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TROPHY COMES 'HOME'

by JOHN DREW

Absent from the UNB showcase since the '54-'55 season, the Canon Clarke Trophy returned "home" to Fredericton early Sunday with a triumphant Redshirts soccer team.

Denoting Maritime Intercollegiate supremacy, Redshirts took the prize with a 5-2 victory over Nova Scotia champions Acadia Axemen on Saturday. The Wolfville men won the right to represent their league and to play the game on home ground by defeating '58-'59 Intercollegiate champion Dalhousie University.

Ring the field, a large crowd were confident of an Acadia win to offset the expected football defeat by the UNB Red Bombers, also in Wolfville for their season closing game.

Within five minutes they had plenty to shout about. Deterville had given Acadia a 1-0 lead and UNB goalie Porter had been carried off the field with two cracked ribs.

That could have been the end of the road for the Redshirts had not key forward Szammer switched to goaltender to play a magnificent game.

The reshuffle disturbed the pattern of play in the forward line but the rough checking in general and the particular injury to Porter put UNB in a fighting mood. Within minutes Schatz evened the count from a fine Foerstal corner kick.

Both wingers hit the upright before UNB jumped into the lead when Schatz harassed an Acadia defender to pass back to his own goalie. The latter was out of position and the Redshirts were 2-1 up. Play evened and the score remained the same until the interval. Early in the second half Foerstal gave the Redshirts a comfortable lead with yet another of his accurate freekicks.

Then an incident occurred
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COUNCIL ACTS; REVIEWS CLUBS

Accepted at the last SRC meeting, the following recommendation backs up the council's determination to get policy in line.

All campus organizations which have not had their constitutions reapproved by the SRC in the last three years, must have them approved or revised by their membership and presented to the SRC for re-ratification. All constitutions must be typed on white typing paper.

Organizations not complying with these requests will be denied the right to present budgets to the SRC.

The following organizations have had their constitutions approved by the SRC during the past three years and are not affected by this request: Amateur Athletic Association, Progressive Conservative Club, Liberal Association, Biology Club, Motorcycle Club, Christian Atheist Club, Radio Club, Archery Club, Choral Society, Arts Society, Ladies Society, Students' Christian Movement, Pre-Med/Pre-Dental Club, Duplicate Bridge Club, International Affairs Club.

It is requested that constitutions from all other campus organizations be given to Kathy Hart, SRC Constitution Committee Chairman, or put in the SRC mailbox in the basement of the Arts Building by November 27.



MUSIC MAN AND FAMILY Arm swinging with the tempo, Red 'n' Black director-producer Paul Rennick (left) conducts the show's opening number in rehearsal. On stage can be seen some of the most famous gams west of St. Pierre et Miquelon, taking it easy during Sunday's workout. Tomorrow is absolute deadline for entertaining skits.

Photo Credit; Archer-Shee—Peters

Hart and Co. Waving \$ Bills For Fight Tune

By tomorrow night, School Song Committee chairman Steve Hart hopes to have \$100 to offer in prize money for some ably written lyrics concerning UNB.

Heading the three man group vested with beating the bushes for a heady, substantial song befitting the university, Mr. Hart met with other committee men Fred Eaton and Al Brennan last night to map out their wants and likes.

An intermediate rep on the SRC (CE), Steve told the *Brunswickan* he and his committee are looking for either an anthem or a fight song with their preference in favour of the latter. "We want a song you can really stand up with and get a hold of", he added.

Words can be written to any well-known tune or new music can be entered with your lyrics. In any case the right will be reserved to rework the music if it is felt it is needed.

As a contest, the song writing binge is open to all. Following tomorrow's SRC meeting complete details are expected to become available.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Entries for Intramural Volleyball are due on Friday, November 13th. Play began yesterday and schedules are posted.

SEMI-MONTHLY DANCES FAVOURED

"Should the SRC sponsor weekend dances?" the question asked most often on campus this week (by *Brunswickan* reporters) was answered most frequently with "YES"; but followed with quickly voiced reservations.

