

AMERICANS IN VIET NAM

by Christine Tidman

"Why are the Americans in Viet Nam" was the topic under discussion at the first program sponsored by the International Club. The club was formed to promote greater understanding and communication among people. It is hoped the club will become an integral part of the University.

On the panel were Dr. Chapman, Dr. Condon, and Mr. Graham from the Dept. of History and Professor Bosnitch from the Dept. of Economics and Political Science. Each spoke for approximately six minutes, presenting various phases of the topic.

Dr. Chapman gave a brief historical sketch of the changes in Viet Nam since the beginning of World War II. It was a French colony until World War II, was ceded to Germany, and after the war reverted to France.

With the end of the Indo-Chinese War, the Geneva Conference was held under the chairmanship of Britain and the Soviet Union. It attempted to settle the Indo-Chinese question by setting up the neutral state of Laos and Cambodia and partitioning Viet Nam.

A joint and free plebiscite was to be held on July 20, 1956 — a single government would be chosen.

Under the Geneva Convention, an International Control Commission, constituted of India, Canada, and Poland, was formed to investigate violations of the agreement. The USA and South Viet Nam refused to sign the agreement.

In 1954 President Diem came to power and after the election the regime became dictatorial. Faced with the Viet Cong rebel movement, Diem asked the U. S. for aid. Neither country was legally bound by the agreement and military aid was provided. Diem's regime was overthrown in 1963. The government has become unstable after a succession of military rulers. U. S. activities stepped up, gaining ground at the expense of the Viet Cong.

Why did the U. S. extend aid? — Ten to twelve years ago, the U. S. was hysterically Communist conscious and drew a line beyond which Communism, it said, must not pass. The U. S. has changed its positions in regard to the USSR and has been prepared to make agreements with them — not so with the Chinese. The Communists do not feel they have to negotiate; hence, the U. S. wants to achieve military power from which negotiations would become compulsory. Chapman felt the best chance for Viet Nam lies in reconvening the Geneva Conference.

Mr. Graham presented the various assumptions that many people have in regard to the Viet Namese situation. One of these is that at any given time a solution can be found for international affairs. People look at morality rather than reason; they wish to satisfy the heart rather than the head. Graham said there is no ultimate solution; only fanatics think there is.

The Americans assume that their ideas are threatened by the counter ideas of Communism. Where it appears, it must be stopped. They feel that who is not with them is against them — that all is either black or white. If you do not defend American actions, then support the Viet Cong.

The Americans are trying to establish that they cannot be beaten. A compromise could be made, but this would result in loss of face on both sides. We must accept the fact that world (SEE page 2, column 1)



A panel discussion was held in the Tartan Room last Thursday. Present were (left to right) Dr. T. J. Condon, Prof. D. S. Graham, chairman Tony Viet Nam, Gadd, Professor S. Bosnitch, and Dr. Chapman. They discussed United States policy in

— photo by Fraser

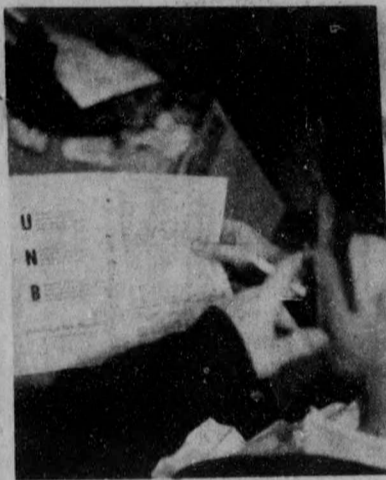
Brunswickian

Volume 98, Number 11

Fredericton, N.B., November 4, 1965

The Voice of UNB

Hustlers Get Handbook Soon



Stewart Murphy, President of the Business Administration Club, has announced that the Student Directory will soon be on sale. Murphy said that registration and advertisements have now been completed, and that the "Hustlers Handbook" will be sent from the printers by November 8.

Co-editors of the Directory are Richard Ozon (registration) and Stewart Murphy (advertisements). Richard Simms is in charge of distribution. Simms plans to cover the campus with sales booths in the Student Centre, Carleton Hall, the Forestry and Geology Building and the Engineering Building. This year Directories will be sold for fifty cents. Profits from the Directory go to the Business Administration Club, which publishes under concession from the S.R.C.

DRAMA SOCIETY

FALL PRODUCTION

SEE Page 5

Diefenbaker Only Party Leader On A Campus On NSD - And He Was Here

On Wednesday last, National Students Day, the Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, National head of the Progressive Conservative Party visited this Campus while on an election campaign stint through New Brunswick. After visiting the Library, Mr. Diefenbaker headed to the Student's Centre where he was met by a crowd of students. Asked about National Student's Day, Mr. Diefenbaker said that it was "a great day." Referring to UNB, Mr. Diefenbaker noted that a period of Western Canadian History since past "made it nearly mandatory for a High Court Justice to be a graduate of this University."

Rolland K. Carty, President of the Student's Representative Council, presented Mr. Diefenbaker with a brief concerning student's views on the Bladen Report and the financing of University Education. Mr. Diefenbaker noted that before the Bladen Report his party advocated the immediate raising of the Federal per capita grant to universities from two dollars to five, and to increase that by a dollar each year thereafter.

Mr. Diefenbaker continued that special consideration would be given to universities of the Atlantic Area because of the ratio of student population to the population of this Area. His party backs the establishment of a capital grants fund as well as a fund to further university research, he said, and called for the establishment of a Department Youth Affairs headed by a minister, so that student's views will be heard in the "highest councils of this country."



The Honourable John G. Diefenbaker.

— photo by Bitto

VIET NAM
(From page 1)

struggle does exist.

Professor Bosnitch said that he approved of American intervention. However, if the situation does not improve, we will have nuclear warfare. The struggle is not enhancing the welfare of either north or south and the situation in general is typical of civil war. Beyond this, direct statements were not forthcoming from Bosnitch.

Dr. Condon condoned U. S. action by explaining that after World War II the U. S. was thrown into the leadership of the Free World, a commitment for which it was unprepared. Its policy was directed at disengagement.

The U. S. government studied the lessons of previous experiences — Berlin, Korea, Turkey,

Greece — and rose to the situation by lending its energies to defend the Free World.

It helped to rebuild Europe and buttressed European governments it had fought against.

The USSR was contained within its boundary and Viet Nam fits into this policy of containment.

The Americans are in Viet Nam not only to keep its commitments to them, but also to assure the Free World of the status quo.

If the U. S. were to permit the Viet Cong to overrun Viet Nam, what would happen to the other allies? Would this not cause feeling of insecurity and abandonment, a selling out or casting off because the going is rough? The Far East would become jittery, and places such as Cambodia would certainly be threatened.

The late President Kennedy

made the situation clear — U. S. must measure up to its responsibilities, ones that reflect American strength.

Dr. Condon felt it is preferable to live with anxiety and uneasiness rather than to press for ultimate solutions, abandon Viet Nam, or to make the war a big one. We have lived through other situations, and will have to live with this one, perhaps for a period as long as twenty years or more.

A question period followed. One student asked "Is the younger generation criticizing U. S. because of tension, and hence criticizing American policy?" It was conceded that alienation of the young is a problem, but little is accomplished by mass movements.

Prof. Graham commented on the determination of American people is to see the war to a

(SEE page 6, column 2)

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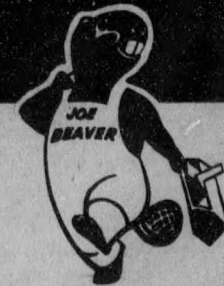
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Chief Complains: Campus Police Made To Look Ridiculous



This is the photo that Pond didn't like.
— photo by Wally

Brunswickan editor Gary Davis has been told by Campus Police Chief Art Pond that if any Brunswickan photographers take pictures of CPs on duty at football games they will be ejected. Mr. Pond's complaint arose from an incident which occurred at a football game at College Field. According to Mr. Pond, who did not witness the incident himself, Brunswickan photographers contrived to take pictures of Campus Police that would make them — the CPs — appear ridiculous. Saturday's incident, Mr. Pond continued, was not the first of its kind.

