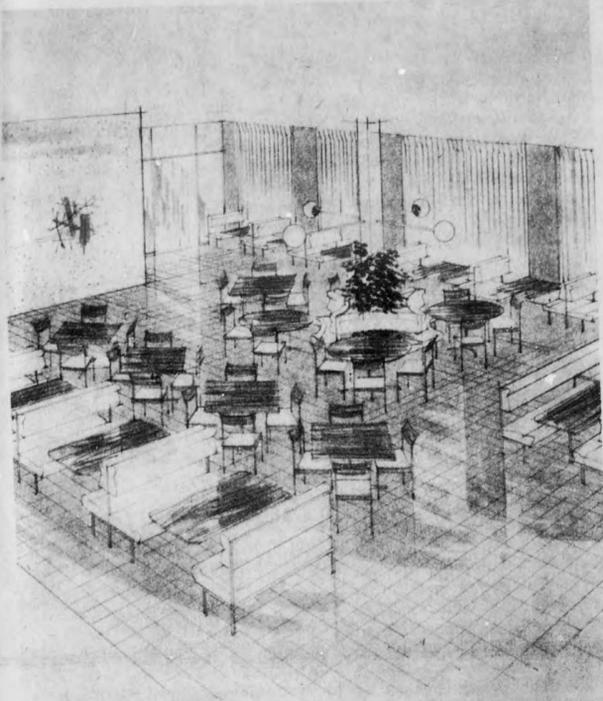


# Brunswickan

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 14

FREDERICTON, N.B., DECEMBER 8, 1966

The Voice of UNB



TER COFFEE SHOP, FREDERICTON, N.B. LARSON & LARSON ARCHITECTS R.F.D. LIMITED INDUST

Interior designs for the new \$2,000,000 SUB have arrived. Above is the Coffee Shop with its booths and round and square tables. The tentative color scheme uses browns, yellows and oranges.

## SUB PLANS ARRIVE

Plans arrived this week for the interior of the new Students' Union Building.

Al Brien, chairman of the SUB committee said that the plans, designed by BFD of Montreal, are preliminary sketches and all have alternatives.

He said that his committee outlined to the designers what the functional purposes of the rooms were and they designed correspondingly.

The Administration and the committee will consider the sketches together and will be able to submit changes before the final designs are agreed upon.

The new building will cost \$2,000,000. This will be shared by the students and the Administration equally. The building will be used by UNB, STU and TC students. On the present committee there are two voting members from UNB with two members from both TC and STU with each university having one vote.

The designs received so far are for the dining rooms, the cafeteria, the ball room, the coffeeshop and the informal lounges.

Construction will begin in

May if all the deadlines are met. So far, the committee has met every deadline on time. The designs are presently being shown at Aitken House.

## MOVIES:

### Private Venture

The SRC's "Concession precedent" was broken Tuesday, November 29 when two movies were shown by a private interest.

Scott Wade, of Neville House, ran the two movie-venture in the Chemistry Building the night before the nurses' regular movies.

The privilege of showing movies has always been granted to a club society, or residence. SRC Finance Chairman Wayne Beach said, "In the past, movies have always been regarded as a concession."

SRC President Lawson Hunter commended Wade on his initiative but said that after checking provincial legislation on the presentation of films, it shouldn't be done.

## WUSC LOSES REPRESENTATIVE

The chairman of WUSC will no longer occupy a seat on the SRC. A motion to remove the WUSC Chairman and place in his seat the Education Committee Chairman, was approved 12 to 2.

### SPOONFUL REPLACED

The *Lovin' Spoonful* will not appear at Winter Carnival this year as previously announced.

Instead, *Simon and Garfunkel* have been signed.

The *Brunswickan* was informed of this change in Winter Carnival entertainment after entertainment committee chairman Stan Rust telephoned to agents in Montreal and Los Angeles in attempt to secure the *Spoonful* contract.

*Simon and Garfunkel* are a currently popular folk rock group. Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel sing urban orientated folk music. "I'm A Rock", "The Sound of Silence", "A Hazy Shade of Winter", "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," are among their current hits. They will give four shows here.

Playing at the dances will be *The Question Marks* and *The Mysterian* who will be present at three dances. Their current hit is "96 Tears".

(See picture on page 4)

Bill Pierce argued that, by having a seat on Council, WUSC would be able to keep the SRC informed on their affairs. His claims, however, were outweighed by voices on the SRC. They claimed that WUSC had no more right on the SRC than any other club or organization.

### Centennial Project Chosen

Rob Asprey, Chairman of the Centennial committee, proposed that the SRC finance a special yearbook publication. It would cost about \$18,000. It will be published along with a yearbook for the graduates. The Alumni Association will aid in the cost of the publication. (See story on page 3).

### Provincial Student Association

Education Committee Chairman, Russ Weir reported on the provincial conference of students in the post secondary level of education. The conference was held in Moncton two weekends ago.

Weir said, "The conference provided an opportunity to test the views of all New Brunswick students. Nothing definite was decided." Among the topics discussed in Moncton was universal accessibility, the voting age in New Brunswick, the new Teachers College and a medical school for the province.

The SRC passed a motion which supported in principle the formation of a provincial association of post-secondary students.

### Constitutions Passed

Bev Boone, Constitution Committee Chairman introduced two proposed constitutions which were both approved. The first was the constitution of the Model Airplane Club. The second, providing for a new constitution for Freshman Week was passed.

Several reports were given including a progress report on course evaluation given by the chairman of the committee, Sharon Wyman. Several suggestions were made for the improvement of the program. The committee is composed of Hugh Lloyd, Brian Stafford, Steve MacFarlane and the chairman.

## DRAMA SOCIETY

### WILL COMPETE

"Fortune My Foe" will be the UNB Drama Society's entry in the Dominion Drama Festival this year.

It was decided that there would be a UNB entry after casting problems were eliminated. The play has been cast but there are still openings for two male actors. These roles have been tentatively cast but are still open for readings.

Members of the cast will be Geoffrey Eathorne, Myron Mitton, Graham Whitehead, David Likely, Bill Fenton, Kate Lewis, Barb Ramsay and Hillary Harding. All have had previous experience in the Dominion festival.

The play, concerning the complexity of Canadian life, has been in previous Dominion festivals in competition with European and American plays.

"The two roles still open are," "Buckety," a raucous old drunk who used to side-line in pornographic poses but now is reduced to hanging around bars drinking the dregs of others drinks and "Weir", a newspaper man of Charles Lynch importance in Ottawa. Anyone who is interested is invited to call Myron Mitton, Society president, or the director, Alvin Shaw for a reading.

The competition problem was solved when Oromocto agreed to enter the festival which will be held there on the last weekend in February. St. Thomas

(SEE page 5)

## Editor Returned At McGill

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University students' council voted overwhelmingly Thursday night to reinstate Sandy Gage as the McGill Daily's editor-in-chief.

The reinstatement came 15 days after the council fired Gage for printing a Nov. 11 story which alleged a McGill professor, Raymond Yong, was aiding the American war effort in Viet Nam through research he is conducting at the university.

The council voted 16-0, with three abstentions to accept a recommendation of the Canadian University Press Foley Commission that Gage be reinstated.

The recommendation was contained in the commission's report on its three day investigation of the council-newspaper dispute, which was released late Thursday afternoon. The commission convened in Montreal Monday at

the request of the council.

"Describing the controversial story as "poorly written and badly timed", the report said the commission's members "would not, as journalists, have printed the McGill Daily, Nov. 11 story in precisely its original form."

Evidence from 18 witnesses was heard by the commission which was comprised of chairman Tim Foley, editor of the Dalhousie Gazette and CUP's national vice-president, Loyola News' Editor Brian McKenna and Montreal Gazette reporter Nick Auf der Maur.

Its report reviews a statement of McGill's engineering dean, D.L. Mordell, that Dr. Yong is not "conducting a research project designed to aid the war effort in Viet Nam," but concludes "Gage could reasonably continue to accept as true the original evidence made available to him."

# THE "UGLY AMERICANS" IN VIET NAM

by NGUYEN VAN KHAI

At UNB this year is a second year Engineering student, Nguyen Van Khai. Born in north Viet Nam, he moved to Saigon after the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Every time they talk about the war in Viet Nam people contemptuously call it a "dirty war." How can this purest war, in which the Vietnamese are not only fighting for themselves, but also for the free world, be charged "la guerre sale"? Well, it is dirty because there is a number of "Ugly Americans", top officials who think they are efficient and intelligent, but, in fact, are the most stupid of the stupid diplomats in the world. It is they who are ruining the ideals the American people are pursuing in Viet Nam. Unfortunately, one of these ugly men is the one who claims to be the most powerful man in the world.

Everyone remembers how disgraceful it was to the U.S. when they failed in an abortive attempt to take over Communist Cuba in mid-1961. All the world was shocked, not only the Communists, who would naturally be infuriated, but also Asians, who were no less shocked to see how easily the American government gave up the exiled Cuban nationalist troops, even in the first day of the intended three-day operation Pluto, and thus left them until their terrible disaster. Because of this Cuban crisis, as well as the events in the Korean War, Asians cannot believe in American promises and willingness to help. The U.S. Foreign Policy is the clumsiest and most egotistical in the world.

Their first fatal error in Viet Nam was the coup d'etat overthrowing constitutionally elected president Ngo-Dihn Diem. Diem was a fervent patriot who ably led South Viet Nam out of anarchy and disorder to partial prosperity and security, quite contrary to observers' predictions in 1954 (the year of the North/South partition), that his shabby country could exist for a maximum of six months. Diem introduced the successful land reform program and helped industrialize the country. Around 1959, the Communist cadres who were secretly left over and disguised as peasants after the ceasefire — anyone who has experience living with the Communists may know their wily tactics and their disregard for international laws — began to cause troubles by some minor rebellions and terroristic activities.

In 1961, their power began to be felt due to Hanoi's public acceptance and the formation of the so-called "National Liberation Front", an appealing name, but as meaningless as "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam," the name the Communists call the North. The situation was severe enough to force Diem to call for help. President Kennedy sent 16,000 advisors but more important was his economic and military assistance. By Diem's leadership and his ability to handle the situation, the war was so

improved that U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara in his 1963 visit to Viet Nam optimistically declared that the war might end in 1965 at a maximum, though one notes that there were no U.S. forces in Viet Nam at that time.

