

Brunswickan

967

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FREDERICTON, N.B., SEPTEMBER 28, 1967

The Voice of UNB

Report On SRC Meeting

The planned Sunday night SRC meeting was replaced by a discussion. A few minutes before the meeting was to take place it was pointed out to the chairman that, according to Section XI, Article 5 of the SRC Constitution, the meeting was illegal at that time, because it had not been advertised at least three days in advance.

The agenda of the meeting was to have consisted of the following topics: open rooms, "Think Tank", the Brunswickan, Fall Elections, Constitution Committee and Finance Committee. Open rooms, the "Think Tank" and the Brunswickan were the only topics discussed.

Next weekends "Think Tank" was the first subject discussed. Sixty student leaders and Faculty members were invited to a hunting lodge in Durham to discuss the problems facing UNB students.

There were several proposals made concerning open rooms. These ranged from Wayne Beach's suggestion that the Council appoint three students to the proposed Committee, to what action might be taken should the committee fail.

Peter Blair introduced the final topic of the evening. He proposed that a motion be passed unofficially supporting the Brunswickan's aims and motives.

Storring - If this is a private conference for the S.R.C., what's all the discussion?

Adams - It's not a private meeting.

Storring - It's not an open meeting. We are certainly not responsible to Mr. Hunter...

Adams - — — — right you are ———
What do you think you are? ——— Some kind of private club?

Chairman - Nelson - do you want to leave?....

Adams - If you want to throw me out you'll have to call the student supervisor - and that's me.

sample of dialogue from last S.R.C. meeting

Comment On SRC Meeting

Last Sunday's SRC meeting revealed one thing — that the Council appears unable to make the system work. Certainly a chairman should know when a meeting can be called. If the meetings are to become an effective forum of ideas they must be more efficiently organized and the Council members must do a better job on their homework.

Proper form and procedure were notably absent at the meeting, and the entire Council seemed unable to behave in an appropriate manner: SRC President Beach was continually leaving his seat to gather support for his suggestions; someone addressing Peter Blair had to shout at him three times to interrupt Blair from one of his endless and noisy private meetings.

Chairman Asprey was of absolutely no help in improving matters. The chairman showed no sense of decorum; he referred to one speaker from the floor as the "character in the red sweater"; he also used the meeting to carry on his private gab sessions. He would speak unnecessarily and improperly, and then try to obscure his incompetence by saying: "I guess every one thinks I talk too much." The chairman even halted one debate by interjecting: "Don't try to speak on this again."

(SEE page 2, column 1)

Beach Makes Policy Statement

Over the past two years there has been a marked change in the emphasis that student councils have placed on various projects. The emphasis on social functions has been replaced by an emphasis on education, University government, and the future of the University. However there has been no official change in policy over the same period. As a result we run the risk of being very inconsistent in our programs. To emphasize the vagueness and inconsistency of our policy, we have only to look at the minutes of last spring's meetings; we passed motions on everything from advertising to student representation to open rooms and I believe we often contradicted ourselves indirectly.

I feel, at the beginning of this year, it is important that we establish priorities, areas of emphasis, and that we prepare a general policy statement that redefines our role on campus.

At present our role on campus is in a very fluid state — it is of course changing all the time, but I think that now we have a chance to shape it ourselves and we should do so before we get into the fall's programs. Otherwise I fear that our programs will simply be a garbled mess.

I don't think that this is necessary. I think we can achieve several important objectives this year. We have new resources at our disposal, more money, a business manager, and soon the new student centre. I think that these resources will enable us to take a new role on campus.

I believe that our role on campus can be split into four parts: policy making, initiation, direction, and administration.

The first part of our role, as I suggested, should be policy making. It is up to us to decide what needs to be done — and I am talking here mainly of things that don't exist at present. For example, we might decide that a Course Evaluation program is needed and then we would make several policy decisions about the evaluation such as whether their should be an anti-calendar and so on.

The second part of our role should, I believe, be initiation. First we decide what should be done and then we try to get it off the ground. For example, in the past, student housing projects were pushed along by council until they were on their feet. Hopefully, this year, we will be able to initiate and get off

the ground a complete, and sophisticated Course Evaluation Program.

I don't believe that we should be directly associated with such projects for too long; we should rather initiate them and get out as quickly as possible. Of course we should be willing to aid any program that is in difficulty. For example, the Co-op House and the Married Students' projects are on their feet now and we need to devote no more of our energy to them, but should they run into difficulty we would help.

I am not saying we should never interfere in any established program or organization. As the elected representatives of the students, it is our responsibility to assure that organizations are functioning in the best interests of the students. A sort of direction I believe is the third part of our role. For example, last spring we stepped into avert disaster with the Brunswickan and last fall we attempted to avert disaster with Winter Carnival. Too often, I think, student councils have neglected their responsibility in this area. They have thought that their authority has a financial or bureaucratic base when actually their authority rests on the fact that they were elected representatives.

However, we must be careful in dealing with organizations not to become involved in minor details; in Freshman Week, we should be concerned about whether there is initiation, not whether there are beanies. Along the same lines, we must deal tactfully with organizations making sure that they participate in decisions which affect them.

The fourth part of our role, is, I believe an administrative one. At present the student council is known by many students through its business office. We must assure that this office's function is to help organizations by co-ordinating their business dealings; it must never be a hindrance to them. If only to assure that accurate records are kept, I feel that all finances should flow through the office.

I could go on at great length discussing our role on campus and the various programs we will participate in next year but I would prefer to leave that to the think tank, which should give us all an excellent chance to get our thoughts straight . . .

UNB Law Students To Attend Conference

Three students from the University of New Brunswick's Faculty of Law will attend a National Centennial Conference of Canadian Law Students, to be held in Halifax, October 25-28.

The students are D. Leslie Smith of Moncton, a third year student; John Bryden of Nashwaaksis, third year, and Michael Whitney of Waterloo, Ontario, second year.

Mr. Smith will be among 22 of the 48 delegates at the conference to deliver papers. He will speak on "Methods of Constitutional Change; Delegation Between Legislatures".