Many felt the program might meet with the failure of other years. However there was definite agreement on a need for dances. From the opinions gathered and the observations of the interviewers, *The Brunswickan* has tried to present why students feel previous efforts failed and how the causes of failure can be rectified.

Those who recall the successful dances of one year which changed to "flops" the next, feel

the evenings became known as couples-only affairs. Eventually no one would go to a dance without a date and enthusiasm dried up.

If this problem was resolved, nearly all questioned felt the dances would be a good thing and claimed they would support them.

FLEXIBLE PLANNING

The poll indicated that the most touchy problem, lack of females at dances, could be cleared if campus "hops" were opened to Teachers' College, Business Colleges and VPH Nurses. At the same time, UNB males appear anxious to meet more coeds and wish gals would come to dances with this in mind.

A Jones House resident says, "In order for this plan to be a success, the girls' residences would have to participate."

Favoured schedule is one dance every two weeks — with enough flexibility to allow for cancellation on a busy weekend but to provide planned interest during "off" weekends. Friday, with its later curfew, was the favoured male evening while gals preferred Saturday nights.

A majority indicated dancing to well selected records would be suitable, with an orchestra provided occasionally if a good group could be found. For record hops, twenty five cents was considered a fair price for single admission, while if an orchestra was available a per head price of fifty cents was agreed upon.

Males interviewed voted for sports jackets with either tie or sports shirt as suitable dress; co-eds okayed the skirt-sweater plus nylons ensemble. About half the men would come with date some or all of the time; the rest would prefer to come stag.

How to ensure success? Girls



Photo Credit; McQueen-Colwell

She'll Be There; Others Expected

As usual, covering all aspects of campus functions, a *Brunswickan* reporter-photographer team dug for behind the scenes close-up material on the Fall Formal.

Interesting material (see above) has come to light. While some M-Jeaners are avoiding that last minute line-up for showers and shampoos (ditto above), others are actually reported to be lacking invitations.

But to prove that chivalry and a mood of largesse still clings to our walls, some UNB men are swinging far afield to secure dates. "Let's make it a real weekend", is the cry. Have they forgotten the Formal falls on Friday the 13th?

And just as a reminder, we have from the SDC, reminders: Any student at a student function displaying the fact that he has in his possession intoxicating liquor shall have his name reported to the SDC, shall have that liquor confiscated, and shall be asked by the Campus Police to leave the function.

Students making a display of profane language at any student functions are liable to discipline through a report from the Campus Police to the SDC, which will result in a fine.

Unbecoming conduct at student functions may result in discipline through the SDC acting upon a report from the Campus Police.

hesitate to come alone, but if a group gets underway the situation is eased. The poll exposed the UNB males' habit of coming late ".....to see what's there". Girls tend to arrive earlier and if there are no partners, go home, thus adding to the vicious circle.

Fine Concert Opens Series

Carol van Feggelen, the musician whose guitar playing makes classical music worth hearing, once again scored a hit in Mem Hall on Thursday evening, as the Creative Arts Council re-introduced the New Brunswick Chamber Music Group for their first concert in the 1959-1960 series.

The six musicians, all originally from Holland, are members of the Black Watch Military Band. The variety of compositions ranged from a Haydn "Devertimento" to Granados' "Dance Espagnola for a Guitar Solo".

Prof. Hugh Whalen announced that the next concert in the series would be a recital from Diane Oxner, a Maritime contralto who is well known from coast to coast. He added that the St. Joseph's University choir will probably appear early in the new year.

Admission is free to the concerts and it is expected that as more students attend, they will realize that these shows have a far wider appeal than just to a few bearded beatniks.

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WRITERS URGED TO CONTRIBUTE

Those who enjoyed the first issue of *Intervales* will be pleased to know that preparations are being made for a second publication, which will appear during Arts Week.

