

## Mackay and Shawcross both condemn disruption, call for rational discussion

Record 224 degrees for fall convocation were granted Wednesday at the Lady Beaverbrook rink.

The opening of Ludlow Hall, UNB's law building, highlighted the four-day convocation. The theme of justice and international law was carried throughout the ceremonies.

Justice minister John Turner, Beaverbrook lecturer Richard Bringinshaw and New Brunswick Lieutenant Governor Wallace Bird were awarded honorary doctorates of law. A.F. Smith, Bora Laskin and convocation speaker Lord Shawcross, honorary doctorates of civil law.

In their convocation addresses both president Mackay and Shawcross dwelt on justice and tol-

erance. They condemned people who would stir up trouble and disturb the reasonable, rational approach to problem-solving.

"To play an effective and meaningful role a university must, of itself, be a community with an atmosphere of sufficient calm, and quiet to permit the questions of individuals to be heard and rational answers given," said Mackay.

by Doug Perry  
brunswickian staff

Lord Shawcross also dwelt on international affairs and the importance of international law. He said slogans like world peace through world law were useless because there is no suitable administrative or judicial body for world law.

But he was not overly pessimistic.

"There is a vast field being slowly covered by a network of international treaties which the nations are content to accept as binding," he said.

He said there should be greater effort to establish world law. He quoted former British foreign minister Ernest Bevin.

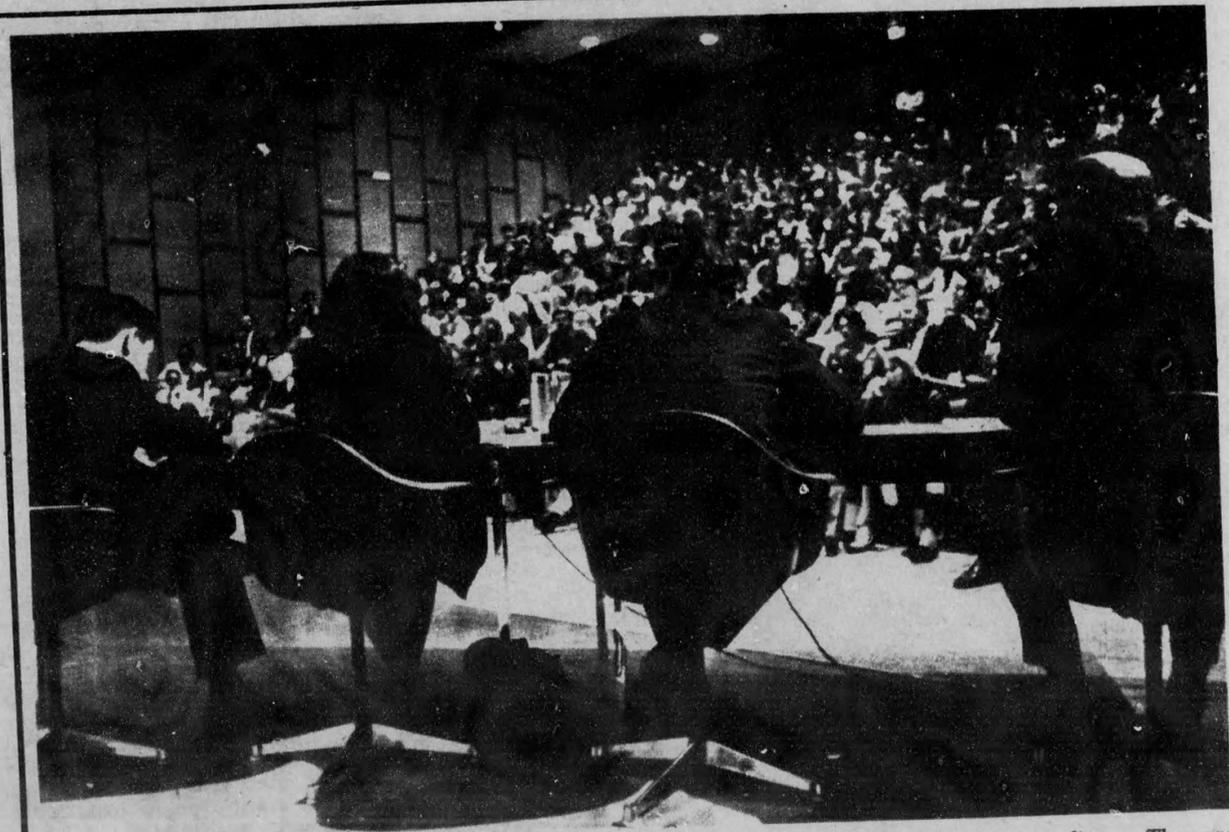
"We must agree with those with whom we can agree. We must try to reproduce amongst as many nations as we can the kind of conditions which secure common consent to the rule of law in our own national societies."

UNB chancellor Sir Max Aitken was not at convocation because he is involved with the present discussions between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesia's Ian Smith at Gibraltar.



Justice minister John Turner was awarded an honorary doctor of laws at Wednesday's convocation. Turner commented on the demonstration outside Lady Beaverbrook rink. "It's a peaceful demonstration," he said. "They're perfectly within their rights. It's very interesting."

brunswickian photo by Ben Hong



**Toc-Pot centers on psychedelic drugs and their social and moral values.**

(SEE REVIEW PAGE THREE)

Four panelists at Toc-Pot, the teach-in on drugs Thursday night, field questions from a large audience. They are (left to right) Dr. Charles Aharan, London, Ontario, Lisa Bieberman, Boston, Sidney Katz, Toronto, and Dr. John Nicholson of Halifax. The panel discussed the use of drugs and their physical dangers. They agreed that drugs provided a unique experience for people but disagreed on whether they should become an accepted part of our society. The discussion centered on psychedelic drugs more than the hallucinogens.

brunswickian photo by Ben Hong

## Bissel is progressive liberal

A review by Gary Zatzman  
brunswickan staff

THE STRENGTH OF THE UNIVERSITY, by Claude Bissell, (Toronto: U. of Toronto Press, 1968) . . pp xii, 251.

To not-yet-fully-reconstructed old-style wishy-washy liberal humanists like myself, U. of T. president Claude Bissell sounds eminently sane, common-sensical, and — goddammit — oh-so-LIBERAL!! It's all a bore and we've heard it all before. It's awfully tempting to agree with him, but I can't. Conditions are fundamentally sound, Bissell reassures us. Student radicals are a nice addition to the general scenery on campus. Administrations are basically nice-guys. Faculty status has risen in both the universities and society-at-large. Things are getting better, by slow degrees. Reform, he tells us is still possible within the system, so hang loose and don't sweat it.

Students can afford to be "angular" (one-sided) 'cause they're young and middle-age will round them out into dumplings anyway. The university has a commitment to society — can't be an ivory tower all the time.

Professionalism can be seen as a blight to the humanities, but the two can be integrated. As long as we're aware of the danger of professionalism taking over the university we can work to keep things in balance and under control. Universities should patronize the arts more extensively than they are presently doing. Reform of university government is all very well and fine in its place, KIDS, but let's not be too hasty to overthrow everything for the sake of principles.

Business is not a bad demon once we universities learn to co-operate with it. The university has a place in criticizing and reshaping moral values of the community — that's nice.

Academic freedom isn't anything to worry about, really: the individual always has the freedom to be free in a university setting, and sometimes the institution just has to learn to come to terms with individual freedoms, and vice-versa.

Bissell is basically a genteel, liberal-progressive reformer. He's got the idealism of the reformer, that is, but he is held in check by what I feel to

be an overly-strong sense of the pragmatic and/or the politic. The detachment of the scholar (Bissell holds a Ph.D. in English literature) is ever-present in the tone of his writing. Bissell is such a Nice Guy — you just can't get angry with him. This is the most exasperating thing about the whole book. He says nothing that could possibly be construed as controversial (except, perhaps, by the most arch-reactionary); everything is "safe", nothing crosses "the line".

Wake up, plee-e-e-ze, Dr. Bissell!! You're somnambulating to a frightening degree. You use McLuhan to back up your arguments without realizing that you've fallen into the trap that he has warned us against falling into. Something much greater than simply your calm, cool, collected attitude is needed to solve the problems, you have delineated. I don't claim to know the solution(s); I do know that your approach holds little or no hope for solutions whatsoever; it lacks applicability.

Wake up first, then write another book!!!

## Unintentional satire dept Is this the solution to the university's problem?

REPRINTED FROM THE OBSERVER

Question — What IS wrong with Canadian university students?  
Answer — nothing that a little more work couldn't cure!

And with that emphatic statement, Wallace F. McCain, vice president of the McCain enterprises with head office in Florenceville, New Brunswick, summed up the university student problems of today!

In a statement to The Observer, when asked for his comments on the matter, Mr. McCain replied, firstly, that "99 per cent of the trouble is with arts students" and, secondly, "very few engineering students seem to get into trouble at university."

In explanation of his contention in this matter, the Florenceville businessman pointed out that "arts students spend about 15 hours a week in the classroom, while engineering students spend about 37 hours a week working at classes. Imagine kids working 15 hours a week . . . all the universities need to do is get these kids off their chairs, give 'em 40 hours a week in the classroom — and you'll see a great many of the student problems disappear."

## FBI reports on SDS

WASHINGTON (CUPI) - University administrators would do well to cut off activist students' bathroom privileges, according to a Federal Bureau of Investigation report released Tuesday (Oct. 1).

The annual report says the New Left was "talking about sabotage, violence and forcible destruction of key facilities" such as plumbing, communications systems and draft board offices.

Part of the FBI's concern

with plumbing lies in the Youth International Party's threat to put LSD into city water supplies.

The report was critical of Students for a Democratic Society—"A forerunner in this nihilistic movement—leading the New Left from passive dissent to active resistance in student uprisings at Columbia University and elsewhere."

## No ID policy yet, SRC committee to meet with admin

by Dave Jonah  
brunswickan staff

The ID-card issue should be settled soon.

