

Pepper To Speak In McConnell Hall

TEACH-IN TODAY



William Pepper, author of the controversial article *The Children of Vietnam*, will arrive in Fredericton this afternoon. The former Executive Director of the Commission on Human Rights in New Rochelle, New York is presently the director of the National Conference for New Politics.

Background

In the spring of 1966, Pepper took leave of his teaching responsibilities, and spent several weeks in South Vietnam, where he was accredited as a free lance correspondent. As he toured various parts of the country, he made his home in relief institutions and orphanages to better gauge the effects of the war on the civilian population. In the course of

his visit he developed an interest in the work of American voluntary agencies, the role of the military in civilian assistance, and particularly the effects of the war on the children of Vietnam. He passed considerable time with the military, and conducted interviews of armed forces personnel in all parts of the country. He also interviewed leaders and Cabinet members of the South Vietnamese government.

Teach-In

Pepper will speak at McConnell Hall at 6:30 on the topic: *The New Left*. The address is open to all students.

At 8:00 p.m. this evening, in Head Hall (Engineering Bldg.) Pepper will be one of three speakers at the SCM-sponsored teach-in - *The Morality of*

Violence. Also speaking will be Robert Lochart, a Saint John broadcaster who has been to Vietnam, and Professor S. Patterson of the UNB History department. The session will be chaired by Pat Shepard, a second year Law student. Opportunity will be provided for student involvement.

On Friday morning, Mr. Pepper may participate in a debate on American foreign policy with faculty from the Political Science department. He will soon thereafter return to New York.

SCM Sponsorship

Pepper is one in a series of speakers brought to UNB this year by the SCM. The SRC recently turned over the program to the SCM.

Brunswickian

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FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 30, 1967

The Voice of UNB

GSA GRANTED SUBSIDY BY COUNCIL COULD HAPPEN AGAIN SRC Bails Out Sophomore Class

On Sunday night Council assured the preservation of the Graduate Students Association by making a grant of \$500 as an initial subsidization of the association. The money was made available as the result of a motion presented to Council by Post Graduate Representative Jim Storrington.

Up until late Sunday afternoon the GSA president Anwer Mehkeri reported that unless a number of factors changed the association would have to disband. He cited lack of funds and disinterest in the association by the administration as being chief among these.

However, a spokesman for the group said at the SRC meeting that differences with the administration had been worked out and that they were being held back only by a lack of funds.

The motion asked for an immediate grant of \$500 and a provision for more funds after a detailed plan of activities had been presented to Council. When questioned Storrington said that the grant would be used to cover administrative costs and distribute a graduate student newsletter.

Council was told that the group had decided to go ahead with their program of bringing speakers to UNB. The first speaker under the program is to be John G. Diefenbaker, who will speak to the association and to the student body early in the new year.

Finance Chairman Oliver, speaking of the \$500 grant, stated that he was not satisfied with the grounds for the grant but felt that Council could give the GSA funds without endangering itself financially.

It was only three weeks ago that a similar motion asking for 2000 was defeated on the grounds that no justification could be made for it.

The SRC voted Sunday night to lend money to cover a loss of over \$8,000 created by the Sophomore Class.

The loss was revealed to Council in a motion proposed by Finance Chairman John Oliver. The debt was incurred when the Sophomore class sponsored the New Brunswick performances of the Trinidad and Tabago Steel Drum Band. Oliver moved that a grant of 10% of the loss and a loan of 5% of the loss be made to the parties concerned. This was later amended to a 15% loan.

Oliver stated that the outstanding bills amounted to over \$8,300 most of which were accommodations and the rental of the arena in Saint John. Other expenses included the charter of a jet to bring the group from Expo to the province.

The Finance Chairman stated that there was a strong possibility that the rest of the loss would be born by grants by the provincial government and by the University administration.

He noted that the bills from some firms were inflated and declared that the finance committee would take steps to see that the sophomore class was not being "rooked".

First vice-president Peter Blair stated that the debt was not the responsibility of the Sophomore class or executive, but of the class president, Clive Roberts. He stated that

the rest of the class had not been consulted, that Roberts had thought up the whole idea "over a beer", and that within a week had signed the group, chartered the plane, and had made all the arrangements for three performances, all without consent or knowledge of the rest of the sophomore class executive.

(SEE page 2, column 3)

STUDENTS TO GET CAMPUS PUB

SUDBURY, ONT. (CUP) — Laurentian University students will get their pub after all.