Theme of the conference is the Centennial of Confederation; A Look Ahead. It is sponsored by the Dalhousie University Law Students' Society, and it is expected that including the delegates, approximately 250 student observers, distinguished guests speakers, faculty members, members of the legal profession and political leaders will be in attendance.

The purpose of the conference is to give law students from Canada's 16 law schools an opportunity to meet and discuss mutual problems and to shed new light on the country's constitutional problems.

The sessions will be held at the Weldon Law Building, the new home of the Dalhousie Law School.

Watson's Advice To Frosh - - - Revolt!

Ottawa (CUP) - Patrick Watson last week urged Carleton University freshmen to revolt against the faculty and administration.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial "Seven Days" television program with Laurier Lapierre, told 500 first-year students to work through their students' association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now", he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of a class full of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games. "Now they are working for political reform within the university", he said.

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Andrus On Art

by CAROL PRIDDLE

"I do not question the right of anyone to exhibit his work, but I do question the placing of that work in a setting that misrepresents its true artistic value."

So stated Donald Andrus. He was then dismissed from his position as curator because he was "not in sympathy with the programs, aims, and policies of the Board of Governors of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery as originally laid down by Lord Beaverbrook".

What exactly are these "programs, aims and policies"? No one seems to know. When questioned about this during a recent interview, Mr. Andrus answered, "Your guess is as good as mine. No one has ever defined this". But surely Lord Beaverbrook intended it to be a gallery of the people. People - or at least many people - look at almost any painting in a gallery and exclaim, "Oh! Isn't it wonderful!" They often don't know a good painting from a poor one. Therefore, when amateur paintings are hanging with great masterpieces, the public is being misled and the gallery fails to serve its purpose - instruction. Mr. Andrus' article was a step in guidance, and he is to be admired for his interest in the viewing public. Over a period of time, he and Stewart Smith organized lectures, tours and film programs, all with the approval of the Board of Directors. "If the people don't know what a painting is", said Andrus, "they must have guidance. This is what the article, taken in sequence with the lectures, tours and films, was intended to be, but the Board of Directors

rooms in residence could not arouse informed or active participation from the elected representatives of the student body. The meeting ended its romp through bureaucratic Wonderland with the crowning absurdity: Mr. Peter Blair introduced a pious resolution that would have disassociated

didn't see it this way".

Art in the Maritimes is in the embryo stage, placing the area in the eyes of the art world and therefore under close scrutiny. Most of the galleries are new, and a commercial art centre, opened two years ago in Saint John, is still running these signs of growth are encouraging, but if Maritime art is to reach a higher level of development, the growth must be supervised. The Maritime Exhibit would indicate that art here like Topsy has "just grown", now it must be pruned.

Not only does Mr. Andrus show concern for the future of Maritime Art in general, but also for the Gallery itself. "The Beaverbrook", he said, "is one of the most important in Canada and possibly in North America. The collection is in part outstanding. Administration at the level of directors and curators has always been first rate, but beyond that, nothing can be done. There are all sorts of technical and philosophical problems which prevent the gallery from becoming one of the "big four" - this would require a charter giving director and curators freedom to shape its destiny. The Beaverbrook is seen elsewhere as a bit absurd - 'laughing-stock' is rather extreme, perhaps 'amusement section' would be more accurate".

The reputation of the Beaverbrook could surely be improved by a better Exhibit. Some of the best art is rejected because the MAA will not allow student art. There are a number of important young artists who have emerged without encouragement from the MAA - the SRC from the tone to the previous issue of the *Brunswickan* while self-righteously proclaiming freedom of the press. It failed only on the abstention of the chairman. No wonder the SRC is worried about the *Brunswickan*; we report on its activities and meetings.

in fact, the only encouragement they received was from the Beaverbrook itself. If this superior art produced by students, could be entered in the exhibit, the benefit would be twofold; firstly, the quality of the Exhibit, and status of the Beaverbrook could be raised, and secondly, because of keener competition, amateur and student artists would receive more constructive criticism. The Gallery would fulfill its purpose - instruction. To quote Mr. Andrus, "This is a function of the gallery which the Board doesn't see at all. The gallery is envisioned as a showpiece to which important tourists can be brought - one of the main reasons for my article was to encourage these student artists. The artist alone in his attic producing masterpieces just doesn't happen".

Instructive galleries and exhibits can lead to a better future for art. Donald Andrus knew this and refused to prostitute himself, so an enthusiastic young man with a concern for the public, that artist, the Maritimes and the Beaverbrook was fired.



DONALD ANDRUS
Former Curator of the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery

COMMENT ON SRC

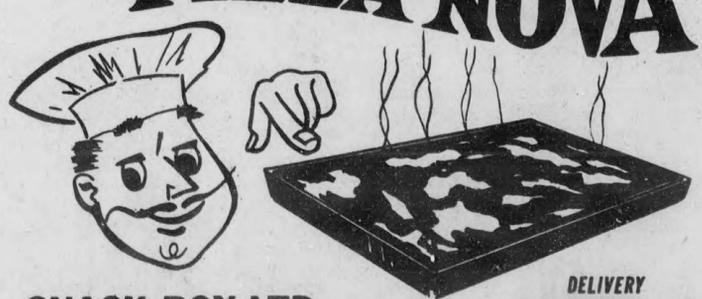
(From page 1)

During the discussion on the "think tank" project, two students who are not members of the Council - Nelson Adams and Lawson Hunter - were far more original and valuable than in their suggestions, than, the Council members themselves. Adams pointed out that the established invitation policy of the Council is incorrect in limiting selection to only those persons who had already taken an active part in official student organizations. If the "think tank" is intended to initiate new ideas it is imperative that all view points be represented, especially

those that have not been previously expressed in the context of the official club and organization structure. It is absurd that any serious inquiry into the policies and objectives of the University should not include representatives of the Administration, yet no invitation was forwarded to Dr. Mackay nor to any other senior member of the Administration or Faculty who might have transformed this transposed SRC meeting into a meaningful confrontation of factions and issues.

