Bomb explodes during Reagan-SF State quarrel

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — A bomb threat explosion on the San Francisco State College campus Monday punctuated an argument between Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, and Dr. Robert R. Smith, administration president at San Francisco State about when to reopen the 18,000 student campus.

The bomb went off behind the college's main auditorium but caused little damage. There was no one in the hall at the time.

Reagan pressed Smith to "immediately" reopen the college, closed since Wednesday, but Smith insisted the opening wait until Wednesday so that negotiations on a two-week old student strike may continue. The argument came during a meeting of the State Colleges Board of Trustees here Monday.

The trustees took no action.

The campus has been troubled by student protest since the suspension of George Murray, an English lecturer and Black Panther Party member. The campus was shut down after massive riots threatened in the wake of administration use of city police to break up a campus demonstration.

Canadian radicals present clear, rational ideas

STUDENT PROTEST by Gerald F. McGuigan (Toronto: Methren, 1968) ppxiv, 285

A new book entitled *Student protest* (which may be of interest to students of this campus) has recently been published. It is by Gerald F. McGuigan, an associate professor of economics at UBC.

The book is different from others of its sort in that it is not the effort or opinion of any one group or individual. Instead, it consists of articles by thinking students, teachers and organization leaders from across Canada. It must be faulted for failing to present the other side of the issue of student vs. establishment, but the

authors themselves are as objective as could be expected when speaking of things that are dear to their cause.

In reading the book I was impressed by the rational attitude of those who contributed to it. It is not the effort of a handful of crazed radicals to sway opinion their way; it is a reasonable look at the student movement as it exists in Canada. The only thing that is put across is that these people want you to understand them and their ideas so that you may decide for yourself.

McGuigan himself writes the first article and in it succeeds in presenting the issues, with all their complexities, in an orderly

fashion, but avoids scientific dryness. First he outlines a few misunderstandings that exist between the students and the establishment. Following this he attempts to analyse radical thought on certain issues, centering on lack of communication, which is one of the main reasons for the generation gap. In the third and last section of his article he explores the radical question: "Does he (the student) have the right to seek a form of education which by definition requires moral action as part of the way of attaining the truth?"

In all of this McGuigan is speaking from a unique standpoint: that of a member of the establishment who sympathizes with the students who find it inadequate and anachronistic.

The main purpose of the book is the education of the masses toward what is going on around them. To understand the movement it is necessary

to know something of the people who have created it. Seymour L. Halleck aids understanding in his article on why students are protesting, from a psychiatrist's point of view. He states that the movement is made up of three types of individuals: those responding to realistic and direct oppression, those responding to realistic but indirect oppression and others who react to misperceived oppression.

This selection further deals with the stresses that lead to protest and, indicates what educators can do to avoid these confrontations.

Daniel La Touche speaks for the student movement in Quebec, enabling us to see why they are protesting and how they are doing it. According to him the French students are fighting for something different than the English students. He feels that "Student radicalism in Canada tends to become an

alienating refuge . . . while in Quebec it is an instrument for the integration of the students into the surrounding society." La Touche also states that the student community is generally radical and that in Quebec the radicals are in power.

James Harding supplements La Touche's work with an article on radicalism in English Canada. This deals mainly with the development of the movement and a few personal issues that have confronted him. His ideas seem to be summed up in the phrase "Minority actions based on praxis-able to shift from liberation to confrontation - to build support not only for the theory of student power but also commitment that is existential and conscious, will become more and more necessary."

What are the students protesting against? David Zirnelt and Neil Kelly elaborate on this in their chapters on the actions at UBC and an analysis of the establishment, respectively. The student council at UBC, for once representing a large number of students, laid out its demands strongly and threatened to back them up with strong action. The important thing here is that these people are definite in their desires and the means that must be used to achieve these. Kelly examines all aspects of the establishment as well as the students opposing it. It is obvious that society's institutions need to be re-evaluated and he feels that the movement has forced people with closed eyes to begin wondering and asking questions.

The content and position of this article (which is the last in the book) make it a fitting ending and summary for all that has gone before which is roughly "Look around you, find out what they are saying, discover why they say it, and get off your ass and DO something!"

MAKE IT A Musical Christmas

Guitars and Amps for beginners and pros, Fender, Traynor, Eko, etc.

TERMS at

HERBY'S MUSIC STORE

Welcome! from Vail's

10% Discount to all students.

VAIL'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
515 Beaverbrook Court Ph. 454-4433

10% Discount To Students

Largest stock of Matched Skirts east of Montreal. Kitten-Dalkeith-UNB Blazers-STU Blazers-Dresses-Sportswear-Coats-Jackets.

SPECIALTY SHOPPE

418 QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. TEL. 475-7052

DORE'S

SPORT CENTER 1967 Ltd.

STUDENT CARD MEANS 10% DISCOUNT
your key to good sporting equipment

The best-dressed men you meet get their clothes at Tom Boyd's Store.