The board of governors previously refused students permission for a campus pub, to be called "The Nag's Head", but (Nov. 14) it changed its mind and approved the idea in principle.

The pub cannot be built independently, the governors decided, but they are willing to consider incorporating it into a planned student centre.

The proposed pub has the support of many Sudbury clergymen, politicians, and businessmen, as well as a very vocal student committee.

Debate Winners To Go To McGill Winter Carnival

Bill Fairbanks, a third year law student, and his colleague, John Blaikie (Arts 3) won the UNB Campus Debate Tournament last Saturday. The topic of the Campus Tournament was: "Resolved: that students have the right and the responsibility to be radical and militant." As a result, they will represent the UNB Debating Society at the McGill Winter Carnival Tournament in February. There they will debate with many of the top U.S. and Canadian universities on the topic: "Resolved: that the U.S. should adopt a policy of isolationism."

Overall runner-up in the contest was the team of John Skelton and Patrick Bennett. They received a consolation prize.

In the residence competition, Fairbanks and Blaikie, representing Harrison House, also won the Mackay Shield for their house. The Aitken House team of Jan Loimand and Rashard Mohammed was runner-up in this competition.

A spokesman for the debating society said the tournament was extremely successful. The judges, who were faculty members, were very pleased with the calibre of the debating and all the debaters enjoyed the competition.

The only drawbacks were the absence of an audience and the dropping out of teams who had entered including L.D.H., Bridges and Neville Houses.

SRC BAILS OUT

\$8,000 LOSS

(From page 1)

The groups were financially successful in Fredericton, but heavy losses were suffered at the two performances in Saint John.

Both Blair and President Beach made it plain that Council could not legally be held responsible for the debt as the sophomore class was not an association under the SRC constitution. Beach expressed concern that the incident had badly affected the credit rating of the SRC. He went on to state that if this continued Council would be forced to operate on a purchase order system which would be both costly and cumbersome.

Many council members expressed concern that a precedent had been established and that no machinery has been set up or even discussed which would prevent a re-occurrence of a similar situation.

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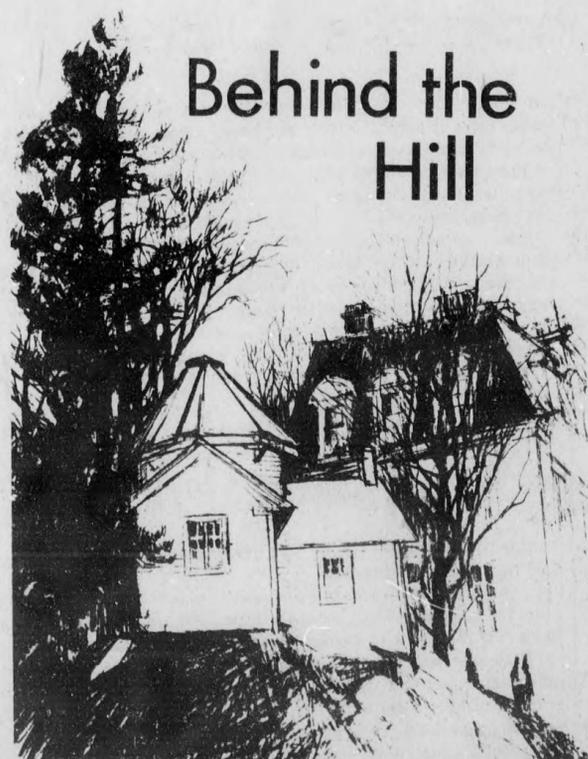
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BOOK REVIEW

Paul Martin Speaks for Canada

A Selection of Speeches on Foreign Policy, 1964-1967

by Paul Martin

The fact that, despite claims to the contrary, Canada does have a foreign policy of her own is amply confirmed in this collection of speeches all made within the past three years by the Secretary for External Affairs.

It has not been easy for Canada to establish an independence of action says Paul Martin, partly because of our nearness to the most powerful nation in the world, and partly because "we are a new nation with strong cultural links to the United States, Britain and France. We have had to develop our identity in the midst of these influence in a century in which two world wars and the economic pressures leading to collective action have set a high premium on conformity in views."

Nevertheless as Martin demonstrates, Canada has developed her own stand on such questions as Suez and Vietnam, on relations with Cuba and trade with Communist countries, and on United Nations peacekeeping to name only a few. But Canada "sees no value in difference for the sake of difference, for the simple purpose of attracting attention. Where our convictions coincide with other nations we have gladly identified ourselves with them in common policy".

