

## SRC election tomorrow, 2 in presidential race



Dave Johnson



Geoff Green

David Johnson, business 4, says the internal reorganization of the SRC is the basic platform in his bid for the presidency of the SRC.

"I'll try to make the council more efficient internally before turning outward. I'd like to simplify the procedure and the structure of the SRC.

"Sunday night meetings usually end in confusion, so I think the real work should be done by the most interested people through the office of the president. The Sunday meeting could be restricted to discussion of one or two important issues.

"I'm going to review how efficient general discussion has been in the past years and what relevance it actually has served. I think topics such as the Vietnam war should be discussed also.

"I don't think students can be truly represented and have a direct say in their government anymore than the public can have a direct say in their government.

On general student affairs, Johnson has much to say. "If elected I plan to set up committees to look into the high cost of books. A study should be made into the sit-in at the Carleton bookstore by the students protesting the high cost of books. I understand the prices were lowered considerably.

"Students haven't been given fair warning when tuition costs have been raised. With direct representation in policies concerning students, my council will interact with the administration to ensure student consideration. "UNB's residences have increased their fees each year while in other parts of Canada, universities haven't increased their fees on the same scale.

"An example of how residences could be run more economically is the residence co-ops in Fredericton.

"Another important point is immediate student representation on the board of governors and all other aspect which have to do with student affairs. "There have been committees set up to look into student representation on most administrative functions and either the studies have been stopped or the results have been ignored. Its just been put off for no reason and if I'm elected I'll work for a student voice in everything that concerns the student."

Geoff Green, psychology 4, has four major planks in his campaign platform for the presidency of the student representative council.

"The first thing I want to do is rewrite the constitution and by-laws of the UNB student union," he said.

"The most important things I want to add are provisions for re-opening nominations if not enough are made to fill the seats in any one constituency and for having bye-elections when a seat becomes vacant."

Green is also interested in restructuring council to have more representation.

"Right now the representation is one SRC member for every 200 students. I would like to have one rep per 100 students."

He didn't think this would create an unwieldy council. He said that the administrative board was capable of handling a lot of thing council worries about now. By putting more faith in the admin board, there would be less bickering on council and more room for better discussion of major issues with a larger council.

In the academic field Green said that past course evaluation programs left a little to be desired. He wants to begin a comprehensive course evaluation.

"I want to set up student committees in every department to invite recommendations and suggestions from the students. The committees would make comprehensive reports to the SRC and the reports would be compiled.

"Copies of the complete report would be sent to president MacKay, members of the board of governors, deans and department heads and faculty members.

"Instead of being an objective evaluation, it would be very subjective," he said.

On student participation Green says the goal is to get representation on all committees and boards where students are presently excluded. He says he wants to include more interested students outside the SRC on these committees.

"The goal is student involvement. We're paying 35% of the shot, it's not much to ask that we be involved in the decision making," he said.

"Students should have equality in representation on any committee or boards."

On other issues:

"Universal accessibility to post-secondary education is at best an ideal in New Brunswick. So many people never get through high school."

"The high school relations committee will be putting an emphasis on people attending university rather than specifically pushing the University of New Brunswick."

"I'd like to see a mass general meeting of the students but it won't happen this year."

"There should be more communication between SRC and the

students either through co-operation with the Brunswickian or through an SRC publication."

"The bookstore is making too much money. We're paying tuition plus just so the store can make a profit."





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## Film confiscated by security chief not returned yet

Early this fall the Brunswickan lost a film to security police chief Barnett. All attempts to get the film back have failed.

The officers on duty at the Services Building made no comment Sunday.

"We give no statements to you people. All statements are made on behalf of us by Alan Pacey, director of information for the administration," they said.

"I am in the dark about this, chief Barnett has never mentioned anything to me about it. Certainly the administration hasn't either," said Pacey. Vicepresident administration, B. F. MacCaulay said, "I know nothing of any film." The incident involved Brun-

wickan photographer, Henry Straker, arts 1, who was covering the SDS action at the campus library Sept. 20. Straker snapped the chief as he left the library. "He walked right up to me," said Straker.

"He told me I had no right to photograph him. The chief then took my film and told me if I made a fuss I would lose the whole lot." The chief and his men have told photographers several times since that they don't want their pictures taken.

Recent petitions to the administration have yielded no film. The Brunswickan was informed almost two weeks ago by a university official that the problem of the film was on the top of administration president

Mackay's agenda. It would be settled in a few days.

After a few days, the official said that "something had come up and it would be at least two weeks before anything more was heard on the matter."

"The administration has had plenty of time to act," said Brunswickan editor-in-chief John Oliver.

"It was a pointless infringement of a photographer's public freedom."

## Student Killed

Chris Dohler, a first year student at UNB was killed Friday, Oct. 25 on his way to see the football game at St. Francis Xavier University. Chris and a fellow passenger, Peter Johnson, also a UNB student, were on a motorcycle when they were struck from behind by a car. At this point neither was seriously injured.

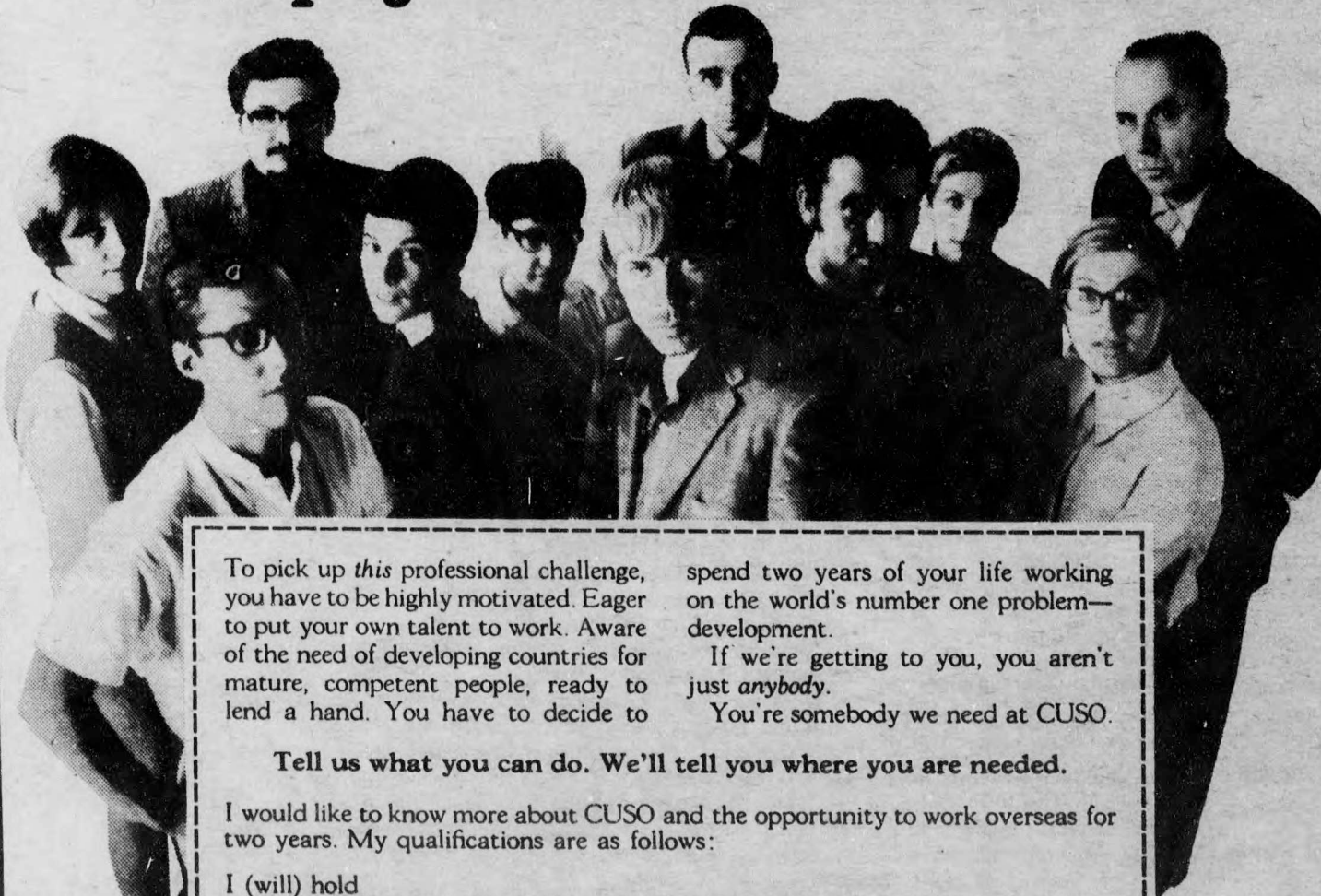
As the driver of the first car and Johnson were attending Chris, who at this point was lying on the highway, a second car struck the trio killing Chris and seriously injuring the driver of the first car.

At last report, he was still in critical condition, having one leg amputated.

Chris Dohler was a resident of Como, Quebec and was an active member of the Parachute Club. The Parachute Club is erecting a Chris Dohler Memorial Trophy in memory of the best prospected student jumper of the club.

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## Plight of N.B. Indians

Andrew Nicholas, a Maliseet Indian and Vice-President of the Union of New Brunswick Indians, held an informal discussion on the status of N.B. Indians last Tuesday night, October 29.

Nicholas, who was closing speaker at the Kahn-Tineta Horn teach-in, talked with about 30 interested students at the Student Christian Movement-sponsored dialogue in the Upper Lounge of the Student Centre. Topics of discussion ranged widely, but recurring themes were the problems of integration, education and relations between Indians and the Federal and Provincial governments.

by Douglas Perry  
Brunswickian staff

On the subject of integration, Nicholas said that most Indians would work on the reserve if the jobs were available. He pointed out that the Federal government encourages migration to the cities from the reservation by giving grants to Indians who leave the reserve.

Nicholas said that conditions on the reserve all but forced Indians who wished to live

decently to leave it. The reserves, said Nicholas were "a glaring example of incompetent programs and management."

The reserves were, however, important to the Indian all the same. They were, said Nicholas, important ingredients of Indian pride and sense of identity.

"The Indian lands are something tangible for Indians to hang on to." It is a source of Indian identity.

Nicholas was critical of both the Federal and Provincial governments whom he accused of buckpassing over Indian education. Indians attend Federal schools now but the schools are usually residential and the children are taught in English. The history courses said Nicholas are biased. Indian children are taught that their forefathers massacred entire settlements. The Indians said Nicholas "took a stand when they had no choice."

Asked if the term "Red Power" could be applied to the New Brunswick struggle, Nicholas laughed and said: "If it were I wouldn't tell you."