Catering to UNB students for over 30 years

Exclusive dealer for Botany 500 by Tip Top Tailor and W. R. Johnston & Co.

MADE TO MEASURE-READY TO WEAR
Fredericton's only exclusive men's clothing store
10% student discount

Tom Boyd's Store

65 Carleton street Fredericton N.B.

ELM CITY PHARMACY

for ALL YOUR PHARMACEUTICALS
Prompt Delivery



98-100 YORK ST. FREDERICTON

PHONE 475-9457

Your registered pharmacist works promptly and accurately to compound the prescription your doctor orders. His skill and knowledge are always available. Just call.



FREE DELIVERY

Over 1000 directories remain after poor sales campaign

1000 student directories are sitting in the UNB-SRC office. 1000 students didn't get directories. The reason seems to be because the Business Club did not put sufficient effort into getting them distributed.

Geoff Green, President of the SRC, was questioned about how he thought the Business Club handled it. "If they had kept a booth open even in the student centre, they would have done a better job," said Green.

Last year UNB-SRC decided to take over the smaller directory put out by the Business Administration students and provide the students with a more elaborate one, covering UNB, STU, and TC. 3300 were printed and sold by the Business

distribution. There was no trouble selling all of them.

This year's SRC subsidized the directories for \$3,530. In order to provide each student on the three campuses with a free one. Advertising paid \$2,856. of the cost and the balance was paid by the SRC out of the SRC fee paid by the students. 5500 copies were printed, of which 800 went to Teachers College and 500 to Saint Thomas.

The Business Club was again given the contract to distribute them to students, administration, and advertisers. They charged each student 5¢ for distribution costs and sold them elsewhere at the cost of 75¢, of which 5¢ again went to the Club.

The results from TC and STU have not as yet arrived but at UNB the Bus. Club handed back close to 1000 undistributed directories to the SRC. Their reason was that

Business Week and the arrival of the directories coincided and they couldn't find enough students to sell them. As a result, the directories were sold at tables in a few of the main buildings on campus for a few short hours a day. After two days even the table in the student centre was not to be

found. It became obvious that many students did not receive their directory when students began to hound the Brunswickan office for them. But no one seemed to know where they were. At last count three weeks after Business Week, close to one thousand directories were still sitting, undis-

turbed, in the SRC office.

When Green was asked if he thought they would get the contract next year, he replied, "It would depend on next year, who gives the best offer. The SRC might undertake it themselves. If they did get it, they would have to do a better job."

STU to have CUS vote

St. Thomas University is going to call a referendum early in January to decide whether or not to get out of CUS.

STU-SRC President, Paul LeBlanc said "a committee which was set up to study CUS gave a report to council two weeks ago and came out against it. They feel that CUS is more of a storage house of information and that it can't really do anything for us."

LeBlanc said the referendum will probably be called for the first or second week of January.

One STU student said that the main problem of the referendum would be "the ignorance of the students to what CUS is."

In referring to CUS just being a source of information, CUS Maritime Field Worker, Barry McPeake said "I think if they were willing to make use of the information, and make use of the field workers, it would be more than just that."

In outlining the role of CUS, he said, "It is more than a source of information. On one hand it's a form of discussion and debating of issues; there is a concrete attempt to implement those policies and programs that were passed at recent conferences by the National office in a national capacity, and also on campus through field workers, SRC's and students, and by a few workers in the region. The National Body can only do so much and it's incumbent upon people on campus to implement the programs."

problem was poor timing on his part. He said, "I haven't spent as much time as perhaps I could have at STU, and that could be part of the reason for dissension, however the times I have been at STU haven't been very encouraging. There are many demands on my time by other people also, but I've scheduled to spend four or five days at STU and I will speak with the students if they wish."

However he said that student interest will only come with action and involvement of the SRC in CUS.

Asked whether there is any indication that UNB will rejoin CUS, SRC Vice-President Alastair Robertson said "Although it has been suggested, there is no present indication that UNB will rejoin."

He said that although it is possible, there has been no formal discussion among the SRC members concerning the matter.

by glen furlong
brunswickan staff

McPeake said that the progress is based on mutual help, and that it is not a one-way, top-down approach, but implementation has to be two way and has to include the student council on campus.

McPeake said part of the

by rob oliver
brunswickan staff

Club at 25¢ each with 5¢ profit going to the Bus. Club for

spades down

by Tom Murphy

The periodical room was full. The two first floor lounges were almost full, the one being noisy, the other being a bit noisy. I wanted a quiet place to read and relax. So I risked life and limb by entering the private sanctuary on the third floor. There it was. A quiet, non-smoky lounge. Just what I needed.

For nearly an hour, I slumbered in my customary fashion, and would no doubt, have dozed for an hour more had I not been somewhat rudely aroused by the female guardian of the third floor.

"You are not a graduate student, are you?" I replied with complete honesty, "No, I'm in fourth year sociology."