Martin examines in detail Canadian relations with the United States, with the Commonwealth France, Latin America, Africa and our policies towards Vietnam, the United Nations, the Nato alliance, foreign aid and international law, and explains clearly how these have developed.

In addition he lays down and explains the five basic objectives which he believes the Government must seek if Canada is to remain truly independent. These are: military security expanding economic strength, ability to exert influence on others, the ability and the desire to play a creative role in international affairs, and the maintenance of a basic unity at home concerning our national interest in world affairs.

As a result, *Paul Martin Speaks For Canada* should both contribute to a better understanding of Canada's present role in foreign affairs, and stimulate informed public discussion of our future role.

Above all, it will firmly establish that "individual Canadians may agree or disagree with the decisions of the government of the day, but they cannot justifiably deny that the decisions were Canadian ones."

Council Vetoes Spring Break

A motion to give UNB students a one week break in the middle of the second term was defeated at last Sunday's council meeting.

The motion introduced by John Oliver called for council to press for a one week break at the end of February while retaining a two day reading period before exams in April. He explained that this break would relieve tensions prevalent at this time of the year as well as giving students a chance to catch up on their work.

Mike Start, who was appointed 2nd vice-president of Council at the same meeting, expressed concern that instead of being a period of relaxing tensions it would really turn into a period of intense study much like the present reading period. Others said that they felt that reading week was "worth any three other weeks in the year" and that the motion would cut down its value.

SRC President Beach stated that the reading week was harmful to the academic reputation of the University and felt that it should be abolished. He said that council should concern itself with the ideals of education and that the practical effects of the reading period should not be emphasized.

Last year council supported a motion that reading week should be lengthened.

Dal Builds

\$1.5 Million Co-op

HALIFAX (CUP) — Ten students borrowed a million dollars a year ago, and built an apartment building.

Well, it wasn't as easy as it sounds, but the money wasn't a major problem.

The building is a co-op and 90-percent of its cost was financed through a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loan spread over a 50-year repayment period. The rest of the money was raised from Dalhousie University and through private donations.

The students now have a fifteen-storey building with 113 apartments — one and two bedroom for married students. Back in 1965 a group of Dal students were dissatisfied with the lack of suitable married student accommodation in the city. So they set up the Halifax Student Housing Society to build a co-op residence.

The building features a nursery that can accommodate 70 kids. It might also serve as an observation centre for the Dalhousie University psychology department. The building also has common rooms, study and library facilities and underground parking.

Major problems in the project were surveys to determine the type of accommodation needed and financing. Once they had hurdled these obstacles they found land near the university and hired an architect.

Total cost of the project was \$1,500,000, surpassing Hammarkjold House at the University of Waterloo as the largest Canadian co-op residence built, owned and operated by students.

Yearbook - Worth \$18,000?

by Audrey Hutchison

Is the Yearbook worth the almost \$18,000 a year it takes to produce it or should it be discontinued? Editor Bob Vincent thinks it has a "definite purpose" and he believes the yearbook is "slowly evolving into a more interesting book rather than just a record of events". As a result, most students will enjoy owning the books and look on them as a valuable possession in later years.

The strongest argument against the book has been the cost — it is the SRC's largest single expenditure (almost eighteen thousand) outside of S.U.B. Many feel that the padded cover is an unnecessary extravagance (at a cost of twenty-five cents extra per book). Consequently, the book of '68 will be the last with this type of cover — a substantial saving for budget-minded people. Colored pages have also been a source of contention — in reality, it costs no more for this section as it is written into the contract. (Incidentally, the introduction to the forthcoming book will consist of two multiples — sixteen

pages — of colored photos. This will obviously enhance the appearance of the book and at no extra cost). Considering the way in which prices have risen during the last few years, the budget has been held down very well.

Vincent readily admitted that yearbooks of the past were not always worth their cost but many improvements are planned for future books, including '68's. "I want to put out a pictorial-plus-copy review of the year", stated Vincent. But, he also wants to get away from the monotony of faces, faces, faces, in stereotyped, posed groups. Action shots are being called for from all groups and organizations — no more "executive" shots. To improve the layout of the graduates' section, a different typography will be used and miscellaneous pictures will be included.

There was a rumour that this year's yearbook would have a white cover but this idea has been abandoned. The cover will be a conservative black with red stripes — much more functional than the proposed white.

Radio UNB-FM A Step Closer

Radio UNB-FM came one step closer to being a reality last week as Council formally accepted a report from Radio UNB director Lee Clifford. In accepting the report SRC President Beach said that Council was now bound to make the contents of the report the policy of the council.

