

NO DRUGS HERE SAYS GLEANER

Editor's Note:

The following is a report published in the Daily Gleaner of Friday, November 17. It is printed here as a service to the students of UNB without comment

There is no evidence at all that the controversial, hallucinatory drug LSD is being used in Fredericton, according to police and medical of-

ficials here.

At Victoria Public Hospital, R. H. Stoker, administrator, said he had not heard of a single case having been treated there.

Fredericton Police Chief Bryce Neely said his department had not run up against any instances of LSD being used in the city.

Staff Sgt. Douglas Christen, commanding officer of the RCMP's Fredericton detach-

ment said his force had found no indication that LSD was being used in Fredericton. There have been rumors of such use, but no evidence has been uncovered on investigation. Also, there is no indication that marijuana is being smoked. This is an offence under the Opium and Narcotic Act.

Dr. W. W. Black, director of the Fredericton Mental Health Clinic, said he has not come

across any cases at all involving persons using LSD. He is also psychiatrist for the University of New Brunswick students, and has not run into this problem at all. Dr. Black noted that LSD was only available to experienced research people.

At Saint John, police and RCMP agreed there is no major trafficking of LSD and marijuana in New Brunswick. Their comments followed an

interview statement by Dr. Douglas MacLean of Saint John, president of the New Brunswick Psychiatric Association, on a Wednesday night television program, that "some" LSD is being brought into the province and "not a small amount" of marijuana is being used in Saint John.

Police in Saint John said they knew of no cases involving LSD but several cases of marijuana use had been discovered.

Brunswickan

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FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 23, 1967

The Voice of UNB

PEPPER DENIED RIGHT TO SPEAK



PRETTY CUTE, ISN'T SHE? SEE REVIEW OF RED 'N BLACK PAGE SEVEN.

William Pepper, author of the controversial article, "The Children of Vietnam", has been denied the right to speak at McConnell Hall on November 30th. This decision made by the acting Dean of Men's Residences, Mr. Brent McKeown, came as a result of a meeting of the Resident Representative Council. There were fears that because Pepper himself was so controversial, and because he would be speaking on such a controversial issue, that a food riot might be incited.

FOOD RIOT?

With reference to the indifference displayed toward Patrick Nowlan, MP, on a speech he gave Friday at supper, Nov. 17, Tom Murphy, stated: "I think that one would have to be very optimistic to even think that a food riot would occur as a result of Mr. Pepper's speech on 'The New Left'. There is no reason why he could not speak at 6:30, when the tables for the most part, are cleared. This was done for Laurier Lapierre.

NO UNANIMITY

There is apparently some discrepancy over the actualities of the RRC meeting. Rob Asprey, president of RRC said that the decision to disallow Pepper to speak was unanimous. But according to Doug Matthews, president of Harrison House, at least four or five of the house presidents in attendance disagreed with this

decision. This, by any standards, constitutes a majority who saw no reason why Pepper should not speak at McConnell Hall. Dean McKeown was unavailable for comment at press time.

TEACH-IN

William Pepper will speak later on Thursday, Nov. 30 at Head Hall (the new Engineering building) at a teach-in whose theme is "The Morality of Violence". This will be the first Teach-in ever held at UNB. It starts at 8:00 p.m. Also speaking will be Robert Lockhart, a Saint John Broadcaster and Prof. Stephen Patterson, professor of History at UNB. Since both Pepper and Lockhart have been to Vietnam, it is expected that the issue of the war will arise. Pepper, an American, is against American involvement; Lockhart, a Canadian, supports the American position in Vietnam. Pat Shepherd, a second year law student, will be the chairman for the session. When the floor is thrown open to the students, much heated discussion is expected.

SCM SPONSERSHIP

William Pepper will be the first speaker the SCM has had this year. The SRC turned the job over to the SCM in hopes that a better speaking tour could be arranged, with programs built around the main speaker.

Alumni Council Holds Meeting

The Alumni Council of the University of New Brunswick held an important closed meeting in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre last Saturday.

The broad discussions covered a wide range of topics concerning university-alumni affairs, especially the effects which will be caused by the revision of the University Act, which will be brought before the next sitting of the Provincial Legislature.

Discussion also centered on new Federal legislation, effective this January 1 which will remove donations to Alumni funds from the tax deductible category.

A committee headed by Sandy Leblanc was formed and will report to the Council on December 1 on policy structure and the various tactics available, such as the establishment of a trust fund, to avoid the tax. Mr. Leblanc said "we are optimistic that these donations will be income tax deductible."

Currently all donations to the Alumni fund are being directly received by the University to retain their tax exempt status.

Deans to Meet Here

The Deans of Men and the Deans of Women of the Association of Atlantic Universities will meet on the UNB campus November 23-25.

The programs begin at 8:30 p.m. on November 23 with a reception for delegates at Maggie Jean residence. On the 24th, Rev. J. J. Hennessey, Dean of Men at St. Mary's University, will begin the program of addresses and panel discussions at Lady Dunn Hall when at 9:30 a.m. he speaks on Orientation Programs—Their Nature; Their Uses; and an Evaluation thereof.

At 11 a.m. Dr. J. D. Eaton, Dean of Students at Memorial University, will chair a panel discussion on Athletics—Their Implications in Student Affairs.

Special speaker at the luncheon will be Professor Neil MacGill of the UNB Department of Philosophy and Dean of Neill House.

He will deal with the topic The New Morality.

Following a tour of the campus, the group will reassemble at Lady Dunn Hall to hear a panel discussion on Residence Programming, chaired by David MacAulay, Dean of Mount Allison University.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Eric Hansen, Dean of Men at Acadia University, will lead a panel discussion in the Board Room of the Old Arts Building on Discipline On and Off the Campus.

On the concluding day, Mrs. Sarah Drinkwater, Dean of Women at Memorial University, will chair a discussion at Lady Dunn Hall on Student Affairs and Academic Excellence starting at 9:30 a.m. A business session will follow, the conference adjourning at noon.

RUNB TO RETURN TO LBR?

Lady Beaverbrook's Residence may well do without Radio UNB for another year according to Dave Cox, Radio UNB Chief Engineer.

Last Saturday a team of technicians visited LBR to inspect the equipment and many of the residents took this as an indication that the "Sound of Service" would be returning to the residence. It was last heard in 1965 and residents report that recep-

tion before that date was extremely poor.

However in an interview Chief Engineer Cox stated there was a problem. He indicated that plans for the complete re-wiring of LBR have been under consideration for the past two years but that action had been shelved pending a complete renovation of the building which was supposed to have been done last summer.