The ID-card liaison committee set up by the SRC to establish uses for the card hasn't met yet because the administrative representative, university personnel director Brigadier Knight has been away for two weeks.

When he returns the three SRC members on the committee will meet with him and between them they'll hash out official uses for the ID card.

These uses will be passed on to another SRC liaison committee working with security police. Between the two committees, SRC and the administration will present policies to the SRC for approval concerning the powers of the security police in demanding ID cards and jurisdiction on campus.

SRC members on the ID card committee are Terry Payan, David Walker and Jay Patel. SRC president Dave Cox is chairing the security police committee.

Vice-president administration Macaulay was involved in convocation and wasn't available for comment on the committees.

Payan said the ID card committee should have a report for the SRC next week.

Cox and other committee members gave assurances that a workable policy could be quickly established.

Two weeks ago SRC set official policy for the ID cards. The policy said ID cards should not be used oppressively or in familiar situations. It said the cards could be used for administrative efficiency.

# 'it's like owning my own business'

Roger Kedwell, a London Life sales representative in Toronto

"It's true. At London Life you get a concentrated, personalized training program that's recognized as the best in the industry. You can choose where you want to work. Then you go out and sell. From the very first day, you have the responsibility of shaping your own career. You determine how fast you grow, how much you earn. And you have the London Life name to help you."



An economics graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Roger began a three-month London Life training course in the summer of 1966. Within a year he had established himself as an exceptional life insurance underwriter. To learn more about a career in life insurance sales, see your placement officer. Or write to the Personnel Department, London Life Insurance Co., London, Ontario.

## London Life Insurance Company

Head Office: London, Canada

# Toc-Pot

by Roger Bakes  
Brunswickan Staff

## Bombast and confusion

An overflow audience packed the Newman-club-sponsored teach-in on drugs in Head Hall last Thursday.

Although the teach-in did not provide, as it was intended to, any genuinely new information on drugs such as marijuana or LSD, it did present four diverse and interesting attitudes and opinions on the relationship between drugs and society. The queries from the audience were generally intelligent and informed; in fact, one particular question revealed an understanding of the chemistry of drugs which exceeded the knowledge of any of the four key commentators.

The discussions held the attention of the audience for the full two hours and were frequently punctuated by laughter and applause.

The teach-in was dominated by the bombastic personality of Sidney Katz, Toronto Daily Star features editor. Although Katz majored in sociology at University, his journalist instincts have since realized the public-interest value of drugs, specifically LSD. Throughout the evening he demonstrated an amazing ability to generalize about drugs, armed with a few alarming statistics from a small number of isolated cases. Nevertheless the audience responded well to Mr. Katz's humour and personality despite his tendency, in the words of one of the members of the audience, "to come on like J. Edgar Hoover."

Dr. Fraser Nicolson, psychology department chairman from Dalhousie, was, from the point

of view of personality, Mr. Katz's opposite. Despite much greater knowledge of drugs and their effect on the human body, he presented his facts and opinions without any overt attempts to convert the audience to his point of view. The 'generation-gap' between Nicolson and his audience did not affect his ability to communicate efficiently and effectively.

Miss Lisa Bieberman of the Boston Psychedelic InfoCentre was the only 'liberal' in the group in terms of a philosophic attitude towards drugs, although she was equally informed, indeed more informed about LSD than her fellow commentators. She advocates what, to her mind, she considers to be the most valuable quality of LSD; its ability to make the user see life and the commonplace in an entirely new perspective, even on a metaphysical level. But in all honesty, to this writer at least, her confession that she took LSD three or

four times a year to witness the real beauty of life, to relive a dying experience seemed to border on futility, a weakness rather than a strength.

The final commentator was Dr. Charles Aharan, regional director of the alcoholism and drug research centre of London, Ontario. Aharan's views on drugs were the most encompassing of the speakers: he neither condoned or condemned the use of drugs, admitted that real information of many drugs, including LSD, was very limited, and, because of antiquated laws, it was increasingly difficult to do research on drugs.

An interesting and entertaining evening, the teach-in revealed the most serious side of the drug scene. That is, the serious dearth of knowledge and scientific inquiry into the uses and effects of drugs such as marijuana and LSD. It also revealed that extremist points of view only confuse an already very cloudy issue.

### Blood donor clinic today

Bleed for free. It's easy.

The premed club is sponsoring a four-day bleed-in in the Tartan room beginning today. The quota is 1000 pints.

Premed club president Lloyd Sutherland said with the enrollment increase and the residence and faculty competitions, the quota should be easily reached.

LBR-men won the residence trophy with a 100% turnout and the nurses won the faculty trophy. The faculty competition is for students living off-cam-

pus. "It isn't necessary to give blood to contribute to your residence or faculty score," said Sutherland.

"Students only have to register." Some people can't give blood because of physical complications.

Sutherland said there was a Maritime-university competition also.

"Last year we placed sixth out of 13."

### Both sides involved in actions

## Strax controversy continues

If you were asleep this week you missed two bookie-book games, three demonstrations and two counter-demonstrations, and the bust and re-liberation of Liberation 130.

The fight over Norman Strax's suspension continues. One new development this week is the involvement of the engineering undergraduate society. EUS held two meetings last week. After their Tuesday meeting, 100 engineers counter-protested at the official opening of Ludlow Hall, UNB's law building. Pro-Strax demonstrators stood on the steps and argued with the engineers. The board of governors and other dignitaries were inside at the hall's official opening.

Earlier in the day demonstrators picketed outside the old arts building where the board was meeting and then sat-in outside the door of the meeting. They were protesting that the board was not giving Strax a fair hearing. The board members had to climb over demonstrators when they left the meeting. One board member manhandled demonstrator John Robinson.

After a meeting Wednesday the EUS issued a press release saying they didn't support the administration without question but that they supported the maintenance of law and order.

"The EUS as a body does not support the SDS in their unpeaceful and disorderly demonstrations that have taken place in the past," said the release.

"The EUS will demonstrate their views on this matter at convocation by their presence".

Pro-Strax demonstrators picketed outside convocation Wednesday and 300 engineers were there. President Mackay received a standing ovation from some spectators when he made his convocation address.

The demonstrators said they were protesting because they felt the board of governors had been dishonest with them at Tuesday's meeting. A delegation had been invited by the board to hear the Strax case discussed. Then the board told the delegation that they weren't prepared to discuss it because the board fact-finding committee hadn't finished its report yet.

Delegation members said an interim report to the board was written on a scrap of paper and was so illegible that the board secretary couldn't read it.

"This leads us to believe that the interim report was hastily written and presented to prevent any discussion and to put us off. We believe the board is being dishonest with us," said delegation members.

Math Prof Gerald Pacholke presented a final report to the students on his three one-hour rounds of bookie-book. In a leaflet distributed on campus, Pacholke said he proved that any disruptions at the Harriet Irving library were caused by the administration just as much as by Dr. Strax.

He said that the circulation department carried an extra burden but that the library wasn't closed early because there was no confrontation between himself and the administration.

He called the Strax suspension colonial justic at its best.

Liberation 130 was busted Wednesday afternoon but demonstrators returned from convocation and retook it. "We didn't break in, the door was opened for us," said the ten students who busted it.

"Upon entering we found that two thirds of the people in the room at the time were not students, one third was a student. As we proceeded to remove the two thirds, the one third became violent. This was soon suppressed peacefully.

"One minute later, room 130 was deodorized and locked. It was about time." There were three demonstrators in the room at the time.



Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn will lecture next Tuesday, October 22, on *The Indian Situation in N.A.* But this week there will be an *Open Colloquium* entitled "Experiments in Revolution—The University Today" on Room 5, Tilley Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:30 p.m.

The main speaker will be Dr. Henry Horn, brought here by the Lutheran Student Movement and Student Christian Movement. Dr. Horn is a member of the campus ministry at Harvard, Radcliffe and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a lecturer at the Harvard Divinity School. He has been a participating supporter

of community activities including the Cambridge Committee on Fair Housing and the Civil Unity Committee.

Dr. Horn is an honour graduate of Cornell, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

### CAUT complains re suspension

The Canadian association of university teachers has taken an active interest in the Strax case.

CAUT executive secretary Percy Smith sent a telegram to president Mackay Thursday urging that the matter be brought to arbitration.

"Committee on academic freedom and tenure is seriously disturbed by suspension of professor Strax without previous hearing or charges," said the telegram. "Committee urges that matter be brought to arbitration quickly in accordance as far as possible with procedures defined in policy statement on academic appointments and tenure."

Prof Douglas Brewer, president of the UNB faculty association received a copy of the telegram. CAUT issued a press release Thursday expressing its concern.

"Association president, Prof Brough MacPherson said the CAUT recognized the board of governors' good intent in setting up a committee of faculty members to investigate the circumstances of the suspension," said the release. "However, the association regretted that the board had not followed the spirit of the CAUT policy statement on academic appointments and tenure, which clearly calls for mediation and arbitration in the present circumstances."

The CAUT policy states that charges must be stated before an arbitration hearing is held, that an arbitration hearing should be held before a suspension and that the members of the arbitration committee should be suitable to both sides.

# Brunswickan

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## Discussion anyone?

The University of New Brunswick's administration has completely ignored the Canadian Association of University Teachers' policy statement on the firing (or suspending) of faculty members. And it has shown no intention of conforming with CAUT's methods in dealing with the suspension of Dr. Norman Strax.

Perhaps enough can never be said about the admin's inflexible stance on the case at hand.

Irrespective of all this, however, is the fact that nobody is even attempting to settle the matter by discussion.

One problem is that the admin isn't saying anything until the Board of Governors' sub-committee has presented a report. Dr. Strax's lawyer has already termed the setup a "Kangaroo Court."

Administration president Mackay says universities should be places of calm, that allow for questions and rational discussion. While it is true that the five or six people who initiated the ID action at the Library did not attempt "rational discussion" before their action, that alone is never sufficient to rule out "rational discussion" afterwards.