The report asks that an FM coordinator be appointed as soon as possible to and be made a member of the Radio UNB executive. This person would be responsible for all plans to

bring FM to UNB. Also contained in the report was a recommendation that the committee on Radio UNB be re-established and begin work immediately.

Clifford stated in the report that a target date of fall 1969 could be set if Council would implement the recommendations soon.

At present council is studying the report and it is expected that some action will be taken on the recommendations as soon as next week.

FREE CAMERAS!

We have photo equipment. If you can use it, leave your name at the BRUNS. office or write to Managing Editor via Campus Mail.

BOOKSTORE PROFITS HIGH SAYS DEVEREAUX

Council was told last Sunday night that the UNB Bookstore makes enough profit each year to give UNB students a 10% discount on each purchase.

This statement was given by Andy Devereaux as part of an interim report on the proposed co-op store. He noted that the faculty is now receiving this discount although it is not the official policy of the store.

Devereaux said that the co-op store would not compete with the bookstore in selling textbooks but rather would attempt to offer to the students goods which are available to the students only in the downtown stores. He noted the extreme markup on such items as college jackets and sweat shirts.

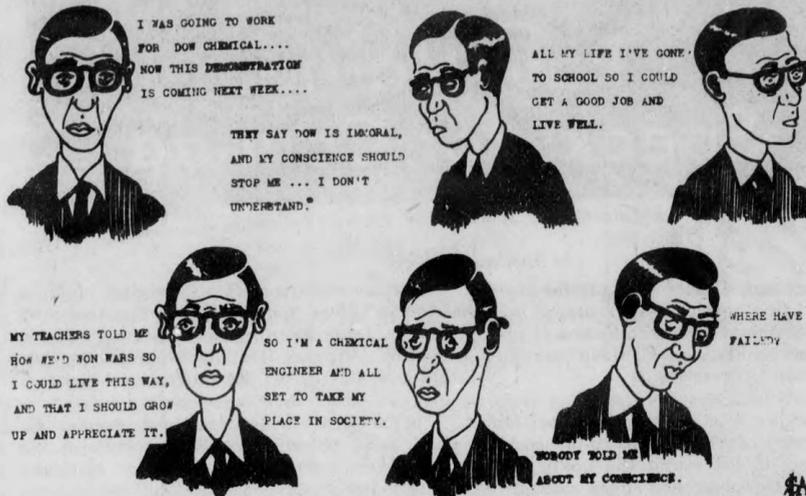
As a first step the council was asked to set up the position of Store Manager. This person would be responsible for establishing lines of supply and creating some sort of sales organization.

Due to the fact that a full report was expected early in the new year no action was taken by council at last weeks meeting on this matter.

Brunswickan

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- reprinted from the Ubysey

Delinquency...

Being a member of the SRC is supposed to be an interesting thing.

One would think playing the role of gods would do wonders for egos.

Funny thing though, attendance by members is the worst in recent years. Is it because the SRC is uninteresting or are all the egos gratified?

Under Article III of the SRC constitution "any member of the SRC (who) has failed to attend two regular meetings of the council may, on a two-thirds majority declare that member's position vacant. Such a member shall not be eligible for re-election..."

If this rule were to be enforced there would even be more empty seats in the Tartan Room every Sunday night.

What role a Council member plays in the actual mechanics of the game, anyway, certainly can be questioned. But certainly the Chairman should be consistent in his attendance.

For the past three meetings the present Chairman has not seen fit to attend meetings. Last Sunday he had to leave early to study... we extend him our sympathies..

If Mr. Asprey cannot fulfill his role as it should be, he should resign, not only as Chairman but also as Arts representative... for his role is even less time-consuming than regular member's. If Council members cannot bother to attend meetings they too should give up the spirit...

No wonder students question the SRC's relevance on campus.....

Almost Over....

This issue of the *Brunswickan* is the twelfth of the year and only the second eight page issue.

Next week's issue will be the last this term, and will be the Special Christmas Issue. We hope to have a few surprises for everyone....

It's too bad that mid-term exams may have a few surprises for some people too.

AS A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THIS WEEK'S BRUNSWICKAN WE LEAVE THE SPACE NORMALLY RESERVED FOR THIS EDITORIAL BLANK SO YOU CAN WRITE YOUR OWN

Letters to the Editor

- MURPHY AMBITIOUS...