Brunswickan photographer, Lee Fraser, denied any knowledge of such a picture being taken. When he entered the game, he went to the edge of the field. "I never even got my camera out", Fraser said, "before they told me to get behind the ropes". He told the CPs that he was a photographer from the Brunswickan and they allowed him to remain where he was.

The offending photographer, it was later discovered, was not from the Brunswickan. The photograph was finally found in the possession of a student who offered it to the Brunswickan. It had previously been described as a "set-up", in which a beer-guzzling student managed to situate himself behind two CPs as they dragged a drunken student from the premises, while a cohort snapped (SEE page 12, column 5)

Ombudsman For SFU

Simon Fraser students have elected an ombudsman to investigate student complaints. Students with grievances against faculty or administration will be able to take their problems to Mr. Mynott, who will go to the parties concerned.

In reference to this report: The UNB Student Council was supposed to review a related suggestion in the final year and report by last year's CUS chairman, Harold Geltman. The suggestion in Section B on Student-Faculty Cooperation reads, "A student ombudsman be established to hear and review complaints by students concerning academic matters, e.g. professors and courses."

In effect, the UNB Student's Representative Council reviewed only the first section of the three section report, omitting the student Ombudsman suggestion. When SRC president, Ken Carty was asked whether the council was going to consider the ombudsman suggestion, his reply was "No comment."

National Student Day, an attempt to focus attention on the problems of post-secondary education in Canada, was described as "a huge success" by Steve Chandler, chairman of the UNB committee for NSD. Chandler continued enthusiastically, "Not a student on campus didn't know that NSD was here."

At least one passer-by in the students' Centre disagreed. Overhearing the magic initials, he exclaimed in joyful recognition: "NSD! Oh yes! When is it?"

NSD was advertised on campus through the distribution of a series of leaflets describing its aims. Cost of the notices was \$42. Stephen Hanson, public relations director of the SRC, said that the leaflets were distributed to most classrooms and faculty members, and that NSD was also advertised on blackboards.

Some students were apparently indoctrinated to the point of knowing when NSD was. In response to loudspeaker advertisements broadcast during the morning and early afternoon, they turned up at 4:30 for the scheduled burning of the fees in effigy — only to find that "Mr. Fees" had already been demolished. The burning was held shortly after 2:00 p.m. to coincide with an unadvertised visit to the campus by Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker. Remarked Chandler: "UNB was the only campus in Canada to have a national political leader on NSD."

An evening "teach-in" on the financing of higher education drew a very small audience. Said Clyde McElman, chairman of CUS (Canadian

Union of Students), which initiated NSD, "Students who were unwilling to attend and find out the facts will have no reason to complain if fees increase; ignorance is no excuse when the opportunity to learn has been provided."

In an attempt to inform the public, the committee inserted a full-page \$146 advertisement in *The Daily Gleaner*. The advertisement outlined the purpose of NSD, and challenged political leaders to come to the campus to discuss the problems of higher education.

Chandler had a final comment on the venture: "It must be remembered by one and all that NSD was merely the kick-off for many future courses of action which will bring attention to the problems of higher education."

Costs - And Fees - Will Rise

National Student Day was anticlimaxed by an informal teach-in on "Financing of Higher Education", the whole point of which was the need for more government aid. Addressing a group of fifteen, B. F. Macaulay, vice-president (Administration) of UNB, and C. Mahan, comptroller for UNB, indicated that fees would go up unless grants from the government were increased.

Asked how costs at UNB compare with other universities, Mr. Mahan said that although UNB has the highest costs in the Maritimes, western universities are much more expensive. Salaries here compare favourably with other universities, 70% of the operating budget going towards them. He also pointed out that the ratio of students to professors at UNB is 15½:1.

Both Mr. Macaulay and Mr. Mahan favoured the implementation of the Bladen Report. A grant of \$500 per student would allow the university to operate for 1965-66 without increase in fees. However, no drop in the residence fees could be seen, and in fact would have to be increased to meet rising costs in food.

Even though there is a 12½% increase in fees this year, there is still a deficit of \$650,000 which, it is speculated, will be increased to \$2,000,000 next year.

University population is expected to rise (SEE page 6, column 2)



During the past five weeks or so, I have had the opportunity of travelling round and about the southwestern part of this province... during the most beautiful time of the year. Like John Steinbeck, my most constant companion on these forays was my dog, Sparkel. Among the things I have learned is a considerable amount of knowledge about dog psychology... some of which is worthy of passing on to all the UNB students who had to leave their dogs at home. It is important to point out that Sparkel is a... lady dog... her ovariohysterectomy notwithstanding... and psychological traits I am about to describe may be somewhat different from the experiences of those of you who are more familiar with male dogs. This should not come as any great surprise to any of you... even in our own species the psychological makeup of the female is markedly different from that of the male.

The primary attribute of a female dog is that she is of regal bearing. The attitude of utter disdain with which she turns up her nose at food she is not in the mood for would do justice to the most elegant resident of Airprior. Also, did you ever notice that a female dog never looks at the person who is patting her or scratching behind her ears... her attention is always directed abstractedly toward the ceiling, the far wall, or some other person in the room. Mind you, if you stop the patting, she may assume a hurt look and tear the sleeve off your Kimono... but when you resume, she goes back to her state of utter disinterest in you.

Lady dogs have a better sense of humour than gentleman canines. One day as I was driving, I was humming the tune (or somewhere near the tune) of an old favourite ("Casey Would Waltz With the Strawberry Blond...") and happened to glance over at Spark... she had her head cocked to one side in her best quizzical manner, cast me a glance which would have wilted a Beefeater, and then proceeded to get down on the floor of the car and look up under the dash to see if anything had gone seriously wrong. I have since kept my singing to myself.

Concerning the matter of dog-fights, it is a fact that a male dog and a female dog will not get into any dispute that goes beyond playful, exploratory wrestling. However, two males in the company of a lady dog, or two lady dogs together with only one male... and you would need Clyde Beatty to control them. There are many interesting parallels which can be drawn from this phenomena... but not by me...

The master of a female dog is kept in a state of constant humility (That should cause a few bitter chuckles in some quarters, but it's true). She will constantly make a liar out of you. While telling a mother that Spark would not eat sweets, we discovered Sparkel gleefully sharing an ice cream cone with her eighteen-month-old-son. And after telling a restaurateur that my dog would stay where I left her, Sparkel arrived at our table from the kitchen on the heels of the waitress bringing our lunch. Yes, indeed... nobody owns a lady dog... they own you.

And one last facet of lady dogdom... once accustomed to a higher social plateau, they will not go back down. Sparkel, the only dog in New Brunswick to have a Cadillac for a doghouse, will now simply not consent to get into a Volkswagen. Nor will she ride in a back seat, especially if there happens to be a lady in the front. Having been fed the best of meat and fish that Charlotte County has to offer in hospitality, she now looks at dog food like I'd look at seal blubber.

Ah yes... my Spark is vain, conceited, jealous to a fault, and contrary to the highest degree. On top of that, she can be a ruddy nuisance to a travelling man. But when you sit down in front of a fireplace at the end of the day, and you dog comes and lays her muzzle across your knee... you wonder how you could ever be without one.

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Obsolescence is part of growing up

Last year one student was found guilty of an SDC offense. He was a St. Thomas student. This year there has been one offender so far, also from STU. Two years ago there were few offenders. And yet at every sporting event and at every social event sponsored by a UNB organization there must be, by University law, a myriad of student 'police' to guard against eruptions of violence and disorderly conduct.

In the wild old days the campus police were a necessity. Occasionally there were disruptions of dances and sporting events, and students had to be thrown out. But UNB has grown up. The students are more sophisticated, and are interested in having fun, not in causing disturbances.

Students and the *Brunswickan* have complained about the campus police for years, and not without justification. The offenses which used to occur, however, gave the campus police the winning side of the argument. Today it is different.

At football games four years ago, the campus police threw students out of games for tossing beer cans at cheerleaders. Two years ago students were removed for visibly drinking anything other than coffee, coke, or hot chocolate at the games. This year, if you cheer too loud, you risk expulsion from the stands. The major offenses do not occur any more, so the CP's pick on the petty things.