It would be redundant to relate in detail the degenerating quality of conduct and debate in the balance of the "discussion". Let it suffice to note that even as pressing and familiar an issue as open

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UPTOWN FREDERICTON

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ah! the trials and tribulations of sport! every morning our fluffy friend would meet up with a chap on the same model of Honda as hers, and they would stage an impromptu drag to campus. she could always recognize him by his flashy blue helmet with the big M on the front.

one day she hopped into the Campusbank to talk over a supercharger loan to (neh neh) fake out her adversary once and for always.

we must admit that she was surprised to find that famous blue helmet perched jauntily on the top antler of the manager's coat tree!

"I want a loan to buy a supercharger to fake you out...." she mumbled. the manager laughed politely. "I have been considering the same thing," he admitted sheepishly.

well—our bank doesn't always lend money. for instance, we know two people who've sublimated their competitive ids to twice-weekly canasta bouts.

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JUST ABOUT LOST
MY PATIENCE
WITH THOSE
NEGROES IN
THE STATES.

FIRST IT WAS
MARCHES AND
SIT-INS - THEN
RIOTS-CIVIL
DISOBEDIENCE-
AND THEN....
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THEY JUST DON'T
SEEM TO REALIZE
THERE'S A MUCH
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Once Again With Feelies

by JOHN
Canadian University



Present at many student conferences this summer was Alexander Chicherov, a professor of Indian History and an executive of youth organizations in the U.S.S.R. Chicherov discussed Marxism and modern Russia with a forthright honesty and frankness, contradicting the typical stereotype image of the representative of the U.S.S.R. as a thoroughly-indoctrinated machine grinding out the party line. Chicherov criticized the Soviet Pavilion as being an unfairly exaggerated view of Russia's progress since the Revolution. He was also sympathetic, though critical, of China's current "cultural revolution."

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A great, free-standing bulletin board entered at the tenth Canadian Union of Students' seminar. The ten-day conference started on August 20. After six days, the state-of-mind barometer was pinned up.

"On the spot report on the CUS seminar:

"The whole crowd has gleefully involved itself in voyeurism human relationships — playing freely and pretending to know people. Meanwhile people's souls drift and a girl cries alone for an hour and a half, and drunks insult singers, and people spread beer over someone's room and disappear leaving the mess, and Mrs. Pap runs around the lounge trying to clean up and saying we are the messiest people around, and the intellectuals run their vacuous ideas over the minds of the immature and hope to leave a dent for the party, and we need more structure. We need structure because people need ideas to go out and do things, to go out and change the world — what the world are we changing to?"

"Oh, but we have gone through the human thing, that's all over, everybody (anybody) loves everybody now and we are ready to act. To think, at least.

"I propose a plenary; I want to hear those who have the nerve to justify their humanity speak."

The note, signed Rick, described the situation at its worst. It's not talking about the whole seminar, nor was it a universal view at any time. But each participant has his own version of what happened.

At best, some serious work was done on the topic, Academic Reform: Facelift or Major Surgery?" Or, at best, some people learned about how their souls relate to other souls. There are 140 other bests, one per delegate. This account is not an at best or an at worst. Some of the names are real and some are not.

WHEELIE (noun) — A person who is concerned with political action and organizing, with power and functional change in society; a political strategist; adj., as in "the wheelie approach".

FEELIE (noun) — A person concerned with the individual liberation of people and one-to-one human relationships; a CYC volunteer; adj., used to define the character of one's "thing".

The seminar was agendaless, as was the ninth seminar at Waterloo. That knowledge created a universal idea at the start: "I'm not going to be blown by an unstructured situation. I heard about Waterloo."

There was a structure, the physical plant of the University of B.C.'s lower mall residences. Between Sherwood Lett house and Kootenay house, a concrete plaza is flanked by measureless lawns. Across the road is the Ponderosa cafeteria and regular meal times. Along a covered walkway, the common block lounge and Mrs. Pap's snack bar. Across the lawn and road the other way, down Lover's Leap trail, a virtually inaccessible, log-strewn, rocky beach. Sunshine very day, and a couple of city sight-seeing tours. And the bulletin board.

The Ponderosa has an outdoor south balcony where, the second day, a middle-aged professor and a predominately maritimes group tried to define education. Their definition included all the standard notions of creativity and intellectual awareness, leading to the expanding horizons of a man's knowledge. A gaggle of Vancouver hippies and a man in a red-and-blue jester's costume jingled in.

"Every man is a fool and I am the biggest fool of all. Are you a man or a fool?" he said, jangling his fool's bauble.

"Well, I'm going to university to try to learn to be something other than a fool," one replied.

"Umm. It is a wise man who knows he is a fool. I myself have a bachelor's degree. Have you heard about humpty dumpty?"

And while one fool expounded political realities to the professor, a beautiful blonde and bearded CYC volunteer spoke of the human soul and the need to be free, to do your own thing.

Three days later, the wheelies spoke with Blonde Beads in a lounge, long after midnight. Part of the recurring Russell-Warrian thesis on the future of 20th century man speculated on how people become politically active. "If one man is unemployed, that's a personal problem. If 15 per cent of the work force is out, that's a social issue. How are the connections made?" asked Russell.

Blonde Beads left the room, and the wheelies talked of the need to form political movements. When she returned, the problem was restated: "A man with three kids and pregnant wife is out of work and just evicted. He sits with his suitcase on the sidewalk. What would you urge him to do, or what could he do?"

She chewed her hair, thought a bit, and talked about the empty beaches on Texeda Island where one could live on oysters and maybe find an abandoned farm. For the wheelies, the feelies were thus made useless. But as Howard said earlier, wheelies are necessary to make the world safe for feelies. And, as somebody else said at the same plenary, what does it mean to be a wheelie and a feelie anyway, and what the hell, the categories are meaningless. People changed sides a lot, and many never took a side.

About here a medical student donned a string of blue beads and began to do his thing with the feelies. But he didn't know whether he could wear them back to anatomy class, and he rather doubted it. In question was whether or not people could learn ideas in an artificial seminar environment and still find them meaningful upon returning to the world. The question was not solved.