Editor:

One of the problems on this campus is that people do not know how to argue - and the writer of these lines is no exception. Just exactly what Tom Murphy was trying to do in revealing his fictitious letter to the readers to my mind is not quite clear. Surely one who would instruct others on the art of debate, would not degrade himself before his readers in the hopes of making them adopt his views. I will not argue with Mr. Murphy over his "all too obvious" political ambitions, but I cannot accept his methods as being anything more

than very poor - to put it mildly.

If such immaturity is to be the characteristic of a "would-be" debator I for one would not strive to develop this act - nor could any student who would wish to retain a little pride.

May I never need the skills of debate. I have gone to great pains to cut my letter down - indeed to steady my hand nervous with outright anger at Murphy's article. I have retained many strongly spoken criticisms of it.

I'd appreciate your printing this letter.

Stephen Rideout

... REPLY

Sir:

In reference to the above letter, I was not presuming to know all about debating and arguing as Mr. Rideout implies. Further, I would request some substantiation on the statement that I have political ambitions. The president of the United States maybe? Hardly!

Sir, I openly wish to express the desire

OOH, THAT SMARTS!

that people do write about "JELLYBEANS", whether it be in a positive or a negative manner. The opinions I express are not with the intention to convert, but rather to initiate original thought. I would ask that those wishing to disagree conduct their arguments towards the actual column, and not its author.

Tom Murphy

Editor:

Another issue of the *Brunswickan* is over. It was passable university journalism - barely passable. But the *Brunswickan* is one hundred years old, and exhibits neither the maturity nor good reporting that would recall its long evolution.

Drawing on the collective talent of the entire student body, the *Brunswickan* is obliged to present some semblance of literate professional journalism as it directly reflects the literary talent of this university to the general public.

Any outline for future *Brunswickan* publica-

tions must include a vigorous editorial staff willing to exercise rigorous discrimination in taste and quality and in the selection of printed articles.

Advertising success, vituperative outspokenness, and longevity are not the real criteria of achievement. Other universities have developed an intellectual polish and standard of excellence in their publications.

We expect and deserve no less.

Regretfully yours,
John Blaikie
Harrison House

A THANK YOU

Editor:

By using your column as a media we would like to thank all those who turned out for the swim meet for their support. As any veteran of the team can tell you, it was our most exciting meet. For the first time we felt like a true var-

sity team. The encouragement and enthusiasm of a group of supporters is the greatest incentive for any athlete. To those who came - thank you again.

The Mermaids and Beavers

EUREKA, A PANACEA!

Editor:

I have a suggestion (or more truthfully, several) to the current problems of student apathy, SRC inefficiency, tyrannical administration, academic hang-ups, not to mention sex inadequacies.

Why not take all the money that we waste on a bumbling SRC, an uninterested student body, and boring textbooks - and pool the money with which we could:

(1) Set up a resort for the rapidly-increasing neurotic student body - so everybody

can goof off without using the pretext of being educated.

- (2) Have a huge party, based on the theme - "To Hell with the faith, baby."
- (3) Fly home first class and spend the rest of your life cursing your parents for bringing you into this mess!
- (4) Buy a gun and blow your brains out.
- (5) Support gifted writers like me, who have solved the problem of life - "What me worry?"

Jim Belding



The Dow Protests: A Question Of Morality?

by D. John Lynn
Canadian University Press

Hold a match under one of those foam take-out coffee cups. It bursts into flames. It's made of polystyrene. So is napalm.

Polystyrene is made in Canada. Some goes into the manufacture of take-out coffee cups, Christmas decorations and toys. Some is sent to the United States as an ingredient of napalm, which is being used by the U.S. in Vietnam.

The Canadian manufacturer of polystyrene is Dow Chemical Co. of Canada, a subsidiary of the parent Dow in the U.S.

Campuses across Canada have risen up in protest — in some cases violent protest — against Dow recruiters interviewing on campus.

The Canadian protests began on November 8th when a small group handed out literature at the door of the placement office at the University of Waterloo.

A week later UBC students followed suit, but this time they blocked the doorway. At Windsor last week campus Anglican Chaplain Bill Christensen led a similar group in protest, but there was no violence.

Then Monday and Tuesday, Toronto students kept a Dow recruiter and U of T vice-president Robin Ross captive until the Dow representative finally agreed not to continue his three-day recruiting program.

The Student Council at the University of Victoria shared these sentiments when they went on record opposing the use of napalm. Dow recruiters were expected a week after council took this action.

Why all these protests? Demonstrators see it as a moral issue.