We do not feel that the campus police should be abolished. But they should be used in much smaller numbers, and they should be used only for directing automobile and pedestrian traffic. If a fight breaks out, which has not happened for years, four or five CP's at the game could try to break it up, but they are not legally permitted to touch anyone. They risk an assault charge. They should write down names, and let the SDC do the rest. There are about 14 CP's at UNB football games.

The campus police do nothing at games. Except, we think, put unnecessary restrictions on University spirit.

TV for election night

At last Sunday's unproductive SRC meeting the local chairman of the Canadian Union of Students said that most students felt that the National Student Day activities at UNB were generally unsuccessful, and that its effect on the population of Fredericton (as a result of a full-page ad in the *Gleaner*) was hard to measure.

One measure of the success of the advertisement, we feel, is the number of candidates in the federal election who answered the challenge to come here to speak . . . Zero.

The highlight of the day here was an accidental visit by Hon. John Diefenbaker, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, who was greeted in the Student Centre by a crowd of passers-by and Conservative Club members.

The campaign will end on Saturday. We are sure Mr. Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson will enjoy the rest. By then they will have a pretty good idea of how the election will turn out.

But the students of the University have to wait. We do not have the close touch that the political leaders do, and so we will have to wait until Monday night to see the results. But for many students it will be a catch-as-catch-can kind of contact.

In the interest of the students who would like to watch the election results on television but can not, we ask the SRC to contribute to the well-being of any students who want to watch the election results by renting or borrowing a television set for Monday night.

Brunswickan

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"Okay, so I bought a camel saddle - do I criticise you for buying brassieres?"

The SRC - Lacking a purpose?

by Lawson Hunter,
SRC Science Representative

It is that time of year again when the Student Council is forced to take a long, hard look at itself. What is the council's position on campus and how could it be improved? Has it evolved into an obsolete body, no longer representing the opinions and best wishes of the students? It is time that some of these questions were answered and answered adequately.

Is the SRC still functional or has it decentralized itself to the extent that its operation now is primarily ceremonial? Although the SRC is necessarily functional in some respects, no one can deny that more and more direct power is slipping from its hands and into the grasp of powerful organizations and committees. Possibly as a result of this decentralization, the Council has emerged as an amoebic organism, flowing in many directions, all at the same time. There is no purpose left, no realization of the aims, goals or duties. Due to this wandering path, the general student body has become apathetic toward the council and does not look to it for the leadership it should be supplying.

Most Council members are thought of as verbose status-seekers, interested only in themselves. This is a drastic and urgent situation, which must be corrected immediately. To correct this the council must first define its role in the student community. It must make some policy with respect to its student and financial aims. Recently, during the budget meetings, there have been many questions asked as to whether small closed clubs should receive funds from the SRC. Surely those who say not are not looking objectively at the situation. The Council was

formed for students, not the students for Council. Every year each student pays compulsory student fees to the SRC. As such, does not the general student have the right to get back as much of his money in services as he can? The extent to which he gets his refund depends on the individual. However, surely the Council cannot limit its disbursements to a few large, expensive organizations which supposedly service the entire student body. The Council is in existence for every student and should try to meet the demands of these different groups.

The council has also failed to realize its purpose as the representative council of the student body. As such it has the power to act for the student body. Being a representative council, however, does not mean that only decisions in line with the general feeling of the student body be taken. The SRC should be the leaders, it should show initiative and an understanding of the needs and best interests of the students. It should take actions on ideas it feels are of benefit to the students. However, it should not fail to take action on important issues because it fears most students will

oppose it. If a controversial motion is passed, the council should relay its feeling to the students. This is possibly the major problem with our council and student body. We, as a university, are out of tune with the general trend of thinking in universities across the country. We are so firmly entrenched in our arch-conservative methods and ideas that we have become afraid and incapable of progress and 20th century thinking. In other words, we are reactionary, falling back on old ways and ideas and never offering anything original of our own. If our campus is to come out of its traditionalism, the council must take the first step. This fall we have possibly made a beginning by passing universal accessibility to post-secondary education, but it is only a beginning. The Council, although in a bad position is not in an impossible one. The SRC must have a firm policy, a forward-looking, logical purpose, one which will inspire not only its members, but the entire student body. Only then will the SRC become the organization it should and must be. Students are paying to be represented adequately. It is about time they were.



Hunter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BELL WRUNG

Editor:
For the sake of fair play I beg you to publish this letter to defend the UNB Students' International Association which, for the information of Mr. Ed Bell, last week sponsored the panel discussion on Viet Nam. If it was not for the fact that I am involved in the establishment of an international association on this campus I would not bother to comment on the impressive amount of concentrated rubbish that Mr. Bell managed to produce for his column in last week's *Brunswickan* concerning demonstrations,

teach-ins, etc.

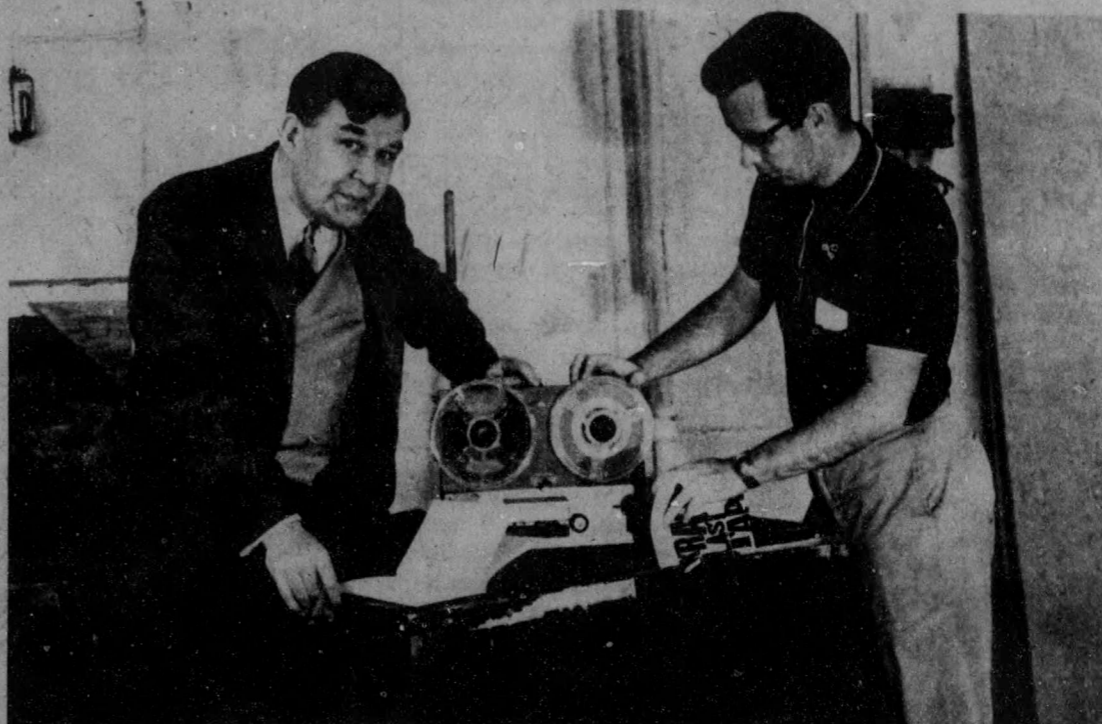
As it stands many people here at UNB have seen international clubs work as an important part of university life on campuses inside and outside Canada. These people are only too attracted by the idea of such an organization on our campus to be willing to follow it to its grave almost before it is born. All this only because of a misinformed columnist who did not even attend what he called "the teach-in" to find out if his early conclusions were verified or not. Some people write things of varying quality on matters a- (SEE page 12, column 4)

this week:

The Drama Society is presenting four modern plays in a production called 'IT'S HARD TO BE SAD'. Last year the World University Service of Canada sent delegates to a seminar in CHILE. For a report on that, see page 8. This week is SCIENCE WEEK, and more Science Week activities will be taking place tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

the inside

4 modern plays



Rehearsals for the U.N.B. Drama Society's Fall Production have been under way now for almost a month. The Society, which has delighted audiences in previous years with such productions as "The Diary of Anne Frank", "See How They Run", "Inherit the Wind", and "Rashomon", is offering something new and different to Fredericton theatre goers this year. The Playhouse will host