Down in beery room nine, the wheelies plotted world revolution, and on the lawn by the trees the feelies did their thing.

Interlude. "I really feel out of place here — we don't have any problems at our university."

"You mean the administration and the students always agree? On everything?"

"Sure. They're working in our interest, after all. The only thing people get worked up about is dormitory hours, and the system isn't too restrictive."

Interlude. "The administration on our campus has responded to student complaints by forming a batch of advisory committees. Our problem is what to do now."

"Sit one them and get the changes you want made, made."

"But they're stacked with administration people."

"So sit on them and work to expose them as powerless."

"That's what we tried to do, but they instituted a pile of minor reforms and claim to have okayed all our demands."

"Why don't you go back to the protest forms of action and force them to do what you want?"

"Yes, but that didn't work before either. We just don't have the student support."

"Why don't you get out and build that support, then, with issues the students can be con-

(SEE page 8, column 1)

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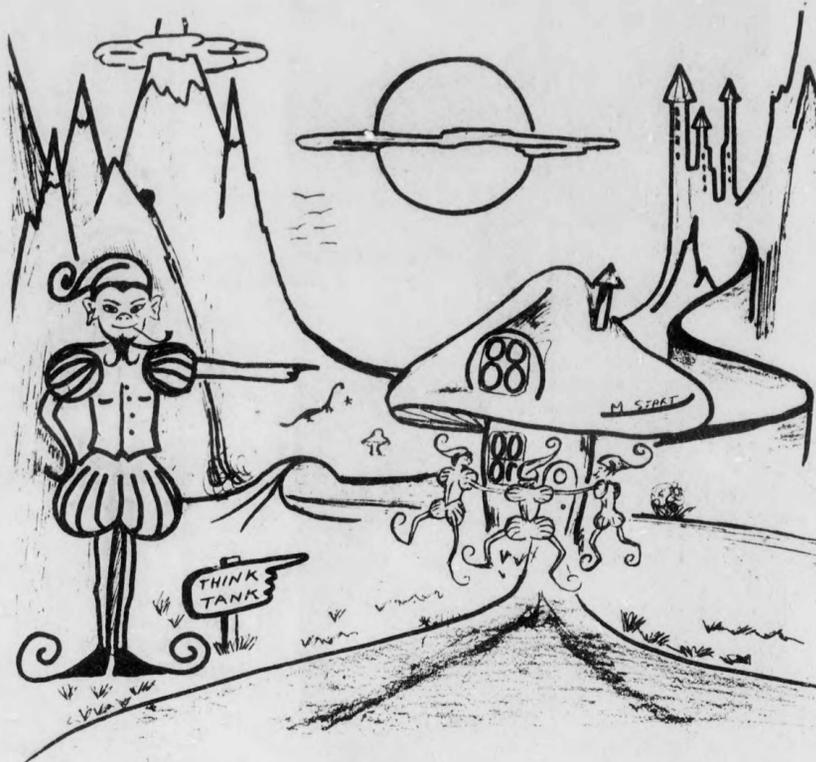
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EDITORIAL

Council Creates Comedy of Errors

Last Sunday's "meeting" of the SRC can only be described in the most euphemistic terms as a sad debauchery of what a student council is supposed to be. Eighty-five per cent of the Council did not even have the initiative to speak. Those who did, were certainly a far cry from the student leaders they imagine themselves to be.

Disorganized they were. Incoherent they sounded. Ludicrous they appeared.

Such an occurrence can not be allowed to happen again. If the student body is un-

aware of the petty politics of their representatives, then, we urge them to attend future council meetings for proof positive; if they are not concerned enough to take note, then they deserve such representation.

We strongly urge the student body to attend future Council meetings to see what fools they are

To think that these are the people who will shortly disperse over \$100,000 of your money would almost be worth that much in entertainment value were it not for the fact the situation is so pathetic

We Are Being Read

As evidenced by the Letters to the Editor column, not to mention the almost immediate scarcity of last week's issues, we are now being read.

Comment varied on the change. Some called us "irresponsible"; others lauded us for "no more pussyfooting around."

We shall not stop here. The *Brunswickan* is the only tangible return by the student body from their compulsory levies. Fifteen dollars also goes to the Students' Union Building, but the rest is, in effect, divided up among the perhaps ten per cent of the student body opportunist enough to opt for it.

It may be rather a large task for the *Brunswickan* to justify its own budget as well as compensating for the thousands of dollars eaten up by Council, but that is the task we have set for ourselves.

Letters to the Editor

RESIDENT STUDENTS CHILDISH

Sir:
I'm sorry to see the *Brunswickan* wasting so much energy on a phony issue like open rooms in residence. Considering the present administrative set-up of the residences, I see no reason why the demands of some students for more open rooms should be taken seriously. It's obvious that what a self-respecting adult does in his own room, provided he remains within the law is no business of the university authorities. But many residents are not responsible adults but boozers who drink themselves sick, throw food at meals and shout obscenities at girls. It is these people who make some "open houses" into horror shows, and there's no reason for the Administration to assume that this behaviour will improve with more "open rooms".

Further, if parents cop out of their responsibility to teach at least the mechanical facts of birth control and prevention of disease, then the university community, simply to get on with its own proper work, must discourage casual fornication, and the social pressures which can force immature students into it.

Thirdly, the parents who support most freshmen and sophomores have been assured that students in

residence will be under some kind of supervision, and this promise must be kept. (For this reason alone it seems unlikely to me that rule changes could be made during this year.)

The real issue in residences is how they are run, by whom, and for what purpose. As long as the Senate sees the residences as a sort of barracks, where students must be housed, fed, and kept in order, then its inclination will be to run them from the top down, by regulations made at secret meetings. It is *this* set-up that makes the residences work the way they do: with 30 or 40% annual turnover, with most people in first or second year, no continuity, and above all a feeling that nothing can be done. It is this which drives out the older or more mature students, who would rather live in an overpriced dump downtown where they can be free, than put up with the present paternalistic structure.