Harold Kasinsky, a University of California biochemist, who has made a study of napalm, reports: —

"A napalm B fire reaches a temperature of almost 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit in a few seconds. The polystyrene component of Napalm B acts like a glue at high temperatures, holding the fire to a particular surface."

"The new Napalm B is so sticky and burns so intensely that it cannot be removed from human skin without causing whole chunks of

flesh to come off."

Protestors say such a weapon is immoral — much more immoral than Atomic bombs. The U.S. Dow company makes napalm bombs for use in Vietnam. The protestors claim this is contributing to an immoral act.

Part of Dow's supply of polystyrene, the active ingredient of napalm, is made in Canada. Therefore Canada is implicated in this immorality.

But Dow points out its napalm production accounts for less than one percent of its business. Opponents then say it would be a negligible loss to discontinue napalm production.

Pro-Dow forces on campus offer two arguments: The first skirts any moral issue and claims Dow Canada personnel work on a vast number of projects, so workers, those recruited annually from campuses, are not directly involved in producing napalm.

The second argument says it is the right of students to apply for a job of their choice, and the majority should not deny them this right.

"I want to be a rapist" screamed one U of T student. "Get me an interview!"

November, December and January are heavy recruitment months on campus — for summer and full-time employment. Dow, along with makers of arms and munitions which eventually find their way to Vietnam will continue to be harassed on campus.

The answer for many may be to follow the Central Intelligence Agency's lead in the States. They will continue their interviews off campus from now on, a policy decision which is a direct reflection of recent disruptions CIA recruiting had led to on many campuses.

It is starting even now.

At McGill University several companies have opted for off-campus interviewing. McGill Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced that three companies who have not yet had on-campus interviews, have consented to conduct interviews off campus in order to avoid "disturbances".

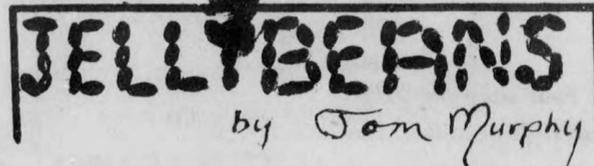
under the direct supervision of the student council.

Towards the end of the sit-in the Dow representative promised that he would not continue interviews on campus Tuesday or Wednesday.

After considerable discussion, he was allowed to leave at 5 p.m. under a canopy of raised arms, flanked by plainclothes policemen. Vice-president Ross was detained for about half an hour until he promised to consult the members of the faculty about meeting the demands.

If these demands are not met by 8:30 p.m. Tuesday the CEWV will then stage a sit-in to block the university administration building. Throughout the sit-in and protest Toronto police were always nearby, but took no action. At one point they had to break up a fight between an engineering student and a member of the ultra-right wing Edmund Burke Society, who were heckling the demonstrators.

Both Toronto and U of T police looked on impassively as chemical engineering students fought and scrambled their way over the inert bodies toward the placement service and out again. There were no arrests.



FOR THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT

One of the problems at university is that there are not enough arguments. At best, most "arguing" is a getting nowhere type of jibber-jabber. Perhaps the best way of making a few points about arguments is to actually observe in detail a so-called argument. It is an experience worth going through, and from which one can learn a lot. This essay is essentially a few observations I made about an argument I watched.

Jay was talking on two propositions: (1) that singers like Hank Snow communicate on a much lower intellectual plane than Bob Dylan or the Beatles, and (2) that not all people are equipped to grasp the same thoughts at the same intellectual level. Mike, however, spoke on two different propositions: (1) that some type of music appeals to some type of person on a "meaning of life" plane, whether this meaning is intuitive (Farmer Brown) or intellectual (T.S. Eliot) and (2) that music begins where words leave off.

PARALLEL BARKING

Any one of these four propositions would have been sufficient for a good argument. But to argue about all four simultaneously results in utter chaos. It is so easy to do — just juggle the same phrases and it will give the appearance of talking about the same thing. You have to be very careful when arguing that you are, in fact, talking on the same lines.

NO GIVE NO TAKE

Another seemingly universal idiosyncrasy of human beings is the notion that one must stand hard and fast on the original proposition. Where there is no give, there is no take. When a sportsman has a big salmon on the end of his line, he just doesn't hawl it in — he lets the line slack, pulls it in some — lets out a little less slackline, pulls it in some more — give a little line, take a bit more — give a little, take more. So it should be with arguing. If one uses the points he concedes to his advantage, it can be as simple as one step backwards yields two steps forward.