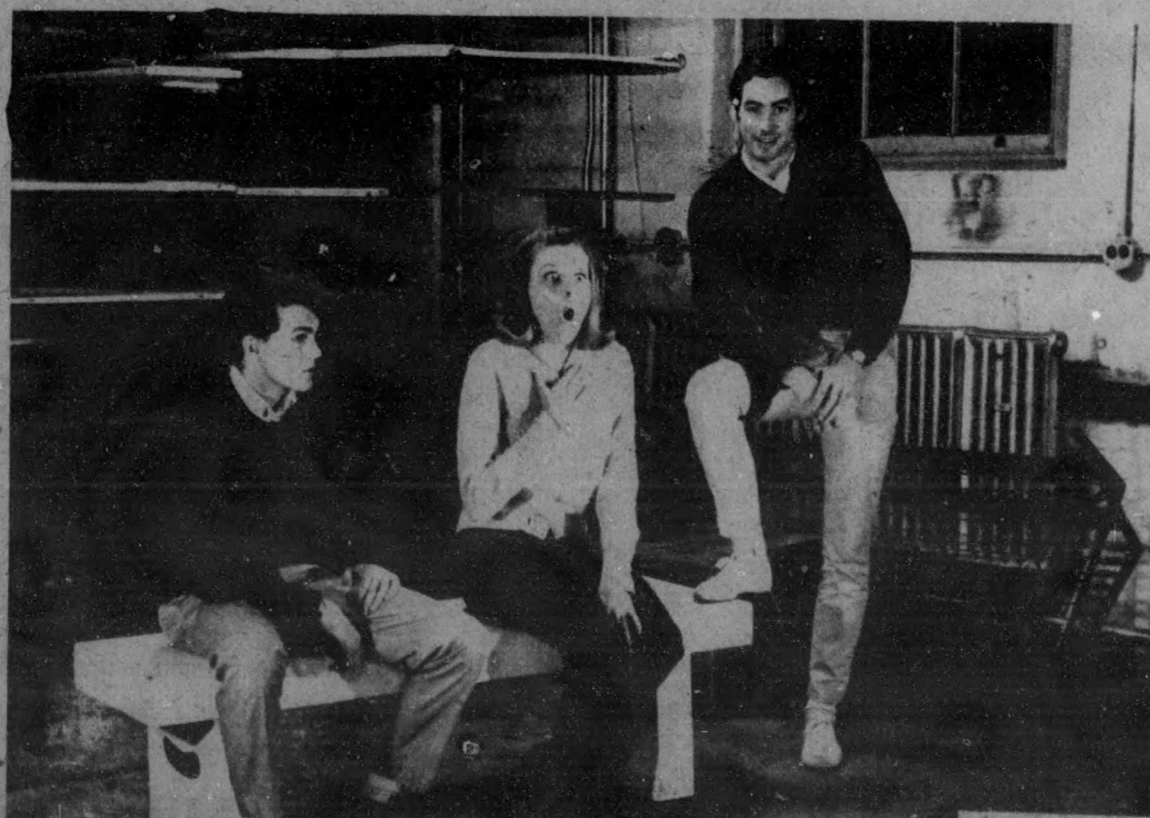
a programme of four one-act plays — very modern and very stimulating — in a production entitled "It's Hard To Be Sad". Appearing first of the four plays is "The Dumbwaiter" by Harold Pinter. Directed by Geoff Eathorne, the play has been cast with Myron Mitton and Art Roberts, both well remembered for their roles in last year's Festival Production of "Rashomon".

Christa Bruckner is the actress turned director of "Maid to Marry", a farce of the very modern theatre by Eugene Ionesco. Christa's impressive background, three times a top award winner in the Society, enables her to skillfully guide Elaine Fowler, Hugh Lloyd and Henry Litz in a cast of three.

Ed Mullaly directs the remaining two plays — "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee and "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett. "The Sandbox", with Sharon Pollack, Mary Ellen Moore, Gordon Cunningham and Stephen Finch, is a provocative play which presents a rather pathetic facet of modern life. "Krapp's Last Tape" is an attempt by a cynical old man to deny the fact that he was once alive. This one-character drama stars Alvin Shaw, receiver of the Canadian Drama Award in recognition of his services to Canadian theatre.

Each play is a change of pace from the last, and the production as a whole breaks with the pattern of those undertaken by the Drama Society in previous years. However, the University continues its tradition of placing before Fredericton audiences plays which are amusing, entertaining, stimulating and provocative.

"It's Hard To Be Sad" will appear in The Playhouse on November 13, 14 and 16. Tickets will be available from the box office at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for the general public.



photos by Fraser

DRAMA SOCIETY

FALL PRODUCTION

4 MODERN PLAYS

4

NOV. 13, 15, 16

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The Campus Scene

by CHRIS BRITTAIN

National Student Day slightly dampened by unexpected snow flurries... a commendable publicity effort however... impossible to miss the displays and posters that dotted the campus...

Halloween brought back dim memories of great adventure to many older students... the old time pantie raids are alas no more... truly progress is achieved at great cost...

Pictures of candidates for faculty queens regularly being stolen... hard to vote for someone you don't know and haven't seen... possibly future photographs of campus beauties should be placed "under glass" in the downstairs Student Centre display case...

Residence socials bigger and better than ever... the trend is away from the casual record-type entertainment... instrumental groups playing for a better dressed audience is usually the case now...

Winter carnival entertainment arrangements in progress... looks like the Brothers Four are the group contracted to appear... they should be a popular choice...

Phys. Ed. Week is looming on the horizon... those who went on the little "excursion" to Grand Lake earlier in the year will vouch for the way the Phys. Edders can plan some swinging activities...

LOST:

Last Sunday during U.N.B. S.C.C. Rally, a key case somewhere along route. If anyone found or saw it please contact Ron Planche, 475-9221.

UBC March Highlights National Student Day

By Canadian University Press
Thirty-five hundred marching University of British Columbia students confronted the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in the climax event of national student day, Oct. 27.

In Toronto local organizers were disappointed that only

COSTS (From page 3)

pected to double in six years, and treble in ten.

For 1974-75 it is estimated that the enrolment will be 7000 students, and operating expenses (excluding such things as residence and bookstore) would be \$18,500,000. The total budget \$23,000,000 and the cost per student \$3337.

VIET NAM (From page 2)

conclusion "and the hell with what anyone else says." The Americans cannot be leaders and be popular at the same time.

A Viet Nam student on campus is reported to have said that the people directly involved in the war are the Viet Name people and that the average Viet Name is so poor, it is a struggle for survival.

Another question posed was what would constitute a win? Professor Bosnitch recommended that the nineteen powers of the Geneva Conference reconvene in the near future. We might achieve another Korean situation which is all we need to maintain a balance of power.

Prof. Graham felt the answer lies in a junction of north and south and that Chinese intervention would lessen, to be insured by American presence in South Viet Nam.

600 students from the University of Toronto, York University and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute paraded to the provincial legislature.

Students from 18 universities across the country marched as part of the Canadian Union of Students national student day, an education-action programme designed to bring the demand for universal accessibility to higher education before the Canadian public.

Elsewhere teach-ins, panel discussions and debates took place.

One thousand students from Nova Scotia's eight provincial institutions marched on the provincial legislature in Halifax in spite of rain.

They were met by representatives of the political parties, who presented their educational policies.

Robbie Shaw, president of the Dalhousie student council warned that unless the government acts on student demands there will be "a bigger and better march next spring."

In Ottawa about 800 marchers from the city's four CUS schools were met on Parliament Hill by student leaders and leaders and representatives of the political parties.

Rex Murphy, president of the student council of Memorial University in Newfoundland addressed the crowd as a representative of Canada's only province with free education.

He remarked that Newfoundland, the last province to join Confederation, was the first one to make good use of it. He said he hoped the example of Premier Smallwood in instituting free education would "shine forth over the rest of

Canada."

