



Coach Amby Legere

## Cross-Country Combat:

# The Harriers

...see pages 14, 15

# Brunswickian

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FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 6, 1966

The Voice of U.N.B.

Smith Chooses Hatfield:

## DENIES CANDIDACY

The Telegraph-Journal of September 28 speculated that Professor W. Y. Smith, Head of the Faculty of Economics and Political Science at the University of New Brunswick, was a possible nominee for the upcoming N.B. Progressive Conservative leadership. Professor Smith emphatically denied this in a statement to the press. He said, "I have no intention of going into politics".

When asked what his actual political connections were, Prof. Smith denied that he had ever been a card-carrying member of any political party.

The Telegraph-Journal named a few other possible candidates. Professor Smith commented on their chances: — of R. G. L. Fairweather, M.P. for the constituency of Royal, Smith said, "I think he is a credit to New Brunswick as an M.P.; I don't think he could be persuaded to enter provincial politics."

— of J. C. (Charlie) VanHorne, Professor Smith said he would definitely advise against the choice of VanHorne as party leader.

When asked who he thought was the best candidate, Professor Smith named Dick Hatfield as "the best man for the job". Smith said that it was quite probable he would support Hatfield in an election campaign, "of course it would depend on his platform."

With regard to C. B. Sher-

wood's calling of the convention, Smith thought it sufficient to say "I think it was a wise move."

Professor Smith thought that the next election in the province would be very close. He said, "I think it will be anybody's guess — much like the bye-election in St. John. The voting may, unfortunately go along ethnic lines, which would make it very close indeed."

## Yearbook May Get Here

The 1966, Yearbook, Up The Hill, will be late this year. It will be the second consecutive year that the student memory refresher will have been overdue. Last year, in addition to being late, the quality of the publication was poor. This year, the Yearbooks are expected to be much better. The cover will be a flaming red and the content more imaginative and diversified, according to one Yearbook worker. It was expected that the Yearbook would arrive in September.

A letter sent in August to members of the Class of 1966 said there had been a plant shutdown in the Winnipeg printing establishment handling the job. This was not true. The rumour was allowed to circulate, however, and even high student officials thought this was the true story. (See the Brunswickian, Sept. 15)

The Production Manager at Carida Student Yearbooks Ltd. in Winnipeg said the reason they will be arriving late is that the final deadline, July 1, was missed by seven

weeks. The last material did not arrive until August 17, he said.

He pointed out that it takes eight weeks from receipt of the last material to the shipping date, and consequently the Yearbooks would not be shipped until the middle of October. Barring further delays, they will probably be ready for distribution at UNB by the end of the month.

One Yearbook staffer said the material in question consisted of some colour pictures which were improperly submitted and had to be returned to the editorial staff for correction.

One consequence of missed deadlines, the printer's representative said, was loss of the 3% discount in the printing contract. This would amount to about \$500.

This year's yearbook editor, Kathie Sullivan, said that the yearbook had four deadlines, three specified dates in January, February and March and a fourth deadline, "ten weeks before shipment". This is in the yearbook's contract, she said.

This means that in spite of the fact that some material was late in arriving in Winnipeg, as a yearbook staff member said, this was irrelevant because the only effect would be to prolong the students' wait for the publication.

She explained the cause of the delay in July. It was due to improperly submitted material arriving at the printing

(SEE page 2, column 3)

## Chief Advises:

# Take Complaint To Senate

Last week's near-fire at the University resulted in an official complaint by a local fireman that the chain on the College Hill Road was hampering their service. The chain, across the gate at the top of the campus, is locked from 8:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

Campus Security Chief Barnett said the chain was put there to "stop outside traffic consisting of tractor-trailers and busses", to "help the pedestrians", but not to stop the students because they always have access to the campus.

He said he "has no control" over how long the chain will be used there; the authority rests with "higher powers". "I only work here," Chief Bar-

nett added.

The fire department has been told about the chain, he said, and "there have been discussions" on the topic.

"The only thing that would burn on this campus is a desk or a wastebasket," Mr. Barnett said. The fact that UNB has steam heating, rather than oil, and that most of the buildings are brick and concrete, make the campus safer than the rest of Fredericton.

"The only other thing that will burn is those huts, and the only thing to do with them is demolish them," he said. This will probably take place in the near future, according to the chief. Apparently this

would include the newly remodeled Carleton Hall Annex, and the new temporary office building and graduate lounge across the street from the bookstore.

It would be better anyway for the fire trucks to go down Windsor Street instead of College Hill Road, Barnett said, because of the 20mph speed limit on campus. "It would be faster that way," he said.

If the regulation is to be changed, Mr. Barnett advised, students should see Mr. McBrine (Public Relations Officer for the University), or Vice-president MacAulay, or President Mackay, "or go to the Senate," he said.

# Vacations With Pay Next

by Lea Long

The question of free tuition fees has come up often and in past years it has become evident that a solution is not in sight.

The opposition to free tuition stems from the fact that universities are already overcrowded and that free fees would mean an even greater influx of students.

With the great cost of free education falling on the government, grants for the construction of new universities and new campus buildings would not increase.

## What UNB Needs

The Brunswickan would like to know what you find we miss on campus. Do we need a landing field for the first flying saucers in Canada? Do we need an oracle and resident soothsayer?

If you feel that there is anything that this University lacks, that there is anything we should be rid of, or that anything should be changed, please jot it down on a dried cabbage leaf or something and drop it into the Brunswickan office.

The government burden would in turn fall on the taxpayers. Some feel that they cannot afford heavier taxes for the education of other children when their own are not going to university or, in many cases, when they have no children at all.

Many believe that free fees would not encourage students to work hard whereas if they had to work in the summer or get a loan then they would study knowing that the loan had to be paid back or that their summer toil would be in vain should they fail.

Others feel that the universities would become overcrowded; the individuals lost; the classes more impersonal; and the staff shortage more critical.

There seem to be as many arguments for the abolition of tuition fees. At present these fees amount to almost half of the costs of a year at University. With the removal of tuition fees, students who are intelligent enough to attend university, but broke, would find it more accessible.

Those in favour of free tuition also state that the government can afford to spend the money for educational purposes if it can afford to spend millions of dollars on such items as defense.

Those people who do not have children of their own or students attending University should be willing to pay more taxes to educate others because in doing so they are providing for a more comfortable and progressive world.

People in favour of free fees feel that there will have to be restrictions. It has been suggested by some that students would have to pay fees at the beginning of the year but on the successful completion of the required subjects at the end of the year, obtain a refund.

The standard of university education would not be lowered because of free tuition and so the influx of masses of unqualified students would not result as is claimed by those in opposition to the plan.

The decision is yours. You are the citizens of today, who must decide the fate of this and future generations. One of the big decisions to make concerns free tuition. Are you going to see that a system of free fees is implemented or are you going to oppose it?

## WUSC Orientation

As in the previous year, the WUSC organization on this campus planned and carried out an Orientation Program for Overseas Students.

Where many of the Overseas Students are at post-graduate or upperclass level and are coming not only to a strange city, but also to a new and entirely different culture, WUSC felt that something was needed in addition

to the regular freshman orientation. With this in mind, three events took place providing the new Overseas Students with an opportunity to meet and to learn something more of Canada. The program began with a soccer game on Saturday, September 24, followed by an outdoor lunch.

The following Monday, in the Art Center, a number of new students were welcomed by Andy Devereaux, President of the Sophomore Class. Mrs. K. Davar gave an interesting address on Canadian customs and attitudes, after which films on Canadian winter were shown.

On Wednesday evening, Professor J. R. Wilbur addressed the students on Canadian history, followed by a discussion on student activities by Lawson Hunter, President of SRC. Slides on various parts of Canada were shown.

It is hoped that this program has helped the new student in some way. WUSC extends a welcome to all Overseas Student and a wish that they find their stay at UNB and Canada enjoyable.

### YEARBOOK

(From page 1)

plant and being returned (by ordinary mail) to the editorial staff. After some weeks, it was sent back to Winnipeg, in time for the books to be shipped in the middle of October.

Miss Sullivan said she will not discuss the 3% discount with the printer until she has received a bill from him.

Under the terms of the new contract there will be no discounts, she said. The printer has had too much trouble with student organizations on that subject.

The yearbook will, she assured, be here at the end of October.

## Art Impressions

by Carrie MacMillan

Red flower bouncing in blue nothingness — black stump with brown rings, radiating, pulsating — cog turning, hammering, down and down — white cross, archaic, basic, primitive tablet — contrasting squares shrinking inward — a mushroom vision, dripping, lonely, blue-gray and white, disfigured, on and on into the grey horizon — scorching sunrise, passionate, intense, orange and yellow — patchwork like a rug, Star of David, olive branch, scroll — twisted stumps, peeling bark, ant holes, pine cones, moss

These were some of the impressions I got from the Saskatchewan Artist's show now at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. It is an exciting show, one you feel the moment you step into the gallery — the feeling of being caught up in a movement, something very personal and very strong. Some of the work is boldly formal, for instance the huge canvases of Douglas Morton, covered with large red and blue and yellow squares. Some is painfully shy and lonely, as in Otto Roger's 'Vision of the Poet', or in his 'Tree Study'. No Maritime realists these.

I asked Mr. Smith, Director of the gallery why there is

such a difference between the eastern and western painters in Canada.

Generally, he said the Maritime artists tend to be local in their work, and there is a sort of tradition of realism which has been with us for some time. In Saskatchewan, however, there was very little done in the art world until the nineteen fifties, when a certain amount of prosperity was achieved. Around the University of Saskatchewan there grew an interest in art with a lot of talent and potential — and what finally supplied the spark was the innovation of holding summer workshops on Emma Lake, north of Saskatoon.