ABSTRACT TERMS

Avoid abstract terms if possible. Mike and Jay talked about the "meaning of life", without ever defining it for their purposes. Other concepts to avoid are freedom, democracy, love, happiness, etc. If it is necessary to draw such concepts into the argument, define the term as you intend to use. Don't argue over the definition — it doesn't have to be "correct" to be useful. For example, one may define democracy as a state where there is: "equality among men" or "freedom of choice" or the "right to conform" or any number of other definitions. Any one will do, if all parties use the term in the same sense.

COOL, MAN, COOL

One must attain and maintain a certain temperament while arguing. Mike and Jay were getting noticeably hot around the collar after a few minutes of debate. Their voices got very loud and "shouty". When people start losing their cool, they also start losing their rationality. When you find yourself getting emotional and loud, make a deliberate attempt to lower your voice. Others will soon follow suit. There is something terribly powerful about a low cool voice. For one thing, such voices win arguments.

"LISTEN HERE"

This leads to perhaps the greatest fault of which we are all guilty: we can't listen. While our opponent is talking, we are not listening, but formulating our own thoughts to counteract what we *think* he is saying. Listen closely to two people arguing sometime. How many interjections beginning with "but" have anything much to do with the actual sentence being interjected? There is no real cure for this — other than being consciously aware to consciously listen. One way, of course, would be to have silent pauses at the end of every point made. Silence scares people, however. I used to have a near paranoid fear that if someone in the "group" wasn't talking, the group would collapse. I have since learned that silence can bond such a group.

These few observations in no way represent the number of things one might learn by observing an argument. The best way of gaining an appreciation of the "art of arguing" is to analyse an argument two other people are having. Its kind of fun — and worth it too.

* * * * *

Next week — A Christmas Special — an essay on the abolition of Christmas.

U of T Protests Dow Recruiting

TORONTO (CUP) — More than 80 students and faculty held a vice-president of the University of Toronto and an employment officer of the Dow Chemical Company of Canada virtually imprisoned in the U of T placement service building for three and a half hours Monday.

The demonstration organized by the U of T committee to end the war in Vietnam took the form of picketing in the morning and a sit-in in the afternoon to protest the largest producer of napalm in the U.S.

Organizers of the demonstration met at noon with U of T vice-president Robin Ross and the Dow recruiting interviewer to ask that on-campus employment recruiting for summer employment with Dow be stopped.

The demand was not met and at 2 p.m. protesting students and faculty linked arms, sat down, and blocked the entrance to the building where the interviews were being held.

A pamphlet prepared by the U of T Committee to end the War in Vietnam made two demands which organizers said must be met before the sit-in would end:

That the administration suspend Dow recruiting until the matter is brought under the control of the student council and

That all further on-campus recruiting be

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Alberta Wins Bowl Game

TORONTO (CP) — McMaster University Marauders were within the goalpost shadows, a step away from the Canadian intercollegiate football title.

Quarterback Dick Waring called a roll-out pattern pass play, the ball ended up in the arms of John Wilson of the University of Alberta and the Golden Bears won the game and the title 10-9 Saturday before about 9,250 fans at Varsity Stadium.

The play came with less than a minute remaining the Marauders at the Alberta 15-yard line, directly in front of the goalpost.

The Westerners ran out the clock to nail down the first Canadian intercollegiate football final sanctioned by the Canadian intercollegiate Athletic Union.

"We were within field-goal range," said Jack Kennedy, who had coached the Marauders through an undefeated Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule and to a victory over St. Francis Xavier University in Canadian College Bowl semi-final at Halifax.

FIELD GOAL COUNTS
Dave Benbow's 18-yard field goal in the fourth quarter gave the Golden Bears their winning margin after the Marauders had snapped a 7-7 tie on singles by Tom Allan and Cas Quinn, the latter on a wide field goal attempt.

Alberta held a territorial advantage in the first half but was held to a 7-7 tie at the break. Alberta quarterback Terry Lampert opened scoring in the first quarter, romping around the left side of the Marauder defence from six yards out.

On the first play of the second period, Waring lobbed a 26-yard pass to Jay Grayson for a Master touchdown which Greg McQueen converted.

"We were hoping to bang out a couple of yards on the ground, then kick for the field goal," said

McMaster sequence.

It was the second Marauder assault snuffed out just when the Hamilton club appeared headed for the winning points.