Last year, *Intervales* was a huge success, and the whole issue of over three hundred copies was quickly sold out. In it, those students who write, displayed their work, which was read, discussed and criticized by a wide audience. It was felt that *Intervales* successfully fulfilled the need of this university for a literary magazine.

Dean A. G. Bailey, who is himself a poet as well as a historian, will write the Foreword for this year's *Intervales*, while Dr. Desmond Pacey, the head of the English Department and a well-known Canadian author, has agreed to be faculty advisor.

Kathy Hart and John Stockdale, both fourth year honours English students, are acting as co-editors this year. In addition, there will be four assistant editors - Brigid Toole, John Drew, Ron McBrine and Jo-Ann Carr. John Brander will manage the business affairs of *Intervales*, while Tom Evans will take care of publicity.

All students are invited to submit poems, short stories and familiar essays. The success of *Intervales* will depend on these contributions which should be given to John Stockdale or Kathy Hart by December 10. Students are asked to make copies of their work, as contributions cannot be returned.



Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

By the "Jones Boys"

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In Quebec they cry
Not dear Queen
But queer Dean.

The Jones Boys think taboos stupid for as wise men say..... "There's nothing can be done by night that can't be done by day".

The Jones Boys have left UNQ for good. Unfortunately homosexuality has ravaged the campus there in the three men's dormitories, Jeans, Hatekin and Maison de la Madame Beaver. Why? Because three years ago authorities prevented women from entering men's residences. Now women may not be seen in company with men on campus. Makes an odd tale, doesn't it?

In Jeans anyone caught with a woman has three points against him. Which is fair enough in a way. In the days of the old regime

one Pricteur (Proctor in English) was perverted enough to suggest that men might entertain women in their rooms in the evening. He was branded as an eccentric. The Puritan tradition is obvious in la Maison where any man caught listening to records with a girl must wear a scarlet 'R' round his neck in shame.

Psych professor, Dr. U. Nuque told us: "Human relationships must not encroach on the intellect". In all three dormitories les Pricteurs (or 'Priques' in abbreviation français) are assigned to stamp out healthy social relations. Segregation in the classrooms is the next proposed move at UNQ.

Fortunately, down here the authorities at UNB have as sensible and adult an attitude to sex as to liquor. If not, they would be queer, wouldn't they?

ART CLASS: 7.30-9.30 pm, Art Centre.

Thursday

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: 7-8 pm

IVCF: All-purpose Room Student Centre, 7.30 pm

The Gift

UNB Students have hearts. Hearts which two weeks ago pumped 686 pints of blood into the Red Cross vault. An admirable accomplishment. We should be proud.

It is a wonderful thing to give, this gift of blood. There are very few amongst us, indeed, who will argue that the plasma present is not a great one. Very few. And this leads us to wonder whether the manner in which donors are "obtained" on this campus is quite cricket. The situation within the residences especially has now reached the point where an individual who does not wish to give blood is very nearly blacklisted. Names are taken and then checked off as each resident makes the march to the gym. As the closing time of the clinic approaches, the owners of the unchecked names find themselves being subject to pressure. This is the way in which the high donor percentages are obtained.

Whether or not to give blood is a decision which should be left to the individual. It is not a duty, but rather an opportunity to give.

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Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



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campus calendar

by MARYANNE MOFFATT

For listings in the *Brunswickan* of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator at GR 5-9091. Deadline for Tuesday issue is 6 pm previous Thursday and for Friday issue, 6 pm Tuesday.

Today:

CHORAL SOCIETY: Art Centre, 7 pm

BRIDGE CLUB: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7.30 pm

CANADIAN PLAYERS: "The Comedy of Errors", High School Auditorium, 8 pm

Wednesday

SRC: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 pm

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Will "THE LADY" Be Skirted

by ED BELL

There has been an unpleasant rumour circulating about the campus lately. What makes it unpleasant is that this particular rumour will almost certainly be borne out in fact. The rumour—The Lady Beaverbrook Residence will soon cease to be a men's residence, becoming instead a residence for women! This is part of the long range plans for ten new men's residences within the next ten years. Both Dean Shaw and President Mackay have outlined this plan to the residents of LBR in the last few weeks. This has caused some serious consideration among the members of the House, and some aspects of the plan seem to meet with disapproval.