This University needs an open forum right now and not after the B of G's sub-committee reports. The entire "community" should be invited. It is most vital that admin president Mackay be present. And Deans, Heads of Departments, other admin officials, sit-in and other students. And the public if they are interested.

To be fair, the admin would have to cancel the injunction banning Dr. Strax from the campus. Whether or not Dr. Strax will participate, his inability to be on the campus rules out any chance of full discussion of the matter.

So let's have a big public discussion. A chance for everyone to present views, and question, and discuss rationally.

Campus liberals should be ashamed of themselves. They shout for rational discussion: which organizations have made any attempt to organize such a gathering? Thanks to the Students International Association, a discussion may be held soon. We applaud the SIA for its action.

But unless Norman Strax, Colin Mackay, and other key figures are present, the discussion will remain incomplete. If Mackay really believes in the university as a community, he will take immediate steps to make such an event possible.

## Lectures. But after hours.

It has been brought to our attention that a large number of professors have been condemning Dr. Norman Strax's actions during lecture periods.

We believe that faculty and students should spend a great deal more time together, in discussion, and otherwise.

However, we can well imagine the angry protests if Dr. Strax, or many sympathetic professors were to do the same with their class time.

Professors are hired to present a course to students. Dr. Strax never discussed his political beliefs in class. Neither should other professors discuss theirs. Let them make arrangements for out-of-class discussions. In that way, only those who are interested will turn up - and those students who attend lectures to learn about their course will be happy too.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is he still here because no one sacrificed him?

Editor:

I noticed on page 7 of your issue of Oct. 8, a reference to my removal from the Donship of Neill House in 1966.

Your readers may have wondered how it is that I am still here to tell the tale. Perhaps it is because I did not have the support of an organization that is prepared to sacrifice an individual to the greater good of mankind.

Neil MacGill  
Department of Philosophy

Is this Colin Mackay's last year at Ole UNB?

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the engineers. Actually, it was very nice of them all to stand up and cheer for old Colin B. Mackay at Convocation, since this will be his last year as President. You would think that those who stayed seated would have realized that this was so, and that they would have given him a little ovation too. Of course, not many people know that it will be Mackay's last year. Not even he, perhaps.

J. Sharlivsky,  
Arts 3

Why I'm Not With You Dr. Strax

Once you started poking at the crumbly mortar on the front of the Harriet Irving Library the big-wheel governors knew along with you and me practically everyone else that you were not after the one red brick you were digging for but were out to haul down the whole neo-georgian facade in some kind of hopes to redesign and build some new thing out of the rubble

You must know by now if you didn't before the danger when your back is turned intent too intent on the hell you're razing that someone else will start to build a highrise barbwire electric fence round you and me and the whole scene.

Anonymous

Red Shirts have Wale's spirit on the sidelines

Editor:

I am quite pleased to see someone taking an interest in the Red Shirts. It is true that the team cannot compare to last year's champions; there will never be a team again at UNB that can equal their prowess on the soccer field.

The defense is entirely new this year except for the goalie. The game Saturday showed some weak points in the back field, and a remedy is already in the making. As to the

questions, where is Wale Adisa? I would like to satisfy Mr. Addison's curiosity. Last year Wale was severely injured in the first match but continued playing and indeed was the rock of the team.

However, for his efforts Wale will never play again. The damage to his knees left him on crutches for most of last year. Wale's spirit is on the team, but unfortunately he can not compete. Wale is not asleep, he is on the sidelines.

Emerson Mills  
Vice Captain Red Shirts

P.S. Mr. Addison you are welcome to drop into the gym and see the Cannon Clarke trophy anytime.

Reprint calls American SDS violent anarchists

Editor:

We, the undersigned, would appreciate the publication of an adaptation of a reprint from the Reader's Digest as we feel this would be informative to the student body.  
 Peter Dimmell, Science 4;  
 Richard Mann, Science 4;  
 William Walker, Science 3;  
 Ralph Kirkbride, Science 3;  
 Earnest B. Brooks, Science 4;  
 Robert Jamieson, Science 3;  
 Les Fyffe, graduate science.

College campuses explode with violence, blood-shed, and arson. A small band of college students calling themselves Students for a Democratic Society, are doing all they can to dispense with both democracy and society. The results: 70 persons injured in an SDS organized riot at the University of Wisconsin; rampage of looting at San Francisco State, all in the name of defending four hoodlums who had beaten up the editor of the student newspaper.

Thousands of students arrive on campus expecting close and intellectually enriching contact with wise professors and instead clash up against the increasing impersonality, anonymity, and regimented demand of today's mass universities. Some of these develop into activities, with a "protest-prone" personality. They become super idealists, unhappy because their country failed to live up to its text book image, upset because life is different from dreams.

They turn their frustrations into protests, protests through every media they know how, including shock literature, picket lines, rallies, and the like.

Their meetings are tainted with Marxist rhetoric, defiling our society, with vague Communistic rumblings and overtones. Scores are "sucked" into their ranks by big issues like slum poverty, civil rights and Viet Nam. SDS calls for POUNCING on any issue that will incite students. At Princeton it was letting girls into dorms. At the University of Texas the presence of the Confederate flag; and at UNB it's the Viet Nam war, government subsidies, and "suspension".

Former SDS Vice President, Carl Davidson, advises: "Every attempt should be made to connect campus issues to off campus questions. In high schools, raise demands to wear

long hair and mini-skirts, and then politicize them." Ways they have chosen to create chaos and destruction are: Picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trashcan fires; pulling fire alarms, making appointments by the score with University deans and registrars to overload the bureaucracy; checking out an inordinate number of books to disrupt libraries and study programs. These are more than just childish pranks. Their ultimate goal is the destruction of our society, but it would seem they have nothing practical to replace it with that is palatable to the majority.

The New Left image they support is beginning to take on the rosy hue of bright Red: Communists and SDS are known to be in close contact - The SDS has opened their doors to Communists by changing their constitution to accommodate the Communist belief - SDS hierarchy have paid visits to Hanoi, Moscow, Peking, Czechoslovakia, and Havana - of the three national SDS officers chosen last year only one failed to proclaim himself a Communist.

Red flags for Communism Black flags for Anarchy. These symbols adequately summarize their views. For example: The SDS fiasco at Columbia University consisted of the seizure of the undergraduate lecture hall, imprisoning Dean Henry Coleman, and two aids for 25 hours, unveiling a list of "demands" ranging from complete amnesty for one of their suspended comrades to stopping construction on a nearby gym.

Further organized chaos was engineered from their "war room". Meanwhile the irate students, shut out of their classes organized a coalition of resistance imploring the administration to act. The administration hesitated. The students didn't.

The administration followed suit, took the reins from the students and ended up arresting 707 of the leftists. The SDSers capitalized on this, as they always do, for the administration had acted too late. Finally Columbia was closed down for the rest of the school year. Four weeks later the SDS were back to further their aims. And so it goes on, and on, and on.

It's time to get tough. Fred M. Hechinger, for the New York Times says, "Any society academic or otherwise, that lacks the will to defend itself against illegitimate disruption and take over is crippled as a free society and must be doomed."

To date we have learned this much: 1. College administration must administer hard line tactics against such minorities. Civil law enforcement usually comes too late, much too late. The time to end this nonsense is now. 2. Faculty and students must support the prompt actions delivered in order to maintain campus peace.

This happened at Brooklyn University and the results were amazing. 3. The University must, however, heed reasonable reforms.

This is a summary from an article in an internationally known magazine that readers digest monthly. It is distributed as a public service by THE GODIVAN.

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Editor:

On page 3 October 8th statements app  
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# more letters to the editor.

## Philosophy prof points out fallacy in story

Editor:

On page 3 of your issue of October 8th the following statements appear:-

"Six U.N.B. students attended a closed faculty meeting at Head Hall Saturday. U.N.B. alumnus Nelson Adams, group spokesman, asked to speak a motion by philosophy Prof. Perry Robinson to this effect was defeated 85-73. (sic.) The students refused to leave unless they were heard. Mackay suggested that since the vote was close, Adams be allowed to speak."

All these statements are true. Unfortunately, their order on the page does not correspond to the sequence of the events they report. The students' refusal preceded the vote: there was no confrontation after the motion, which I personally supported, had been defeated. Dr. Mackay made his suggestion at once, and without hesitation.

I wonder if I could have your permission to use this passage in my introductory Logic course as an example of the Fallacy of Accent.

**Neil W. MacGill**  
Department of Philosophy  
SDS and admia both take irrational approach

Editor:

As an undergraduate engineer I feel obligated to express my concern with respect to the happenings of the last few weeks. I find that my views concerning the Strax affair have been paraphrased by both SDS and the Dean of Engineering. This is an ironic by the fact that I have informed neither the Dean nor SDS of my opinions.

I am willing to accept the above as farcical, but am concerned with the results of such a situation. A large proportion of the students on this campus are equating dissent with an irrational, dogmatic, disagreement with every phase of the present social system. They are being forced to act irresponsibly in expressing their opinions so as to be heard

above the roar of SDS and the Dean.

I would simply ask that the administration and the supporters of SDS credit the students of this university with the ability to think. I would ask SDS to confront our minds and not just our emotions, and I would request the Dean to ask us if we wish to cheer the President before asking us to do so.

If these requests are met, then dissent may again become effective in bringing about change. If not, then the student body of this university will be torn apart by two equally irrational approaches.

**John A. Wood**  
Civil 4

## Majority of students fed up with foolishness

Editor:

The present state of affairs at UNB has nearly made me ashamed to admit that I am a student here. There has been nothing but troublesome confusion all year; first the ID cards; then the big stink raised by Dr. Strax; then the Liberation 130 foolishness supported by a very small minority of the student body. And I can't say that the Brunswickan staff has helped matters at all. No one has done the right thing all year concerning these vitally important matters.

