

Course Evaluation to be Reconsidered

"Course evaluation will not be a reality this year. Nor should it be."

These are the opening lines of a report to be submitted to the SRC for discussion next Sunday night.

Mr. Tom Murphy, chairman of the Core committee expressed his concern over the existing situation. "It is not without long and serious consideration that this decision has been made," said Murphy. "Like everything else, it is a matter of priorities. To me, faculty-student dialogue is more

important than course evaluation. I have always said that course evaluation is simply a substitute for such dialogue. If we can get the real thing, then course evaluation should be dropped."

When asked if course evaluation posed a definite threat to the initiation of such a relationship, Murphy stated: "Definitely. As I was working through the different stages, I noticed two trends. First, that there is a genuine concern among some faculty members about educa-

tion — professors who realize that the system here is a barrier to education. Secondly, that completion of the evaluation program which includes a published "anti-calender", might be detrimental to the establishment of such student-faculty relationships."

Murphy felt that course evaluation is still a useful tool in the event that student-faculty committees do not materialize. "There should be a committee in every department of every faculty. Students then, in con-

sultation with their faculty members, could suggest and in fact, implement changes within the department. If there are no signs that these committees will be set up next fall, then all that is necessary to do is to set the machinery in motion."

Murphy made it clear that the evaluation can still be accomplished this year. All of the background work has been done with the exception of revising the questionnaire and organizing in detail the distribution of the questionnaires. It would

mean about a two week delay.

"It has been personally hard for me to make this decision," Murphy said. "I have put many many hours of hard work on this project. I hate to see it go. But I think that it is best if it does, for this year anyway."

Mr. Murphy gave special recognition in his report to the efforts of Ken Johnson, Dave Kierstead, Shelia Holt and the SRC Business Administrator Mr. Charters for the amount of work they have put into the project thus far.

Brunswickian

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The Voice of UNB

Curtain Up For UNB Drama Saturday

UNB's production, *A View from the Bridge*, will be presented Saturday at the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival. The festival continues this week in Bathurst, as debating societies from all major points in the province compete for the zone award.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland comprise one of the six zones in Canada. Each of the four provincial festivals are judged by the same adjudicator.

This year's adjudicator is Roberta Dolby, Head of Educational Theatre at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg.

Miss Dolby, originally from England, spent two years at the Sorbonne and one year in England studying drama. She wrote and directed a special Christmas children's program which was presented at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, and received excellent reviews.



Director of UNB's production, Alvin Shaw, said to the *Brunswickian* in an interview that "*A View from the Bridge* is a good piece of literature; we have a strong cast in depth, and it's a good production. I would say we have a fifty-fifty chance of success."

The zone winner will be announced on April 6, when the Dominion Drama Festival executive meets in Toronto and the zone adjudicators make their recommendations.

If invited to the Dominion Drama Festival, which will be held this year in Windsor, Ontario on May '68, it is expected the UNB Drama Society will conduct a massive fund-raising campaign, as they have in the past to defray the high costs involved in travelling.

UNB has been invited to the Dominion competition five times since 1950. More recently they presented *Inherit the Wind* in 1964; and *Death of a Salesman* in 1966.

Future Uncertain FEES TO RISE

The Freeze the Fees Campaign suffered a definite set-back Monday.

In a meeting with the government, student representatives from most of New Brunswick's colleges and universities learned that fees would definitely rise at the Universite de Moncton and would be raised at College de Bathurst during the 1969-70 academic year.

Meeting with Premier Robichaud and Education Minister Meldrum were six students. At their meeting, which lasted over an hour, the government presented its point of view. Mr. Robichaud explained that the main issue was one of dollars and cents, and that there was just not enough money to freeze tuition fees.

The Premier further explained that the government bond issue would only be used to raise \$20 million for building and construction at the post-secondary level. Also, the government will not suggest that a university administration raise its fees "for that would be interfering in the autonomy of the university."

The Premier left during a short recess, refusing to make any comments to either the *Brunswickian* or Radio UNB. Mr. Meldrum also left at this time.

The only government representative who stayed for the remainder of the meeting was Mr. James O'Sullivan who is head of the province's Post-Secondary Grants Commission. Mr. O'Sullivan gave a preview to a report that his commission will publish in July.

O'Sullivan also issued a statement to the delegates that will be released to the press in two days. None of the delegates would later comment on the contents of the statement.

The delegates had mixed feelings when they emerged at the meeting's end.

Michel Theriault, external vice-president of College de Bathurst, said he thinks the government has made "every available effort", but added "It is regrettable that they (the government) are only doing this after pressure has been exerted. It should have been done without pressure."

Theriault also mentioned that the Professor's Association at College de Bathurst will soon be submitting a brief.

Pierre Tremblay, President of *Actions*, said he was disgusted with the results of the meeting. "We are being tried", he stated. "We have to prove ourselves. It's a lot of hard work."

Ron LeBreton, President of Moncton's Association des Etudiants, said he was very disappointed with the results. "The fees may not be frozen for the government or the administration, but they will be frozen for the student," he said. He did not elaborate on what action would be taken.

