

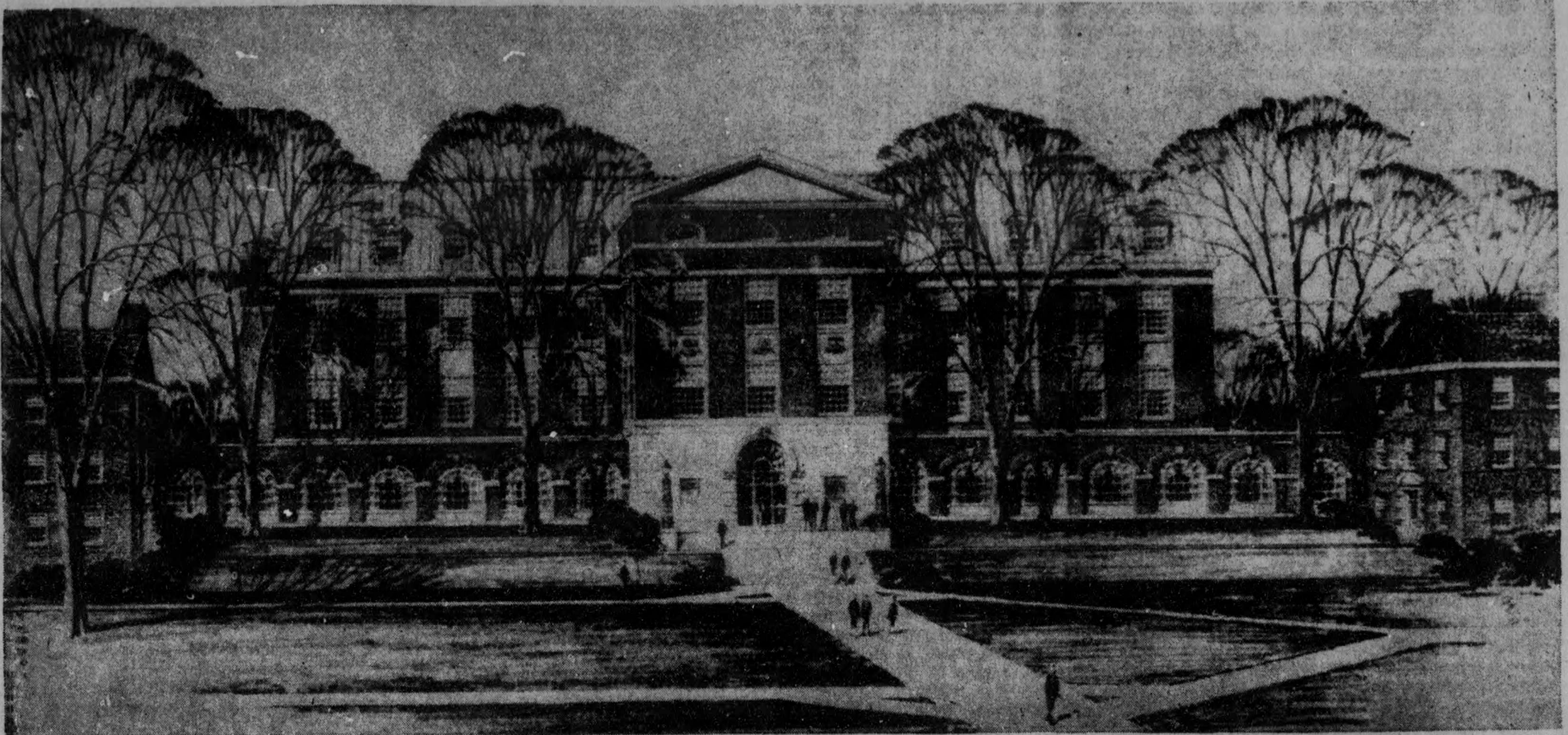
Brunswickan

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FREDERICTON, N.B. FEBRUARY 19, 1965

THE VOICE OF UNB

NEW LIBRARY 'UP THE HILL'



An artist's sketch of the proposed new University library appeared in the Fredericton newspaper, *The Daily Gleaner*, last week. The cost of the building, said the *Gleaner*, will be \$2,000,000 and the construction

is expected to begin this spring.

It is one of the proposed projects included in the national appeal for ten million dollars, needed for developments on the Fredericton and Saint

John campuses.

More than two million has already been collected, and this figure is expected to double in the next year. This was stated by UNB President Dr. Colin B. Mackay at the SRC meeting

last week.

Other 'urgently needed resources' include an addition to the engineering building, an academic building, an extension to the maintenance and heating plants, residences, din-

ing facilities, buildings in Saint John, a Law building, and a Nursing building.

The library will lie behind the Chemistry Building, behind and to the north of Carleton Hall.

Historic Moment for CA's

For the first time in the history of the UNB Model Parliament, the Christian Atheist Party with the support of the Grits became the Government of Canada, and Russell Greene, Honourable Member from South-of-the-Border and Grand Patriarch became Prime Minister.

The expected coalition of Tories and CA's did not come

about because the Liberals soon saw the desirability of the new National Workshops Administration (amended to Federal Unemployment Prevention Act) and supported it almost unanimously in the first voting.

The original Liberal Government lasted until early Saturday morning. The Tory government which then formed

was subjected to a question period and from then on the Christian Atheists were in control of the house.

A joint Liberal-Christian Atheist proposal to set up a new committee to study the purposes of the UNB Model Parliament was passed, with Bill Pierce, dapper Minister of Land Mines, suggested as possible chairman.

Under the leadership of the Christian Atheists the Model Parliament hit a new high — a fact that was recognized by speaker Ed Bell who congratulated the members in the debate on the CA bill.

The able Mr. Bell showed his skill in controlling the unruly Tory section of the house. He said it was "very much like the House of Commons in Ottawa." Bell recommended more preparation and more caucuses of the parties before the sitting.

Jean Bazin, National President of the Canadian Union Of Students, (CUS) will visit Fredericton Monday. He will speak at the SRC meeting and will meet with University officials and local CUS dignitaries.

Bazin, a graduate of Laval University Law School, will visit other universities in the region on his present tour. The meeting, Monday at 6:30 in the Tartan Room, will be open to all students. At the same meeting a movie about the South African problem entitled *We Shall Overcome* will be shown.

Bazin will discuss the role of future student councils in university policy-making. Financial problems of students, student mental health, and other subjects related to University



JEAN BAZIN

students will be discussed as well.

Professors Contribute

Four scholars at the University of New Brunswick have made principle contributions to the first comprehensive history of Canadian literature in English.

The new volume, a literary History of Canada, is published by the University of Toronto Press. Copies will appear soon in bookstores across the nation.

Dr. Alfred G. Bailey, head of the department of history, and Dr. W. C. D. Pacey, Dean of Graduate Studies and head of the Department of English, at UNB, are among five editors of the volume. General editor is Carl F. Klink, senior professor of English at Middlesex College, University of Western Ontario.

The volume represents a positive attempt to give a history of Canada in terms of writings

which deserve attention because of significant thought, form, and use of language. It also aims to contribute to criticism by offering reasons for singling out those works regarded as the best.

Seven of the 40 chapters were written by scholars at UNB.

Dr. Bailey was asked to contribute an article which he subsequently entitled "Overture to Nationhood". Dr. Pacey examined "The Writer and his Public" and "Fiction (1920-1940)".

David R. Galloway, professor of English at UNB, wrote "The Voyagers", the opening chapter of the volume. Dr. F. W. Cogswell, also professor of English, contributed other chapters.