"You know the rules. Go down to the floor below," she demanded while waving her finger in the downward direction.

"This floor is for graduate students only." Having thus relieved her emotional tensions, she left.

She was quite right. I knew the rules. But, as I write, there are nine empty armchairs surrounding me. I occupy the only one of ten. There are two tables with four chairs each. A girl who witnessed all this is sitting at one. (She just left—perhaps she is going to tell the librarian that I am still here. Oh, oh!)

I am tense, nervous, strained and frustrated. It is not easy sitting here expecting an encounter—expecting to be reprimanded for seeking an existence on a higher elevation than others. The librarian told me to go down. And yet the way in which I am looking is up. I am reaching upward and outward, trying to find the truth, the reality; trying to be there, and make it part of me.

My guilt lies in being an undergraduate. In World War II, the guilt of 6,000,000 Jews lay in their being Jewish. Hitler called the shots then and there. Who is calling the shots here and now? What dictator told me to leave this nearly empty room? (It wasn't the librarian, bless her, for she like Eichmann, was simply "obeying orders".)

If the SDS can be accused of playing a silly game called "bookie-book", the administration can be accused of playing a sillier but more serious game of "courty-court". First it was Strax (*All My Trials, Lord*), then the seven liberators, and then two of these in another case regarding damage to the university gates.

Will they nab me for breaking a library rule? What will be the charge? criminal trespassing? public mischief? criminal disobedience? (Civil disobedience is out of the question—I wouldn't get a criminal record for that.)

Ah, nearly an hour has gone by. Perhaps I'll be safe this time. Perhaps I could wander into the other equally empty and equally unused graduate lounge. No sense in provoking them though. That is their game. And as I have just said, I don't like their game, and so I don't play by their rules. That's me. That's life.

Should STU leave CUS?



John Carten STU arts 4:
It all depends on what CUS stands for. If their views are against the aims of the majority of STU, we should withdraw.



Paul Hayes STU:
I really think we should drop out of CUS because we really aren't getting anything from it. You gain what you put into it, and nothing is going in it.



Bob Constable STU arts 4:
From what I can see STU isn't really benefitting from CUS. The only people benefitting from CUS are our representatives who get a freshrip to the meetings.



Rod MacLean STU arts 2:
I think we should stay to maintain lines of communication. It is presently being run by radicals, people who make the headlines. The conservative elements should come up with something constructive.



Nicole Beaulieu STU arts 4:
It seems to me that if they withdraw, the lines of communication will be severed. We would be out of touch with other universities across the country.



Richard Brown STU arts 4:
St. Thomas might as well withdraw from CUS. Both the organization, as a source of ideas, and its campus representatives are falling miserably in their purpose — to communicate to students.

Raiders could be stronger

by john blaikie
brunswickan staff

The UNB Red Raiders open their season Saturday against last year's MIAU basketball champs, the St. Mary's Huskies. "This game could be the most important of the season," says Don Nelson, who has coached the Red Raiders for 13 years.

"It constitutes the only home game against our strongest competition."

Nelson's biggest problem is replacing last year's captain, Dave Hill, at forward. He has three choices: Gord Lebel, a third year man and "an excellent shot," says Nelson; Ron McClements, a freshman who played junior ball with the Montreal Orchids last year; and Fred MacMullin, a Fredericton native "who shoots well from the inside and plays a good defensive game," according to Nelson.

But none of them has the ball-handling and leadership ability of Hill which will probably make for a weaker front three than last year.

In line with his emphasis on defence Nelson will probably start MacMullin but both Lebel and McClements will see lots of action. Bob Bonnell, one of the best jumpers in the league will start on the other side.

Nelson feels Bonnell will be stronger than last year. He is more effective on the inside and has improved 100 percent on defence so Nelson sees no problem.

Alex Dingwall and Peter Bair are Nelson's candidates for the center slot. Bair, "a tough rebounder," is likely to start, but Dingwall, "improved greatly over last year," will play frequently. It looks like the Raiders are going to be stronger

at center but probably not strong enough to repeat their 1966-67 championship performance.

The one bright spot in the squad is a guard position. All-stars, Dave Nutbrown, present captain, and Rod Cox, give UNB the strongest backcourt in the league. Nutbrown, who has 1319 points in the three years, is shooting for the 1500 mark, and Cox, last year's high scorer for the Raiders, has 638 in two years. He will break 1000 if he shoots as well as he did last season. They are both excellent ball-handlers and shoot