## Liberation 130 Raided Again



Bill Walker tried to carry this geology pick into Liberation 130 Friday night. Attempting to gain entry, however, Walker was struck by a student in the occupied office, resulting in serious injury. Walker was given sixteen stitches around his eye as a result of the incident.

Faculty groups, composed primarily of business administration students and reinforced by resident students, attacked Liberation 130 last Tuesday night in an attempt to forcibly remove the room's occupants.

Liberation 130 was also the scene of recurring raids on Wednesday and Thursday night. On the last night there were three raids according to Tom Murphy, the second being "the largest and most vicious." Approximately 150-200 people took part in this action.

Objects thrown at Liberation 130 during these three nights included eggs, rocks, beer bottles, acetic acid concentrate, cherry bombs, and firecrackers.

On Wednesday night, Bill Walker, a raider, attempted to enter room 130 by ladder, carrying a geology pick. One of the people in the room pushed him off the ladder. His injuries from this action included 16 stitches in one eye.

Judy McCullough, an observer from Toronto, was hit on the head with a rock on Thursday night. She has report-

ed headaches since and has had a significant drop in the vision of her right eye.

One student was told, upon asking what the job of the police was: "It's none of your business." When the student asked what was his business,

On Tuesday night the security police permitted anti-Liberation 130 forces to enter the physics building and to remain inside the door; Liberation 130 sympathizers were kept out.

by Roger Bakes  
brunswickian staff

the cop replied: "You have none."

After some of the anti-

Liberation forces left the physics building, a cop went over to them and nudged one of the students. When they went off to talk a Brunswickian reporter approached them. The cop said to the reporter: "We're having a private conversation."

When the reporter didn't leave the student told the cop to walk off with him. As they walked away, the cop said to the reporter: "You haven't got to have that pencil and paper. That's just kid's work."

A reliable source has informed the Brunswickian that the university administration intends to appoint permanent security police guards outside Liberation 130 to prevent further incidents of this type.

### Flag Lowered for Viet Nam

BLUEFIELD, VA. (CUP-CPS) — The students and administration at Bluefield College have decided to keep the school's American flag at half-mast until the end of the Viet Nam war.

Dr. Charles L. Harman, president of the Baptist junior college said he approved the idea after the 250-member student body voted unanimously for the move.



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## admin guilty

The University of New Brunswick's administration should be prepared to answer some very serious questions following the uninhibited use of violence and destruction at the physics building last week.

On three successive nights Liberation 130 underwent destructive attacks by large groups of students, many of them drunk. The mobs threw rocks, beer bottles and wood, and used a geology pick to smash out the windows of 130, all of this with very little opposition from the security police. They also smashed the lock on 130, in an attempt to get into the room.

No students have been charged with destruction of university property. Norman Strax was taken to court by the admin for a non-violent action at the Library. Is it only non-violent actions that provoke the administration?

The administration of this university is responsible for the actions of the security police. Why were the cops not instructed to prevent the destruction of property? One attack, not three, should have been sufficient for the admin to give the security people orders.

The administration, for its failure to act immediately - for whatever reasons is the most guilty party in this destructive episode. We will expect more responsible action in the event of repeats.

## second chance: vote informed

Student council elections are upon us - twice this year under the new SRC setup - and a few comments seem in order.

The new election system was set up to bring some continuity into the council's operations. Previously, the entire council was replaced by a new one in February, which usually began exactly where the old council had begun a year earlier.

We hope that under this new system the SRC can avoid the customary February collapse. But we especially welcome these fall elections as a chance to get this year's council on the road. If UNB students cannot have a voluntary student union and must pay their \$35 fee, they at least deserve a competent council.

As for the elections themselves, it is extremely important that students do not vote blindly, that they find out what a candidate stands for.

This campaign has been neither stimulating nor vocal, no great issues have been brought into the open. Few students have met or listened to even the executive candidates.

If students wish to cast an informed ballot tomorrow they will have to make personal efforts to meet the candidates.

# Brunswickan

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## Letters to the editor

### Altered sense of letter

Editor:

While thanking you for printing my letter about rugby football I must point out two typographical errors which, unfortunately, alter the sense completely.

I wrote "rugby need not be anything like so violent as you point out . . . fisticuffs are not a part of the tradition." By leaving out "so violent" and "not" your typesetter has imparted an opposite meaning to that intended.

R.M. Strang  
 Dept. of Forestry and  
 Rural Development.

### Invites Maritime Union teach-in

Editor:

From time to time, we read articles and features on the subject of Maritime Union. I believe that it is a stimulating and challenging concept to unite the Atlantic Provinces into a single political - economic unit. History in the past century has gone against this concept, but the realities of our Maritime life indicate that we can ill-afford to ignore it.

Our living standards are one-third lower than provinces west of us, and as a consequence, we lose much of our graduating classes to these more fully-developed areas. Must the Maritimes of the nineteen seventies and eighties continue to lag behind the rest of Canada?

Uniting the Atlantic Provinces would not by itself solve this problem, but it could be a definite asset. For one thing, there is the obvious saving of governmental duplicity, which wastes both funds and administrative talent. Another is to broaden "Maritime mentality," which is in essence a localist viewpoint which limits the scope of the viewer to the limits of the province, the county, the community in many instances.

Each of the Maritime Provinces has a plan of social and economic betterment. While not attacking New Brunswick's "Equal Opportunity" program, I honestly question if it could not be integrated into developmental plans in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

We of the University of New Brunswick could influence such a plan for the building of a united Atlantic Canada. To begin, we might hold a teach-in on this topic. I would be interested in speaking with anyone, faculty and student, who would care to assist in such a project, or who expresses an interest in Maritime Union.

Bruce Wallace  
 Arts III

Editor:

Why is it that every time some group of enterprising students protesting in the name of all that is good and fair against a group of non-violent demonstrators, there are no, I repeat, no police around to control these law-abiding students?

Corrine Taylor

### Appalled and horrified

Editor:

I am appalled and horrified by the letter recently printed in the Brunswickan from Professor McGill. Does he not know of the Double Standard? Has the man taken leave of his senses by flaunting the good old tried-and-true convention of saying one thing and doing the other? The jolly, robust conversation of man to man is one thing, but this is obviously a different case. I am offended, sir! Surely he, and you as well, must have realized that placing a letter containing that UNSPEAKABLE word in the Brunswickan might offend the ladies (God bless 'em, sir) at our university? Surely sir, decency and common sense must prevail else our very bulwarks of society crumble beneath us.

I, with other responsible students, as representative members of this great intellectual community, nay, ALL universities, must condemn you in your printing of this insidious word. Cleverly disguising his letter as a philosophical and sociological discussion of the uses of this word, Professor McGill has attempted to gloss over the fact that the term is brazenly displayed for all to view with horror. He, an educator of our youth! Sir, the foundations of Common Decency laid down by our Forefathers are threatened. Our world crumbles about us.

### Pro Bono Publico

### Challenges Artsmen

Editor:

Through your widespread campus medium I wish to congratulate all my fellow Artsmen for another victory (?) as a result of their complete apathy. Due to their overwhelming support and interest (?) another potentially great intramural team has hit the dust i.e. the soccer team.

It has been said many times that a team is only as good as its captain's leadership. Maybe so! But, a faculty that is unrepresented exists in name only!

The Arts faculty does have an equal share of academic work to do even though this is not represented in their academic number of lecture hours. But, why is it that other faculties being smaller can participate fully in extra-curricular activities and the largest faculty cannot even get a dozen supporters out for one event?

Artsmen, do you realize that we are the only faculty on campus without a society? We could be having top activities throughout the year including a ball, Art week, etc. There are many of you who could afford to spend some time on organizing activities and helping to make our faculty the best and most active on campus. Instead you will probably just continue to sit on your posteriors, think of yourselves, and say "Why should I do it?" Fellow Artsmen all! I challenge you to do something about the situation, not tomorrow but now!! Let us show the other faculties that we are more than just Artsmen but leaders of the world!!

John A. Campbell  
 Arts 2

### Disgusted and sickened

Editor:

What I have seen this evening, disgusts and sickens me. The scene was Loring Bailey Hall and the action, was numerous students, refreshed and invigorated after what must have been a successful smoker, trying to break in through the door of that now famous (infamous) Room 130. Having failed in that, they relieved their frustrations by throwing beer bottles through the window.

Having been on the scene just prior to the main event, I noticed several girls, neatly dressed, well groomed and very attractive, enter Room 130. Although much less flattering things can be said about the males in that room, the fact remains that male students of U.N.B. were throwing beer bottles at girls.

However, this is only secondary compared to the fact, that it is the administrations fault that such gross actions have occurred not only this once but several times. If the administration wished and/or had the guts, Room 130 could be emptied in five minutes. The administration has taken action against Norman Strax and has had him removed from 130 and yet they allow students, whose right to be there is non-existent let alone debatable, to remain there.

As a physics major, I do not wish to see the building, where 80% of my class hours are spent, littered with glass and the sand from overturned ash trays, and yet no security measures have been taken to prevent such incidents although these juvenile type actions have occurred before. Perhaps the term juvenile is inappropriate in describing an action of such a malicious nature. It seems as if the administration wants the students of Room 130 to be prosecuted and persecuted by their fellow students.

I forget now whether it was Confucius or myself who once said, "At a university where there is dissent between the students and the administration, there lurks a sickness; but at a university where there is dissent and violence amongst the students themselves, there is an empty grave into which both may tumble."

And so I say to you Dr. MacKay, either get out your key and open up Room 130 and exercise your rights to that room or else appeal to the militant factions on campus to maintain their cool and save their beer bottles so that they may get a refund for them.

Waiting to fill in that grave while it is still empty.

Mike Hickey  
 Science III

### Where are they when you need them?

Editor:

Many abusive remarks have been directed toward the security officers of this university. We would like to make a valid contribution to this quasi-infinite list.

On the night of Oct. 31 a riotous group of individuals vented their unjustified hostility towards one defenseless window, that of Liberation 130, Loring Bailey Hall. A barrage

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of missiles in beer bottle was hurled some finding going astray this might be a serious injury office and orarily def.

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Editor:

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# More letters to the editor

of missiles in the form of empty beer bottles, stones, eggs, etc. was hurled at the windows, some finding their mark others going astray. Needless to say this might have resulted in serious injury to those within the office and succeeded in temporarily defacing the building.

On observing this group of cretins fraught with the desire to do wanton damage, we placed a telephone call to the security police. The first phone call failed to waken them to the possible seriousness of the incident. Returning to the scene of the action and finding this rowdy group engaged in further puerile activity, we hastened to the phone once again.