Then the "ugly Americans" appeared on stage. They wanted to direct Diem in their own way, and conducted the war themselves, regardless of their apparent inexperience in this unconventional guerilla warfare. Considered an Asian Winston Churchill by Lyndon Johnson — then Vice President — Diem, who was an independent man, quietly refused his friends' indignant proposals. As anyone could expect, the Americans threatened to cut off all military and economic assistance. And they did; Diem could manage to fight without American help, and to preserve his country's independence. He planned to fight alone, convinced that the ultimate victory belonged to him, as the majority of the people were. Unluckily for him, there were some massive protests against him by a dissenting religious group. Seizing the opportunity, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman, and CIA chief Allen Dulles initiated a meticulous plan to overthrow him, or to at least oblige him to change his policy. On November 1, 1963, the coup burst out. Diem and his brother were captured. On second thought, Ambassador Lodge wanted to keep him on as head of state, but he was killed by the enthusiastic troops.

This seemed to be a victory to Lodge and his government, but would prove to be a disaster later on.

Lodge then made his second fatal mistake. He chose Nguyen Ngoc Tho, the Vice President under Diem's regime to head the new government. (Although this choice was made public by the Vietnamese Revolutionary Committee Chairman, it must be understood that he was under powerful U.S. pressure.) Lodge reasoned that the nation needed an experienced administrator to prevent it from being thrown into a political vacuum. He soon learned that he was wrong. The people wanted a revolutionary leader. Inevitably, another coup ousted Tho, this time led by goateed General Nguyen Khanh. After that, coup succeeded coup, some incited by the Americans themselves, who wanted to correct their grievous mistakes; others by Vietnamese who were frustrated by the Americans' incessant interference in the country's internal affairs.

The situation became calamitous. Taking advantage of the coups, the Vietcong usurped many important military posts and controlled almost half of the country. This is

how the Americans virtually ruined a tiny unhappy nation and left it as lamentable as it is today.

The mistakes, however, can be corrected, the war can be shortened considerably, but only if the Americans know how erroneous their present policy is. They can not know because they are blinded by ethnocentrism. This war, as stated elsewhere, is a revolutionary war. It is the combination of a guerilla war, a political war, a cultural war, and a psychological war. I do not intend to abuse the term 'war', but the fact is the Vietcong try any means possible to attain their goal: seizure of the South Vietnamese. So they fight in every other field, not only in the battlefield. In this ideological war it seems that which ever side has the just cause will win. How could the 'dirty Vietcong' manage to fight for such a long time, even though they had to suffer the worst things ever encountered by any troops: from insomnia and malaria in deep jungles, to a daily ration consisting barely of a handful of rice and salt? Because these stupid and ignorant cadres have been indoctrinated that they were fighting to liberate South Vietnam from US aggression.

It is ironical that this is our war, but the conditions to end the war were made by President Johnson or by someone who has nothing to do with Vietnam such as Tito or Nasser. This is our war, but they did not let us have any chance to talk about war, but in the press all over the world, the big victories were tagged 'made in the USA'.

Seeing some terrible things such as a picture of a wounded GI in Life or Paris Match, they shout, 'Dirty war!' almost regardless of how dreadful is the sight of an stabbed to death, his throat cut, his belly ripped open by the VC, just because he was a good administrator and loved by the villagers.

The Americans cannot bring an end to this war unless they change their policy. They must help the Vietnamese as a friend to a friend not as master to servant. They should be less 'talkative' and let us talk it over with Hanoi. They should be less proud, and let our one million armed forces account for the victory. They can make any proposal about the war, but please, please inform us, have our agreement and let us decide instead of chanting it noisily all over the world before we can make head or tail of it. Then the Communists will not have any opportunity to charge that the Americans are invading South Vietnam. Once the Reds lose

their 'just' cause it is certain that they will lose the war, this queer ideological war. In short, the Americans should stand behind us, and be silent. This will hurt their pride very much and they can hardly accept it. Still, if they do not accept, there is no possibility that the war will end soon.

Poor South Vietnamese! This is their war, but it is apparent now that it becomes an American war. The South Vietnamese are robbed of their just cause by the Americans. What are they fighting for?

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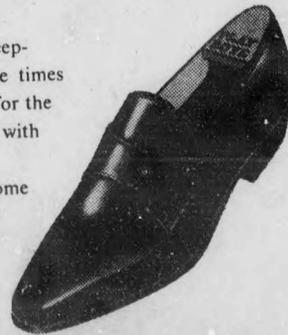
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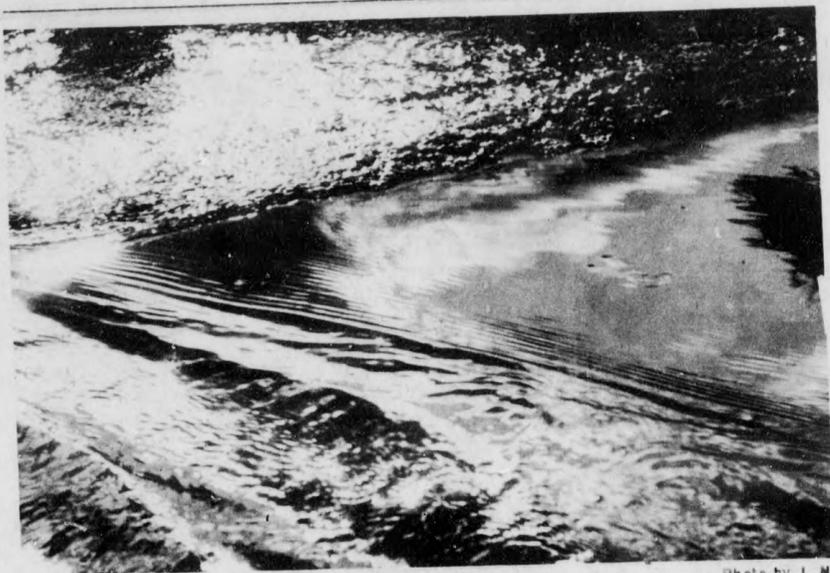
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- Photo by J. N-G.

"CONVERGENCE"

## "We Canadians" Contest Sponsored by Camera Club

The UNB Camera Club will sponsor the winning print in the section, "We Canadians", of their annual Photographic Exhibition to be held from February 4-8th. The print will be entered in the nation wide competition for photographs under that title to be held at the University of Calgary, as part of "Second Century Week".

All prints covering Pictorialism, and Portature will also be exhibited. Any student of UNB or St. Thomas is eligible to enter black and white prints of at least 8x10 size before January 28th. For further information, phone 454-3208. "WE CANADIANS - TAKE PICTURES OVER CHRISTMAS"

### Computer Matches Brother and Sister

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto's sex-oriented computer dating program matched a male student with his sister, a programmer reported Tuesday (Nov. 15).

Programmer John Pullman, said the brother-sister match is the only "honest objection" he has received to the Engineering Undergraduate Society's computer campaign to share funds for SHARE.

Pullman, who is planning a thesis on computerized dating said reports of requests for homosexual dates were unfounded. Only one such request was received and it proved to have been falsified.



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- Photo by Harvey

Shown above is UNB President Colin B. Mackay presenting the Mackay Shield to the winners of the Inter-Residence Debating Competition. The Shield was won by Aitken House whose team consisted of Patrick Bennett (left) and John Skelton (right).

## CAMPUS DEBATES

This year the UNB Debating Society expanded the Inter-Residence Debating Tournament to include entries from campus clubs and individuals not affiliated with any particular societies. Twice as many teams entered as did last

year, with a record 29 students actually debating. Seventeen teams indicated they would participate, but three withdrew before the competition began.

Topic of debate was "Resolved that final examinations should be abolished", and the results indicated this to be a fair resolution. Special thanks are due Professor Zanes, Faculty Advisor to the Debating Society, and Professor McNeilly, both of whom judged a number of contests. Other judges included Professors FitzPatrick, Iwanicki, Noumoff, Boxill, Anderson and Kuun.

Instructional clinics were arranged, and the calibre of debate was far higher than in previous years. The Tournament was divided into two sections, one for residences and the other for clubs and individuals. Aitken House captured the Mackay Shield, symbolic of supremacy in the

(SEE page 6)

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## WUSC FORFEITS SEAT

WUSC has lost its seat on the SRC. Two months ago the value of the World University Service of Canada remaining on Council was discussed. It was decided at that time, whether out of respect for chairman David Kamweti or not, that WUSC would remain. It was suggested that WUSC activities and purposes be publicized more so that there would be little question of the usefulness of WUSC on the SRC.

Given the chance to brighten its image, it fumbled the "Donate a Book" project, and misrepresented Treasure Van, its chief money raising project by not having facts available soon enough when controversy arose.

WUSC missed its chance and forfeited its seat. WUSC is a club like SUNAC (Student United Nations Association in Canada) or International Affairs Club or Model Airplane Club or Camera Club. Its ideals are not unique. They are duplicated by CARE, the Company of Young Canadians, UNICEF, CUSO and the US Peace Corps. They, at least, are doing something. WUSC wasn't.

Now, it will be forced to attract members who will be willing to work to raise finances, organize projects and publicize its events — or die. On the SRC, WUSC was a parasite.

Reorganization may revitalize WUSC. Its members will have to be more aware of what WUSC is working for. Out of the limelight, they may become more objective and realistic about WUSC activities across Canada.

WUSC will remain a club, like any other club without council privileges. It should never have been anything else.

## CARNIVAL MAY LOSE

If Winter Carnival loses money this year there will be no one to blame but the SRC.

Through indecision and pettiness, they put off the Carnival Committee until the *Lovin' Spoonful* contract was lost.

Steve MacFarlane was correct in his "Letter to the Editor" in last week's *Brunswickan*. UNB has been one-upped by its off-shoot, UNB in Saint John. Holding their carnival one week before ours, they signed *Simon and Garfunkel* almost a month ago.

Their reason for holding their carnival a week earlier was because they realized that their 300 students would want to come to the bigger and more extravagant carnival on the Fredericton campus.

Losing a sale of tickets there may not seem to be a major catastrophe, however, *Simon and Garfunkel* are being considered by Mount Allison University too. Teeny boppers will still turn out but not in the droves anticipated when the *Lovin' Spoonful* was billed.

Not that there is much difference between the popularity of the two groups. Both are rated high on the current hit parade. But personally, the *Spoonful*, with their great variety of sounds are the showmen who would give a better rounded show.

This year, the Carnival Committee made a point of getting away from the tedious folk music which is typical carnival fare. But all they have succeeded in doing is subjecting the audience to straight folk-rock which soon becomes just as monotonous.

Carnival Committee will be able to blame the SRC for poor returns. The students will be able to blame the Committee for lack of originality.