As long as independent students feel that residence is hopeless and that they have no control over the way the place is run, many of them will go on moving out as soon as they can.

The administration can continue to accept this situation and be thankful that people leave after a few years, to make room for freshmen — or it can take residences seriously as a part of the community

of teaching, learning and growing up. It can help us make residences a real educational experience where students learn to be responsible by exercising real power and making real decisions.

Let the residents of each house, including the faculty members of each house, hire their own proctors, appoint their own dons on three year contracts, set their own fees, and make all their own rules openly and democratically.

The Administration will say that students are not "responsible" enough for this. But students will never be responsible in the present set-up, because they are powerless. Only the independent exercise of power, where results really matter, can teach responsibility.

As a first step one residence should be leased to the Co-op and operate in 1968-69 as an autonomous self-governing house, on the lines suggested above. Its success should be evaluated by an open committee of students, faculty, and administration. If it works the system could be extended. But the way it is now residences are run like high schools — and it's no wonder people in them act like high school students.

Nelson Adams

Sir:

The *Brunswickan* freedoms for asserting the institution. wielding unrestrictions.

On this university Senate. The problem articles apply right to inhale misinformed against the Many of the university, with the kno- dents at th- holds, they that the po-

It is n- out that th- of open ro- the residen- obtain a m- by proclaim- time the s- present sy- will indic- policy. If they will they shou-

If ho- present p- assured t- issue has- before a- students

Sir:

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Dear

We- succe- peop- Orien- little- felt- than-

Sir:

the- of t- out-

Letters Cont'd

Sir:

The *Brunswickan*, the voice of an enlightened few, is not alone in its plea for personal freedoms for the university student. The Canadian Union of Students has recently passed a bill asserting the students right to be treated as a citizen rather than a student in an educational institution. The message is clear; let us stand together and fight against a common foe who is wielding unfair authority to smother our development in an unnecessary mass of rules and restrictions.

On this campus the personification of this restraint on our personal freedom is the University Senate and the bone of contention is the question of open rooms in our men's residences. The problem has been blown up out of all proportion and in reading between the lines of many articles appearing in the *Brunswickan* I sense that many students feel that the Senate has no right to inhibit a reform which the majority of students demand. For those of you who may be misinformed the Senate does have this right and at present it is exercising this right to go against the student body. The students of this university are here primarily for an education. Many of them feel that their success in later life is dependent on their relationship with the university, their fellow students, and their professors whom they depend upon to instill them with the knowledge which they will need in years to come. In spite of this fact most of the students at this university are hypocrites in that they respect the knowledge that a university holds, they respect the tradition of learning, but they are rude and disrespectful of the opinions that the possessors of this knowledge decree.

It is not my purpose to support the stand of the senate on this matter nor do I wish to point out that the Senate is the governing body on all matters of university policy and on the matter of open rooms they feel that it is not in the common good to all resident students to relax the residence restrictions. It also seems to me that the issue in many students minds is not to obtain a more liberal open rooms policy but rather to bully the Senate into submission and thereby proclaim that a student majority has been able to force its will on the Senate. At the present time the senate is the only court of appeal on the matter of open rooms. Any change in the present system will have to start from here. As David Hallam suggests a student referendum will indicate exactly what the majority of students wish in respect to a more liberal open rooms policy. If the majority do wish more open rooms and feel that by taking on additional freedoms they will not jeopardize their prime reason for being at the University of New Brunswick then they should be allowed to prove their convictions.

If however, the experiment does not work and the University is forced to fall back on the present policy it will be a step backwards in student administration relations and we can be assured that any further reforms would be met with even greater skepticism than the present issue has caused. In short, referendum will only work if we have a green light from the Senate before any voting is done and the results of this referendum are the honest opinions of those students who are unfortunate enough to be living in our residence system.

— John McKee

Sir:

Allan Pressman said it in his statement — "No longer should a meaningless gesture of appeasement be accepted and then forgotten". Dr. Mackay has again offered to set up yet another investigation into the question of open rooms which will delay any final solution for another year. In his statement, Mr. Beach said — "Hopefully, the committee's work should be done by Christmas and changes could be forthcoming after Christmas". This I know will never happen and have the word of the President on it. As a House President I had occasion to sit and listen to Dr. Mackay for about two hours and he stated that one does not make a policy and change in mid-year. He made reference to a change in fees and said that if a decision to alter the fee structure was reached in mid-year the change would go into effect for the coming fall term. This example was meant to show what action would be taken regarding open rooms and any statement about changes after Christmas may be ignored.

Inasmuch as the Ryan report has not been made public there is indeed room for conjecture but from the text of Dr. Mackay's letter one may assume that reference to Friday and Saturday and entertainment of guests was mentioned. Personally, I find it difficult to believe that there was this feeling "unanimous in expressing the view that there should not be any change..." within the entire Senate. Surely there must be one enlightened individual who helps to direct the university.

Having reached another impasse the students must act to effect change. Mr. Beach hopes the students will not take "radical action" while Mr. Pressman suggests the necessity of "massive demonstrations". The only place all students meet regularly is in the dining hall but a senseless "food riot" is the last thing that will help us gain our objectives. With an act of childlike tantrum Dr. Mackay has visible support for his accusations of student immaturity. We wish the privilege of living like men so must act like men in any demonstration to be conducted. I urge that the House Presidents continue meeting as the Residence Representative Council in an effort to bring pressure through organized demonstrations, publicity, or other adult means at their disposal.

Respectfully,
J. A. Reid
Past President, Harrison House
Harrison House

ORIENTATION '67

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our thanks to all those who helped to make Orientation '67 the success it was. The program that we undertook this year required the efforts of a great many people. To each of you — from the members of the faculty and senior students who led Orientation groups, members of the administration, members of the Frosh Squad, and the cute little Freshettes who helped decorate for the ball on very short notice — we extend our heartfelt thanks. For without help of many hands our task would have been impossible. Once again thanks.