A second call produced no further result other than the corporal's reassurance that "Our men are on the job." Certainly, if they were on the job they were either afraid of being hit by missiles or preferred to remain safe and warm within the building. If this had been an orderly and non-violent protest no doubt the security officers would have been there to apprehend the 'criminals' and carry out their rather distorted concept of justice.

A group of faculty members happening on the scene succeeded in dispersing the group, performing the job the security police are being paid for.

Having been members of this university for the past two years, we have found this to be only one instance indicative of the incompetence of the security officers. Any other remarks would be anticlimactic, other than the expression of our appreciation for allowing us to vent our emotions in a rectitudinal manner.

Edward McGoldrick  
Dana Flanagan  
Arts 2

### More broad-mindedness, please

Editor:

I am writing to the Brunswickan at this time to comment on your Oct. 29 editorial (The war rattles on . . .) concerning

the war in Vietnam, and to offer some thoughts that have been bypassed in your spiel. You follow a thoroughly one-sided and exaggerated line of thinking particularly exemplified by your concluding paragraph. In your second editorial, you go on to berate the Daily Gleaner for its editorializing, particularly as it questions the aims of SDS. You seem to lose sight of the fact that the Gleaner is a commercial paper depending on wide circulation. If people do not like the Gleaner's content they can simply pass up buying it, unlike the Brunswickan where all students have already paid for it. A little more broad-mindedness on your part, both in editorial and news content, would be appreciated.

Your editorial on the war has, in the view of many, if not most at UNB, missed the mark on several counts. You attribute the war entirely to the U.S., forgetting that it takes two sides to fight a war. Who was in South Vietnam first, the northern forces or the Americans? If the conflict in South Vietnam were purely a civil non-China affair between Saigon and the Viet Cong, you would indeed have a point in your editorial. But such is not the case. The Americans are in the south because of a treaty arrangement with Saigon to protect the country against the infiltration of men and arms from the north, backed up by China. The insistence that the U.S. has spent billions of dollars and sent tens of thousands of men to Vietnam to gain imperialist control over a country of a few million peasants (as you call them) lies somewhere between extremely ludicrous and somewhat infantile.

To attempt an analysis of the

Paris peace talks would be fruitless for anyone at this point. It cannot be said with certainty what is going on there, and speculation is worthless. However the whole business can be seen as an attempt by the U.S. to reach an agreement on ending hostilities. The north and the Viet Cong have many times gone on record as calling for a

complete military victory for their side. Has this line softened? If not, who in all honesty should be blamed for continuing the war? We hear today and have heard many times in the past, of Communist shellings of

Saigon. These presumably are terror tactics, and result in death and injury to many innocent people. What of these developments, Mr. editor? Are these the acts of Vietnamese peasants who farm, love one another and seek peace, as you imply? Or are they representative of tactics employed by brutal, bloodthirsty animals who stop at nothing to gain an edge? This consideration alone should end your grief when they are shot and napalmed in the act of carrying on their terrorism.

As for your contention that socialism is not a world-wide and united conspiracy, few people were advancing any notion that it ever was. The theory was that the Communist movement was such a conspiracy. Any Marxist worth his salt has to profess that communism (a Marxian concept) is international and must triumph on a global scale before mankind can enjoy the fruits of Utopia. While the international Communist movement may presently be divided concerning the means, the end is most certainly the same. Those in Moscow and other cities who may want the dictatorship of the proletariat to live forever are not true Marxists and live up to the Red Chinese epithet of 'revisionists'. Rest assured that these same Red Chinese, largely responsible for the unrest and war in Vietnam, really do want to capture the world for Communism. You needn't take my word for it. Listen to the Red Guards sometime.

It is hoped that this letter will help to remove confusion on your part, and let the readers get a different view of events. Your own prejudices and biases have no place in the Brunswickan, despite any presupposed superior intellect and judgement. This is the students' paper, not yours.

Andrew Aalund  
Bus. Admin. 2

# Pink and Grey

Charles W. Brown

This morning I get up at eleven and I am dazed so I can think of only the most common fourletterwords to express that I have once again missed bounteous McConnell Hall breakfast but have not slept till noon when I could get lunch at once after the regulation halfhour appetite period in the line. So I got to have a shower with deliberately bright expression on face which fools no one because the eyes are far too wide open because otherwise they'd shut and it does not fool Healthy type who is in the washroom and who looks like a forester who chops down trees before breakfast and I know he sees through me that I am decadent and lazy and in Arts and he is right and probably he is actually in Arts too because we're not all like that. But once I have shaved I love the world and me included and I realise I am possibly avant-garde and maybe if I tell the inpeople I am protesting social conformity in sleeping-hours they will be impressed but probably not.

In the Coughyteria I look arrogantly over all the tables to see if there are any inpeople for I do not want to be found by them when they come in sitting with obvious reactionaries unless of course they are Important Reactionaries when it will be obvious I am being very subtle and I will be approved of except by some people in 130 who will never approve of me anyhow. But the only people I know are wearing red jackets and I can't risk talking to them here even if they are my friends so I sit on my own and I study the leaflet I picked up at the door which tells me the SRC should be work- not word-oriented and if I Vote for Clean I'll be In the Mainstream. And I feel deep humility because all my education has been word-oriented and I think gloomily it was good high-school English grades got me into college and of course I now realise this was Wrong because it is typical of the decadent unhealthy preoccupations of subversive leftist elements that are trying to destroy our society and I gain a profound insight into how I lose all round and I feel Seen Through.

And Jabberwocky has joined me and I offer him a cancerette and complain why am I not a real radical and I was at the Boredoff Governors Meeting demonstration (because I knew Jabberwocky is a real revolutionary yet he says he has rightist friends and I wonder if I am one) and I say all I got was a blasting from my Dean and not martyrdom and he says not to worry and offers me a coffee which shows I have some radical friends at least. And then Charles De comes in and I can see he is worried that something may be going wrong in the SRC offices while he is absent and I realise power is a great burden and I admire men who are content to do all the work without wanting the glory of office and I feel inferior.

And I look round the Coughyteria and see some Authentic Radicals gathered and they look genuine and I think I will go and sit on the fringe and then I remember I do not have a maxiposter of Che Guevera on my wall only photographs of places I have been which is bourgeois and antique prints which is elitist and I feel too guilty to speak to them and anyway I have to go to a lecture to be spoonfed by a professor that I admire mainly for his political abilities and that shows I am really perverted. Because I should be telling him he is unliberated and has sould his birthright to Colinwhitey or something and I tell myself firmly the real reason I don't is that I am a student nigger and a budding Uncle Tom and all my ideas about good manners are just a rationalisation. So I will be very brave and take no notes and look superior to the other slaves and will look him straight in the eye with an expression of revolutionary disdain and probably he will ask if I am not feeling well and I will read it all up in the book afterwords for the exam because I can't afford to go to Rochdale and anyway I like the trees.

# VIEWPOINT

## What would be a good topic for Viewpoint?



teddy weiner  
-prof:

"Civil disorder or dialogue?"



brian magnusson:  
arts 2

"Would you believe that Colin B. is really the Great Pumpkin?"



pat cameron,  
science 3

What should be done about air pollution?



jenifer spivey,  
education 3

Do you think Christianity is relevant today?

lynne swift,  
pe 2

"How many push-ups do you think an artsman can do?"

jackie violette,  
arts 3

"Do you think that we are getting a real education at U.N.B.?"

john blackie,  
arts 4

"Do you think U.N.B. students are barefaced and backwards?"

jerry vovles,  
arts 1

"SEX"



# "Revolutionary upheavals"

## 100 thousand march in London

LONDON, Eng. (CUPI)—Upwards to 100,000 people massed together in London last Sunday afternoon to form the largest demonstration ever held in this country against American policies in Vietnam.

The demonstration was a clear vindication for anti war groups in this country as a crowd more than three times the size expected by the police participated in a five mile march past British government offices in Whitehall, the prime minister's residence on Downing Street and into Hyde Park.

The British press has been running stories all week about

"the revolutionary upheavals on October 27."

"Certain undercover agents," they say, had uncovered plans to take over key government buildings and burn down offices. Members of parliament went so far as to ask the home minister, Mr. J. Callaghan, to evoke emergency powers and outlaw the march.

Instead of violence, however, the demonstrators turned to peaceful order. The generally young crowd, mostly students and labor union leaders, marched 30 abreast shouting "Ho Ho Chi Minh" and a rhythmic "Smash smash smash the

bourgeois".

Earlier in the day, police stopped and searched busses carrying demonstrators into the London area. They found little of a suspicious nature. Organizers, anticipating police searches, had cancelled most charter coaches—they were cashing in on previous bitter experience when police detained charter coaches bound for a demonstration last March.

At one point, a group of about 2,000 people broke away from the main march and headed towards the US embassy in Grosvenor Square. The main organizers—The Viet Nam Solidarity Committee—had decided to bypass the high embassy building, previously the site of many bloody clashes

between demonstrators and police.

The small breakaway group engaged in several hours of shoving and stick throwing, resulting in 36 arrests and about 40 injured.

The main part of the demonstration headed to Hyde Park where they heard Tariq Ali, VSC chairman, say, "This demonstration is only the beginning. We must now fight against the Wilson government economic policies and its attitude towards Greece and Rhodesia."

Another speaker, author Felix Greene, warned "there is another invasion besides the American invasion of Vietnam. It is the US commercial invasion of Britain."

The good order of the demonstrators, despite the rumormongering of the press, may strengthen public acceptance of the anti war position in Britain. Many hoped the high turnout may convince the British government to reconsider its passive support of the Americans.



### RICHTER, USHER & VINEBERG CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Wish to announce an interviewer will be oncampus November 12 to contact 1969 graduates from any faculty who would be interested in positions in their Montreal Office.

For further information, please contact the Placement Office--Annex "B".

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## Mounted Police used to control demonstrators

In conjunction with a world-wide weekend of protest against the war in Vietnam, the Mobilization and the National Liberation Front held separate demonstrations in Toronto on Saturday, October 26.

The demonstrators began gathering at Queens Park about 1:00 p.m. For an hour, the marshals of the two groups tried to organize the mass of more than 2,000 into contingents.

Most Ontario colleges sent groups, as did the high schools, the New Democratic Party, the Voice of Women, University of Toronto Faculty Committee on Vietnam, and the University of Toronto Communist Club. There were a substantial number of middle-aged men and women; children and students as well as what the press term "hippies!"

The demonstrators carried signs and banners in profusion — some homemade, others picked up from a pile of hundreds made available by the Mobilization Committee.

Slogans such as "End Canadian Complicity," "Smash U.S. Imperialism," "Withdraw U.S. Troops" and "Up Against the Wall, Uncle Sam" decorated the posters. Red, black and Che Guevara flags were also in evidence.