The Emma Lake workshops imported such leading artists as Fohn Ferren, Will Barnett, Barnett Newman, and Herman Cherry. They lent a fashionable, exciting, international atmosphere to the region, and inspired a lot of enthusiasm and controversy among the Saskatchewan artists. It is wrong to say that the Saskatchewan artists copy the American trend — they react to new ideas, and interpret them very personally — and that is how the west has jumped from virtually nowhere into twentieth century prominence. It is an intellectual, specialist personal movement. The artist generally paints for himself and for other artists, not for locals who want something over their fireplaces.

Do try and see the show — I think you will find it worth your while. It will be here until October 21.

Next week — the Maritime Graphics Show.

## Pach Shops


The music workshop held in Memorial Hall opened again this year on Friday 30th. It will run every Friday from now till the end of the year, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend these workshops. The student may enter and leave as he wishes during this time.

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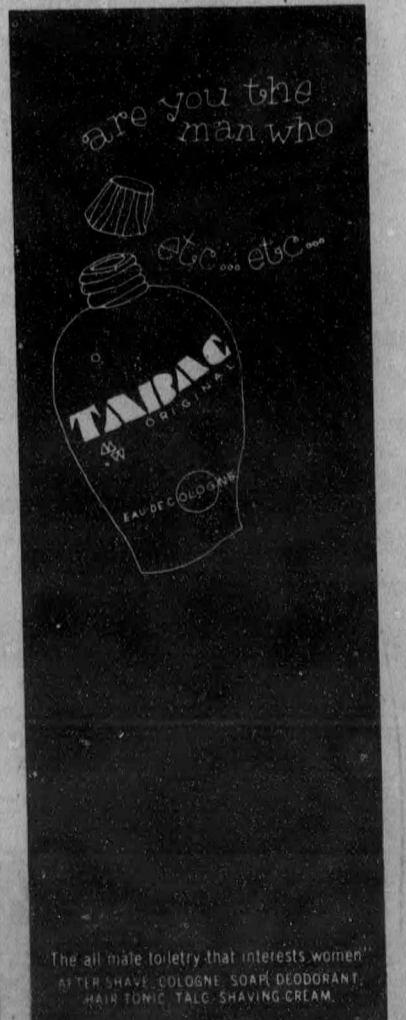
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SRC Dismisses Brief

# Council Urged To Disband

by Graham Ross

Excitement at last Sunday's SRC meeting was generated by a brief delivered to the SRC by Gary Davis, former editor of the Brunswickan. The brief was meant to have been delivered in all seriousness, but it caught the SRC so off guard that, for the spectators, the meeting soon became a laughing matter. The brief proposed that the SRC disband as soon as it had completed its first month and a half of business. The brief said that this was necessary because after this time the SRC had completed its usefulness.

Davis' reasons for this radical opinion were that after the SRC had disposed of its monies and set up the various clubs on campus, the members were only interested in their positions.

The council was at a loss to say off-hand why it was in existence. Peter Blair stated that it would take a while to

sit down and prepare a list, and that, it could not be reeled off on the spur of the moment. He felt that the Executive could discuss more accurately why they are in existence. Lawson Hunter said he felt that a question of this importance "cannot be treated hastily" and that the Executive should present a brief. Derek Hamilton, a member of the floor, said that it was "bloody ridiculous to entertain this motion" and that "anyone on this council should be able to defeat the brief's points one by one." Peter Blair then got permission from the chair to say that he felt that the council should always be open to complaints such as this. He felt that it should be referred to the executive and said so again. Kent Meisner interjected, "No one here, I think, takes this motion seriously." The Chair, held by Nelson Adams, destroyed this by saying that he for one took it seriously. Gary Davis, who

presented the brief then said that it was not wise to delay a motion that was so vital. Derek Hamilton returned his opinion and said that to refer this "thing" to the executive would show just how irresponsible the SRC was. He then suggested three constructive proposals, 1) to dismiss the motion 2) to dismiss referring it to the executive and 3) to let the SRC go off and hide... and among themselves find out why they are here. Wayne Beach said that he did not want to talk about it now. Robert Asprey then said to the Chair, "you mean to say that we cannot answer why we are here? Why go off and hide and discuss this matter?" Finally, an SRC member showed some initiative. Bob Edwards stated why he felt the SRC should not disband. "The council is here for a purpose, to disband is stupid." He mentioned other assets including coordination, direction and money. He said that there were also tangible benefits such as the Yearbook, the Brunswickan, the Red and Black Revue, along with others. All these were more efficiently run with a central body and a central voice. Edwards said that in disbanding the SRC, the student body would not receive all the benefits that they could with the SRC organizing all programs. Lawson Hunter at this time withdrew his original motion that the Davis brief be submitted to the Executive for study. There were no objections and the debate ended.

Other SRC business was more routine.

**CUS SEMINAR**

A report on the CUS seminar held at Waterloo was delivered to the council. Three members from UNB attended the seminar. The report said that the conversations were held at random and without structure. Talks based on the mental health of students were the main topics. Alcoholism, drug addiction, and student identity were derived to be the main problems. The representative from CUS was at a loss for words to say how the Seminar would be of value to the Student Body, but said he got great personal satisfaction from it. For it to be of any value to the students, a Guidance System would be needed on campus. Both the SRC and CUS want a guidance system on Campus. CUS states that without this system they are not able to use the conference information constructively.

**CUS CONGRESS**

A report on the 30th annual CUS congress was also delivered. Forty-four different Universities participated. Six of the delegates were from UNB. Russell Haynes stated that CUS has developed quite a powerful lobby in Ottawa in Federal politics and that they also have one in the provincial legislatures of Ontario and Nova Scotia. Lawson Hunter said that he felt that Memorial University was definitely wrong in dropping out of CUS and that he expected them to return shortly, due to student pressures on the campus of Memorial University.

**HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORT**

John Trevors, Chairman of the Housing Committee was present to answer questions and outline the Committee's progress. He said that there was a mix-up in the housing committee and that he was going to clear up any misconceptions. Trevors stated that the Housing Committee was not set up to provide housing for students; that the committee has never wasted any of the SRC's money; and that the Brunswickan discredited good people, who had worked hard, in its cry for action. He also said that it was ironic that Lawson Hunter missed a good chance to help the students by not sending a delegate to the Waterloo Committee for Housing problems at Universities. Hunter answered this charge by saying that during the summer months he had sent out letters to all SRC members asking for volunteers to attend the congress. He said that he received no replies and that he himself could not attend because it was the same weekend as the CUS Conference. A motion was adopted to include T.C. and STU in the plans.

**COURSE EVALUATION**

A second committee was set up to look into the possibilities of setting up a course evaluation questionnaire. The purpose of this multi-answer questionnaire is to evaluate the professors. It will ask how they teach; the areas where they have faults; the cost of text books relative to the value they give to the course; and the value of assignments. The combined answers will show how well the professors are teaching. It will be a confidential report and not for general distribution to the students. It is hoped that the professors will change their methods where they are

wrong. A copy will be sent to each individual professor about his own course and a combined report will be sent to the Board of Deans.

It is hoped that the report will accomplish three things 1) to help students pick out better courses 2) to show some professors they are teaching with faults they do not realize that they have, and 3) to get rid of a few real duds. Nelson Adams mentioned that other universities in North America have already started similar programs. The University of British Columbia has one called the 'Black and Blue Revue'.

**SPEAKERS TOUR**

Peter Blair, 2nd Vice President, delivered a report on a proposed Speaker's tour. Blair said he felt that UNB students were apathetic and that they do not care what is going on around them. He said that he wants to bring speakers that stimulate thought by speaking on controversial topics, such as LSD and the RIN.

**CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE**

A report was delivered by Robert Asprey on the state of the Centennial Committee. He said that the original idea of building a model of the campus had fallen through. There had been a disagreement between the Administration and the Alumnae Association, who are going to share the costs of the project, about the architect. A new meeting is set to decide another project. It is hoped that it will be decided before the end of October. He also said that there has been no contact with the federal government to see about a federal grant. He has talked to other universities across Canada and has found that there has been very little interest shown in Eastern Universities and that only a few universities in Western Canada had any definite plans as yet.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE**

The Social committee presented a report that Don Warner has been engaged to play at the Fall Formal for a price of \$850. A proxy for Ford (SEE page 10, column 5)



Miss Anne-Mary Hovey is all set for school, but alas where have all the children gone? The Universities Child Care Day Centre opened Monday but enrollment was sparse and many vacancies may still be filled by students' or faculty members' children.

**Crisis:**

## Student Baby Shortage

The University Child Day Care Centre opened on Monday. There were chairs and tables, lots of books, cribs, toys, one registered nurse, a nurse's assistant, one qualified kindergarten teacher, her assistant, and a cook-housekeeper. But where were the children?

Last Spring there were 80 positive replies and 20 phone calls encouraging the establishment of a day centre for the care of married student's children from age six months to five years. In response to this demand many people worked long hours to rent a building, hire a staff and purchase materials. Their headache now is that only 22 students have enrolled.

After a dismal response from the married students, the committee decided to allow the registration of children of the Faculty members. Still short of their anticipated 50, the Centre is now accepting applications from the city.

Married students are still encouraged to enroll their kids as it is hoped that in the future the Centre will be exclusively for students' children; it is only in the hope that the future of the Centre can be assured that the doors have been opened to others this year.

