

FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER: T.C. (TOMMY) DOUGLAS



T. C. Douglas

New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas will deliver the Founders' Day address March 3 at the University of New Brunswick.

The chairman of the Founders' Day committee at UNB Dr. W. C. D. Pacey announced today Mr. Douglas' intended visit. The public has been invited to hear him.

Founders' Day has been an annual celebration at the university since it was initiated by members of the student body in 1942. The celebrations include a tribute to those persons who established UNB in

1785.

It has been customary for members of the Legislative Assembly and their wives to visit the campus in the afternoon prior to a buffet supper and the ceremonies at 8 p.m. A special event also is planned for the latter part of the afternoon.

A recent article in the Star Weekly described Douglas as "one of the most influential figures in Canada's new Parliament" who believes too many Canadians confuse socialism with nationalism." Douglas himself is quoted as

saying:

"To me, a democratic socialist is any person who says the central purpose of the economy must be the welfare of society. Man doesn't exist for the economy, the economy exists for the man. This is the whole thesis of John Galbraith. Once you accept that thesis, everything else is technique."

A native of Falkirk, Scotland, Mr. Douglas came to Canada with his parents at age six. They returned to the Old Country during the first

Great War, then resettled in Winnipeg.

By the time Douglas was 19, he had gained a reputation as a Baptist lay preacher. A minister, J. S. Woodsworth, later leader of the CCF Party, encouraged him to continue his education.

He did so, entering Brandon College from which he now holds a bachelor of arts degree. He also holds the master of arts degree from McMaster University and has done graduate work in politics and economics at the University of Chicago.

Weyburn, Saskatchewan, where the effects of drought and depression were evidenced in the hardships of the people, is credited with giving birth to Douglas' political career. He ran for the federal House of Commons and was elected as a member for Weyburn. He held that seat until 1944 when he was asked to lead the CCF Party in Saskatchewan.

For the next 17 years he pioneered legislation that revolutionized that province. Saskatchewan became the first province to provide comprehensive hospital insurance and compulsory auto insurance, the first to provide out of public funds for the treatment of TB, cancer and mental illness. With action on such divergent fields as labor law, rural electrification, help for the aged and town planning, Douglas led his Party to five successive victories.

In 1961 he was elected federal leader of the NDP at the founding convention in August. Defeated in Regina City in the 1962 elections, he subsequently ran for Burnaby-Coquitlam and was overwhelmingly chosen in a by-election. He was returned to his seat in 1963.

Brunswickan

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The Voice of UNB

Model Parliament Coming Next Week

The annual UNB Model Parliament will be held on February 18 and 19. The event will be held in McConnell Hall. A few years ago it was moved from the Provincial Legislative Building after some students were excessively rowdy.

As in past years, there is no majority government. The model parliament elections, held in January, gave the winners 19 seats, compared with 18 and 13 seats for the other parties participating. The 'government' will be formed by the members of the Progressive Conservative Club. The other parties are the Liberal Club and the Christian Atheists, respectively.

Fairly reliable sources say a Member of Parliament, Gordon Fairweather, will act as speaker of the house if he can be in Fredericton at that time. Mr. Fairweather is a well-known Conservative member from the constituency of Royal, in southern New Brunswick.

Platforms for the Model Parliament elections were submitted to the Brunswickan by all three parties before the election, and were scheduled for publication in the ill-fated pre-election issue. A special edition of the paper was planned for the day before the election, but a lack of enthusiasm on the part of candidates caused the editorial staff to reverse their decision.

Cost of the issue would have been \$150.

Political club leaders said they were depending on the issue for much of their publicity. There were few campaign speeches by party spokesmen. Even the traditional SRC speeches were cancelled

this year, so there was almost no opportunity for candidates to speak, except on their own initiative.

Even so, there was a large turnout at the polls, somewhat greater than last years.

Observers noted, however that the result of the vote might have been a different form had the election paper appeared.

WUSC Dropped at Dal

By LINDA GILLINGWATER
Managing Editor, Dalhousie Gazette

WUSC, the World University Service of Canada, no longer exists at Dalhousie.

Jane Massy, local chairman, has tendered her resignation and recommended that WUSC be discontinued for at least a year.

The reasons for this decision are threefold. Firstly, she said that "WUSC is not performing any useful function at the campus." Despite the numerous letters, posters, and articles that have been circulated, "the students are almost completely apathetic towards the organization and the students abroad."

She felt that this was due in part to the lack of communication between those who give and those who receive.

A request made to the national council that the local committee be able to earmark the funds raised for specific WUSC projects was flatly rejected. No valid reasons were forwarded for this rejection.

Because all funds are sent to the national office and used at their discretion students cannot feel a kinship with those communities benefitting from their contribution, she said.