The SDS should have found something more important to complain about than the ID cards. Strax should have been content to shoot his mouth off instead of causing a big disturbance. The library should not have been closed. President Mackay should have given reasons for the suspension of Strax immediately. The SDS should not waste timestaging a sit-in when few of the students support them.

Most of the student body found the Liberation 130 propaganda a silly farce at first when the mobilization squad kept relatively quiet. But now they are disturbing the whole building the majority of us are fed up, and it is obvious that more effective actions to do something about it are going to be made.

The Brunswickan is also causing trouble. The students' paper should publish more on major part of the student body than on those of the SDS propaganda. I wonder what percent of the Brunswickan staff belongs to mobilization.

I also find that your censor (if there is one) is doing a poor job. Is he asleep or canned out of his mind? Or brainwashed? Four-letter words should be "no-no's" - especially to a public newspaper editor.

The SRC is also off the bit, however I think that they should be given another warning and another chance to prove their worth. If they can, it would certainly be better than a voluntary student union.

I am a freshman and that which has most impressed me, in the realm of students' activities, was the program of the Orientation Committee. These people did a very good job and they must be commended. (We should also thank them.) If all other organizations on campus (the administration to boot) could apply themselves with such enthusiasm and responsibility as they did, then this university would make us proud to call it OUR'S.

**R. Guy Willis**  
Arts 1

## Might is right and the Institution is might

Editor:

Here are some facts and opinions. Might is right. The Institution rules. There are two sides to every argument. The people on either side believe they are right. Otherwise they would not be on their particular side. Or else they are shit disturbers. One side, on its own, is every bit as right as the other. One side has valid reasons for its stand which, it thinks, outweigh those of the other side, and vice versa. One equals the other.

Applying this to the problem at hand Norman Strax is as right as Colin Mackay. Norman Strax is right in believing the Institution is corrupt and undemocratic. Colin Mackay is right in believing Norman Strax must not agitate students. Enter the Institution.

For the sake of brevity we must eliminate the second-hand information passers and the shit disturbers. These groups of persons invariably foul the whole thing up for one side or the other, by creating misunderstanding and presenting excuses for each side to accuse the other of all sorts of atrocities.

The Institution rules. The Institution is on Colin Mackay's side, and the Institution will win. Might is right. Without a majority to overrule the Institution (namely the students), Norman Strax will lose.

Lose, however, only in the sense of the battle. His war, his cause, will never be defeated. It is in his heart, in the hearts of those who share his beliefs, and is indomitable.

But so too, is the cause of the other side. However, might is right, and the other side, backed by the Institution, wins.

What the hell can you do? Apathy reigns for our side. You are apathetic. I will not change because I feel it would do no good. I want my 20 credits and out. Got any better ideas?

I was out in the big scary world before coming here, and one Institution is no different from the other. Might is right. Step out of line for what you believe and the Institution kicks your face in the dirt. The Institution is as right as you are. It says if you agitate, maybe everyone will agitate, and if that happens / the whole thing will lapse into chaos; OK, so one man has to be trampled, it saves the rest from the same fate. They're both correct, but might is right. You lose, Norm.

I sympathize with one side because I am a part of that side. I too, Norman Strax, am a little man, but might is right and I object to being trampled, so I remain apathetic. I don't gain much, maybe a little peace, but I don't lose anything either.

That's my two cents worth of opinion, as informed or uninformed as the next man's, I suppose. So what has the next man got to say for himself?

**David Peppin**  
Arts 2

Editor:

Having attended this institution for several years now and having been a faithful supporter of the lavish cafeteria-I have begun to notice some people (counting myself among their numbers) looking somewhat depressed due to the stagnation which besets the student centre at various intervals during the day (allowing for the guilt complexes of students who skip their exciting classes).

I would therefore make the following suggestion to alleviate this serious social problem: since the SRC is wasting thousands of dollars on itself, why don't they waste some more by investing in two rather powerful hydraulic jacks and wedge them under the north end of the student center.

Every hour on the hour the jacks could raise the building a slight amount, causing a 3 or 4 degree down-hill plane—at which time the faceless cast of thousands will waddle out of the room automatically revealing a delightful breath of fresh air while the versa food people would clean up squalor which is left behind on the tables as usual. Neat eh?

**James Belding**  
Arts 3

Editor:

As a new student at UNB I feel it my duty to state that I am no less than appalled at the situation on campus. Now, I had always been led to believe that a university was a place for higher learning, grasping maturity, an institution governed by organizations that were beyond the stage of adolescence and incompetence that I find in the Brunswickan.

Who does this paper belong to?—the students or (management???) that prints it. I've seen the actions of a very minority group played up all out of proportion, cartoons criticizing this minority rejected and the same boring sentences repeated over and page after page. Now come on staff, either withdraw from the SDS; print some realism or move over.

**Randall Stairs**  
Arts 1

# VIEWPOINT

## what do you dislike most about UNB?



**peter clark**  
arts 2

Radio U.N.B. reeks, the New S.U.B. is behind schedule, and faculty apathy.



**dennis richard**  
arts 2

Lack of student participation in protest, for and against.



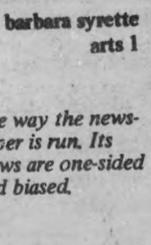
**peter dimmel**  
geology 4

People who have been at U.N.B. for years and never had a swim.



**don o'brien**  
forestry 1

Too many cliques, particularly in non-Arts faculties.



**barbara syrette**  
arts 1

The way the newspaper is run. Its views are one-sided and biased.



**lois camponi**  
arts 3

The authorities version of apple pie and cheese.



**cindy brooks**  
arts 2

People asking me my opinion for Viewpoint.



**bet dykeman**  
nursing 1

The hills.





A member of the campus security force hulks over demonstrators sitting in outside Tuesday's board-of-governors' meeting. He repeatedly berated them for touching his pantleg. brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

### Wallace speaks on war protests

"You have a right to protest the war, although I think common sense and judgement ought to be used by protesters who love our country but who genuinely think that the war is not good for the U. S. That's one thing, but...to make a speech saying, 'I want the communists to win,' and they print that speech in the Com-

munist capitals, that's not legitimate dissent. That's an overt act of treason, because it aids and abets our country's enemies and if you apply a little common sense you can tell a legitimate from an illegitimate. ...You ought to indict them and stick a few of them in jail and you'd stop it ...." (George Wallace, October, 1967).

## Highschools should have academic freedom: ACLU

"Neither the Fourteenth Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults alone." — Supreme Court, 1967.

"... That we are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individual, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youth to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes." — Supreme Court, 1943, W. Va. Board of Education vs. Barnette.

NEW YORK (CPS — CUP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has extended guidelines recommended for academic freedom on the college campus to high schools.

A policy statement just released puts into writing the philosophy what ACLU has been practicing at the secondary level for some time. It spells out what the organization sees as the rights of students and teachers on subjects that have resulted in controversy

"If each new generation is to acquire a feeling for civil liberties," the statement says, "it can do so only by having a chance to live in the midst of a community where the principles are continually exemplified. For young people, the high school should be such a community."

The guidelines oppose loyalty oaths and call for the freedom to teach controversial issues. Union participation, including the right to strike, is also endorsed. Teachers should be appointed solely on the basis of teaching ability and professional competence and not dismissed for holding and expressing opinions, the statement says.

Teachers' rights outside the classroom "are no less than those of other citizens," it adds.

Rights set out for students include dress, access to books, assembly, publications, outside activities, and due process in disciplinary actions.

"As long as a student's ap-

pearance does not, in fact, disrupt the educational process, or constitute a threat to safety, it should be of no concern of the school," ACLU believes.

A student is entitled to a formal hearing and right of appeal when serious infractions of rules are involved, it argues.

"No student should suffer any hurt or penalty for any idea he expresses....." the statement continues. There should be no interference with the wearing of buttons, badges, armbands, or insignia on the grounds that the message may be unpopular.

"The onus of decision as to the content of a publication should be placed clearly on the student editorial board.

"The right to an education .... should not be abrogated because of marriage or pregnancy unless there is compelling evidence that the student's presence ... does, in fact, disrupt or impair the educational process for other students."

## Cleaver gives first lecture

BERKELEY (CUPI) - Eldridge Cleaver delivered his first lecture here Tuesday (Oct. 8) in a session closed to the press and general public.

About 300 students attended the class which was described as moderate in tone and content. One listener said the lecture was a "clinical analysis of the causes of racism couched in fairly academic language."

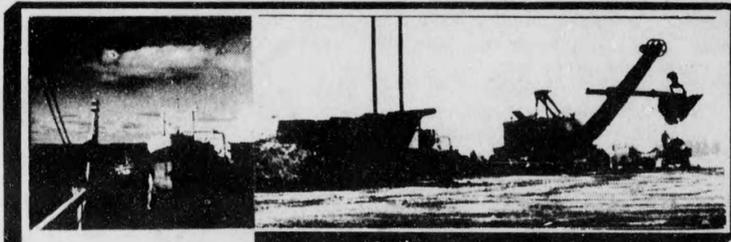
After the lecture, the Black Panther leader said he had "enjoyed myself very much" and would "come back as often

as I am invited." In a reference to bitter argument concerning the consequences of his lectures, Cleaver said "the building is still standing and the sun is still shining."

The California university's Board of Regents, acting on pressure exerted by Governor Ronald Reagan and other conservative state officials, last month whittled Cleaver's proposed ten lectures to one.

The university senate accepted a compromise presented by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns

allowing the use of a classroom for the twice weekly lecture series on racism, with the understanding that Cleaver might lecture as often as required. But no academic credit will be extended to students enrolled in the course.



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# STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL PRELIMINARY BUDGET, 1968-1969

The following is a brief summary of the budget proposed by the SRC at the last council meeting. It is printed here to give students an indication of the financial priorities set by their student council, for them.