The hours for the Centre are 8:15 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. A light lunch is provided for children attending full-time. Full time enrollment for students' children is \$30 a month, and for others \$40 per month. Part-time attendance will be charged \$3 a day or \$2 a half day.

Interested parents are urged to immediately contact any of the following: Professors Bill Smith, David Likely, Nancy Cook or Ludo Abicht or Mrs. Margaret McPhedran, Mrs. Annette Roberts or Mrs. Gail Cragg.



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## Is The Ship Really Sinking?

The University of New Brunswick should withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

Why not?

Everyone else is doing it. Alberta is the most recent and they have joined Bishops, Loyola, Marianopolis, Mount Saint Vincent College and Memorial. It really seems to be the thing to do these days.

Alberta, being the latest to leave, has stressed the over-extension of CUS into affairs that Alberta feels CUS has no mandate on. Perhaps Alberta is correct in this. We ourselves do not feel that CUS has any right to make statements on the situation in Vietnam and pass them off as representative of their membership.

But... why flee the ship?

If we are dissatisfied with CUS, then let us make our reasons known. Let us present these reasons to the CUS executive and then try to drum up support for them. If we fail, then try again. Nothing will be accomplished by withdrawing from CUS except emphasizing our own childishness.

We have to remember that, although CUS does not appear to be doing anything concrete for the individual student, it does exist. It is in its very existence that we have any hope for an effective student lobby.

The Canadian Union of Students has 170,000 members. It is a national union and, by its very being, it does have the machinery to be a powerful influencing force in the educational policy of the nation.

Let us not throw this out the window in a flash of petulance.

## Do As They Say...

At Sunday's SRC meeting, it was moved that a speaker's tour be arranged for the University in order that the student body should be encouraged to do more 'thinking'.

Later on, in the same meeting, a brief was presented to the Council urging that they disband after the first five or six meetings.

The student presenting the brief felt that after the SRC had prepared its budget and had allocated funds to the various clubs and organizations, the Council's usefulness was over for the year.

Council was thrown into a turmoil and many anxious minutes were spent while the SRC attempted to justify its own existence. Then, one of the previously mentioned 'non-thinking' members of the student body, spoke up from the floor and suggested that the SRC was "bloody ridiculous" in even entertaining the brief. With this prompting, the Council decided to discontinue discussion on the brief completely.

After Sunday evening's debacle, we could come to only one conclusion.

The University of New Brunswick is composed of a non-know why it exists and one that has no desire to even discuss thinking student body led by an organization that does not its reason for being.

## Brunswickan

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## Letters To The Editor

### NAZI TACTICS "DEPRESSING"

Editor:

I think the article by Mr. McKinney in your second issue deserves great praise, because of its perceptiveness and completeness.

Mr. McKinney has shown, from the eyes of an intelligent freshman, what misuse can be made of a basically good idea.

Freshmen need to be introduced to the University, that is true, but if they are to develop into the tasteless upper-classmen that some of us are, then we are obviously ignoring something important. Here is what I think should be done.

Orientation '67, or whatever it is going to be called next year, should be run by seniors and third year students. It should take place, not as a time for duckwalks and self-degradation, but as a week of intellectual and athletic development. As it is now, it is unrealistic and obscene.

One prominent personality was in one of the residences during freshman week and witnessed a crowd of sophomores (presumably) forcing a few freshmen to duckwalk and cry 'I am scum' at 2 a.m. These neo-Nazi tactics are depressing and anti-intellectual, and must be stopped if we hope to develop into intelligent people.

Another adult saw a freshman being forced to push a peanut across the floor of the foyer of Memorial Hall. He remarked to a University Administrator that it was uncivilized, and the official said something like "But they en-

joy it..."

Some people enjoy throwing beer cans, having food riots, and baiting campus commissionaires. Is this a University?

Unless this kind of devilish practical-jokism is terminated, we might as well forget about dealing with serious problems like the plight of the Canadian Indian (why not make them do push-ups?) and poverty (we waste a week collecting cigarettes and singing "Bombers Away"). We will become a society devoted to fall formals and beer drinking contests.

The freshman orientation program should begin after all the upper-classmen have registered and are attending lectures. Then the freshmen will see that the University is not all cigarettes, scavenger hunts, and freshman queens. Then they will be greeted by more than supplemental writers and sophomores (who contrary to their own, their parents', and every freshman's belief, are not so well educated, really).

A senior-run freshman week will teach them what they need to know, and probably after a month they will act as mature as the rest of us.

Isn't that what we want around here? Isn't that what we tell high school students before they come here? I think that is what they expect of us. Something should be done.

Thank you, Kevin McKinney.

Yours sincerely,  
Gary Davis.

### OPEN LETTER TO KEVIN MCKINNEY

or

There's nothing wrong with you that a good spanking won't cure.

How many times during Orientation '66 did you seek information about the Frosh Squad? How often did you speak with one of them as one intelligent human being (I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt) to another?

You, Mr. McKinney, are an ingrate the like of which I have not seen beyond the age of ten years! That piece of purple prose in the Brunswickan of Friday last, to which you had the audacity to refer as being "respectfully submitted", was, frankly, the only sadistic pseudo-Nazi tactic that I had seen all week!

You begin by saying "I was summoned" — No one, Mr. McKinney, was summoned against his will. Your presence was not required (nor likely desired) until Registration Day.

But you came, like the rest of us — and you stayed; you reaped the benefits of the labours of the Frosh Squad; and you wore the beanie that branded you as "scum". If the whole think were sadistic, why then did you come??

I must admit, Kevin, old man, that you did thank the "shamefully-few" benevolent members of the Frosh Squad (and Hitler liked dogs, and Jesse James was kind to his mother).

I think you fail to realize that we were safest from harm (primarily to our dignities) when we were under the protective wing of the Frosh Squad! Last year's crop of

(SEE page 5, column 1)

Behind the Candidate

# Richard Hatfield's Hopes

by Gary Davis

The sudden turn-over in the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative Party was in the news last week, and is still receiving front-page coverage in the provincial dailies.

Surprising to many observers, was the immediate announcement by Richard Hatfield, MLA from Carleton, that he would be a candidate in the leadership race.

Hatfield, a handsome 35 year-old whose family is prospering in the food industry in the upper St. John River valley, is a soft-spoken Conservative who gives a first and second impression of shyness.

His unexpected declaration of candidacy seems to contradict this impression.

Student legislature observers have talked with Hatfield over the past year, and he has shown an interest in University affairs. He commands the respect of campus Model Parliament in all parties, as evidenced by his success as speaker of the house in last year's Model Parliament.

Professors on the campus have said he would be a good

leader. The most outspoken of them is Professor W.Y. Smith, of the Department of Economics and Political Science. (See another article in this issue.)

One remarkable fact about Mr. Hatfield is his sympathy for the supposedly controversial Program of Equal Opportunity, now being discussed in the Legislature. Mr. Hatfield and other possible candidates for the leadership have stated their support for parts of the new program since the outgoing leader, Mr. C.B. Sherwood, announced his resignation.

This is exactly the opposite policy of the older, hard core Conservatives who have been fighting the plan by attacking the name of Liberal Premier Louis J. Robichaud.

During the last session of the Legislature, student observers saw Mr. Hatfield frequently leaving the chambers during his own party's speeches which the students described as 'tiresome'. Sometimes he did not appear for major speeches by his then-leader, Mr. Sherwood, whose notoriously bad speeches helped to drag the session into the longest in the province's history.

It remains to be seen whether the mild-mannered Mr. Hatfield will be able to survive a political battle with opponents like Charles Van Horne, a charismatic speaker from the northern part of the province, and other seasoned politicians. With the support of seasoned conservatives like

the former Premier Hugh John Flemming, also from Carleton County, he might be able to make the grade.

Whether he can lead his party to victory in a general election, probably to be held next summer, is another story, which will hinge largely on his party's success in a by-election to be held some time in the next few months in Restigouche County, in Northern New Brunswick.

## Hatfield

## Addresses

## Conservatives

The UNB Progressive Conservative Club began the year with an enthusiastic program; a discussion of the Dalton Camp leadership appraisal question and an address on the Program of Equal Opportunity by Mr. Richard Hatfield, MLA.

Dalton Camp, National President of the PC Party, is a candidate for re-election in November. If he is re-elected, there will be an appraisal of party leadership in the fall of '67. A vote for Mr. Camp is a vote for re-assessment of leadership. A negative vote means confidence in Mr. Deifenbaker. The UNB Conservatives support Camp almost unanimously (one dissenter). One voting delegate from the UNB Club is allowed at the Convention.

Mr. Hatfield presented a paper on the Program of Evolution which he had previously read at a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. Mr. Hatfield feels that a major Provincial Government problem will be the efficient financing of the Robichaud Program of Evolution. He said that the plan is "haphazard" and "skill-less", and that it will fail in practice.

Six months ago Professor Leger said in a lecture on campus that Mr. Hatfield was preparing for NBPC leadership. Mr. Hatfield offered no comment in a question period following his presentation of the paper. It is rumored, however, that no fewer than 15 men are prepared to step into Mr. Sherwood's shoes.



## "ODE TO DIANA"

It would quite amaze most women if they could listen to the type of conversations which are carried on regularly in barber shops. Oh, I realize that these discussions are somewhat less dramatic than those one hears (so I imagine, at least, never having been in one) within beauty (so-called) salons. However, for the sheer pleasure of observing an accomplished raconteur at his best, there is no place like a barber shop ... the last refuge of the dominant male from the emancipated sexlessness of the modern career woman. It is also perhaps unfortunate that some of these long-tressed, would-be Sampsons of the beat generation miss the friendly camarade of the tonorial parlours ... it might make men out of them. (The use of Sampson might appear misleading here ... he was strong, at least before his close shave with Delilah, while most of the current crop of professional bums merely smell that way. But I digress ...