Paul Leblanc, President of STU's SRC, said he felt the government was trying and that "co-operation is the key word."

(SEE page 2, column 3)

Sod Turned Friday

CO-OP COMPLEX UNDERWAY

The first sod will be turned Friday afternoon at the site of the N.B. Residence Co-Op's ninety-six apartment complex for student housing. The site is at the corners of Windsor and Montgomery Streets.

Students of UNB, STU and TC, as well as provincial, city and university representatives have been invited to attend the public ceremony.

The ceremony itself, which begins at 3:00 p.m., will announce the beginning of construction this spring of the \$1.5 million building. The three-story, modern-design building, which is expected to be completed in September, will feature one, two and three-bedroom apartments.

Special speakers will be William T. Walker, Mayor of Fredericton; Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB; David Cox, President of UNB's SRC, and Lawson Hunter, President

of the Co-op.

The project was first considered last spring by married students concerned about the housing shortage in the city. Shortly after, the Residence Co-op took the project in hand.

The Co-operative's aim is to provide inexpensive housing for university students using the economic and social principles of the co-operative movement.

Open House at 682 Brunswick

Following the sod-turning ceremony an "open house" reception will be held in the co-op residence at 682 Brunswick Street, starting at 4:00 p.m. Guests and interested students will have an opportunity to examine models of the apartment complex, tour the co-operative and talk with members of the house, and of the Board of Directors.

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CAPITOL

Mar. 7-8-9
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THE EARLY BIRD

March 11-12-13
Dean Martin in
PARDNERS, with
Jerry Lewis
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Poll Says UNB Against Bombing Halt and SRC Action

The opinion poll conducted February 22 by order of the SRC showed overwhelmingly that the students of UNB felt that the Canadian government should use all of its diplomatic resources to achieve the convening of a peace convention. Yet the survey, conducted by Corona, also indicated that UNB students felt that the Canadian government should not ask for a bombing halt in Vietnam. The results were as follows:

- (a) Should the Canadian government continue to call for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam?
Yes (413) No (610) Undecided (113)
 - (b) Should the Canadian government use all of its diplomatic resources to achieve the convening of a peace convention?
Yes (873) No (212) Undecided (47)
2. Does the SRC have the right to make representations to the Canadian government on international affairs?
Yes (234) No (895) Undecided (34)

According to the original SRC motion, it was explicitly stated that the survey was to be an opinion poll and not a plebiscite as the top of the ballot indicated. It was also advertised as being a plebiscite by Corona. The original SRC motion which spurred the idea of an opinion poll called for a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the beginning of peace talks. Present at that meeting were a large number of students, predominately from the Engineering faculty. They generally felt that an opinion poll was the only true way of determining the feelings of the student body on a question such as Vietnam. The original motion was tabled until February 26. According to Robert's Rules of Order, the motion should have been discussed on February 26, but no mention was made of it at either that meeting, or the March 3 meeting.

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FEEES TO RISE

(From page 1)

Dave Cox, President of UNB's SRC, said that the students "on the campus and in the province can read the situation as pertaining to the post-secondary education commission at this moment." He felt that the government was trying to be as co-operative as possible and that it made "every available effort" in light of the circumstances.

One of the delegates afterwards said, "Cox was working very hard for the government while the rest of us were trying to defend the position of the student. He made things very bad for us in there."

Several other Moncton students met with Mr. O'Sullivan after the meeting.

Vandals Strike Student Centre

The UNB Student Centre was again the scene of "vandalism" late last week.

Two male individuals, as they left the cafeteria, turned off the lights, and amusedly reviewed the reception of their act. A few minutes later, it was discovered that two windows had been broken, one on the inside door of the men's lavatory; the other in the area of the exit. The two had fled.

It is not known if the men are students of the university. Anyone with information that will lead to the apprehension of these individuals is urged to contact the Alumni Office.



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Survey Finds Discrimination In Fredericton

A small survey conducted last week in Fredericton revealed that landlords are discriminating against foreign students. Three of nine landlords turned away foreign students, and later accepted white Canadian students as tenants.

Fifteen addresses, in all, were checked out. All fifteen had indicated that they had rooms to let by filling out forms from the UNB Accommodations Office. That Office attempts to obtain housing for all UNB students.

Three groups of male students, with one Canadian and one foreign student in each group, visited the addresses. The foreign student approached the address first, asking for accommodation. If turned down, a Canadian student later visited the same address. Six of the landlords indicated they could now accept neither Canadian nor foreign students, but three of the remaining nine accepted the Canadian after refusing the foreign student.

The foreign students were from India, China and British Guyana. There were no African students in the group.

The test project was carried out jointly by the UNB WUSC Committee, and the UNB Group for Human Rights.

COUNCIL FAVOURS SOCIAL ACTION

Council has indicated a willingness to move into new realms.

In a discussion last Sunday concerning priorities for the new Council, representatives generally favoured spending time and money on some of the social issues which plague our society.

John Oliver, last year's Finance Chairman, indicated that because of increased enrollment and because the yearbook would no longer be financed from the SRC budget, Council would have as much as \$20,000 more to work with next year.