A complete statement will be published by the Brunswickan later this week. Space requirements do not allow, or warrant, printing more than a summary at this time.

Revenue			
Student Levies - 3800 x \$35.	\$133,000.00		
Investments	700.00		
Christmas Cards	150.00		
Wed., Nite Movies	500.00		
Orientation '68	200.00		
Carry Over from 1967-68	7,004.00		
	Total	\$141,554.00	
Student Union Building 3800 @ \$15.	\$ 57,000.00		
10% Reserve	8,570.15	65,570.15	
Disposable Income for Budgets		\$ 75,983.85	
Expenditure			
Amateur Radio Club	\$ 226.00		
Band	110.00		
Brunswickan	6,285.50		
Camera Club	320.00		
Campus Police	397.00		
Conferences	4,900.00		
C.U.S.O.	100.00		
Debating Society	1,386.75		
Directory	800.00		
Drama	6,000.00		
Engineering Undergraduate Society	1,000.00		
Frontier College	200.00		
Glee Club	85.00		

Student Handbook	828.50		
Honoraria	350.00		
Identification Cards	1,460.00		
India Association	140.00		
Law Society	500.00		
Majorettes	202.00		
Orientation Committee	1,400.00		
Photo Copier	1,550.25		
Pre Med	325.00		
Radio UNB	7,050.00		
Federation of Science Students	450.00		
Students' International Association	375.00		
S.R.C.—General Administration	18,479.70		
S.R.C.—Salaries	3,800.00		
S.R.C.—Travel	500.00		
Speakers' Tours	2,000.00		
Think Tanks	300.00		
United Appeal	100.00		
World University Service of Canada	1,517.00		
Royal Canadian Legion	16.00		
Save The Children Fund	120.00		
Resource Material	150.00		
		\$ 63,423.70	
		Estimated Surplus	\$ 12,560.15
Loans			
Sophomore Class of 1967-68	2,000.00		
Orientation Committee 1969-70	3,000.00		
		\$ 5,000.00	
		\$ 7,560.15	

## Sixty cents worth of civil rights

by PAUL WHITE

It was twenty minutes to nine and I had to be at the corner of Fulton and Nostrand by five after. It was raining, the generator had fallen out of my car, and I was on Foster Avenue, sort of in the heart of Flatbush. So I had to get a taxi.

I was therefore, according to an ageless tradition in New York, farther up that well-known creek than I could ever have imagined, for experience had long taught me that if you even looked dark-skinned you simply did not entertain the idea of getting a taxi in Flatbush. They locked all doors when they saw you coming, and if you got the opportunity to get around to the driver's side he told you he didn't "want to go over there". Then he would speed off before you had time to pull him out the window and beat your civil rights out of him.

Anyway, this night I really needed that taxi, and I decided that regardless of traditions and precedents, I would get one. I stood at the corner of Foster and New York Avenues in the pouring rain. I had prepared myself well for my venture before leaving home.

Two taxis flew by, and I went through the motions of hailing them; both slowed, scowled, and accelerated. Then, as I saw the traffic light turn red, I slinked behind a UPS van and waited as a taxi cruised to a stop at the light. Then I darted out and quickly pulled open the back door. But the light had turned green again, and as the driver took one look at me, he drove off at about 40 miles an hour with the door open, and I was sent reeling up against the curb. I was happy it was dark and there were no passersby; it could have been embarrassing, even for me.

I waited. Oh, we blacks never mind waiting!

The light was red and another taxi was coming to a halt. I eased out again, but this time the driver saw me and quickly reached over and locked the door. It was ten minutes to nine and the light was still red. I darted around to the driver's side and put my plan into action. I pulled the little revolver from my pocket and eased it up behind the left ear of the driver, and with the other hand I reached in and opened the back door.

"Dig It," I said, swinging quickly into a frightening vernacular. "You move this cab an inch before I get inside and I'll blow your goddam brains all over the street."

He froze, and I quickly climbed into the back seat. I put the thing back into my coat pocket. He waited.

"Fulton and Nostrand," I told him.

He had regained himself. "I don't go over there," he said. "I'm on my supper break, mister. I don't want no trouble. I gotta wife and three kids to support. Waddya wanta make trouble for? I don't go over there."

In exasperation I brought out the silly thing again and touched his ear with it. Besides, there were cars lined up behind us, and they were honking horns and yelling.

"Fulton and Nostrand," I said, and glancing quickly at his identification card I added an extra "Guinea." He turned off Foster onto New York Avenue and we were on the way.

"You gonna get yourself into a lot of trouble, mister," he said. "You know that?"

I smiled and pocketed my

gun. They would never believe this in Grants Town, Nassau, Bahamas, I thought. Just like in the movies. The big time. New York. Oops! We neared Empire Blvd. and 71st Precinct, and the driver was slowing down, even though we had the green light. The gun was out again and up behind his ears. It was the first time during the entire episode that I was really frightened. Anyway, he sped past the station, and I settled down again.

Then with childlike curiosity I said, "You prejudiced, boss-man?"

He grunted. "Just don't like being forced. You coulda asked me nice."

"You locked your doors," I said wearily. "Mister, you realize how many taxi drivers lock their doors that way in New York City every day? You know how many black people in New York are waiting at this minute for taxis?"

"You don't force yourself

"The law says you have to take me where I want to go within the city limits."

"A guy can't make money off you people."

So, the shoe pinched there. I laughed. Who would ever think that prejudice could ever be an economic necessity. The poor guy—poor, stupid bastard who probably went diligently to Mass every Sunday, contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy fund, and had a daughter who was exorbitantly beautiful and loved him very much.

He pulled over at the corner of Fulton and Nostrand. The fare was 85 cents. I gave him the exact change and got out of the cab after easing an extra dollar on the seat next to him. He'd find it later, I thought.

I stood near the cab. He looked at me with all the blood and venom of his ancestors, and as he pulled away he shouted at the top of his lungs: "Nigger! Dirty, rotten niggers all!"

I smiled, and taking the gun from my pocket, dropped it into an ash can. I had paid 60 cents for it at Woolworth's, and had forgotten to give it to my nephew. I looked at all the beautiful black people scurrying about me in the rain. So many of them bought and used real guns. I assimilated.

**"The university must, of itself, be a community with an atmosphere of sufficient calm and quiet to permit the questions of individuals to be heard and rational answers given."**

**-- President Mackay, Fall Convocation.**



*Demonstrators demanding a fair hearing for Dr. Strax confronted a group of campus police at convocation. Demonstrators were not allowed to take placards or banners into the rink where ceremonies were going on.*



*Liberation 130 was busted Wednesday but protestors retook by climbing a ladder to the open window. The security cop leaning from the window ordered them off the ladder but didn't try to stop the reliberation.*

*photo by arthur mahnke*



*New Brunswick education minister W. W. Meldrum stumbles as he climbs over demonstrators who were demanding a fair hearing in the Strax case.*



*UNB security blocking*



*Fif sec co*



*UNB security police prepare to lift industrial magnate K. C. Irving over demonstrators blocking the door at Tuesday's board of governors meeting.*

**brunswickan photos by Ben Hong**



*The engineering undergraduate society passed out leaflets and argued with demonstrators in front of Ludlow Hall Tuesday afternoon. The EUS said they didn't support the administration without question but they supported law and order.*



*Five of Fredericton's finest were only a small part of the contingent of police and security on hand for fall convocation. Others involved were RCMP, campus police, commissionaires, security police and plainclothesmen.*

## "Red 'n Black" is coming

The student production of Red 'N' Black is coming to the Playhouse Nov. 28, 29, and 30. Under the direction of Peter Chipman, who has been associated with the show for several years, the 22nd. annual Fall spectacular will again feature the kickline girls, the student wives, groups, skits and other U.N.B. talent. What the show needs is for hidden talent to make up the show. Any and all students who have something to offer, (polished or not) are encouraged to bring their ideas to the first auditions to be held at a date to be announced. It is your show, so lets have one the people will talk about.

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Can you walk 24½ miles? Get sponsors and try it on  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968**

Starting at the Coliseum to Mactaquac and return.  
Entry Forms at S.R.C. office. Proceeds for International Development.

## Only two versa food meals a day for

### Pond House girls

by Linda Stardish  
brunswickan staff

Has anyone heard of Pond house?

Does anyone know what it is? It isn't a new restaurant, or motel, or bar.

It's UNB's newest off-campus women's residence on George Street. The house, typical of its George Street neighbours, has been renovated by the university. Ten girls from first to fourth year live there with one senior as proctor.

It adheres to the same rules and regulations as the other women's residences. Rule sheets, notices and sign-out papers are in evidence. It also has maid service, quiet hours and room checks.

The major difference is in the meals. Pond House girls have their own kitchen and supplies for breakfast. They eat other meals at Maggie Jean residence. The situation is the same with Murray House, another off-campus women's residence.

One disadvantage for these residences is the distance from campus, especially in winter. Most girls manage to hitchhike a ride with sympathetic students.

Enthusiasm prevents Pond House girls from finding drawbacks to the residence. They enjoy its home-like atmosphere.

"I love it here. We're like a family," said one of the girls.

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## Senior Class '69 Fall Party

LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968  
9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DRESS: SEMI-FORMAL  
TICKETS: \$4.00 PER COUPLE

Tickets on sale at Student Center beginning today or can be obtained from class representatives.

## The Pill

Yes? or No?

ON THE HOTSEAT

ANGLICAN PRIEST  
ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST  
DOCTOR

OPEN DISCUSSION

CATHEDRAL MEMORIAL HALL  
(CHURCH STREET NEAR BRUNSWICK ST.)  
8:30 PM SUNDAY OCTOBER 20th

EVERYONE WELCOME

SPONSORED BY THE ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLES ASSOCIATION

# ♥ spades down

♥ by Tom Murphy

Newfoundland is Canada's different province. They are all different of course, but Newfoundland is different different. So little is known about it, so much is said about it. From the story of the Newfoundland dog in our grade eight reader to the recent barrage of Newfie jokes. More reason to wonder.