CUS President Patrick Ken-niff said national student day was only the beginning of the CUS effort to press the issue of universal accessibility. He presented a CUS brief outlining the union's position to the political spokesmen.

At the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg, a referendum was held on the question of abolition of tuition fees. The result: 118 in favor of abolition; 2408 against.

In Saskatoon, T. C. Douglas held a press conference on the eve of national student day at which he reviewed the New Democrat education policy.

He said the training of young Canadians was well worth while since university graduates would guide the country through the scientific revolution.

At the University of Victoria, 700 students marched to a theatre where a forum on free education was held.

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Science Pres. Says Week 'Ideal'

Jeff Goldman, president of the Science Undergraduate Society, says Science Week "is a program suited to the entertainment ideals of this campus." By Thursday "students will already have had the opportunity to participate in some activities." A movie and hootenanny have already taken place. The second showing of *Judgement at Nurnberg* will be tonight (Thursday) at 7:00. "The feature event of this year's Science Week, the Science

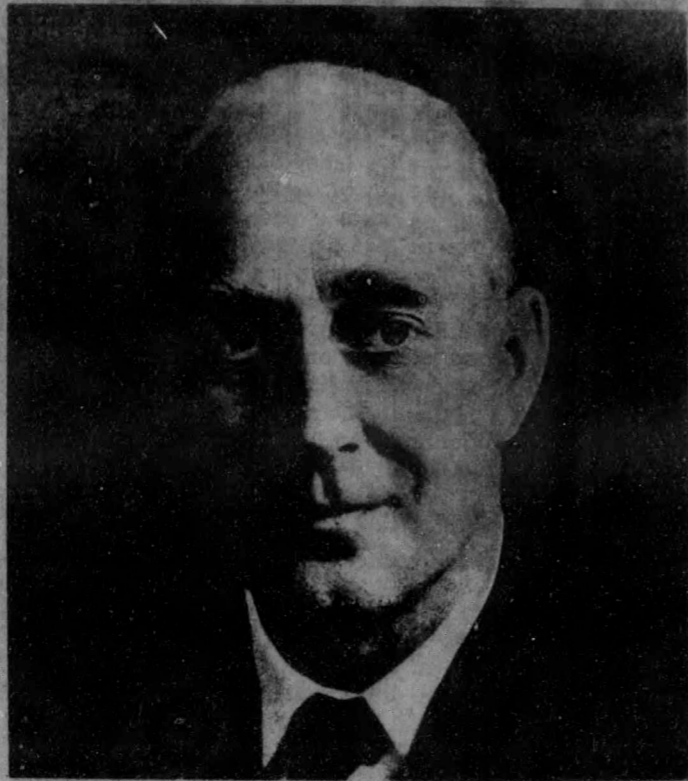


JEFF GOLDMAN

Semi-formal, will be held at McConnell Hall Friday," Goldman said. A well known band, the Royal Canadian Dragoons from Camp Gagetown, will play. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of Miss Science. All students are invited to this dance, it will be a ball. "Because of the absence of the Fall Formal, it should be one of the highlights of the term," he said. Goldman added, "On behalf of the executive and members of the Science Undergraduate Society. I want to thank those people who helped make this week possible and to extend best wishes to the other faculty clubs in their endeavours throughout the year."

SCIENCE IN TWO CITIES

by DR. C. W. ARGUE
Dean of Science



DR. C. W. ARGUE
Dean of Science

This year there are 425 Science undergraduates enrolled at the University of New Brunswick, the largest number ever recorded. This is a fact of great satisfaction to me, indicating as it does that the demanding curriculum and high academic standards of the Faculty attract and challenge, rather than deter and discourage, intelligent and ambitious students who, sensibly, wish to receive the benefits and rewards of an education in Science. Roughly one quarter of these Science undergraduates attend classes at U.N.B. in Saint John. There, even though conditions for work and study are a bit short of ideal, since lecture rooms and laboratory quarters are temporary in nature and widely scattered, things are going well and morale is high. Seven full time, resident members of faculty teach freshman and sophomore science courses which are the same in structure and content as those taught at the parent University. Hopefully the majority of those students who complete the second year of Science in Saint John will be joining classes at the third year level in Fredericton. Therefore it is of the highest importance for the Faculty, professors and students alike, in Saint John and in Fredericton, whenever possible to integrate their university activities and work together in such ways as to achieve a reasonable unity of purpose and accomplishment. To this end a two way exchange of lectures was established last year and is being greatly expanded this year. I should welcome any proposals which might serve to strengthen liaison between undergraduates in Science in Saint John and Fredericton.

An imperative function of the Faculty is to pass along and in various ways to make available to those who wish to receive it, existing scientific knowledge. For this we have lectures, laboratories, seminars and tutorials. Equally obligatory, since after all this is a university, is the creation of new scientific knowledge by students and by staff. Most undergraduates get little chance to indulge in research but graduate students do have the time, incentive, facilities and, most importantly, the necessary background learning. This year we have seventy graduate students in the four departments of Science. Without question the fact that they are doing original research (along with their faculty supervisors) adds zest and stimulation to all faculty activities.

In closing this short article I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those students who this year are attending to the many details associated with preparing and organizing for "Science Open House" and to the large number who will be helping with the various departmental exhibits. My best thanks to you all.

3 Candidates

For Science Queen



LOUISE HOLLWAY
Kenogami, P. Q.
Likes swimming, bowling, horse-back riding, sewing and knitting. She was on the Murray House Committee and on UNB's WUSC committee. Wants to take flying lessons. Third Year Arts. Wants to teach languages under an international scheme, after working as an airline hostess. Her future is still up in the air.



SUE STOREY
Moncton, N. B.
Majorettes, dances in Red 'n' Black kickline, works in the library, manages the field hockey team, loves sailing. Third Year Science. Math major. Should be math majorette.

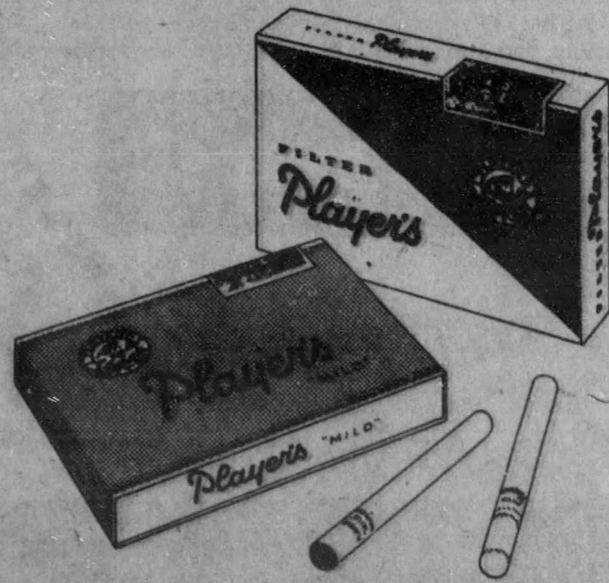


MARILYN GANGERDEEN
San Fernando, Trinidad
Danced in the Red 'n' Black, swims, sews, plays the piano. Second Year Science. Wants to be a geophysicist. What's a geophysicist?

This is Science Week . . . time to think about bugs and germs and atom bombs. This is just a filler, by the way. Who wrote this filler? Was it him? Was it her? Was it me? Do you know why I'm not telling? Because I know who wrote this, and I am so shy . . . (blush).

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Quickie Letter Home

from the Waterloo University CORYPHAENS

As lectures and labs are becoming more and more numerous, and the work load is heavy, here is an attempt to cut down time for things that have to get done. It is a quickie letter home. Just tick off the appropriate boxes, place it in an envelope, address it, and put it in the mailbox. Voila, your parents will be happy and shower you with praise.

- Dear Mother
 Father
 Mumsie
 Daddy
 Both
- I am Fine, Drunk, Striken, Impotent.
 The weather is Fine, So-so, Ridiculous, Hot as hell.
 I am now at class, in bed, at the Circus Room, at Fort Lauderdale.
- My roommate is O.K., drunk, queer, a girl/boy.
 The professors are great, anarchists, winos, for real?
 My homework is easy, ridiculous, never done, copied.
 For extracurricular activities, I play bridge, sleep, eat poppy seds off buns, whimper.
- Saturday night we do homework, get hammered, cruise Queen St., steal road signs.
- My new girlfriend is gorgeous, a gorilla, a wrestler, a madame.
- I need money, money, a fix, money and cookies.
 My bed is fine, empty, where I find it, has little animals in it.
- My landlady is sweet, Father Ralston, a bag, 36-22-36, age 22.
 Thanking you in advance for the money and cookies, fix, 65 Mustang, pacifier.