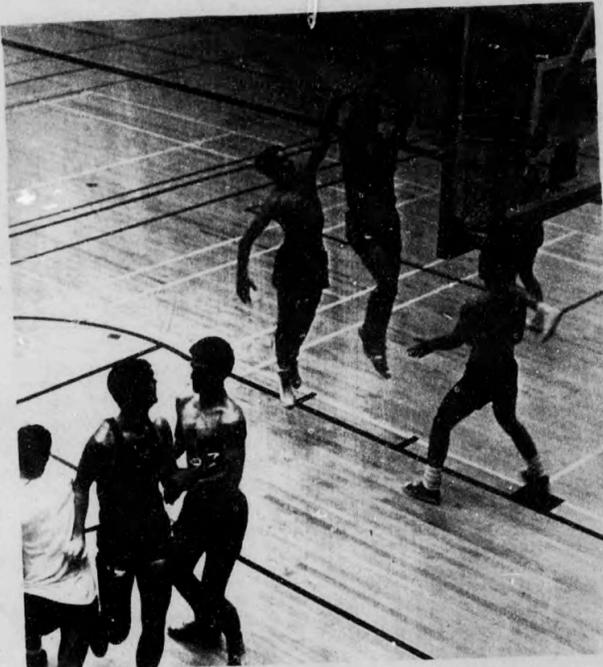
consistently over 20 percent. Guards Tommy Reid and Bob English complete the Raider's playing list.

"Reid is a good shot," says Nelson. "He has desire and a lot of hustle."

According to Nelson English has trouble shooting but is a good ball-handler.

"He was the best high school player in New Brunswick last year.

Both have good potential but they will have difficulty breaking into the lineup past the Cox-Nutbrown combination.



The UNB Red Raiders are stronger this year, according to coach Don Nelson and the team also has depth. They'll miss Dave Hill, last year's captain, but Nelson says he has three good men who can replace him
brunswickan photo by ben hong

Strax sentenced to 30 days in jail

Dr. Norman Strax was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail last Wednesday for contempt of court.

New Brunswick Supreme Court Justice Paul Barry found Strax guilty after Strax's lawyer admitted that Strax had broken an injunction forbidding him to trespass on the UNB campus. The admission was followed by testimony from Peter Fallis, law 3, that he had seen Strax drinking coffee in the Student Centre Nov. 11. Under cross-examination Fallis admitted that he had seen or heard nothing indicating any political activity or disruption from Strax or the group he was talking with in the stud.

Before he sentenced Strax, Barry said, "I warned that if you ignored the court order again, I would have to put you in jail." Strax had broken the injunction once before when he stayed on campus 24 hours after it was served to him.

The contempt charge came up as part of the hearing of the university's statement of claim that Strax's suspension and the injunction were legitimate and legal. The hearing continued Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Saint John and yesterday in Fredericton.

Strax was taken from court to the York County jail on Brunswick Street, Fredericton. Before he left Strax said he was sentenced for having a cup of coffee in the student centre.

"It's incredible that this could happen, even when the injunction is technically illegal," he said.

"I ignored it because six of my supporters were in jail after the Liberation 130 bust. I didn't think it was fair that I should be free when they were in jail."

Strax said that by going to jail he hopes to draw attention to the faults of a system which allows such injunctions.

"I may have to keep going to jail if the university gains a permanent injunction against me."

Several witnesses called for the defence were heard Friday, among them, the Education Minister, W.W. Meldrum, Chief Librarian, Dr. Gertrude Gunn and three students.

A controversy involving Dr. Gunn's being called to court resulted in the withdrawal of court privileges from one of Strax's lawyers, Vince Kelly of Toronto.

Barry withdrew Kelly's privileges and reprimanded him for using his (Barry's) secretary to contact Dr. Gunn and ask her to appear in court Friday.

"The judge's secretary is not an errand boy of counsel," said Barry. He said that if Kelly knew no more about ethics he would consider withdrawing the courtesy under which Kelly was acting.

Bron McIntyre, sociology 4, who was subpoenaed by Strax's counsel, testified that she had mimeographed for distribution some material. She said Strax had nothing to do with the material earlier entered as evidence against him.

Tom Murphy, sociology 4, said it was he who suggested the sit-in in Liberation 130 and Strax was at first reluctant. He said also that he had taken an active part in the sit-in.

Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

The great foreign car caper

All sports car buffs have long maintained that foreign cars with their tight, hard suspension and coffee-percolator snarl exhaust systems were superior road cars to their supersoft, swishy-handling, Detroit counterparts. Big industry ignored the suffering minority secure in their gross annual profit and superior mass production.

"When they capture 3 percent of the new car market we will do something about the foreign cars" said, a Detroit industry executive a few years ago. Remember the small cars of the early 60's that went large. (Corvaire, Falcon, Chevy B.) This is 1968, and the foreigners have 10 percent of the new car market, a tremendous figure when talking in terms of eight million vehicles sold in the U. S. alone.

But no automaker worth a rechromed bumper is going to sit back and lose one in every ten new car sales. Yankee ingenuity and mass production are retaliating in the company that first mass produced the horseless carriage.

Ford Motor company has future plans for a small \$2000 car called the Mustang II, or Delta. Ford's better idea will be 175 inches long (compared with the V.W.'s 159 inches) and will have all the benefits that Detroit can offer, warranty, service and easily obtainable parts.