Yours truly,
Orientation Week Committee

BEACH AND ASPREY OUT OF LINE

Sir:

It was obvious at the informal SRC meeting last Sunday night that the SRC has a bad year ahead. Part of the reason for dragging two agenda items to nearly three hours was incompetence of the chair. I would further suggest that Mr. Beach and Mr. Asprey take their power struggles outside the SRC meeting. No "think tank" is capable of solving this.

— Tom Murphy

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

EXPO '67 - MAN OUT OF HIS WORLD

The idle but enjoyable chatter going on around campus since opening has been centered on Expo '67. It was a grand show. It has superb architecture, excellent performances, fantastic cinemas, and all the etceteras and adjectives one would care to use. One thing it definitely was not, however, was *Man and His World*. If anything, Expo '67 was Man Out of His World.

And what then constitutes Man and his World? Man and his world is a cry of help. It is a cry for understanding. It is a pregnant fifteen year old girl whose "lover" ran away. It is two white men beating up "you filthy goddam nigger". It is two smiles over a birthday cake. It is a blind woman being struck by a hit-and-run driver. It is an American shooting a Viet Cong guerilla fourteen times in the head until his brains drip out, "to make sure that he's dead." It is a husband telling his wife and kids that he finally got the raise. It is a man without a grade four education also without a job. It is a crystalline tear in the eye of a four year old girl whose only fault is being an Indian or a Metis. It is climbing a high mountain for the first time. It is jumping off a high cliff for the last time. Man and his world is love, hate, bitterness, happiness, hypocrisy, it is life. It is death. It is.

Man out of his World (i.e. Expo '67) was purely an expression of what was best in this world. The only major semi-exceptions to this were the Indians of Canada pavilion, and the Christian pavilion. (What happened in the Christian pavilion, however, was a showing of the reverse, the worst in the world with a total neglect for the "in-between".)

The best of Persian rugs was shown in the Iranian pavilion. The Czech display was of the finest native glasswork. Both the Russian and the West German pavilions laid on the best hardware of the country (most of which was quite beyond me.) The American pavilion was a unique farce. No exception was the Canadian pavilion along with the provincial efforts which were primarily tangible reflections of what was considered best in "our home and native land". The Theme pavilions, though futuristic, still bragged of the present technological best, our present state of scientific knowledge. So no matter how you may want to twist it, the best of the world is Man out of his World.

... Which presents an interesting question. Should Expo '67 have been "Man and His World", as it called itself? Financially speaking, the answer is too obvious — No. Of course people won't pay to see the world as it is. Why, a primary objective of people is one of escaping from the reality of the world. This assumes, however, that they were at one time, part of the reality, which could be a grossly inaccurate assumption. And a worlds' fair like that would be such little fun — and what bad color slides it would make. Why, it's hardly worth the bother to snap pictures of starving Asian children — such skinny little kids — why don't they eat more? — here, you stand there little boy in front of that dreadfully bony cow — George, look at all those filthy flies crawling all over him — why, I don't believe he washes regularly — ok, little boy, ready — smile now — say cheese — George, tell him what cheese is — oh never mind — George, he's crying. I don't like to see him crying — oh my goodness, he collapsed, and I didn't even get a picture — I was going to give him a quarter for posing — Oh well, I didn't want one anyway — George darling, what is that beastly looking architecture over there — and over there too — they look like slum houses and straw huts — you think a world's fair could come up with something better than this. ... Let's get out of here, this is making me sick. And so they retreat in their little Olds V-8, to their ticky-tacky little old suburban house, safely away from it all. And no color slides to show. Tch, Tch.

As it now stands, Expo '67 is one of the greatest shows on earth. It has done a lot for Canada. No doubt, political scientists will coin a word like "exponentialism" to describe the sort of loose bond that it has brought to Canadian unity. I enjoyed it like most everyone else. But I refuse to hear it labeled, "Man and His World", when I know that it is just not so. It is "Man Out of His World." Any other tag is deception.

Staff Meeting:

The *Brunswickan* will hold a staff meeting in the Conference Room of the Students' Centre on Wednesday, October 4th, 1967. All those who have expressed an interest in working for the *Brunswickan* are requested to attend.

Time: — 8:00 p.m.



This is the nerve centre of the Orientation Committee, where countless man-hours of labour produced the system for Freshmen induction.

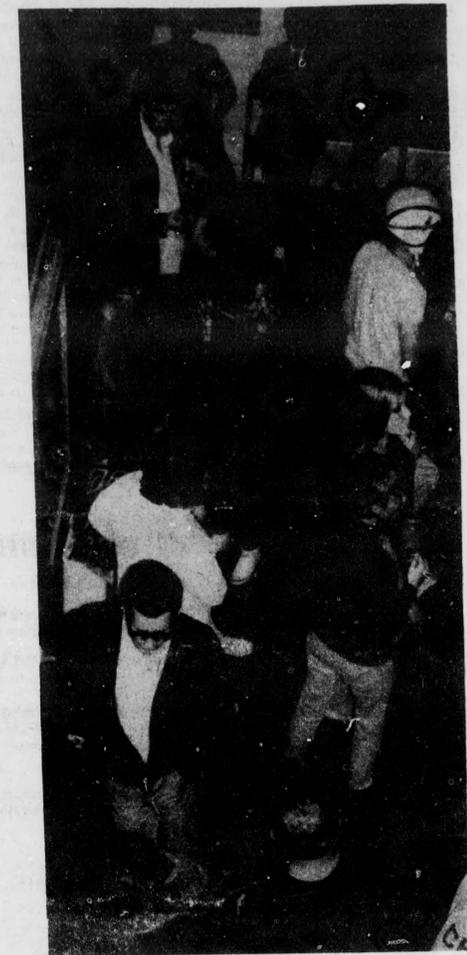


This is the mess of registration - in the computer age, over three thousand students are registered without the aid of an adding machine.

As Frosh Week Fades Away...