- Your son
 daughter
 eunuch

The WUS Seminar CHILE

by IAN L. McQUEEN where we were given several Each year, World University talks on Mexican and Latin Service of Canada sponsors a American culture, economic de- Seminar in a foreign country. In velopment and history, and had the past these countries have a chance to practice our Span- been as diverse as Pakistan and ish, we flew to Santiago. Here Sweden, Algeria and Israel; this we landed in the Chilian winter year it was held in Chile. The (fortunately not extremely cold), writer was fortunate enough to quite a change from the warm have been chosen to represent Mexican sun.

In Santiago we were received by the vice president, toured the city, were given numerous talks on various aspects of Chilian life. The following week the various student groups split up and went to different regions of the country. The group to which the writer belonged went to Concepcion, 300 miles south of Santiago, a busy industrial center. A week was spent in this region visiting various industrial sites, talking with Chilians, and learning more about the country. Upon returning to Santiago, the main program began (the "culture shock". Fortunately, preceding weeks being considered "pre-Seminar). This week although there were very many was called "Canada - Chile clashes between what was done Week", the aim of it being the exchange of information between Chileans and Canadians. At the beginning of the next week, the seminarists began the trip to the north of Chile. This

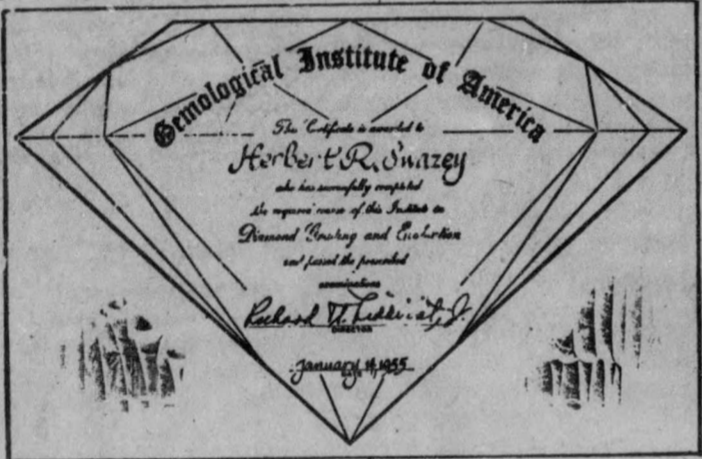
trip lasted several days, involving travel across the Atacama desert (the driest and deadest in the world), visits to mines and nitrate plants, and other places of interest. The Seminar finished in Arica, near the Peruvian border; after this we were free to travel as we wished.

This year the Seminar is to be held in Turkey in July and August, and should prove to be as interesting as was the one in Chile. The program will include study of various aspects of the country, by means of travelling, lectures and free time in which to meet people.

Details as to personal requirements for qualification may be obtained from Ian McQueen, Aitken House (Room 228) after October 31. Deadline for applications will be November 20th.

WINTER CARNIVAL

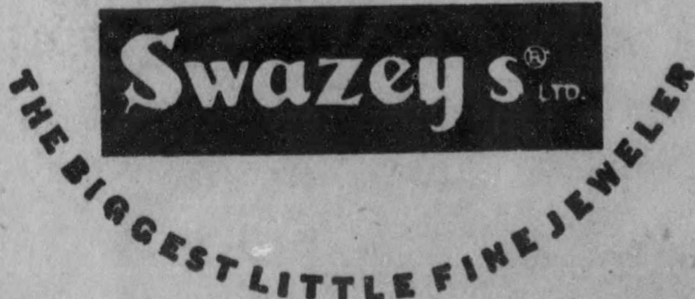
Anyone interested in working on the Winter Carnival Committee is asked to submit a written application to the chairman before November 8. The application should state the committee on which you wish to work.



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On to Guelph: The University of New Brunswick Harriers, Canadian Championships in Guelph. Front row, left to right: Mike Ernst, Dennis Furlong, Richard Meister, Robin Carr. Second row: Coach Amby Legere, Bob Jarvis, Brian McEwing, Don Mersereau, Tim Holmes.

HARRIERS KEEP MARITIME TITLE

The UNB cross-country team earned the right to represent the Maritimes in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships at Guelph, Ontario on November 20th by winning their eighth straight Maritime Intercollegiate title at Halifax last Saturday.

The Harriers encountered their toughest competition this season but managed to maintain their undefeated record by edging Acadia 30-32. Dalhousie was a distant third with 86.

The hilly course at Point Pleasant Park was dry but cold, presenting the greatest challenge yet for the UNB squad. Wayne Beazley of Acadia covered the 5 miles and some 150 yards in 26:57 followed by Richard Meister of UNB in 27:14.

Mt. A Girls Defeated By Mermaids - Worst Ever

UNB's two point victory was decided in a battle between Don Mersereau and Hambling of Acadia, with Mersereau finishing a stride ahead for UNB's fifth spot.

The Harriers now start three weeks of intensive training to build up endurance for the 6.1 mile course at Guelph.

In an interview, Coach Amby Legere stated he hoped for enough improvement in the next three weeks to make UNB a real threat at Guelph. "The runners are keen and capable of bunching up, but it's a longer distance and requires more endurance. The toughest competition will probably come from the University of Manitoba, last year's champions and from the winner of the Quebec-Ontario crown (probably U of T or McMaster)."

Coach Legere pointed out that UNB would be hampered by the four year eligibility rule which does not exist in the Quebec - Ontario conference. "Our young team will come up against older, more experienced runners," said Coach Legere.

This year's team is undoubtedly the strongest ever produced at UNB. Depth extends not only through the Varsity but even into the JV Harriers who are pushing for the top seven positions. "You never know until just before a meet, who your top seven men will be," said Legere.

Experience is a big factor for people like Mike Ernst who have never run Cross-country before. Robin Carr is gaining strength at each practise and is in the best shape of his career. Richard Meister, who is currently tops on the UNB team, is close to Wayne Beazly, an accomplished runner on a national scale.

Coach Mary Lou Whitwill was pleased with the results of the meet, and is now preparing the Mermaids for their encounter with the Bangor Y on Saturday, November 6, at 1:30 P.M. The next meet with Mount A takes place in Sackville on November 20; it should be an exciting match as many of last week's events were close, despite the one-sided score.

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Soccer Redshirts Faltering; Suffer Defeats To Acadia, St. F X

The Soccer Red Shirts hit the road to Nova Scotia last weekend to play games against Acadia and St. F. X. As it turned out, the Red Shirts had even less luck away from home than they have been having at College Field, losing both contests by the tight scores of 3-2.

In the game with Acadia, Friday, Acadia scored first, but veteran Billy Greenough tied the score only to have Acadia go ahead 2-1 at the half on another counter. Acadia again

draw first blood in the second half to go ahead 3-1. Van Der Valk finished off the scoring summary scoring for U.N.B. to make the final score 3-2.

In Antigonish the next afternoon the Red Shirts started fast and held a 2-1 half time lead over the Xaverians on goals by Greenough and Lloyd. In the second half, however the Red Shirts wilted before the St. F. X. attack as X scored two unanswered markers to win the game 3-2.

One of the few bright spots in the weekend was the continued fine play of star veteran Billy Greenough who scored in each game to sustain a scoring streak that has seen him score in every Red Shirt game this season with the exception of a St. Mary's game.

The Red Shirts play their last game of the season this Saturday at College Field against King's in a fixture postponed from earlier in the season.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our representatives will be visiting the campus 15th, 16th and 17th November

to interview graduating, post-graduate and undergraduate students for positions in 1966.