The National Liberation Front group, numbering from 200 to 300, left first to march down University Avenue to the U.S. Consulate.

### Defy parade ban

About ten minutes later the Mobilization march began with the intention of marching along Young Street on their way to City Hall, in defiance of the refusal of Toronto City Police to grant a parade permit for that route.

"The streets of Toronto be-

long to the people, not the police," said Joe Young, Mobilization leader.

The demonstrators began marching east of College Street, filling the entire roadway and chanting "Withdraw U.S. Troops."

At the corner of University and College a massive squad of Toronto City Police were waiting. Superintendent Genno told the paraders to disperse but they continued moving toward him. He then ordered a line of mounted policemen forward. As they advanced, they spun their horses sideways, forcing the demonstrators to move south on the University Street sidewalk.

Pickers who tried to continue on the original route were grabbed by policemen on foot and dragged forcibly to paddy wagons. One policeman pulled a youth's hair, while four others held each limb.

### Motorized police appear

A squad of motorcycle police suddenly roared from concealment behind the Women's College Hospital and they, along with the mounted police, forced the demonstrators to remain on the sidewalks. On several occasions horses almost trampled protesters.

After turning east on Gerard Street, the march was again channeled south to the west sidewalks of City Hall.

The marchers maintained a constant stream of epithets to the police. "Fascists pigs," "Gestapo," "Fascists bastards" were common.

One girl asked a policeman walking beside her, "Are you ready to kill anybody?" He replied succinctly, "That's right."

The demonstrators mingled around a platform in the middle of City Hall Square, where

speakers condemned the war and exhorted others to do the same. A blues band played between speeches and announcements.

The police stood gathered in clusters of five or more. And when questioned about alleged police brutality, they mumbled, "We're just doing our job."

Meanwhile, at the U.S. consulate, members of the Edmund

on foot arrived and as police tried to arrest protesters many scuffles broke out.

### UNB student arrested

Clayton Burns, a former UNB student, was arrested, ostensibly for "obstructing police." He is out of jail on bail, his trial being postponed until December 2.

Twenty-seven other persons were arrested during the day, including three women aged 45, 23 and 25 and Young.

The marchers then dispersed to City Hall, where some joined a group heading for police station 52 where the police were holding arrested protesters.

From there, most demonstrators paraded to Hart House on the University of Toronto campus, where they discussed the march.

### Special to the Brunswickan by Lynnda McDougall Toronto Bureau Chief

Burke Society, a right wing extremist group, were counter-demonstrating against the National Liberation Front.

Police ordered several men with megaphones off the wall in front of the consulate at 3:30 because they were "trampling the flower beds." Reinforcements of paddy wagons, mounted and motorcycles police and a bus load of police

**Pick one to die.  
Pick one for jail.  
Pick one to waste away.  
Pick three for happiness.**



Photo contributed by Bruce Pendleton

Some children find happiness easily. Others need the help and guidance only a trained person can provide, medical attention they cannot afford, love they have been denied. When you decide to give to your United Fund or Community Chest, you may change a life.



**THE UNITED WAY**

## Students take over faculty club

VANCOUVER (CUP) — "What needs liberating at UBC?" asked Yippie Jerry Rubin. "The faculty club," someone shouted. And that was that.

Over 2,000 gleeful University of British Columbia students marched a half mile to the faculty club Oct. 24 and took over.

The students, led by Rubin, and members of UBC's Students for a democratic society, paraded a squealing pig (presidential candidate for Rubin's Youth international party) into the opulent faculty only restaurant and bar.

The takeover was accomplished early Thursday afternoon and lasted until Friday morning. Some 60 spent the night in the building.

By late Thursday afternoon, observers had estimated 3,000 UBC students passed through the doors at one point or another, ignoring the "Members Only" sign.

On Friday, at a mass meeting of over 2,000 UBC students, occupiers said they left the building to talk about academic reform.

The occupiers said they hoped the action had set the stage for dialogue about the problems of the university.



# Government can't finance parents' houses and cars

by Dave Jonah  
Brunswickan staff

The Canada student loan plan, has recently come under fire from financially destitute students. The complaints have ranged from lack of funds to poor, unsympathetic, administration.

"The purpose of the Loan Plan is to be a supplement to the student's expenses," said Mr. J.E. Anderson, deputy minister of youth for New Brunswick.

Mr. Anderson is a pleasant change from the faceless, numberless, bureaucrats that plague most government departments. His answers were carefully worded, but sincere and knowledgeable. His modest, inner-office was similar to any senior executive in big business. Student loans are big business.

Asked whether he thought education was a right or a privilege, he carefully considered it a right.

"Provided the student meets the academic qualifications of the institutions, the purpose of the Canada student loan plan is to allow every qualified individual the chance to attend higher-learning institutions."

Many students are complaining about the amount, or lack, of money being distributed to them.

"There are several misconceptions of the plan," he said.

"Everyone should read the first paragraph of the loan manual. It is only a supplement to the needy student. The financing of the student's expenses is the basic responsibility of the parent. The amount of the loan is dependent on the economic level of the parents."

"The greatest hindrance to student finances are parents earning a modest salary but suffering under a \$30,000-\$40,000 mortgage and expensive car payments. No one is criticizing the parents, but with assets like that who can expect a government guaranteed loan?"

In effect the government would be guaranteeing a loan on the house and the car too."

When explaining what determined the amount of a loan he said, "The student supplies a statement of his parents financial condition; their annual income, assets, and the student's own income. The department officials have the tuition, residence, and expenses of all the universities. They compile the estimated cost with the available money of the applicant and compute the amount of the supplementary loan."

He noted that in some cases the student under-estimates his expenses and asks for less than he really needed. They increase his loan to cover his cost.



"It's a great feeling to step out of university not owing a loan," said deputy youth minister J. E. Anderson.  
brunswickan photos by Ben Hong

## How does a student qualify as independent?

"A student, 21 years old, completed 4 years of college, a married student, and a student who has worked for the last year, (12 months), is considered an independent student." The federal government in 1964, began to guarantee the loans which are administered

by the provincial government. Originally the province started with loans limited to \$500.00 under the youth assistance act in 1960. The program had a budget of only \$30,000. Now, all the provinces are working with the federal government on these loans.

## Do all loans work the same across Canada?

"Yes, except in Quebec, where they operate their own plan. Quebec, gets the equivalent in federal grants that Canada would have to pay on interest for Quebec loans if they operated under the federal loan plan." Due to regional disparities, a uniform system has been established across Canada to decide how much parents should contribute towards expenses based on their income. The parental contribution scale program is a simple index scale which is too complex in nature to explain here. According to Mr. Anderson, the department will be

glad to explain it to anyone personally.

New Brunswick officials use this system in determining the amounts of loans to be granted.

## How much money has been allotted to this Province by the Federal government for student loan?

"The Federal government allows the Province to issue a sum of loans amounting to two million, fifteen thousand dollars. We are allowed to overspend this amount by 20 percent."

## Does the Province supply money for students?

"The N.B. government provided one million dollars in scholarships and bursaries for students this year." Mr. Anderson, stressed through out the interview that students should avoid, if possible using a student loan.

"It's a great feeling to step out of university not owing a loan."

## New vice president speaks out

Here are some of the views of acclaimed SRC vicepresident Alistair Robertson, grad English.

"I won't say who I favor for SRC president. It's my job to work with the president. I can work for either. (Geoff Green of Dave Johnson).

"Dave Cox resigned because, he said, the presidency had come to demand a professional approach. He was right. I am interested in a professional approach to political problems, at the campus as well as the national level. I am concerned with finding a serious, efficient solution to any problem."

"I am very much a democrat; a left-wind socialist. I believe the decisions should be made by large bodies. But the action following these decisions should be carried out by small groups and committees of the SRC in conjunction with the president's office.

"The way to gain a large decision-making body is to increase representation. Now it's one rep for every 200 students. If the representation was one rep for every 100 students, the SRC would be doubled in size."



Alistair Robertson  
"The SRC has the two functions of any government. To be representative of and perform services for the electorate. But the two must not be confused or chaos results."



"The student loan is only a supplement to the needy student. Financing of education is the basic responsibility of the parent."

## One of these men will handle the money

"I'm running because after eight months as comptroller I've encountered most of the financial problems and by staying as comptroller until January



Terry Payan, business 4  
I'll be able to deal with these problems more efficiently.

Next spring the SRC should establish the preliminary budget instead of in the fall, this way students fees could be set according to this budget and there would be no surplus each year. Actually the big job of the comptroller is the preliminary budget and its been done.

"The main reason I'm running is to give the electorate a choice. Terry Payan would have won by acclamation. Establishing of financial priorities is one of the most important jobs of the comptroller. Terry hasn't done this.

Since I've held executive positions on most of the larger student organizations, I feel I have the necessary experience for this job. The last SRC seemed to be just wander-

ing in the dark, I'll try to ease the presidents' job if elected and instil a sense of responsibility in the council, keeping people from resigning.

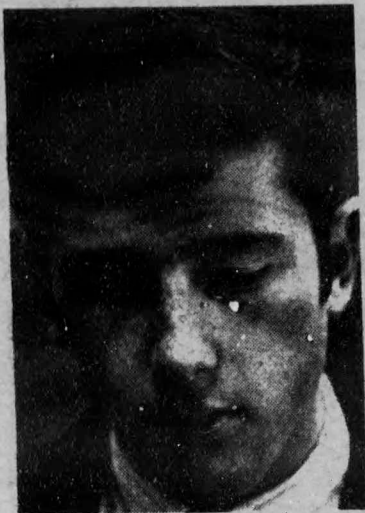


Allen Pressman, Arts 4



# Elections in two constituencies

## Seven run for four arts seats



Michael Bowlin, Arts 2

"I think students should be educated as to what the SRC is doing. This would develop more student interest in the SRC. Another idea to develop interest would be to hold meetings in different places each week such as the different residences. I also think the faculties should work closer together.



Robert Hess Arts 3

"I'm running mainly to see a more efficient job done by the SRC. Issues that are brought at the meeting are usually tabled or referred to a committee that forgets about it."



Leaman Long, Arts 3

"As an arts rep I'm running mainly because I feel there's a general lack of spirit in the arts faculty. If elected I plan to try to establish an arts week similar to the other faculty's.

John Smith, Arts 1

"The SRC has been allowed to become an elite clique, an undynamic, yielding group that refuses to stick its neck out. Why do we pay such high prices in the bookstore? Why has there been no off-campus housing inspection system formed? For the same reason representatives rarely have platforms. This is the problem requiring a solution."