This year due to pressure from LBR House President Richard Matthews, Radio UNB may set up temporary service for the residence. Cox said however that the equipment is in very poor condition with some speakers missing and that the cost factor would be the essential one in the final decision.

Studio Engineer Reg MacNaughton stated that he had undertaken a technical sur-

vey of the equipment and had found that it could be repaired. He expressed concern over the fact that LBR has been ignored for the past few years and that he personally was trying very hard to get LBR re-connected to the network.

He said that any final word must come from the Radio UNB executive and that he had not received a "go ahead" on the project.

Cox, when asked about the cost, stated that if the building were completely re-wired the radio station could ask Council for a capital grant but that for a temporary re-wiring the cost would have to be borne by Radio UNB.

Meanwhile the speakers at LBR continue to serve no more purpose than to hold up Playboy pictures and the "Sound of Service" is the "Sound of Silence".

Mackay Elected VP of AUCC

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president and vice-chancellor of UNB, was elected vice-president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada at the association's Centennial Conference in Montreal during the week of October 30.

Very Rev. Roger Guindon, rector of the University of Ottawa, was elected president, succeeding Dr. W. H. Johns, president of the University of Alberta.

The conference ended November 3 with resolutions aimed at the promotion of national unity, calling for greater efforts in the struggle for acceptance of two official cultures and deeper involvement in Canadian life beyond the university campus.

Other resolutions adopted covered subjects including educational television and creative writing grants, international studies, and bilingualism.

The AUCC encouraged its 60 member institutions to broaden the range of undergraduate courses to avoid early specialization.

The association recommended the increase of social science research into pressing national problems, and the co-ordination of all academic research across the country.

It was felt that the conference's preoccupation with community service was, in part,

a rejection of the stand taken by Dr. Murray Ross, president of York University. Dr. Ross in a paper to the conference said "the prevailing attitude which puts community service at the head of the university's objectives implies the partial surrender of the commitment to dispassionate objectivity, to the value of scholarship and to intellectual growth which we have formerly considered to be the genius of the university". He said that provincial pressures are threatening to turn universities into mute, sprawling servants of an industrial.

Dr. Guindon told delegates that the university community "can provide this country with the leadership it so badly needs" in the area of French-English relations.

He paid special tribute to his English-Canadian colleagues, who had done more "more than anyone could expect, to gain a speaking knowledge of French."

Dr. Guindon, referring to remarks made by Dr. Ross, said: "There is too much fear of intrusions on our campuses of other people - of governments and other universities."

So far from walling out the community and its problems, universities should strive to destroy the economic, social, ethnic and political barriers which divide one Canadian from another, the rector concluded.

A Progress Report:

SUB: Its Role and Function

This is the first in a series of articles in which will inform the reader on various aspects of the Student Union Building. This series will feature progress reports and criticism as well as reports from the Building Committee. The following is a statement outlining the role of the student union building.

1. The SUB is the Community Center of the University, for all the members of the university family - students, faculty, administration, alumni, and guests. It is not just a building, it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well considered plan for the community life of the college.

2. As the 'living room' of the 'hearthstone' of the university, the SUB services, conveniences, and amenities that the members of the university family need for their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through

informal association outside the classroom. 3. The SUB is part of the education program of the university. "As the center of University life it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in social responsibility and for leadership in a democratic society.

Through its various boards, committees and staff it provides a cultural, social and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes it encourages self-directed activity, giving maximum opportunity for self-realization and growth in social competency and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

4. The union serves as a unifying force in the life of the SUB, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the university.

Senior Class Bash

Friday, November 24th
9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
At The "Manor" with Tony George
Dress: Casual
Price: \$2.00/ couple
Tickets to be sold in Stud. and at Door.

B.Y.O.B.

GSA MAY DISBAND

The GSA is "considered a bastard child on the campus by the SRC and the Administration", said Post Graduate student Anwer Mehkeri in an interview with the *Brunswickan* Saturday.

Mehkeri announced that the executive committee of the recently formed Graduate Students' Association has decided to disband. He expressed annoyance of the fact that three letters were forwarded to University President Mackay without any reply being received.

Lack of funds has forced the cancellation of all programs planned by the GSA. Among these were the already announced visit of John Diefenbaker. Chester Ronning, Chairman of the International Supervisory on Vietnam, had expressed willingness to come to UNB, but because of these developments, his lecture also has been cancelled.

At a meeting of the SRC a number of weeks ago, approval in principle was given to an autonomous Graduate organization. At a subsequent meeting financial assistance to the GSA was discussed. After a heated debate the motion to grant funds was withdrawn.

The final decision will be left to the next meeting of the Graduate Student body, which will be held next week.

RESIDENT MUSICIANS RECITAL

UNB's Resident Musicians, the Duo Pach and Malcolm Tait, cellist, will present the following concert program in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 27.

Bach - unaccompanied violin sonata
Handel - Passacaglia for violin and cello
Brahms - sonata for cello and piano
Mendelssohn - trio for violin, cello and piano



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A Savouring of Sergeant Pepper

Since the release of the Beatles' latest record, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band* (Capital (S) MAS2653), there has been a steady stream of more or less perceptive opinions about it from some very unlikely sources. By the end of September even *Time Magazine* had decided that it was safe to clamber laboriously on the bandwagon.

The most obvious feature of the record is the repeat of the initial title song. William Mann, music critic of *The Times* suggests that this gives a 'slightly spurious' unity to the record (*The Globe Magazine*, June 17, 1967). I wonder whether the unity is as spurious as he supposes.

At first sight there seems to be an untropical optimism about many of the songs; for the most part, 'It's getting better all the time'. But then one notices a puzzling feature about the album: the reprise of 'Sergeant Pepper' does not come at the end of the record. It is followed by one final song, 'A Day in the Life', a song full of the pointlessness of daily routine, and of daily not so routine, even if it does end with a glimmer of hope on 'I'd Love to Turn You On'.

Now we begin to see the overall form of the album. It consists of a 'lonely hearts' section of ten songs framed by two versions of the title song, and then, standing by itself, the stark realism of 'A Day in the Life'. Regarded in this light, the work emerges as a rejection of the various sorts of comforting artificiality depicted in the first section; a rejection of 'the act you've known for all these years'.