## Brunswickan

Established in 1867, The *Brunswickan* is Canada's oldest publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students Representative Council. Circulation 4,000. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail. The *Brunswickan* office is located at the Memorial Students Center, UNB, Fredericton, N.B. Telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

Editor-in-Chief  
Sharon Wyman

Business Manager  
James Embury

Managing Editor  
Graeme Ross

Sports Editors: Terry Thomas, Nancy Webster  
News Editors: Mary Wilson, John Oliver  
Features Editor: Terry Fisher  
Cartoonist: Graeme Ross  
Circulation Manager: Barb Miller

Contributors: Rick Simms, Allen Pressman, Nguyen Van Khai, Terry Kilbride, Lynn Radley, Bev Boone, Donna Holland, Peter McDerby.

Photography: James Northcott-Green, Don Poure, Ron Planche, Don Doncaster, Trevor Gomes, Don Cameron.

Typists: Mark Jewett, Don Poure



You will need these to survive, son, they are Barnum and Bailey's rules of order.

## Letters To The Editor

SIMON and GARFUNKEL

### ART LESSONS FOR ROSS

Editor:

Each Thursday I read the *Brunswickan* and I enjoy it except that I invariably end up questioning the taste of the person who selects the editorial cartoons for publication.

Mr. Graeme Ross's cartoons are of a deplorable quality and degrading to the rest of the paper. On any given day one can see higher quality etchings on the walls of public washrooms. A fifth grade student would be failed for turning in such poorly drawn work. Perhaps Mr. Ross could get together with the resident artist of cubicle "2" in the Men's Room of the Library for a number painting improvement course.

P. Fallis  
Law 1

Your letter leads us to think that your literary efforts were inspired by the resident writer of cubicle "3" of the Janitor's washroom in the Engineering building. Or more likely, you are that resident writer.  
— Managing Ed.

### ROSS A MIRACLE

Dear Miss Editor,

When a person suggests that he is an agnostic, he displays the doubting processes which invariably accompany college life. When one shouts to the world, "Look at me. I am an atheist!" ... it usually means that this is a person who is desperately trying to draw attention to the fact that he is different and important, and who isn't intelligent enough to think of any other way of so doing.

In last week's paper, Mr. Ross cast doubt upon the existence of miracles. I know of at least one. It is a miracle that a person of Mr. Ross's limited ability and meagre good sense could become Managing Editor of the *Brunswickan*.

E. Bell

Ed, I think it's a bigger miracle that you were editor.  
— Cartoonist

## No Fees For Newfoundland

### WIDE INTEREST IN CONFERENCE PLANS

Editor:

It might be of interest to your readers to know that inquiries regarding the January Student Conference on "Values, Change and Action - '67" have begun to come in from other universities.

M. Jean-Eudes Gendron, President, Le Conseil D'Administration, Université de Moncton, in a letter dated Nov. 29, comments:

Cette conférence nous intéresse énormément, et nous désirons y participer. Nous vous félicitons de cette belle initiative, et vous souhaitons plein succès.

Tom Murphy, Arts II  
Conference Planning Committee

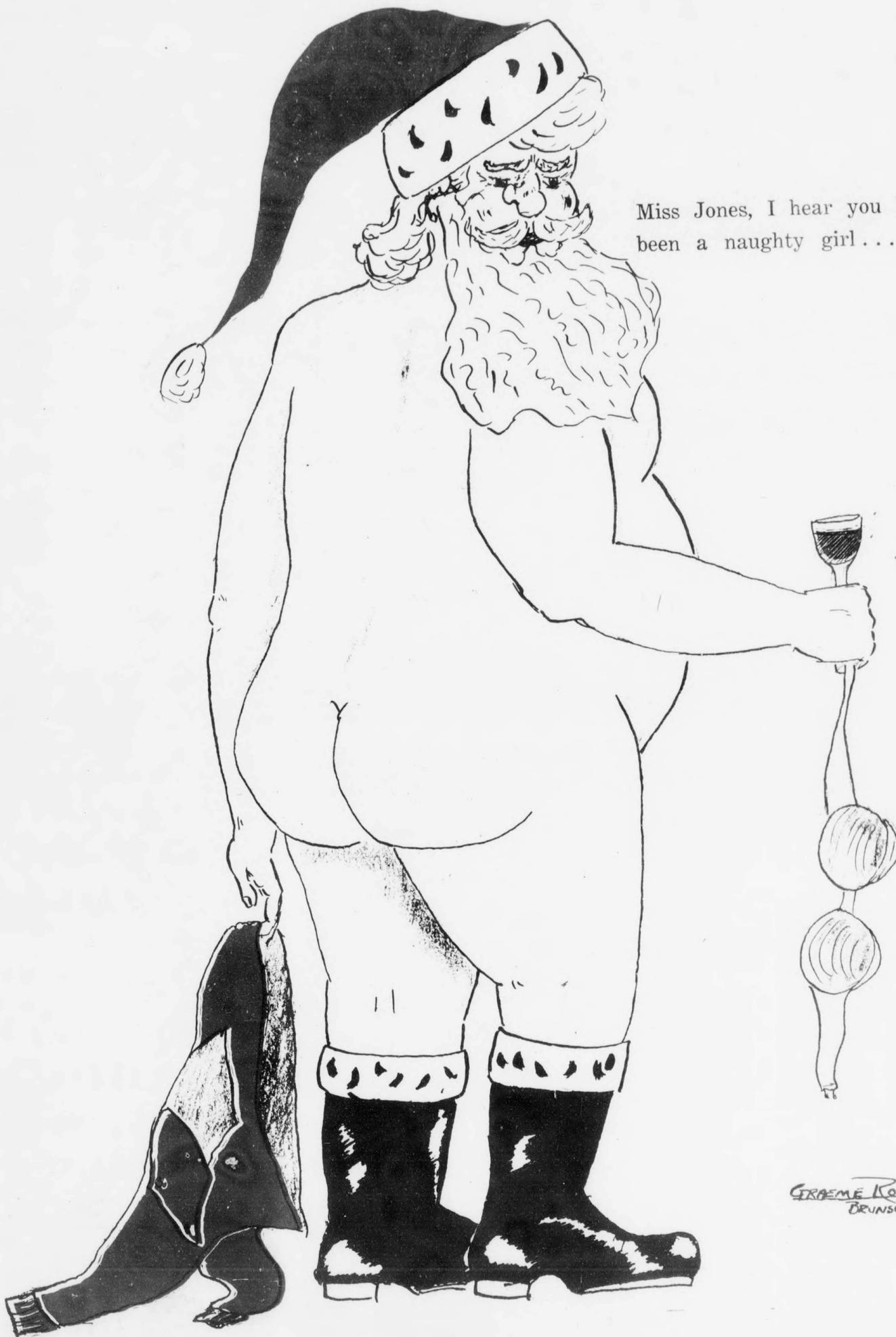
ST. JOHN'S (CUP) — A plan to abolish tuition fees at every Newfoundland school was outlined Wednesday (Nov. 30) at the opening of the provincial legislature's 34th general assembly.

Premier Joey Smallwood's Liberal administration, fresh from its sixth consecutive election victory, said it will pay for education with a one per cent increase in the five per cent sales tax.

Allowances of \$50 and \$100, now paid to fourth and fifth-year university students, would be available to third-year students next year.

The government also said it will seek approval of money for Memorial University's planned medical school.

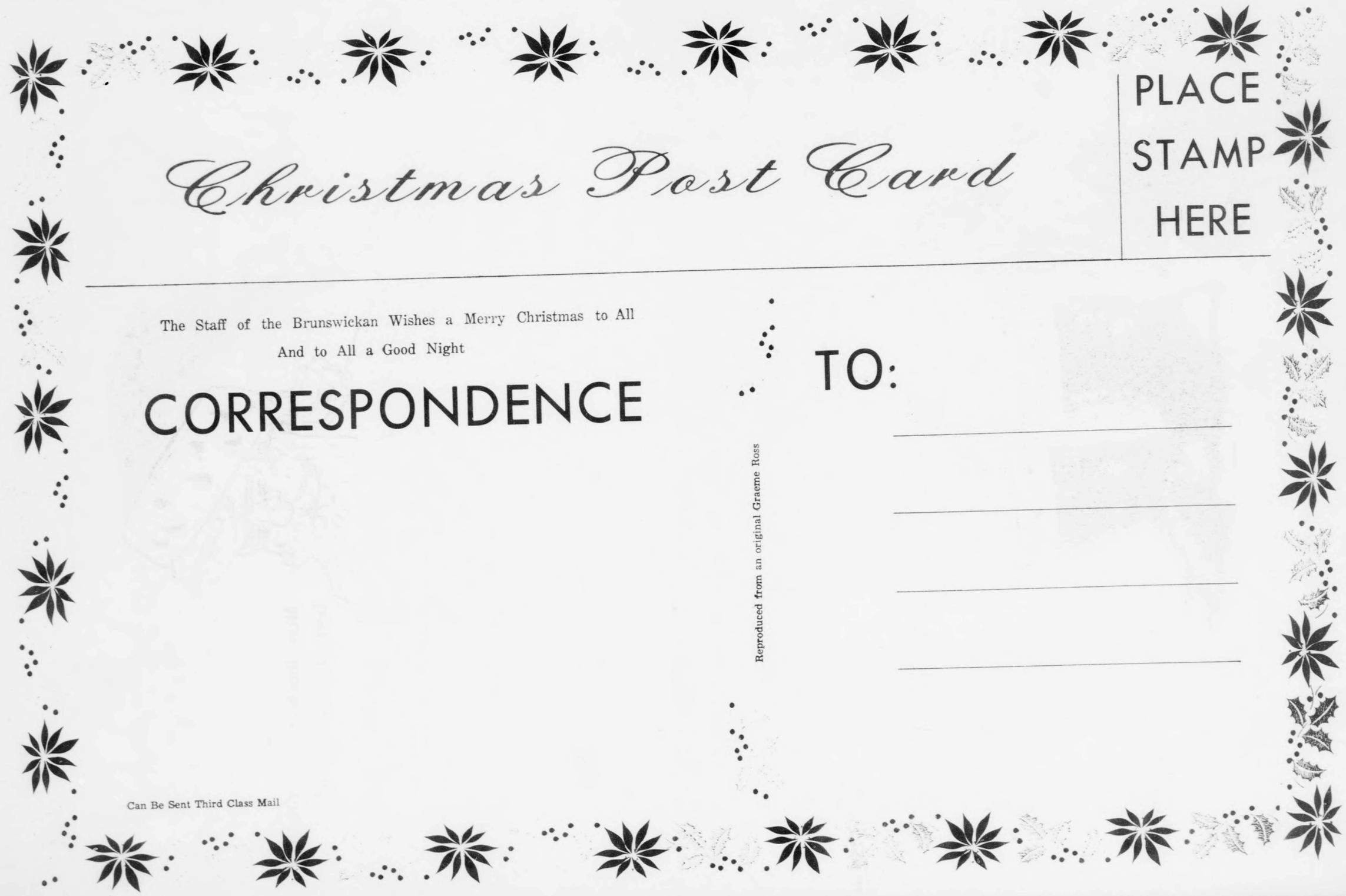




Miss Jones, I hear you have  
been a naughty girl...