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Chemistry	x	x	x

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Volleyball

The Varsity Volleyball team tryouts are now well underway and the final team should be posted shortly. Twenty-four girls have been showing their enthusiasm and capabilities as prospective team members thus making the task of choosing ten, very difficult for this year's coach — Miss Mary Lou Whitwill. There have been practices three nights a week as well as last Saturday morning preparing the girls for the AAU tournament which will be at Dalhousie University on November 26-27.

Exhibition games have been organized against the local high schools and Mount Allison, as well as the annual trip to St. John to play the high school team there.

The team has been successful in bringing back the Maritime Championship to U.N.B. for the past five years.

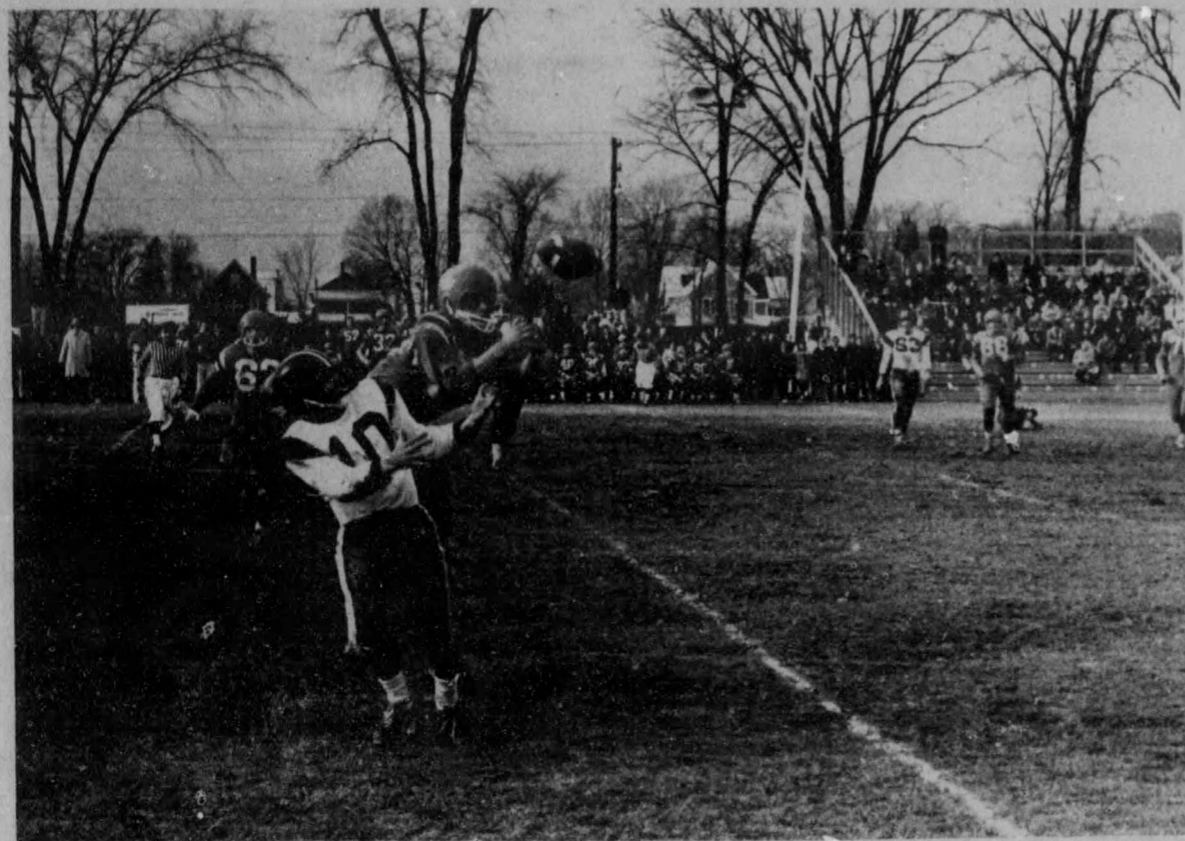
FINAL RESULTS

AT HALIFAX

- Wayne Beazley, (Acadia);
- Meister (UNB);
- Kane (Acadia);
- Purcell (Dal);
- Carr (UNB);
- Holmes (UNB);
- Ernst (UNB);
- Skowtime (UNB);
- Marchant (Acadia);
- Mersereau (UNB).

BOMBERS DEFENSE OUTSTANDING

Hold 'X' For Three Quarters... But...



More defence — Defensive this that kept Bombers in the half Russ Radcliffe gives an allout effort to bat the ball away from a St. FX pass receiver. It was action such as one of the greatest defensive displays in recent years. Photo by Fraser

Last Saturday, the St. Francis Xavier University X-men kept their undefeated and unscored upon record intact in the Bluenose Conference.

Victims to the X-men were the UNB Red Bombers who dropped the game by a 33-0 count.

Statistics hold up the final score as St. F. X.'s offence more than quadrupled UNB's, 320 to 77, but they do not indicate the fine defensive stand made by the Bombers in the first three quarters.

Bomber's offence was as good as the statistics show but the defence led by Cooper, Moore, MacNeil, Tucker and Kirk held St. F. X. to three touchdowns; the other two came off of a blocked punt and a poor snap.

Xavier opened its scoring late in the first quarter on a plunge by Bruce Racicot. The convert was kicked by Amarel leaving the score 7-0.

Redsticks Shut Out Kings

Saturday morning, the U.N.B. varsity field hockey team trounced the visiting King's squad by the tune of 6 to 0. Sophomore Phys-Edder Ann Austin, the Redsticks surged into an early lead and never faltered. Rookie Barb Roberts counted twice for the UNB squad while Leckie Langley rounded out the scoring. The game featured fine positional play as well as precise passing on the part of the Redsticks, who completely dominated their weaker rivals. Defensively, the team, as usual, was strong. Goalie Ellen Shapiro handled her two chances flawlessly.

On Thursday, the Redsticks hosted the men's field hockey team on campus which is composed of both students and faculty. The game was well played, and the girls made a valiant effort, but the men prevailed by the close score of 2 to nothing.

The Redsticks conclude their intercollegiate schedule this week with three big games. On Wednesday, November 3, they host those people from Sackville. On the weekend, the girls journey to Nova Scotia for two big games — on Friday they play at Dal., and then on Saturday, they tackle Acadia. These games are all in the must category for the girls. If they are to tie for first place, then they must win all three.

The team has a long way to go in order to make the Canadian Intercollegiate to be held March 4th or 5th of next year. However there is time and Coach Pentland has his team in top physical condition. These fellows work hard and have an enthusiasm which will bring rapid improvements. U.N.B. should see a most improved team by mid-season and a championship contender by the end of the year. If you missed seeing the Beavers this past weekend, come and watch U.N.B. host Bangor "Y" this coming weekend November 6th 1:30 PM at the L.B.R. pool.

From then to the fourth quarter it was mainly a battle between the Bomber defence and the vaunted St. FX attack. The result was two scoreless quarters as the whole UNB defensive crew sparkled.

But, in the fourth quarter, the roof fell in. St. FX struck for twenty-six points that wrapped the game up.

The 'X' touchdown that started the downfall was probably indicative of the type of game that the Bomber first string defensive twelve was playing. Bob Cooper, defensive back, was winded and replaced. Immediately, halfback Terry Arnason broke off tackle, through Cooper's former area and went 72 yards for the major. The convert was good again by Amarel bringing the score to 14-0.

Then, in rapid succession, St. FX scored three touchdowns.

Bomber punter Harding's kick was blocked and lineman Bill Rebohy jumped on the ball in the end zone. The convert was no good and the score read 20-0. 'X' took the ball again on their own 50 yard line and in one of their few drives of the day, scored. Again it was Arnason as he plunged three yards and with Amarel running the convert, Bombers fell behind 27-0.

With two minutes remaining, a bad snap gave St. FX the ball and QB Gorman hit Tom Scott in the end zone with a four yard pass to end the scoring; St. FX 33, UNB 0.

This week Bombers close out season at St. Dunstons. They now have a two win, three loss record.