Gene Lees is wrong, then, when he calls the title song 'redundant without making a point of its redundancy'. (High Fidelity; August 1967). He is also wrong when he complains that 'A Little Help From My Friends' is 'just indefinite'. The music flows into this song with-



out a break, so that it can be regarded as an introduction to the 'lonely hearts' section. The help is made more specific in the succeeding songs.

Time Magazine, with its unerring eye for the trivial, notices the initials of 'Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds'. This is an evocation of an LSD high, but in its context it is also a rejection of this cure for loneliness.

'It's Getting Better All the Time' is a song that proposes the acceptance of social rules as a solution, with the astringent aside that 'it can't get no worse'. The same theme continues in the song 'Fixing a Hole', with its suggestion that where I belong, I'm right'.

In 'She's Leaving Home' we turn to another possible cure; one which initially arouses our sympathy, until we ponder on the strangest line in the song, 'Meeting a man from the motor trade'. We realize that she is just exchanging one conventional routine for another. This brings us to the interval song at the end of the first side, 'Being for the benefit of Mr. Kit'. It's just a matter of which circus act you prefer.

George Harrison's song, 'Within You, Without You', begins the second side on a different note. It states explicitly the theme of the record; 'We were talking about the space between us all, and the people who hide themselves behind a wall of illusion.' He offers his solution, 'With our Love we could save the world;' but the laughter at the end of the song rejects this with the others, and the next two songs illustrate the failure to achieve genuine personal relationships. The first, 'When I'm Sixty-four' rejects the ideal of married bliss in the line 'Give me your answer, fill in a form, Mine for evermore'. The second, 'Lovely Rita Meter Maid,' considers the alternative of sexual freedom. But it is hardly freedom; 'Took her home, I nearly made it, Sitting on the sofa with a sister or two.'

'Good morning, Good morning' brings us back to an empty reality from the various worlds of illusion of the earlier songs; 'nothin has changed', nothing has meaning. This leads straight into the reprise of the title song, the circle completed, and then on to 'A Day in the Life', with no end to our search.

'Now they know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall'; and a voice, crying in the wilderness, 'I'd love to turn you on'.

Engineering Queen Picked Tomorrow



JUDY PARISH



ROBERTA REID



LIBBY THORNTON



BARB WILLIAMS

Shown here are Judy Parish, Roberta Reid, Libby Thornton and Barb Williamson, candidates for Engineering Queen. Engineers will choose their representatives tomorrow, Friday, November 24, for the upcoming Winter Carnival contest.

Crowning of Miss Engineering 1967-68 will take place at the St. Thomas Dance, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

100 Students Arrested

IOWA CITY (CUP-CPS) — More than 100 University of Iowa students and professors were arrested here Wednesday in the course of a sit-in to stop marine recruiting.

The demonstration, organized by Students for a Democratic Society and the Iowa City Draft Resistance Union, blocked the entrance to the Iowa Memorial Union Building where recruiting was being carried out for the Marine Corps.

Occasional violence broke out during the morning as students and counter-demonstrators from off-campus attacked the sit-in line. Some students

going to interviews charged the human blockade, and others crawled over it, stepping on demonstrators in the line.

Early Wednesday afternoon, dean of academic affairs Bill Hubbard and Iowa U. vice-president Willard Boyd tried to talk both demonstrators and anti-demonstrators into leaving the area. They were not successful, and so called in outside police.

A phalanx of over a hundred law officers from around eastern Iowa marched in formation against the hecklers and anti-demonstrators, scattering them. They then gave the

sit-in group two minutes to clear the area. Some took advantage of the offer, but most stayed in the line.

Police then dragged them away to waiting cars and wagons. Most went limp, but one girl lashed out with teeth and feet at police officers.

The police were helmeted and carried night-sticks, but did not carry side-arms.

Some faculty members have made complaints to the American Association of University Professors about the administration's failure to control violence among contending factions of students during the morning.

BRUNS TO INITIATE OWN SPEAKER'S PROGRAM

Allan Pressman, Editor-in-Chief of the *Brunswickan*, announced today that informal steps have been taken to bring controversial figure Eric Kierans to the UNB campus. Mr. Kierans' latest book *Challenge of Confidence: Kierans on Canada* was reviewed in the last issue of the *Brunswickan*.

The proposed visit will take place early in the second term. Further announcements concerning other speaker's programs will be made in the near future. Pressman said the initiative for the *Brunswickan* inviting guests to speak on this campus stemmed partly from the cancellation of the planned programs of the Graduate Students' Association. (See story page two).

Brunswickan

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WE ARE TIRED...

We are tired of having to go to classes to get some sleep . . . We are tired of selling our souls and prostituting our minds . . . We are tired of being "shit on" for what we write and how we do it . . . (No offence, gentle reader but the word is in the dictionary).

We are tired of the BMOC's on this campus demanding headlines on page one for their little games . . .

We are tired of going through the motions of placating the masses . . .

We no doubt will come under fire for this editorial . . . We no doubt have offended the "power-elite" on this campus . . . and no doubt will offend them again while we remain as Editor . . . We no doubt will come under fire for our review of Red 'n Black . . .

At the Playhouse this past weekend . . . everywhere we went . . . from front stage to back . . . from cocktails in the River Room . . . to liquor in the Green Room . . . to booze at the Manor . . . the cry was all the same . . .
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SAY ABOUT US?

Well here is what we have to say: what was good was very good . . . but what was bad was very bad . . . not only coarse, but crude and vulgar.

Macleans magazine called us provincial, and you know, they were right . . . They talked about walls on our fair campus . . . these walls are not brick and mortar, but the walls of a phlegmatic and insensitive student body who, for the most part, care nothing but having a case of Moose in their rooms to forget the "burdens" that weight their shoulders . . .

If this is part of university life we want no part of it . . . if this is the standard you have set for yourself, all the more power to you . . . for we are tired . . .

PINK AND GRAY

Red 'n Black is over. It was passable college entertainment - barely passable. The act by act review is dealt with on another page. But Red 'n Black is 21 years old, and exhibited neither the maturity nor good theatre that would recall its long evolution.

Drawing on the collective talent of the entire student body, Red 'n Black is obliged to present some semblance of crisp professional entertainment as it directly reflects the performing talent of this University to the general public.

Any outline for future Red 'n Black productions must include a vigorous director willing to exercise rigorous discrimination in taste and quality and in the selection of participating acts. Certainly "tradition" doesn't justify the enormous consumption of liquor during the show, especially when the deleterious effects are so painfully obvious on the stage. Bashes and booze are an expected delight after a production, but no professional would dare expose himself to an audience when less than sober.

Financial success, popularity and longevity are not the real criteria of achievement. Other universities have developed an elite polish and standard of excellence in their revues. We expect and deserve no less.



No, I think I'm going to classes. I could use some sleep.

Letters to the Editor

ERROR NOTED

Editor:

I have some comments to make about your story on page one of the last issue entitled *Open Decision Making Ratified by Council*.

First, the story says the resolution was drafted for the CUS National Congress by UNB delegate Nelson Adams. Not true. I drafted and proposed only Sec. 3, "that students should refuse to serve on decisionmaking bodies within the institution which routinely follow a policy of secret decision making." No Brunswickan reporter confirmed this story with me. Where do you get such ideas?

Second, the text you print is not complete. Council considered and ratified a declaration of policy on "Structural Reform", 31st Congress,

Resolution 05-01, pages 18-19. You should have at least outlined this resolution in your story.

Third, the resolution you quote was NOT "introduced with the amendment that section (3) be deleted." Sec. 3 was never introduced. You cannot expect that the Brunswickan will be thought a trustworthy paper if you permit so many small errors in a single rather simple story.

Nelson Adams

P.S. Could you add this; there are two people in Fredericton named Nelson Adams; myself, student, 454-5008 and my uncle, businessman, 454-2428. I'm the one who writes the letters.

BRUNSWICKAN WINS AGAIN

respect to the SRC and Vietnam issues clinched the award for you.

Yours respectfully,
John Skelton
John Mallory

DEATH IN VIETNAM

industries to grab and spend \$65 billion this year, these are the things that destroyed our son, not the Vietcong.

Only vocal and written expressions of opposition from concerned individuals can save any of the 10,000 boys doomed to die in the next year. Any person who feels that this war is not in our national interest and does not speak out is betraying his conscience, his country and these poor boys dead and to be dead.

Al and Virginia Toelstrup
Hemet, California

Editor:

The war in Vietnam recently took the life of our son, Tom, 20. His death, and those of 15,000 boys like him have resulted, we feel, from the common people not expressing their true feelings about the war. If the public would speak out, the politicians would react.

The selfish savagery of the society in which he lived; the inordinate pride of the President, the complacent self-interest of the Congressmen, the thirst of the military for prestige and power, the mad scramble of the war-oriented

Editor:

In response to the tremors of rebellion against our DYSPEPTIC existence here at "The Institute" I would like to say this about that.

We are fortunate citizens of what is possibly the most righteous nation in the world. Relative to our fellow man, we are among the freest of people, and yet we persist in chaining ourselves. Light is everywhere at hand, and yet we prefer to be cave-dwellers. In fact, the burden is light.

Created in the image of God we were formed and fashioned to be rulers over the dominions of the earth, to leap from glory to glory,

to love God with all our might, to love all our brothers and sisters here on earth like we love ourselves, and to live with aspirations of the fulfilled promise of greater glory to come.

The problem today is that if we take time for introspection we find very little within that we can respect and love. A good tree produces good fruit and an evil tree produces evil fruit. Our lethargic nature leaves us content being lost in the herd of lemmings, a mass of nowhere men living in quiet desperation.

Tell me, sir, do you have an answer, and on what authority do you speak?

Peter Richardson

Governor Reagan - President?

by Robert Chodos
For Canadian University Press

BALTIMORE (CUPI)— The Ronald Reagan jokes (First Hollywood producer: "What do you think of Ronald Reagan for Governor?" Second Hollywood producer: "Ronald Reagan for Governor? No, Jimmy Stewart for Governor and Ronald Reagan for best friend.") are seldom heard now. They were never very funny anyway.

What is heard is increasingly respectable speculation that Ronald Reagan will be on the Republican ticket in 1968, either as Presidential or Vice-Presidential candidate. Since James Reston first discussed the possibility of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket — "it has everything against it except for one thing — it might win." — in The New York Times a couple of months ago, the idea has been receiving wide attention in the press. Two weeks ago it even made the cover of Time magazine, which treated it as a 'dream ticket': "Here is Rocky, launching his campaign from the steps of a Harlem tenement and blazing a triumphant trail through the nation's big cities; there is Reagan, wowing the farmers at the plowing contest in Fargo, North Dakota, and, as he stumps through the cornfields of the Midwest and the canebrakes of the South, leaving in his wake legions of charmed citizens, particularly women, who will have 62 million votes next year — 4,000,000 more than U.S. men."

One factor that may act against such a ticket's ever coming about is that Reagan himself may be in no mood to settle for second place. He is at the moment one of five serious contenders for the Republican nomination (the other being Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois). He has so far denied any interest in a national campaign in 1968, but such non-candidacy is one of the strange traditions of American politics. In the last few weeks he has been perhaps the most visible Republican — he upstaged Romney and the rest of his colleagues at the floating Governors' Conference in the Virgin Islands and has since been on Page One all over the country with his speaking tour of the Midwest.

One thing Reagan has already done is to silence those people who were singing funeral hymns over the dead body of the American right after Barry Goldwater could carry only five states in 1964. The corpse turned out to be very much alive. Despite Reagan's supposed 'moderation' in office in Sacramento, his ideology differs from Goldwater's only in details. He said last week that public welfare in America has been "a colossal and almost complete failure" and he out-hawks Lyndon Johnson and nearly everyone else on Vietnam: "I don't think anyone would cheerfully want to use atomic weapons. But the last person in the world that should know we wouldn't use them is the enemy. He should go to bed every night being afraid that we might." He believes "it would be pretty naive to rule out the part the Communists played" in the widespread October 21 peace demonstrations: "You don't have to look under your bed anymore for Communists. You can just look out in front of your city hall."

This sounds uncomfortably like the sort of

rhetoric we heard in 1964, and we all know that 1964 was supposed to be a debacle for the Republican party and the American right. How then to explain Reagan's appeal? First there is his personality; personality has always been a more important factor than issues in American politics, and hence Reagan's past career as an actor (if what he and his ilk did in the movies can be called acting) provides him with perhaps the best possible background for a Presidential campaign. The Baltimore Sun described his performance at the Governors' Conference as "dazzling". It is probably largely because Ronald Reagan is Ronald Reagan that he could do in 1966 precisely what Nixon had failed to do four years earlier: unseat wishy-washy Democrat Pat Brown in California, and by a million votes at that.

But there is a deeper reason as well. It is becoming clear that the forces that propelled Barry Goldwater to national prominence were forces whose strength was only beginning to be felt. James Q. Wilson, a Harvard professor of Government and a native of southern California, thinks that Reagan's appeal in his home state is the result of the transplantation of fundamentalist Protestantism from the small town to suburbia, of a growth-oriented society and of a deeply-rooted belief in business values and the sanctity of property. Southern Californians believe that the function of government is to create the proper climate for business and are more likely to respond to symbolic, moral issues than to bread-and-butter ones. Professor Wilson also thinks that this approach to politics is spreading to other areas of the country and will challenge the security-oriented politics of the last two generations.

If he is correct, then anyone to the left of William Buckley (who sees Reagan as the voice of "responsible conservatism" and defends him against attacks from the Eastern liberal establishment, although he does not yet write about him in the worshipful manner in which he still talks about Barry Goldwater) can look forward to 1968 and beyond without enthusiasm.

The Johnson-Goldwater campaign of 1964 moved the entire American political scene several degrees to the right; the dominant theme of the Johnson Administration has been not the War on Poverty in Appalachia and the ghettos but the War on People in Vietnam. To reverse this trend, it would be necessary for Johnson to be seriously challenged from the left in 1968. About the best that could be expected is that the Republican candidate would be a dove on Vietnam and a 'me-too' on everything else. But a Johnson-Reagan campaign would simply accelerate the trend and still more firmly establish the far right as a force in American politics — if Reagan loses. In a year when as Esquire magazine said, "the Republicans could easily defeat Lyndon Johnson if only they didn't have to run a candidate against him," it is hard to discount the possibility that we will wake up in the morning of January 21, 1969, and find that Ronald Reagan is President of the United States.

Windsor President, Vice-President Resign

WINDSOR (CUP) — The president of the University of Windsor students' council resigned Monday blaming academic pressures and lack of co-operation from council members for forcing the decision.

In explaining his resignation, Rick Wyszynski said the patience of non-voting council members must be applauded since they were forced to sit through "the stubborn, venomous, and unproductive barrages that cross the council table weekly."

He was critical of council members who were continually plotting the demise of "one of the council members". This was a reference to council's lack of unity and the feeling of some members that Wyszynski was not running

council efficiently. Resigning with the president was Minister for External Affairs, Bob Sommers. He had waged an unsuccessful campaign in mid-October to get the U of W out of CUS.

In referring to the academic pressures involved, Wyszynski said, "I want to get into an ivy league college. I don't care which one, as long as it is ivy league, and I need four A's to get there."

He said he had already fallen behind in his courses and was not prepared to give full concentration either to student council nor the course load "in the present situation".

"I must make a very selfish decision", he said, "and favour the latter."

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

THE BATTERED CHILD

I lived a kind of a battered up childhood. Not that I was the victim of the so-called "battered child syndrome", but rather, I was the victim of kids bigger than I was. I was kind of little and fun to beat up, I guess. All the time, people would be slugging me out, and I would say, "What you do this for?", and they would say, "Because it is fun.", and I would say, "Oh, I never thought of that." Then they would hit me for being so stupid.

You might say I was a bit of a pacifist then. I rarely fought back. How could I? People used to throw rocks at me too — and snowballs and all kinds of hard things. I have a big scar on the left side of my head where someone threw a horseshoe magnet at me. Another time, I was the near victim of an axe. Being treated so bad and all, you think I would some sort of a complex wouldn't you? But I was almost a normal kid except that I had more bruises. After a while you get to accept it . . .

. . . like children fighting, men boys, perhaps, eighteen, nineteen years old, rank and file. LEFF, rah, LEFF, rah, LEFF, rah . . . a thousand feet, hitting the ground, but one click — trained till blisters that all feet must land and only one click must be heard. CLICK, CLICK, CLICK, CLICK — like little machines, only sometimes they are like little men.

"Now you all know what this is — it's a gun. Guns aren't toys, get it. When you use this thing, you aim directly at the chest — that way, you have the most chance of killing him — at least causing grave injury. But don't forget — you fire first, or you may not fire at all. That's the name of the game."

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I regret to inform you of your son's death which occurred September 14, 1967. He was a victim of a savage Communist attack, which cost him his life. He died in the honor of his country, in service for others. You can be proud of his death — it might have helped stopped Communism from entering your home when you were shopping or taking the kids to school.

It will be fifteen days before the flag-draped coffin will reach you. We would ask that you not open the sealed casket, as your son is in no condition to be viewed. Besides the odour is terrible.

Once again, my deepest sympathy.

Sincerely,
Mr. President

P.S.

You probably noticed the ear enclosed in the envelop. It is a souvenir that your son asked us to pass along. It is from the head of a Viet Cong. This fad of clipping ears off, current among American troops in Vietnam, is a real morale booster.

. . . Times, times of little boys and butterflies, a patch on jeans and muddy shoes. A toad moonlighting — oh God — I called it fun and laughter — tears and joy. To live but not to die. Cry, Cry, dead one, but I cry to live . . . even little boy's fights — where peace always comes sometime, friends.

Battered children and peace and happiness; love — A Day in the Life. "Hush now, to the Lake Isle of Nowhere Men and I must say truly love's best life is neither this nor this nor that." Where water flows beside the cave, the voice rings in melancholy search.

"Where?" she asked.

"There!" I said.

And there before us was a kind of a world — so strange, so high (unlike a physical place), mists of mind seething in and out of heart — peace, no war. So as not to destroy this essence, we dropped out like little foundlings. And never a word was spoken.

* * * * *

One of the problems on this campus is that people do not know how to argue. Thus most arguments get nowhere. Next Week — an analysis and a few tips on campus arguing.

The Myth of the "Quiet Revolution in Quebec"

by Philip Rosen

The so-called quiet Revolution has been fundamentally an exercise in corporate liberal rhetoric since, as will be shown, the basic power structure in Quebec has been neither radically challenged nor transformed. First, however, let us examine some of the Quiet Revolution.

Much of the impetus for the development of the Quiet Revolution came from the reactionary conservatism of the Duplessis regime. The trade unionists of the QFL and the CNTU were aroused by the openly anti-unionist activities of the Union Nationale government. The progressive elements of the Church were upset by the corrupt conservatism of the Union Nationale regime (witness the 1956 pamphlet on electoral morals by the Abbes Dion and O'Neil which the hierarchy did not disown). The intellectuals were openly hostile to the administration which was demonstrated by the activities of the Laval University Faculty of Social Sciences, the creation of the reformist magazine *Cite Libre*, the changed tone of *Le Devoir*, and their political activities in *Le Ralliement* (a reformist intellectual political alliance) and the Social Democratic Party (an off-shoot of the CCF). It must also be remembered that after 1939 urbanization and industrialization proceeded at a rate previously unparalleled in Quebec. The effect of this rapid transformation was to create a French Canadian new middle class (white collar) which manned the bureaucracy of foreign-controlled (outside of Quebec) industrial corporations. This new middle class was unable, to a large extent, to attain the upward social mobility it desired within the foreign controlled bureaucracy or within the Duplessis government, which used civil service jobs as political payoffs to the faithful. As a result, the new middle class opposed the Union Nationale.