**Smoking
Hazards:
Do Student
Care?**

See page two

'GROOVE' Selling Fast

The advanced sales of *The Groove*, UNB's first 'yearbook in sound' began Monday at the *Brunswickan's* window on the second floor of the Student Centre. First reports indicate that sales of the record are much greater than were anticipated. More than 100 copies were sold by noon Monday. Radio UNB is 'preselling' the 12" High-Fidelity LP so that the first 500 students to pay the down payment of \$1.50 will assure themselves of receiving a copy.

The contract Radio UNB has with the Montreal recording company calls for 500 copies only. "It seems unlikely that the company can guarantee the delivery of more than 500 before March 15," said a report from Radio UNB.

The full price of the record is \$2.50. Sales will continue for about two weeks, or until the records are sold out, said Radio UNB Director Ross MacLeod.

(See advertisement, page 2)

Smoking Hazards: Do Students Care?

Research on smoking habits and attitudes toward the health hazards of smoking is being conducted at UNB by Dr. Paul H. D. Tacon, assistant professor of Psychology and Sociology, along with two graduate students working for their Master's degree in Psychology: David Likely and Brian McLatchie.

The project is sponsored by a research grant from the Department of National Health and Welfare, and it is the only one of its kind sponsored by the Department.

Dr. Tacon explained that it is a survey of university students in order to determine how they react to recent literature about health hazards associated with smoking, and "how they perceive of themselves as smokers or non-smokers."

Over 1200 questionnaires will be answered in the course of the survey. Some of the questionnaires were answered by psychology classes; then, 1000 students, selected at random, were contacted by phone and were requested to take part. A surprisingly large part — 80% — responded and filled out the questionnaires. It had been estimated that a 40% turnout was the most that could be expected.

Students who tried to pull the wool over the eyes of the psychologists by answering falsely probably did not succeed. A built-in "lie detector" — consisting, for example, of repeated rephrasings of the same question and cross-checking of contradictory answers — would trip up all but a few extra-cautious and perceptive students, whose success would not be significant in the final analysis. Besides, Dr. Tacon believes that few students would attempt to fool them, because there was no reason for them to do so. The questionnaires were answered anonymously, and the students were asked to reply truthfully. Nevertheless, he admitted, in research of this nature one always has this problem to some extent and can only rely on the honesty of the participants.

The answered questionnaires are in the process of being analyzed, and Dr. Tacon hopes that the results will be available by June.

discuss the matter, so that it could be decided how much should be spent or whether the idea of a spring formal should be discarded.

The council approved.

But the motion for a maximum expenditure was not tabled, and after a vote, the motion was passed.

Russell Greene suggested that the new flag be placed beside the two over the staircase in the Student Centre. He suggested that students contribute toward the cost of such a project. Steve Hanson said the Government had just agreed to give the SRC a free flag, and that it could be used for that purpose.

The Brunswickan's request for equipment was postponed until the officials of the paper could find out what it was they were trying to describe at the meeting.

There was a discussion of the Philosophy of a Closing Date, which ended with a motion for March 28 to be accepted as such. Councillors for the end to activities felt that the small clubs could not decide themselves when to shut down and begin studying.

The meeting ended after 90 minutes of the first lesson in Student Council for many of the members.

SRC: R, W & A

The inexperience of the new SRC showed through in the silence for the first half of the council's initial meeting, but the end proved that councillors were ready, willing, and able to meet the many tasks set out before them.

President Ken Carty introduced council chairman Ross Webster, and Executive Mrs. Peters, to the SRC. He announced that Steve Hanson was to be SRC Public Relations Officer for the coming year.

The president spoke to the faculty representatives. "We expect you not to represent yourselves . . . but your faculty," he said. He asked that members would submit ideas "which surely you must have," to the SRC office before the next meeting.

Carty announced, and the council unanimously approved the appointment of the SRC standing committees.

Jerry Gadd was appointed second vice-president, and Peter McDerby Finance Committee Chairman. John Webster is Constitution Chairman, and First Vice-president Ron McLeod is chairman of the Applications Committee.

Carty said there was \$2400 left in the SRC treasury. Entertainment money still owed to UNB by the agents in New York will be forthcoming, he said, but there may be some delay because the agency wants to hold back on some of the money. According to Law Professor Sears, said Carty, they cannot do this.

The council awakened to a debate about the spring formal. The expected cost would be about \$500, said Carty, because that was the cost of the Fall formal. Ann Colwell, who wants to take charge of the dance said she would like to spend about \$800. Carty moved that a ceiling of \$500 be placed on expenditures for the event.

One student asked about the possibility of charging admission to the annual dance. This caused one council member to say that if this was done, proceeds should go to the additional cost miss Colwell wished to add. Others did not agree. They felt that the money should be deducted from the \$500. The President said he would invite Miss Colwell to the next SRC meeting to dis-



PAUL HELMER

Helmer Returns

Paul Helmer, musician in residence at UNB from 1962 to 1964, returns to Fredericton next week to perform in a creative Arts Recital Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Free Student Tickets for this event are available now at McConnell Hall.

Mr. Helmer, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, began his study of piano at the age of five. At 10 he was commuting every fortnight to Toronto for lessons at the Royal Conservatory. At 15, he won the Gold Medal for the highest mark in piano.

In 1958, having won the T. Eaton Graduating Award, Mr. Helmer began his public con-

cert career in Europe while continuing studies in Berlin and Vienna. In Canada he has performed in many centres. He has made several appearances with the TSO and on the National Network of the CBC.

Mr. Helmer is the composer of a symphony, a cello sonata, a string quartet, thirty songs, and works for the piano.

For his recital next Wednesday, Mr. Helmer has chosen two works by Schubert, the Op. No. 1 "Impromptu," and the Op. 15 "Fantasy (The Wanderer)". In addition, he will play Moussorgsky's renowned "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Heed Truckers Habits'

Motorists could make the nation's highways safer if they drove with the same care that truck drivers do, an insurance executive said last week.

"Every driver could take a lesson from the safe driving habits the trucking industry has developed," commented John Atkinson, President of the All-state Insurance Companies of Canada. "The truckers' outstanding driving record is the result of training, courtesy, alertness and sound judgment — factors that many automobile drivers frequently ignore."

Veteran truck drivers offer these tips for safe driving:

1. Keep your car in peak operating condition and check it regularly.
2. Never exceed posted speed limits and adjust your driving to road, weather and traffic conditions.
3. Avoid tailgating and yield the right of way whenever necessary.
4. Be equipped for emergencies — carry emergency equipment and a first aid kit.

THE GROOVE
UNB's FIRST 'Yearbook in Sound'
Stays on sale until
SOLD OUT.

THE GROOVE is now on sale at the
BRUNSWICKAN window in the
Student Centre.
Total cost, only **\$2.50**
Down payment **\$1.50**

This is *The Groove*:

- Side 1:
Cut 1. Introduction, Frosh Week Highlights (5:00)
2. Stan Wilson & Lenin Castro
(Jane, Jane, Jane; Maleguena; UNB Song) (12:00)
3. Fall sports highlights (2:30)
4. Red 'n' Black (1:30)
- Side 2:
Cut 1. Anne Murray (4:30)
2. Steve Crawford (Theme from *The Apartment*) (3:30)
3. The Henchmen (River St. John) (3:00)
4. Red 'n' Black Hodge Podge (A little bit of everything from the Revue) (8:00)
5. Hockey Roundup (2:00)
6. WINTER CARNIVAL:
Kenny Hamilton (Green Grow The Lilacs, Short Interview)
Bo Diddley (???? with a short interview) (6:00)
7. Fin (0:30)

The Record Arrives on March 15.
The length of the record is more than 48 minutes.