The current seasonal topic of barber-shop philisophy is hunting. Once whilst waiting in a shop, I heard several elderly chaps swapping stories about night-hunting ("Jacking" in local parlance). The final speaker topped them all with this one:

It seems that one night when he was driving past an open field, his lights picked up deer-eyes down in the corner. Cautiously taking his rifle from his trunk (and those of you who know the law in this respect can understand why), he took careful aim and squeezed off two well-placed shots. But when he made his way down to where the deer should have been ... no deer, nor any sign that he had even come close to one.

The next night he espied deer-eyes once again in the same location ... and this time he took extreme care to send his bullets right between those eyes. But once again he found neither hide nor hair of the deer! Thus getting his ire up, he repeated his attempts to get his deer every night for a week, always with the same negative result.

By this time, beginning to question his own sanity, he was determined to ascertain just what was going on ... so he hid in the woods near the field at sundown, keeping a still and silent vigil to find the source of his bewilderment. At about the time when he habitually drove by the field, his patience was rewarded. Out of the depths of the forest strode two magnificent bucks, sage and wily in the art of self-preservation. To his complete dumbfoundedness, they walked right up to the edge of the field, and stood side by side ... each with a haughty air closing the eye furthest from his companion!!

So much for Diane ... the Goddess of the Hunt ... who is not my very favourite Goddess anyway ... at least by the strictest definition of hunting. But there will undoubtedly be more on hunting as I take up my trusty guns and take to the woods ... not that I'm likely to injure more than an occasional tree stump. Allow me to leave you with a thought ... there are three very famous monkeys: ... there should be a fourth one - "DISPLAY NO EVIL" - but I'm at a loss to know where his hands should be ...

## Letters

(From page 4)

flunking students, old looking freshmen, and even some non-students, all posing as upperclassmen; as well as bona fide upperclassmen who lacked the consideration to be on the Frosh Squad - all flocked to the campus for a week of free cigarettes and slave labour.

These, Mr. McKinney, are the sadists of Frosh Week.

I hope you are a member of the Orientation '66 Frosh Squad, as you predicted, or more accurately, asserted, in your article. Then you may conduct your little forums and whatnot; while I assume the role of an Adolph Eichmann or a Reinhard Heydrich, all the while driving myself to the death throes of lung cancer on free frosh cigarettes - chain-smoked.

Then some wet-nosed malcontent, sporting beanie and frosh pin, will write a nasty, vituperative article in the Brunswickan - not about me (alas) but about you!

I hope you take him as good-naturedly as this year's Frosh Squad takes you.

Lamentably, unable to be respectfully submitted, Stephen MacFarlane Arts I

## Convocation Procession

Senior students are expected to participate in the University's annual Convocation Procession this year assembling in front of the Old Arts Building at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 13.

Caps and gowns will be supplied to as many students of the Senior class as possible. These may be obtained from the University Bookstore from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Wednesday, October 12 and from 2 until 4 p.m. the same day. In special cases students will be issued caps and gowns on Thursday morning of Convocation.

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Art Classes Resume

## Three Courses Offered

The UNB Creative Art Centre has announced the resumption of evening art classes in Memorial Hall.

Students have three courses from which to choose. Two painting classes, dealing mainly with techniques, are instructed by Brigid Grant and Molly Bobak. A graphics course, taught by Marjory Donaldson, will include several methods of print-making, lino and wood cuts, silk screens,

etching and lithography. It is hoped that the courses will aid the student in finding an individual approach to his work.

Each course consists of fifteen lessons, and regular UNB students pay only \$5.00 per course.

The Painting Class given by Molly Bobak will start Tuesday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.; Brigid Grant's Painting Class will start Wednesday October

5 at 7:30 p.m.; and Marjory Donaldson's Graphics Class will start Thursday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Students are requested to bring a pencil and sketch pad on the first evening. All classes will be two hours long, and will be held in the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Beginners as well as more advanced students are encouraged to attend.

# If you can help us move faster we need you

## (An open letter to '67 grads)

Northern Electric is moving faster today than any self-respecting 70-year-old should. Away back in the late 1800's, before autos or airplanes, or radio, or television were invented, a few men started a business that later grew into Northern Electric. For years we relied upon American sources for most of our technical development. But back in 1958 a rather disturbing thing occurred: Linus threw away his blanket. Northern began to do her own research and development: began to plan aggressively for technological change and an active penetration into world markets.

The last eight years have been exciting ones. A new air has permeated the atmosphere at Northern and developments are taking place that present a challenge in every sphere of our activity. To meet this challenge we need university grads—top-notch university grads!

We need engineers—electricals and mechanicals especially, but we've room for civils, metallurgicals and chemicals. None of our departments has asked for a mining or forestry man yet, but don't bet on it!

We need B.Comm.'s—mostly for accounting and business administration, but our Marketing, Production and Personnel departments are always coming up with requirements for a good B.Comm.

We need B.Sc.'s—not only honors grads, but those majoring in chemistry, maths, physics and related disciplines.

And because we're pushing into so many experimental areas, in the pure and applied sciences, we need Master's and Ph.D.'s, people who can spearhead the attack on the more complex problems that face us.

If you want to become part of Northern's exciting future, see your Placement Officer. He'll give you more detailed information and arrange an interview for you with one of our recruiters who will be on campus soon.

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## Camping In Residence

Recently there was posted a notice, headed as above, regarding persons sleeping in the lounges of the men's residences. This notice, underwritten by Dean Grant, stated that any person discovered by a commissionaire sleeping in the lounge of any residence would be subject to a fine of \$10.

Mr. Grant had the following to say to the **Brunswickan**: "There is a porter on duty throughout the night in the Residence Office. Persons requiring emergency accomoda-

tion can often be looked after at \$1.50 per night. The notice of a fine is simply to make sure people check at the office so that the commissionaire doing his rounds can be informed of any people who may be in the building."

Dean Grant did admit to the existence of exceptional cases when persons might find it necessary to "camp" in a lounge but again emphasized that they should first see the commissionaire at the office — otherwise this person (alone or otherwise) would be disturbed from his sleep and fined.

There has been theft from the lounges in the past, and Mr. Grant mentioned "security reasons" as further evidence of the need for a fine.

When asked whether it might not be better for the houses themselves to take whatever action they might consider necessary, Mr. Grant replied that there was a little the houses could do to carry out any such restrictions as have been imposed.

## Councils Discuss Union

The amalgamation of the student councils of St. Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick will be discussed at private sessions soon, an official of the Students Representative Council said this week.

Following the appointment of a committee chairman to study the problem, informal discussions and surveys will begin, followed by more formal studies.

The move is expected to improve the efficiency of operation of the two organizations. It would tie together the activities of the committee in charge of the new Student Centre and other activities already shared by the two universities, as well as initiating new cooperative measures.

Council President Lawson Hunter is expected to announce the appointment of a chairman in the near future.

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**ROOM 140 - CARLETON HALL**

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's  
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It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

# Amazing Beard Contest

A local restaurateur has offered a \$25 prize for "the most amazing beard" grown for the UNB-STU Winter Carnival. Barrie Smith, President of Bob 'n' Barrie's Drive-in Restaurant in Nashwaaksis, has offered a first prize of \$25, a second prize of free meals for the winner all through Winter Carnival "Weekend Celebration Time" and a third prize of one free meal during Carnival weekend. The second and third prizes apply only to the actual winners not to his friends or accomplices.

Rules for the contest are as follows: The contestant must register with Bruce Parker publicity director of Carnival, or the editor-in-chief of the Brunswickan in person any time between now and January 10, 1967. He must be clean-shaven at that time. He must be willing to swear when judging takes place, that the beard is his own and was not grown by any other person.

Judges for the event will be announced later.

The contest is open to any male or female student of UNB or St. Thomas University.

The contest will be made to tie in with the theme of the Carnival if this is possible.

# Day Of Protest

The University of Toronto Committee to End the War in Vietnam has issued a call for a Canada-wide Student Days of Protest against the war in Vietnam. Declaring that A-

## Orientation Finances

Freshman Week is over for the Freshmen but not for the '66 Frosh Executive Committee. The preparation of the financial report is just starting, and the Treasurer reports that Frosh Week cost approximately 50 cents for each new student.

The Frosh Committee received a grant of \$1000. from the SRC for all expenses during frosh week. John Dawes, Treasurer of the Committee, in an unofficial statement said, "I think that the committee has done better than expected, financially speaking." He qualified this statement by stating that all the bills for the week have not been received and this estimate could change.

Dawes also said "the 700 beanies that were delivered by Walker's during Frosh week were not ordered by the committee and Walker's or whoever ordered them will have to be responsible."

Dawes also said that perhaps the official beanies were of poorer quality than in other years but that they were only meant to last a week. This year's beanies cost only \$4.50 a dozen compared with \$9.00 a dozen in previous years. "I felt the additional expense was not necessary," Dawes said.

merican escalation of the war "presents the world at once with a monstrous denial of a people's right to self-determination and with the threat of world-wide nuclear war", the Committee has called upon students and all organizations and individuals concerned across the country to mobilize in demonstrations and other protest actions on November 11th and 12th. "On these days, customarily set aside to remember the thousands who died in past wars, we call on students across Canada to demand that the present slaughter in Vietnam be stopped, that the people of Vietnam be given self-determination," says the call.