STATISTICS	UNB	St. FX
First Downs	4	19
Yards Rushing	48	293
Yards Passing	29	27
Passes Made/Att.	6/21	5/10
Pen./Yards	8/65	7/50
Punts/Avg.	13/28	7/31.4
Fumbles/Lost	1/1	2/1

Open Skating

There will be a general skating session for UNB students on the nights of November 6th, 10th, and 13th. These will be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink between the hours of 10 and 11:30 in the evening.

Editor's Corner

On Saturday we saw something that we've been waiting a number of years to see; that is, a Bomber team that at least stayed in the game with 'X'.

Any one who was at the game was able to see almost an exact replica of the previous week's effort against St. Marys. The Bomber defence was good enough to be almost unbelievable and the Bomber offence was ineffectual to the point of being ridiculous.

Granted, the Bomber offence was crippled by the loss of St. Germain, Logie and punter Ward and this plus the fact that the UNB line was outweighed by close to thirty pounds gives them an excuse.

But... it wasn't the offence that we were watching. It was the amazing job done by the Bomber defensive crew that baffled the crowd.

St. F. X. had been averaging over seventy points a game. They had just come from a 95-0 victory over St. Dunstons and appeared to be gaining momentum as the season went along.

Then... they were held to seven points for almost the first three quarters of the game.

All our plaudits have to go to the Bomber defensive crew. For three quarters they gave UNB a chance. This in itself was a new experience in the years that we have been here.

This game was an example of what spirit can do for any team. Although the Bombers were outweighed greatly and were facing a supposedly superiorly coached team, they held their own. It was obvious that 'X' didn't have that drive and until the blocked punt that went for a TD, they were stunned by the UNB effort.

Last Game This Week:

This week Bombers travel to the Island to face St. Dunstons in an attempt to bring the '65 season to the .500 mark.

Actually, they should have little trouble doing so as luckless St. Dunstons haven't fared too well this year.

One thing we should be sure of — the Saints won't score; it just remains to be seen whether there will be anyone to go along with QB MacPherson in the backfield.

SHORTS:

Amby Legere and his Harriers have brought another Maritime Intercollegiate Championship to UNB... the Harriers have quite a record... eight straight wins.

The fall sports season is drawing to a close... nothing more evident of this than the starting of hockey practices this week... the Devils play in a little over three weeks against Boston.

The swim teams held their first meets last week... both teams won but time will have to be improved... the girls team looks to be the best in a number of years.

Reports that there are difficulties in finding students interested in intra-mural sports... perhaps it hasn't been publicized enough... teams are needed by faculty this year for basketball and hockey... see your Athletic Rep.

Beavers Win First Meet

A brand new Beavers team emerged this weekend with promise of maintaining the standards set in previous years. Although no records were set the Beavers clearly dominated the meet with a score of 81-36 based on 5-3-1 point system for individual events and 7-0 points system for relays. Out of 14 events U.N.B. swimmers took 11 events.

Mount Allison showed strength in three particular events: the 200 & 500 yards freestyle events won by Dave Burhoe and Joe Robb, and the men's 1 metre diving won by Rod Morrison. However Mt. A. has serious weaknesses in the butterfly event which becomes a weak link in the medley relay. The return meet at Mt. A. should prove interesting as they shall host the meet and by the target date November 20th both teams should have several weaknesses corrected.

One of several swimmers who stood out this Saturday was the captain of the Beavers, Pete Fillmore. Pete swam excellent races in the 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle legs of both the medley relay and the freestyle relay. One more standout was Charles Colpitts who swam strong races in the 100 & 200 yards breaststroke and the breaststroke leg of the medley relay. The following showed well and can be expected to bring down their times this coming weekend: Charlie Price, Brian Barry, Rich Michaud, Bob Edwards, John Fowler, Jim Lindsay, Dave Taylor, and Ranby Med-



ON WORLD TOUR:

Great Danes

On Monday, November 8 the University of New Brunswick will play host to one of the world's finest gymnastic teams. The touring Danish Gym team, made up of 12 boys and 12 girls (all under 20 years of age), will give a performance in the evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium and hold a gymnastics clinic on Monday afternoon.

The evening performance is open to the public, but students will be admitted at a reduced rate. Tickets are available from any member of the UNB gym club or at the athletics office in the gym. The price for students will be 50 cents.

The team is currently on a world tour and are now in the Eastern United States appearing at various colleges in New York and Massachusetts States. Fredericton is one of two Maritime centres where the team will appear. This team

has represented Denmark at two world's fairs — at New York this year, and at the Seattle World's Fair in 1958.

The aim of Danish Gymnastics is the development of body into full harmony. Besides the gymnastics in the performance a colorful demonstration of Danish folk dancing, complete with colorful costumes, will also be given.

The Danish Gym Team has been acclaimed as one of the world's finest and it is coming to UNB. This alone makes it an event that should not be missed.

LETTERS
(From page 4)

about which they know little or nothing. Others write good or bad things about subjects in which they are very well informed. From knowing Mr. Bell personally I was a little sur-

SWIMMING

Would students who are interested in participating please register for the following activities at the general office of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Non-Swimmers Classes

Open to all students who are unable to swim. Ladies and Gents.

Advanced Swimming Classes

For the student who can swim and wishes to improve their stroke techniques.

Royal Life Saving Course

For the student who has the equivalent of Senior Red Cross and wishes to acquire life saving awards. Bronze, award of merit, etc.

Please register early and check U.N.B. radio, Brunswickan and notice boards for starting dates.

prised when reading his column of last week where he appeared to belong to the first category.

I hope a few short comments will clear things up.

Apparently Mr. Bell does not know what a teach-in is. This could be excused as it is a relatively new term. Why then write about it? As the term implies, it is a forum for informative discussions where demonstrations are neither planned nor carried out.

When it comes to what Mr. Bell calls "the teach-in" here at UNB, it should be pointed out that it was publicized as a PANEL DISCUSSION similar to a teach-in. The International Association neither tries to form any political opinion of its own nor to solve any political problems as it is not an international affairs club. The aim of the Association is to promote mutual understanding among people from all countries on this campus. Our theory is that one of the best ways to reach this mutual understanding is through information. What is more natural on a campus like ours where people from all continents are walking around than to come together and get first-hand information about life in countries other than our own. To obtain this information, dances, cultural nights, discussions, etc., are included in the program. I hope the above will change Mr. Bell's mind with regards to the reason for the panel discussion and its nature.

In the future, I want Mr. Bell to feel free to comment on the activities of the International Association but insist that these comments and conclusions be derived AFTER he has at least attended the program in question.

Magnus Larsson, Forestry IV.

CAMPUS
(From page 3)

ped the picture. The total impression given would be of campus police resorting to strong-arm and nasty tactics in the midst of a bunch of wily and fun-loving drunks. The actual photograph is less defamatory.

Mr. Pond's annoyance, he said, arises in part because "needless criticism" of the Campus Police is virtually a favourite campus pastime. At a later date Mr. Pond may make a more complete statement in regard to student attitudes to the Campus Police, the justice essentially outweigh more passive or injustice of these attitudes, and the problem of enforcing student discipline.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8TH

FOR

J. CHESTER McRAE

AND A

Progressive Conservative Government

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE'S

NATIONAL PLAN FOR EDUCATION

1. Increase the Federal per capita grant from \$2 to \$5 immediately.
2. Make extra adjustment grants to the Universities in the Maritime provinces.
3. Increase research grants to the National Research Council for scientific research.
4. Increase university research grants to the Medical Research Council for research in medicine.



J. CHESTER MacRAE HON. JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER KEN CARTY
Ken Carty presents UNB student brief to Hon. John Diefenbaker on National Students Day, October 27. Mr. Diefenbaker was the only Canadian Party Leader on a University Campus on NSD.

5. Increase university research grants to the Canada Council for research in the social sciences and the humanities.
6. Increase income tax deductions on gifts to universities.
7. Give consideration to help students meet the problem of tuition fees.
8. Renew and increase grants to universities for Capital Expansion and Growth.
9. Set up a Department of Youth.

ON NOVEMBER 8th VOTE TO HELP UNIVERSITIES, STUDENTS AND THE GROWTH OF CANADA THROUGH EDUCATION — VOTE FOR THE NATIONAL PLAN FOR EDUCATION

VOTE FOR J. CHESTER MACRAE AND A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT.