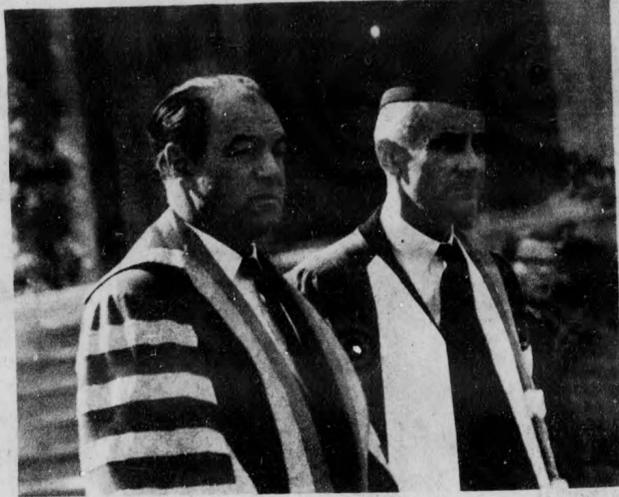
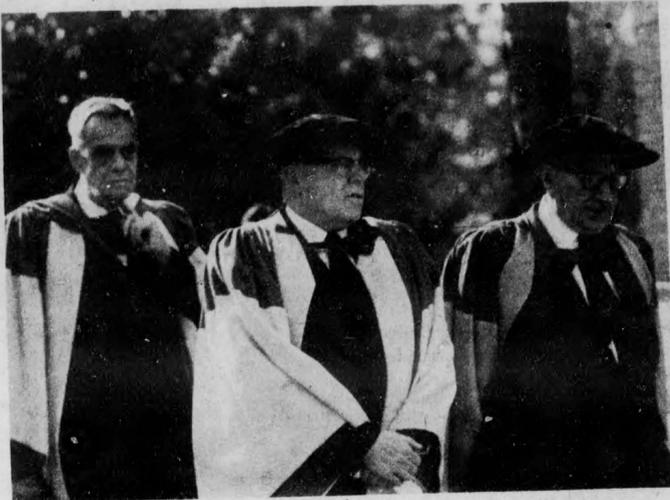


CONVOCAATION SPECIAL

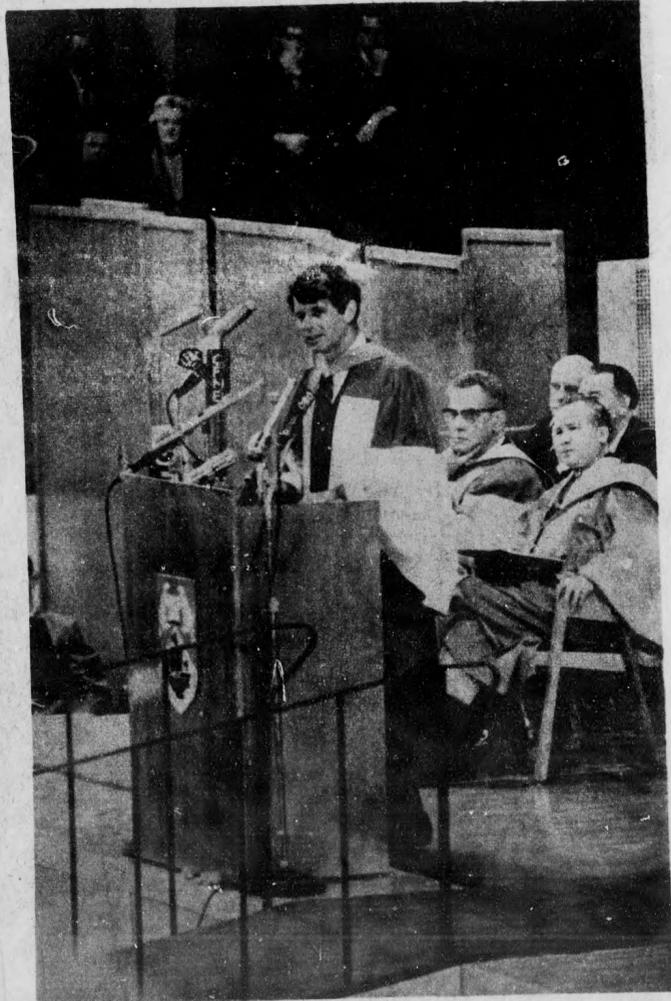


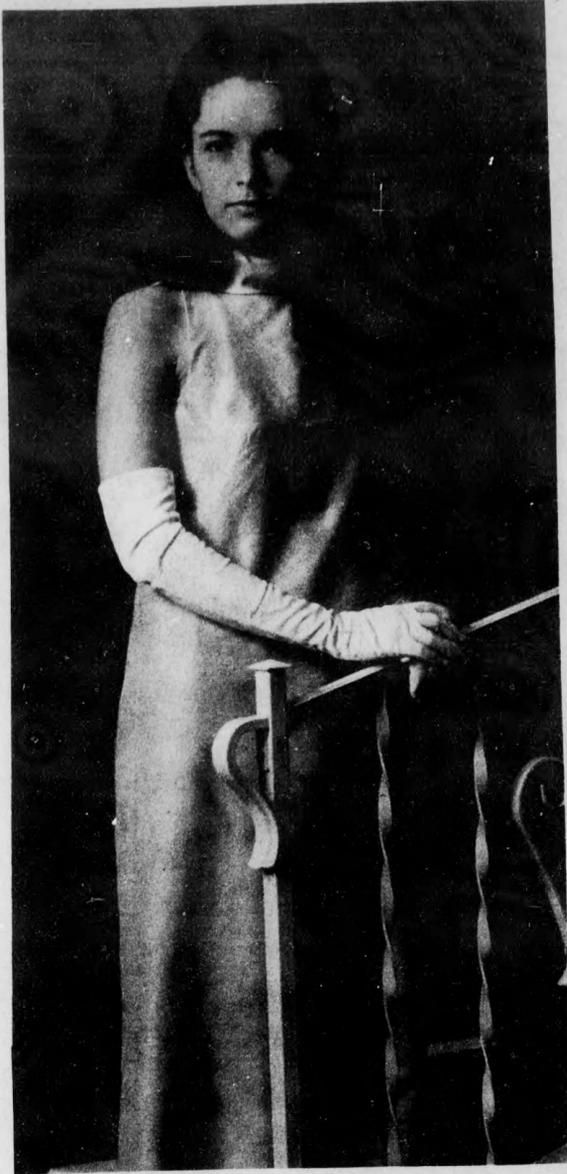
Brunswickan

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 6

FRÉDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 19

The Voice of UNB





Miss Vickie Cathcart, 1967 Winter Carnival Queen who will represent New Brunswick in the Miss Canada Pageant, to be held in November.

H.R. DOANE AND COMPANY

**WINSPEAR, HIGGINS,
STEVENSON AND DOANE
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS**

will have representatives on campus

October 27, 1967

to interview interested students in

- (1) Business Administration
2nd., 3rd., or 4th. year
- (2) Arts
4th. year - general
4th. year - economics majors
- (3) Science
4th. year - maths majors

For further details see your Placement Officer.

**Forestry Week
Oct. 16 - 21**

The Annual Intercollegiate Woodsman's Meet will be held Saturday, October 21. Teams representing the Maritime Ranger School, the MacDonald Agriculture College of Montreal, the Nova Scotia Agriculture College and defending champions, the University of Maine, will compete along with our own UNB Forestry teams. Competition will be in buck-sawing, axe-throwing, knife throwing, log-rolling, cross-cut, axe cutting, kettle boil and chain throwing.

An official opening is planned with government officials and faculty members to be present on Friday afternoon and Saturday (Oct. 20-21) at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink Parking Lot. There will be a display of commonly used heavy logging equipment. Local firms are, again this year making such equipment available to the foresters. The display will be set up in the same area in which the Woodman's Meet is taking place.

Schedule of Events

MONDAY - OCTOBER 16

Tug-of-War - 7:00 P.M. College Field
Field Hockey - Foresters vs. Co-eds. College Field
Weiner roast - after field hockey Hammerfest Shack

TUESDAY - OCTOBER 17

Faculty woodsmen's competition - 7:00 P.M. - College Field

WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 18

Queen's Social - 9:00 P.M. - Memorial Lounge, Forestry Bldg.

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 19

Water Polo - Co-eds vs. Foresters. - 7:00 P.M. - Gym Pool

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 20

Open House - 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Bushman's Ball - 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. - McVonnell Hall

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 21

Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lady Beaverbrook Rink Parking Lot
Equipment Display

Hammerfest - 6:30 p.m. Ranger Cabin, Flanagan Road, UNB Woodlot
This Friday afternoon the forestry faculty throws open its doors to the general public. Under the direction of Brian Quick this year's Open House appears to be bigger and better than ever. Students from high schools across the province have been arranged. Displays of various types of forestry equipment will be set up in the different labs. Dr. J. W. Kerr, Dean of Forestry, will address the students in the forestry lounge and refreshments will be served.
Foresters - Help stamp out segregation; take an Engineer home for dinner today! (They don't taste too bad with lots of ketchup.)



**HAVE FUN - BE IN FASHION TOO
WITH**



Glenayr
Kitten

Walk into fashion in this exciting new machine-washable English Botany full-fashioned raglan shoulder pullover... with dome fastenings at neck front, roll collar, new Continental band and cuffs.

To complete the pretty picture, team it with this pure wool worsted skirt, woven from superfine English Botany. It is fully-lined, dry-cleanable, and dyed-to-perfectly-match all bright new Kitten sweater colours.

S 645/690



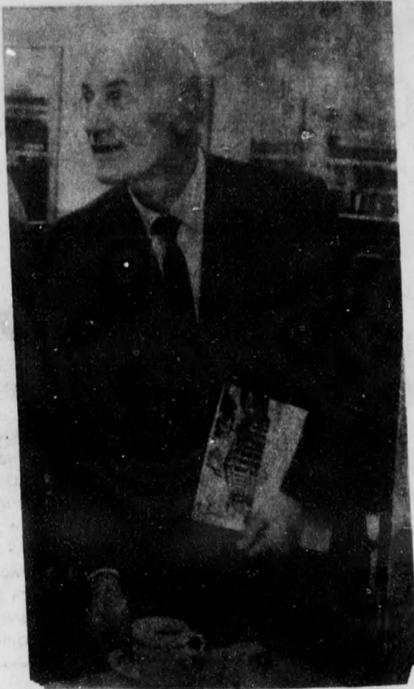
PURE VIRGIN WOOL
Look for the Woolmark on the label

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

Official Opening of Harriet Irving Library



Guests gather for tea in the Library.