GRAEME ROSS  
BRUNSWICKAN '66

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# *Christmas Post Card*

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And to All a Good Night

## CORRESPONDENCE

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Can Be Sent Third Class Mail

Reproduced from an original Graeme Ross

# Ferment Groups At "Values" Conference

Recent new developments in group theory have led to much more useful and constructive conferences. The emphasis has been shifted from the large mass to the individual and the spontaneous creativity he can express in the right environment. One such environment is the ferment group.

The S.C.M.-initiated January Conference VALUES, CHANGE AND ACTION - '67 plans extensive use of the ferment group.

The ferment group might be called a "workshop". It is limited to about ten or twelve people. The small number allows the individual to get to know others in the group quickly. This induces maximum involvement of the individual and the group can then work toward set goals.

"Ferment" is a fairly accurate adjective to use, for the many interactions produce a constructive tension which when applied to a task often results in high group achievement.

At the January Conference three plenary sessions will be addressed by key-note speakers - Saul D. Alinsky, G. Gerry Duclos and William F. Ryan, S.J. These talks will provide a background against which the ferment groups can approach their particular topic.

In each small group will be at least one person who, as an active member of the ferment group, is also qualified to give factual information concerning the topic.

Some ferment topics for the January Conference are Mari-

time Mentality, The Crippled Community, The Sexual Revolution, Student Social Action, Maritime Union and many others.

For a complete list of topics as well as other information or application forms, contact THE SRC OFFICE, Student Centre or THE SCM OFFICE, the new white huts, Room 24 or 25. Listen to Radio UNB, watch

## NDP Supports Co-ops

According to Malcolm Goldman, a member of the New Democratic Party at UNB, the NDP is a "going" concern. Although the party platform of the club is not yet formalized, the NDP party plans to take part in the Annual Model Parliament to be held early next term.

Among the planned activities of the NDP club on campus are debates on issues which are important both on and off campus. Topics such as "Why a Third Party", "University Living Conditions" and "The Program of Evolution" will be discussed. A prime interest of the NDP Club stressed by Mr. Goldman is Co-op Housing.

Mr. Goldman also stated that NDP is the party of organization and planning. He referred to the NDP as the "party of action". Although a new club on campus, it plans to be an active one and will welcome any new members.

the bulletin boards and read the *Brunswickan*. (Next Issue: A Values, Change & Action special).

NOTE: SAVE MONEY - APPLY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

## PC Students Form Association

At a meeting of Delegates from Progressive Conservative Clubs at Mt. Allison University, University of Moncton, University of UNB at St. John and the University of UNB at Fredericton, the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Student Association was formed.

The purposes of the Association are:

I). To afford a medium through which the students of New Brunswick in institutions of higher learning may uphold the principles of the Progressive Conservative Party through active participation in political affairs.

II). To study, discuss, critically examine and promote the policies of the Progressive Conservative Party and Progressive Conservative Governments.

III). To co-ordinate student activities in the Progressive Conservative Party in New Brunswick.

Membership is open to all Progressive Conservatives who are in full-time attendance at any institution of higher learning in the Province of New Brunswick.

Executive officers for 1966-67: President: Albert P. Fogarty - Graduate School - UNB (Fred); Vice-President: Donald Savoie - University of Moncton; Secretary-Treasurer: Brian Hatfield - UNB (Fred.); University Provincial Representative - Peter Inman, Mt. Allison. Immediate Consideration Will Be Given:

I). Assisting in the formation of new P.C. Clubs in various institutions in the Province.

II). Means whereby the various Clubs can improve their financial position so as to be able to better carry out their Club activities.

## DRAMA

(From page 1)

University is now considering an entry and interest is being shown in Edmunston. There are indications that it will be a week long event.

The Society will present the play for the benefit of the University early in February before going to Oromocto for the preliminary competition.

The Society is also considering entering "The Bald Soprano" in a provincial festival of one act plays held in Moncton during February.



## "A Bright and Shiny Thing"

When a little boy sees a bright and shiny thing, he picks it up and puts it in his pocket to keep. The object appeals to him, not because of any tangible value, but because the object is pleasing in itself. Too many people lose the ability to find bright and shiny things . . . intangibles with no other purpose than to make the possessor feel better . . . as they undergo the process of growing up.

It is a common usage in this land to give Christmas gifts . . . or perhaps I should say mis-usage, since most of the "gifts" are on an exchange basis . . . calculated value-for-value. I know of two people who agreed one year to exchange gifts of approximately the same value. They ended up sending each other a five dollar bill in a Christmas card. Neither the giver nor the donee received very much intrinsic satisfaction, nor was either moved very much by the spirit of the season.

How much better it is to receive an unsolicited, unexpected gift. It does not matter whether it has any material value . . . in fact, the best gifts . . . both to give and receive . . . are those to which no value can be fixed. Better one bright and shiny thing than a thousand gift certificates.

The most appreciated gift I ever received was the simple touch of a hand on my shoulder . . . when I badly needed to know that there was still compassion and be reassured that I was not alone. A kind word, an understanding act, an unasked for favour . . . these are the bright and shiny things which constitute really valuable gifts. And the gifts do as much or more for the giver as they do for those who receive them. Although there is undoubtedly a great deal of sentimentality involved, one never knows until one tries it just how magnificent an obsession Lloyd C. Douglas was describing.

And so to the Christmas season . . . the hush of the church on Christmas . . . a warm smile from a seldom-seen friend . . . sitting in front of the fireplace . . . the smell of fir and pine . . . the frantic nostalgia and optimism of New Year's . . . kissing everyone . . . not getting up in the mornings . . . houses with children in them . . . the clean, honest smell of your mother's cooking . . . these are the bright and shiny things of Christmas. To those who don't have these things I can't give them . . . but perhaps I can give you a bright and shiny thing of your own.

To each in his own fashion, I wish a pleasant holiday . . . and a meaningful appreciation that there is goodness and faith in all men . . . and that good will to all sometimes comes from surprising places. As Tiny Tim said . . . "God bless us every one."

## Stratford Company To Visit NB

Stratford - Bernard Behrens, Leo Ciceri and William Hutt are among prominent actors signed for the Stratford Festival Company's first coast-to-coast tour. The tour, sponsored by Festival Canada, opens February 15 in Calgary and continues through six provinces.

The company will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, which played to near capacity at Stratford this past summer, and *The Government Inspector*, a comedy by Michael Langham.

The six-week tour takes the company to eight major Canadian cities, including Fredericton, New Brunswick.



May we take  
this opportunity  
to thank you for  
your patronage,  
and to extend  
our sincere  
wishes for a  
happy & joyous  
holiday season.

Your Campus Bookstore

**SECOND CENTURY WEEK: CENTENNIAL FOR STUDENTS**

Second Century Week is the major centennial programme for the students of Canada's universities, colleges and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of The University of Alberta and The University of Calgary, this \$250,000 national project will bring together 1,100 students from across Canada in the week of March 6 to 11, to participate in academic, cultural and athletic activities.

The main event is the Second Century Seminar. A number of firsts will present themselves during the week: the first occasion that the whole spectrum of college athletics will be brought together at one time; the first exhibition, collected from across Canada, of student works of art and photography; the first time that authors and students from across the nation will meet in an intellectual atmosphere to discuss themselves, their writings, and their country; and the first airing of the musical works of some of Canada's finest composers.

Why should the Centennial have a direct bearing on the youth of Canada? What is a student, where is he heading, and how will he relate to his society, more particularly his country, in the second century?

"Canada: 2?" is the theme of this six-day bilingual exploration into the future of the world's third largest country. Two students from every campus and outstanding social and economic authorities will confront each other over these and such other questions as Canada: Two Nations?; Two countries on one continent?; The technological revolution — Whither second century education?

**DEBATES**  
(From page 3)

Inter-Residence competition, while Ed Bell and Steve MacFarlane topped the other division. The Championship Debate, determining which pair would represent UNB at the McGill Tournament, was awarded to Bell and MacFarlane over the Aitken debaters, Patrick Bennett and John Skelton.

One unfortunate aspect of the Tournament was the lack of ladies: the team from Maggie Jean-Murray was obliged to withdraw, and Lady Dunn did not sponsor an entry. The only other House not represented was Neill, whose team also withdrew.

The Tournament was designed to encourage new debaters, in that logic was emphasized, presentation discounted. It is hoped that this practice will be continued in the future.

**OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREST FIRE RESEARCH**

*Salaries up to \$17,500 Per Annum*

THE CANADA DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT is expanding its fire research activities at various centres across Canada. Currently about 12 professional positions are available to scientists, preferably with post-graduate training in mathematics, physics, forestry, chemical engineering, meteorology or related disciplines, who possess a sincere interest in joining an active research group.

Typical problem areas include studies in fire behaviour, fuel complexes as related to different forest stands, combustion principles, fire control logistics, fire meteorology and fire danger rating.

Salaries will be commensurate with training and experience. Opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Further details and application forms are available from the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO.

Please quote reference 67-110-02.

**GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS VALUE: \$6,000 PER ANNUM.**

A number of scholarships, each of \$6,000 per annum (tax free), are available to suitable graduates in any branch of engineering — mech., elec., civil etc. — or applied science who are interested in a career in the Mining Industry.

These are McGill University scholarships in an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 4, 1967, to:

Chairman,  
Dept of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University,  
Montreal, P.Q.

These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.

**No profits.  
No promotion.  
No Christmas bonus.**

**Here's just the job for you.**

If these words have a challenging ring to them, instead of a depressing one . . . read on. There's a place for you in CUSO. And you join hundreds of others who are working in 35 countries, meeting the challenge of a world of inequalities — in education, in technical facilities, in engineering and medicine.

This year, the Canadian University Service Overseas — a non-profit, non-government organization — has already sent 350 young volunteers to countries in Asia, in Africa, South America and the Caribbean . . . a total of 550 CUSO people altogether in the field, or about 1 to every 50,000 people who ask for their help. The pay is low . . . you won't make a profit. Unless you count it profitable to see developing nations master new skills and

new standards of health and science.

You can't earn a promotion . . . but you can promote. You will promote new learning, and enthusiasm, and a desire to succeed in people who are eager to help themselves.