All other major companies have similar plans to meet the foreign challenge. Another method to combat the threat is wealth, the American philosophy of "if you can't beat them buy them out. American interests are rapidly buying up European industries.

VW's totally new car

Volkswagon, captured 62.4 percent of American sales in the first half of 1968 and announced its revolutionary (for VW.) new car sedan for mid 1969. Yes, Virginia, a V. W. with four doors (count 'em) and a huge 1700 cc. engine rated at 75 horsepower that will reach 95 mph without a steep down hill grade. It looks like an elongated fastback with the location of the engine still in doubt. The biggest rave is the all new front and rear suspension. With a wheelbase of 38 inches and overall length of 193 inches it promises to fill the need for more room in the always dependable V. W.

The new engine and suspension will make this sedan a real powerful performer.

London to Sydney in a Rambler?

In sports car values, the Rambler is often placed somewhere in performance and handling between garden tractors and the Sherman tank. The only person who bought Ramblers in the old days were country parsons, semi-retired teachers and old maids. All that's changed now.

American Motors, teetering on bankruptcy decided to change their image. First, the Javelin in the Lemans; then they entered three cars in the image.

American Motors, teetering on bankruptcy decided to change their image. First, the Javelin in the LeMans; then they entered three cars in the gruelling Shell 4000 car rally crossing Canada in six days. Their fast, well-prepared cars finished 2nd, 4th and 5th. The image began to change quickly. As I write, two men are going halfway around the world in a Rambler American in the London-to-Sydney Marathon Rally.

Frank Pittinger and John Saladin, from Maryland, left London England last Sunday. They expect to finish in Sydney Australia on Dec. 17 in their privately-owned red, white, and blue metal-flake coloured Rambler.

If they win they'll pick up 10,000 pounds in prize money.

Their car is an ex-Shell car driven by Hunter Floyd, unchanged except for the special 40 gallon fuel tanks and the tri-coloured paint job. The rally runs non-stop, except for the time spent on ferries and is really more like a race. The fastest, most dependable car wins. This race-rally will be a severe test for AMC's new image of speed, power, and sports flair.

Next week, Grand Prix racing in Canada and information on the possibilities of a cross-Canada car rally in 1970.

From Page 5

involved in Liberation 130. The majority of the students will probably sit back and watch the 'game' and make bets on who will win.

I believe that the majority of the students on this campus are not concerned about Liberation 130 as far as its purpose goes (whatever that may be), although they probably are sympathetic about the seven people and thank God that they are not in their shoes, nor are they concerned about the action of the administration nor the proposed action of the SRC. They are INTERESTED in getting their degrees and leaving this institution as soon as possible. They want to get out and begin leading the lives of citizens with a good position, a family and a vacation.

I don't believe that an engineer, etc. is going to lose sleep over Liberation 130 or the methods of Dr. Strax. The majority of college students are concerned about their future and not about listening to the demands of radicals. Needless to say, I left Room 102 with a feeling of futility. I wish that I could have heard the students speak out for themselves although their silence told me a lot. I am now stronger in my belief that there are only a few people involved in this campaign against the administration. In a university I believe that the majority counts.

Cheryl Dukeshire
Secretary, graduate studies

for that special gift...

MODERN IN DESIGN
for MODERN TASTES

Seraf Studios

K-MART PLAZA Tel. 475-5241
Open 10 to 10 Mon. through Sat

Devils win and lose on weekend

Lelievre is star

The Red Devils M.I.N.L. record now stands at two wins and one loss by virtue of an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the St. Mary's Huskies and a 4-1 victory over the Dalhousie University Tigers in two road games last Friday and Saturday.

In Friday night's game against SMU, the Red and Black just weren't up to form as the Huskies easily overpowered them in the last two periods. In the first period Ian Lutes opened the scoring for UNB but Rod Bassey tied the score with a goal in the last few minutes of the frame. The game seemed to be going quite well for the "Devils" except they were missing a lot of good opportunities to score.

In the second period SMU scored 3 and the "Red Devils" lost all their steam as they could not reply with another tally.

The third period saw the home team collect 4 more goals and ice the game with an 8-1 score. Brian O'Byrne and Rod Bassey; both ex-Halifax Junior Canadian stalwarts were the big men for St. Mary's and Keith Lelievre was a standout in the UNB cage despite 8 goals in 47 shots. This contest saw a total of 17 penalties, 8 of which went to UNB.

The members of the Red Devils squad realized after the game that they were not playing up to their potential and were determined to defeat Dalhousie on Saturday, which they did by way of a 4-2 score.

Dalhousie opened the scoring in the first period of the game at the 10:16 mark when they were short handed. The Devils then missed many close opportunities in a vain attempt

to score the matching goal. The period ended 1-0 in favour of Dal.