The Committee, formed early this summer, charges that United States presence in Vietnam violates the Geneva Accords and the United Nations Charter. It further charges that the Canadian government has given "political and diplomatic support to American intervention in Vietnam." As well, it says, "Canadian arms manufacturers, with the blessing of the government, continue to profit from the death of Vietnamese."

The U. of T. organization has established a "Communi-

cations Committee" to help organize the protest across the Country. The Communications Committee says that the first response to the call from committees in other areas indicate that this will be the largest antiwar action in Canadian campuses in decades.

## New Dunn Dean

Mrs. J. P. Kidd has been appointed Dean of Women.

Mrs. Kidd, a native of England, who succeeds the late Miss Jean Ramsay, received her Bachelor of Arts degree with honours in modern languages from University College, London. During the war, she served in the army as staff captain and platoon commander.

For the past four years, Mrs. Kidd served on the administrative staff at the University of Toronto. A widow, Mrs. Kidd has three children, Peter, Carolyn and Jennifer.

Under the new administration, the curfew on weekdays has been extended to 11:30 p.m. as compared to 11:00 p.m. last year. This permits the girls to attend performances at the Playhouse, movies and other activities without requiring special leaves.

Co-ed dining has been introduced, on a daily basis this year, with an open invitation being extended to all male residents.

This year, there are 217 girls in Lady Dunn Hall — seventy-six freshettes, sixty-one sophomores, fifty juniors and thirty seniors.



We thought this picture was part of the Cross-country feature. Did we get shot down. The sprinter here is on his way up the LBR cliff. He wants to arrive out of breath and fashionably late for his next lecture.

## CUP Expands

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two Maritime student newspapers have joined the Canadian University Press as associate members for the coming year.

They are The Picaro, published by students at Mount St. Vincent University, and The St. Mary's Journal, produced at St. Mary's College.

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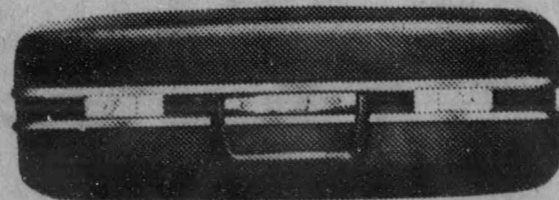


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- (b) Yearbook - Co-Editor

**CONCESSIONS:**

Basketball Games - Program Concession  
Basketball Games - Canteen Concession  
Photograph Concession for Fall, Spring, and Encaenia Formals.  
(Any one or all three events may be applied for - please specify preference)  
Applications for campus positions should include qualifications, address, phone, etc.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION** - October 17, 1966

Eric Champion, 1st.  
Vice-President  
Student Representative Council  
Campus Mail



Local Artist Will Help

## Revive Masquerade

Hallowe'en is coming. Not only that, but Winter Carnival is not very far off, and even now the Winter Carnival Committee is making preparations for the February extravaganza. What do these events have in common? Costumes.

John Corry, a prominent artist residing at Havelock, N. B., spends a large part of his time in Fredericton. As a former UNB student, he takes a strong interest in activities on the Hill, and keeps in close liaison with the Arts Centre

and Resident Artists.

When Mr. Corry was a student, the Winter Carnival was much smaller than it is now, but it had a few features that he no longer enjoys.

One of them was a masquerade, Mardi Gras style, that included a torch-light parade, in costume, through the main streets of Fredericton.

He always won the prize for the best costume. He spent days in advance working on it, in secret, telling even his friends that he didn't think he would enter this year. Then he would show up in a winning entry. One year he appeared as a dog in a Sputnik (a big story in those days).

Now he is an expert artist, and art instructor, and he for one would like to see the masquerade party of the Winter Carnival revived. With the vast increase in size it could be a mammoth event, he says.

And he is willing to help. He said he would like to start a workshop in papier maché moulding. How to make masks. How to build floats. How to make costumes.

It will take very little to get him to come to UNB at specified times to show people how it's done.

A letter to the editor, to the SRC, or to the UNB-STU Winter Carnival Committee would probably do the trick.

## Police Chief Prohibits Parking

Fredericton Police Chief Bryce Neely has issued a reminder to UNB students that indiscriminate parking of cars along Beaverbrook Street and University Avenue is causing congestion and inconvenience to city drivers and residents.

Mr. Neely reminds UNB students that the university has made two large car parking areas available for their exclusive use — one located beside the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on University Avenue, the other just beyond Lady Dunn Hall on the road approaching Teachers' College.

Henceforward, cars will only be allowed to park for one hour on one side of Windsor Street between Beaverbrook Street and Kings College Road. Cars will still be allowed to park on both sides of the road lying between Kings College Road and Montgomery Street. Mr. Neely warns students, however, that it is a traffic offense to block residents' driveways at any time.

The police chief said he appreciated the fact that students wanted to park their cars as close to the university as possible. He cautioned, however, that illegal parking can now cost the offender seven dollars for each offense.

## CUS Favours Co-Op

(CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has granted support to co-operative student housing at Canadian universities. The program, described by University of Saskatchewan Regina campus president Don Mitchell as a move "to get the student where he lives", will provide a permanent field secretary for promotion, organization and research of student co-operatives.

Delegates to the 30th Congress also authorized CUS leaders to solicit financial support and professional advice from Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Co-op Union of Canada.

Two student co-op residence programs are currently operating in Canada, both under control of Campus Co-ops Incorporated, based in Toronto. University of Toronto's co-op presently serves 300 students, and construction is to begin this fall on a dormitory to hold another 900 students. A similar venture at the University of Waterloo serves more than 300 students — 200 in a dormitory.

Student leaders from both campuses estimate the co-ops offer savings of 10 to 20% over university-sponsored housing.

Delegates adopted the proposal after being told by Mitchell that CMHC was prepared to lend up to 90 per cent of the cost of any co-operative student housing scheme approved by the university involved.

## Contract Pending

Don Warner and his orchestra have accepted an invitation to play at the fall formal on October 28. This orchestra operates out of Halifax though for a time they were at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, and at the Brant Inn, near Toronto. They specialize in college proms and formals, and have done dozens of CBC radio and TV shows (as a series), has appeared at the Tatamagouch Arts Festival and also at the Neptune Theatre in Halifax. The band will consist of eleven men and one female vocalist.

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## Subscriptions Now Available

Brunswickan Business Manager, James Embury, has announced that students may now purchase subscriptions of the Brunswickan. Any person wishing issues to be sent to their friends or family are urged to contact Mr. Embury as soon as possible. This year, subscriptions will cost only \$4 and students placing their orders now will be assured of the year's first issues being sent as well as upcoming editions.

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Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

TO APPLY: It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.

# Constitutional Ammendments SRC Election Approaching

On Sunday, October 9, the SRC will vote on the following constitutional amendment: in Article 3 Sec. 1 (f) strike "nineteen" and substitute "twenty-one", and after "in which elections are held," "except the faculties of Law and Postgraduate Studies, which shall each have one seat".

Present text of A3 Sec. 1 (f) (SRC Members), with proposed amendments in brackets:

"Nineteen (becomes "twenty-one) representations elect-

ed by and from the faculties of Arts, Engineering, Business Administration, Science, Forestry, Nursing, Education, Postgraduate Studies, and Law by proportional representation determined from the student/faculty distribution in the spring of the calendar year in which elections are held, (add: "except the faculties of Postgraduate Studies and Law, which shall each have one seat"). Every faculty listed above shall have at least one representation on the Council"

The Students' Representative Council will hold elections on **Wednesday, 19 Oct. 1966** to fill the following vacant faculty representative seats:

- 2 Engineering
- 1 Business Administration
- 1 Post Graduate
- 1 Law
- 1. A Representative must be enrolled in the faculty which he represents, and is elected by the students of the faculty he represents.

2. A student repeating his year may not run for a seat on the SRC.

3. Nominations for the above positions shall close at 12 noon, Saturday, 8 October, 1966.

4. Nominations must be in writing and be signed by a nominator and seconder who shall be enrolled in the faculty concerned.

5. Nominations must include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

6. Nominations must be submitted to the SRC President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President or Executive President —

Lawson Hunter — 454-3161  
1st Vice-President —

Eric Champion — 475-8424

2nd Vice-President —

Peter Blair — 475-8424

Executive Secretary —

Mrs. M. Peters, — 475-8424

Student Centre

7. To qualify as a voter in the election a student must present his SRC card.

## COUNCIL

(From page 3)

Chown, chairman of the social committee, said that there was going to be an Alumni Homecoming at the same time, and that the Alumni association was going to give financial aid to the event. This was rebuked by Lawson Hunter who said that some Alumni might come down and attend the dance but that there was not going to be any homecoming or any set amount of financial help. He said that the only monies from the alumnae would come from the sale of dance tickets.

## APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Three new concessions are now open. One is the photography concession for the Formal. The other two are canteen and program concessions for the basketball games.

## CLOSING

Hunter addressed the council saying that he felt that there were too many trivial points brought up that wasted the time of the Council. He said that the little petty questions could be avoided if the Council members took these jobs more seriously and went into the SRC office during the week and asked some of these questions before hand and came to the meetings better prepared.



**SRC à la mode.**

SRC elections are being held this fall. Why don't you run and then join nursing rep. Miss Hamilton for some ice-cream during a four-hour council session.