Deborah Lyons, Arts 2

"To rid the students of its apathy I think some type of communication should be set up between the student body and the SRC. If elected I also plan to develop an Arts Society that will organize such things as Arts week, etc."



Arthur Slipp, Arts 2

"There's a general feeling of apathy on the Campus towards student affairs and I feel by becoming personally involved I can create student interest in their affairs. The faculties must work close and not be so interested in their own faculties or else the SRC should give more power to the president.



Emerson Wilby Arts 3

"I feel the SRC should either lead student opinion or represent it."  
"I lot of people are going around saying the SRC is useless, well I think you should try to get in a position to do something about it instead of just talking."

## Ferris and Lindsay in education

Madeline Ferris phys ed 3

"I want to represent the education students outside physed. They don't seem to have anything right now."  
"The SRC isn't doing everything it could be doing. There's a lot of bickering back and forth. The SRC should settle down and do business and remove the emphasis on talking."



Jim Lindsay phys ed 3

"I'm running for education rep because I want to represent the third-year class and aid the rest of the student body if I can. I want to try and provide leadership to my class."  
"There has never been close representation or communication between education reps and the physed classes. I would like to see this happen."  
"There doesn't seem to be any co-operation among the members of the present SRC. There's a lot of talk and no coordination or action."





# Security Police ignore broken water pipe in Liberation 130

A water pipe burst in liberation 130 Thursday night Tom Murphy was inside the room at the time and gives a point-by-point rundown of what happened. —Ed—

## HOW THE SECURITY POLICE HANDLED THE BROKEN WATER PIPE SITUATION.....

1. The flood started about 2:00 am. The security cops were contacted within three minutes. Their response was: "We don't have the keys to any of the rooms that have telephone." We pleaded with them to call a plumber but they refused. Only when the water

reached a noticeable depth of an inch did they take any action, about 1/2 hour later,

2. We also pleaded with them to allow us into the room below us, Prof Verma's. Again, they refused. About 45 minutes and several hundred gallons later, after the damage was done, they allowed us into Prof Verma's room to carry out the water-logged material.

3. They did not call Prof. Verma until after this. He was quite angry about this because if he has been there, he could have given us some direction in carrying the things out systematically. Verma refused to give

them any estimate of the damage, but told us it could take up to two years to straighten it up. If he had been called immediately, it would have been a different story.

4. A number of biology experiments involving fish were ruined. The fish died, because the cops refused to contact the proper authorities. If Prof Payne had been contacted, proper precautions could have been taken before the water was turned on. The fish died not for lack of water, but because of a silicone residue created when the water was turned on.



Heather Bobby, physed 2, of Moncton, was crowned Miss Business Administration by the 1967 queen Christine Bate, nursing 3, last Friday evening.

brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

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## spades down

by Tom Murphy

When Kahn-Tineta Horn spoke here a couple of weeks ago, what was witnessed was a group which was unable to cope with the situation that she presented. She had a captive audience; and audience that responded with frustration and anger and arguments that in many cases were more extreme and certainly more ridiculous than those presented by Miss Horn. She had valid points and some logical arguments, but since we did not like her "tactics", (where have I heard that before?), we refused to recognize the "truth" in her statements.

She called for apartheid, the complete separation of the Indian from the white man. Since the word apartheid rings of nasty things occurring in South Africa and Rhodesia, we want nothing to do with it. In fact, I personally reject apartheid as a solution to the Indian problem. I also reject the opposite phenomenon, integration. And if I interpret correctly a letter that Miss Horn wrote to the St. John Telegraph Journal recently, she also rejects apartheid and integration.

### "INDIANS ARE DIFFERENT"

She says in the letter: (We must become aware of) „the shocking reality that Indians are different from white society. Because Indians are not time-oriented, do not care for profit or possessions and do not respond to white man's motivations, it is most difficult to integrate them on self-supporting basis in white society.

"It is my hope . . . to make it possible at first for Indians to be self-supporting from out of their group, and then self-supporting entirely within the white man's environment . . . Indians must remain together and advance as a group."

If you can grasp at all the feeling of the Indian people, a minority group, then we have a better chance to grasp the possibilities of being Canadians. For being Canadian has exciting possibilities. The United States accepted the "melting pot" idea, where peoples from all over the world melted or integrated in a short while (two generations) to "full-blooded Americans." Part of the present underlying tension is that the melting pot has turned into a "stewing pot." The demand among the minority groups is 'quality', not sameness. They wish to retain the cultural and social aspects of their way of life.

In Canada, integration has proceeded at a much slower rate. The population is small, thus limiting the amount of contact various groups have with other groups. Also, the land area is very large, and minority groups have a greater chance to live together, particularly if they live an agrarian style of life. Of course, we cannot forget the bi-cultural nature of our country which has inhibited (thank God) the formation of "full fledged red-blooded Canadians". In our diversity lies our greatness. But we must first want to be diverse; we must want to accept the implications of many cultures within one nation; we must reject integration.

### THREAT TO OUR LIFE

I think in our quiet middle class way, we forget or try to forget the threat to our life as a nation. The United States has an economic stronghold on Canada. (We are 59% American-owned.) Its cultural and social ties are tightening on us. Consider the movies you see, the songs you hear, the textbooks you read — they are practically all American. And then turn your head south and breathe tight. I know that I do not want my country to be in the state of America today. And at the same time, I see that we are slowly being drawn in that direction.

A person whom I respect told me that Canada's best chance to avoid complete domination is for French to become the spoken language. He was serious. And if that is what it takes, that is what we should give. In that light, we can see the importance of the role of Quebec and French-speaking Canada, as well as other minority groups.

Canada must strive for pluralism on the basis of equality. Every distinct group must be given the right to live distinctly, and with the very same rights and privileges as any other group. Their existence will be cultural input. And as equal Canadians, we can draw on that contribution to become further enriched individuals. If this were to be done, then the cosmopolitan nature of Canada would be an example for the increasingly international world to admire and follow. But if we are to become but another America, then we deserve no better fate than death.

We must come to realize that in our diversity lies not only our greatness, but our salvation.

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## Strax postp

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# News Briefs

## Strax trial postponed

Norman Strax's suit against the university to have the injunction, keeping him off campus, removed, was postponed indefinitely last Friday.

The Saint John hearing was set aside because Strax's lawyer was twenty minutes late for the hearing.

When court opened at 10:30 Mr. Justice Paul Barry asked Prof Strax, "where is Mr. Harper". "I don't know," said Strax.

At 10:50 Mr. Harper appeared. Barry told Harper he would report him to the New Brunswick Barrister's Society. "I wish you would" said Harper, "I have things to report myself."

Mr. Barry said he would not hear Strax's application to have the injunction, removed at this time. It would be considered at a later date.

Barry had fixed the time and place of the hearing, at Harper's request, at the last hearing in Fredericton, Oct. 18.

A Nov 8 hearing in Saint John will examine a statement of claim made by the university charging Strax with inciting students to break the rules of the university.

## Sir George introduces cluster courses

MONTREAL (BNS) — Sir George Williams University has implemented the "cluster course" system for some of its day and evening students.

It is hoped that the experimental program will eliminate artificial boundaries between courses and disciplines and stimulate the growth of the student intellectual community, especially by increasing the opportunities for informal discussion.

A cluster will consist of two or more courses in related areas of study, although not necessarily in the same department.

A student taking part in the experiment will register for all of the courses in the cluster. This keeps him in constant association with other students of the same intellectual interest.

## Professor assails "lockjaw kisses"

OTTAWA (BNS) — Professor Patrick Dunn, a 33-year-old bachelor in Carleton U.'s English department, says Carleton women are "sexless." "They are as subtle as an avalanche, walk like drunken penguins, and kiss like they have lockjaw", he said in an informal noon-hour speech to about 200 students.

Prof. Dunn said Carleton coeds concentrate too much on the externals of femininity and ignore the internals of "womenliness." He urged them to focus on the male and not on the mirror.

"Sexy women realize that men are supremely vain and supremely vulnerable", he said. "You don't have to explain yourself to them; they understand you with their own unspoken, intuitive, womenliness."

## McGill Social Work Students To Hold Study Sessions

MONTREAL (CUP) — Students at the McGill University School of Social Work boycotted classes Monday, October 28, to hold study sessions on "What is wrong with the School of Social Work?"

They have invited teachers and administrators to the sessions to work proposals for changes in the curriculum.

Dr. David Woodworth, director of the school, has supported the move.

## Bus Admin offers seats

The business administration faculty voted last week in favour of having two students sit in and have full voting rights at faculty meetings. The two students are to be nominated and elected by the business administration student body.

The election is expected to be held within two weeks. With these representatives the ratio of students to professors on the meeting will be two to five.

This year the two student representatives are to be chosen one from the third year students and the other from the fourth year students.

Next year the student representatives will be from the third year students only.

The general reaction from the business administration students has been one of enthusiasm. One 4th year business administration student commented: "All of the students that I have discussed this with have shown great interest."

"However, because of business administration week, many students are still uninformed of the proposed changes."

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**DU PONT CANADA**

**EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS**

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## Barnard women defy residence rules

NEW YORK (CUP) — Women at Plimpton Hall, a Barnard College residence, defied a residence rule last Wednesday and allowed male visitors to stay in their rooms all night. Normally men must leave the residence by midnight.

The students intend to keep observing their version of the rules until the college administration approves a proposal drawn up by the residents on October 16.

The new rules would have men visitors signing in and out but visiting privileges would not terminate at any time.

The dormitory opened in September with the understanding that housing rules would be formulated by students and Barnard staff members who live in the building. Interim rules were drawn up and approved by the administration but were scrapped at a general meeting of residents last week and replaced with the opening visiting clause.

The women insist they have the right to set their own rules but administrative officials want to maintain the interim rules at least until they can get some feedback from parents.

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Lapinette, illustrating her short hop technique.

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funny we should mention that.

Lapinette, demonstrating her desire for carrotic cupcakeitude.

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So she romped over to the Campus Bank, which was nearby, natch, and garnered a few pfennigs therefrom.

the Arraback...

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mies r.e. (becky) watson, manager



# Alcohol in the university community

BUSINESS SOCIETY will sponsor a Wine and Cheese Party for business men and queen candidates - from Where It's At, a social events column, Brunswickan, October 29, 1968.

On the night of October 29, at about the same time the Business Society Wine and Cheese Party was ending, a crowd of about fifty UNB students, most of them Business Administration students, were screaming "Kill Strax", "Strangle Strax", "Queers", and other slogans, outside a window of Loring Bailey Hall, the Physics and Biology Building at UNB. When a girl appeared in the window, several of them shouted "Get out of there you slut".