Womens Intramurals

The Intramural Volleyball Tournament has ended with first and second floor L.D.H. being victorious. This sport was one of the most interesting this term. At the end of the scheduled games, manager Bunni Nurmi found that there was a three way tie for first place between 1st and 2nd Floor L.D.H., Maggie and Murray, and 3rd Floor L.D.H. Sudden death playoffs resulted in a victory for L.D.H. 1st. and 2nd. Floor with Maggie and Murray coming 2nd, and L.D.H. 3rd. Floor taking third place.

The new club "Musical Magic" has had a good turnout so far. It is hoped that the enthusiasm will be high in the second term when it is resumed.

Apology

The staff of the *Brunswickan* wishes to apologize to Professor Neil MacGill for our error and negligence in omitting his byline in last week's review *A Savouring of Sergeant Pepper*.

Announcement

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Rompers Win Championship

The Intercollegiate Ladies Volleyball Tournament was held at Mount Allison this weekend and finished the women's varsity volleyball season. The UNB Red Rompers continued their unbeaten streak by defeating all on-comers. On Friday afternoon and evening they defeated Kings 15-1, 15-5, Acadia 15-6, 15-1, Dalhousie 16-14, 15-6, and rallied to overcome St. Thomas 15-5, 13-15, 15-3. Saturday's play did not vary as the Rompers blanked Mt. St. Bernard 15-12, 15-6 and Mt. A. 15-1, 15-5. Their greatest challenge came at the end of the afternoon when they met Memorial U but again they triumphed and brought home the M.W.I.A.A.U. Trophy for the eighth consecutive year. Memorial placed second and St. Thomas third in the Tournament.

The competition was keener this year and the conditions excellent. The girls were up for the games and Coach Mary Lou Wood led them on to victory.

This was the last game for two of the girls to play under the red and black, Leslie Elliot and Helen Sinclair will be graduating this year. However, the pressures of the tournament proved that Kathy Chalmers, Sue Reycraft, Joan McCurdy and Pam Henheffer, rookies this year can hold up. The "old pros" Lynn Nickerson, Donna Kydd, Paula Payne, Nancy Desormeau led by team captain Bunni Nurmi are confident that they can continue next year to take the Rompers to victory for the ninth year in succession.

Swim Teams Beaten Again

The debut of the UNB Swim Teams in the Sir Max Aitken Pool was spoiled Saturday afternoon, as the teams from the Bangor YMCA defeated them for the second time in as many weeks.

The men's meet was one of the closest seen in recent years and was not decided until the final event of the day, the 400 yard free style relay, in which the Bangor squad defeated UNB by a scant 2 seconds, thus winning the meet 50-45.

For the Beavers, Roly Kinghorn won the 200 and 500 yard free style events, while Bob Gibson took the 200 back stroke and the 200 individual medley.

The Mermaids suffered a 51-39 setback and could not overcome the loss of several key performers, including Helen Sinclair. Trish Mahoney won the 50 yard free style, Sue Kinnear the diving competition and Nancy Likely the 200 breast stroke.

The meet was exciting from start to finish and was viewed by upwards of 300 fans. The UNB swimmers get a chance to redeem themselves next week when they meet Mount Allison at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

Red Bloomers Meet TC

This weekend, the UNB Red Bloomers, Women's Varsity Basketball Team, meet Teachers' College to determine the New Brunswick Winter Games representative from the Fredericton area. This will be the team competing in the games to be held here in Fredericton December 28-30.

The UNB Cagers have been practicing hard under their coach Miss Pat Martin, a former

Phys Ed graduate of the University. A terrific season is in the up and coming with the following returnees Linda Lowe, Carolyn Savoy, Ann Austen, Leckie Langley, Bunni Nurmi, Paul Payne and four year veteran Sandi Barr playing again. With the addition of two Juniors Diane Schroeder and Pam Monk and Mary Sedgewick, Freshette, the team has all the punch it needs for a good 1967-68 season.

Campus Calendar

Lady Dunn Formal	Dec. 1
Bridges House Social	Dec. 2
UNB Christmas Concert (McConnell Hall)	Dec. 3
Hamlet (Chemistry Auditorium)	Dec. 4

All residences, clubs or groups planning activities in the second term please contact Bob Burns at 472-6521 before the term break.

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INTERVIEWS: November 30 and December 1

Mr. G. S. C. Smith, P. Eng. will be on campus to discuss engineering careers with you on the above dates. Arrange your appointment through the Placement Office today.

Gemuettliches Beisammensein

GERMAN EVENING

Theme: Advent in Germany

Time: Friday, December 1 - 8:00 P.M.

Place: Creative Arts Centre - Memorial Hall

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