## Would you like to join us?

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In The Food Line

# Cafeteria Prices Rise

Prices in the Student Centre Cafeteria have increased by as much as 50% over last year. The third phase of a Brunswickan survey made last week deals with this situation. Price increases were limited to some short order items

which were 'best sellers' last year. The table below shows the extent of the increases since last spring.

	Old	New	%
Hot Dog	20c	25c	25%
Hamburg	25	30	17%

1 egg	10	15	50%
Dry cereal	20	25	25%
Soup	20	25	25%
Dessert	10/12	10/15	0/25%

Sandwiches			
Ham	25	30	20%
Others	unchanged.		

The study group thought that wage hikes for cafeteria employees might have caused the increases. A member of the staff of the cafeteria said that there had been no raises this year. It has been the custom in past years to have a 5 cent an hour increase every year. The present minimum wage in New Brunswick for this kind of worker is 90 cents. Most of the cafeteria workers are being paid this, our informer said.

They do not expect a pay increase this year, she said.

## Advisor Appointed

Professor Eric Garland is the new faculty advisor for the SRC. He is replacing Professor A. L. M. Allister who has held the position for several years and is presently on Sabbatical Leave at Harvard University.

Professor Garland is comparatively new at UNB having been a member of the Engineering Faculty for two years. In a recent interview with the SRC advisor, Professor Garland said that his duties are 1) to be available when the SRC needs advice 2) To attend any SRC finance meetings with the Comptroller 3) To act as mediator between the SRC and the faculty.

Unless his advice is requested, there is no influence on the Council by the Faculty Advisor. Some Universities are not so fortunate, although many do not have Faculty Advisors.

# Co-Op For Dal

HALIFAX (CUP) — Construction will begin on a married students' co-op at Dalhousie University as soon as the Halifax Student Housing Committee receives confirmation of its loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

The committee expects to receive the go-ahead early next week.

Dalhousie is not alone in its plans of a student-owned, student-financed housing project. Co-ops are now operating at the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo.

The chronic student housing shortage at the University of British Columbia has prompted the student council to begin planning the first student co-op in the west.

The architectural design for the \$1.5 million Dalhousie complex has been completed. To be located within walking distance of the campus, the 15-storey co-op will also have two underground parking areas.

The dream of a co-op became reality when the federal government announced a change in the law governing mortgage lending in 1966. Student residences are now eligible for 90 per cent of the mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing.

Divided equally between one and two-bedroom apartments, the 113 units will range in price from \$120 to \$135. Stoves, fridges, breakfast nooks and perhaps a built-in vanity will be provided for every apartment.

Laundromats will be installed on each floor; common rooms, study areas and a supervised nursery will also be available.

Priority for these apartments will probably be established on the basis of need. The number of children a couple has, the possession of a car — all will be taken into consideration.

Tentative completion date for the complex is Sept, 1967.



At the culmination of Freshman Week activities, Miss Jeanne Geldart of Chatham was elected as the 1966 Freshman Queen of St. Thomas University. Miss Geldart is a graduate of St. Michael's High School in Chatham and plans to major in either Modern Languages or English.

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**Winning start:** The University of New Brunswick Red Sticks opened their 1966 field hockey season against the stick swingers from Mount St. Bernard last Saturday. The Red Sticks have been perennial contenders in the league and this year appears to be no exception as they dropped the Mount girls 6-0. The UNB girls will continue their league play this Wednesday when they play host to the always dangerous Mount Allison team.

## Red Sticks Win Opener

The girls' field hockey season opened last Saturday, October 1st, at College Field with the UNB Red Sticks defeating Mount St Bernard 6-0. The two wings, Joanne Taylor and Barb Mulalley each netted the ball twice for four points. Barb Roberts, centre, and Emoy Joshua, a newcomer to UNB field hockey, scored a point apiece to shutout the Antigonish team.

This year's team looks very

promising with eight returns from last year - Linda Stubbs, Diana Jung, Carolyn O'Neill, Joanne Taylor, Barb Roberts, Jean Adams, Leckie Langley, and goalie, Ellen Shapiro.

The Red Sticks will play their next league game here at College Field on Wednesday, October 12th, against Mt A.

### JV Field Hockey

For the first time this year, there is a girls' junior varsity

field hockey team coached by Ann Auster. There are many promising players on the team who, after gaining valuable playing experience this year, will make another strong varsity team next year.

The JV's will play their first game of the season this Thursday, Oct. 6th against Oromocto High School. The game will be played at Oromocto at 5:30 p.m.

## Red Shirts Face Tough Weekend

The Soccer Red Shirts play the first half of their season this weekend. The Red Shirts travel to Halifax Saturday to face St. Mary's Kings and Dalhousie on consecutive days.

Saturday's game with St. Mary's will be the "big one". The powerful St. Mary's aggregation easily won the MIAA Soccer Championship last season.

The Red Shirts have three exhibition games under their belts. They have beaten the

Black Watch from Gagetown 5-2 and drawn with them 2-2. Last Saturday a Faculty and Graduate Student team fell 2-0 to the Red Shirts.

Coach Derek Atherton rates defense as sound. But he is still having problems with the forward line. Atherton feels the '66 Red Shirts are somewhat stronger than last season's club.

## Red Rompers Begin Practices

Womens Varsity volleyball practices have started earlier this year due to the tournament being held one week ahead of last year; this year it will be on Nov. 17 and 18 at Kings in Halifax.

Enthusiasm and skill were shown during the first two tryouts last week. Coach Mary Lou Whitwill is very pleased with the number of new girls trying out and with the returning number of last year's players; Leslie Elliot, Linda Lowe, Jeannette O'Hara, Nancy Desormeau, and Diane Schroeder.

Regular practices are now being held in the gym every Monday and Wednesday night from 8-9:30. The Varsity team for '67 will be picked within the next week or so.

## Maritime Newspaper Workshop

The annual conference of the Atlantic Region of Canadian University Press will be held in Wolfville, N.S., this weekend. The conference will be attended by representatives from all student newspapers in the four Atlantic Provinces which belong to CUP.

The workshop-conference is geared to instruct students in newspaper work, as well as to establish regional policy for the following year. Resolutions passed at the regional conference are carried to the national conference for discussion.

This year the highlight of the regional meeting will be a speech and workshop conducted by famous journalist, Maritimer Charles B. Lynch. There will be two other professional newsmen as well.

Hosting the conference is Acadia University. The national conference, held later in the year, will be held at Loyola and Sir George Williams universities in Montreal.



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## New Arts Building

Diamond Construction (1961) Limited of Fredericton has been awarded the contract for construction of the University of New Brunswick's newest addition to its arts complex. The contract, the lowest of five tendered for construction, is valued at \$1,562,000.

The addition, to be named Sir Leonard Tilley Hall, will honor the memory of New Brunswick's chief minister prior to Confederation.

The new building, designed to accommodate classrooms, seminar rooms and faculty offices, for the Faculty of Arts, is expected to be completed in Canada's Centennial year. It will be built with four stories with one five-storey wing and will complement the present arts building, Thomas Carleton Hall built in 1960, in that it will be in the Georgian style.

The newest addition to the Faculty of Arts will eventually extend behind Carleton Hall until it leaves only a cement walkway between itself and the multi-million dollar Harriet Irving Library immediately on its right.

Preliminary excavation work on the building began this week.

# Acadia Humbles Bombers

by Paul Courtice

Saturday's 25-7 victory for Acadia was a big upset for the Bombers. It was one of those games where the players drag themselves off the field saying "we could have won it..."

The day itself was overcast and raining but the field was in good playing shape. On so gloomy an afternoon, the brightest spot was provided by a paint job — done completely in Red and Black on the Press-box, the field and the side of the Acadia gym by some UNB Students who must have stayed for the whole game last week! Although stunts of this nature are frowned upon by administrations they are great for providing a boost for a team's morale.

The first half of the game could have gone either way. After an exchange of punts, Acadia marched to our 15 yard line but were stopped when Dan Polov picked off an interception on the 3 yard line and killed Acadia's chances for a major.

Our offense then took over and rolled 80 yards to score. The highlight of the drive was provided by Pete Harding who broke loose for a 50 yard ramble. Exceptional running by Palov, St. Germaine and Reed also helped set up the scoring play which took the form of an option from Harding to Palov. Tetrault booted the extra point which gave UNB a 7-0 1st quarter lead.

In the second quarter Acadia made the only tally when they scored from about the

eight yard line and then added the extra point to make the half-time score 7-7.

At half-time, spirit was high in the Bomber's dressing room — no one was looking for an upset and with good reason. Our defense had shown it was strong, particularly up the middle where Kirk, Richmond Moore, Proudfoot, Anderson and Kovich were playing. Khoury, Cooper and Tetrault had shown that they could handle the offensive ends and react quickly to Acadia's running attack. The offense had already sparkled on one drive engineered by Harding and had threatened on a couple of other occasions.

The team took the field at half time with the same spirit they had shown in the dressing room. They looked like a more polished team than in former years. In the early stages of the 3rd quarter they dominated the play by consistently getting their needed first downs.

What happened then? Why the 25-7 score for Acadia? Basically, and this is directly from the coaches after the game, we were not able to adjust our defense to Acadia's sweep in the second half.

Acadia, using this sweep and aided by the Bomber's inability to adjust set up two quick touchdowns. Both point after attempts were stopped by the UNB line.

In the fourth quarter fumbles, due to a slippery ball, characterized both teams' play. Acadia managed to score after recovering one of these fumbles from our own 13 yard line which ultimately gave them their 25-7 victory.

A score can never be the measurement of a team's desire to win. Anyone present at the game knows the team's spirit, drive and hustle was evident throughout. It's too bad drive does not substitute for an ability to adjust to an offense or to score on an opposing defence.