Students Lecture on College Life

Next week, 24 students from the University will visit twelve high schools in the province lecturing on the meaning of higher education, extra-curricular life at a university, and the effects of a college education on an individual.

The lectures will be part of a program sponsored by the University CUS committee.

Frank Lipsett is coordinating the program, and he says there are still a few openings for interested students.

Scout Leaders Needed

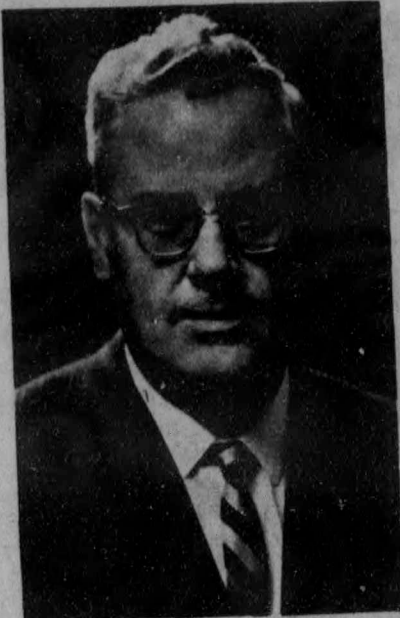
A press release from the Fredericton South District of the Boy Scouts of Canada issued late last week said the District "badly needs several Assistant Cubmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters to help various local groups."

Former Scouts are preferred, said the release, although anyone with an interest in Scouting and who will "follow the Scout promise" is welcome. Men or women are both needed.

Several students from the three institutions on the hill are now working with groups in the District.

The people to contact are requested to call Bill Jarvis (475-8793) or District Commissioner Victor Hemming (475-6047).

Leddy to Speak on Founders Day



DR. JOHN LEDDY

The President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Windsor, Dr. John Leddy, will give the Founders' Day address at ceremonies in Memorial Hall March 4.

The theme this year is the affiliation of universities, their problems and promises. All interested will have a chance to express their opinion about this form of university development.

A panel discussion on "Whether the University?" will be held in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 4. The audience will be invited to raise questions from the floor. Saint Thomas will be represented on the panel.

At 8 p.m. that evening Dr. Leddy will deliver the Founders' Day address.

Founders' Day was started back in 1942 by several members of the student body. Its purpose is and was to pay tribute to those foresighted persons who established UNB in 1785, and to examine contemporary influences on UNB and higher education in general.

John Francis Leddy was born April 16, 1911 in Ottawa, but moved to Saskatoon at an early age with his parents. Appointed a member of the departments of classics in Saskatchewan in 1936, he became head of the department in 1946, dean of arts and science in 1949, and also served as vice-president (academic) from 1961 until his appointment as president of the University of Windsor, July 1, 1964.

Geltman Wants Cleaners Depot, Ombudsman

At the last meeting of the outgoing SRC, CUS chairman Harold Geltman gave his annual report and recommendations to the new council.

He stressed the need for coordinating the efforts of the student organizations through the Canadian Union of Students. Geltman listed the projects CUS has originated or taken part in at this University, and explained why he felt many of his recommendations are important.

The recommendations are listed below. The full report is available from the SRC on request.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Section A — Projects

1. A student centenary committee should be established.
2. A central cleaners depot should be established to facilitate the present delivery system for students.
3. The Corona Society should take over the High School Visitation Program as an annual effort.
4. A committee should be set up to investigate the possibility of a co-operative Housing Program similar to U. of Toronto.
5. Mr. C. L. Mahan should be appointed as an SRC Faculty Advisor.
6. A public relations officer should be appointed to work as an assistant with Mr. McBrine and as a liaison officer between students, clubs, SRC, campus news media, university and city. This person should be paid.
7. Work should be continued on the Incorporation of the Student Council.
8. A committee should be established to study the needs of medical facilities for UNB students.
9. The Business Administration representatives be delegated to carry out the Student Discount service, begun by CUS (see inside cover of Directory).

Section B — Student-Faculty Cooperation

- "One basic need of youth is to participate in the responsibility of adult life". (Governor Grant Sawyer—Nevada)
1. A Founders Day (week) committee consisting of two senior students and two junior students to work with University Founders Day Committee.
 2. A student-faculty committee to study the purpose and effects of student counselling and student mental health.
 3. A student representative to sit on the University Council committee dealing with the future of the University of New Brunswick.
 4. A student ombudsman be established to hear and review complaints by students concerning academic matters, e.g. professors and courses.
 5. Communication lines should be opened up between the Board of Deans and University Council and the students (ombudsman) through the medium of the SRC.

Section C — Amendments to the Constitution

1. The CUS Chairman should be a non-voting member on the SRC Executive.
2. All students to be eligible for student council office should have a minimum of 60%.
3. The Valedictorian should have a minimum of 70%.
4. No student council representatives shall hold the presidency of any other association or society subordinate to the SRC.

SRC Movie:

Wednesday,
February 24

STALAG 17

An
Academy Award Winner,

Starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN

To be shown at
6:45 and 9:00 p.m.

in the
Chemistry Building
Auditorium

Admission 50¢

Mystery Solved

by MADELINE LONG

The 'mystery' of why library staff demand to see the ID cards in the library was easily solved after Miss Gregg's introduction to a most eager and completely informed Mrs. Weiner, who explained the whole situation to this reporter Friday morning.

The situation is simply this: Spot checks are being made to find out how many students from TC, STU and UNB and "others" — high school students, professors, etc. — are

using the library. This information can most easily be acquired by a show of identification cards, each card being a different colour and easy to check off. The information is being collected at the request of University authorities so that they might decide whether to make other buildings available to students for study at night. Mrs. Weiner noted that the Forestry and Geology Building has been traditionally left open to students while several other buildings are closed.

The overcrowding at the Library has been caused by the incorporating of the St. Thomas Library into the Bonar-Bennet Library and by the poor lighting facilities leading to Teacher's College. For St.

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TC: Housing Problems

(Expression)—In contacting students living in various parts of the city it was found that a considerable number showed dissatisfaction (with living conditions).

In one house, two of the five students have to sleep on cots. The house was not clean and the kitchen bordered on the unsanitary. This, in part, was due to the physical disability of the landlady.

Another student said that she was never allowed to iron more than once a week and that the landlady frowned on the use of any electrical appliance.

Two boys have been rented a room in a small, damp basement. There is no bathroom or shower for them to use. For this, they go to the 'Y'.

"We are not suggesting that all boarding houses are unsatisfactory," says the article.

SRC Appoint P-R Man

The SRC has appointed Steven Hanson public-relations officer for 1965-1966. The enthusiastic appointee said that he intends to help make the students aware of the SRC. The student body needs "better relations internally," he said. He plans to improve relations between the students and the SRC.

He also would like to improve relations with people outside the University. Hanson wants to see an increase of Parliament's awareness of the University.

He would increase publicity to the press, he said, by issuing regular press releases concerning council, CUS, and other University organizations.

"I want to make sure that we say some things that are decent," said Hanson. He wants UNB to be quoted by news media across the nation. "We should put the University on the map."

He feels that his position should be the publicity centre for clubs, which could use his facilities for making their activities known. He could help build a better-informed council, he hopes, and he has ideas about how the council members should work.

"The cabinet should have a more vital role... (and should be) an integral part of the council." He also says the SRC should be given "homework". The members should be told to come to the next week's meeting with a new idea for the council.

If the SRC wants a good job done, it will cost money, said Hanson.

Fees Free For Five

Five students at the University will have free tuition at the university of their choice next fall. As part of the CUS scholarship plan, they will also receive travel expenses.

In an interview with Janice Rae, a student at UNB under the plan, the Brunswickian learned that the five students, representing Arts, Forestry and Science faculties, have been selected here, but are still subject to the approval of the accepting university.

Four of the students selected the University of British Columbia as their first choice. It is not likely that they will all be accepted there.

The philosophy behind the scholarships is that students should travel to other parts of the country to spend a year on another campus studying and participating in its extracurricular activities. Hopefully the student returns to his original campus with a "broadened" outlook and new ideas for student activities there.

FILM REVIEW: INDIAN SUMMER

by PETER SIMPSON

When we are all talking about biculturalism as if there were only two cultures, it is pleasant to be reminded of fundamental qualities of human life which people have in common. We may forget for a while the nasty little habits called "culture" which divide us up into national and subnational units. PATHER PANCHALI (India 1955) shown at the Playhouse on Sunday February 14th was notable for its ability to break right across national cultural borders.

It was Dr. Nikolaus Pevsner who said that "Good art is national; national art is bad." However, this opinion does not yet have the wide acceptance that it deserves. We still have schools of creative writing which preach "the great American novel". PATHER PANCHALI, however, on one level is a realistic documentary of life in modern Bengal which Western man has barely penetrated. Relics of a colonial era abound and surprise. The band plays "Its a long way to Tipperary" in a superbly handled piece. All the time we are seeing the situation through the mind of the son Apu and Satyajit Ray has been able to recreate a sense of personal involvement for his audience in the mind and vision of Apu.

The next Film Society meeting will be at the Playhouse on Sunday February 28th at 8.30 p.m.

Originality... SRC has it

DAN SCANS

At the first meeting of the new SRC, Steve Hanson proved that he wasn't to be discouraged by Galbraith's statement in *The Affluent Society*. "These are the days when men of all social disciplines and all political faiths seek the comfortable and the accepted; when the man of controversy is looked upon as a disturbing influence; when originality is taken to be a mark of instability; and when, in minor modification of the scriptural parable, the bland lead the bland."

Hanson, with his fresh ideas about creating an image of the SRC for the student body, and by encouraging — pressuring, perhaps — the executive to make public its decisions more frequently and more quickly, will certainly become one of

the men of controversy on the SRC.

Steve Hanson, and the people who paved the way to his seat beside Mrs. Peters, have shown themselves to have the originality Galbraith feared was being lost.

He is trying to make it comfortable for students to attend SRC meetings. Three rows of comfortable chairs line the back of the Tartan Room. There is a table for the press, and another, a sort of 'hotseat', for those who wish to sit in the great lap of the SRC while they are being interrogated, or while they request action, or demand it, from the council.

Still there is a great horse-shoe of tables for the council. This gives the common student the necessary insecure feeling

as he approaches the council. It is also not functional, however, because a council member can see only half of his peers. But this will be corrected with Hanson at the helm.

What remains to be seen is whether the Cabinet, a council committee of campus bigwigs, will be used this year; for it was created last year with no purpose defined.

Will the council members truly represent their faculties? Former council members say it is impossible to maintain contact with the larger faculties. The Faculty Societies represent only a fraction of the enrollment.

Can the SRC maintain the watchful eye it should have over all University organiza-

tions, and still not interfere with club policies? By controlling monies, the council can effectively control the policies of the news media and other important functional groups. Can this new and inexperienced council control activities effectively?

This new council shows every promise of successful government, and we believe that it will stand up to the many tasks which will doubtlessly arise to obstruct its smooth operation. We hope the new council, unlike many councils of the past, will seek the right way, and not "the comfortable and the accepted". We believe this will be the case, and that the rights of all students, and the desires of the majority, will be upheld.

We have witnessed a paradox possible only under the two-faced attitude toward liquor that exists here in Fredericton. The local taverns have offered live entertainment before the town's only lounge which, incidentally, is government owned. Except for a solo organ, the local lounge offers nothing besides taped background music and a busty mermaid perched atop the bar. A most sterile atmosphere exists in the lounge.

To exemplify the two-faced attitude of the local liquor merchants, it seems that very strict regulations are enforced. No person under 21 is admitted and persons without a shirt and tie are similarly turned away. Yet, I have witnessed the serving of some patrons until they are literally unconscious. Why is that such hypocritical attempts to maintain a facade of respectability are made at the door, but once inside, patrons are allowed to drink themselves into a stupor (at the highest prices in the province).

Regarding the question of age restrictions and dress rules, both of which are arbitrary, the local lounge has lost its sense of proportion. These rules are obviously intended to keep the 'bobby-soxers' and derelicts out of the lounge, but, the manner in which they are enforced is preposterous. A story is related of a local medical doctor who stopped in for a drink, wearing a tie and sweater. He was turned away for lack of a sport coat. It may be that the management sincerely believe they have another 'stork club' and that nothing short of proper dress will match the distinction of their establishment.

Liquor laws and house rules must be made to allow the enjoyment of alcoholic beverages, at the same time protecting those incapable of protecting themselves from the hazards of liquor. The liquor laws of the Province of New Brunswick and the enforcement of house rules at the government lounge have failed miserably on both counts.

have benefited from the Parliament.

Barbara French

AVOID HEADACHES

Editor:

Before St. Thomas University came on campus various UNB clubs had successful dances at the Student Centre. Of late very few of such dances have not been a failure.

All roads lead to STU probably because there is always a band, which admittedly provides better entertainment than Radio UNB.

STU should be congratulated for its effort and ability to at-

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LETTERS

YOUNG DIEHARDS JEER FLAG

Editor:

I was one of the many University students who attended the flag-raising ceremony at the NB Legislative building on Monday, and I was appalled at some of the ignorant actions which took place there.

When the flag was brought out, the flag which everyone who is a true Canadian must accept as his own, a number of young people, presumably high school students, began to boo and jeer. When the Premier made his speech they booed louder, and when he spoke in French, even louder.

Of course this could be ignored, because the people of this country who are now of high school age seem to be characteristically poorly-mannered. But when it is a matter of allegiance to the nation, I begin to worry. These youngsters may not understand all the problems of the nation, and may be doing this sort of thing just because they don't like their actions reflect the opinions of their protective parents, and this is more serious.

Their parents vote. If they don't recognize that the flag is significant as a bond within the nation, as a symbol of unity which is necessary for the perpetuation of our nation as a whole, then we are faced with a great problem. They have not seen the woods for the trees. They are confused about the issues of the day, and there must be some form of education to straighten them out.

When the Provincial Leader of the Opposition spoke, his remarks were devoted to the Red



My fellow rats: At this time, I feel, we must give up the ship.

Ensign. In a sort of eulogy he said, between the lines, that he still didn't like the idea of a new flag, etc., etc.

This is worse than the booing. This man is a leader of an important organization, a group that helps to defend our freedoms. And he is in disagreement with the law of the land. Shameful, shameful, Mr. Sherwood.

Seriously, I think it is a shame that people can't realize

that what this country needs is a little bit of luck — and some common sense.

As Bob Dylan says in his poetic masterpiece, "Don't criticize if you can't understand. The times, they are a-changing." T. M. J.