In the late 1950's the Liberals were able to establish an alliance of all those opposed to the Union Nationale conservative nationalism, and they adopted an autonomy-oriented social nationalism. The 1960 election was similar to the 1936 election in that a conservative, corrupt industrial capitalist party was defeated by a social nationalist party-alliance. In 1960 the Liberals were no longer seen as centralizers since the Conservatives were in power in Ottawa.

With the death of Duplessis the ancient regime political attitude ended in Quebec. A new type of

progressive nationalist, idealistic, intellectual politics and political activist emerged. The reform elements united behind the Liberals to take power in Quebec. Education was reformed with Bill 60, the establishment of a Department of Education, and the Parent Commission Report. The Church was shaken by its reformist elements, as exemplified in Frere Untel. A new type of indicative economic planning was implemented, as expressed in the General Investment Corporation and the nationalization of electric power. These economic initiatives replaced the Union Nationale's laissez-faire attitude toward foreign industrial capitalism.

A new political pluralism emerged from the breaking of traditional political loyalties by the Creditistes in 1962-63, and the emergence of the Parti Socialiste de Quebec, the Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale and other similar groups. Independentism emerged as a force to be reckoned within the person of, among others, Marcel Chaput, Raymond Barbeau, and Pierre Bourgault, their writings and their organizations.

A new progressive nationalism emerged, seeking an increasingly autonomous state to be utilized to bring some form of equity to the people of Quebec. This doctrine replaced the traditionally conservative, survival-oriented nationalism. This new type of nationalism is probably best exemplified by Rene Levesque. Even the Union Nationale adopted a species of this reformist nationalism at its 1961 convention.

CHANGED POWER STRUCTURE?

What has been the effect of the Quiet Revolution on the fundamental power structure of Quebec society? Has the traditional power elite of Church-government-corporation been altered by the Quiet Revolution, or is its name a misnomer for a reformist rather than a revolutionary change in Quebec society? The industrialization of Quebec has meant largely the creation of a powerful bureaucratic class which is unwittingly supporting the traditional tripartite power elite in Quebec. Foreign industrial corporations, by their activities in Quebec, have industrialized and urbanized a traditionally rural-dominated society. This situation created, in effect, a new bureaucratic middle class with administrative and technical skills but with no opportunity to rise to the upper strata of foreign-controlled corporate and non-existent government bureau-

cracies. This new middle class, then, demanded that new government and corporate structures be established.

The new middle class emerged into power under the Lesage administration which was responsible for the creation of public and semi-public structures which provided places and influence for this burgeoning new class. Even the elaboration of independist ideas has been largely a phenomenon of this new urban bureaucratic class, whose goals are more and better positions in public and private corporations for French Canadians, pensions, health plans, etc.

The lower and rural classes have been largely unresponsive to these nationalist appeals, whose goals are not their own. Their demands are more immediate - they want assurance of continued employment, protection from loan sharks, etc. This probably explains, to a certain extent, the success of the Creditistes in 1962-63, and the failure of the Lesage Liberals in 1966. The lower and rural classes are responsive to immediate solutions, whether they are practical or not, rather than to bureaucratic reforms as determined an enunciated by the emergent new middle class.

The emergence of the new middle class during the Quiet Revolution has not fundamentally altered the power configuration in Quebec society; rather, it has been rationalized and routinized. The Quiet Revolution in itself, however, has come under question among the lower and rural classes who, in June 1966, put a revitalized Union Nationale party into power. This is probably the most obvious example of the fact that the Quiet Revolution is not really revolutionary, but middle class reformist. We have, in this instance, a microcosmic example of a nascent corporate liberal structure where in a bureaucratic class ethos becomes institutionalized, rationalized and routinized and the emergent social structure is explained and justified by means of a revolutionary rhetoric which falsifies reality. In this case the lower and rural classes have been able to detect the inherent contradiction of the corporate liberal state and have attempted somewhat haphazardly and incoherently to express their disaffection with this nascent post-industrial capitalist social, economic and political structure as it has emerged in the Quiet Revolution in Quebec.

Nowlan Addresses Students

by P. J. Fitzpatrick

Mr. Patrick Nowlan, Member of Parliament for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, spoke to a group of students studying Canadian Government and Politics last Friday afternoon. He chose to analyse the institution of Parliament, rather than to make any type of partisan plea.

It was Mr. Nowlan's contention that the role of Parliament was not to legislate but rather to control the Executive - a concept expressed by Disraeli, but a concept considered by Canadians only in more recent years. He gave a lucid presentation of the Estimares procedure, and demonstrated how, under the previous system of procedure, the Cabinet could be controlled. It was his contention, however, that the present thirty-two legislative days do not give the Private Member of Parliament adequate opportunity to bring pressures upon the Cabinet. While he made reference to the revised Com-

mittee System in the Commons, he could have developed more fully the idea that Members may be controlling the Cabinet in committee, rather than on the floor of the House.

This would have illustrated even more clearly his contention that Canadians must take a long look at the institution of Parliament. His argument was that Canada may have to produce a hybrid - take the best of the Parliamentary system and the best of the Congressional system, admittedly a radical step, but one that has been quite successful in other Commonwealth nations. When one looks at the control the Indian Private Members may exert over the Indian Cabinet, one begins to see that Canada lags.

Mr. Nowlan dealt with a number of questions in a question and answer period, ranging from wage parity to the two party system. After listening to Mr. Nowlan one wished that all

Private Members were as interested in government as he and one wished that all Private Members knew as much as he does after only two years in the Commons. Parliament would be then looked upon in a better light by Canadians.

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Red 'n Black 'Infantile and Insipid'

by Dirk Visbach

The 21st Annual Red 'n' Black Revue, presented at the Playhouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday can best be described as a typical production, emphasizing the typical college pre-occupation with

booze and sex.