Many of the students wore their red UNB jackets proudly displaying their Business Administration crests. Some of them chanted a Business Administration cheer, similar to the better-known Foresters' yell ("Foresters once, Foresters twice, Holy Jumpin' Jesus Christ, Zim, Zam, God-damn, who in the hell are we - Foresters.")

As the group increased its volume, it became collectively braver and a few of them threw beer bottles at the building. At least one bottle smashed against the red brick wall. Then one hit the window of Room 130, and the pane broke. The others hit the window, and more glass smashed.

Two or more students from one of the residences arrived with a ladder, and two students tried to climb the ladder. The first to climb, a fourth year Business Administration stu-

dent who lives in MacKenzie House, persisted in maintaining a monologue of abuse directed at the inhabitants of Room 130. One factor may have contributed to his action: he looked like he was drunk.

An interesting but untold aspect of this story is that many of the students at this display were in first, second, and third year. Many of them must have been younger than 21 years of age. And yet the University made no attempt to discipline them, although their drunkenness was a blatant violation of the law of the Province of New Brunswick.

Blame should not be placed solely on the Business students, of course. Drunkenness in the Forestry Lounge (in the Forestry and Geology Building) where Forestry students of all ages are permitted—even encouraged—to drink illegally, was the cause of another incident, resulting in the hospitalization of a student.

*A St. Thomas student received third-degree burns last Tuesday night in a STU-Forestry fracas.*

*The Tommies attempted to take the Paul Bunyan effigy from the front of the Forestry building. The Paul Bunyan effigy is on display as part of the Forestry week celebrations.*

*"We charged into the building through the front door and met the foresters on the first floor," said one STU student.*

*"We made an agreement*

*with them that there would be no kicking, punching or hot water, and that it was all going to be fun. Then one of our boys ran up the steps and someone threw a pail of hot water on him, burning his face and back."*

*"There was just one guy who threw the water and it probably wouldn't have happened if they hadn't been drinking," said the burned student.*

-from the Brunswickan, October 29, 1968.

During Forestry Week a group of Foresters made an attempt similar to the Business raid on Bailey Hall.

On Halloween night there was another raid by students, most of them from the resi-

by Ip Se Dixit  
brunswickan staff

dences, and many of them drunk. A number of campus guards discouraged this group but one girl was injured. Students who frequent the Student Centre noticed the large number of drunken and noisy students wandering around on Halloween. Two people saw a girl being teased, held down on the ground, by a group of six or eight male students, and she was calling for help. One student was nearly hit by a firecracker (also illegal in New Brunswick) as he walked close to Neville House on Halloween.

If there was a more reasonably approach to alcohol in New Brunswick, perhaps students would consume it in a more civilized manner. But it is not correct to permit some

of the Province's people to break the law blatantly and to pass it off as student "fun".

It is not justice to allow a mob of drunken students to smash windows and disrupt the affairs of the University, even if their action appears to be in support of University policy, as it is in the case of Room 130. It is expensive and it encourages disrespect for the law, in a manner much more dangerous than a sit-in by a half-dozen young people in a room for which the University has almost no use anyway.

It is the drunken mob that was the beginning of Nazi Germany. At UNB it is the drunken mobs of students of several faculties which are bringing dishonour to the University. (The SDS people have never provoked physical violence. They have been very outspoken, but they have always tried to fight with words.)

Guilt for such actions extends through all levels of University government. In its fall budget, the Students Representative Council approved expenditures by the Engineering Undergraduate Society for beer and wine. Other budgets contained thinly veiled requests for money, some for alcoholic beverages, in contradiction with the laws of the land. Strangely, it is the people who profess "law and order" at UNB who are violating this law. It is the same people who oppose such things as the sale of marijuana who by their silence approve the illegal use of alcohol.

This writer does not oppose the consumption of alcohol, but he does regret that the people who could be arguing for more just laws, and who

profess interest in doing so, are among the most disrespectful lawbreakers.

This includes the members of the Board of Governors and it includes most graduates of the University. They are the people who gave us the nickname "U.N. Booze" and who made the name appropriate.

It would be interesting to juxtapose the clause in the N.B. Liquor Control Act referring to discipline for under-age drinkers, with the clause in the University of New Brunswick Act referring to discipline. It would also be interesting to examine the UNB Residence Regulations, especially the statement that "drunkenness will not be tolerated". None of these is enforced at UNB. At this point in time it appears that drunkenness is condoned, perhaps as a vent to student emotions.

*"I hate living in dormitory type residences. They have a really bad atmosphere . . . When you throw 100 people of the same sex together in a residence for four years there are bound to be a few of them who come out queer. And the barrack style living brings out the worst in people. They want to destroy to ease tension and the residence suffers. The only reason students are kept in institutionalized - militaristic type lodgings is that those in charge are afraid that the students are too young and too immature to live in a civilized manner. But the residences breed immaturity."*

from Equinox, (student newspaper of UNB in Saint John) from an interview with an anonymous former student, October 25, 1968.

Until the appropriate University officials awaken to the fact that they are breeding a diseased culture on the campus, the University will continue to lose financial and moral supporters, and no one will be better for it.

## Davis Sub chairman

Gary Davis was elected full-time chairman of the new student union building at the board of directors meeting last Wednesday night.

The new tir-campus building is scheduled to open for general use Jan. 1. Davis was hired because of the large amount of work still to be done.

Other officers appointed were Vicechairman Donald Sedgewick of the U.N.B. administration; treasurer, Alfred LeGresley, S.T.U.; and programme committee chairman, Elaine Hatt TC.

The manager, whose job it will be to receive applications from groups wishing to use the various rooms for such activities as dances, meetings and movies has not yet been appointed.

Facilities available in the new centre will be superior to those in the old centre. There will be a separate short order area for those who only want a coffee, a cafeteria with two serving lines for larger meals, and two smaller dining rooms for formal or informal occasions. The centre will include TV rooms, music rooms, and possibly a billiards room.

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# Ironmen crush Black Watch

The UNB Ironmen finished their last game of the season with a decisive 31-5 win over the Black Watch Regiment at Base Gagetown Saturday afternoon. Bob Kay, Tony McCurdy, and Peter Pacey all scored twice for the Red and Black; Nevin Young, Rick Adams and Jim McKay each contributed a try.

Both successful converts were courtesy of Clarke Fitzgerald. It would be incorrect to single out any individual UNB players for specific honours in this match, as the whole team played magnificently, and very much as a unit. Black Watch were clearly not up to task of defeating the Ironmen, and coach Cockburn is expecting bigger and better things

The Ironmen finished season's play with a 3 win, 3 loss, 1 tie record, which is an excellent performance considering that this was the first year since the inauguration of Canadian football at UNB that active interest in the game has materialized on campus. Rugby football is going places in Canada. Next year get in on the ground floor and support, or better still, play for your University team. Once again, congratulations to Bob Cockburn and the Ironmen on a determined, aggressive effort this season.



RED HARRIERS ON THE MOVE. From left to right. John McIsaac, Bob Slipp, Dave Walker, Paul DeNiverville, Tim Holmes Capt., Brian McEwing. brunswikan photo by David MacNeil

from the squad next season.

Most of this year's players will be returning; most will be even wiser in the ways of the game. Prospects of fielding 2 teams are very good, and a match with McGill University is also in the offing!



## Red Harriers to Canadian Championships

The UNB Red Harriers will finish their season with the Canadian Championships in Halifax on Nov. 9, and regardless of their performance the squad will have given a fine showing of themselves this season.

The Harriers, perennial champions, showed no signs of losing their desire that has led them for more than a decade. The Harriers retained their ninth straight MIAU crown and their tenth in eleven years of the competitions. The team also retained the Northeast College Conference crown as they continued to dominate

the small college circuit of Maine.

The Harriers are undefeated in the NECC loop and with one meet remaining, have already clinched that Championship.

Earlier this season the team underwent a major rebuilding job. Graduations and academic disqualifications removed three members of last year's team and the Harriers were thought to be in danger of losing their supremacy on Maritime Cross country.

Coach Early pushed his charges through a rigorous training schedule and here...

the high standards of the Harriers.

Two Freshman surprises, Bob Slipp, and Paul de Niverville, stepped in and performed well for the team along with John McIsaac, a transfer student, who took over as the teams pace setter leading the squad on the field.

Captain Tim Holmes, the work horse of the squad, and fellow returnees Brian McEwing, Fred Steeves, and Dave Walker were constant performers and supplied the team depth, which helped to carry them to the CIAU finals.

## Red Shirts rout Dalhousie 11-2

The UNB Red Shirts finished their season on a triumphant note by blasting the Dalhousie Tigers 11-1. The win gave the Red Shirts a 2-2-2, record for the year.

The first half of the game with the injury riddled Dal team playing surprisingly well and taking a one goal lead at the twelve minute mark on a goal by Jackson. However from this point on, the formally punchless UNB forward line, was in complete control of the game. Left winger Tom Gamblin quickly evened the count and then Gary Eil put the Red Shirts ahead to stay. Two

more goals by Gamblin made the score 4-1 at the end of the half.

During the second half the Shirts, particularly Gamblin, ran wild. Forwards Couchman,

Eil, McGuagahey Cotterel and Lawlor took turns setting up Gamblin who scored five more goals. Couchman and, McGuagahey also dented the twines to make the final score UNB 11, Gamblin 8, and Dalhousie 1.

The game marked the final one for the co-captains of the team, Goaler Emerson Mills and centre forward Dan McGuagahey.



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## Harriers tried harder

The UNB Red Harriers captured their ninth consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships last Sat. at Sackville. The Harriers defeated a highly rated Dalhousie squad 25-39 in the five team event to retain honours.

Two Dalhousie runners placed first and second while John McIsaac of the Harriers placed third in the scoring. Dal, after a fine start, failed to show depth that was supposed to carry them to the Canadian finals in Halifax Nov. 9. A

fine team performance by the UNB squad completely nullified the strong finishes for the first two Dalhousie runners, as the Red Harriers placed in all the five positions between third and seventh. All seven UNB runners placed well ahead of Dals fourth counter.

By virtue of the win the Red Harriers now advance to the Canadian finals next weekend. The team appears to be stronger than had been expected and is confident of a fine showing.

Coach Early was very reserved about the teams chances.

He said "We have a better crack at it this year. Our times are faster than last year and the opposition appear to be weaker. We have had a very good season."

### Sports this week

**Soocer (Interclass)**  
Law vs STU A  
STU B vs Science  
Forestry 134 vs Arts

Saturday, Nov. 9

**Football**  
Red Bombers vs Mt. A.

**Cross Country**  
Red Harriers at CIAU Championships

**Rugby**  
Ironmen at McNair Cup play

**Badminton**  
Early Bird Tournament

### Sorry, Readers!

Intramurals, a regular column did not appear due to a very poor reason. Next week we plan to have it with all the problems ironed out. Sorry!