As the second period rolled around neither team could put the puck in the net as they were both hampered with a total of 10 penalties, which kept them on the defensive. However UNB came to life in the dying seconds of the period with Geoff Sedgewick scoring a breakaway tally while Ian Lutes and Ron Loughrey were in the penalty box.

UNB forged ahead in the early minutes of the last 20 minutes with a goal by first year man Karl Parks, but 10 minutes later Dal tied the score and it was a new hockey game once again.

Don MacIntyre, Devil's captain, put the team ahead, not to look back, with a hard slapshot from the top of the circle to beat Dal's netminder John Bell.

In the last two minutes of the game UNB's fast moving forward attack prevented Dal from pulling their goaltender in favour of an extra forward in a last-ditch attempt to tie the score. But at the 19:30 mark they managed to achieve this; only to see Lon Mullin put a shot into the empty net with 2 seconds left in the game.

This second game was a very chippy one with a total of 26 penalties. UNB had 14 of these plus two 10-minute misconducts. Dalhousie on the other hand, had only 12 penalties, but two of them were 5-minute majors for spearing and highsticking. In a close-in scramble around the Dal net, UNB's Karl Parks was the recipient of John Bell's stick

to the back of the head to cause the latter major infraction.

A great deal of credit should be given to Keith Lelievre in the UNB cage as he turned aside 76 shots in two games, to prove he is the best goaltender in the league this season.

Although the "Red Devils" lost to St. Thomas on Nov. 12 by virtue of a 5-2 score, it was in no way indicative of their caliber of play, as many great UNB fans saw during the 4-1 triumph over Acadia on Nov. 16.

It is the feeling of all the "Red Devils" players as well as their most able coach Bill MacGillivray that this year the Red and Black will be right up there in the thick of things and that they can beat any team come playoff time as they are sure of at least third place in league standings.

The next league game for UNB is Dec. 7 when they travel to Mount "A" where they are sure they will bring their first half record to three and one as opposed to last years one and four mark. With seven games to be played in a row at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in January, the Home Squad is confident they will be on top by the time this point is reached.

Coach MacGillivray is taking his squad to Boston this week for two games against the highly rated Boston University Terriers of the Eastern Small College League. He is quite optimistic about the games but is sure his boys will win one contest out of the two. He feels this will give his team a chance to gain momentum for the Mount "A" game the following week.



Linda Lowe helps her team effort as they subdued TC by a 113-48 score on Saturday nite

Red Bloomers outclass TC

The Red Bloomers, in their first game of the 1968-69 season, defeated Teachers College 113-48.

Working mainly with fast break offense and half court defense the Bloomers outshot and out hustled the T.C. ers, throughout the game.

High scorer for the game was newcomer Leslie Olmstead with 21 points. Other newcomers with the Bloomers this year are freshettes Karen Lee, Joyce Douthright, Sandy

Humes and sophomore Maryann Aitkenhead. Those returning for another year with the Bloomers are seniors - Leckie Langley (captain), Dianne Schroder, Bunni Nurmi, Linda Lowe and Carolyn Savoy.

The Bloomers, coached by Miss Sandra Robinson and managed by Marg McGaw, will be seeing a lot of action this season with tournaments and the Intercollegiate schedule ahead. Their big aim is to get to the Canadian intercollegiate finals in the spring.

Hoopsters drop two to Maine college

The UNB Red Raiders were defeated at Waterville, Maine by the strong Thomas College Terriers 84-71 in a Northeast College Basketball Conference.

The winners were led by John Hopeworth, a 6'2" Junior with 19 points. The other four members of the line-up hit double figure totals.

Dave Nutbrown, who was Mr. Everything for UNB, led all scorers with 25 points and Peter Bair contributed 13.

Both teams were close in field goal totals. UNB with 30, Terriers with 33, but UNB was 11 for 15 from the foul line while the Terriers potted 18 for 22 attempts. UNB lost the services of Peter Bair in the middle of the second half via the foul route.

The UNB Red Raiders dropped their second game in the Northeast College Basketball Conference in a weekend double header to Thomas College Terriers of Waterville, Maine. 100-75.

The Red Raiders were led by Bob Bonnell with 18 points and Roddie Cox with 16 points while the Terriers again were led by John Hapworth with 18 points.

The shots from the field tell the story as UNB shot 28 field goals and were 19 for 28 attempts from the foul line while their opponents shot 40 field goals and were 20 for 34 attempts from the foul line.

UNB picked up 39 fouls to 34 fouls for their opponents during the two games.

Bright spots in the second game - freshman Bobby English who contributed 9 points and the accurate shooting of Bob Bonnell.

The next league game in the Northeastern Conference is Thursday night at Washington State.

UNB's most important game in the Maritime Intercollegiate league is against St. Mary's Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Lady Beaverbrook gym.

Record set as UNB swim teams repeat victories over Bangor

The UNB Beavers and Mermaids defeated the Bangor Y team on the weekend for the second time in as many weeks.