Some of the off-color humour was genuinely humorous, but a disappointingly large part of it was infantile and insipid. This also applies to many of

the skits, in particular to "The Winter Carnival Committee Presents" and to a large extent to "A Short Lecture on Marital Bliss", both of which completely missed the point. "The Professor and Company" however, though still somewhat beside the point, was redeemed by the beautiful idiocy of the Good doctor — both in words and actions.

The folk-singing was also very typical — entertaining and pleasant but not encompassing. Most numbers lacked polish, and in only a few instances did the harmony come off well. A common error made was in the choosing of popular songs, known to all in the audience, but presented without the abilities, vocal and instrumental qualities, or the originality and arrangement abilities to give the audience a completely new experience of the same song.

There was one number, however, that is worthy of high praise — "Crucifixion". The *Dangling Conversation Piece*, by a unique presentation through the effective use of light and creation of a mood, raised their performance to a high level. The *Oscar Less Kennedy Trio* also reached a high level of entertainment, through good musicianship, as did Art Gibson on the trumpet and his accompaniment.

Unfortunately, there were some skits — *Profile on Sport* which despite their originality and thought, were dragged down by their presentation (bronze statues do not move), or, in the case of *No Time* seemed incomplete.

The Kickline was, as usual, well done, but not exceptionally so. The girls were, no doubt, pretty, and looked happy, but occasionally they lacked precision and synchronization. "Singing In The Rain" was much better done, and was well choreographed. The choreography of the "Sopisticats" was much more complex and was carried off almost professionally, aided by the skillfull use of lighting.

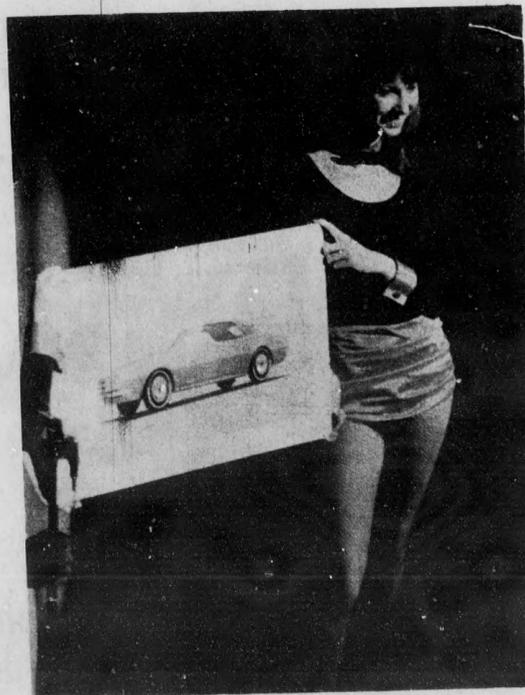
Amidst the mediocrity, and the occasional short-lived inspirations, there was one brilliant exception — Ted Gray's spell-binding flamenco guitar work. He was in complete control during his too-brief presence on stage; control of the mechanics and technique, the music itself, and the audience. It is unfortunate that the rest of the Revue could not be on a par



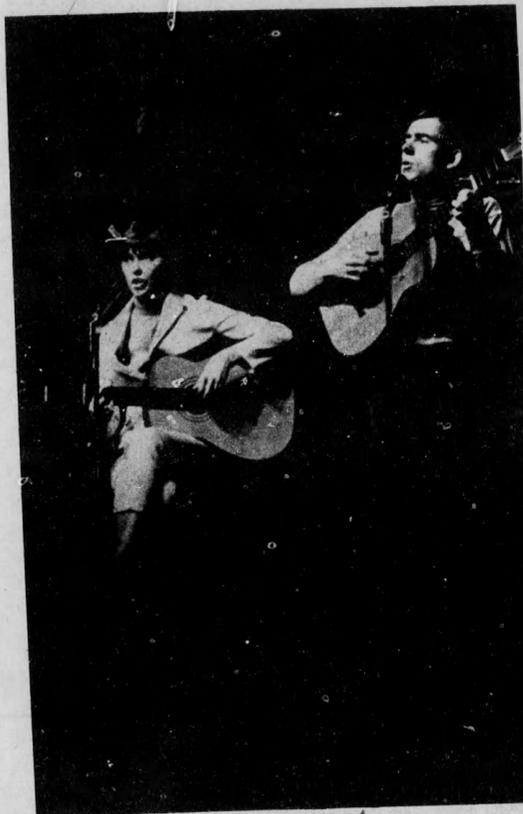
"a typical college production"



"... bronze statues do not move."



For Jimmy Fraser Red 'n' Black was great. He won the Camaro.



"... a unique presentation"



"... in complete control during his too-brief presence. ..." with Mr. Gray.

U of T Suburban Colleges Lose

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto officials admitted Friday their suburban colleges are getting the bad students, while the downtown campus gets the cream of the academic crop.

Applicants with less than 65 percent in Ontario Grade 13 are automatically shunted to either Erindale college in Streetsville, or Scarborough College.

Many students apply to other universities instead of going to the fringe colleges, according to U of T admissions officials.

But college officials are not alarmed, and argue that the colleges offer small classrooms, better accommodation and equipment.

Erindale principal J. T. Wilson points to the many excellent students at the colleges as well. He said over 100 applicants put down Erindale as their first choice at U of T.

Erindale has 156 students, Scarborough over 950.

Queen's Journal Reporter A Witness to McGill Arrest

by W. H. Bepper Parr,
The Queen's Journal
Special to Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — A young lecturer was clubbed, arrested, and charged with assaulting a police officer during a student demonstration at McGill University early Friday morning, Nov. 10.

This reporter, watching from only a few feet away, did not see the arrested man strike or kick anyone.

Stanley Gray, 23, a political science lecturer, and chairman of the McGill Students for a Democratic University, was hit several times on the back of the neck with a policeman's nightstick and dragged off to a police van.

he is charged with assaulting a policeman.

As Gray was being pulled toward the van, this reporter heard him ask a senior officer, "Am I under arrest?"

"Yes," replied the policeman.

"What for?" Gray asked.

"I don't know yet," the policeman said.

Gray was dazed as he was loaded into the truck. He incoherently asked bystanders to get him a lawyer, and called out the name of a cute brunette who had accompanied him to the demonstration.

The incident during which

Gray was arrested was sparked by a high-strung student. The student, who was not arrested, took a swing at one of a line of policemen who were trying to move the crowd away from the building's entrance.

The policemen were constantly supervised by high-ranking officers and the police department's legal advisor. Except for the one incident, police were scrupulously careful not to handle the students roughly.