There are no Christmas bonuses . . . but you earn a bonus every day in the response of the people you work and live with. And you'll be amazed at how quickly you'll find an opportunity to develop your ideas, your dreams.

Willing to work to build a better world? Here's just the job for you.

How do you apply? Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.



**CUSO**

The Canadian Peace Corps



**Chris**



**Cl**

An exclusive in enterprising Br reporter Graeme F conventional in barrenlands of t on a test fliq Sleigh.

**Question:** Mr. Cl gave you the or giving out all Christmas?

**Answer:** Well, I'll tell you. It time ago when I poor people with during the pai Christmas time. HO! HO! . . . Do knock off this gimmick, and I up with it if I s in the month of **Reporter:** No, no

Well, as I was mas is a gimick to entertain all workers who had but drink beer all

# SANTA COMES TO

# S O C I A L S



## Christmas Backed By Mafia



**Claus**

An exclusive interview by the enterprising *Brunswickan* reporter Graeme Ross. This unconventional interview took place 17,000 ft. over the barrenlands of the North Pole on a test flight of Santa's Sleigh.

**Question:** Mr. Claus, what ever gave you the original idea of giving out all these gifts at Christmas?

**Answer:** Well, HO! HO! HO! I'll tell you. It started a long time ago when I saw all those poor people with nothing to do during the paid Holiday at Christmas time. I thought, HO! HO! HO! ... Do you mind if I knock off this laugh? It's a gimmick, and I really get fed up with it if I start this early in the month of December.

**Reporter:** No, not at all.

Well, as I was saying, Christmas is a gimmick I dreamed up to entertain all the blue collar workers who had nothing to do but drink beer all Christmas day.

**Question:** It seems like an awfully expensive gimmick just to entertain other people.

**Answer:** Not at all. I used to be a big beer magnet in the States. Where do you think that I got this massive beer gut? Besides, this whole Christmas bit is tax deductible. Now the blue collar workers don't have time to sit and drink beer on Christmas. You see, it's all in the plan.

Now as I was saying, I was selling so much beer to the college kids and making so much money that I was paying more money in income tax than I was making.

**Reporter:** This is really interesting. Everyone thought that you were a moral person who was the spirit of love in the people's hearts at Christmas. This is amazing!

**Claus:** Here have a beer.

**Reporter:** Thanks. By the way, do you still own those beer companies?

**Answer:** No, not any more. I sold out to a Commie country. They plan to destroy America by making a surplus of beer which all the college kids can drink and then flunk out. Then the entire North American continent will become illiterate and their standard of living will fall so low that they won't be able to fight. Then the Commies will forget about Vietnam and over-run the States.

**Question:** Do you mean that you're a Commie?

**Answer:** No, I just like a lot of money.

**Question:** How can you make



**Ross**

money giving away all the things that you do?

**Answer:** Actually, I am a fence for all the surplus, "Hot Stuff", that the Mafia has got no place to dump. The FBI would never think of looking up on the North Pole for, "Hot Stuff."

**Question:** Well, that still doesn't explain how you make money?

**Answer:** Sure it does. The Mafia keeps me in money, a woman, and a home. I don't have to pay my staff because they send all the guys who escape from prison up here to work changing the labels and serial numbers on the goods until the heat wears off.

**Reporter:** I have been wondering where all those ugly elves came from.

**Question:** Could you explain how this sleigh works and how the reindeer learned to fly?

**Answer:** Well sure. Here have another beer, while I explain.



There're cops up here to pick you up for drunken driving.

Now actually, the reindeer are fake and the sleigh is run by a nuclear activator. It has four forward speeds and a hover gear on the floor. The idea, I'm proud to say, is mine. Nobody would think of trafficking stolen goods in a sleigh that flew, now would they?

**Reporter:** No, I guess not.

**Claus:** Well that's just it. I can get by all the customs and can smuggle at will up here. If some jerky fuzz reported that he even saw me, he'd be chuck-

ed off the force and the Mafia would have to find him another job.

**Reporter:** Well it looks like we're back on the ground again. It has been a privilege interviewing you. But could you tell me why you let this story out?

**Answer:** Well, you see next year we're going to end Christmas. Me and the woman have got something else cooking, but I can't let you in on that. Here help yourself to another beer before you go, and don't worry it's tax deductible too.

# 35 YEARS OF PLANNING - ONE NEW CENTENNIAL BUILDING

by CHRIS BRITAIN

A new building is many things to many people. For the Fredericton employees of the Province of New Brunswick, the new Centennial Building is the culmination of some thirty-five years of planning and re-planning.

As the last of the government departments move into their new offices, they will be moving into a new century as well. From antiquated, crowded and scattered buildings, they go to a centralized headquarters that combines architectural beauty and functional excellence in a manner seldom found east of Montreal.

From the outside, the new building is massive, yet well-proportioned. The passerby's eye is caught by six gleaming stories of limestone, glass and stainless steel that stretch almost a city block along King Street.

The cost — six million dollars or one million for each of the six stories or about twenty-five dollars for each square foot of usable office space. In contrast to this, the Legislative building (across from the Art Gallery) cost \$72,000 to erect in 1882.

The cost of the new building is being shared by the Provincial and Federal Governments. Federal aid came in the form of a \$2.5 million Special Centennial Grant. This was arranged through the efforts of the Premier, the Hon. Louis J. Robichaud and the Hon. Maurice Lamontagne, Federal chairman of the Canadian Centennial Commission.

The architectural firm of Belanger and Roy of Moncton were commissioned to design the new building in 1962. Earlier working drawings and space studies done by the Government date back to 1931.

Construction began in February 1964. Atlas Construction Ltd. of Fredericton built the foundations and Modern Construction Ltd. of Moncton is the general contractor. New Brunswick building materials were used whenever possible.

Finishing touches are still being added on the fifth and sixth floors. The rest of the building is "open for business". The Department of Public Works was the first to move into the new building (in September of this year). Total occupancy of the entire six floors is not expected until the spring of 1967.

The lobby area is high, wide and handsome. It's uncluttered simplicity serves as a huge frame for an impressive mural that colorfully depicts N. B.'s industries. Visitors are surprised to learn that the mural is only a stop-gap fixture that will be replaced by a bronze sculpture by artist John Hooper of Hampton Village.

Four high-speed luxury elevators by Otis whisk employees and visitors from floor to floor at the rate of 450 ft. every minute. A separate elevator is reserved for top officials and still another for freight handling.

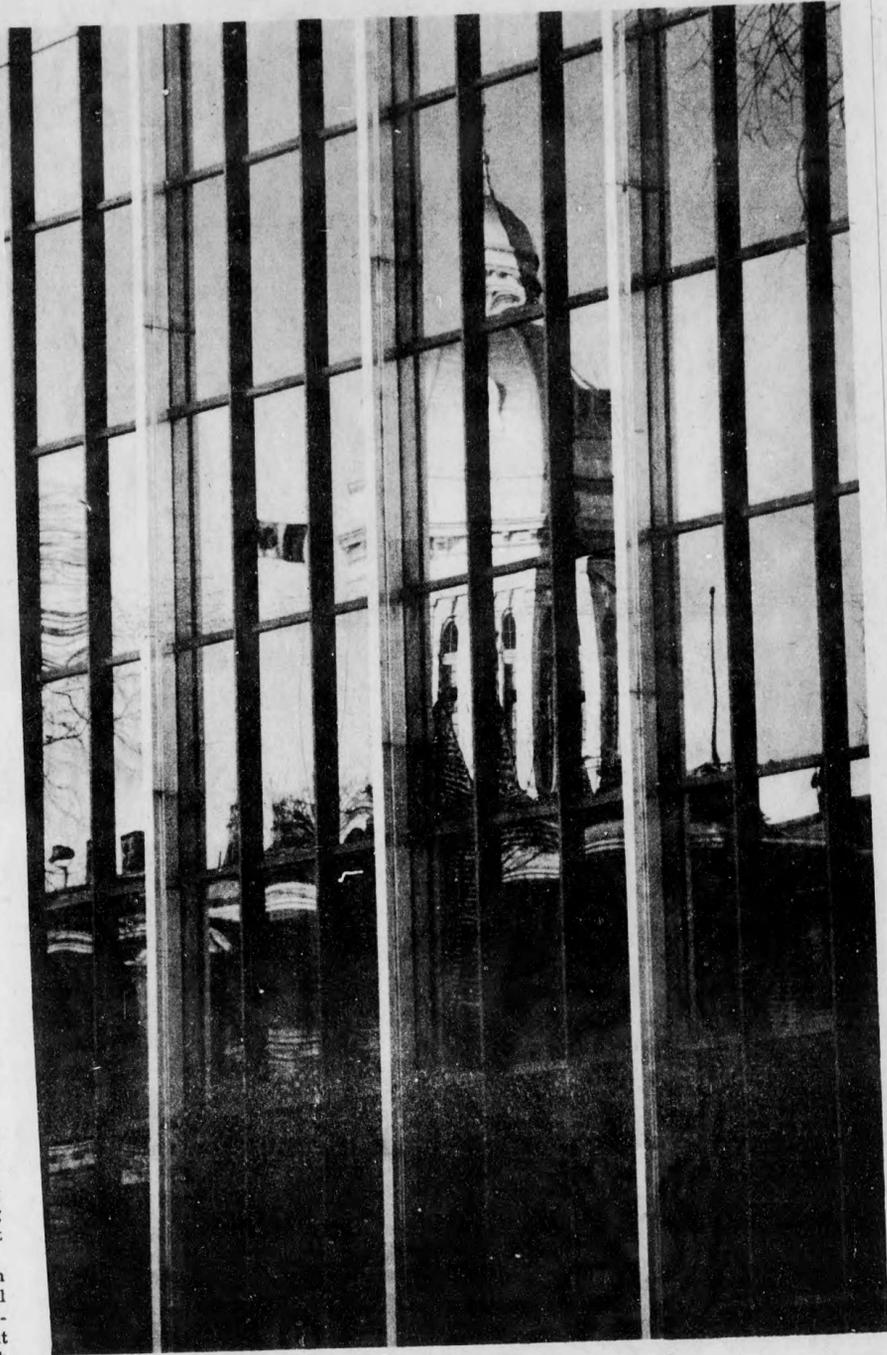
Facilities that are used by all departments take up most of the ground floor.

Cafeteria operations are handled by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind under the direction of Ken Cameron. The bright and pleasant dining area seats two hundred. In addition, 'coffee carts' are wheeled through the building at periodic intervals to provide government staffers with convenient coffee-breaks.

Press conferences will be held in a specially designed room that is readily accessible to the lobby area. Sound-proof booths are provided for TV and radio broadcasting equipment.