Nobody disagrees with the plan in general. It is a fine plan, calculated to give us a bigger and better University. What meets with the opposition is the plan for the future of The Lady Beaverbrook Residence, and for its residents.

This residence has become to many people more than just a residence — it has become an institution. Some of our most outstanding students, including our present President, have resided here. Down through the years, academic distinction has become associated with the members of the House, and it has developed traditions and customs that cannot even be approached by those of the "new" residences. The Lady Beaverbrook Residence has gained an exclusive reputation as "THE" Residence of the University of New Brunswick, and being accepted as a member of it is a cause for pride and celebration. What will happen to all this if LBR is converted into a women's residence? Will thirty years of accumulated tradition be uprooted and destroyed?

The idea of moving into a brand new residence presents a paradox to the men of LBR. Bigger and quieter rooms, fluorescent lighting, and better heating appeal to all. But on the other hand there is a lot to be given up; an attached dining room, the ivy vines on the front wall (so who's a botanist!), the swimming pool, the fireplaces in the rooms, and all the other advantages. What will become of our traditions; the Jones boys in the Clock Tower, and the ties and collars at meals.

From a different point of view. Is the Lady Beaverbrook Residence suitable for a women's residence? The answer, at least in my opinion, is—not particularly. We have no laundry room, an absolute essential for a girl. And the building is more or less open; people are constantly coming in to swim or play squash; not a good feature for a women's residence. Also, the building does not have a reception desk at a central entrance, as in the women's residence. Finally, the decorations in the rooms, pleasing as they may be to the masculine mind, would seem rather austere to co-eds. (This refers to the permanent decorations).

What will be the effect of such a change on the morale of the LBR men, past and present? Imagine the shudder of an LBR "old boy" as he envisions nylons hung to dry in the showers, the giggles of feminine laughter instead of somber silence at the breakfast table, and cosmetic bottles littering the windows from which came wolf whistles in former days. The LBR spirit of leadership in academic studies, in sports, and in other extra-curricular activities will be gone; so will a lot of memories.

It may seem that we are greedy, and do not want the girls to have the advantages we enjoy. This is not so. We have always welcomed the chance to share our spare time and our residence (part of it) with co-eds. What we don't want is to be ejected into a new super-efficient building, losing our traditions and our individuality. We like it here and we want to stay.....

"So", asks the skeptic, "what would you like?" The answer, in this writer's case, is..... "I sincerely don't know". We don't want to stand in the way of progress. And we don't want to leave our residence. We shudder at the thought of "Sigma Lambda Beta Rho" becoming a women's club, and we think that those who have gone before us are shuddering too. So, in the words of one of our House cheers, "Here we are, there we are.....?"

Dave Fairbairn

THE HOTBED



The following are excerpts from some of the letters directed toward the *Hotbed*. They cannot be printed in full due to lack of space.

Sir:.....Mr. Fairbairn's *Hotbed*, which literally wastes 1/8 of the paper, could be dropped completely.....Well-armed with a bagful of propaganda tricks, he has embarrassed IVCF to the point where they must write a reply to rectify the situation.....If Mr. Fairbairn must resort to such a minor point as the spending of one cent per student for hymn books to fill his column, and overlook the expenditure of almost \$2 per student for one colour page in the yearbook, then he is adding nothing to an otherwise good paper.....hope Mr. Fairbairn's day is complete now that he has received the second reply to his "critical" column in 12 issues. It has been suggested the heading *Hotbed* be replaced with a new one — *Meathead*—Constructive criticism.