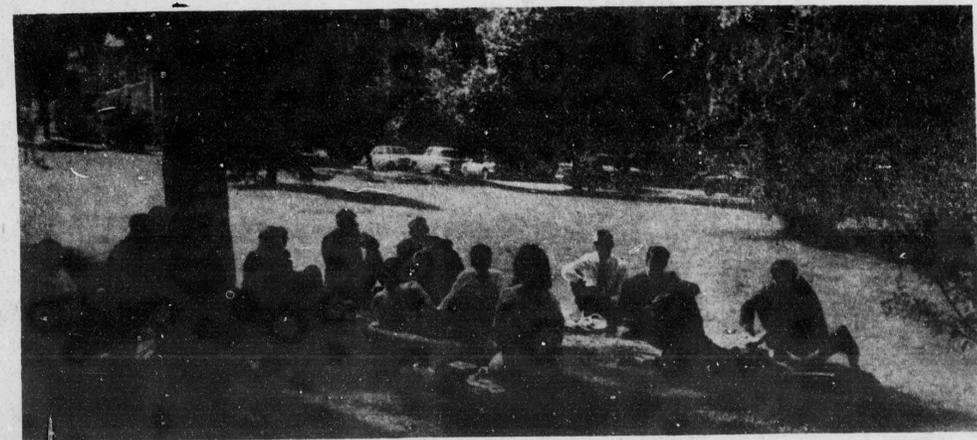
Distance from students is a physical thing, too.



Freshmen and upperclassmen getting together at last - with no structures, no committees, no direction, just the attracting sloth of the Students' Centre.



In this mass of several hundred Freshmen an estimated half-dozen could be roused by a group of upperclassmen to sing "Bombers Away".



Orientation Week's redeeming feature - Aristotle would have been proud.

CUS
(From page 3)
cerned about, such as classroom content?"

"Yes, but we don't have the time. We've got to devote so much energy to our present programs and now to the committees."

In four days, the non-structure broke down. Everybody went swimming, or to Simon Fraser for the day, or downtown. Perhaps a dozen people languished around the residences, and two days later Doug Ward called a plenary to determine What Is To Be Done.

Ward's plenary was upstaged by a host committee plenary, which opened with a speech about why nothing had happened so far, why nobody had evolved the concrete action plans. The wheelies and the feelies took hard sides this time: to structure the remaining three days or not to structure and continue the same way. Alphonse the nihilist, the man

with the thick rimless glasses and the thin black beard, became chairman by making a speech about the continuing unwillingness of the people to stick to any single topic. The roomful dwindled from 80 to 40 people, and a committee to organize topical lectures was not struck.

Twenty people flew back to the maritimes; the sun shone regardless. Meanwhile, the wheelies continued to gather in room nine to plot the revolution and on the beach below Lover's Leap the feelies did their thing.

Interlude. "You know what's wrong here? Everybody's talking at everybody else, nobody's listening. He makes a speech, then she makes a speech about something else entirely, and there's absolutely no communication."

"Yes, but why do you criticize people like me who just sit and listen? Some of us cannot contribute effectively to the discussion around us, but we're participating in it and learning from it

"You didn't hear what I said."

A balding man with the weight of human tragedy settled on his shoulders and showing in his eyes (he's aware of the weight of worlds all the while) sits in Kootenay lounge and plays Socrates to the Athenians discussing consciousness. The question starts from Blonde Beads' answer to the wheelie problem - what is the process by which she has freed herself from the bounds of her culture and can seriously advocate such a feelie solution, and what can we learn from that to apply to political action?

In the middle of a discourse on phenomenology, a scruffy man with a huge blue duffle bag sauntered in.

Doug explained: "He's a poet who come to the last few days of the Waterloo seminar. Last week he called the office and asked if he could be a resource person since the Carleton council wouldn't make him a

delegate. I had to tell him no because we'd already spent the budget. 'If I get there on my own, can I find food and a place to sleep?' he asked, and I told him he probably could. Then he walks in here."

The discussion, still with 30 people in the room, returned to consciousness and the problem of how people unlearn what society tells them.

Later, Steve returned to the lounge and explained how he'd given up writing poetry because the perfect poem is a blank sheet of paper. Then you take away the paper. "Grow your words before you pick them", he said. And when a newborn feelie talked about striving to be open and free, Steve said, "You can't try to be open. Instead, you try not to be closed." Then he played a wooden flute until dawn.

After the What-Is-To-Be-Done plenaries, and after the notices for new meetings on specific topics and exact

times went up, and after those meetings were held, the people who wanted the structure to help them find the right way to run their campuses were happy.

Was the seminar a success? 140 different answers. Certainly, it didn't light the way for major academic reform or facelifting. It did open a lot of questions for a lot of people, even for the man who didn't have any troubles on his campus - he went home with a bibliography of left-wing literature to ponder. Some of the new feelies took their beads with them and a CYC volunteer contemplated leaving the company. For some, a condemnation of unstructured seminars, for others a triumph.

Down in room nine, the wheelies plotted the revolution, and in the lounge some people danced to Stevie Wonder.

Interlude. "I hear your words but I don't know what you're saying."

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"It's a trend . . . it's at Teenager"

We hope you have an enjoyable stay in Fredericton.

Cordially,
TEENAGER

A FRESHMAN'S VIEWS

by DALE ESTEY

Where does one begin? — The beginning. And the beginning? Well, I guess the beginning occurs when you get the letter telling you of your acceptance by the University. I was always under the impression that any letter that had a three cent stamp on it was unimportant. I sneered upon such mail and more often than not called it nasty names under my breath. Never again. I now hold such mail in the highest esteem, for it was a three cent stamp that brought my university acceptance. Three cent stamps of the world arise; I take my beany off to you.

And then — orientation week. Orientation week, with it's hootenamy, it's dances, it's concerts, it's coffee houses, it's banquets, it's 'Travellers', and it's "Hey, Frosh, SMILE"! Orientation was wild, hectic (you had to count yourself twice to make sure you were still there) and wonderful. But most of all it was the friendly atmosphere that made the weeks so enjoyable. Everyone went out of their way to be kind and helpful. To all the members of the 'Frosh Squad' I give my hearty thanks. All of you, from the tall blond guy to the cutest co-ed, take a deep bow, you've earned it.