MR. K. C. IRVING



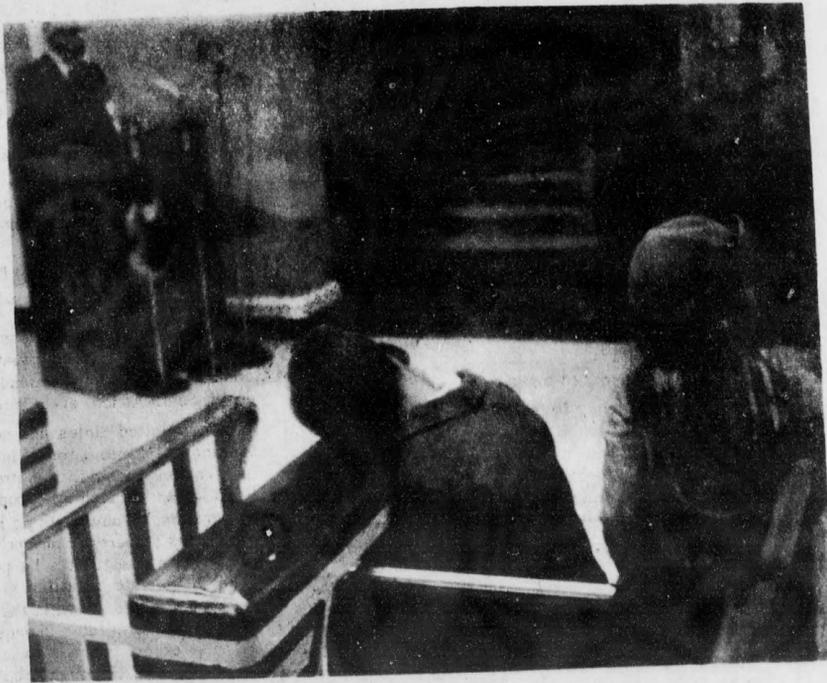
Dr. G. McLaggan, Dr. Alfred G. Bailey, Sir Frank Francis



Dr. G. McLaggan addresses guests.



Mrs. Harriet Irving cuts ceremonial ribbon.



But for some there was one speech too many.

"It is perhaps possible to attend a University and yet remain comparatively uneducated. But it is hardly possible to read - even unsystemically - in a good University Library without acquiring the outlook and the background of an educated man."

- Lord Beaverbrook

Brunswickan

Editor-in-Chief: Allan B. Pressman
Business Manager: Charles Khoury
Managing Editor: Bernie Rosenblatt
CUP Editor: Steve MacFarlane
Sports Editor: Yogi Beyeler
Office Manager: Mike Start
Photographer: Don Grant
Features Editor: Frank Loomer
Contributors: Pete Harding, Joan Dickeson, Bob Goodwin, Frank Johnstone, Marcel Geraux

Established in 1867, the *Brunswickan* is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The *Brunswickan* office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N.B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

Editorial

It's really too bad about apathy.

Last year apathy worked. It enabled the administration to do at it wished, delaying the issue of open rooms for at least another year. It enabled Council to do anything it wished without effective opposition. It kept both Council and the local unit of the Canadian Union of Students in virtual ignorance of what students want.

All sorts of insidious plots are afoot this year to corrode the great monolith of apathy.

The Students Council plans to provide a speakers' room, enabling anyone with ideas to speak to students willing to listen. The Debating Society plans to hold public debates in the Students Centre, operating in the British style where anyone in the audience has the right to interrupt.

Radio UNB has two programs afoot to interest students in campus affairs. SRC Reports, in conjunction with the Council and Crossword, a program of student opinion on which any interested student may appear, both begin this term.

The possibility of a student strike is more likely this year than has ever been dreamed of in the past. It's really too bad about apathy.

Future Citizens

You sad little people,
 Society's future,
 With your sad little grasp of
 Democracy's freedom of speech.
 You demand for yourselves that which
 You deny others -
 That simple privilege,
 The privilege of being heard,
 Respectfully,
 Openly,
 Without harassment.
 You sad little educated people,
 When will you start to learn?

- Pamela Kitchen
 Marilyn Thomas

- reprinted from the *Ontarian*

Give Your Favorite
 Senate Member
 An Apple This Week,
 He'll Appreciate It.
 His Gratitude May Be
 Shown Next Month



LQNG

Actually they shouldn't mess around with apathy - its the only unifying force this university has.
 - Reprinted from the *Carleton*

Letters to the Editor

THOUGHTS ON THE WAR IN ASIA

Editor:

Sitting immersed in the sound of Student Centre gabble and speaker squawk, stirring sugar wrapped in a Russian flag, my mind is drifting to thoughts on the war in Asia. Vietnam seems so far away, but it is not so far really. Half a world away is not far. It is near enough that UNB people I knew have been killed in action there. It becomes close, too, through photographs of the wreckage of age.

People here are afraid to accept the pictures of burned and wounded children as typical, and I can understand that. Who would have believed that some of the concentration camp scenes were true? But everyone believes the fact of bombed-out villages and farms.

In a recent issue of *Time* magazine there is a photograph of a river valley that looks remarkably like the St. John or the Oromocto or the St. Croix, except that as far as the eye can see the earth is blasted with craters - thousands of craters, ten, twenty, thirty feet in diameter.

When my family lived in Montreal in the early 'forties the air-raid sirens were used several times, but only in drills. Montreal would have been bombed eventually if the war had swung a little toward German's side. We would have had photographs of that too. People would have believed them. The Germans were wrong. The Allies were right. Berlin was bombed as well as London.

The argument in favour of the United States remaining in the war seems to be that the USA is right in fighting communism everywhere. This is what many Canadians feel. It is simple, and is predicated on only one assumption, which few people dispute: communism is bad. To me the issue is more complicated than that, and a conclusion is not so easy to reach.

We have police forces in Canada, and we use them as a deterrent to crime and violence. But we do not encourage or approve of the use of violence in the control of nonviolent crimes. Only in international affairs do we accept the use of force as a means to bargain. In this way international politics is still barbaric. If a Member of Parliament disagrees with the rest of the House there is a simple procedure for ignoring his view: vote. Rarely do the others beat him into submission or expel him from the House. In international affairs the rule is simpler: eradicate the opposition.

Several points come to mind which make it even harder to understand how men as informed as those in the government of the United States could approve of war as a solution to international political problems.

There seems to be less reluctance to send troops to fight in and against "nonwhite" countries than "white" countries. Vietnam, Korea, Egypt (1956), Algeria, Congo, and all colonies before 1910 are examples of this. Leniency prevails in the "white" countries like Rhodesia, South Africa, even Cuba and Germany.

The United States has never taken a very successful stand in world affairs, consistently backing itself into a corner in defense of the *status quo*.

The immense military strength of the United States is no longer measurable. It is, analogous to an immensely rich oil tycoon who supposedly has enough money to buy anything. But a man's billions cannot buy anything he wants because eventually he will encounter a man who refuses to sell his property at any price. The United States cannot hope to maintain the *status quo* because there will always be people willing to struggle for changes. These people will always exist. If they are all killed in Vietnam they will arise elsewhere, in Asia, in South America, or the United States. Even in the universities and in the middle class.

Time necessitates change and no power can stop time. We are drifting along in time and we must expect changes to take place. Not all of these changes will appeal to us, but that is the way life is. Through cooperation and by attempting to help people to develop their talents we can expect to reduce the number of burned and wounded children, bombed river valleys, concentration camps, and dead friends.

The threat of disasters which could take place if we do not make peaceful gestures is always with us. There is hardly a choice but to attempt to make peace with our enemies, to discuss, to plan, and to work sincerely toward improving the lives of people everywhere.

- Gary Davis, UNB '66

RCMP Arrest Editor

OTTAWA (CUP) - The RCMP committed a serious breach of civil liberties and freedom of the press, according to Tony Seed, an underground press editor.

Seed, editor of the Canadian Free Press, and a former Carleton student, made the charge today after his arrest last Sunday on a narcotics charge.

RCMP officers entered his apartment after dawn Sunday morning. They arrested Seed, and confiscated personal correspondence as well as photos and editorial copy from the files of the Canadian Free Press.

They apparently had a "blanket" search warrant which allows them to enter anywhere at any time if they suspect they will find narcotics.

Jack Neelin, another resident of the apartment, said he overheard one of the RCMP officers say "make sure you get the pictures", as they searched through the newspaper's files.

The pictures, Seed claims, showed the RCMP making an arrest on the Sparks Street mall, a meeting place for the city's hippies.

A list of items taken from the apartment was not provided, and none has as yet been returned.

Evidence for the narcotics charge was a hookah pipe alleged to contain marijuana. Seed contends the pipe contained only tobacco and aspirin, a mixture he had heard caused 'highness'.

"It's only good journalism to try it out before we pass the information on to our readers," he said.

Seed was freed Monday on \$300 bail.

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

"When I vote in the upcoming provincial election," my friend said, "I plan to make my own little square on the ballot, and beside it print - ABOVE CANDIDATES UNSUITABLE - and furthermore, I plan to mark that square with an 'X'."

"But you'll lose your vote." I reminded him.

"Vote for what - Van Horne? - Robichaud? You've got to be kidding. Whether it be 22 or 1022 planks, it's the carpenter that counts - and Van Horne and Robichaud are lousy carpenters. As far as I'm concerned, a vote for either of them is a wasted vote."

"You're the kind of guy," I said rather bitterly, "who would purposely waste your vote, and then crap on the government that gets in. You're abusing your democratic rights."

"Listen Tom," he countered, "you talk about democracy as if it depended on a ballot or a stinken vote. You say democracy ensures me of freedom. I say in this and other cases, its the freedom to choose between the lesser of two or three evils, or one or two pints of rum. You say democracy implies freedom of choice. I say that this further implies the freedom to vote or not to vote."

"But . . ."

"I choose to vote my own way - and that is by checking my own little square. My wish, in fact, is that every ballot have a square labeled - ABOVE CANDIDATES UNSUITABLE - Then, if enough people checked this, (under their democratic freedom of choice) then examination of parties, policies, and leadership would be forced issues."