W. W. S. Church, (5th Mech ENG)

The term "*Meathead*" is usually reserved for 5th year Mechanical Engineers who divide 1500 (students) into \$300 (the cost of one Yearbook colour page) and come up with the answer of \$2. Rapid MENTAL calculation on my part gives me the answer of 20 cents per student. What happened fella — slide rule break? — Three bad words have oft been used in attempts to describe my parentage and ancestry. For Mr. Church's information, it's Scottish — FairBAIRN (not burn), meaning fair child. My chum I'm afraid that your spelling is even worse than your arithmetic.

Sir:.....As a student at Acadia I am writing to register a vigorous protest against what is the most vicious and hysterical piece of writing that I have seen in a presumably responsible publication for some time. In the choice of words and frequent innuendoes there appear to be emotional undertones that surely come from more than simply virtuous desire to uphold the downtrodden.....Would it be too much to ask that you let us make our own way against teams that will play to their capacity against us? (St. Mary's didn't exactly lie down and die on Saturday). It is not flattering to be made the occasion for the airing of such anti-Mt. A. venom.....

Rev. E. F. Carey (Acadia University)

How the heck could one feel flattered about a 3-107 defeat anyway? Glad to "let you make your own way" against other teams. The Axemen were very good to UNB last Saturday. Our paper is a "responsible publication". It is checked for libel and BLASPHEMY. So is Acadia's paper — THIS YEAR.

Sir:.....It is indeed grievous to note that the columnist has been allowed to submit such poor quality material in reply to a recent letter to the editor. The majority of the rebuttal was simply an attack on the letter writer's phraseology. This type of criticism is far from constructive.....Mr. Fairbairn, in attempting to raise controversy on the campus, has succeeded only in raising doubts as to the reason d'etre of his byeline.

I.R.G. Lowe (5th Mechanical Eng.)

Thank you, kind sir. The fact that you have bothered to write at all leads me to believe that I am succeeding in — not "attempting to" — raise controversy.

Sir:.....I wish to congratulate Mr. Fairbairn on his column *Hotbed*. It may not always be agreed with, but it contributes to student interest and may be doing something in the way of combatting campus apathy.....

Steve Hart (Civil Eng. 4)

This is a man who has the intelligence to think for himself. One bright star in the sky of dullards. One beautifully correct feeling in the midst of confused, erroneous misconceptions. It is probably one of the best letters that the "Brunswickan" has received in many years.

Sir:.....Among other things, Mr. Fairbairn is the most conceited arrogant, egotistic columnist that we have ever read.....

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SCM Entertains Visitor

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Highlight of his visit include: an address Friday on *Medicine and Morals*, and leading of the Fall Camp at the Nashwaak Re- (Continued on page 4)



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Acadia 59-0; Last on List

By John Reynolds

The return from Wolfville Saturday night found the UNB Red bombers in a happy frame of mind and for a good reason. They had just completed walloping the Acadia Axemen 59-0 to wind up their first undefeated season since entering Maritime Football.

The game turned out much as expected with the Bombers commanding undisputed authority. Coach Don Nelson pressed likely members of next year's squad throughout the victory.

Rookie John Nicholson was chief ground gainer with 122 yards in his 13 carries followed by Bill Boyd and Jim Ross with 76 and 73 yards respectively.

"Big Chief" Norm Bolitho opened the scoring with two unconverted touchdowns to boost his total to 11 majors in 5 intercollegiate games this season.

Not to be outdone, Bill Boyd also scored twice in the second quarter before quarterback Jackie Oliver hit paydirt for the final touchdown of the half. Bob Taylor replacing Ed Mc Lellan at picking converts, booted the extra points on the last three majors to round out the halftime score at 33-0.

The second half scoring opened with another newcomer, Richard Clark crossing the goal line for Big Red. Pete Rylander and Jim Murphy cashed in on the scoring field day before the third quarter ended 53-0.

In the final stanza Bill Boyd wound up the afternoon splurge with his third major of the day; Final score 59-0.