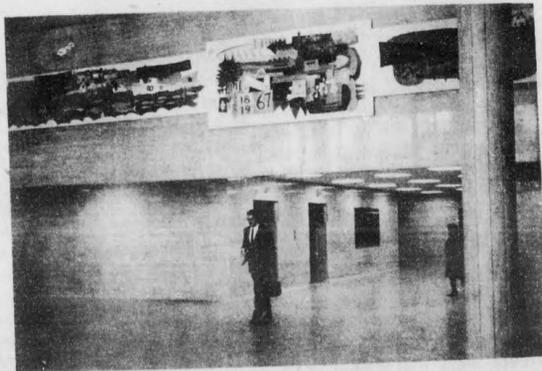
Mail is taken care of in a central mailing room. Outgoing mail from all offices arrives here via metal chutes. Incoming mail is sorted into pick-up boxes according to the Department concerned.

Computer service is made available to the Government in the form of a Model 415 Data Processing System by General Electric. The computer centre has its own environmental equipment, independent of the rest of the building. At the present time, the computer system is running 24 hours a day to catch



— Photo by J. N.-G.

"THE OLD AND THE NEW"



"Partial view of lobby showing two of the six elevators, the temporary mural, and the distinctive circular lighting. A Commissionaire is always on duty to guide visitors. Note the fluted marble columns."

up with a backlog of work. Engineering problems are still largely sent to the UNB Computer Centre. The new Government system specializes in payrolls, tax calculations and drivers' licence administration.

The system speaks COBOL computer language and has good expansion capabilities for future heavy work loads. The Toronto based firm of K-C-S Co. Ltd. (Computer Consultants) is aiding the government in setting up magnetic tape programs. J. R. McMil-

lan, one of the K-C-S analysts, has mentioned the need for personnel to run the computers. Inquiries from UNB students are welcome.

The entire building is air-conditioned throughout. The specially tinted windows do not open. Preset controls by Honeywell Corp. provide a tamperproof and consistent level of about seventy-five degrees. Sensing units feed back temperature checks to a master control panel which can be regulated to the nearest degree.

The air-conditioning system is based on the new "Centro-Vac" design by Trane. This consists of a complex of giant fans, outside 'cooling towers', electrically turned filters and miles of piping. The control panel and equipment are located in the penthouse on top of the building.

The building has five thousand amps. of electrical power on tap at all times. This is fed through wires hidden in metal trays that cross the floors of all offices. This means

Fin  
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"Chief Engineer joy — the 'Cent' conditioning system"

that desks do not close to wall out be distributed effi out extension co

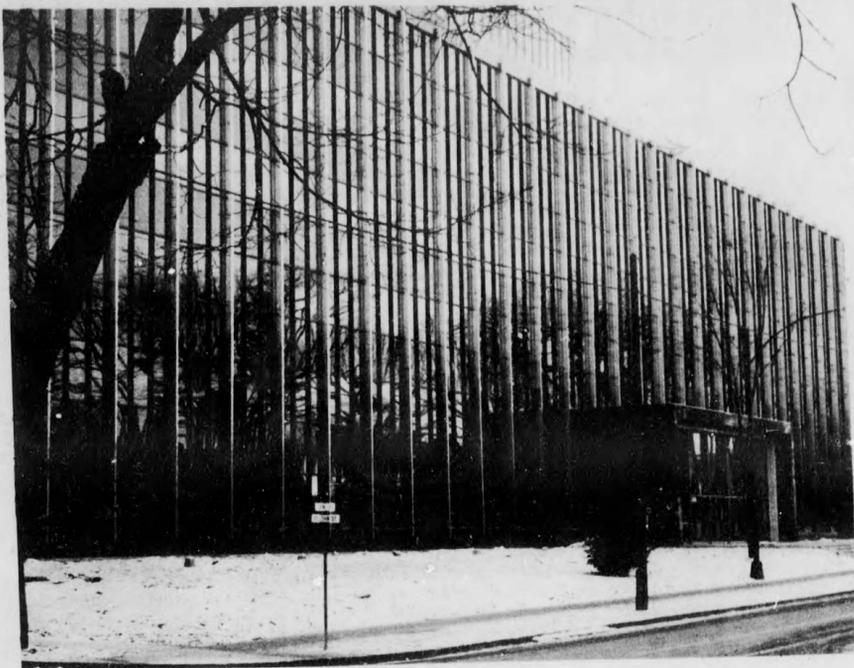


Shown confer Deputy Minister maintenance eng 1960) and buildi

tric typewriters.

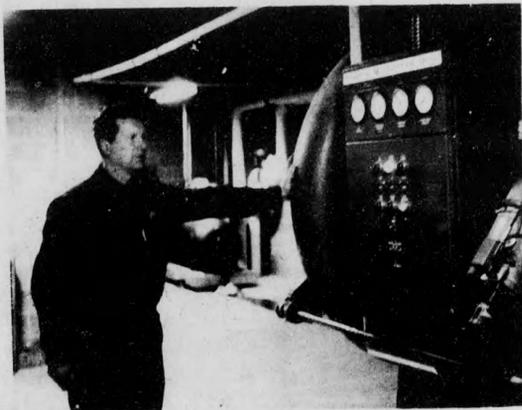
Lighting and ing are integrat velocity system Maritimes. Str actually circula

# Finally - The Provincial Government Offices Under One Roof



- Photo by J. N-G.

"The Centennial Building as seen from King Street. The new Government headquarters has six main stories plus a two story 'penthouse'. Out front are twin aluminum flagpoles."



"Chief Engineer David Slipp stands beside his pride and joy - the 'Centro-Vac'-brain of the new building's air-conditioning system located on the top floor of the penthouse."

that desks do not have to be close to wall outlets but can be distributed efficiently without extension cords for elec-

trical power. This is hidden in cross the this means

that are set flush with the ceiling.

Partitions that may be removed and set up again in new positions are in use throughout the building. A change can be made in a few hours thus adding great flexibility to the office areas.

Executive offices are carpeted and wood-paneled. Picture windows give a view of the Playhouse, the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel and the St. John River.

Communications for the building is handled by a central switchboard. The Dept. of Public Works also maintains direct radio-telephone links with its outlying branches.

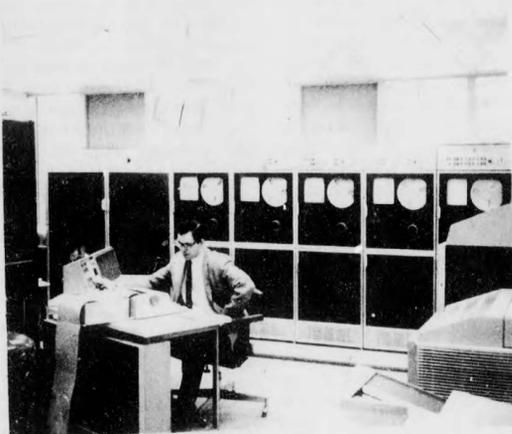
Security is controlled by the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. Twenty-four hour service is provided. After 5:30 p.m. all doors but one are locked and anyone entering the building must sign in and out.

Fire protection is given by electronic sensors spotted through the building. There is a booster pump expressly for fire hoses and two outdoor outlets for fire department use if necessary. The building itself is built of fireproof materials. A General Motors auxiliary diesel stands by in case of power failure.

Snow melters will keep all entrances and loading ramps clear of ice and snow.

The Premier and his staff have their offices on the second floor. The Premier's desk is suitably decorated with a Provincial Coat of Arms carved in wood.

Adjacent to the Premier's office is the Executive Council Chamber. This room is considered by many to be the most beautiful single room in the building. The wall to wall carpeting and high-backed chairs are done in the same



"General Electric computer specialist Phil Lauterer sits at the operating console of the new GE 415 computer. Magnetic tapes are visible in background."

shade of red. (please see illustration).

will serve a most essential purpose in improving the standard and efficiency of public services in New Brunswick."

When Premier Robichaud laid the cornerstone of the building on March 26, 1965, he made the following comment: "I am confident that this new Centennial Building

The Brunswickan salutes both this magnificent new building and the Government that made it a reality.



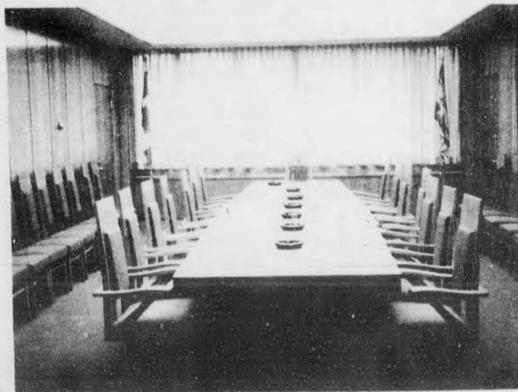
Shown conferring on a matter of state are, left to right: Deputy Minister of Public Works, Richard Palmer, building maintenance engineer, W.W. Colpitts, (UNB, Civil Engineering, 1960) and building administration supervisor, J.E. Thomas.

trical typewriters.

conventional system of registers under each window.

Lighting and air-conditioning are integrated in a high-velocity system unique in the Maritimes. Streams of air actually circulate through the

A particularly pleasing lighting effect is achieved in all the corridors by using very wide-diameter circular lights



"The Executive Council Chamber. Note unique ceiling lighting. The door in the right hand corner leads to the Premier's office."

# RAIDERS SPORT 3-2 NECC RECORD

## Two Exciting Wins Over Me. Maritime

by RICK SIMMS

After coasting to an easy 88-75 win over Maine Maritime Military Academy of the Northeast College Conference last Friday night, UNB's own Raiders ran into a much more determined team on Saturday afternoon. But Rick Cotter pulled out the victory and gave the fans a real thrill by swishing a 30-foot jump shot with about 5 seconds left in the game to spark a 74-72 come-from-behind win over a disheartened opposition.

It was a question of UNB's team effort vs the individual performance of sharp-shooter Carl Woodman who scored 31 of the Academy's 72 points as opposed to a 21, 17, 15, 10, 9 point performance by UNB's starting five.

In the first half, the score was close all the way, UNB rounded out play on two quick baskets to leave the score deadlocked at 36-36. Dave Hill played a brilliant first half for the Raiders scoring 16 points, rebounding well, and offsetting a similar 16 point display by Maine Maritime's Carl Woodman. Nutbrown was steady at nine points.