"Are you advocating anarchy? I questioned."

"No, certainly not. I'm advocating what you seem to think we have - democracy." If our system depends on a ballot, then we should have a right to be negative to all candidates, rather than compulsorily positive to one. As it now stands (and what most people will be doing in the upcoming election) we vote for the man we think is better than the other guy, but still, he is not much good."

I was still quite bewildered by my friends' assertions. Without much mental exertion, I could see that his argument could be opposed by doodling with semantics - such as definitions for democracy, freedom, etc. But the fact was, he used his terms in the same frame of reference most people use them - only he extended them to their logical further ends. He had all but convinced me we are all being short changed on the present voting system. But all the same, what did he hope to achieve by destroying his ballot?

"Right now, its just a mild form of protest - I suppose if enough people did it, then perhaps the additional square on the ballot could be pushed through - although it would be hard for governments to acknowledge the square that may oust them."

"What would happen," I queried, "if nearly everyone checked this square? Who would govern?"

"If this happened, then the present parties would have a true reflection of the peoples' opinions of them. This would require that they do hold leadership conventions in the immediate future, and then, with the changeover complete - hold another election."

"Isn't this expensive?"

"A small price for good government."

"What about the people?"

"Of course, such a ballot does place more responsibility on them. More good people will have to offer themselves as prospective candidates. The government should (and could) be made up of your best leaders, your best workers, your best orators, and your best men. When you look at what we have now, especially in New Brunswick, you can be sure - there has to be better men."

"What about you - would you offer yourself as a candidate?" I asked half seriously - half jokingly.

"In a few years, when I become a responsible member of the community and if I feel that I have the abilities and the qualifications necessary, I could conceivably offer myself as a candidate. If I felt I couldn't serve the people well, I would hope someone better would."

Then he started to snicker about something, prompting me to ask why.

"I just remembered - I won't be old enough to vote on election day - and me with all my ideas of destroying my ballot."

"Just the same," I answered, "perhaps other responsible people will take up your idea. We can always hope - right."

"Right," he said.

Winter Carnival Committee

Applications for the position of Chairman-Campus Decorations are now being received. All applicants should apply in writing, too: -

Winter Carnival Committee
c/o Campus Mail

Honor Students Get Mark Boosts Without Prof's Consent

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A former Loyola professor has charged that marks were "manipulated" in an advanced economics class he gave last year.

Professor Peter Mini said honors students with high grades in other subjects were given marks jacked-up to an equivalent value, without his consent.

The boost was disclosed when Mini sent photostat copies showing the results before and after they were raised to all economics students after his resignation from Loyola last summer.

One student who received 52 per cent from Mini had a final mark of 85 percent. Another who was given 52 by Mini received 68 as his final mark. Another student, who got 85 originally, ended up with 88 per cent.

The committee which graded the marks told Loyola student council president Steve Sims, the decision to change the grades was ratified by a faculty meeting of the department of economics. This was untrue, said Mini.

In a letter to the committee he said, "Your attempts to involve innocent people in this scandal is hardly Christian, worthy fathers. Your attempt to escape responsibility behind the coattails of democracy, hardly edifying."

Following his resignation, Mini charged department chairman F. J. Hayes continually favoured honors students.

"There is a strong feeling among students that Hayes only cares about those in the honors course" he said.

Mini alleges the marks were boosted to impress graduate schools.

"But Loyola is gaining a reputation at these schools of sending students with inflated marks", he said.

Loyola president P. G. Malone told Sims that Mini had never "directed correspondence on this matter either to the secretary of the senate or to myself, and that therefore he maybe considered to have consented, as far as we officially know, to regrading the results of Economics 304."

He stressed he did not intend to review the examination grading policy at Loyola "but I can assure you that it must have some rather attractive points when it can effectively protect students from incompetence, unprofessionalism and hostility that any one member of the faculty may happen to manifest in the grading results."

Loyola students' council has called for a joint commission to probe "the implications of the Mini affair."

CO-OPS PART II

Co-ops Finance

OTTAWA (CUP) - The economics of co-operatives are surprisingly simple and encouraging to anyone contemplating such a project.

A one-house co-operative for instance, can be set up in a matter of weeks, with little initial capital. Most houses, independent or members of a student co-operative association, are rented. If a four room house rents for \$150 per month and if it can accommodate eight to ten students it is likely to be an ideal house for a co-op.

The first step in setting one up would involve a meeting of eight or more people willing to live in the co-op for a full year, or who will promise to find someone to take their place if they decide to leave before the year is up. You must collect from them as a group, money to cover the first month's rent, plus a loan - about \$25 per student - to buy furniture and equipment. At this stage you might also set out your philosophy and organize some kind of administrative structure, in order to prepare for the move into the co-op.

The next task is to negotiate a lease with the landlord. For a starting co-op this would likely be for one year only.

Once you've moved into the co-op you must decide on fags, on cost-per-person for food (paid monthly), and you must establish definite agreements on the distribution of unforeseen debts. For example, if the hydro bill triples because students refuse to turn off the lights, all students must share this additional expense equally. You now have a co-op in the physical sense. But your main problem now will be the establishing of the spirit of co-operation upon which the co-op as an economic unit depends.

A co-op is a viable economic unit mainly because services are not provided to the tenants to the same extent as one expects in an apartment block. If the halls are unclean you have no janitor who will clean it up for you. If your neighbour is noisy during study time you cannot appeal to the landlord.

If you want to eat cheaply you'll have to co-operate with your fellows in the house to eliminate waste.

Regardless how functional the administrative process in the co-op becomes, the co-op as an economic unit is doomed to failure unless the co-operative spirit is maintained.

CULF TWENTY YEARS AFTER

On September 6, 1967 the Canadian University Liberal Federation was twenty years old. In their first decade of existence, University Liberals have consistently remained a force of progress, of "left-wingism" one might say, within the National Liberal Party.

Here is CULF's record throughout the years on a number of issues which have faced the Liberal Party and Canada as a whole.

EDUCATION

CULF has always felt that its main role within the Party is to represent the interests of its constituents, Canada's students, within the Liberal Party.

1948: The newly born CULF at its first national convention proposes an education policy whereby "any young man or woman who successfully completes senior matriculation and desires to continue his or her education at a recognized university at home or abroad, is eligible for a loan of at least \$3,000 with no interest charge."

1955: Unhappy with apparent provincial reluctance to aid higher education, University Liberals propose that the Canadian government "implement a system of direct scholarships bursaries and loans to students."

1956: CULF proposes that special income tax exemptions be given to students.

1964: A Federal Liberal Government institutes a wide system of University Loans.

1966: At the National Policy Conference of the Party, University Liberals successfully move the adoption of universal accessibility to university as a plank in the Federal Liberal platform.

CANADIAN IDENTITY

The development of a sincere Canadian patriotism and the

preservation of a distinctly Canadian way of life on the North American Continent has been a major concern of CULF. From its earliest days the University Liberal movement proved itself to be more aware of the needs and potential of a bi-national Canada.

1948: CULF called for a distinctive national flag and O Canada as the national anthem.

1949: University Liberals advocated complete re-patriation of the constitution and the creation of national symbols which would "strengthen national unity and promote the development of an essentially Canadian patriotism."

1965: CULF moved for the removal of the British monarchy as the Chief of the Canadian state. The first national organization to espouse this measure, CULF has subsequently seen a vigorous and healthy debate emerge all across Canada around this issue.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

CULF has promoted several new directions in Canadian foreign policy.

1958: University Liberals were the first group within the Liberal Party to advocate the recognition of Communist China and its admission to the U.N.

1964: CULF moved that Canada reconsider its position within NATO.

1967: University Liberals advocated a complete withdrawal from NORAD by Canada. Also advocated the complete withdrawal of all military forces within Vietnam, in line with the plan suggested by President de Gaulle.

CIVIL RIGHTS

CULF, unlike many radical or progressive groups, has not overlooked the need for protecting the individual in a mass society. Civil rights have been a concern over all our twenty years.

1948: CULF condemned the treatment of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin during the Second World War and successfully promoted a resolution that no government under Liberal leadership would ever deprive any Canadian of his rights for racial reasons.

1949: CULF demanded a new deal for Canada's Indians and Eskimos.

1967: University Liberals again condemned government treatment of Canada's "First Canadians" and demanded a complete restructuring of the workings of the departments and agencies concerned.

In addition to these main areas, CULF has promoted - successfully and unsuccessfully - a wide range of other public projects. Reform of the Immigration laws, to remove all discrimination of race, religion or colour has been advocated by the organization since 1947. The 1966 Immigration White Paper has gone quite a way toward realizing this goal.

As of April 1967, University Liberals have acquired a new vehicle for direct representation within the party. Bi-annual cabinet presentations will now allow the Liberal Party's youth wing to bring the views of its constituents directly to those in power.

University Liberals are continuing to urge upon their Party those measures which it feels, will better the way of life of all Canadians - a guaranteed annual income for all, a complete Medicare plan, vigorous federal action to curb foreign ownership, and the development of a courageous and independent Canadian foreign policy.

CULF today has over 50 clubs situated in every province of Canada. This year it will expand its university and college enrollment by 15. In addition, plans are underway to organize Liberal groups in Ontario's new community colleges.

In its drive to continually keep the political system relevant to the usually cynical student, CULF is pioneering new programs for political clubs on campus. Model parliaments are out. Direct community action and social involvement by clubs in their local communities and university life will break the sterility of two generations of campus politics.

Student Liberals undoubtedly face their greatest challenge in twenty years in combating growing youth cynicism toward formal political structures and parties. Jim Lightbody, the President of CULF, sums up the aims and challenges facing the student liberal movement in its 20th year:

"CULF was born as an opposition to placid party establishments. We have struggled against these for some time and I think we can truly say that the Liberal Party of 1967 is a much healthier and more democratic organization than it was in 1947."

SMOKE SHOPPE

572 Queen

- * School Supplies
- * Magazines
- * Tobaccos
- * Cards For All Occasions

Pick Up Brunswickan Here

While Downtown!