Sidelights:

Bob Taylor in his first kicking display for UNB, converted five touchdowns with style and accuracy.

With the UNB Soccer team present to cheer their comrades on to victory, the Acadian campus was left devastated by the visiting championship teams.

SWIM POOL SCHEDULE

November 9th to 15th.

Free Swim Periods	Diving Practice (Varsity)
Mon., Nov. 9th 9:30-10:30 pm	Mon., 7:30-8:30 pm
Tues., Nov. 10th 8:30-10:30 pm	Tues., 7:30-8:30 pm
Wed., Nov. 11th 9:30-10:30 pm	Thurs., 7:00-8:00 pm
Thurs., Nov. 12th 9:00-10:30 pm	Mon., 8:30-9:30 pm
Fri., Nov. 13th 8:00-10:00 pm	Tues., 4:45-5:45 pm
Sun., Nov. 15th 3:30-4:00 pm	Wed., 4:45-5:45 pm
Non-Swimmers Class	Thurs., 4:45-5:45 pm
Wed. 8:00-9:00 pm	Fri., 4:45-5:45 pm
Co-eds Only	Sun., 2:30-3:30 pm
Synchronized Swim Instruction	Water Polo Practice
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SOCCER TROPHY COMES HOME

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which might easily have kept the title in Nova Scotia. A spot-kick was awarded against UNB on a non-existent hand ball decision from the touchline. The easy kick was well taken by Axeman Gibson.

Acadia pressed for the vital equalizer and their center headed over the bar on two occasions. Tension mounted as Szammer kept the crowd excited with his acrobatic saves. But it was the Redshirts turn for a break.

Drew picked up the ball just over the half-way line and put in a shot which bounced awkwardly to find the net. That made it 4-2 and it was only left for Schatz, who cleverly laid upfield all game, to break through on his own for the fifth goal. It was all over but the shouting.

With the team reshuffled after Porter's injury and on an under-sized field unsuited to Redshirts' tactics, UNB neither could nor did play constructive soccer. However, the welcome reappearance of the injured Schatz to score the hat-trick and the outstanding performance of Szammer in his unaccustomed position in the nets held together a team which had no weak links.

Thus the Redshirts have topped the six-team university loop to bring back the Canon Clarke Trophy to its home campus.

STATISTICS

UNB	ACADIA
27	14
484	113
94	14
105	10
9	5
6	1
36	25
9	0
5	0
1	3
4	0

RINK AND RIM STARTS

Last night first practices were held in hockey and basketball on both the varsity and junior varsity levels. Coaches of these sports wish to encourage anyone interested in playing for either team this winter to attend the nightly sessions.

UNB RINK SCHEDULE

General Skating	
Wed. Nov. 11th	9.00 to 11.00
Sat. Nov. 14th	9.30 to 11.00
Wed. Nov. 18th	9.00 to 11.00

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Mount A. Cops Cross Country

Despite a fine run by the UNB Cross Country runners, Mount A. won the Maritime Intercollegiate title on Saturday in Sackville. UNB was second and St. FX third.

Vic MacLeod of Mount A. ran away with individual honours but though UNB's top man, Keith Kerr, could only place fifth, the five scoring Harriers were all in the first 11 of a field of twenty. Mount A. took the Lahave trophy with 34 points to UNB's 41 while St. FX finished with 49.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 pm on College Field, times of runners will be recorded in the first of two meets to decide who will win the Peake Memorial trophy as UNB's top miler.

INTRAMURAL CURLING

Practice will be held Sunday afternoon in the Fredericton Curling Club at 4:30 o'clock. All interested students, whether former curlers or not are requested to be present. Curlers watch the Brunswickan sports page for announcement of varsity practices.

SCM ENTERTAINS

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sources Development Centre on Saturday and Sunday. There will be an informal bull session on Monday from 4:30 to 6:30 pm in the Oak Room of the Student Centre.

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