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Amby Legere's chances are as good as ever this year as the Beavers plan to retain their MIAU swim title. brunswikan photo by henry straker

## Beavers out for second title

The past history of the UNB "Beavers" in the won and lost column speaks well for this team. (Defeated only 3 times in Maritime Intercollegiate Competition in the past 22 years).

Swimming throughout our nation has made tremendous strides in the past few years until it is now the sport in which Canadians look to in international contests when the medals are awarded.

All of this is on the surface and is easily observed. Behind the stage we find a complex set of seasons why success has been an outcome.

This most dedicated group of athletes are indeed above average.

This year's team is composed mainly of those who joined in 1967-68. Peter Gadd - Team Captain Randy Medcof and Bill Hay and Beaver veterans. Other Team members include Rowley Kinghorn who started last year, Dave Lingley, one of the most promising swimmers in Eastern Canada, Brian Gill, a most outstanding versatile swimmer. George Peppin,

shows great improvement over last year.

Alan MacNaughton should improve his time over last year. Rick Kent, a swimmer with good potential. Brock Davidge should do well in back and distance free-style. John MacDonald is developing well in the butterfly stroke. Alan Zajac has the potential to be outstanding in the individual medley. Gordon Cameron whose strength and desire to win makes him a valuable team man in the Breast Stroke division. Andy Hyslop a hard working versatile Freshman. Alan Church, Freshman, should develop into a good free-styler.

Bob Branch Freshman, with free-style potential. Jeff Mills a freshman who should develop into a team stalwart. Barry Wishart a freshman who shows promise as a distance free-styler. Dave O'Neil freshman - a hard worker who is developing quickly.

### COACHING STAFF

Head Coach - L.J. (Amby) Legere Asst. Coach - Tom Pinckard, one of the good

reasons the Beavers did so well last year. Diving Coach - Donald Eagle, who did an outstanding job last year. Manager - Bill Fell.

What are the prospects for 1968-69? Only time can tell. The Beavers have many gaps in the team which only many personal improvement will fill.

On Saturday the Beavers opened their season at home against Mount Allison University.

## Mermaids show promise

The defending Intercollegiate Swimming Champions, UNB's Mermaids, show great promise of repeating last year's record-breaking performance.

Led by Captain Debbie Pound, a long-distance free-style specialist, and managed by Pam Ross, the team's greatest strength lies in depth.

The team is looking ahead to Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Union championships to be held at Acadia the end of February. Their

## Women are victors, men lose in swimming tournament against Mount Allison

Saturday, November 2, the U.N.B. Beavers and Mermaids opened their 1968-69 swim season in Sir Max Aitken Pool when they were hosts to the Mount Allison's swim teams.

The Mermaids, who were without the services of some of their top swimmers who were at a meet at McGill, still managed to defeat the Mount Allison women 52-41.

The Mermaids, with several new swimmers this year, looked very strong in their first meet and started to show their championship form of last year. Chris Easterbrook, new to the team this year, won first place in both the 200 and 500 yard free style.

Trish Mahoney also won two firsts, the 50 and 100 yard free style. Several new swimmers to the team looked very impressive and with the added experience of more meets will add greatly to the team. The U.N.B. Mermaids look like the team to beat again this year.

The Beavers have many new members this year who are in great need of experience which should come as the season progresses. U.N.B. encountered a much better balanced Mount A. team this year than in past years.

Mount A., who is noted for their strong free stylers, surprised the Beavers by winning in several of the other races.

U.N.B. won the 400 yd. medley relay and also obtained

first and second place in the 200 yd. individual medley from Dane Lingley and Andy Hyslop. The only other race that the Beavers managed a one-two placing was the 200 yd. breast stroke with Bill Hay and this year's team captain Peter Gadd performing the task. First place also went to Ramby Medcof in the 200 yd. butterfly.

I do not feel that the Beavers can be counted out on the results of their first meet. With more conditioning and experience they will still be the team to beat this year. They have a chance to redeem themselves on Nov. 16 when they travel to Bangor, Maine.

The next home meet for both the Beavers and Mermaids is November 23 when Bangor returns to U.N.B.

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## Red Sticks win sixth MIAU field hockey title

For the third year in a row, and the sixth time in the seven years they have been in the league, the UNB Red Sticks are Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey Champions. This was made official over the weekend as they beat Mount St. Bernard and Acadia for a perfect win-loss record of 8-0.

UNB won the Mount St. Bernard game with a score of 10-0. High scorer in this game was Ann Austen who fired six past the hapless M. St. B. goalie. Coreen Flemming accounted for three, and Leckie Langley had one. Not a shot reached

the Red Stick goalie, Carolyn Savoy, as she registered her sixth shut-out of the season.

The Acadia game was more closely fought. Leckie Langley opened the scoring for UNB as she drilled a goal from the edge of the striking circle. Then the Axettes tied it up 1-1 by popping in a counter after a lengthy goal-mouth scuffle. Neither side could seem to gain the upper hand as the play ranged back and forth. However in the second half Coreen Flemming scored two unanswered goals to make the final score 3-1 for the Red Sticks.



The UNB Mermaids coached by Mary Lou Woods are looking forward to a successful season in the Maritime circuit. brunswikan photo by henry straker

**Vote**  
ELECTION DAY



# Dalhousie makes comeback to defeat Bombers by one point.



An unidentified Dalhousie runner looks into an open hole in the UNB defence. The game was won by Dalhousie with a 36 - 35 score. brunswickan photo by Doug Pincoff

## Here's what happened

The U.N.B. Red Bombers dropped their third game of the season losing thirty-six to thirty-five to a keyed up Dalhousie Tiger team in Halifax last Saturday.

The Red Bombers got off to a good start scoring a touch-down early in the game. After a good drive from their own ground Housten MacPherson hit Wally Langley for eleven yards and a six to nothing lead. John Mitchell converted making the score seven to nothing for U.N.B.

The Tigers were quick to get on the score board as John Fauler hit flanker Jim dela Mothe for a T. D. from the twenty-nine yard line. Dela Mothe's convert attempt failed leaving the Bombers leading at the end of the quarter seven to six.

Early in the second quarter Tony Proudfoot recovered a Dalhousie fumble inside their twenty yard line but a strong Dalhousie defense held the Bombers. After a wide field goal attempt the Dalhousie receiver failed to get out of the end zone and the single point put the Bombers ahead eight to six.

Dalhousie tried to muster an attack but the Bombers soon took command again. MacPherson passed out to Langley who ran fifteen yards for six more points. Mitchell missed the convert leaving the score fourteen to six for U.N.B.

The Tigers started their rush from centre field with a screen pass to Townsend that brought the ball to the U.N.B. six yard line. Lewington went over to score the major. De la Mothe converted bringing the Tigers within one point of the Bom-

bers, and ended the first half with the score fourteen to thirteen for U.N.B.

The second half opened with U.N.B. kicking-off. Dalhousie were held after gaining no ground at all and the Bombers began a determined drive down the field, and with the help of many penalties, Housten MacPherson took the ball in all alone on a well executed paly. Mitchell converted pushing the Bombers ahead twenty-one to thirteen.

by Ian Ferguson  
Brunswickan sports editor

David Shields kick-off travelled eighty-five yards and the Dalhousie receivers were hit for the single point making it twenty-two to thirteen, for the Bombers.

The Tigers started on their own twenty-five and lost the ball in a fumble; Their defences held the Bombers throwing them for two losses. Langley's punt into the end-zone was carried out and a Dalhousie offence couldn't make any real substantial gain.

MacPherson continued his passing game and after an uncompleted pass, hit Danny Dalou for another major. John Mitchell capped it off and it was twenty-four to thirteen for U.N.B.

Townsend ran back a punt fifty-eight yards to score for Dalhousie. De la Mothe ran the convert for the two points and put the Tigers back in the game twenty-nine to twenty-one, to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter began with Dalhousie kicking-off and taking over the ball almost immediately. After Langley's punt, Townsend ran back sixty-

three yards for another Dal major. The TD left the Tigers within two points of the Bombers and the two point conversion at tempt failed.

The Bombers got some good gains from their back-field along the ground and with a first down on the Dalhousie four yard line, Bob Jackson put six more points on the U.N.B. score card. The convert was missed and the Bombers leu thirty-five to twenty-seven.

With ten yards to go on a third down from the fifty yard line Townsend caught a seven pass and went sixty yards for the touch down. Faule passed to Quackinbush and he went into the end-zone for the two point conversion, typing the score thirty-five to thirty-five.

After a twenty-three yard gain rookie backfielder. Bob Jackson fumbled the ball on the U.N.B. thirty yard line. Dalhousie carried to the twenty-one and were forced to punt. The Bombers couldn't carry out of their end-zone and were nailed for the single point giving the Tigers the lead with little time remaining. The game ended with MacPherson's desperation pass intercepted.

Palou and MacPherson looked good for the Bombers as they provided the main offensive punch.

Dalhousie was led by Townsend who carried twelve times on the ground for seventy-two yards, caught three passes for a hundred and seventy-two yards, returned six punts for ninety-two yards, and two kick-offs for twenty-one yards.

This game as most of the others played this year was marred by four officials.

Next weekend the Bombers host the Mount Allison Mounties in their final game of the season. Game time is 1:30 at College Field.

## JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,  
Brunswickan Staff

An incident which happened to me last Saturday afternoon prompts me to divulge a few thoughts about officiating. I am one of the many "unfortunates" who is forever volunteering to officiate, only to end up as the one obstacle between two feuding parties. My original baptism occurred during a hockey game between a high school team and an "Old Boys" squad composed of local teachers. Unfortunately for me the students decided that this was their golden opportunity to end the frustrations of their school years, and to settle their past grievances with the teachers.

However as tense as that situation seemed, it was rather anti-climatic compared with my next "affair." This second venture occurred in Goose Bay, Labrador, where I was employed with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation two years ago during my

year away from university life. I took part in a hockey officiating clinic and to my surprise ended up as a certified hockey referee. It was in "the Goose" that I found myself smack in the middle of a feud between the civilian, native Labradorians and the RCAF. I discovered too late that they preferred to settle their differences on the ice with the spectators giving able assistance. During one game a Molson 40 ounce beer bottle breezed past my scalp and landed nearby on the ice. And while I grabbed onto the boards to support my sagging legs, I was wishing that the bottle had been full.