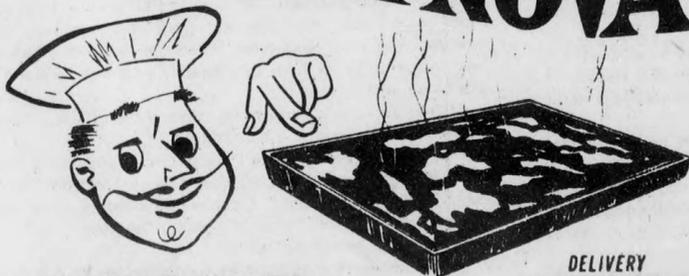
PHYSICAL EDUCATION EQUIPMENT

Crested T-Shirts
Red and Black Shorts
Athletic Socks
Athletic Supports
Gym Shoes (Ked's)
(low and high cut)
Sweatsuits
Gym Slippers

For all your Sporting needs see . . .

J.S. Neill & Sons Limited

"PIZZA NOVA"



SNACK BOX LTD.
86 REGENT STREET

DELIVERY
454-6627

Centennial Exhibition

The Canadian Universities Centennial Exhibition of Drawings is featured throughout October at the Art Centre, Memorial Hall, University of New Brunswick.

The exhibition showing drawings by university artists from across Canada, including Bruno and Molly Bobak, resident artists at UNB, is distributed by The Fine Arts Gallery, University of Alberta, Edmonton, in co-operation with The Canadian Centennial Commission.

Altogether there are 59 works of art in the display, all from artists who are on the full-time art staffs of Canadian Universities.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition.

Playhouse

STARTING AT 8:15

Movies Every Sunday Night At The Playhouse

Students With Passes 75c

This Week: **THE ETERNAL SEA**

Starring:

Sterling Hayden

Alexis Smith

Dean Jagger

How I learned to stop worrying and love the war

The writer has a B.A. in psychology from Adelphi university in New York state, class of '65. For the past two years he was a third class petty officer, Commander Seventh Fleet, on the USS Providence.

By PAUL VAN NIEWERBURGH

The bars and the whorehouses of Eastern Asia have never before enjoyed such prosperity, for a soldier has his choice of any of a dozen cities in which to spend his one week's rest and relaxation period every six months.

The Americans are spending more now too, for if they don't get their loving in now, there might not ever be another chance. But it's never what you think it will be, for no matter how much money you spend, you just can't buy love, especially in a week. The whores and bar girls are just too busy and too tired to bother with you. And even if they did bother, they'd lose, for you would be gone in a week or so, and another guy would take your place. But they certainly do know a lot of positions, and sex is still pretty nice (certainly beats hanging around the ship). Between sex and booze you can certainly put a lot out of your mind, if only for a

little while.

Today is the day of the big missile shot. A light guided missile cruiser carries a twin mount missile system in place of its rear guns for anti-aircraft purposes, and today the ship is going to test theirs.

Gunnery officer comes on the PA system to announce a short delay in the festivities, as something has gone wrong in the missile house.

Five hours later, man comes on again to announce they are going to do it now. Then comes the word from the drone control that they are experiencing some difficulty with the launch.

One hour later everything is set, and the shot goes off without a hitch. However, the second missile can't be tested, as the second drone refuses to operate. Results: theoretical launch time — three seconds; actual launch time — six hours.

Not only are you an American ambassador when in foreign waters, but a Navy ambassador as well, and you must conduct yourself in a manner that not only brings credit on the United States, but on the Naval Service as well.

So, after a month at sea, if you want to go on the beach, you first must take a haircut and shave, and shine up your shoes and see to it that your uniform is pressed and clean. In this way, you will be protecting high image of the military

forces and "Ready Power for Peace" when anybody under him that he could. This you come reeling out of a bar with a whore on your arm.

All-military activities have a chaplain, whose job it is to promote and protect the welfare of the men against the often times forgetful establishment, as well as to provide for the spiritual welfare and comfort of the men. One of the favorite methods our Chaplain used in reaching the crew with daily spiritual comfort was the evening prayer, administered five minutes before taps.

On this particular night the ship was participating in Operation Sea Dragon, and was engaging in the shelling of NVN coastal positions.

Time came for the Chaplain to administer his spiritual comfort to the assembled faithful, and his appeal was to brotherhood and harmonious conduct. Unfortunately, just as he warmed up to the topic, the ship let go a broadside, completely drowning him out, and causing him to emit a most un priestly squeal of fright. But, as it is often pointed out in Chaplain school, the Christian ministry in the military is in many ways a unique and trying experience.

We had this Chief Petty Officer, who was also the senior enlisted man in our place of work on the ship. He was not a very nice person, as he had this peculiar trait of taking delight in messing over dollars.

This trait was unfortunately coupled with a knack of deluding the officers into thinking that quite the opposite was the case. Occasionally his enthusiasm would become quite unbearable, and during one of his sprees, a discussion group came together to see what could be done with him.

After several ideas were batted about, the most humane and logical thing to do seemed to be to kill him. The traditional method of executing a decision of this sort in the Navy is to throw the subject over the side at night, but this was highly impractical owing not only to the size of the ship, but to the fact that this chief was not given to wandering about at night.

The most expeditious method seemed to take up a collection and hire a group of enthusiastic lads in the Philippines to completely eliminate him. In this way not only would we solve our problem, but to enhance the Philippine economy as well, a worthy American tradition.

The collection was duly taken, and everything was set, but unfortunately the object was seized with a desire to take leave in Hong Kong, and so miss the trip to the Philippines. When he returned he was much calmer, and so the project was dropped for the time being, as we could all think of better things to do with five

REPRINTED FROM THE UBYSSSEY

more letters to the editor

JELLYBEANS SOUR?

Sir:

Tom Murphy's "Jellybeans" were either severely sour or, he's eaten too many and they've made him ill. I know they've made me "ILL"!

"Man Out of His World" — Yo Ho! Really original, bud! Don't you think that people are aware of what is cooking in those underdeveloped countries? Come on off your cloud. Not all people are as naive as you imagine them to be.

Being perfectly honest, what or how could "Expo '67" be a world exhibition on poverty? Leave Expo alone. Why not show the best a country has to offer?

Juanita Sheane
Atts III

EDITORCHEWS

Sir:

It is of major importance that the student body be made aware that the editor of the Brunswickian chews pen tops. Only a few days ago, the said accused totally demolished a pen top from a newly bought pen of mine. Now I have to suffer the consequences of having ink at the bottom of my shirt pocket. I have the necessary evidence in my possession to prove the goat-like qualities of our editor. So be it.

Tom Murphy

UVIC DEPARTMENT HEAD WANTS TO STUDY MARIJUANA

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria's student council is not alone in their interest in conducting research on marijuana.

A letter from Dr. Hobson, acting head of the psychology department at Uvic, has been sent to Ottawa requesting permission to do research on the subject.

"As research workers, the department is interested in the effect marijuana may or may not have on human behaviour," said Hobson.

"We don't know if any work on this problem is taking place in the country currently and we would like to find out if it is legally possible to do research with the drug," he said.

Last Sunday night the student council passed a motion supporting the structure of an objective, scientific, research body to study the uses and misuses of marijuana.

UNB GRADS 1967

We have the proper gowns for U.N.B. Graduates and are at present making these sittings

phone 475-9415

for appointments during October

HARVEY STUDIOS LTD.

372 QUEEN STREET

UPTOWN FREDERICTON

ADDRESS BY SENATOR ROBERT FALL CONVOCATION UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK



It is always an honor to receive a degree from the great provincial University of New Brunswick. But this is a day of special pride for me. It was just ten years ago, at your Fall Convocation, that John Kennedy was presented with an honorary Doctors of Law degree at this same ceremony.

Much has changed in the last ten years. At this University, your Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, has gone. But his contributions to the Province of New Brunswick, and to this University, remain. The art galleries; the playhouses; the town hall auditoriums, have enriched the cultural life of New Brunswick. And the Bonar Law-Bennett Library has already become a prime source of research for all of Canada. Lord Beaverbrook was a man of firm conviction and he expressed those convictions forcefully. But whatever one's disagreements with individual positions that he took, no one will deny that he has left a rewarding legacy to the Province of New Brunswick — to its University — and beyond it, to the entire English-speaking world.

Your nation has also changed much in these ten years. Your natural resource have been fused with a great outpouring of energy by the people of Canada, to create one of the most vibrant and successful economies in the world. Industrial production has increased by more than 50 percent; manufacturing employment is up more than 17 percent; you exchange more than 20 billion dollars in goods with the rest of the world; and you have fueled this growth with new sources of energy — including the advanced nuclear plants at Rolphton and Douglas Point.

But if Canada — and the United States — have changed much in these ten years, these changes have dramatized the links that bind us together. For Canada, like the United States, is a land of great wealth and enterprise. Canada, like the United States, is one of that tiny handful of nations confronted not just with the crisis of physical survival, but with the dilemmas of modern affluence. And Canada, like the United States, is coming to realize that the accumulation of material wealth will not fulfill the promise of our natural lives — or the desires of our own human spirits.

We in the United States are sometimes thought of as the most affluent of nations. You in Canada are rapidly advancing to the same equal peaks of material prosperity. But we have found that the statistics of modern progress perhaps count the wrong things; for the forms of the new wealth seem to destroy as many pleasures as they bring.

We have revolutionized our lives with electricity — but the power plants pollute our air. Our industry continues to grow, continues to swell the Gross National Product — but it also turns rivers into sewers, and lakes into swamps. We have built new homes and products from lumber from our forests — and destroyed the virgin redwoods of the continent.

And as our wealth increases, so does the pace and complexity of our national existence. We crowd into cities, spill out into chaotic, unplanned suburbs; and link the two with ribbons of concrete desecrating the landscape and poisoning the air. We confront a society composed of giants — huge, impersonal corporations, bureaucratic universities, centralized government, in which the solitary, unindividual man too often goes unrecognized and unheard. We find ourselves isolated and rootless; distant from our friends, discontent with our jobs, separated from the vital concerns of public policy.

But as these problems come to the United States, so do they come to all industrialized nations in the larger society we call West; and so will they come to confront Canada.

Just the other day I saw in an American newspaper a photograph of a woman, weeping outside the house she had lived in for years. It had been condemned as part of an urban renewal project. It was stark testimony to a system of remote and impersonal government, often blundering and reckless in its zeal for improvement; tearing men apart from their neighbours and the fabric of their communities; disrupting the patterns which have given meaning to their lives. It is a picture which we have seen in the United States for twenty years. But this photograph was taken in Canada.