In a discussion of possible projects to tackle, a free school, a special course on the French-English problem, discrimination against Canadian Indians and foreign students, reform of the penal system, and other such projects were mentioned.

The Administrative Board, which was set up by the last Council to handle matters strictly administrative in nature, will be discussing priorities this week. The Board is expected to present a priority schedule for Council's consideration at next week's Sunday meeting.

Louis J. To Visit

In other Council business, Cox announced that Premier Louis Robichaud would be visiting the campus to explain the stand taken by

the government on the fee hike.

Mr. Robichaud's visit comes as a result of an invitation extended by Council last week. According to a Council motion the letter was to have been an open one, in order that the people of New Brunswick could be aware of the invitation. In reply to a question from the *Brunswickan*, Cox said that the text of the letter had not been made available to the press.

Law rep Lawson Hunter, in making an announcement about the Founders' Day Banquet, said that some action regarding the fees situation should be taken there. It was suggested that the SRC might urge students attending the Banquet to return their invitations, explaining their concern about the fees issue and the general financial situation of the University of New Brunswick. No motion came forward.

For the third consecutive week Council forced a vote to adjourn while there was new business to be dealt with. A motion to adjourn was made earlier but was voted down. When the motion was moved a second time, two councillors and another student indicated they had further business for consideration. (A motion to adjourn is undebatable). Most of the councillors showed little interest in staying, however, and voted the adjournment.

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Brunswick Buys Cox Slave Auction a Success



auction. Brunswickan Editor Oliver has not yet indicated what services will be required of Mr. Cox.

Most of the slaves got considerably higher bids, which brought the total proceeds well over the \$100 mark. Among those auctioned off were the UNB-STU Winter Carnival Queen and her princesses; faculty members; and Miss Radio UNB.

The sale of Miss Radio UNB, raventressed beauty that she was; highlighted the evening. After she made her not-soon-to-be-forgotten entrance atop her powerful BSA motorbike, spirited bidding started at once for her sumptuous body.

Brunswickan managing editor was taken off the auction block for 55¢ while John Oliver was sold for the phenomenal sum of 60¢.

The proceeds of the event, which was held at Memorial Hall on February 29, go towards financing the various WUSC activities.

Athletic Budget Slashed by \$12,000

The Students' Athletic Association, at its last meeting held two weeks ago, slashed the requested athletic budgets for the 1968-69 season by \$12,000, after being instructed to do so by the university administration.

The total budget, which provides operating capital for intramurals, athletic clubs, and varsity teams, underwent severe examination, and the requested \$70,000 was reduced to \$58,000. Last year's operating budget was \$51,000. When asked why this year's requested figure was \$19,000 higher, Pete Harding, the President of the SAA remarked that he attributed the rise to higher operating costs, and to the wish of the varsity teams to compete on the same level as the other Maritime universities.

Many of the Category A sports were heavily hit by the reductions, especially football, basketball and swimming, although last minute

concessions were made in the latter case. Mr. Harding said that one method of solving the problem would be to eliminate all the Category B sports competition. However, he added that he hoped that the Administration would come through with the extra money.

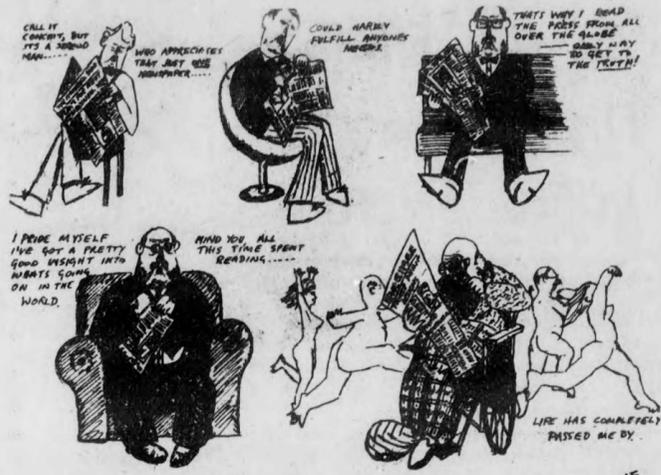
Mr. Harding said that the money is taken from the tuition fees, and that it amounts to \$20 per student. This figure, which is considered the students' donation, is matched by the Administration so that in effect \$40 is deducted from all tuition fees for the purposes of financing athletics.

The budgets have yet to be ratified by the Athletics Board, and apparently they could be reduced still further since the totals submitted by the SAA were several thousand dollars above the figures set by the Administration.

Brunswickan

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No Stock's In Cox

The *Brunswickan* has lately been accused of being "too one-sided" and of carrying on a personal vendetta against SRC President Dave Cox. We do not apologize for the first, and deny the second. There is little point in attacking an individual.

We do feel, however, that Mr. Cox has not performed at all well for the student body of UNB, especially in regard to the fees issue.

At the Centennial Building, as has been stated in the past, Mr. Cox's actions made it very clear that his wishes were not those of the students present.