As I approached the foggy shores of Port Au Basques on an early July morning, any sense of beauty was destroyed by what I saw. The whole area was desolate, craggy, barren, and unbeautiful. The village itself was perched on the rocky landside. Since there was no soil in which to dig a foundation, houses sat on stilts, and graves protruded from the earth, often covered with a pile of rocks. Plains or flat areas of land in this vicinity were more than scarce, they were non-existent. Slowly the boat docked.

The engines rumbled and re-rumbled as the echoes bounced off the dungeon-like walls of the car hold in the ferry. Light filtered in as the car filtered out of the ship which kept it prisoner for the previous eight hours. The ribbon of roads was knotted with construction crews trying to improve its unhealthy condition. Two thousand and fourteen broken white lines had passed by, and each line had expressed nothing by monotony for the fungus-covered rock plain which it had helped to divide. Divide but not conquer.

In the near distance were shaggy, snowcapped mountains. Higher than hills, not really high enough to call mountains. Once they were; once before the bitter rains and the blistering snows, the cutting winds and the acidic fogs had bitten, eaten and digested the mountains. Now they were simply lumps of earth that lacked any grace or majesty. Seldom the recipient of mountainous adjectives.

Between Port Au Basques and Cornerbrook, there was little reason to believe that I would be working for the Department of Forestry. There were no trees. At least there were no trees that reached the enormous height of fifteen feet. This was understandable, because trees seldom flourish well on rocks. Much of the black spruce was about my height, yet more amazing was its age of 200 years or more. (The yearly growth was so small that one had to use a microscope to count the rings.) It grew very densely, so that it was possible to uproot the trees with the pull of one hand. Above Cornerbrook, however, the forest more closely looked like that of New Brunswick.

Much of Newfoundland's landscape found salvation in the vast number of lakes. Particularly when they were decorated with flaming sunsets and moonlight reflections. Awe and wonder. A sombre joy. Peace and tranquility. All these things were part of it.

Back in the mid-nineteenth century, a chap by the name of Buckle was an adherent of a theory called geographical determinism. He believed that such things as climate and landscape shaped the character of a society. This theory is quite far removed from reality, but can be an aid, nevertheless, in describing a people.

The people with whom I had contact in Newfoundland were like the mountains. They lacked grace and majesty, perhaps they lacked sophistication relative to other Canadians. But like the mountains, they reflect their history, the ages gone by. Yet they have not been destroyed by the winds and the seas; they have been hardened by them. What has been exposed is the core, the very heart of the people.

Some say that Newfoundlanders are the friendliest of people. That is quite true as long as there exists a certain common plane of understanding. In some instances during the summer, my words were not those of praise—and I felt that Newfoundlanders were quite rude. After cooling down, I realized that the seeming lack of courtesy of those with whom I was living was simply a reflection on the fact that these people had done very little group living in the style that I was accustomed to. That is their prerogative.

Let us project a certain element of fairness into this by clearing up some mis-conceptions. Not all, in fact, few people are fishermen. Fewer are sons of fishermen. St. John's, the capital city is perhaps the most sophisticated of all Atlantic cities, including Halifax and Saint John. It has a unique modern architecture that blends in well with the old. It is a city worth seeing.

There is so much to say about Newfoundland. There is a greater amount that cannot be said, but only experienced. You must be the judge. Canada is a great country, one that is so large that most of us never get to know it, or even see it. I can only say that if Newfoundland does not come your way, try and go its way.

And by the way—Newfies love Newfie jokes.

## THE TRUTH REVEALED...

There is a University of New Brunswick at Saint John. Its president is T. Forbes Elliott.

Next year UNBSJ will move from downtown Saint John to its new Tucker Park campus, ideally located for expansion.

Some people believe UNBSJ should be a four-year, degree-granting university.

Others believe UNBSJ should remain a two-year junior college for the Fredericton campus.

Why should people at UNBF control people at UNBSJ, especially if they don't want to be controlled?

Would it hurt someone's ego to lose control of UNBSJ?

## No pity for housing crisis victims

KINGSTON (CUP) - It was like a bad western. Kingston Alderman Kenneth Matthews, set his chin, straightened his back and told Queen's University principal John J. Deutsch "One of us has got to go."

The two squared off at a city council finance committee meeting Wednesday (Oct. 2).

The alderman claims the university is growing too fast for its briches.

"That's the reason for the housing shortage," said "Bat" Matthews. "Every time students band together and bed

down in an apartment, one of our families is out."

"Queen's must either slow down its building program," came the ultimate threat, "or move outside of town."

"Foxy" Deutsch was not willing for the last showdown. He urged common action and told the council it was "an absolute necessity" for Queen's and the city to embark on a joint planning system for university expansion.

Mayor Robert Tray opened the meeting by asking Foxy to produce Queen's "master plan" for expansion. Foxy said no such plan existed. The principal promised though that new buildings would be higher and less "sprawling".

## Foreign-student excise rules

The department of national revenue in Fredericton has issued a release informing non-resident students of their rights under customs and excise regulations.

The regulations apply during the school year and summer employment.

Students may bring or ship durable goods, foodstuffs, clothing and other soft, consumable goods into the country subject to customs regulations.

"All automobiles owned by non-resident students must be covered by No. E-29B permits at all times, valid for a six-month period," says the release.

## CSL director to speak on RUNB

Student Loans Director Rod Mills comes under fire in the studios of Radio UNB Wednesday night. Students will question Mills about the system of loans in New Brunswick by telephone on the live program *Crossfire* at 7:00.

Mills, a graduate of UNB and a former *Brunswickan* editor, has been involved with student loans for the past three years.

*Crossfire*, hosted by Allan Pressman, has featured National Student Christian Movement president Tom Murphy and Student Building Committee chairman Gary Davis.

Future speakers on *Crossfire* include president of Saint Thomas University Monseigneur Duffy.

## Circle K starts eye-bank drive

Circle K is beginning a campus drive to support the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The drive's purpose is to get pledges for the CNIB's eye bank.

"Through the CNIB arrangements are made for eyes no longer useful to one person, to be used to help restore sight in another," said a Circle K press release.

"Students can help in this humanitarian work and at the same time ensure that part of one of your most precious gifts has been offered to help the blind see again."

The release said that club representatives will be in Neill House Wednesday and Thursday nights to give information on the eye bank and the drive.

## sorry readers!

SORRY READERS.....  
An apology to Edward Ogunbayo who's name was mis-spelled in the Track and Field story.  
Sorry Edward!

## LAUGH IT OFF



"Certainly I'm scared. I thought you said we were coming here to shoot the RABBITS!"

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## Charity walk covers 24.5 miles

Sparked by last year's success, the Fredericton walk committee has announced another Miles for millions walk this Saturday.

"The great success of last year's Centennial walks have prompted the Ottawa and Fredericton committees to again offer young people of the area another opportunity to walk in the interest of raising funds for the needy and starving of the world," said a Fred-

erickton committee press release.

This year's walk covers 24.5 miles from the coliseum to Mactaquac and back. The route's nine checkpoints will be manned by Epsilon Y men's club members and RCMP will assist in traffic control.

"Sponsors and walkers will be responsible for the 1968 walk's success," says the release. Students can pick up walk forms at the SRC office.



Dr. Norman Strax walked in the convocation procession Wednesday. He waited outside the university gates to join the walk so that he couldn't be accused of breaking an injunction against him, forbidding him to trespass on university land. Strax will appear in court Friday morning as his trial for ignoring the injunction continues.

brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

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the little red book

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Week Oct. 14 to 19  
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Hayley Mills Trevor Howard in  
**"A MATTER OF INNOCENCE"**  
She isn't the girl you thought you knew.  
IT'S IN TECHNICOLOR!

Starting Thurs., Oct. 17  
SPENCER TRACY  
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**GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER**  
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Mon., Tue., Wed., Oct. 14-16  
**"COUNT DOWN"**  
Colour  
Great adventure of the century.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 17-19  
**"COOL HAND LUKE"**  
with PAUL NEWMAN

## Price cut Book

Why are prices so high the same o

Mrs. Log UNB store are high bu native.

"Not on field are pr fields, such and food. also high, sa erial, etc. prices imp about 20% year," she s

Mrs. Lo cording students s four perce ucational c Used b 55% of th sold at 70 bookstores at 75%. Logue



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## Rio Rio

**Price cuts impossible**

**Bookstore costs must be high**

Why are the bookstore prices so high? Every year the same question is asked.

Mrs. Logue, manager of the UNB store agrees that prices are high but she sees no alternative.

"Not only in the book field are prices high but in all fields, such as shoes, clothes and food. Operating costs are also high, salaries, working material, etc. It makes any cuts in prices impossible. Prices are about 20% higher than last year," she said.

Mrs. Logue stated that according to a recent survey students spend only three or four percent of their total educational cost on books.

Used books are bought at 55% of the original prices and sold at 70%. Other university bookstores buy at 50% and sell at 75%.

Logue also said, "it takes

someone with experience to write these books and they have to be paid a lot of money."

"Publishers only put out hard cover books at first because some people refuse to buy paperbacks. Paperbacks usually come out after the second edition when the company breaks even". Books are usually three or four dollars less in paperback.

The bookstore maintains that if just books were carried, they would not be able to carry on. This is why they sell nuncs and so on.

"It's stupid to leave books at the front," said a complaining student, "then walk in to buy something, come back and find your books stolen. I realize this is for the store protection, but what about ours?"