BELL COMPLIMENTED

Editor:

I attended the Saturday afternoon session of the Model Parliament, and my only regret

might be that more spectators did not join me. It was really interesting; and I found the experience both entertaining and educational — not a singular opinion, I am sure.

Considerable credit should be given the Speaker of the House, Mr. Ed Bell, for the capable way in which he conducted the proceedings. He complimented the speakers on the high calibre of their texts — I agree. All who participated must surely

Brunswickan

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INTERVIEW:

Dr. T.J. Condon Speaks on the War in Viet Nam

The following is an interview with Professor Thomas J. Condon, AB, AM, PhD., of the department of History, on the current situation in Viet Nam.

Brunswickan: In view of the situation in Viet Nam now is there a possibility of Nuclear war?

Condon: No.

Brunswickan: Do you think this situation will develop into another Korea?

Condon: Yes, I think it is possible.

Brunswickan: Is there such a thing as America winning anything in Viet Nam?

Condon: The concept of win is not a useful one, the policy is one of containment and long range results.

Brunswickan: Do you think it would be possible for the US to step out gracefully if things got too bad or are they in a position where they can't back out?



Condon: We have to stay there until some settlement can be worked out by both sides.

You might liken it to Berlin where there has been no basic change in the situation four twenty years. The American nation is learning to live with the burdens of world leadership. They are less touchy about finding immediate solutions.

Brunswickan: How far do you think Russia will go in backing up Red China?

Condon: Probably not very far. Ideologically she could support China, but I don't think she would make any commitment of troops or aircraft.

Brunswickan: What do you think of Nixon's statement that 'we should hit them and hit them hard'?

Condon: I don't think we should go as far as former Vice-President Nixon said or implied. We should not escalate simply for the sake of escalating. What Johnson has been doing is correct, when we make a decision to hit back, we hit back very hard.

Brunswickan: Do you think Johnson's strong support in Congress and Senate and his landslide in the last election has made him bolder than he might otherwise be?

Condon: No, I don't think so. There is a tremendous con-

tinuity in foreign policy in the Far East over the past ten years that is not dependent on politics. There have been no major policy shifts from Eisenhower to Kennedy to Johnson.

Brunswickan: Do you think the American people are completely behind their government's actions?

Condon: No. I think the American people are reluctant to see this become another Korea. So few people are really aware of what is involved there. Extremes of either left or right are anxious to get in or get out. The issue is very complex. Security cover is to great to really know what is going on.

Brunswickan: Would Kennedy have handled the situation differently?

Condon: No, I don't see any departure at all from the Kennedy line. The men handling the situation now, men like McGeorge Bundy, are all Kennedy men.

Brunswickan: Why, do you think, do Canadian leaders seem to be reluctant to take a firm stand with the US?

Condon: I think that Canada would like to play an individual role in politics. It would like to see itself as a third force. There is a long practice in Canada of playing this role and this is what she is doing at this time. I think it is a constructive role Canada is playing.

Brunswickan: How significant is it that the western world is reluctant to back the US?



Condon: Well, are they? I would think that the West is exploring the possibility of other solutions of a non-military sort. If the US went to war on a large scale Britain and Canada would support her.

We must separate long range problems and short range diplomatic maneuvering.

Brunswickan: What kind of effect do you think the UN can have?

Condon: I'm not sure that the UN can do much more than urge powers involved to sit down at conference tables.

With De Gaulle and others attempting to narrow UN powers, it seems unlikely that



the UN could take police action as it did in Korea.

Brunswickan: What do you think of Henry Cabot Lodge's statement that the US is completely justified in being in Viet Nam?

Condon: His position is correct. We do have a right to be there. We are there by invitation, we have a commitment there and in that part of the world very touchy about whether we would keep our obligations to them.

Cabot Lodge made a lot of sense on television last night.* This is a problem that faces the free world. Pressure is on the US now to get out; this is the easy thing to do. It is easy to start a third world war, it is difficult, though, to stay to prevent World War III, to see Americans lose their lives, Viet Nameese lose their lives, and to try to maintain a stable situation there.

I see no real meaning in charges of American Colonialism, Lodge was right when he said colonialism has been dead for a long time.

*Sunday, This Hour Has Seven Days.

Friend in Need

The Red Cross provides emergency food, shelter and clothing for victims who have suffered loss in a disaster. The voice of the Red Cross is heard through handmade blankets and quilts that will keep the disaster victim warm. It is heard through the fresh new clothing that he will wear for protection, and it is heard through vital food that will give him nourishment. It is a voice that speaks with definite deeds, and so is a welcome friend indeed.

March is Red Cross Month in Canada.

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OPINION

by DOUGLAS C. STANLEY

The last few years have seen a great increase in the number of students at UNB. We are told that next year there will be more, and plans for the future seem to indicate that there will be no end to the increase in our numbers.

The question is often asked, however, are our numbers increasing simply for the sake of increasing? Is it no coincidence that the idea of student apathy on campus has been coming to the fore over these same years? Is it possible to reach a limit to expansion? Will the time come when New Brunswick's High Schools are unable to put out enough people prepared socially as well as academically for university? Or has this time already come?

How long must we wait until New Brunswick schools clean up their act, start paying better salaries, start demanding stiffer courses, better teachers?

Some of the freshmen here next year are going to be here because they took a course that hasn't changed in years from some TC chick who we probably chuckled at last year down at the KP Hall. And don't forget those girls are going to be teaching your children if you stay in New Brunswick.

It's no secret and it's no joke that in most cases people go to TC who can't get into university. The longer this situation remains, the more tainted becomes the image of the teacher.

Why does a post graduate feel embarrassed when he tells you he's in the Education Department?

Every year universities take the top off high school graduating classes and leave the rest for Teachers' College. It's plain to see that we are working in a vicious circle; in increasing our enrollment we are necessarily lowering it's quality.

The answer is the four year undergraduate program in Education. Girls come to University to study Nursing instead of going to hospitals. Why can't people desiring to teach and at the same time get a university degree take the opportunity. It would improve the status of teachers and they could demand higher salaries.

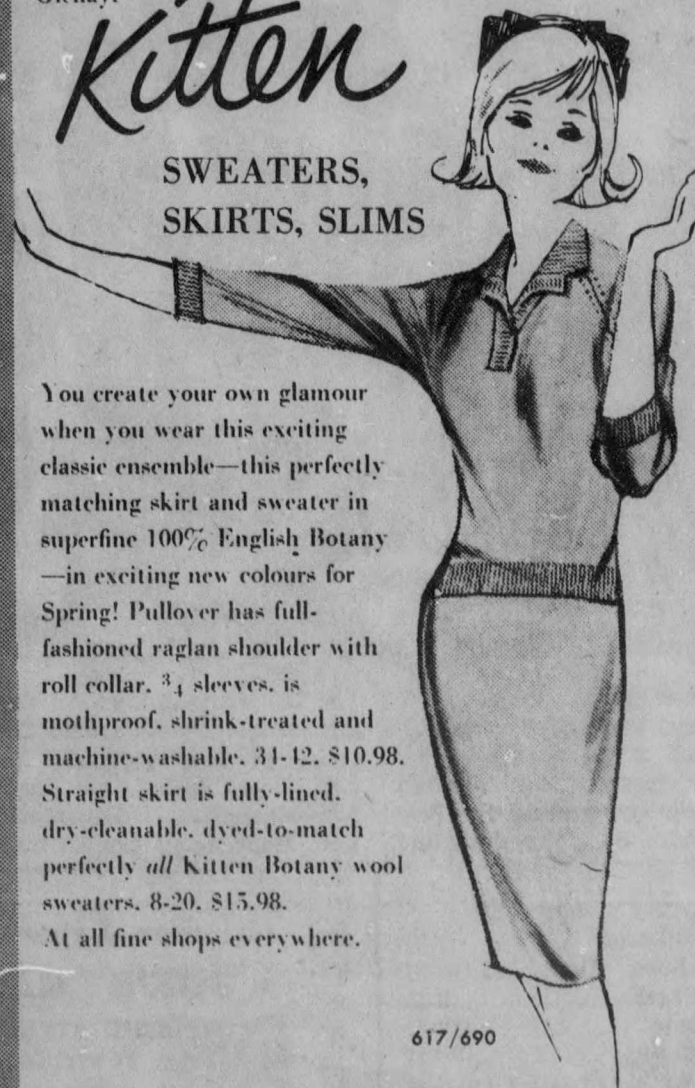
We should start looking at the problem of education as better preparing people for university. The fact that we accept more and more high school graduates does not mean more and more high school graduates are better prepared for university.