The meet, which the men won 62-33 and the women 63-32, was highlighted by the setting of a new MIAA record by Dave Lingley in the 200 metre individual medley. His time of 2:26:5 was almost a full second under the mark previously held by Brian Gill, also from UNB.

The Beavers, who were leading 18-16 at the half-way mark, ended the meet by winning 4 of the last 6 races for the decisive victory. The team, which is making vast improvements with every meet, obtained first place finishes from George Peppin in the 200 metre free-style; Dave Lingley in the 200 metre individual medley and the 200 metre back-stroke; with Andy Hyslop coming second in the 200 metre individual medley; first and second went to George Peppin and Brock Davidge in the 500 free-style; and Bill Hay and Andy Hyslop in the 200 metre breast-stroke.

The free-style relay team

ended the meet with a decisive victory in the 400-yd. relay. Also a great deal of improvement was noted in the diving team as Doug Johnson placed first and Morten Anderson second.

The Mermaids also had a fantastic day by placing first in 8 out of the 10 races. After winning the first race, the 400 medley relay, the girls never looked back as they swam their way to another decisive victory. It was victory after victory right up until the end when they easily won the 400 free-style relay.

Individual victories went to Gail Journeaux in the 50-metre free-style; Nancy Likely in the 200 metre individual medley;

Barb Rees-Potter in the 200 metre butterfly; Gwen MacDonald in the 100 metre free-style; Kathy Steiner in the 200 metre back-stroke; and Nancy Likely in the 200 metre breast-stroke. The women divers, who are beginning to show their superiority on the boards, obtained a first place from Sue Grant and a second from Lynn Swift.

Next weekend the Beavers and Mermaids travel to Mt. A. where the men will try to avenge their only defeat of the season suffered from Mt. A. on Nov. 2. The next home meet for both teams is Dec. 7 when they swim against the Greenwood Dolphins.

Intramural news

Volleyball

League play will begin early in January. Six teams have registered so far and more are expected.

Water polo

Six teams are also entered

in water polo. League play will not begin until inter-residence play is finished before or after Christmas.

Basketball

Seventeen teams have registered for league play, beginning today.

where it's at

Today

RED 'N' BLACK REHEARSALS at the Playhouse all day. **SUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING.** Agenda: Constitution, selection of program committee, hiring of SUB staff. Tartan room, student centre at 11:30 am. **DRAMA SOCIETY.** Mem Hall, Mon-Thurs, 8:30-11:30, Sun, 2-5 pm. **INFORMAL CONCERTS** given by Joseph and Arlene Pach. Mem Hall, 12:30-2 pm. **SWIMMING** Intermediate and senior instruction Tues and Thurs 7-8 p.m. Beginners, 8-9 pm. Sir Max Aitken pool.

Tomorrow

UNB SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting. First and third week of every month Tartan room, student center, 7:30. **STUDENT FELLOWSHIP.** Christian fun and fellowship. Third floor, York St. school, 8 pm. **LIBERAL CLUB.** Administration president Mackay and education minister Meldrum discuss *The university and the establishment.* Head Hall, 8:15. **BADMINTON.** Main gym, 7:30-10:30. **JUDO CLUB.** Gym training room, Mon and Wed, 8-10 pm.

PC CLUB meeting. Carleton 106, 8-10 pm. **MUSICAL MAGIC.** Coed fitness club. Exercises to music followed by casual swim. Studio of LB gym, 7:30-9.

Thursday

CUSO DAY. Movies all morning in Tartan room with Les Johnson former Cuso volunteer.

UNB FILM WORKSHOP. Film and camera techniques, Bailey Hall auditorium, 7:30.

22nd ANNUAL RED 'N' BLACK REVUE at the Playhouse, 8:15. Tickets at student center, playhouse, Mazzuca's. **PARAJUMP CLUB** every Thurs until Dec. 5. Carleton Hall, 7-9. Contact Tim Humes. **INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** last meeting before Christmas, Tilley 204.

ROD AND GUN CLUB. Guest speaker, B. Wright, director of northeast wildlife station. Slides of *Banding of the woodcock.* Tartan room, student center, 7:30.

FIGURE SKATING. Lady Beaverbrook rink, 10-11 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB with

Marion Owen. Bare feet, men and women welcome. Dance studio, 7-9 pm.

Friday

22nd ANNUAL RED 'N' BLACK REVUE. Playhouse, 8:15.

HOCKEY. UNB at Boston. **SPEED READING COURSE.** Contact Gerald School, 454-3943. Tilley 404, 3:30.

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30.

FREE PLAY. Gym 7:30-10:30.

SATURDAY

22nd ANNUAL RED 'N' BLACK REVUE. Final night at the Playhouse.

BASKETBALL. St. Mary's at UNB, 8 pm.

SUNDAY

FILM SOCIETY. Head Hall C13, 3,6:30-9:30 pm.

SRC MEETING. Tartan room, student center, 7 pm.