Thus we are destined to share the burdens as well as the benefits of modern life. We share a common concern in the shape of our societies; with the same knowledge that all our great common enterprises will come to little if we cannot rebuild and re-enforce the importance of individual man; to gain for ourselves and our children the opportunity to live as the Greeks defined happiness: "The exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence in a life affording them scope."

And even as we share this crisis of prosperity within our two nations, so do we look out on a common horizon beyond. For we face a troubled and turbulent world; a world full of a new kind of revolution.

This is not a revolution of ideology.

It is a revolution for individual dignity, in societies where the individual is submerged in a desperate mass. It is a revolution for self-sufficiency, in societies which have been forced to rely on other, stronger nations — our nations — for everything from their manufactured goods to their education. And it is a revolution to bring hope to the children: the generation of young people who live in lands where the average wage may be 75 cents a day, as in Latin America, or less than \$100 a year, as in Africa. These are children who live without doctors or medicines; so that the average East African does not live beyond his 35th year, and 7 out of 10 children in thousands of Latin American villages die before their first birthday. These are the children who, if they live, face only the prospect of wretched, weary lives; lives of endless toil, without joy, without purpose, without any hope, "where day follows day, with death the only goal."

This is the world we confront today; a world which is an affront to the spirit of humanism. For whatever political beliefs we hold, whatever our wish for the world of the future, there is to all men of goodwill a monstrous disproportion in our existence today — dieting while others starve, buying millions of cars each year while most of the world goes without shoes, islands of affluence in a worldwide sea of poverty.

So we must recognize what we must do — and what we cannot do. We cannot rest, apathetic and indifferent, prospering while others starve. We cannot have peaceful progress — if all around us nations and people are in chaos and in agony.

But more than this, we must act to honor the best within our own heritage. Throughout history, the boundaries of great empires have faded and dissolved, their cities fallen into decay, their wealth vanished.

What remains is what they stood for. What remains is the contribution they made to the unity and knowledge and understanding of man. What remains is what they added to the hopes and well-being of human civilization and to its hopes for the future.

What will endure of our own civilization will not be the wars we won, the weapons we built, and the wealth we accumulated. It will be what we can accomplish of the hope of a great political philosopher, Thomas Jefferson, that "we are pointing the way to struggling nations who wish like us to emerge from their own tyrannies also" — not only political tyranny, but the despots of poverty and fear and ignorance. It will be whether we can break out of the terrible

SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY CONVOCAATION CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

paradox that in an age of unbounded human possibility, men should hate and kill and destroy one another.

For we must dissolve the attitudes which permit men to indulge those passions which keep the world in constant conflict. There have been about seventy wars since the end of World War II; yet this chaos has not induced us to make much progress in reducing our capacity for nuclear destruction, which could make each momentary crisis the last crisis for all mankind. We cannot do this by ourselves. Yet we can show increased understanding for the fears and suspicion of others and take occasional risks in the name of peace in preference to the monumental risks of mounting arms.

Nor is the peace we seek mere inaction or the absence of war. "Peace" said President Kennedy, "is a process — a way of solving problems." Thus peace for us means building new forms of political and economic institutions, which the smallness and terror of our world requires.

But all of this commitment — to the peace and progress of the world — also requires restraint. For we cannot impose any rigid pattern, any single solution, on the diverse peoples of the world. Nations, like men, often march to the beat of different drummers; it is our role to help these nations achieve their own goals of social justice, national independence, and increasing human freedom — not to condition the help we have to offer on their allegiance to our own political lights.

These tasks — this commitment — this restraint — are awesome challenges in the years ahead. And there are those who question where the energy and the will to meet these challenges will come from.

Our answer is the world's hope: it is to rely on youth. Each nation has different obstacles and different goals, shaped by the vagaries of history and experience. Yet as I talk to young people around the world I am impressed not by the diversity but by the closeness of their goals, their concerns and values and hopes for the future. I have seen students in South Africa, risking position and daring imprisonment against the awesome power of a garrison state. In Peru and Chile, I have seen students leaving the civilization of the university and the city, for the danger and disease and squalor of the countryside, seeking justice and progress for peasants who have never shared in the life of their country.

And in this task, the youth of Canada have a vital role to play. For you are among that small minority of men who live in a nation with the resources and the wealth to undertake this work. You are among the few nations whose youth has been educated, and who can teach others the skills they need to lead lives of dignity and purpose. Canada stands, with the United States, Europe, and Japan, in that small group of lands which do not fight a daily battle simply to stay alive.

You of Canada's younger generation have already begun this work. Through the Canadian University Service Overseas — an inspiration for our own Peace Corps — more than 500 Canadians are serving abroad, helping to teach the peoples of Africa, Asian, and Latin America — just as the Company of Young Canadians is working here in your own land. But much more needs to be done — and among your students are thousands more who can be working abroad, to bring hope into lands which know none.

But there are dangers in this commitment — and these are dangers you must face and overcome.

First, is the danger of futility; the belief there is nothing one man or one woman can do against the enormous array of the world's ills — against misery and ignorance, injustice and violence. Yet many of the world's great movements, of thought and action, have flowed from the work of a single man. A young Italian explorer discovered the new world, a young general extended an empire from Macedonia to the borders of the earth and a young woman reclaimed the territory of France. It was the 32 year old Thomas Jefferson who proclaimed that all men are created equal.

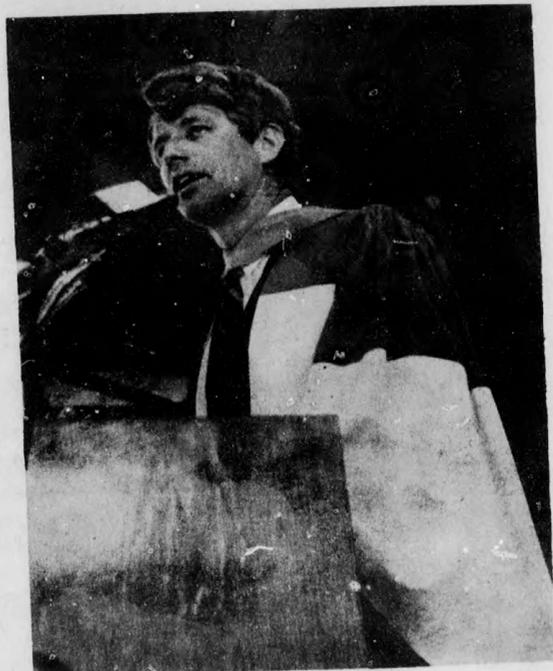
"Give me a place to stand," said Archimedes, "and I will move the world." These men moved the world, and so can we all. Few will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation. Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current which can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance.

The second danger is that of expediency; of those who say that hopes and beliefs must bend before immediate necessities. Of course, if we would act effectively we must deal with the world as it is. We must get things done. But if there was one thing President Kennedy stood for that touched the most profound feelings of young people across the world, it was the belief that idealism, high aspirations and deep convictions are not incompatible with the most practical and efficient programs — that there is no basic inconsistency between ideals and realistic possibilities — no separation between the deepest desires of heart and mind and the rational application of human effort to human problems. It is not realistic or hard-headed to solve problems and take action unguided by ultimate moral aims and values. It is thoughtless folly. For it ignores the realities of human faith and passion and belief; forces ultimately more powerful than all the calculation of economists or generals. Of course to adhere to standards, to idealism, to vision, in the face of immediate dangers takes courage and self-confidence. But we also know that only those who dare to fall greatly, can ever achieve greatly.

For the fortunate nations, like Canada and the United States, the third danger is comfort; the temptation to follow the easy and familiar paths of personal ambition and financial success so grandly spread before those who have the privilege of education. But that is not the road history has marked out for us. There is a Chinese curse which says, "May he live in interesting times. They are times of danger and uncertainty; but they are also more open to the creative energy of men than any other time in history. And everyone here will ultimately be judged — will ultimately judge himself — on the effort he has contributed to building a new world society and the extent to which his ideals and goals have shaped that effort.

You come from a nation whose Prime Minister holds a Nobel Prize for his work in bringing peace to a war-ravaged land; a nation whose work abroad has been a living testament to man's longing for peace; a land whose people have put their energy and their wisdom to the task of a world in which human freedom is enlarged, and the peace preserved. Now you must turn to the work of building a new world — a world which will be better for the work you do.

Albert Camus said:
"Perhaps we cannot prevent this from being a world in which children suffer. But we can reduce the number of suffering children. And if you will not help us do this, then who shall?"
The young people of Canada, the younger generation of the world — must give the answer to that question.



Crisis at UVIC

The following letter was received by the student newspaper at the University of Victoria, the *Martlet*:

Dear Sir:

We feel it would be appropriate to report to you some of the conditions in the new men's residences. Disregarding food, washing facilities, laundry facilities, booze and broad regulations our main complaint is the bum treatment that we have been getting. To say the least it has been very rough and has resulted in very many rosy red rectums. In other words we find that the toilet paper has very little absorbent and mostly abrasive qualities (please find enclosed sample). In the future please deliver more copies of the *Martlet* to the residences as the supply goes quickly.

Men's Residence
"Painful Posteriors
Praesidium"
(Signed)

Students To Swear Oath

(IUS News Service) - Canadian students had been asked to sign an oath of allegiance to the United States to qualify for certain scholarships at American universities.

Dr. Lewis Brand, M.P. from Saskatoon, said in the Commons that he could furnish photographic copies of documents to prove this. He knew of three students of the University of Saskatchewan, he said, who were accepted for scholarships given by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Later they were sent forms containing an oath of allegiance as well as instructions to go to the nearest U.S. Consulate to sign them.

Georgia Strait Suspension to Go to Supreme Court of Canada

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia Supreme Court has upheld the city of Vancouver's suspension of the Georgia Straight's business license.

The hippy newspaper's license was suspended Sept. 28 by city inspector Milt Harrell, acting on orders from Mayor Tom Campbell.

John Laxton, lawyer for the newspaper said the paper plans to appeal the judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada.

In handing down the judgment October 6, Mr. Justice T. A. Dohm said: "Having read the exhibits (issues of the Georgia Strait), and quite apart from the legal points in the matter, I am of the opinion that Mayor Campbell and license Inspector Harrell should be highly commended for their prompt actions - in a situation which called for promptness and not buck passing - leading to the suspension of this newspaper and thus preventing the distribution of this filth, particularly to school children."