## Special Acclaim

My special acclaim this week goes to John Kovich, who, besides making numerous tackles and effectively covering the down-field punts also intercepted one pass, knocked down a convert attempt, and recovered an Acadia fumble.

Also acclaim goes to Don Palov who again scored the only Bomber major and intercepted a pass on our own three yard line which prevented an Acadia touchdown.

## Bombers Against Tigers

by Terry Thomas

The Red Bombers will be out to keep a share of the Bluenose Conference lead this Saturday. The Bombers tangle with the Dal Tigers in Halifax.

The Tigers are rapidly shaping up as the whipping boys of the 7 team conference. Dal dropped a 27-0 decision to Mt. A two weeks ago and just last Saturday a rejuvenated St. Dunstan's squad nailed the Tigers 49-23.

With two games under their belts, the Red Bombers are rapidly rounding into top form. UNB's gridders suffered a rash of minor injuries in last weekend's hard fought Acadia game, but everyone should be in top shape again for Saturday's fixture.

The Bombers were playing 5 players both ways against Acadia. This was a severe handicap especially in the second half. Four or five 60-minute players should prove much less of a hindrance against a weaker Dal Team.

If the Bomber offense continues the fine performance of the Acadia game, they should rack up several TD's on Dal. The Tigers will not be nearly as successful as Acadia in cracking the UNB defense. It all adds up to a high scoring shut-out win for the Bombers — say 35-0.

## Student Employment

The following activities will require officials.

Please make application through the Athletics Department General Office.  
Softball Umpires  
Soccer Referees

## National Football Scene

(CUP) — Toronto and Alberta each moved a step closer at the weekend toward a return engagement in the National College Football Final.

Varsity Blues, who defeated Alberta last year in the College Bowl, thrashed Western Ontario 45-7 before 13,205 fans in Toronto. Friday, Golden Bears issued similar punishment to Calgary Dinosaurs by dumping the Dinnies 44-7 in Calgary.

Prior to Saturday's action, Toronto and Western were tied for second place and Alberta was in eighth position in Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union ratings.

Canada's top-rated college team, Queen's Golden Gaels, were hard-pressed to defeat unranked McGill Redmen in Montreal Saturday. Their 28-16 victory extended Queen's three-year winning streak over McGill to seven games.

Eighth-ranked University of Ottawa were upset 8-6 by unranked University of Waterloo; unranked Saskatchewan surprised tenth-ranked Manitoba Bisons 19-14; four-ranked McMaster dumped unranked Royal Military College 54-8; sixth-ranked St. Mary's from Halifax trounced unranked Mount Allison 60-7; seventh-ranked Loyola defeated unranked Guelph 14-0 and unranked Carleton clobbered unranked Laurentian of Sudbury 48-12 in other weekend games.

The Blues took advantage of several Western mental lapses in piling up their points against the Mustangs. Quarterback Bruce Taylor led the Blues' scoring with 14 points on a touchdown, five converts and a field goal. Other touchdowns went to defensive halfback Andy Szandtner, guard Jim McMahon, fullback Mike Raham, halfback Nick DiGiuseppe and end Mike Eben.

A 41-yard pass from quarterback Bob Israel to end Roger Robbins set up Western's lone major which was scored by fullback Dave Garland and converted by Art Froese.

Alberta broke open its game with Calgary in the third quarter on touchdowns by end Pete Tyler, halfback Gil Mather and quarterback Terry Lambert. The Bears took an 11-0 lead into the second half as the result of a converted touchdown scored by halfback John Violine, a single and a safety touch. Newcomer Ross Bradford and Violini added two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Ludwig Daubner converted five of the six Bear majors.

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## Editor's Corner

Last Saturday's loss to Acadia was a disappointing one for the Bombers. Our footballers went into the game determined to pull off a victory. They almost did exactly that. It was anybody's ball game at the half with the score 7-7. But for a couple of costly fumbles late in the second half, the Bombers might very well have emerged victorious.

The Red Bombers were at a big disadvantage in a couple of departments. This was our gridders' second game. Acadia was playing its fifth. We had 5 men going both ways. Acadia sported just one 60 minute man.

The Bombers got a little more than they reckoned for against Acadia. The well coached, diversified Axe-Men offense was even more powerful than UNB experts figured it to be. In the second half Acadia used sweeps and counters to pick apart a UNB defense, studded with tired two-way men.

The fine play of the Bombers' offensive squad was a most gratifying thing to see. Another week of practice worked wonders for the offense's timing and blocking. The offense moved well all day, scoring the first touchdown and controlling play for the first half.

Elsewhere in the Conference, the St Mary's Huskies continued to establish themselves as the top dogs in the league. The Huskies trampled Mt. A 60-7. St. FX, who still haven't played a regular league game, walked over Shearwater 51-6 in an exhibition fixture.

### UNB Has Winning Teams

This weekend, UNB's golf and tennis varsities defend their MIAA championships. Our tennis players have won the MIAA Championships for the past 6 years and UNB golfers are always a power to reckon with in the annual fall tournament. As a matter of fact, UNB has dominated Maritime Intercollegiate Athletics, so far as the so-called minor sports are concerned, for years and years.

UNB's male and female swimmers, cross country team, women's field hockey, volleyball and basketball teams and skiers have consistently filled the trophy cases.

There is good reason for UNB's success in these sports. UNB is the largest school in the Maritimes. We offer a diversified range of courses. The Physical Education School is the only one in the area and is a built in recruiting agent for athletics. We also have perhaps the finest athletic facilities and equipment of any Maritime University.

The only hitch in all this is, that while a spattering of fans are watching the swimmers, harriers et al perform, the majority of the student body is taking in the major spectator sports; football, hockey and basketball. They see their teams come up against better coached, more talented and more experienced rivals. Schools with far fewer resources than UNB have seen the light and have devoted time and funds to recruiting and training players to perform in the popular sports. This has worked wonders for student body spirit at these schools.

The gap in calibre between UNB's major sport varsities and those of our rivals will continue to widen unless the Administration makes some changes in its traditional de-emphasis on athletics policy.

With UNB's natural advantage on the athletic scene, which has made it possible for our minor sport varsities to accomplish such great things, a little time spent in recruiting and some consideration given to financial aid for athletics will put us right back up with our smaller rivals, St. FX, St. Marys and Acadia.

## Student Faculty Golf

The students and faculty split the annual UNB Student-Faculty Golf Matches. The matches were held last Saturday at the Fredericton Golf Club.

In the Men's Division, the students trounced the faculty 40-17. In the Women's Division the faculty ladies edged the coeds 19-11.

Scoring was based on the Nassau system. Students and faculty were paired off and played single matches. One point was awarded to the winner of each nine and one point to the winner of the overall 18.

Professor Brewer was the low man in the men's division carding a 74. In the ladies section Cathy Whitty was tops with a 44 over 9 holes.

This year's matches marked the best turnout of coeds in the 38 years the rounds have been played. Much of the credit for this final turnout must go to Pam Belyea. Pam did a fine job in organizing the annual affair.

An enjoyable supper followed the conclusion of the matches.

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# UNB HARRIERS

Few people seem to realize that those fellows in the red sweat-suits who run up and down all over our campus, are participating in this university's most successful sport. Fewer still know what they have to do to make it so suc-

cessful. As one might gather from the name, the object of "Cross Country" is to transport oneself over a specific distance in as short a time as possible. The interesting thing about the sport is, however, that this

distance is usually laid out over a muddy woods road which covers several hills. The race will even be run in a hail storm since no "meet" (as these races are called) has ever been known to be cancelled. Various obstacles sometimes have to be dealt with so that the whole thing resembles a steeple chase rather than the more tame events on an ordinary track.

The sport does have certain advantages however, according to its dedicated participants. Compared with track, it is much less boring. One rarely covers the same ground twice. Also it is a team sport. The depth of the team and running strategy are important factors.

In the following interview, coach Amby Legere talks about Cross Country in Canada and at UNB.

#### HISTORY

"Not too many years ago, the 880 yds. and the mile were considered distance runs.

Today they are classed with short runs, while the 2 to 6 mile is a middle-distance event.

Although Canadians had been doing reasonably well in middle-distance running for some years, it was not until Bruce Kidd and UNB's Chris Williamson commenced gaining international recognition, that its popularity showed a sharp increase. Today, most high schools and many elementary schools have Cross Country on their agenda. With many thousands of young Canadians involved, this sport is contributing much to the health and character of the nation. In addition to these values, and because of the nature of the training involved, many good short distance runners are evolving as products of middle-distance."

#### MARITIME CROSS COUNTRY

"In 1946 the UNB Athletics Department held its first organized Cross Country run.

## Another Perfect Score

The Red Harriers ran over Ricker College in their first cross country meet of the season last Saturday.

The Harriers placed all of their runners ahead of the first Ricker finisher. This is the equivalent of a perfect score in cross country running.

The meet was held over a 3.5 mile course in Houlton, Maine.

The UNB Harriers see their next action at Maine Maritime University this Saturday in an invitational meet.