And then one comes to REGISTRATION, the less spoken about the better. It is said that there are still one or two frosh wandering around with a blank look on their faces. They stop people on the street and plead, "Will you take my Dean's card"? It's very sad to see.

Yes, orientation will long be remembered by those who participated (and survived). It is to be hoped that the rest of our stay at U.N.B. will be just as enjoyable.

UP, UP AND AWAY Smoke-Ins A Drag

Local potheads in San Francisco have their own cause to demonstrate for. Twice during the month of August they staged "smoke-ins"

These demonstrations consist of masses of people smoking Marihuana together in public.

They are held in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The first smoke-in had over 300 people, all smoking pot.

The purpose of the smoke-ins, says the *Berkeley Barb*, "is to confront the establishment with the problem of coping with the prospect of a mass bust."

A "bust", in pot jargon, is a police raid.

ORIENTATION WEEK EVALUATION

We are particularly interested in the comments of Freshmen, as they are in the best position to judge the effects of the new Orientation Program. However, we also invite comments of upperclassmen, faculty and interested others. Completed questionnaires may be placed in the boxes provided in the Student Center, L.D.H. and McConnell Hall.

Please check only the events you participated in.

	Extremely Useful	Useful	Remotely Useless	Useless
Orientation Booklet				
Frosh Squad				
Orientation Sessions				
Matrix '67				
Lecturettes				
Faculty Advisors				
Campus Tours				
Frosh Packets				
Information Booths				
a. at airport				
b. at student centre				
Tours				
a. Art Gallery				
b. Legislature				
Church Parade				
Faculty Night				
Student Handbook				
Orientation Week				

	Extremely Enjoyable	Enjoyable	Dull	Real Loser
Coffee Houses				
Scavenger Hunt				
Sale of Frosh Packets				
Hootenamy				
Radio UNB Dance				
Sunday Playhouse Program				
The Travellers				
Get Acquainted Dance				
Faculty Night				
Frosh Ball				
Frosh Banquets				

COMMENTS:

Student Background for Freshmen only:

I was formally accepted to UNB before:

Aug. 1; ___ Aug. 15; ___ Sept. 1; ___ Sept. 15; ___

Information from Registrar's Office reached me before I left:

___ yes; ___ no. ___ days beforehand.

For out of town students

I arrived in Fredericton with: —

Place to stay: ___ residence ___ Boarding house

No place to stay: ___

Uncertain on arrival: ___

I arrived by: —

___ plane

___ train

___ bus

___ car

Generally I would say that my participation was:

___ slight ___ some ___ extreme

Are you a: Freshman ___

Upperclassman ___ Male ___

Faculty ___ Female ___

other (specify) ___



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Sports Editor's Report...

by YOGI BEYELER

With the start of the Football season, UNB has been rated pretty well the same as last year, a clear-cut fourth. The Bombers, nevertheless, have also been rated as the team with the hidden potential, in other words, a crop of rookies who could very well blossom forth this very season and bring about a real change for this year's team. As a result, UNB could very well be the league's sleeper team, predicts Bomber assistant-coach Pete Harding.

The word from the pre-season polls is that St. F.X. should be the team to beat with St. Mary's not too far behind. Acadia has been rated third with the Bombers fourth, but we will have to wait and see if the Bombers can pick up some early steam against Mt. A. and St. Dunstons and work their way out of their perennial fourth position. I think what everybody is itching for this year is a victory against the Maritime powers St. F.X. and St. Mary's.

The schedule is such that the Bombers can prepare themselves for a continually tougher game until they hit the climax, St. F.X. The way I see it, 1967, should be one of the surprise years as far as the Red Bombers are concerned. . . So let's give the Bombers the support they need for the coming year!

Basketball Training Begins

At the organization meeting held last September 20th., Coach Don Nelson announced the details of this year's pre-season training.

The rigorous schedule includes cross-country running every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at College Field commencing at 4:30 p.m. and weight-lifting on Tuesday and Thursday at Lady Beaverbrook Gym also at 4:30 p.m. Coach Nelson expects all students trying out to be in top shape for practise sessions.

The official tryouts for all rookies start on October 30th. The members of last year's squad will try out several days later. As defending champions the Red Raiders have a heavy load on their shoulders and a rigorous training schedule should get them off on the right foot.

Harriers Win First Meet

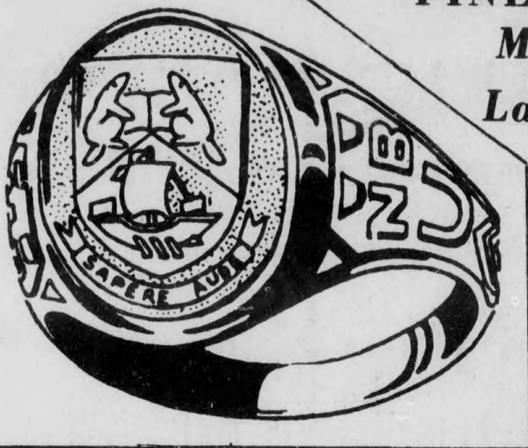
Cross-Country a fairly unpopular Spectator Sport seems to be one that the University of New Brunswick has endurance in. The college runners have been dominating cross-country meets for years and they hope to better their third place finish in the Canadian championships in 1967. They started in the right direction with a convincing triumph over host Maine Maritime and Boston State College Conference.

The Harriers were paced by Richard Meister and Brian McEwing, who counted two and three respectively behind Boston State's Meigher. Meister, a fourth year Phys. Ed. student was only two seconds off the winning time of 23:31 over the four and half mile course at the Naval Academy. McEwing in his third year of engineering had a time of 23:45.

Other top finishers for U.N.B. were Fred Steeves and Bob Green both freshmen on the campus along with Mike Ernest who is in his fourth year Phys. Ed. The Harriers under the leadership of Mal Early who has guided many Fredericton High Teams to provincial honors, appeared strong even though most runners have just returned to campus on Wednesday. The overall total of the meet was U.N.B. - 26, Boston State - 36, Maine Maritime - 69.

U.N.B. will host Fredericton High School in a dual meet this Saturday.

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