Straight Lawyer Laxton argued the suspension was invalid because it was made under a section of the city charter, and only federal government may act on matters of morality, since it has jurisdiction under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Commenting on the Judge's decision Straight editor Dan McLeod said, "I think it is a step towards a police state."

"We believe very basic freedoms are being trampled on."

Campus Editorial Sparks Withdrawal of Funds

PHILADELPHIA (CUP-CPS) - A retired businessman has withdrawn a \$250,000 bequest to the University of Pennsylvania because of an editorial in the student newspaper calling for the resignation of the university's president.

James Miller Glicker, who attended the Penn Law School, objected because the newspaper has "played it hard on the ears" in its treatment of the president.

The paper printed the editorial last spring and reprinted it this fall. It suggested that President Gaylord P. Hamwell had accomplished a good deal in his 14 years as president but it was time for him to step down in favor of a younger man.

Glicker said he had heard excerpts of the editorial on a local radio station and that it offended him and his wife deeply. He told members of the *Daily Pennsylvania* staff that having excerpts from the editorial "broadcast to 30 million people" was the wrong way to handle the situation.

Glicker suggested that the newspaper staff ought to consult alumni, particularly wealthy alumni, before taking such editorial stands. "Penn will pay for this", he added, saying he would give his money to another Philadelphia school, instead of the university.

"When you speak over the radio, every 'nigger', everybody else, hears the whole damn thing," he said. "All kinds of garbage mop this up and all the Communist types love it." Glicker said he didn't particularly like Hamwell but that he wouldn't have done what the paper did. He said he had met the president six or seven times.

Dial 475-Remember

9 out of ten call
4 BUZZELL'S
1st Class Laundry &
1st Class Cleaning Services

Expert Tailoring Alteration & Repairs

JUST OFF THE CAMPUS

GOODY SHOP

HOME COOKING - OUR SPECIALITY

* Party Snacks * A Top Grade
* Frozen Foods 701 Albert St. Selection At The
* Fresh Vegetables Meat Counter

DIAL 475-7068

FOWLER'S

Jewellery

65 Regent Street

Your shop for UNB Also UNB PINS,
RINGS in ladies' and CRESTS & CUFFLINKS
gents designs for all 475-3182
facilities.

COURTEOUS SERVICE
and
PROMPT DELIVERIES

GAIN'S
VALLEY FOOD STORE

Corner Shore &
University Ave.
Tel. 454-2242 - 475-8672
Free Delivery to all Parts of the City
Specializing in Red and Blue Brand Beef

VISIT THE CAPITAL

The Store For Men and Boys

362 Queen St.

UNB LEATHER & NYLON JACKETS

TC LEATHER & NYLON JACKETS

LOTS OF CRESTS ON HAND

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT? UNLIMITED!

You'll Be Starting At The Bottom!

A challenging career opportunity in a rapidly expanding exploration and producing company awaits you.

ACCOUNTANTS
required by

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

(Calgary, Alberta)

Interviews for Regular Employment

Thursday, November 2, 1967

with

Postgraduates and Graduates

in

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION & COMMERCE

Pan American is a major producer of oil, natural gas and sulphur. The company's operations now embrace British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Yukon, North West Territories, and the Atlantic and Pacific coastal waters.

We can offer excellent salaries, benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For Company and position information contact your Placement Office.

DIAMOND TAXI PROMPT SERVICE

475-3335

Sparks
Funds

ed businessman has
sity of Pennsylvania
paper calling for the

e Penn Law School,
ayed it hard on the

ring and reprinted it
ord P. Hamwell had
as president but it
younger man.

he editorial on a lo-
nd his wife deeply.
a staff that having
30 million people"

staff ought to con-
before taking such
, he added, saying
delphia school, in-

'nigger', everybody
"All kinds of gar-
pes love it." Glick-
but that he wouldn't
e had met the presi-

all
BUZZELL'S
dry &
ning Services

Repairs

PUS
HOP

SPECIALITY
* A Top Grade
Selection At The
Meat Counter

o UNB PINS,
'S & CUFFLINKS
475-3182

VICE

RIES

RE

8672
of the City
e Brand Beef

TAXI
RVICE

35



MIKE START



GRAHAM

GRAHAM TO REPRESENT FROSH
Doesn't Anybody Care?
MIKE START CARES

Peter Graham is one of the more active students at UNB even though he has only been here a few weeks. He has already become associated with the Drama Society (with a role in the fall production) and the Brunswickan.

"The future of the SRC will be vastly different from its past," Graham says. "The old kind of social council is out of style, and UNB should bring itself up to date."

He proposes a more active interest in community affairs, such as the establishment of a tutorial service for the Indians in the Fredericton area.

"The Council should use its financial resources for constructive projects," he commented. "Student organizations like the Brunswickan, radio, yearbook, and drama could support themselves or run with small SRC subsidies. They would operate more efficiently and conscientiously that way anyway."

Peter Graham was active in student affairs in school, mainly in dramatic and athletic fields. He is concerned that the freshmen are not represented on the Students Representative Council, and feels that this class, the largest at the University, should have its own member. (See Col. 4)

A by-election on October 23? No, not the provincial election, but a by-election to fill two vacancies in the SRC — an Arts and an Engineering seat. You haven't heard of it? Well, it's true. The reason, I would suggest is lack of communication between the SRC (Student Representative Council) and the student body.

To remedy this I propose the setting up of information booths manned by a council member, in the Student Center, McConnell Hall and Lady Dunn Hall, once a week, to answer questions on all student concerns, and as well to familiarize the student with the present and perspective activities of the SRC. Another possible communication link is a weekly column in the Brunswickan and a program on Radio UNB. It is a must if the SRC is going to be representative of the students, and I, if elected, intend to see that this area is explored.

My eye is on the future. My hope is that the SRC will take on increasing responsibilities, that will represent and involve the student body.

As President Beach pointed out in his policy statement, the SRC's role will be divided into four areas: 1) policy making 2) initiation of new projects to fulfill old needs 3) guidance and direction for such projects and 4) general administration. With the emphasis on education (See Col. 5)

GRAHAM (Cont'd)

"There are almost a thousand freshmen here. We are not the same as the freshmen of two, three, or four years ago. I feel that it is the responsibility of the Arts faculty to see that a first year student is elected," he said.

He feels that the students have a powerful voice in planning at the University, especially on the University Council (with regard to courses) and in the planning of University residences.

START (Cont'd)

and student needs, I feel I can endorse to the fullest extent these aims of the SRC. Some priorities in these areas are of course evaluation, student housing, speakers programs and co-op stores.

Such, then, is the basis of my platform. On this, I would hope that all Arts students on October 23rd will cast their ballot in my favour.

— Mike Start.

UWO Students Hold Tent-In

LONDON (CUP) — University of Western Ontario students marched on campus Sunday and held a tent-in to protest a lack of suitable off-campus housing.

About 150 students set up five small tents on a hill in the shadow of the collegiate gothic tower of university college, the campus's oldest building.

The tents remained on campus until Tuesday, and were used by seven members of the hastily-formed Housing Research Committee, a student group that had led a protest parade with a long banner proclaiming "Housing Crisis."

They sang "We Shall Overcome" and chanted criticisms of the provincial government and of the administration.

Organizers said the tent-in was to demonstrate the need for more and better off-campus housing. Twenty city householders came to the tenters with offers of accommodation Tuesday.

Housing Research Committee spokesman Jamina Smolen, her voice husky from a cold as a result of two nights in the chilly tent, said a survey done last week had turned up 56 students with no permanent housing, and 86 with housing which was unsatisfactory.

"SRC Reports" on RUNB

At the SRC meeting last Sunday evening, SRC Public Relations officer James N. Belding proposed a weekly radio program concerning SRC policy.

On the program, council members would speak for fifteen minutes to better acquaint students with the policies of their representative council. Belding said that, if time permitted, every member of the council would be given the opportunity to speak at least once. Producer of the program will be Morley Rinzler.

Management
and Specialist
Careers
for Graduates

Sun Life of Canada will be on campus to discuss your future with you.

The life insurance industry today offers an interesting and rewarding future to individuals with management and technical potential.

Make your appointment now at the placement office to see Sun Life on

OCTOBER 20

Our booklet "Careers with Sun Life" is available at the placement office.

SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF CANADA

The Insurance People with Ideas

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL



Career Opportunities

Employment and career opportunities in widely diversified fields are offered by Cominco Ltd. to engineering and science graduates and post-graduates, and to graduating technologists.

The main functions in which these opportunities are available include research, development, geology, mining, ore dressing, design and construction, production and technical services.

Cominco is a Canadian company engaged in mining, refining, the production of chemical fertilizers and other diversified activities. Its operations and interests extend across Canada, into the United States and other countries. Progressive and expanding, Cominco needs progressively-minded men who seek a challenging, satisfying and rewarding future.

Starting salaries are in line with the national level and opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Plan Now to Meet with our Interviewers When They Visit Your Campus



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

and

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & MONDAY

OCTOBER 26, 27 & 30

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview

REPRESENTATIVES OF

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

Will visit the University to discuss career opportunities with graduating and post-graduate students in

ENGINEERING -

- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL
- SURVEYING

and
CHEMISTRY

on OCTOBER 23 and 24

Also interviews will be held with students in

GEOLOGY

for Summer Employment - 2nd, 3rd, 4th and post-graduate years

for Regular Employment - graduating and post-graduate students

on OCTOBER 24

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Office

THE

International Nickel Company

OF CANADA LIMITED

COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

MAZZUCA'S VARIETY STORE

79 York Street

Telephone 475-3484

FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS

Smokers' Supplies and Magazines of all kinds Assorted Confectionery

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES

COMMISSION

Representatives

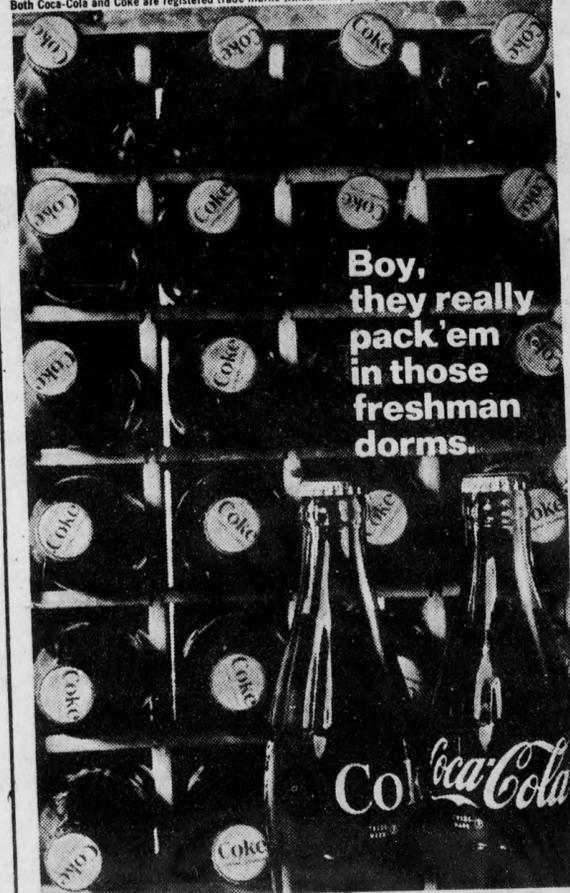
Will Be On Campus

October 26 and 27, 1967

To Meet

1968 GRADUATES

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



And wherever you find a congenial crowd, you'll find Coca-Cola. For Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Authorized bottler of Coca-Cola under contract with Coca-Cola Ltd.