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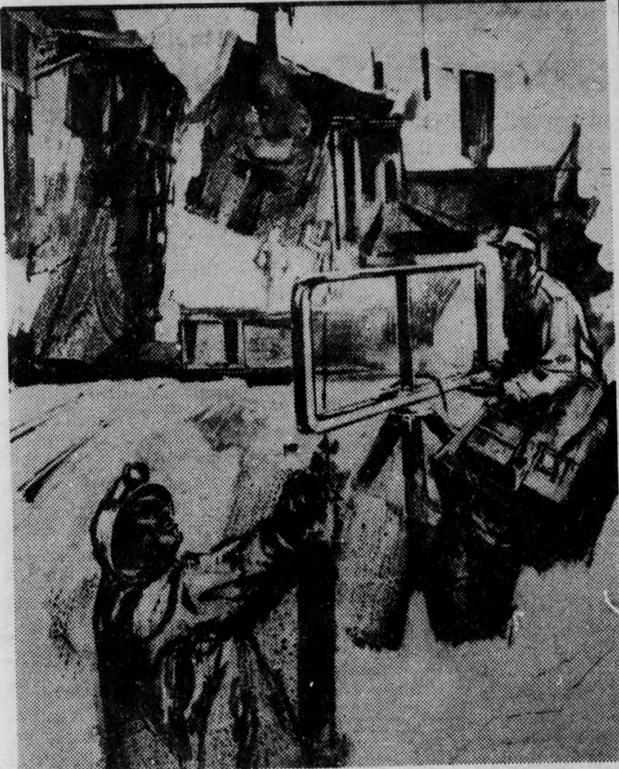
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This is just as easy as lining up against Acadia's extra line for St. Mary's

brunswickan photo by Henry Straker

### College Bowl sites announced

The 1968 Canadian College Bowl for the Vanier Cup will determine the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union National Football Championship.

With all four college football conferences now participating, two regional Bowl Games have been scheduled to determine the teams to appear in the Canadian College Bowl.

The Atlantic College Bowl will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16 at St. Mary's University Stadium, Halifax and

will feature the winners of the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The winners of the Atlantic and Western College Bowls will meet in the Canadian College Bowl, for the Vanier Cup and the C.I.A.U. National Championship at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 22, at Varsity Stadium, Toronto.

Proceeds from all three Bowl Games will go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

## UNB evens league record 1-1

The Red Bombers trounced Acadia Axemen 40-9 Saturday in their opening home game.

A large Thanksgiving crowd watched the Bombers bounce back from their loss to St. Dunstan's last week and show they're top contenders this year.

Quarterback Houston MacPherson, halfback Dan Palor and an impregnable defense led the team to victory.

MacPherson opened the game with a 50-yard, pass-and-run play to flanker Richard Makin. Palor scored four carries later with a three-yard plunge for his first of three touchdowns. Rookie John Mitchell converted.

John Faggiano led Acadia's strong running attack but key plays by the Bomber defense held the Axemen to two singles in the first half.

Tony Proudfoot recovered a fumble to set up a field goal by Mitchell. Later Mitchell kicked



Head coach Dan Underwood sports a fine leg and equally fine football team, see them in action against St. Mary's Saturday at College Field. Wallis will be there too.

another field goal, 37 yards. Defensive back Steve Forse ended the first half scoring when he intercepted an Acadia pass and ran 30 yards for the score.

Bob Jackson opened Bomber scoring in the third quarter after an interception by Ray Deiotte.

Acadia fought back and Axemen workhorse Faggiano scored after a 69-yard, pass-and-run to Metzger. After this the Bomber defense stopped Faggiano and cut off the Acadia offense.

Palor and the Bombers proceeded to stomp Acadia with two more touchdowns. Mitchell converted both.

Near the end of the game coach Underwood sent in some second-stringers who proved themselves valuable to the Bombers. The offensive line provided strong blocking the whole game.

### Badminton club prepares for Early Bird tourney

During mixed doubles play last Wednesday, the UNB Badminton Club held a meeting to discuss its program and to elect an executive. Newly-elected officers include President Lane Bishop, Vice-president Kevin Dicks, Secretary Sally Coughy, and Treasurer Sandra Robinson.

The UNB Club will sponsor the provincial Early Bird Tournament on November 9 and the executive is to undertake organization for the event immediately. Enthusiasts from

throughout the province are expected to enter this competition, which traditionally kicks off the season.

On Saturday, October 19, the Saint Thomas Club is supposed to provide several teams for competition with UNB. Any students interested in playing for us should attend the varsity session at 4:00 p.m. that afternoon.

Varsity Manager John Filler outlined the operations of the club to date, and a brief

discussion of the UNB program followed.

The 9½ hours of club time have been classified into 3 general groupings.

The only equipment you need provide is a pair of gym shoes and a gym outfit. Racquets may be borrowed from the university free of charge, and birds are supplied by the club. To pay for the birds, dues are collected. You may pay them under any of our three convenient schemes:

1. 20¢ per period played (for new or casual players)
2. 25¢ to join the club, then 10¢ per session thereafter (recommended for regular players)
3. \$4.00 for the year (badminton addicts' salvation).

For new players, a Beginners' Week is being planned for the near future. Instruction for experienced players will be provided through coaching clinics sponsored by the New Brunswick Badminton Association.

All students are cordially invited to drop down to the main gym during any of the club sessions: whether new or experienced, competitive or not, YOU ARE WELCOME.

### Sports this week

Wednesday, Oct. 16  
Track and Field at Dalhousie

Intramural Soccer  
Forestry 2.5 vs Forestry 134 7:00  
Arts vs Science 8:00  
STU B vs Law 9:00

Varsity Basketball  
Organizational Meeting 7:15

Friday, Oct. 18  
Red Sticks at Acadia

Saturday, Oct. 19  
Red Bombers vs SMU 1:30  
Red Shirts vs Acadia 3:30  
Red Harriers at Husson  
Red Sticks at Mt. St. Bernard  
Ironmen at Int'l tourney (Exhibition Park)

Sunday, Oct. 20  
Ironmen vs St. F X (College Field)

**You and your @#!!% @&?! hitch-hiking ideas. Next time we're flying there for half fare with Air Canada.**

If you're hung up on your holiday break, without enough cash to get away in style, listen to this: Anyone under 22 can fly for half fare — on a standby basis — to any Air Canada destination in North America. All you do is get an I.D. card (\$3) that says you're a member of Air Canada's Swing-Air Club. (Your I.D. card will also be honoured for fare discounts by other airlines in North America, and for co-operative rates with many hotels.) Get the details from your Swing-Air campus representative. For flight arrangements, see your Travel Agent. Or call your local Air Canada office.

**AIR CANADA**

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## Sain

by David Ba...  
brunswickan

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RUGBY

# JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock  
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

Thanksgiving arrived early for Coach Dan Underwood and the Red Bombers. Their rout of the Acadia Axemen has encouraged many UNB supporters to speculate about the encounter with the St. Mary's University Huskies this Saturday afternoon. It could be a terrific game if the Bombers get off to a quick start. Game time is 1:30.

A word of advice to anyone planning to attend; do NOT sit on the bottom row near a telephone pole. The pole itself is bad enough but the Campus Police members who seem to need something to lean on, always choose a pole thus effectively providing double the screening area. Next time I will be sitting higher and perhaps I will see more of the game.

Bob Gibson's World Series was spoiled by more than the final game. He received a steady stream of racist hate mail throughout the series and more than one letter started: *Dear Nigger!* He wasn't the only recipient since Curt Flood and Lou Brock received their share. A friend of mine said that he was pleased to see Gibson doing so well, because he was coloured, but I remarked that it was a superficial means of acceptance. Apparently it isn't even that!

There is a possibility that the games of the UNB Red Raiders will be broadcast over Radio Atlantic, which would be a great boost for UNB sports. Incidentally, this year UNB will be spending \$204,000 on sports, and there is a budget set aside for a team that does not exist.

The CIAU Men's Swimming Championships will be held at UNB on the weekend of March 7 and 8 which is the first time for the event in the Maritimes. The officiating will be done by UNB students and faculty, and they will handle the dual meets throughout this season as a means of becoming acquainted with the job. Anyone interested in taking a part should contact Prof Stangroom of the Dept. of Physical Education. He needs about 50 volunteers, so here is your chance to take a responsible part in a national championship.

## CROSS-COUNTRY

### Red Harriers looking ahead

The University of New Brunswick Red Harriers are again sporting another fine team and are expected to retain their MIAA crown.

The Canadian championship is a very difficult goal to attain. Although the runners themselves are hoping, Coach Early would not predict a victory at Dal; but he feels his boys definitely "have a shot at it".

This year's team is a unit that loves their competition and even in practice sessions there is a constant struggle among the boys to lead the workouts. This internal competition will be the key to their success this season.

Tim Holmes, Captain of the squad, and Brian McEwing, returnees from the previous year are again giving strong performances. John McIsaac, a transfer student now eligible to compete at UNB, is currently providing team leadership on the field. Fred Steeves and

David Walker, sophomores, are in top shape and are working out very well. Freshmen Bob Slipp and Paul de Niverville round out the club as Joel Gaudet is currently sidelined due to illness.

The team has been hampered by academic scheduling this season. Classes have forced several runners to train on their own at irregular hours. This is drastically hurting the team as Coach Early feels the team must train as a unit if they

are to be successful this season.

Grouping is the key to victory in Cross Country and only by training together will the team be able to improve times as a whole. This is the major problem confronting the team. They have the potential of champions, but training difficulties are hindering this bid. If the team can solve these problems they must be considered a threat to cop that Canadian crown.

## SOCCER

### Red Shirts retain Canon Clarke

The UNB Red Shirts defeated the Mt. Allison University Steamers 3 to 0 in inter-collegiate soccer action Saturday. By virtue of their victory the Shirts retained possession of the Canon Clarke Trophy, emblematic of N.B.-P.E.I. soccer supremacy.

For the first five minutes of the game a hustling Mount A. team bottled up a seemingly disorganized UNB squad. Gradually the Red Shirts began to co-ordinate their efforts and

to dominate the play. However, aggressive play by the Mount A. defense and numerous off-sides produced a 0-0 deadlock at halftime. During the first forty-five minutes, the UNB defensive backfield spearheaded by fullbacks Dave Frederick and Alphonse Lwagasa provided goaler Emerson Mills with able assistance in staving off the sporadic Mt. A scoring thrusts.