- |    |                    |       |
|----|--------------------|-------|
| 1  | Wayne Stewart, U   | 17.10 |
| 2  | Richard Meister, U | 17.15 |
| 3  | Tim Holmes, U      | 18.08 |
| 4  | Mike Ernst, U      | 18.10 |
| 5  | Brian McEwing, U   | 18.15 |
| 6  | Bob Hemphill, U    | 18.23 |
| 7  | Dennis Furlong, U  | 18.52 |
| 8  | Mike White, R      | 19.17 |
| 9  | Bob Schilke, R     | 21.10 |
| 10 | Ed Iannuzzi, R     | 22.06 |
| 11 | Lee Johnson, R     | 23.18 |
| 12 | Ray Sagne, R       | 25.34 |
| 13 | Dan Haley, R       | 26.46 |
- U — UNB  
R — Ricker



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# MARITIME CHAMPIONS

Growth in popularity was slow and for many years the only outside competition available was Minto High School and the unbeatable teams of the University of Maine. At present, UNB teams are afforded more competition than they have time to schedule.

Cross Country is now widely practised on the interscholastic level. It is a recognized major sport on the Maritime and Canadian Intercollegiate level and is one of the more important major sports at UNB."

## TRAINING

"In the past 5 years, the standard of Cross Country in the Maritimes has improved over 200 per cent", according to coach Legere. "This is due to more interest and better training." The coach outlined the techniques he uses to build a championship team.

"Three years ago there was no pre-season training. It was the general practice that our runners commenced their training when they arrived at university in the fall. Consequently very few achieved

nearly the degree of physical fitness necessary to develop full potential.

Chris Williamson was our first team member to consider winter outdoor training. After assurance from medical doctors that no harm could come from this, Chris carried out an extensive winter training program. Consequently, his running times showed a marked improvement.

Now UNB's training plan is to encourage runners to do their bulk work during the winter months. This means running as many continuous 7 or 8 minute miles per week as possible, usually about 80 miles per week. This year all 7 varsity men have done winter and summer training.

Summer training includes track competitions, more bulk work and, during the latter part of August, a shortening of the distance with a corresponding increase in the quality of training sessions.

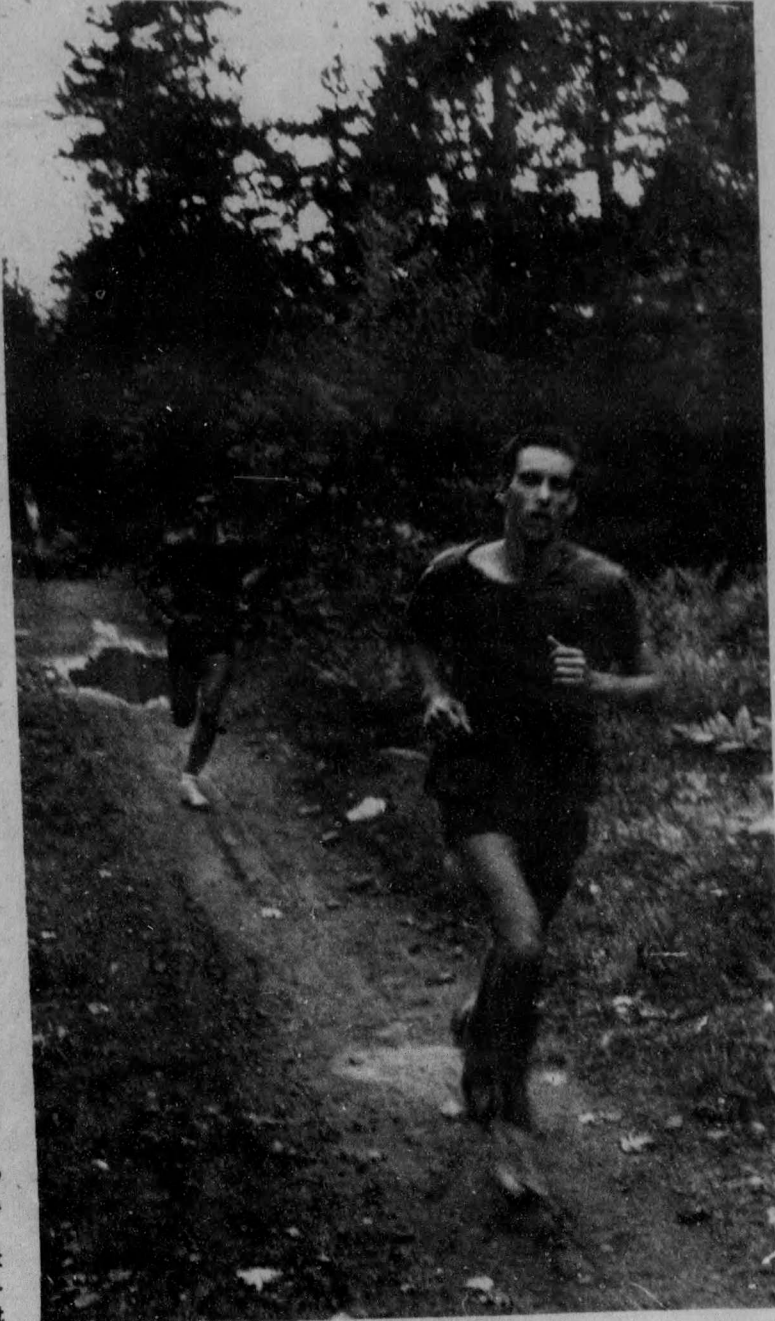
During the competitive season our aims are specific. We are endeavoring to produce a mental and physical condition which will enable the runner

to sustain his full potential for a 30 minute period. We feel this can best be accomplished through high quality work; that is, distances from 110 yds. to one mile at top speed with short rest periods in between."

## TO BE A HARRIER

It is not an easy thing to be a Harrier. Coach Legere puts his runners through a rigid schedule of preparation for the tough competition they have to face. A week usually begins with an hour of grueling speed work on the track in which each runner tries to beat his time for each distance he runs. Tuesday is devoted to distance work. Here the harriers take advantage of the rough terrain around the campus which they will encounter in actual competition. On Wednesday, run-offs are held on the University's course behind the Forest Ranger School to determine the team for Saturday's meet. Thursday usually finds the Harriers back on the track. Each runner is timed and gets individual attention from coach Legere. Friday is a day of rest. Saturday one of competition and Sunday means more distance work. After every training session, and during the day, if there is time, the red sweat suits can be seen on the hill just below the Student Center as the men in them try to do as many "hills" as they can in a timed period.

The reward for all this work is a chance at the Intercollegiate Championships at Guelph this fall. Last year UNB was third. This year?



...runners



...cross



...country

20TH ANNUAL — RED'N'BLACK — NOV. 17, 18, & 19

## Women's Intramurals

**Golf**  
Womens Intramural activities commenced last week with Golf on Wednesday (Sept. 28). The girls played at Fredericton Golf Club — many thanks to Pam Belyea, Golf Manager, and Mr. Skinner, the golf pro, who made it possible. Due to darkness and the apple trees not everyone finished, however on 9 holes the winner was Kathy Kerrigan (56).

Others played Sunday, October 2, in the Student —

Faculty Meet; those scores were counted towards the Women's Intramurals; Cathy Whitty from LDH won with 44 strokes on 9 holes.

### Softball

Intramural softball was also held Sunday, October 2, at Morrell Field with Maggie Jean, Murray House, City and each floor from LDH having a team.

Despite the mud around third base plus the cold weather, third floor LDH managed victory after a close and "skillful" battle from the city girls. This final game ran into overtime and LDH pulled through with the winning run.

Thanks go to Gwen Hills, the softball manager, and John McCabe who did such an able job of umpiring.

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Traffic on Waterloo Row was definitely a problem for a good part of the afternoon on Sunday, October 2. The main attraction being Womens Intramural Softball at Morrell Field. Numerous girls clad in various outfits appeared on the damp diamond to join in the "hit and miss" activity.

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ENJOY  
**OUR DAILY SPECIALS**

THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>25¢</b> ON ONE PIZZA EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE DEVON OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>25¢</b> ON ONE PIZZA EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE LINCOLN OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>25¢</b> ON ONE PIZZA EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE LOWER ST. MARY'S OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>25¢</b> ON ONE PIZZA FROM THE OUTPOST FREE DELIVERY—PIPING HOT FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY
THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>50¢</b> ON A BARREL, KEG OR PUNCHEON OF OUTPOST FRIED CHICKEN EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE DEVON OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>50¢</b> ON A BARREL, KEG OR PUNCHEON OF OUTPOST FRIED CHICKEN EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE LINCOLN OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>50¢</b> ON A BARREL, KEG OR PUNCHEON OF OUTPOST FRIED CHICKEN EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE LOWER ST. MARY'S OUTPOST FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>50¢</b> ON A BARREL, KEG OR PUNCHEON OF OUTPOST FRIED CHICKEN DELIVERED FREE PIPING HOT FROM MONDAY TO THURSDAY
THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>\$1.00</b> ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE VALUED AT \$7.00 OR MORE EAT IN OR PICK UP AT DEVON OUTPOST From Monday to Thursday	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>\$1.00</b> ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE VALUED AT \$7.00 OR MORE EAT IN OR PICK UP AT THE LINCOLN OUTPOST From Monday to Thursday	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>\$1.00</b> ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE VALUED AT \$7.00 OR MORE EAT IN OR PICK UP AT LOWER ST. MARY'S OUTPOST From Monday to Thursday	THIS STAMP IS REDEEMABLE FOR <b>\$1.00</b> ON ANY FOOD PURCHASE VALUED AT \$7.00 OR MORE FROM OUR FREE DELIVERY From Monday to Thursday



WATCH THIS PAPER FOR WEEKLY  
GOOD FOOD EATING STAMPS  
**ALL ROADS LEAD TO AN Outpost**  
TO REDEM YOUR GOOD FOOD EATING STAMPS  
"DAY OR NIGHT"