Gorham Beverages Ltd.

The Red Shirts Did It Again

The Red Shirts won their third consecutive victory in the MICS by beating Mount 'A' Steamers four to two in an action packed match at Mount 'A' last Saturday. The Steamers were trailing one to two at half time; Conrad Vander Valk and Dan McGaughey having scored for the Red Shirts and Rickie Garnet getting the lone goal for Mount 'A'.

Mount 'A' Steamers came back in the second half full of fight and strong and soon got the equalizer through Dow Maharajh. The Steamers then settled to hold the Red Shirts to a draw; but hard as they might try, their luck ran out in the dying minutes of the game, when Conrad and Dan came up with a goal each to give the Red Shirts a decisive victory. It was noticed, however, that the Mounties who did not attend the game never asked 'who won, but 'by how many did we lose!'

There is one thing one can say for the Mounties though. There were over 150 fans out there in the field half of them shrieking coeds. One can hardly credit half that much spectators to UNB!!!

The Red Shirts meet Kings in their fourth match on the College field next Saturday at two o'clock, a handful of spectators would be better than empty seats.

Lang's Ltd.

YOUR SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS FOR FALL

- JANTZEN SWEATERS
- COURD
- JANTZEN SWEATERS
- CORDUROY SPORT COATS
- FORSYTHE SPORT SHIRTS
- GWG SPORT PANTS
- HYDE PARK SUITS
- CROYDEN TOPCOATS
- DRESS PANTS
- CAMEL HAIR SPORT COATS
- CRAFT JACKETS
- STANFIELD'S SHIRTS and T SHIRTS
- CORDUROY PANTS

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL UNB STUDENTS & FACULTY

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE AT

Lang's Ltd.

Your Dad & Lad Shop

88 Carleton St.

Dial 475-5002

Shirts Again

Shirts won their victory in Mount 'A' two in an ac-match at Mount ry. The Steam-g one to two at and Vander Valk ughey having Red Shirts and getting the lone 'A'.
 ers came back full of fight and soon got the gh Dow Mahar-ers then settled ed Shirts to a as they might ran out in the of the game, and Dan came up each to give the ecisive victory. d, however, that who did not at- ne never asked ut "by how many e thing one can ounties though. ver 150 fans out ield half of them s. One can hard- that much spec- !!
 rts meet Kings in atch on the Col- t Saturday at two ndful of specta- e better than em-



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will visit the campus

30th and 31st October

to interview graduating and undergraduate students in the following disciplines:

- Mechanical Engineering**
- Chemical Engineering**

for regular and summer employment.

Kindly contact your Placement Office for information on position openings and to make an appointment. Students of other disciplines are invited to forward applications to us for consideration.

DU PONT OF CANADA

Employee Relations Department
 P.O. Box 660
 Montreal, P.Q.

Council Policy Statement Rapped

The Student Council discussed its policy statement last Sunday evening. Although the statement in general was favourably received, one section was met with criticism. This section read, "The Students' Council will not involve itself in the actual organizations of such programs after they are firmly established."

When criticised about this statement, Wayne Beach, Council President said, "Council members shouldn't go around organizing projects."

Lawson Hunter, first year Law student and former Council President, replied, "You don't eh? Well, I don't know what you're supposed to do, then."

Les Smith, Law Representative on Council, explained the section as a "reminder to Council what their role is," so they would not "get involved in picayune details."

Hunter replied to this, "Just be sure it is not binding you in some way you wouldn't like in the future."

Wayne Beach, Council President, admitted that the statement was somewhat vague, and expressed the wish that Council would amend it before it was passed.

The motion was tabled until the next Council meeting.

At The Movies
 Oct. 19 - 25

GAIETY

October 19-25
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
 In Technicolor!
 A love caught in the Fire
 Of Revolution Turbulent
 Tims and fiery was the love
 story of Zhivago, his wife...
 and the passionate tender Lara
 - Mat. Wed. & Sat. Only
 Evenings daily 8

CAPITOL

October 19-20-21
PERILS OF PAULINE
 In Technicolor!

 October 22-23-24
Weird Wickey World
 In Technicolor!

**HARTT SHOE FACTORY
 OUTLET**

Open: Monday to Friday

9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

On the Corner of York and Argyle.



Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 20, 1967

**TO INTERVIEW 1968 ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL
 ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

- DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING**
- RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT**
- MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING**
- INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**
- FACTORY ENGINEERING**
- SERVICE ENGINEERING**
- FIELD INSTALLATION**
- QUALITY CONTROL AND TEST**
- TECHNICAL MARKETING AND SALES**

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduate with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

g's Ltd.

OUR
 SHOPPING
 QUARTERS
 R FALL

SWEATERS

SWEATERS

BY SPORT COATS

E SPORT SHIRTS

ORT PANTS

RK SUITS

I TOPCOATS

ANTS

AIR SPORT COATS

ACKETS

LD'S SHIRTS

HIRTS

Y PANTS

SCOUNT TO ALL

DENTS & FACULTY

WHERE

ING IS A PLEASURE

AT

ng's Ltd.

ad & Lad Shop

Carleton St.

al 475-5002



Shown above is a cartoon printed on page one of Mount Allison's Weekly student newspaper, the Argosy Weekly. Their article, concerning the recent football where the Mount Allison Mounties went down to humiliating defeat to the Bombers, began as follows:
 "If there is such a thing as a moral victory, then Mount Allison's Mounties, cellar-dwellers last year in the Bluenose football conference, won here Saturday on a muddy football field."

Lapinette
 the advertisement with ears.

not-so-happy lappy at her rather dull summer job.

quite happy lappy back on the campus race.

the ancient alchemists would have done better if they played around with pickling flax.

hopily hoppity

the clue on any campus is to stash those summer bucks where they are safe and warm and convenient. like, at our bank frinstance, in one of our warm and friendly True Chequing Accounts!

bank of montreal
campusbank
 stashville, campuswise

your campus bank
 miss r.e.(becky) watson, manager

'I wanted to program computers. Not baby-sit them.'

Dwight Brady, a computer programmer with London Life

"That's why I joined London Life. Of all the companies I talked to in my final year of university, only London Life offered what I was after in a computer programming career. They wanted me to be more than a button-pusher. They wanted me to roll up my sleeves and do something. London Life offered me the chance to tackle several types of programming problems. And the opportunity to work with one of the largest, most modern and best recognized computer departments in Canada. It was exactly what I wanted."

Dwight graduated in math and physics from the University of New Brunswick in 1966. If you would like to know more about programming or other careers with London Life, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

Interviews will be held at the U. of New Brunswick on Monday, Oct. 23



London Life Insurance Company
 Head Office: London, Canada

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Page, Palov Lead Bombers to Victory

SOCCER

After two weeks of soccer action the team of Chemical Engineering is leading the pack with two wins and a tie. The engineers have beaten Forestry 13 5-0, and the Combines 2-1. The Engineers would have had a 3-0 record had the lowly Forestry 23 not rallied and tied them 2-2.

St. Thomas are solidly in second place beating Forestry 13, 3-0, and Forestry 23, 2-1.

Standings

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	PTS
Chemical Eng.	3	2	0	1	9	3	5
Saint Thomas	2	2	0	0	5	1	4
Combines	2	1	1	0	5	3	2
Forestry 23	3	0	2	1	4	8	1
Forestry 13	2	0	2	0	0	8	0

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

This week's action slated UNB Red team against St. Thomas, and Saint John versus the UNB White team.

St. Thomas squeaked past the Red team by a lone touchdown, 6-0. The UNB Whites shut-out Saint John 20-0 for their second straight victory of the campaign. The White quarterback, Peter Jensen making his debut at that position ran for one major and passed for two more touchdowns. Sean Callaghan was his favourite target catching two touchdown passes and a convert pass for two points.

Standings

U.N.B. Whites	2	2	0	0	34	0	4
U.N.B. Reds	2	1	1	0	8	6	2
St. Thomas	2	1	1	0	6	14	2
Saint John	2	0	2	0	0	28	0

LADIES SOFTBALL

The Women's Intramural Softball League met at Buchanan Field on Sunday, October 15th. Anne McNeil managed to place the girls on the three diamonds and the ball games began. . . Makeshift rules such as no spin balls, and twelve players on the field dazzled the umpires but they soon learned the art of female intramural softball. Casualties consisted of grass stains, bruises and hard hits with the ball and bat. The city team came out on top with third floor LDH and St. Thomas placing second and third respectively. In the end we all limp-off the field in good spirits after a great afternoon.

This weekend's sports are golf, tennis and Flag Football. Please contact your team rep. if you are interested in joining the fun of women's Intramural sports.

INTER-CLASS SOFTBALL

The Inter-Class Softball League played all the scheduled games on the weekend of October 14, 15 due to bad weather.

The teams from St. Thomas University completely dominated both the Red and the Black divisions. St. Thomas "A" and "B" each won three straight games. The UNB Science team won two and lost one in regular play, as did the Freshman Business Administration team.

In the Semi-finals, the St. Thomas "A" team beat UNB Science while St. Thomas "B" eliminated the Business team.