In the opening minutes of the second half, UNB opened up a slim four point lead only to have the navy five roar back to open up the biggest lead of the game 66-56 with about seven minutes left to play. Play was quite even for a short while and with four minutes left in the game, the score was 70-62 Maine Maritime. Luckily for UNB, Maine Maritime made a tactical error and chose to continue running the ball rather than "freezing" it and forcing UNB to foul them to gain possession of the ball. This was all the chance UNB needed. Crandlemire, who had had shooting trouble all afternoon, suddenly caught fire hitting with a driving lay-up and two long jumpers to set the stage for Cotter's clincher. Cotter, who also had trouble shooting in the first half, hit for 12 of his 15 points in the second half to pace the Raider assault. Nutbrown, with 17 points for the game and Purvis with 10 were both steady at the guard slots throughout the contest with Nutbrown and Cotter working some particularly pretty "pick and go" plays. Dave Hill, filling in ably for Danny Patterson who sprained his ankle on Friday night, was the Raider's top scorer with 21 points and played extremely well both offensively and defensively throughout the game.

It was a sweet victory for the Raiders who dropped their two games against Maine Maritime last year in exactly the same fashion as they won them this year. It was also gratifying to Crandlemire who was having a running battle with Maine Maritime's No. 23 Herbert to the delight of the

fans. Both ended the game with four fouls - presumably all on each other. But it was naturally disappointing to the determined Maine Maritime crew who led most of the way and Woodman, whose 31 point performance was overshadowed by the Raider win.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night, the Raiders had a much easier time of it scoring an 88-75 win. And they might have won by more since the second string played much of the second half with victory assured. However, it was Nutbrown all the way Friday as he hit for 25 points and a purported 65% from the floor. He was followed by Cotter with 23, Hill 10, Crandlemire and Blair Kennedy each with 8. High scorers for Maine Maritime were Herbert with 18 and Woodman with 15. UNB led 41-27 at half time.

The difference in the nature of Friday's easy victory and Saturday's close win seemed to center around Maine Maritime's Woodman who was "gunning" but shooting poorly on Friday night in addition to fouling out of the game. But he hit a fantastic percentage of his shots on Saturday and drew only one foul. Also, on Friday, the shooting of the overall UNB team was very sharp in contrast to an average performance on Saturday.

### AWAY GAMES

In UNB's away games, the Raiders split two games with Thomas College of the NECC the weekend of Nov. 25-26 and and lost to Ricker on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

In the first game at Thomas College, UNB were quite ineffectual probably because of the long road trip to Waterville, Maine. Highest scorer for UNB was Cotter with 13. Thomas College won 74-62. But in the second game, Thomas College met a fired-up Raider squad who swept to a convincing 92-75 win on the strength of an all-round team performance with Nutbrown leading the way with 22 points, Crandlemire with 18, Cotter and Hill with 16 each and Patterson with 12.

### RICKER - OUCH!!

In what might be termed the Raider's annual "You're not as good as all that" game at Ricker, it was another story.... UNB was down six points



Ambidexterous Crandlemire soars above the outstretched arms of Maine Maritime defender Tiensivu with a "leftie" as Herbert (23) of Maine Maritime and Cotter of UNB gape worriedly in Friday night action at the LBG.

6(29-23) at half time....UNB was down, down, down 42 points at full time. (91-49). But they had the consolation that they had been beaten by the best team in the NECC, that they had kept UNB's record of 11 years without winning at Ricker intact, and that Nutbrown led all scorers with 24 of UNB's 49 points.

Nevertheless, UNB now has a 3-2 record in the NECC and seems to be well on its way to a winning season in that league.

### WINTER GAMES

**TOURNAMENT AT UNB**  
The Raiders are now looking ahead to the Winter Games Tournament at UNB Dec. 29, 30, and 31 (after a road trip to Washington State in Maine on Tuesday, Dec. 6, the outcome of which will have been decided when you read this). They should face some stiff competition from such great teams as Hrvy Station, Ed's Two Ways, Moncton Seals, FREDERICTON FALCONS!! and oh...

### Mount "A"

By the By  
Dal beat Acadia by 30 at Acadia a couple of weeks ago so UNB fans can hopefully look forward to knocking off Acadia's Americans this season.

### GAME SUMMARIES

**Friday, December 2**  
UNB - Nutbrown 25, Cotter 13, Hill 10, Crandlemire 8, Kennedy 8, Cox 6, Purvis 5, Patterson 4, McAuslan 3, Daye 2, McMullin 2, Brander 2.

**Maine Maritime** - Herbert 18, Woodman 15, Edgecomb 13, Greenleaf 8, Bennett 8, Carver 7, Anderson 4, Tiensivu 2, MacLeod, McCarthy, Hunt, Nixon.

**Saturday, December 3**  
UNB - Hill 21, Nutbrown 17, Cotter 15, Purvis 10, Crandlemire 9, Cox 2, Patterson, Kennedy, McAuslan, Daye, McMullin, Brander.

**Maine Maritime** - Woodman 31, Tiensivu 15, Carver 10, Edgecomb 9, Herbert 5, Bennett 2.

## Sports Car Club

### November Nomad Rally

Last Sunday the UNB Sports Car Club held a short rally to end the fall season. The rally was held over good, but slightly wet roads. Despite the occurrence of a few unnoticed "Rusagonis" signs the rally ran very well. First place was taken by the team of Mike Harling and Pete McNutt. They completed the rally accumulating only 21 penalty points. In second place was the duo of Mike Gowland and Roger Gambelin in a Vauxhall with 130 points. Ron Grant and John Wheatley in a Peugeot placed third with 153 penalty points. Rallymasters for the event were John Griffin and Dwight Scott.

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## DEVILS MOUNTAIN

The UNB Red Devils weekend games can be summed up in about four words - a long discouraging trip. The Devils logged 100 miles on the road to Mt. A and St. Dunstan's home grounds. UNB games and the hard travel day night in Mt. A, the Devils dropped a 6-4 overtime loss to the Mount. The next evening in Charlottetown SDU eked out a 1-0 victory, winning the game of the third period.

### Mt A Game

The Red Devils traded goals for the first 60 minutes of the Friday night game. Dave Richards was the winner for Mt. A in the overtime period. The Devils' Gary Jor...



Rick Cotter drove Maine Maritime as of UNB look on. Cotter coupled with his 11 gave him a fine week on the strength of UNB (not in pic)

## Inter-Polo

Team  
L. B. Residence  
Neville House  
Harrison House  
Aitken House  
Neill House  
Bridges House  
McKenzie House  
Jones House  
St. Thomas

# DEVIL WEEKEND ROAD TRIP EQUALS

## Mount A 6 - UNB 4

## SDU 1 - UNB 0

The UNB Red Devils two weekend games can be summed up in about four words — a long discouraging bus ride. The Devils logged over 400 miles on the road to play Mt A and St. Dunstan's on their home grounds. UNB lost both games and the hard way. Friday night in Mt A, the Devils dropped a 6-4 overtime decision to the Mounties. The next evening in Charlottetown, SDU eked out a 1-0 win, scoring the winning goal at 18:26 of the third period.

### Mt A Game

The Red Devils and Mt A traded goals for the regulation 60 minutes of the Friday night game. Dave Richardson scored the winner for Mt A at 3:25 of the overtime period with the Devils' Gary Jones in the

penalty box.

The game featured sloppy hockey on the part of both clubs, with Mt A getting the better scoring opportunities. The breakdown of the Red Devils' backchecking game and their inability to clear the puck from their own zone, gave the Mounties several good scoring chances at Devil goalie, Mark Jacobson. Some strong skating and forechecking by Mt A kept the Devils from mounting a consistent rush.

Speedster Ian Lutes put UNB out in front 1-0 at 5:32 of the first period. Lutes beat a Mt A defenceman to the loose puck and fired a shot past the Mt A goalie. Richardson knotted the first period score at 1-1 with his first goal

of the night.

Mt A went ahead 2-1 in the second period on a goal by McKay. But Austin Duquette deflected Jim Morell's shot to end the first 40 minutes in a 2-2 tie.

Jim Grant put the Devils out in front 3-2, scoring on a partial breakaway. But Mt A came back with 2 goals to go ahead 4-3. Ron Loughery tied things up for UNB with just over 2 minutes remaining to set the stage for Richardson's overtime winner.

Mt A outshot The Red Devils 35-30 in the contest.

### St. Dunstan's Game

The Saturday night St. Dunstan's game was marred by the brand of officiating St. Dunstan's athletic contests

have become famous, would you believe infamous, for. Colour the refereeing lousy and biased.

A UNB first period goal was disallowed because the Red Devils were offside. No whistle was blown before the goal to indicate the offside. The linesman simply skated up to the referee after the goal and claimed that the Devils were offside.

Everyone in the rink agreed that St. Dunstan's were offside on the play that scored the winning goal. The man who counted, the linesman, was the sole dissenter. He didn't see the offside or pretended he didn't and allowed the goal. Shades of home team bias.

### Devil Dashes

The two disappointing losses over the weekend pretty well destroyed the Red Devils chances for a first place finish in the Maritime Intercollegiate League.

The RPI Invitational Tournament to which the Red Devils have been invited on December 28, 29 and 30 will comprise teams from Colby College, RPI and Michigan.

The Red Devils first action of the new year will be in the Canadian Winter Games Selection Tournament at Moncton, January 6 and 7. To win a trip to the Winter Games in Quebec City, February 14-19, the Devils will have to beat out St. Thomas, Mt A and U of Moncton in the two day tourney.

## Red Bloomers Switch to Men's Rules - 3 victories

It is well known that some rules are made to be broken, while some are made to be bent a little. But the UNB women's basketball team — the Red Bloomers — is out to change them altogether. The girls want to play the men's game, which includes the all-important use of the whole basketball court for offensive and defensive players.

Beginning this season the Red Bloomers basketball team will be using new WAC rules for their intercollegiate competitions. The Women's Athletic Committee of CAHPER has agreed to allow the women to play a modified men's game. For all exhibition and winter games the Bloomers will be using the CABA rules which are strictly for men — or were until the girls began to press for uniformity of the rules.

The Red Bloomers, winners of their eighth maritime intercollegiate championship last year, have played and won two basketball encounters so

far this season. In their first game they pushed back the Teachers' College team 46-35 and in the second game founced the St. Stephen Rotarettes 50-31.

Last Thursday the Red Bloomers topped the Saint John Alpines 63-22 for their third victory. They will next be meeting the Teachers' College team in an invitational tournament December 9 and 10 at TC. Besides UNB and TC the Saint John Jets, Saint John Alpines and the St. Stephen Rotarettes are expected to compete.

For a team that had no losses in either exhibition or intercollegiate games last year, the Red Bloomers have an impressive record to uphold.

Little time will be lost for practise after the Christmas holidays, for the Red Bloomers are determined to make the Winter Games Competitions in Quebec City in February. They will be participating in the Winter Games Trials in Saint John, January 6 and 7.