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Williamson 'World Class'

Chris Williamson, Cross-country and middle-distance runner from UNB, competed in the New York Athletic Club track and field meet last weekend.

Williamson, a fourth year Arts student here, has been recognized as a world class athlete by authorities in track and field circles, who say he still has the best years ahead of him.

In New York, he placed third in the two mile race in the time of 8:57.4, a respectable pace for an indoor meet. Indoor races are hard to run because of the great number of turns. The tracks are usually wooden, and are hardly ever more than 220 yards around, although the difference in times is usually not much between indoor and outdoor races.

In the same meet, Canadian Bill Crothers lost the half mile race to an American, Tom Far-

rell, who broke the world record. Crothers has beaten Farrell consistently, but couldn't make it in that race.

Jr Devils Lead League

The Junior Devils, current leaders in the Fredericton District League, will be playing New Brunswick Teachers' College on Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

The UNB squad leads the Fredericton Red Wings by one point. The Jayvees must win Saturday to clinch the top spot in the league standings.

Next week there will be a playoff for the championship. The top teams will meet, (and the last two) to decide the league's best team.

These are the standings to date:

Fredericton	District	League	won	lost	tied	pts
UNB-JV	4	1	0	8		
Red Wings	3	1	1	7		
FHS	1	3	1	3		
NBTC	1	4	0	2		



I'll get it — Winslow darts in behind the Loyola net as MacCluskey parks himself in front of the net. Madill scored

four goals against U. of Moncton last Saturday while MacCluskey fired two. Stairs is the other member of this high fly-

ing line which is currently sparking the Red Devils.

Prof Criticizes Church Colleges

CALGARY (CUP) — A University of Alberta Professor last week (Jan. 17) attacked provincial aid to church affiliated junior colleges on the grounds that students at church colleges are protected from exposure to non-Christian philosophies.

Quoting from the Mount Royal Junior College calendar, which states that all students must take courses in religious education, Dr. M. R. Lupal, an associate professor of education foundations, labelled the Uni-

ted Church-affiliated college a "protective institution."

"Since the college authorities are convinced that training in citizenship must involve an appreciation of our religious and spiritual heritage, it is difficult to see how they could encourage a student who voluntarily accepted a non-Christian religion as his personal faith," he said.

He said he was opposed to provincial aid to church-related junior colleges because they

have a Christian bias and their students are prevented from studying non-Christian philosophies, including atheism and agnosticism.

"A liberal education is one in which students are exposed to free interplay of intellects, a well-stocked library on every conceivable subject from every conceivable point of view, and the best debunkers and defenders of conventional wisdom that money can buy," said Dr. Lupal.

Intermural Hockey

RED DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Phys Eds III	8	0	2	18
Phys Eds IV	6	2	1	13
Foresters 45's	7	3	0	14
Sr. Mech. & Elec.	6	3	0	12
Arts 34's	5	3	1	11
Sr. Civils & Sur	4	4	1	9
Engineers "R"	3	6	0	6
Phys Eds II	3	7	0	6
Science 234's	3	7	0	6
Law School	2	7	1	5
Faculty-Grads	0	9	0	0

BLACK DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Phys Eds I	7	1	0	14
Bus. Admin I	6	3	1	13
Engineers I "H"	7	3	1	15
Engineers II	6	2	4	12
Jr. Civils & Chem	6	2	0	12
Foresters 23's	6	2	0	12
Engineers IV	5	5	0	10
Jr. Mech & Elec.	3	5	0	6
Science I	3	7	0	6
Bus. Admin 234's	3	7	0	6
Arts 21's	1	7	1	3
Foresters I	1	9	1	3

(Including February 12, 1965)



Pictured above is the Red Bloomer Basketball Team, Golden Ball Champions for the 1964-65 season. They captured the Title by beating St. Stephen, The St. John Jets and

The St. John Alpines. All their games were closely fought contests. From left to right: Bottom, Gwen Hills, Ann Austin, Lin MacLellan, Pat Martin, Lail MacKeigan; top, Lorraine

Gardiner, coach, Barb Bray, Anthea Allen, Sandy Barr, Joan Carson, Linda Stubbs, Janet Hepburn, manager.

HOCKEY TOP TEN

1. St. Dunstons	(7-0)
2. Manitoba	(6-0)
3. Montreal	(9-1)
4. Toronto	(12-1)
5. St. Francis	(6-1)
6. Ottawa	(10-0-1)
7. Laurentian	(9-0)
8. Edmonton	(5-3)
9. Western	(8-2)
10. UNB	(4-1-1)

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THE OUTPOST

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Devils 'Looking Up'

"The team is looking up and the younger players are really coming thru. We played well, our passing and back checking was sharper than it has been in the last few games." These were the comments of both coach and players following last Saturday's game in which The Devils came from behind twice to clip the University of Moncton Blue Eagles 7-2.

Herb Madill was the shining light in the Red Devil attack as he popped in four goals, two in both the second and third period. MacCluskey also wracked in two. His goals represented both the tying and the winding tallies as they came twenty seconds of each other. Drover registered the other U.N.B. goal.

What are U.N.B.'s chances of retaining their M.I.A.A. championship? The Devils must win all their remaining four games while St. Dunstan must be held to a tie in one of their games against Mt. A. or St. T. U. The Devils play Acadia and Dal on the road this weekend, next weekend they take on St. F. X. here and the weekend after they take on the Saints from the Island. S.D.U. has three games remaining.

CLIPS — Roly Belliveau is a doubtful starter in next week-ends games. He injured his ankle in the Moncton game. If Roly is out Bill Meahan will probably start at the forward. The three forward lines are as follows: Duquette, Naylor, LeBlanc, MacCluskey, Winslow, Stairs, Belliveau, Leach, Madill.

Raiders Split

With a record of 6-16 the young Red Raiders face two tough rivals this weekend. On Friday night they take on the Sharpshooting S.T.U. Tommies and on Saturday afternoon they host the no. 1 in the NECC — the Ricker Bulldogs.

During the past two weeks the Raiders have won two and lost three. They beat Memorial University of Newfoundland 81-53 and 66-55, dropped a close 73-72 defeat to the St. John's All Stars and lost two in Halifax last weekend. St. Mary's Huskies beat them 83-73 and the hustling Dal. team shocked them 86-53.