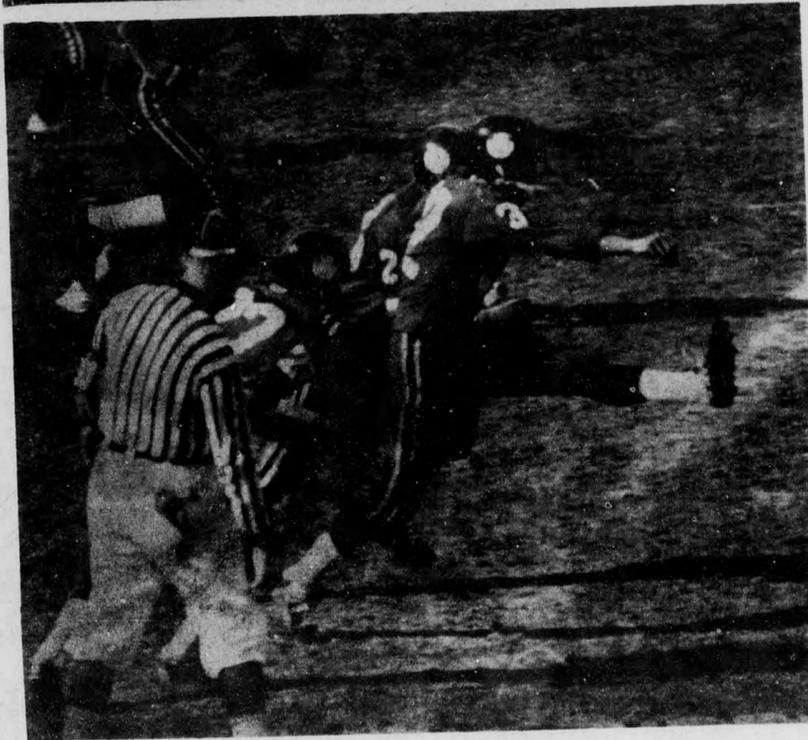
The finals were an all St. Thomas affair, and the "B" team behind strong pitching whipped St. Thomas "A" 5-1.

UNB PLACES SECOND IN MARITIME TENNIS

In the M.I.A.R. Tennis Tournament held in Halifax on October 7th., UNB finished with 18 points compared to 22 points for St. Mary's. This marked the first time in eight years that UNB did not bring the Maritime Championship back home.

UNB's Frank Flanagan, however, became the Maritimes singles champion winning all four matches played. In fact he only lost one set in the whole tournament, while beating St. Mary's Paddy Power 1-6, 7-5, 7-5. This victory gave the UNB team 11 points out of their 18. Frank, a third year Engineer at UNB, also defeated Mt. A 6-0, 6-1, Dalhousie 6-1, 6-2, Memorial 6-1, 12-10.

The UNB doubles team of Hans Lammens, a second year Physical Education student from Montreal, and Don McNamara, a first year Law student from Fredericton gained 7 out of a possible 12 points. The double team beat the Mt. A. and Dalhousie teams quite handily, but ran into trouble against the power combination of George and Roger Guy from St. Mary's. The Guy brothers swept the doubles without losing a single set. In the fourth and last match UNB decisively beat Memorial in the first set and suddenly tired badly and lost the remaining two sets 6-1, 6-2, and then the final match. All in all, it was a creditable showing by the UNB threesome, but still not up to the Red 'n Black standards of the previous eight years.



Dan Palov, scatback phenom from Mount Royal, P.Q., made a major contribution to the Bombers' victory over the previously unbeaten Saint Dunstan's University Saints at Fredericton's College Field Saturday, scoring three touchdowns, and gaining a total of 274 yards in the process. His 18 points was tops in the game, followed by Jim Foley and Owen Jay of the Bombers, with 16 and 12 points respectively, and Bruce Tetreault, Bombers' kicking machine, whose hose toe donated 10 points to the UNB cause.

Diminutive Don Page, who has blossomed this year into one of the most impressive field generals in the league, directed the local crew to an awesome 604 yards total offense, and threw two touchdown passes, one to captain Pete Cruchet, and one to rookie slotback Dave Spears.

FIRST PERIOD

It appeared from the opening kick-off that the first year head coach Dan Underwood's charges were not to be denied a victory, as they gained first down after first down, mainly due to the running of fullback Ross St. Germain, who averaged more than five yards per carry, and the fine receiving of Houston MacPherson, sophomore flanker from Toronto, Ont. They were not to score a touchdown on this drive, however, and Tetreault opened scoring with a field goal, when the Red People bogged down on the SDU 25 yard line. Tetreault was to try again later, but had to settle for one point after being wide on the attempt by a foot.

Leading by four points, UNB's defensive corps were unable to contain the tough running of the Saints' Lajeunesse and Foley, and the receiving of their tight end, Jay, and, as a result Foley managed to scamper fifteen yards for the major score. Foley converted, and the score was 7-4 in their favour at the end of the first quarter.

SECOND PERIOD

Owen Jay of Saint Dunstan's, who doubles as a basketball player, opened the scoring in the second, and he and QB Foley combined on a 46-yard pass and run touchdown. Following the kick-off, and a drive into SDU territory which culminated in a UNB fumble, the Bomber defensive corps, ably led by George Richmond, and rookies Jim Lindsay, Tim Bird, and old hands Charlie "Abdul" Khoury and Ginger Breedon, were able to stop the enemy near center field. Foley's punt gave Page and aides bad field position, but two plays later, Page called for

CAREERS AT

**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC
FOR
ENGINEERS AND SCIENCE MAJORS**

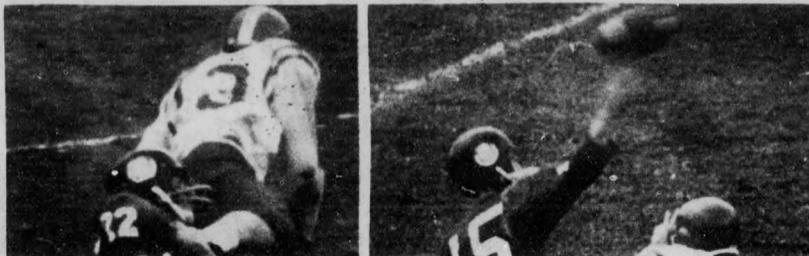
Canadian General Electric's
GRADUATE ENGINEER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
provides an avenue of entry into careers in Information
Processing, Manufacturing, Marketing, Research, Deve-
lopment and Design, and Employee Relations.

There are continuing opportunities for professional de-
velopment. The broad diversification of the Company
and its decentralized organization provide a dynamic
environment for self-development and the opportunity
through your career to move not only across functions,
but also between product businesses.

**COMPANY RECRUITING OFFICERS
WILL VISIT YOUR CAMPUS
TO CONDUCT INTERVIEWS ON:**

OCTOBER 19 & 20

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC



flanker MacPherson, a former roll-out quarterback, to throw the option pass to Palov, who freed himself on a deep in-and-out pattern, resulting in an 87-yard major. Palov scored again toward the end of the half on a two-yard crack over center, after putting the Bombers into scoring position with a veritable one-man show, and Tetreault's two converts rounded out the scoring for the half. SCORE - 18-14 favour UNB.

THIRD PERIOD

The third quarter saw only one touchdown scored, that of Spears, on a ten-yard hook pass from Don Page. Said Spears of his first Intercollegiate touchdown "The pass was right there - I had to catch it!" Following Tet's conversion, the game settled into an exciting, see-saw battle, both teams threatening, but neither able to punch over for the score. End of the Period - UNB 25 SDU 14.

FOURTH PERIOD

The Bomber defense, after completely stifling the Saint attack in the third quarter, and the beginning of the fourth, lapsed, allowing Foley to wriggle free on a 64-yard romp, stopping him finally on the Bomber 14. Foley finally carried it over from the four, kicking the extra point himself. UNB retained a slim lead at this point, but Foley and crew were on the upsurge, and managed to slash their way to the Bomber seven, from whence Foley passed to his favourite target, Jay, and the Red 'n Black trailed by two.

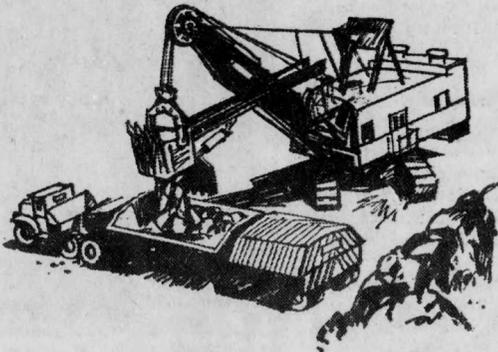
A downfield march led by Palov and St. Germain resulted in a single, and the Bombers then needed one point to tie. After some hard-nosed defensive play by Breedon and Richmond, Foley's punt was returned by Tetreault to the SDU 41. From this point, on the succeeding play, Palov displayed his reckless form again, breaking the backs of the Holy Men with a 59-yard streak downfield for the major.

On the succeeding kick-off, UNB required possession of the ball to insure a victory. They were successful in gaining possession, using a short sideline kick, placing them on the SDU 50. The following series was climaxed with a 1-yard Page-to-Cruchet TD pass. Cruchet, although double-teamed, managed to secure Page's look-in pass to put it away for the UNB side.

The final series saw Foley throwing desperate passes all over the field, finally resulting in an interception by P.E.I.'er Lyall Huggan.

Although seemingly a one-man effort, it was, in fact, a decisive team victory, resulting from gruelling work on the practice field, and hours of film study and preparation in the evenings. Credit goes to all who worked this week, and to the Bombers as a unit. Acadia next week. Bombers Away!

A Career
in
Iron Ore!



**IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA
AND
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE AND LABRADOR RAILWAY**

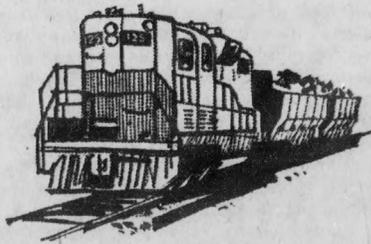
SEPT-ILES, P.Q. - SCHEFFERVILLE, P.Q. - LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

Career opportunities are offered in

- ▶ GEOLOGY
- ▶ MINING ENGINEERING
- ▶ GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ CIVIL ENGINEERING
- ▶ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ▶ METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on
October 23 and 24



WHEN
YOU
THINK
SHOES
THINK
C
A
M
P
B
E
L
L
'S

476 Queen St.
475-5452