One of the six delegates meeting with the government last Monday said that our SRC President appeared to be working for the government, that he made things very difficult for the rest of the student presidents. Several other delegates agreed with this statement.

These are very serious charges, and cannot be dismissed lightly. The government has all of the power as it is; surely it does not require Mr. Cox's assistance. But Mr. Cox was elected to represent our student opinion. He clearly did not do so.

Judging on his previous statements, Cox will now advocate that the SRC confine itself to briefs. He will declare that he is doing the responsible thing, that sit-ins and boycotts degenerate into lawlessness. Period.

Responsibility is not synonymous with inaction. Responsibility is not incompatible with sit-ins and boycotts.

One group of students has raised the possibility of recalling Dave Cox. Such an effort at this time may detract attention from the fees issue. But if he will not initiate more action than briefs and letters to the editor, the SRC's continuing role in the fees issue will be minimal.

Students want, and deserve, more than the presentation of briefs. If Cox's stand remains unchanged, then the constitutional procedure of recall should be employed.

We're Excited...

The beginning of construction of the ninety-six apartment co-operative residence is an extremely important event.

This complex will be primarily for married students with some faculty members also.

To help the single students, the Co-op is attempting to buy more houses for operation next September. Some of these houses will probably be co-educational.

We are all, as students, painfully aware of the shortage of acceptable housing in Fredericton. Also, room and board charged at the Brunswick St. Co-op this year is considerably lower than the residence levy.

More significantly, the co-op movement at UNB has been conceived, organized and carried out by students, with aid and advice (and land, in the case of the new complex) from the administration. Co-ops are run by the individuals living within. Rules and regulations are decided upon by a majority at a House meeting, as are the responsibilities to which the members wish to hold themselves.

The possibilities seem endless - negotiations for the residences, a Free School Co-op...

Quite frankly, we're excited about the co-op movement and its prospects, and are waiting to see the new complex next September.

There will be one more regular issue of the *Brunswickan* appearing this spring. This issue will be somewhat larger than usual, and will additionally contain a sixteen page insert of the *Inside*.

The newspaper, due primarily to the lateness of the term, is inadequately staffed, and the editors find it impossible to publish beyond mid-March. However, if events demand such, further issues will be considered.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In her letter, printed in the February 22 issue of the *Brunswickan*, Miss Linda Muir placed a totally erroneous interpretation on some of the things I said in my letter, which appeared in the previous issue. When I wrote "unless Canada wishes to terminate all joint efforts for the defense of North America, it would not be in her interest, it seems to me, to stop the sale of arms and equipment to the United States" I was not thinking of any "economic sanction" which the American Republic might apply against her northern neighbour. In fact, I doubt that there would be any. Neither was my primary concern with the impact that the termination of the Defense Production Sharing Program would have upon the economies of the two countries - considerable though it undoubtedly would be. My major concern was, and is, with the impact that such a move would have on long-standing Canadian-American plans for joint defence. As Canadian and American statesmen and military planners have long recognized, neither Canada nor the United States can formulate or implement effective defence plans without the cooperation of the other country. Along with the Ogdensburg Agreement, the early warning system and NORAD, the Defense Production Sharing Program is an integral part of the joint defence plans. Joint defence could, I'm sure, survive the termination of the Defense Production Sharing Program, but the ability of North America to resist armed attack would unavoidably be weakened.

I must also take issue with this statement in Miss Muir's letter: "What he is saying here, in effect, is that taking into consideration the fact that 50% of Canadian business and industry is controlled by the United States, that Canada must support America in any war America chooses to wage, or else we will suffer economic suffering and privation." I most emphatically was saying nothing of the sort, even by implication! Canadian interests, I fully realize, are not always identical with American. The officials in Washington recognize that Canada has "international responsibilities and commitments - independent of American policy." In the UN and elsewhere Canadian statesmen have again and again taken positions different from those of the United States, and thus far I have heard of no retaliatory action by the more powerful American neighbour. Neither have I ever heard of American capital in Canada being used to pressure the Canadian Government to modify its foreign policy. If Miss Muir has, that would be interesting information.

So far as the Vietnamese War is concerned, I doubt that any responsible American official has ever asked Canada to take an active part in the fighting, and there is no reason why he should. Canada is already rendering useful service to the United States, as well as to the cause of peace, by her service on the International Control Commission. I believe, however, Miss Muir is mistaken when she assumes that Canada's position on that Commission is exactly that of Poland and India. It is my understanding that Poland was expected to represent the Communist position, Canada that of the Western Powers, and India that of the

neutral, uncommitted countries. In any event, isn't it misleading to speak of Canada's maintaining a "neutral" position vis-a-vis the United States as long as the two countries are linked together in the Permanent Joint Board on Defence, NORAD and NATO?

My most serious disagreement with Miss Muir relates to her unqualified assertion that "the United States is the aggressor in Vietnam". The United States is in South Vietnam at the invitation of the Government of that country and in implementation of the obligations the American people assumed under the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization accord of 1954. Along with other SEATO members, she is attempting to insure the right of the South Vietnamese to have a government of their own choice and, at the same time, to prevent, if possible, the military expansion of the Communist countries into Southeast Asia. It is true that there are elements of civil strife in the conflict, but the entry of large numbers of American troops into the war was precipitated by the movement of large North Vietnamese military formations into the south.

I conclude with excerpts from an address given by the Honourable Paul Martin, March 26, 1965:

... almost from the beginning, the authorities in North Vietnam have been engaged in inciting, encouraging and supporting hostile activities in South Vietnam. That support has taken the form of armed and unarmed personnel, of arms and munitions, of direction and guidance. And it has been aimed at nothing less than the ultimate overthrow of the South Vietnamese administration. This is neither a fairy-tale nor a piece of fiction, as some would have us believe today. It is a judgment fully supported by evidence, including evidence presented by the Commission...

I am concerned that there should be no misunderstanding of the nature of the conflict that is being conducted in that country today. Above all, let us not be deluded into thinking that what is happening in Vietnam is a basically domestic matter, a matter of spontaneous insurgency, which the Vietnamese should be left to settle in their own way...

What we are facing in Vietnam is a process of subversion directed by the authorities of North Vietnam against South Vietnam; and it is aimed, in the final analysis, at establishing in South Vietnam a form and pattern of government which the South Vietnamese rejected decisively ten years ago. It may not be aggression in the classical sense of the term, but it is aggression all the same, aggression carried on under the guise of a "war of national liberation". And, being aggression, it must be identified as such and brought under control...

Yours very truly,
 William R. Willoughby
 Professor of Political Science.

The Un...
 A REVIEW

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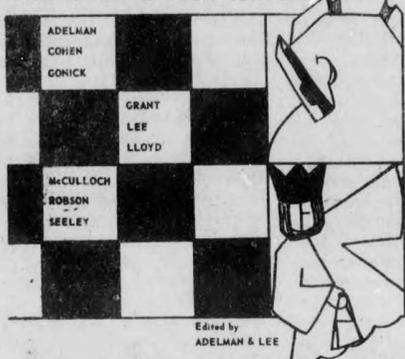
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The University Game

A REVIEW BY LAWSON HUNTER



Edited by ADELMAN & LEE

The *University Game* has been called "The little red book of the Educational revolution" by Doug Ward, Past President of the Canadian Union of Students.

The book is hardly that. It is ten essays written by nine academics and University hangers-on. There is something about university that demands that its adherents write, talk and criticize it. One probably begins this book with the feeling that it is merely another in a long string. The results are little above that expectation. Its saving grace is that it is written by younger university adherents and is thus more appealing to the contemporary student. But, as is often the case, too much is read into the role of the University in our modern society.

John M. Robson's, "A day in the life of Professor Hmmm" is a great beginning to the book. Witty and cool, it presents the absurdities of University life from the faculty aspect. I suspect professors would find it entertainingly familiar.

John Seeley's section on Berkeley is disconcerting. Why do all university radicals look back to Berkeley for guidance? Surely we've progressed from that stage. Too many writers have made too much money writing about the events at Berkeley in 1964-65. Seeley's articles are helpful in presenting a clear view of what actually did take place. If only they did not try to present definite solutions. Canadian solutions will not come by copying Berkeley's sit-ins.

Dr. McCulloch in his essay champions a university community. That means equal roles for all participants. Those who believe in this type of university are now trying to gain control of the university by political means. The purpose? - To impose their beliefs on the rest of the "community". The community suggestion is necessary. There must be mutual respect between students and faculty, but all the parties in this community must have a common goal. The problem is how to achieve this end.

Dennis Lee's soul searching about his role and his solution is perhaps more basic to the problem than the preceding essays. Not presenting any solution to the uncompromising existing university, he forecasts a new university. The irrelevancy of the production oriented modern university finally strikes home. The answer is to get out. Create your own learning environment. Rochdale has done it. The question is, are the Rochdales really for all students. I think probably not. For the understanding student, they present a better alternative. But it, too, will have to accept a general goal.

The only essay that really attempts to analyze the existing university is George Grant's. He analyzes and then comes up cold. However, it is by far the most interesting work in the book. He is not a destructionist. He tries to work within the existing framework and his answer is that expected from a Tory, a reversion to old values.

Grant sees the university as more and more a tool of the society and thus a tool of the technocrats. The curriculum to him is the essence of the university. I don't think many of the other essayists would accept this and Grant's approach is thus unique. This suggestion deserves careful considerations. Grant feels efforts to change university government or methods are useless unless curriculum is changed. This is primarily because

it is the curriculum, more than the methods, that serve societal interests and demands.

Grant is primarily concerned with the downfall of the humanities and the search for purpose. He deals with the growth of the sciences - how they have come to serve the powerful elements of society and how recently the social sciences have come ever closer to the natural sciences, both with the purpose of mastering nature, including, human nature.

The loss of purpose results from this growth of the sciences. Good and bad are value judgments which are totally subjective. But science quantifies and is factual. Science has rejected subjective beliefs. Thus it does not create freedom to choose good and bad as was thought, but creates a monistic society based on judgments of fact only. Subjective opinions are not transcendental. Therefore they are not real.

What is to happen to the humanities? Their continued existence is questionable in our evolving university. This is basically because the development of science has cast doubts whether any true knowledge exists that is not experimental and quantifiable. If so, the humanistic search for purpose is merely a willful desire derived from chaotic bodies of senses.

But even the present humanities are research oriented. The search of purpose is no longer primary. In our technological society the humanities will become handmaidens to the performing arts. In such a society few people direct its course, the common man has to have release, some fun, as it were. The humanities will fill the gap. Grant says North America's motto might be "orgasm at home and Napalm abroad". Since there is a limited capacity for orgasm, the humanities will fill the entertainment gap. Grant's conclusions weaken his analysis. He calls for a return to the past values assuming that universities in the past were different and served different goals. But Adelman in his essay shows factually that this was not the case.

Adelman's essay sums up the book. He feels that universities have failed to live up to the goal. But that goal is never clearly defined.

He shows the evolution of universities and how that from its very beginnings it has always served society. Thus he tries to answer Grant's plea for a return to the old values. There never were old, better values. The university has always served the vested interests. All ages think differently, Thank God, but it is impossible to separate universities or any viable segment of society from that society. Another alternative must be sought.

Adelman then shows how presently we are serving the technological society. The technocrats are the present ruling class. Under such a system, individual decisions (in numbers) may increase. But the decisions are meaningless when mirrored to the minority who change our whole environmental patterns of life. An understanding of the system and where it is heading is essential to meaningful change. We either have to adapt to the dehumanization of technology and live in our little boxes or revert or progress (as you prefer) to a more meaningful, human existence. Yet to reach the correct analysis means we have to predict, and prediction is the basis of the cold scientific process. Perhaps there is no alternative. Adelman doesn't seem to present any. All he knows is that the present system is wrong and it must be changed.

What is the result? No solution is the most obvious. All the essayists accepted that things are not well in the modern university but not one offers really viable suggestions. They all, except perhaps Lee, cling to the university as a saving hope of society. But why the university? Clinging to old hopes about what universities are is not constructive in our generation. Adelman adequately shows that an historical perspective provides no insight. We must rethink the university, what it is about, what it can do. If it doesn't serve that new definition, then perhaps we will all have to get out to Rochdales or other freer places and leave the universities to society's technocrats.

For anyone really concerned with universities and their role in society, the *University Game* should be read with interest but with little hope.

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

THE THIRD WORLD

He looked at the title of the book; big bold letters reading THE THIRD WORLD. "Science fiction?", he inquired. Well I thought, I suppose it is. To practically everybody in North America, the Third World is a very fictional thing, something that is way out there in outer space, far removed from suburbia. And further removed from the inner space of people.

For those unfamiliar with the term, the Third World refers to the underdeveloped or developing countries of the world. This principally constitutes the continents of Asia, Africa, and Latin America. It includes countries like India, Bolivia, Nigeria and Vietnam. Where people eat less than we do, where people die from starvation and disease, where people are living in impoverished conditions. It is a story you have heard many different times from many different directions - but it has always been a story, never a real thing.

Our understanding of the Third World is hindered by the fact that there are so few people that do understand it. At UNB, there is only one course that is vaguely related to the contemporary Third World. And there is very little written about it as well. The gap is wide.

There is a historical gap. World history has been primarily centered around the conflicts and colonies of European countries. Little written world history has ever placed much emphasis on Africa, Asia or Latin America. The Third World is a product of the Second World War, so historically, it is a very new world that has found itself being propelled into the twentieth century.

There is an economic and social gap. Our affluence is their poverty; our education is their illiteracy; our health is their sickness and disease. Foreign aid is not closing the gap since it merely acts as a form of subsidy to the exploiters of the countries' natural resources. In some years, backward countries may become poorer by 3,000,000,000 to 4,000,000,000 dollars, a sum roughly equal to all the aid they receive. At the same time, this year's American defence budget is 80 billion dollars. Right now, the total defence budget for all non-third world nations just about equals the total national income of all the Third World nations.

Lastly, there is the gap of understanding. We do not understand their actions, nor do they really understand our position very well. The Third World gets its name because two other major worlds historically preceded it - the Western and the Communist worlds. These are the two main blocs. Leading the west, of course is the USA; Russia appears to lead the Communist bloc. Both of these powers would naturally like to see the Third World countries align with them. But the underdeveloped countries do not wish to seek their identity with either of these blocs. As Mario Rossi phrases it; "It is not a world waiting to choose which side to join, because it has already chosen to be itself."

That is what we must understand. We cannot say to them, "We will help you to live our way," because our way to them is one of hatred and wars and blood. Korea has showed them, Vietnam is showing them, that the games being played by the so called "great powers" are pretty dirty games. What we must say to them is this: "You choose your own way, and we will do all we can to genuinely help you." That is all they ask; that is all we can give.

To talk about the Third World, (or in effect, about two thirds of the world's population) in a few lines necessitates oversimplification. No pretensions of comprehensiveness have been made above, yet the point is distinct. There exists a Third World. As you read these very lines now, deep-rooted rumblings can be heard in many Third World nations. In an attempt to ward off American imperialism and Soviet communism, an explosion will take place. And we as students of the community and citizens of the world will be caught off guard. The mushroom hovering above our heads, like science fiction come real.