Gary Crandlemire, the MVP of Memorial Winter Carnival, and Dan Patterson have been sparking the Raiders as of late. Bill Redden, Rick Cotter and Pete MacAleenan have been erratic in their performances. Bob Piers, while never the big gun, has always been a steadying influence on the team. Ian Purvis, Doug Ewart and Mike Oliver have seen little action but have shown promise during

SUMMARY:

1 — No scoring
Penalties: Beaulieu (2) Drover, Kenny.

2 —
Moncton — Gaudet (Beaulieu) 28 U.N.B. Madill 5:50. Moncton Jean Paul Laforge (Gaudet) 6:30. U.N.B. MacCluskey (Stairs, Winslow) 10:20. U.N.B. Mac-

Cluskey (Winslow) 10:40. U.N.B. Madill (MacKinnon) 12:45.
Penalties: Beaulieu, Stairs, Gaudet.

3 —
U.N.B. Drover (LeBlanc) 3:55. U.N.B. Madill (Naylor) 6:12. U.N.B. Madill (LeBlanc) 18:20.
Penalties: Beaulieu, Naylor

Girl Swimmers Still Champs

The UNB Mermaids scored an impressive 112 points to capture their third straight New Brunswick Open Championship. The meet took place on February 6. The women's team placed first in eight of the nine events and held seconds in all but one.

Saint John YMCA Dolphinettes were second with 6 points. The Mermaids will compete in the Atlantic Provinces Open Championships being held at Mount Allison University in Sackville on February 20.

SUMMARY

100 m. Backstroke: 1. Kathy Clover; 2. Carol Scarborough; 3. Sue Kinnear (1:33.1)
100 m. Freestyle: 1. Helen Sinclair; 2. Judy Ritchie; 3. Sue Kinnear (1:15.1)
*200 m. Freestyle: 1. Helen Sinclair; 2. Judy Ritchie (2:56.1)
1-m. Diving: 1. Jenny Adams; 2. Elaine McEwan (105.35 points)
100 m. Breaststroke: 1. Cathy Todd (YMCA); 2. Marg Cameron; 3. Rose Harper (1:42.2)
200 m. Individual Medley: 1. Carol Scarborough; 2. Joan Dickison; 3. Heather Spence (3:45.0)
*400 m. Medley Relay: 1. UNB-A (Bussey, Robinson, Scarborough, Sinclair); UNB-B disqualified. (7:10.0)
*400 m. Freestyle Relay: 1. UNB-A (Ritchie, Kinnear, Scarborough, Sinclair); 2. UNB-B (Bussey, Harper, Robinson, Connor); (5:49.0, Tied record)

their limited time on the hardwood. Richard Simms unfortunately is lost to the squad with an ankle injury sustained in practise — he will be out for the season.

The game against Saint Thomas should be a great one. Both teams have lost close games with the Woodstock Senators. STU dropped a 84-80 decision and UNB lost 68-65 to the experienced Woodstock Quintet.

Ron Wallace and Ken Gould are the leading scorers for the Green and Gold. Clavette is their big man underneath the boards, while Peters and Eagen are the playmakers. They also have a strong bench which enables coach Vern Ireton to substitute fully.

The St. Thomas game begins at 8:30, while the Ricker contest is to be played on Saturday afternoon.

Beavers Second to McGill

Last Saturday afternoon at the C.N.R. invitational championships, the Beavers competed against some of the strongest teams in Quebec and Plattsburg and came out second only to a powerful McGill squad. The final scores were:

McGill	87	1. Boune	4:30.9
U.N.B.	53	2. Chris Robb	4:52.8
Plattsburg U.	52	200 yd. free relay	
St. Laurent College	48	1. McGill	1:35.7
C.M.R.	23	4. U.N.B.	1:44.0
Loyola	19		

Team Captain Bob Jack took the only first place for the Beavers by winning the 100 yd. butterfly in 1:03.2. This was easily the most exciting race of the meet, as can be seen by noting that the times of the first four finishers were all within 0.9 seconds. McGill swimmers took all other first places.

The first place times and the UNB places and times are listed below:

200 yd. medley relay			
1. McGill	1:48.3		
2. U.N.B.	1:53.6		
200 yd. freestyle			
1. Heap	2:04.6		
4. Chris Robb	2:10.0		
50 yd. free			
1. Ruiter	24.1		
4. Pete Fillmore	26.5		
200 yd. indiv. medley			
1. Beevs	2:16.9		
3. Bob Jack	2:25.9		
100 yd. Breast			
1. Tamilia	1:10.0		
4. George Pentland	1:14.9		
Diving (1 meter)			
1. Gravel			
2. Mike Hutchins			
100 yd. free			
1. R. Pound	51.2		
4. Brian Barry	57.8		
100 yd. back			
1. McMahon	1:05.5		
2. Preston Thom	1:07.0		
100 yd. fly			
1. Bob Jack	1:03.2		
400 yd. free			

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UNB Cops Golden Ball

Everybody likes to win, especially during their Winter Carnival. Perhaps it was this incentive that drove Mt. Allison to a slim 40-38 victory over the U.N.B. Red Bloomers.

The form that U.N.B. showed in defeating Mt. A. during our own Carnival was not evident in Friday's contest. Both teams played a slow disorganized

game but Mt. A., with more accurate shooting managed to net the two points needed for the victory.

The most valuable players were: Etta McWilliam for Mt. A. and Barb Bray for U.N.B.

Scoring: Stubbs 3, Bray 8, Carson 4, Barr 23, Austin, Martin, Hills, Allen, McLellan, McKeigan.

On Saturday the Bloomers took part in the Golden Ball tournament. Their first game was against St. Stephen and proved to be a rough, closely-called contest with UNB hardly managing a two point victory.

In the afternoon the ladies faced the Saint John Jets in what also proved to be a hard fought match and our girls came out on top 67-65.

The championship game saw the Bloomers and the Saint John Alpines battling for the Golden Ball Trophy. Jean Carson, playing outstanding ball all day, was even more effective in the evening contest and notched 21 points in the first half.

Both teams passed well, shot accurately and ended the game in a 50-50 tie.

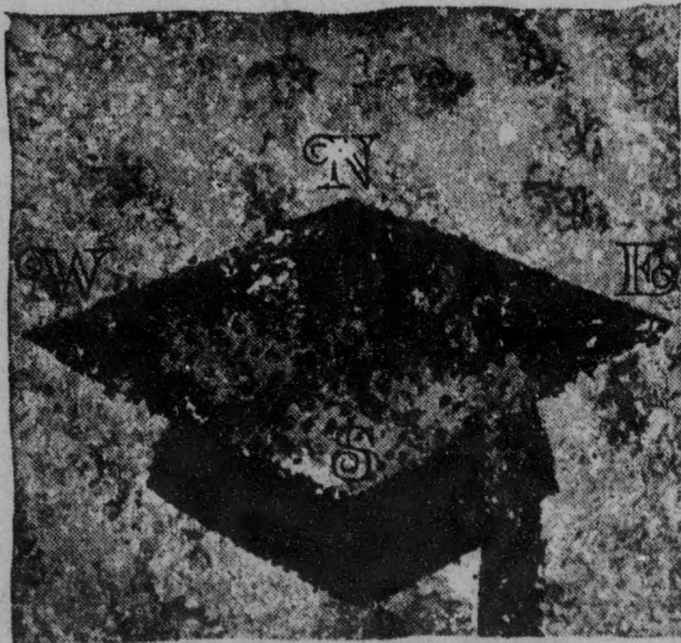
For the exciting 3 minutes over-time Barb Bray scored 6 points to lead UNB to a 59-56 victory and the trophy.