After the kickoff to begin the second half, UNB main-

tained its offensive pressure. Finally, near the ten minute mark, team captain Dan McGuagahey scored on a pass from Femi Slasammi. About midway through the second half, rookie Tom Gamblin took a Dave Couchmann pass and made the count 2-0. From this point on the Red Shirts completely dominated the play. Shortly before the end of the game, McGuagahey notched his second goal to make the final score 3-0.



Who's got the ball? St. Thomas shut out the Ironmen when this picture was taken. A big game is on tap Sunday when the Ironmen host St. F X at College Field.

brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

## Saint Thom shuts out UNB 3-0

by David Bashow  
brunswickan staff

Exhibition Raceway was the scene of a rugby contest in the best tradition Wednesday afternoon between the UNB Ironmen and the Saint Thomas Saints.

Powerful Kevin Breen of the Saint Thomas squad made the only scoring play of the game at the ten-minute mark of the first stanza on a breakthrough run past several UNB would-be tacklers. The convert was not successful and from that point onwards, the game was very evenly matched, both teams fighting with grim determination, and for a change, clean tactics to notch a decisive win.

The game was generally outstanding; Saint Thomas getting the ball in most of the lineouts

with UNB countering for a majority of the scrums. Near the end of the contest, the Ironmen were threatening to score at the Saint Thomas goal-line, but couldn't quite get the ball across for a try.

The Ironmen looked far more like a team than they did last Sunday and the boys are optimistic about their upcoming clash with first place Fredericton Loyalists on Saturday. UNB is currently holding down a very shaky second place in league action, followed closely by Saint Thomas.

Hats off to Saints fullback, Edgar Gougan, who played a superb defensive ball game, as well as Kevin Breen, who made some magnificent runs for the

yellow and green. Jim Williamson and Jeff Sedgewick both of UNB deserve pointed congratulations in the determination department; Jim for playing with a broken nose, and Jeff for returning to the game after being knocked out in the first half. Also sparking for UNB were Jim McKay, Tim Bird, Tony McCurdy, and Evan Young.

As a point of interest, Ross St. Germain late of the Red Bombers has "seen the light" and will become a permanent addition to the UNB squad. Congratulations to both teams on a determined, cleanly fought game but in the future, let's see a little more UNB fan support. It's pitiful.

### UNB drops third straight game

Playing their best game so far this season UNB lost to the Fredericton Loyalists on Saturday afternoon by a score of 14-11. They had come from behind in the second half on a dazzling 60-yard broken field run by Bob Kay; then, with the last minutes running out, and the ball down on the UNB 5-yard line the Loyalists scrum surged across to score

It looked in the first half, as if Fredericton would triumph easily; they made a touch-down on a passing movement to Bob Deap; Bob Cooper later made a penalty kick; and Jerry Bance, their best all-around player, ran and kicked his way to as beautiful a try as one could hope to see. It was 9-3 at half time with UNB's only points having come on a penalty kick by Kay.

Then, with the smoky afternoon drawing in, a resurgent UNB team battered the Loyalists into seeming defeat. The remarkable Kay—a freshman-picked up a loose ball and burst into the Fredericton end-zone from the five yard line

for a try; he also converted. UNB were now one point behind. It was shortly afterwards that Kay, making use of his patented fakes and speed, tore sixty yards to score, leaving hapless Loyalists strewn in his wake.

The Fredericton Loyalists have played together now—the same men—for about four years. They are the N.B. Champions, they were the main strength of the N.B. touring side which wipped three American teams in three consecutive days in the States last Easter. UNB, although established last fall are only now beginning to work as a team.

Bob Kay was not the only man to stand out for them; moved from tailup to standoff, hard-nosed self; big Charlie Ferris did well in this, his first match; Tim Bird relived his glory days at hooker position; Evan Young, Rick Adams and Ian Outram also played intelligent, aggressive ball throughout; Clark Fitzgerald and Greg Shanks showed again why they

# where it's at

**TUESDAY**

**DUO PACH** concert, violin and piano sonatas. Mem. Hall, every weekday, 12:30-2:00.  
**DRAMA SOCIETY** rehearsals, Mem. Hall, Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
**SWIMMING**, intermediate and senior instruction Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 p.m. Beginners, 8-9 p.m., Sir Max Aitken Pool. UNB and STU welcome.  
**ADVANCE DRAWING AND PAINTING**. Course by Molly Bobak, Mem. Hall Art Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
**EXHIBITION OF PASTELS** by Joseph Plaskett. Mem. Hall Art Center, Mon.-Fri., 10-5, Sun. 2-5 p.m.  
**BLOOD DONOR CLINIC** sponsored by pre-med club. Tues.-Fri. 1:30-4:30, 6-8:30 p.m., Tartan room. Coffee and donuts, residence and faculty competitions.  
**COLLOQUIUM**. Sir Henry Horn speaking on *Experiments in Revolution - The University Today*, Tilley 5, 8:30.

**WEDNESDAY**

**GYMNASTICS**. West gym, 4:30-6:30.  
**BADMINTON**. Main gym, 7-10 p.m.  
**DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE** for licensed drivers. Registration fee—four nites, \$5. Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24. Head Hall, C11, 7-9.  
**UNB CURLING CLUB**, organization and registration. Lor-

ing Bailey auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
**PC CLUB** meeting Carleton Hall 106, 8-10.  
**JUDO CLUB**. Gym training room, Mon. and Wed. 8-10 p.m.  
**SCOTTISH DANCE CLASS**. Dance Studio, 8-10:30.  
**CROSSFIRE** with Al Pressman on *Radio UNB*. This week Al's guest is Canada Student Loans Director Rod Mills. 7-8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**PARA-JUMP CLUB**. Carleton Hall 139, 7-9 p.m.  
**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**, Tilley 204, 7-8 p.m.  
**GRAPHICS CLASS**. Mem. Hall art center, 7:30-9:30.  
**CAMPUS FASHIONS**. Fashion show presented by the coed club. Lady Dunn Hall, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**GYMNASTICS**. West gym, 4:30-6 p.m.  
**FREE SWIM**. Sir Max Aitken pool. 8-9 p.m.  
**DANCE** at St. Thomas cafeteria, 8:30.  
**BRAIN TRUST** sponsored by the Students' international association. *Tartan Room*, 8:30.  
**SENIOR CLASS FALL PARTY**. *Lord Beaverbrook Hotel*. Semi-formal. \$4 per couple, 8:30.

**SATURDAY**

**FOOTBALL** vs St. Mary's. College field, 1:30.  
**UNB DEBATING**. Non-resi-

dence entries.

**SUNDAY**

**SRC THINK TANK** followed by SRC meeting. Business case room, Tilley Hall, 1-5 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**GYMNASTICS**. West gym, 4:30-6:30.  
**MAJORETTES**. Dance studio, 7-8 p.m.  
**JUDO CLUB**. Training room, 8-10 p.m.  
**MODERN DANCE CLASS**: Dance studio, girls welcome. \$3 per month, 8 p.m.  
**NEXT DAY**, UNB's first student-made film, Head Hall auditorium, 7-9 p.m.  
**CASUAL SWIM** period. Mon. and Wed. Sir Max Aitken pool, 9-10 p.m.

## Students win black-history battle

**ELIZABETH, N.J. (CUPI)**—More than 150 black students won their battle for increased black history study and more black teachers and ended their five-day old boycott of Thomas Jefferson and Battin high schools.  
 The students and board of education reached agreement over the weekend after long hours of negotiation and the students returned to classes Monday (Oct. 7) to allow the board time to implement the clauses of the agreement.

## Poor reception for McGill admin paper

**MONTREAL (CUP)** - The McGill administration's latest attempt to bridge the "communications gap" with its students hasn't turned out to be as sturdy a link as administrators would like it to be.  
 Originally named the Phoenix, the administration's weekly newspaper with a yearly budget of \$86,000 adopted the name of "McGill Reporter" when administrators felt the meaning of Phoenix - rising from the ashes - was too radical.

The Reporter appeared Wednesday (Sept. 25) and again Monday (Sept. 30) containing complete minutes of the McGill senate, elaborate promos on campus activities and reports of reports of committees.

The paper has more than its share of troubles.  
 First impressions of the Reporter likened it to a journal of biophysics and it was probably not read more avidly. It suffered from too predictable layout and small type. Stacks of the paper remained on the stands long after McGill's other papers (now at least five weeklies and one daily in an escalating paper war to print the "truth") disappeared.  
 The only section in easily readable print was a two-page pullout on the new titles available from the McGill University Press.

Content elsewhere ranged from the hum-drum to the unreadable - including a lengthy piece containing "radical suggestions for the future" with a most singular understanding of the word "radical" and complete text of the principal's welcome to freshmen.

Campus reaction to the paper, as far as it can be gauged, is unenthusiastic. Layout and body type were built-in deterrents to potential readers. One student, apparently determined to read the senate minutes, was seen using a magnifying glass.

The paper has hired a full-time cartoonist (at generous salary) lured away from the Reader's Digest and a slew of people from the Columbia school of journalism.

Student leaders have called the effort a colossal waste. They think the money can be better spent elsewhere, particularly in face of McGill's desperate need for money aggravated by the Quebec government's priority for French-speaking universities.

The paper is directed by the university information office and was initiated after a report by a communications committee trying to set in perspective last year's dispute with the McGill Daily.

The committee proposed a weekly paper to, among other things, "list all items of information relevant to the university". It reasoned the Daily was unsuited to the task.

Meanwhile, the University of Waterloo administration has quietly shelved their plans for an administration paper, and adopted a "wait and see" attitude according to Information Services Director Jack Adams.

The paper was proposed by a secret committee discovered by the Chevron, student paper at Waterloo.



"Anybody out there man?"  
 "Nothing but a Wooden Horse!"

Jim Belding

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