Sods and Coffee

The NB Residence Co-operative extends a public invitation to all members and students of UNB, STU and TC to attend the Friday, March 8 sod-turning ceremony of its apartment co-operative at the corners of Montgomery and Windsor Streets, at 3:00 p.m.

The Co-op also invites all members of the three institutions on our campus to an open house at the 682 Brunswick Street Co-op, beginning at 4:00, also on Friday.

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Sports Editorial...

...and when the one great scorer comes

University Athletics is again drawing to a close for another year and will end on Wednesday at the Athletics Banquet for some 300 university athletes. Once again, UNB proved that it had coaches and players that made up teams that were hard to beat.

In the Men's section, UNB brought home 8 out of 14 Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. Among these were Soccer, Swimming, Cross Country, Track and Field, Gymnastics, Tennis, Golf, and Badminton. The Red Devils advanced to the Maritime Intercollegiate Playoffs and won the Consolation. The Bombers had their best year in a while placing third in league standings, and the Raiders ended in fourth place in their league.

In the Women's section, UNB won 5 out of 6 Maritime Wo-

men's Intercollegiate Trophies in Field Hockey, Volleyball, Basketball, Swimming, and Badminton. In all, it was a year for UNB to be proud of.

Now the athletes must put away their equipment for another season, some of them for the summer, but for some it is all over. They have all worked hard attending gruelling practices and fighting hard battles, all the while upholding the standards of the University.

Some were criticized for their performances, but it is not the critic who counts. The credit belongs to "the man who is in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat, who strives valiantly; who knows enthusiasm and devotion." In the end, it is he who triumphs above the timid souls who know neither vic-

tory nor defeat. It is he who the university recognizes and honors at the Athletic Banquet.

The Student Athletic Association have worked hard in preparing for this event. For those athletes who have never attended one, it is a time to sit down to dinner with the team for which you worked so hard. It is a time to review the past and to look ahead. For some attending there will be Athletic Awards, but for all, award winners or not, it is a time for recognition of what you have given the University.

The guest speaker this year is Danny Gallivan, noted Sports announcer from Montreal, who is well acquainted with all sports fields.

This banquet is given in your honor, the Athlete of UNB. You have deserved it.

DEVILETTES HOST MT.A

The UNB Red Devilettes, the Women's Intramural all-star team will play host to the Mount Allison Mountettes in a hockey game at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, Saturday, March 9th. Game time is 6:45 p.m. This is the return match of the series begun last year when the UNB girls journeyed to Sackville. Mount A beat the short handed Co-Eds 5-3 in that game.

This year both teams have

been practicing hard for the big contest. UNB will ice a full complement of players including goal-tender Shelia Holt, defencemen Heather MacBeath and Maureen Langille, and forwards, Coreen Flemming, Joan McCurdy and Kathy Whitty. With the exception of Holt, all played in the Winter Carnival Game.

Mountette coaches Dave Carson and Bill Richards have had their charges working out

for the past two weeks and expect a good game. The Devilettes, who are being coached by Pete Harding and Dave Dysart are out to avenge last year's loss.

The girls are hoping for a big turnout of supporters for this game against the "Swampies". Immediately following the game there will be a presentation of the challenge trophy to the captain of the winning team.

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Red Devils Superb ... But Second

by Pete Jensen

St. Francis Xavier Xmen skated their way to the MIAA Hockey Championships in Moncton last weekend and gained the right to represent the Maritimes at the Canadian University Championships. The Xmen easily trounced SMU 9-6 in the championship game Saturday afternoon. But that was the championship game by name only. The Big Game in everyone's eyes was the fantastic down-to-the-line battle that UNB and St. FX staged in the Semi-Finals Friday night. UNB proved to be "second best" by a goal post among other things but must be Number One in the minds of all those loyal Devil fans who drove down to see the

wide-open, fast skating Devils "out-lucked" in a 2-1 loss to the powerful Xmen.
St. FX 2 - UNB 1

With the game less than 5 minutes old, Marty Winslow intercepted a pass at center ice and strove in all alone only to be stopped on a stick save by the X goal-tender. Close calls were registered at both ends before Mike Tardiff put the Xmen ahead on a play from Fraser and Fahey at 15:46. The period ended 1-0 St. FX.

Mark Jacobson was fantastic. He was "Johnny on the spot" time and time again as he turned back no less than 12 close drives. Herb Madill sizzled a blistering slapshot into the

upper right hand corner from 5 feet inside the X blue line to tie the count at 1:22 of the second period. Lon Mullin set up the play as Herb had but one defenseman between him and pay dirt. The Red Devils followed up with two close ones, one that trickled by an empty corner and a second which hit the post. The Xmen stormed back again and once again the post proved to be part of the netminders equipment. In the dying minutes of the second period, St. FX were short handed but the Devils just couldn't cash in as time and time again the puck slid through the crease and by corners.