This year the Red Bloomers, under their manager Alice Burnham of Florenceville and their coach Mrs. Lorraine Thurrott of Fredericton, have five new members to compensate for the five lost through graduation last term. The team's members are:

Sandra Barr — St. Stephen  
Joanne Taylor — Westmount, P.Q.

Linda Stubbs — Dartmouth, N.S.

Barb Mullaly — Fredericton  
Linda Lowe — St. Stephen  
Paula Payne — Campbellton

Helen Nurmi — Saint John  
Carolyn Savoy — Saint John  
Carol O'Neill — Perth  
Marlene Masson — Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Gwen Hills — Halifax, N.S.  
Leckie Langley — Truro, N.S.

### Women's

### Intramurals

In women's intra-mural Ice Hockey played at the LB Rink on Monday, November 14, City and Murray-Maggie battled to a 1-1 tie. Ann Austen scored for City and Donna Kidd for the opposition.

Third floor LDH defeated 2nd floor 5-0. Leckie Langley and Andy Cervans scored for 3rd floor.

On Monday, November 21, 3 games were played. St. Thomas lost two contests, 3-0 to Murray-Maggie and 2-1 to 2nd floor. Maureen Langule scored the winner for 2nd floor.

The big game for the night saw City defeat favoured 3rd floor 4-1. Ann Austen scored twice for the City girls, Linda Stubbs and Diane Jung got the others. Kathy Whitty fired the only marker for 3rd floor.

The Intramural League resumes after Christmas.

## UNB Bird Star to Winter Games

UNB coed, Jean Adams will represent New Brunswick in the women's singles competition of the Canadian Winter Games Badminton Tournament. Adams won the women's singles competition in the Winter Games Trials held in Oromocto last Saturday. In her string of five wins, her most difficult game was against Luanne Doak, of Oromocto, last year's high school champion. The scores were 12-10, 10-12, 11-0.

John Hayes of Moncton was the men's singles winner. He upset Lorne Wortman, also of Moncton, 15-4, 18-16. Wortman is the defending New Brunswick men's singles cham-

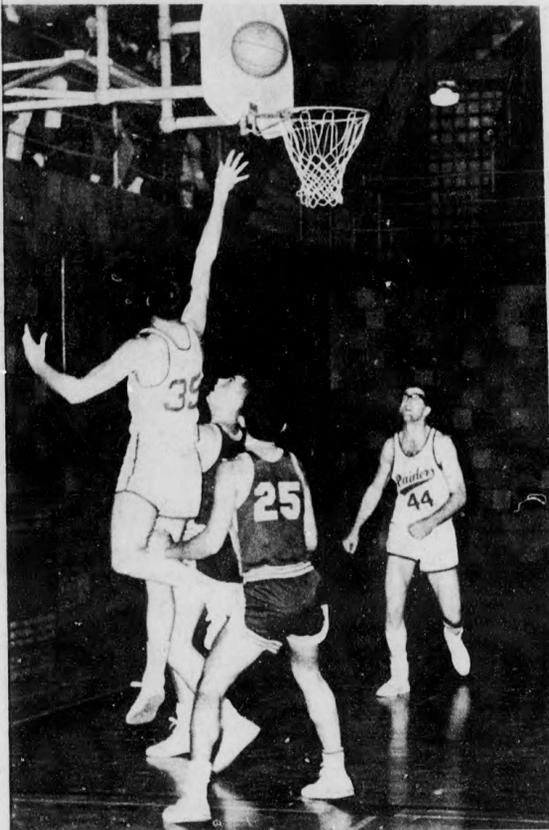
panion. Harold Phalen of UNB gave Hayes one of his harder games, going down 15-12, 15-8.

Next week the Men's Doubles Trials will be held in Oromocto with UNB well represented.

### Early Bird Tournament

The UNB Early Bird Tournament held at the gym saw Chris Williams combine with Lorne Wortman to win the men's doubles in A section. Terry Kilbride and Harold Phalen of UNB won the B section. Robert Anderson and G. Lebell won the D section.

There were over 120 entries and 250 games played in the course of the tournament.



Rick Cotter drives for two in Friday nights game against Maine Maritime as Carver (25) of Maine Maritime and Hill (44) of UNB look on. Cotter finished the night with 13 points which, coupled with his 15 points and game winning basket Saturday gave him a fine week-end. Hill had a 31 point two game spree on the strength of a 21 point performance Saturday. Nutbrown of UNB (not in picture) led the team 42 points in the series.

## Inter-Residence Water Polo Team Standings

Team	Games			Gls For	Gls Agst	Atnd	Gme	Total Pts
	Plyd	Won	Lost					
L. B. Residence	3	3	0	41	6	15	30	45
Neville House	3	1	2	6	19	10	10	20
Harrison House	3	3	0	17	5	15	30	45
Aitken House	3	1	2	6	20	15	10	25
Neill House	3	1	2	4	15	10	10	20
Bridges House	3	0	3	3	28	10	0	10
McKenzie House	2	0	2	2	23	5	0	5
Jones House	2	1	1	16	12	10	10	20
St. Thomas	2	2	0	33	0	10	20	35

# PROPOSED SRC CONSTITUTION CHANGES

The Constitution Committee has spent the last few months studying and discussing the S.R.C. constitution. In its present form it is awkward, wordy, and often unnecessarily limiting. The committee feels that extensive revision is necessary and hence has come up with some concrete ideas to present to council.

A resolution to many of the difficulties is the division of the constitution into two main parts, a constitution section and a by-laws section. The chief distinction between the two sections is the ease with which they may be amended. The constitution section is brief and contains basic ideas such as objectives and powers. It is naturally made relatively difficult to amend. The by-laws section contains the details which govern the working of the council, such as the duties of the officers, election procedures, committees and other such details which are occasionally subject to change. This section is more easily amended, in that a notice of motion is not required two weeks prior to the meeting at which the motion is to be discussed.

The following is the proposed constitution section.

## STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK CONSTITUTION

### Article I

#### NAME

The name of this body shall be the Students' Representative Council of the University of New Brunswick (hereafter referred to as the S.R.C.).

#### Article II

#### OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the S.R.C. are:

- (a) to act as the representative governing body of the students of the University of New Brunswick.
- (b) to co-ordinate, promote and direct non-athletic student activities, subject

- (c) to the rules and regulations of the university.
- (c) to serve as the recognized medium in non-athletic activities between the student body and the university authorities, the government and the general public.
- (d) to budget and control the monies received by the S.R.C.

### Article III

#### POWERS

1. The Students' Representative Council shall have the power to deal with all matters of student interest.
2. All student organizations except the Students' Athletic Association are ultimately responsible to the S.R.C.

(a) No student society, club or organization as outlined above, with the exception of the Students' Athletic Association shall be conducted in the name of the University of New Brunswick without the sanction of the S.R.C. All such organizations shall present their Constitutions or any amendment thereto to the Constitution Committee of the SRC, which committee shall recommend such sections of the Constitution or amendment as they see fit for the approval of the S.R.C.

(b) The S.R.C. shall hold the right to disallow the appointment of any or all officers and members elected or appointed by the organizations.

(c) All organizations shall, upon request, present a report to the S.R.C. listing activities and a report of finance.

3. The Students' Representative Council, through a committee shall be called the Student Discipline Committee, shall have authority to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner at University functions, on the premises

of the University, and at any other place at which their action might bring discredit upon the University during the academic year.

4. On or before March 15th, the S.R.C. shall appoint persons to positions and grant concessions as outlined in the by-laws, on the recommendation of the Applications Committee.
5. Annually the S.R.C. shall fix fees, subject to the approval of the Senate of the university, which shall be compulsory for all students attending the University of New Brunswick.
6. In the event of any organization's deliberate violation of its constitution or of the constitution of the S.R.C. or of its standing committees, the president of this organization may be called to appear before the S.R.C. to explain and/or justify the action of the organization. The S.R.C. may then take any action which it deems necessary, subject to the approval of the President of the University.

### Article IV

#### MEMBERS AND THEIR QUALIFICATIONS

The S.R.C. shall be composed of the following members to be chosen as provided here and elsewhere in the constitution and by-laws.

#### (1) Honorary Members

(a) An honorary president, who may be appointed for the term of one year by the S.R.C. and who shall be a close associate of the University of New Brunswick.

#### (2) Voting Members

(a) The President, who shall be at least a 4th year student in the fall of his term of office, and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick for the two years previous to the year in which he runs for office.

(b) The first vice-president internal, who shall be at least a 4th year student in the fall of his term of office and who must have been enrolled at U.N.B. during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office.

(c) Nineteen representatives elected by and from the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Science, Forestry, Nursing, Education (consisting of Physical Education and Bachelor of Teaching), and Law, and the post-graduate students, who shall be considered a faculty for the purpose of the S.R.C. constitution. These representatives shall be distributed among the faculties by proportional representation determined from the student faculty

distribution in the second term of the academic year. Each faculty shall have at least one representative.

All members included in (2) must have passed their university examinations with an average of sixty per cent or more.

#### (3) Non-voting members

(a) an executive secretary, who shall not be a student and who shall be employed by the S.R.C.

(b) a chairman, who may be the president, or who may be appointed by the president with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.

(c) the chairman of the U.N.B. committees of WUSC and CUS, who need not be required to attend meetings at which subjects of interest to their organizations will not be discussed.

(d) a faculty advisor who shall be appointed by the president with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.

### Article V

#### OFFICERS AND THEIR ELECTION

The executive committee of the S.R.C. shall consist of:

- (a) The president, who shall be elected by the general student body.
- (b) The 1st vice-president internal who shall be elected by the general student body.
- (c) The 2nd vice-president internal who shall be appointed by the president from among the elected faculty representatives, with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.
- (d) The chairman of the finance committee, who shall be appointed by the president from among the elected faculty representatives, with the two-thirds approval of the S.R.C.

### Article VI

#### MEETINGS

The council shall meet at least twice monthly, half of the voting members constituting a quorum. All meetings shall be open to the student body. A student may request of the chairman the right to express his opinion on any matter under discussion, or to ask questions. "ROBERTS RULES OR ORDER" SHALL BE FOLLOWED.

### Article VII

#### METHODS OF AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION

All amendments to this constitution shall be presented to the council by the constitution committee. This committee shall give notice of motion and a brief description of the implications of the motion at a meeting 2 weeks prior to the meeting at which the motion is to be discussed and voted on. The amendment must appear in the Brunswickan and be posted on all main bulletin boards for ten days before the latter meeting. A 2/3 majority is required for ratification.

Amendments to the by-laws shall be presented to the council by the Constitution Committee and may be passed by a 2/3 majority at the same meeting.

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