Last Saturday I was in the midst of another "affair", this one involving the intercollegiate swim meet between Mount Allison and UNB. On this occasion a ruling I made in my position as referee resulted in the UNB Beavers losing to the "Swampies" by 5 points. Had I said nothing UNB would have won by 1 point! Although I feel that the decision was a correct one, it is difficult to convince everyone, and I found that once again I was in the middle of another controversy.

I now sympathize with all referees and officials, and during UNB hockey games when shrieks of despair are constantly being directed at Percy Brennan, I wonder how many fans are well acquainted with the rules. Do you know the rules?

By the way, any volunteers to referee the next swim meet?

## Letter from the sports editor

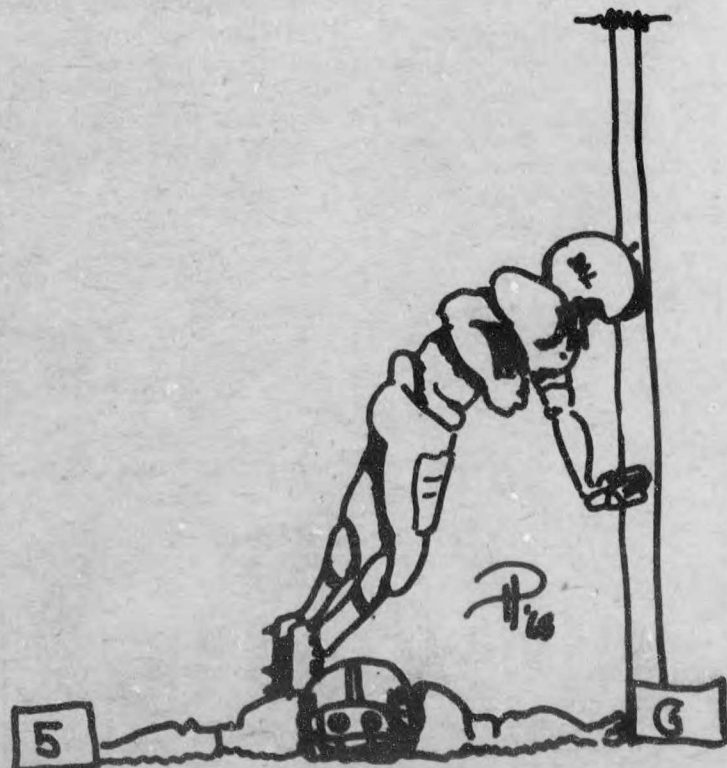
I feel that someone should congratulate the Mermaids for their extra fine showing this past weekend. It just isn't any team that can divide in two, attend two meets on the same day and come back home with two wins. The Mermaids took part in an invitational meet in Montreal, and in a home meet against MtA, and won them both hands down. Congrats girls!

The football team really blew it this time. Dal has been beaten by every team in the league but Mt A and the Red Bombers. If next year they plan to field a championship team, and they have the potential for it, they first have to change their attitude. The loss can probably be accredited to an air of over-confidence. It could have been a really good year.

The Red Sticks won the Maritime field hockey crown this weekend. It seems to be a perennial title that comes to UNE every year. In the last seven years they have lost the title only once, and that's not a bad record. Hard work and good coaching seems to have paid off again.

Next week its the annual grudge match against Mt A so I hope that there will be a good turnout on the part of the UNB fans. It is reported that the swampers will be bringing up a whole train-load. I think that Dan Underwood won't be taking any chances on this one.

The Red Raiders are looking better than they did last year so maybe we can expect a season like two years ago. The acquisition of a new coach should help them out and give them a little more experience. Rumours has it that he was a draft choice of the ABA. The Raiders open their season against St. Thomas College on Nov. 22 away. Good luck.





# where it's at

**Today**

TREASURE VAN began yesterday. Runs until Nov. 8 at Mem. Hall PRE MED CLUB. All welcome. Loring Bailey Hall. Room 102. 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
 11 POP ARTISTS. An exhibition of graphics by top pop artists of New York and Los Angeles. Art Cenert, Mem. Hall. Mon-Fri, 10-5.  
 LONDON LIFE INSURANCE papers. Contact Marjorie Chapman local 386, Sun., 2-5.  
 STUDENT WIVES ORGANIZATION regular monthly meeting. Tartan room of the Students Center 8 pm.  
 CO-ED CLUB in all-purpose room at the student center. Rehearsal for skit in Red 'n Black, 7 pm.  
 U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. Muskie for President.  
 BIOLOGY SEMINAR Room 102 Loring Bailey Hall. Dr. D.C. Spanner "Phloem Transport, the Present Position", 4 pm.  
 AUDITIONS FOR RED 'N BLACK every Tuesday night. Tilley Hall Auditorium. Everyone welcome. 7:30  
 DRAMA SOCIETY. Mem. Hall, Mon-Thurs 8:30 - 11:30. Sun 2-6.  
 INFORMAL CONCERTS every noon hour—given by Joseph and Arlene Pach. Mem Hall, 22:30-2pm.  
 SWIMMING — Intermediate and senior instruction Tues and Thurs 7-8 p.m., beginners 8-9 p.m. Sir Max Aitken Pool.  
 DEBATING MEETING. Room 255 Carleton Hall, discuss club program and resolutions, etc., 7 pm.

**TOMORROW**

SRC ELECTIONS — Everyone

should vote — it's your SRC Stop at the first voting booth.  
 SRM Grad. student lounge White Huts Annex B, 6:30  
 UNIVERSITY STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Third floor of York St. School Building. "Christian Fellowship and fun", 8pm.  
 BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING. Room 102 Loring Bailey Hall, 12:30.  
 GYMNASTICS. West Gym 4:30-6:30  
 BADMINTON. Main gym 7:30-10:30.  
 SCOTTISH DANCE CLASS. Dance Studio, 8-10:30.  
 JUDO CLUB. Gym training room. Monday and Wednesday 8-10 p.m.  
 PC CLUB Carleton Hall, Room 106, 8-10 pm.  
 CROSSFIRE. This week Al Pressman hosts Canon Bryan Green, Birmingham, England, well known in youth circles. Radio UNB, 7-8 pm.  
 MUSICAL MAGIC — Co-ed fitness club on campus exercises to music followed by casual swim. Studio of L.B. Gynnasium, 7:30-9 pm.  
 MACKENZIE HOUSE LOUNGE SPEAKER — 10:30 p.m. This week a discussion, "Drugs On Campus" by Dean McKeown and Prof Peter Kent who have just returned from a conference at Montreal concerning the subject.  
 N.B. RESIDENCE CO-OPERATIVE LTD. - Annual Meeting in the all-purpose room of the student centre. Please make every effort to attend. 7:30 pm.  
**THURSDAY**

FILM WORKSHOP — Cancelled this week only  
 NEWMAN CLUB sponsored DEBATE Head Hall. "Be it resolved

that the Student Union Building should be licensed to serve alcoholic beverages." Affirmative - Prof. Neil MacGill negative - Dr. Rev. Berry Temperance Union Untied Minister. 8 pm.  
 THE REAL RADICAL by Byron Green Room 112 Mem Hall sponsored by VCF. 12:40.  
 COFFEE AND CHEESE LUNCH - First of a series by the GSA in aid of Oxfam. Library of Aitken House 12-2 pm.  
 CONFERENCE begins in Student Affairs at MacDonald College Montreal. U.N.B. is represented. Runs until Nov. 10.  
 EXECUTIVE MEETING SIA - conference room, student centre, 7 pm.  
 MODERN DANCE CLUB with instructor Marion Owen Dance studio in L.B. Gym. Bare feet. Men and women welcome. 7-9 p.m.  
 INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Tilley Hall Room 204.

**FRIDAY**

GYMNASTICS. West Gym 4:30-6:30;  
 FREE PLAY Gym 7-10:30  
 SPEED READING COURSE Room 404, Tilley Hall Organizational meeting, 3:30.  
 CONFERENCE on formation of Atlantic College Region - Charlottetown.

**SATURDAY**

EARLY BIRD BADMINTON TOURNAMENT. Sponsored by UNB. \$1.00 per person per event Round Robin singles, doubles (including mixed). 9 am.  
 FOOTBALL. Mount Allison vs. UNB at College Field. 1:30;  
 BADMINTON. 7:30 - 10:30  
 FALL FORMAL. McConnell Hall. Sponsored by SIA, 8:30.

**SUNDAY**

FILM SOCIETY Head Hall C13 3:00, 7:00, 9:00  
 SRC MEETING. Tartan Room 6:30

## Murder in the Cathedral

by David Dawes  
 Brunswickan staff

After suffering through the tedious, insane and generally mediocre machinations of the season's Big Bad Movie, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, (which has to be the worst Hollywood production since the insipidly crass *Sound of Music*) I was most gratified to watch an excellent presentation of T.S. Eliot's masterful study of the psychology of martyrdom, *Murder in the Cathedral*. It was performed by the National Shakespeare Company last Monday night.

The play deals with the murder of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. It opens with the entrance of three women of Canterbury who act as the chorus for the play. They have grave forebodings of distress. Three priests enter and discuss the Archbishop's impending return from exile.

Becket enters and is greeted with reverence. He calms the women and dismisses the priests. Left alone, he prays for guidance. His prayer is interrupted by the four tempters. Each of them gives him a course to follow in his dealings with the king. Becket is in anguish.

Becket's final sermon is delivered to the audience. It is obvious that he is preparing for death. The four knights enter. (It is significant that they are played by the same actors who played the temptors.) They have been sent by the King to demand that Becket retract certain opinions.

Many statements ensue and Becket is murdered, the women fall to mourning. Up to this point, the play is

presented as a pageant. The language is high-toned and archaic; much of it is rhymed. Verbal imagery abounds in the speeches. Everything is symbolic—many speeches are chanted in unison, and the death scene is portrayed in pantomime.

Then something strange occurs. After the mourning, women exit, the four knights re-enter. They remove their helmets and wipe their brows. Then each of them attempts to justify the dastardly deed in individual speeches. These speeches are given in modern every day language. The result is a complete change of mood. The audience reacts with laughter — after the very solemn pagentry of the preceding events, these rather banal rationalizations become hilariously ironic.

After building up a stately atmosphere of ritual and tableau, Eliot deliberately destroys it and gives an appraisal of the events, unclouded by emotion. He contrasts a pseudo-archaic religious spectacle with a very modern rational analysis of the incident. The great success of this contrast is a measure of Eliot's genius—and the Company's ability.

The acting was generally excellent. Michael Levin was superb as Becket, the four knights were well played especially during the final speeches.

This was an extremely impressive production; it deserved the surprising large audience which it received. It is hoped that the other events sponsored by the creative arts committee this year will be as successful.

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