The Third Period was a nerve racker. UNB scored what appeared to be a goal as a deflection seemed to bounce off the upper twine and return to play inside the crease but the referees ruled no goal and play continued. With 4 minutes and 12 seconds remaining, Mickey Oja drove home the winner on a play from Fahey and Farenzena. with 1:26 left, Coach Bill MacGillivray pulled goalie Jacobson in favor of an extra forward. The Devils once again had trouble finishing off a play as Doug Cain slid one through the crease. The Xmen got a penalty with 35 seconds left but X froze the puck for 4 face offs and ran out the clock.

The whole UNB team played well but Mark Jacobson was clearly a standout. It was this all-star performance that eventually earned him the award as the MVP in the entire tournament. Three stars as picked by

Dr. John Meagher were Jacobson, Madill and Cain. Shots on goal were 35-28 St. FX.
UNB 6 - ACADIA 3

The Red Devils easily defeated a club which had beaten them twice before Christmas Saturday afternoon in the consolation game. Al Andrews play-

Pile and Lutes were ejected from the game. Pile sounded his way to an unanimous decision while Winslow and Lutes used wrestling tactics to gain their victories.

Stars as picked by Dr. Meagher were Jacobson, Madill, and a split in the third to Sheppard and McIntyre.

The Red Devils were clearly UNB's Male Sports Team of the Year. Bill MacGillivray proved the old philosophy of "its not what you have but what you do with what you have" to be a Golden Rule. There is no question that Bill MacGillivray is the Coach of the Year. Using his J.V. team as a feeder system, he put together a well balanced club that proved itself here in Moncton.

In an after the game interview the Coach had nothing but praise for his boys and stated that above all, they had finally got rid of the trade mark of being quitters once they fall behind. UNB never quit and as a result won 8 out of 10 games after Xmas, and in the playoffs lost by inches to come out second. It was not through lack of effort.

Due to graduation, the Devils will lose 7 players this year - team captain Winslow, Assistant Captain Madill, as well as Cain, Jacobson, Jones, MacDonald and Pam. This is a large loss, but with the strong team that remains, with the prospective new members, and that same will to win that they showed this year, Coach MacGillivray will have a recipe that is bound to work out well.



TOURNAMENT MVP JACOBSON

ed a solid game for the Devils with a goal and two assists, as well as throwing a K.O. punch in the first period which knocked out Bob Teale. Herb Madill ended his UNB career with two goals, while singles went to MacDonald, Lutes and Cain. It was a "choppy" game and was interrupted several times with fights and once by a 12 inch split in the referee's drawers as he made a delicate call.

In a big 8 man brawl with 8 minutes left in the game, UNB won all 4 bouts as Winslow,

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UNB Team Bird Champs

Over the weekend, UNB added another Intercollegiate trophy by winning the Badminton in both the Men's and Women's sections.

In the men's section, UNB placed first with 24 points, followed by Mount Allison with 18, Memorial and Dalhousie tied for third place and St. Mary's and St. Francis Xavier placed 4th and 5th resp. In the Singles Division, B. Gay of UNB led all the others by sweeping all his games. R. Hayes of Dalhousie and A. Stewart of Mount A were the runners up. UNB again came out on top in the Doubles Section, K. Chugh and H. Goh made up the team that brought home the honors to UNB. Mount A and Memorial were the next best teams in this event.

In the Women's section, UNB again pulled out in front by winning both the Singles and Doubles events. UNB Women had even captured the trophy before the Doubles Events were finished. Sandra Robinson won the Singles and the Doubles were won by a team made up

of Barb Shaw and Jean Eagles. C. Henson of Dal placed second in the Singles and M. McInnis of Mount St. Bernard came third. Memorial and Dalhousie placed second and third in the Doubles. The final stand-

ings for the Women were UNB- 16 pts, Dal-10 pts, Memorial-8 points and Mount St. Bernard 6. The all day tournament was held here at UNB and so it was very appropriate for the Home Teams to receive the honors.

BEAVERS PLACE SEVEN ON ALL STARS

The UNB Beavers placed 7 swimmers on the team representing the Maritimes in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships being held at McMaster University this weekend.

The UNB contingent consists of Brian Gill, Dave Lingley, Rowley Kinghorn, Chuck Price, Peter Dimmell, Gord Cameron and team captain Brian Barry.

The representative team which has swimmers from Memorial, Mount Allison, Dalhousie, and UNB will be coached by UNB coach Amby Legere.

NOTICE

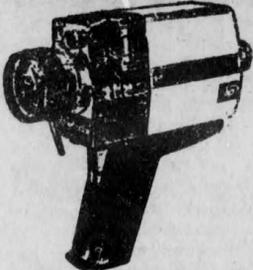
There will be a meeting of all Instructors and Life Guards of the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Tuesday, March 12th in Room 207 in the Gymnasium. This meeting is at 7:00 p.m. and all are asked to attend.

FREE SWIM CANCELLED

Free Swim in the Sir Max Aitken Pool will be cancelled tonight, March 7th and Friday night, March 8th. It will resume as usual on Saturday.

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