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NOTICE

Did you have any complaints about this years Winter Carnival? Here is YOUR chance to do something about it. The following positions on the 1966 Carnival Committee are open for application:

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SECRETARY
CAMPUS DECORATIONS
FLOATS AND SCULPTURES
OPENING NIGHT
PRIZES AND DANCES
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PUBLICITY
QUEENS
SPORTS
TECHNICAL
TICKETS

Please address applications to:
 Winter Carnival Committee
 Campus Mail
 (further information if desired can be obtained from Don Patton 475-5048).

The Application Committee hereby calls for applications re vacancies in the following campus positions for the academic year 1965-1966. Deadline for applications (except Brunswickan) March 15.

- (a) Brunswickan — (Deadline Wed., Feb. 24) — Editor-in-Chief, Publications Mgr., Business Manager.
- (b) Yearbook — Editor-in-Chief, (2) Co-editors, Advertising Manager, Business Mgr.
- (c) Radio U.N.B. — Director, Business Manager.
- (d) Campus Police — Campus Police Chief, Assistants to Chief (2).
- (e) Winter Carnival Committee — Chairman.
- (f) Social Committee — Chairman.
- (g) Cheerleaders — Managers (Male & Female).
- (h) Co-ordination Committee — Campus co-ordinator.
- (i) Majorettes — Manager.
- (j) CUS Chairman
- (k) WUSC Chairman
- (l) CUSO Chairman
- (m) 4 Creative Arts Members

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 (b) Canteen Concession for Fall, Spring and Encaenia

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- (c) Photograph Concession for Fall, Spring and Encaenia Formal.
- (d) Football Games — Canteen Concession.
- (e) Football Games — Program Concession.

Interested applicants should address their applications as follows:-

The Chairman,
 Application Committee
 SRC Office,
 CAMPUS MAIL.

PLEASE STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND ADDRESS.
 Ron McLeod, Chairman
 Application Committee

SKATING

Skating cancelled this Saturday because of the Dominion High School Curling Championships being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

SISA '65

"We are beginning to realize that our aspirations and problems are somehow bound up with the aspirations and problems of the students of South Africa, of Rumania and Chile. This growing awareness promises much. New responsibilities and priorities come to the fore in student affairs — so too, new possibilities for cooperation and action on a wider front, on a stronger basis." — SISA poster.

SISA means Seminar on International Student Affairs. It is sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students, and it takes place at Loyola College, Montreal from May 15 — May 21.

The deadline for applications is February 23. For more information, call Harold Geltman (Bridges House) or Peggy Blair (LDH).

WANTED — One Producer for, CBC Radio Show "UNIVERSITY REVIEW" One Producer and one announcer for Radio UNB program "ISSUES AND ANSWERS" apply Radio UNB campus Mail NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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For Sale: Elkhart Tenor Saxophone with case, \$40. Call Jim Bell, Telephone 475-8805, Room 18, Harrison House.
For Sale: Polaroid Camera with case and wink light. 3 months old, cost was over \$100. Will sell for \$90. Write to: Polaroid, c/o Brunswickan.

LETTERS

con from page 4

tract and entertain its students as well as those of Teachers' College and UNB.

Not only students are attracted but scores of outsiders including a good slice of the KP Hall fans.

Since STU is now sponsoring public dances it is not difficult to foresee disorders on its premises. Already car owners have been complaining of destruction of their radio poles.

It is evident that STU will have to decide early whether it wants a good reputation with a good quality crowd or a questionable reputation with its present patrons.

College Sports in Canada

MONTREAL (CUP) — Sports is all the rage south of the border. Americans have the time, the money and the inclination to follow and participate in more sports than any people in history.

Canada probably will never be this sports-oriented; she can't be. There are too many obstacles to overcome. Nor should she necessarily strive to be; there are other areas in which to excel.

Yet sport is making a worthwhile contribution to Canadian life — one that is growing yearly and adding spark and economic stimulus to the life of the country. The nation's universities would do well to hitch their wagon to the sporting boom, both to enhance student life and to encourage public subsidy.

Sport in Canada faces a number of natural obstacles which will probably not be overcome for generations. One is climate. The country has a cold six-month winter.

Another obstacle is tradition. In hockey, the nation's forte, Canada tures out the world's best athletes. But she is unlikely to turn out as many fine football, baseball or basketball players. Imported sports are naturally less popular with Canadians than sports which have originated or grown up in Canada.

MYSTERY

con from page 3

Thomas students this is their first chance to use a large university library, and Mrs. Weiner expressed her approval of their interest in it. Since Teacher's College is quite literally "off in the woods," students have been unwilling to trek up to there at night. The official policy is "Use your own library first and the Bonar Law-Bennett Library for reference."

The architect's plans for the new library call for a general circulation desk just inside the front door, with the reserve desk and two large reading rooms in the basement. There will be room for twenty years' expansion and a possible addition. Until then, the Library has been forced to undertake certain stop-gap measures. A glassed partition has been erected coming out of the stacks to cut off noise from desk areas and the Beaverbrook Reading Room. A shelf has also been added to place books in when the signing-out areas are in use.

It will be three years before the new library is built. Cooperation with the harried library staff will be much appreciated, Mrs. Weiner said. A step in the right direction has been made this year, for Mrs. Weiner commented on the excellent co-operation they have received so far. If this is kept up, their work will be much easier.

To avoid headaches it might be wise for it to accept outsiders only if they are the guests of students.

Ben Dick

The Student Voice

At the last SRC meeting, CUS chairman, Harold Geltman put forward the advisability of the SRC looking into the possibilities of Co-operative Student Housing for UNB.

The essential idea behind this system such as this is that a group of students buy a house, financing it through the Central Housing and Mortgage Act, and provide a residence for perpetuity paying 'rent' which would in turn be used to pay for the house and its upkeep. These systems have worked quite well on other campuses, for example the University of Toronto where it has progressed to co-ed housing.

The Brunswickan asked a number of students what their opinion was on the proposal to institute Co-operative Housing at UNB.

Cathy Covey: (Arts III) — I think it is a very good idea. Numbers of students are not suited for residence life as it is run on this campus and Co-operative housing would provide these students with an opportunity to associate with people of similar interests.

Individualism would be encouraged rather than discouraged as it is in the present housing systems on campus.

The main advantage of such arrangements would be that students would be ideally divorced from administration control while still being able to live in decent accommodations.



Tom Nelson: (Engineering IV) — If the system was used for married couples it would perhaps bring them closer to university life as co-ed residences are not present on campus.

It would also enable single students to get away from the administration controlled housing while still remaining in a university group. Students would then be able to get some of the advantages of fraternity life while staying away from the stigmas attached to fraternities.



Carolynne Clark: (Arts III) — I think it's a very good idea in theory as it has worked out well on other campuses.

Would there be any guarantee that it would not end up in chaos — could there be a co-ordinator to make sure that the system would run smoothly especially in the financial side?



Ross Webster: (Law) — I am violently opposed to any form of co-operativism whatsoever. However, as far as co-operative student housing at the University goes, I see no pressing need for any such venture.

If in the future, with the expanding numbers on the campus, the residence program and the downtown area can not fill the residential needs of the students, then some auxiliary program will be needed to fill the void.



Bruce MacKinnon: (Arts III) — I think they would be much better than residences and the overpriced slums downtown.

I agree that the SRC should look into the possibilities as it's about time it did something besides re-organizing their own little constitutions and election rules every year.

Economically, such a plan should pay for itself.