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This year Science Week will be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 2. In former years the Science Undergraduate Society has noted a marked lack of interest and a tendency toward apathy among the science students. This year the committee is trying to promote a stronger "science spirit" among the various departments. With this aim in mind they have prepared the following schedule of events.

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - A parade starting from LDH will proceed through the residence

complex to the Students' Center where an informal sing-along has been planned in the all-purpose room. The highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the candidates for Science Queen.

Thursday, Nov. 30 - Formal introduction of the candidates at a buffet supper at McConnell Hall.

Friday, Nov. 31 - Voting for the Science Queen will take place in the various science buildings.

Saturday, Dec. 1 - At a ball to be held in the Beaverbrook Room at the Brunswickan Hotel

the Queen will be crowned.

The SUS reminds all science students that the success of science week depends on their participation.

Candidates for Science queen were selected last Saturday. The girls, Jane Worth, Carmel Hogan, and Anne Amys were chosen by a selection committee made up of faculty as well as students.

The Queen will be chosen at the SUS semi-formal to be held December 2 at the Beaverbrook Room of the Brunswickian Hotel.

Tournament Winners to Go to McGill Winter Carnival

Again this year the UNB will be represented at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. As in the past this expense paid trip will be awarded to the winner of the UNB Debating Tournament. This tournament will be held this year on Saturday, November 25.

In addition to picking the contestants for the McGill tournament the UNB contest will also decide the winners of the inter-residence competition. The winners of the inter-residence contest will be awarded the Mackay Shield, presently held by Aitken House.

The debates to be held in Memorial Hall will be open to the public and a large number of entries is expected. The topic of this years contest will be "Resolved that students have the right and the responsibility to be radical and militant".

Dave Carter one of the organizers of this years contest has indicated that any team that enters stands a chance, a freshman having been one of the members of last years McGill team.

Anyone wishing to enter, or desiring more information is asked to contact Dave Carter at 316 Harrison House or phone 454-3197 and leave their name, address and telephone number.

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INTERVIEWS: November 30 and December 1

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SWIM TEAMS DEFEATED BY BANGOR

The University of New Brunswick Beavers and Mermaids were defeated by the Bangor Y Teams Friday night, in their second meet of the year.

Rowley Kinghorn led the Beavers with two victories, in the 200 yard free style and in the 400 yard free style, while team captain Brian Barry placed second in the 100 free style event and anchored the winning 400 free style relay team. The only other victory for the men was Bob Gibson who placed first in the 100 yard back stroke event. The final score was Bangor 55 - Beavers 40.

The Mermaids lost out by only 6 points despite winning 6 out of 11 events. Team captain Nancy Likely won both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke; Helen Sinclair won the 400 yard free style and the 100 yard butterfly; while Trish Mahoney placed second in the 50 yard and 100 yard free style events. In the diving competition, Lynn Swift and Cathy Aitken of the Mermaids combined to take first and second place honours respectively for UNB. However, the outstanding performance of the meet was the new pool record established by Helen Sinclair in the 100 yard butterfly. Helen bettered the old record by more than 5 seconds

Axemen Down Devils

The Acadia Axemen triumphed over the UNB Red Devils in a hard-hitting, penalty filled game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink last Friday evening.

The Axemen took advantage of a lacklustre group Red Devils in the first period to surge into a 2-0 lead.

In the second period, the Devils came to life and outscored the Acadia crew five to three, but had to settle for a 5-5 tie going into the third period.

The winning goal was scored by Roger Creasor of Acadia in a deflection off a UNB defenseman early in the final stanza.

Scoring for Acadia were Roger Creasor with three goals, Ron Middleton, Pete Martin and MacDonald with singletons.

The Red Devils were led by freshman Ron Mullin with two goals, Rick Shannon, Marty Winslow and Don MacIntyre with singles.

The UNB squad was at times very inept in clearing the puck and several defensive lapses were costly. Four of Acadia goals came on screened shots. The defense must improve if the Devils are to be a threat in the coming hockey season.

Tournament Held

Larry Wagoner of UNB made a mark for himself in N.B. Badminton last weekend as he won the Men's Singles in the Early Bird Badminton tournament at the Teachers' College and UNB gyms. With players there from Moncton, St. John, Halifax and Chatham. Wagoner won the title by posting upset victories over his major opponents, first Richard Hays of Dalhousie University, then K. K. Church of UNB and in the finals, Bill Gay of UNB.

UNB and the UNB Badminton Club were, for the first time ever, represented by a team chosen at trials in the gym the previous week. The three team members won their first four matches to advance to the semi-finals. Their Wagoner, Gay and Chuah were joined by Harold Phalen of UNB to make it an all-UNB final. Gay defeated Phalen and Wagoner defeated Chuah.

In Men's Doubles, Chuah and Yve won three matches to reach the semi-finals before being defeated. Gay and Bill Watling, the other UNB team, were defeated in the quarter finals by Terry Kilbride and Harold Phalen who, while not team members, are members of the UNB Club.

Campus Calendar

LBR Formal	Nov. 24
Harrison House Social	Nov. 24
Aitken Weekend	Nov. 24, 25
Hockey STU at UNB	Nov. 24
Hockey Boston vs Memorial	Nov. 24
Hockey Consolation & Ch'ship games	Nov. 25
Neville House Social	Nov. 25
Science Week	Nov. 27 - Dec. 2
LDH Formal	Dec. 1
Bridges House Social	Dec. 2

Contact: Bob Burns 472-6521



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COMMISSION TO STUDY UNIVERSITY - GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Ford Foundation announced Nov. 2 they will finance a \$150,000 study of relations between universities and provincial governments in Canada. The study, to be undertaken by a three-man commission, is expected to report in a year's time.

One representative from each of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), the Association

of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), the Canadian Union of Students (CUS), and l'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) will form a steering committee and will appoint the commissioners.

The commission will be mandated to: consider the role of universities in Canadian society determine the need, nature

and the extent of both university autonomy and public control of universities, and recommend appropriate instruments for establishing relations between universities and governments which do justice to their responsibilities.

"The question is", commented Jacques St.-Pierre of the CAUT, "how much control should be exerted by govern-

ment, which, as the representative of society provides a major part of university financing, and how much autonomy the universities must retain".

Robert Tessier, past vice-president of UGEQ and UGEQ rep on the steering committee said the terms of reference of the commission permitted an analytical study of basic principles.

"I'm very happy about our collaboration with CUS on the

steering committee", he said.

Doug Ward, past CUS president and CUS rep on the committee, was not available for comment.

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