UP AGAINST THE WALL



Student power in Canada and around the world

By Roger Bakes

Needless to say, not all change is necessarily violent. Even some of the goals associated with "student power" have been achieved quietly and peacefully. Unfortunately these achievements have been disseminated very sparsely throughout the university community and, possibly due to the more violent exploits of the SDS and others, have not had sufficient impact or exposure to bring about widespread university reform.

For example, the University of Texas offered a non-credit course dealing with the theoretical approach to the academic community goals and methods of higher education, students' role at university; specific problems (residence system, grading); and recent and long-standing decisions of the administration. The student association president reports on the course: "To this date it has been successful in its original goals. We are merely trying to better prepare a wide diversity of students for participation in some aspects of the governing of the univ."

Another type of action which has met with considerable success is curriculum committees. Probably the most common form of student participation in administrative or faculty affairs, UNB has also attempted to allow student involvement in educational policy-making in this manner. The most successful, though, with this has been the NYU School of Education. Their student committee examined the university's statement of purpose and then abandoned it because of its lack of meaning; they prepared a new statement avoiding an overemphasis on vocational goals and an underemphasis on the development of the student. The statement was adopted by the faculty.

In regard to the curriculum, the committee criticized: over-compartmentalization of courses to the exclusion of discussion of the interrelationship of knowledge; lack of freedom in course selection; instances of inadequate faculty advising; narrow range of method courses; and insufficient field experience.

Students of other universities, when denied by the administration a voice in their own curriculum, took it upon themselves to organize student-organized curriculum committees. The student committee on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania outlined its purpose as: "...we seek to establish a new spirit, to begin a constant dialogue among all members of the university. We are not attempting to define an academic utopia, but an atmosphere in which every member of the university community will be constantly aware of the munality of our enterprise. Crucial to this new spirit must be an increased respect for the opinions and freedoms of every member of the University, from the newest and most inexperienced freshman to the oldest and most famous member of the faculty." These committees have also prepared student evaluations of courses such as *The confidential guide to courses* published by the Harvard Crimson and Berkeley's SLATE supplement to the general catalogue.

About the most interesting and imaginative of student-initiated reform at university has been with student programs to supplement the curriculum. The community council at Antioch College hired a full-time "activist-scholar in residence" for an initial period of six months. The original proposal called for: "Open interchange and community dialogue, and especially, different points of view." The program committee emphasized that the "value of the program must come from a process of open partisanship which means the exchange and serious consideration of differing views, and a common willingness to be critical of our own commitment of values and to a social movement."

In many universities channels have been opened and used by students to initiate courses not offered by their institution. Since many of these courses often deals with drugs or sex, some faculty administration people claim that they are merely "dormitory discussion topic." However the students claim that they are justified by the subjects' relevance to their own lives. Other courses are offered independently, in the hope that through exposure their merits will be weighed and that they eventually will be integrated into the regular program.

The most successful with student-initiated courses has been Antioch College, one of their courses being *Revolution in black and white* dealing with the civil rights' movement and value changes in general. But more importantly, Antioch College has recognized the possible significance of such programs: "The... teacher is expected to be a man of many parts and to play many roles: the informer's, the motivator's, the evaluator's. As things now stand, he is primarily responsible for deciding what is to be studied and how, and for setting up standards whereby the excellence of a student's performance may be judged. The introduction of student-initiated courses will significantly change the teacher's role, for he will now share with students his responsibility for deciding what will be studied and how it will be studied. The benefits of such an innovation seem obvious: the curriculum will be broadened, provisions will be made for interdisciplinary studies, and a framework will be provided within which educational experiments can take place."

But when if all of the above mentioned programs were suddenly implemented into the university system, it still would not be enough; these methods are merely means to an end and not an end in themselves. The ultimate end involves reform not only in curriculum changes but in the principles, values and aims that a university bases itself upon.



Engineering queen Carol McDermid, electrical engineering is crowned by 1966 queen Diane Ganges Friday night at the engineering ball. Princesses (from left to right) are: Heather Stewart, nursing 3, Lauren Bassett, business 2, and Elizabeth McAllister, arts 2.

brunswickan photo by tom hoskin

HUNGRY?



The **ALPINO** Italian Restaurant

PHONE Open 7 days a week

454-3415

Sundays open at 5:00 for free delivery

CORNER KING & WESTMORLAND



For All Your
Sporting
Equipment
and accessories

see
**MARTY'S
SPORT SHOP**

327 Queen St.

FREDERICTON, N.B.

Directly across from Simpsons-Sears

THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

There are three million people around the world today who believe that the unification of mankind is the will of God for our age. They call themselves Baha'is. Perhaps Baha'i is what you are looking for.

**BAHA'I FIRESIDE
CREATIVE ARTS
CENTRE
SUNDAY DEC. 1, 8 P.M.
Speaker Will. C.
Van Den Hoonaard.**