Notre Dame and Simon Fraser universities do not belong to WUSC — Dal will make the third.



The co-editors of the yearbook, UP The Hill, returned last week from yearbook editor's conference in Halifax. Above, they are shown with

another student, whose name was lost by our photographer. Barry Cooper (left) and John Short (right) said they came up with some new ideas

for the 1966 yearbook, while accepting some solid criticism for last year's abortive effort.

MacKenzie House Sculpture Wins

MacKenzie House, the new men's residence opened this fall, won first prize in the inter-residence snow sculpture competition, held in connection with the Winter Carnival. Their effort portrayed a stag on a rocky precipice, with an eagle and snake beside it. The stag is the family emblem of the MacKenzie family, and was recently selected by MacKenzie House to appear on their house crest.

In charge of the MacKenzie House sculpture was a post graduate engineer, James Northcote-Green.

The trophies for this and other Carnival competitions were awarded after the hockey game on Saturday.

TC Paper Boo-boos

The editor of the Teachers College paper, the *Expression*, apologized Monday to the *Brunswickan*. The paper carried an article attacking the *Brunswickan* for criticizing the males of Teachers College.

The apology came after it was pointed out that no such article appeared. The editor of the TC paper said she was sorry, but after talking with the anonymous author of the column "The Whistler", she felt that perhaps the anti-TC reference came from an article in the Liberal Club publication, the *Informer*.

She said she would print a retraction in the next issue of the *Expression*.

The excerpt in question reads as follows:

"Well, it was just about due anyway: some uncouth member of that University just at the bottom of the Hill made use of the *Brunswickan* to make a "brilliant" analyses (sic) of the students attending Teachers College. It was quite a common and stereotyped approach as he pointed out how useless and degrading were the members (male, I would hazard to guess) of our College. If he's so hepped up about analysing bums and loafers, he need not go any further (sic) than the portals of his own bigoted circle of comrades. We're quite fed up with these little emotional outbursts which accomplish nothing more than happy little snickers and sneers on the faces of those uninformed enough to print such rubbish (uninformed? — Ed.). As far as bumming around and loafing are concerned, there has been a noticeable increase in

the number of 'red jacketed invaders' clustering (sic) up our hallways lately. One can tolerate these young "gawkers" so long as they act in a manner befitting a young gentleman, but if they are going to be so forward as to attempt the destruction of that form of compatibility which seemed to be growing out of these daily visits, then one can take

an adverse and repugnant attitude to their presence."

(Editor's note: I hope we are informed enough to refrain from printing anything like you did. We may be uninformed (and poor spellers), but if we ever find ourselves "gawking" at Teachers College, please remind us that disgression is the better part of . . . oh, what's the use.)

GRADUATION — WHAT THEN?

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POSTGRADUATE OPPORTUNITY PATHOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY Banting Institute, University of Toronto

Three Postgraduate Fellowships, initial stipends ranging from \$2,400 - 4,000 per annum depending upon qualifications, will become available during 1966 in the Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto, Toronto, 5. Applications are invited from students with a sound undergraduate training in the Chemical or Biological Sciences or in Medicine. Interested students may write to the Head of the Department for further details.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from:
The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.



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NEWS

Grants Available For Law Students

Lunar Lands AOK
Over the weekend, Jodrell Bank Observatory in England began receiving photographs being transmitted to Earth by the Soviet spaceship Lunar IX. The pictures were very detailed yet surprisingly the Russians did not release them publicly. This appeared most unusual as they had announced the frequency on which the transmissions would be sent therefore allowing the British to "tune in". Unfortunately when London released the pictures to the press, Moscow objected — hurt at the loss of glory and claiming that the British did not give sufficient justice to the quality of the shots.

No Election
"We intend to govern . . . and we intend to give you the benefits of our Program for Equal Opportunity," the Premier told a Moncton audience and he reiterated that the government had no intention of calling an election over the Program. Meanwhile, back in the Legislature, debate on the PC motion calling for rejection of the Assessment Act was resumed on Tuesday. Basically the Assessment Act is an attempt to collect Municipal taxes and then redistribute them according to need.

Bombs Away
The U.S. stepped up air raids on North Viet Nam after a 37-day period of grace. In a coinciding move the number of American troops was increased to over 200,000 men. In Honolulu, the President conferred with South Viet Nam officials redefining the U.S. role in that country. "If we allow the Communists to win in Viet Nam, it will become easier and more appetizing for them to take over countries in other parts of the world. We will have to fight again someplace else — at what cost no one knows. That is why it is vitally important to every American family that we stop the Communists in South Viet Nam."

Pearson Preparing?
Ever since the November election Pearson has been acting like one preparing his political end. No new economic or social reform measures were advocated in the Throne Speech, and recently four of his personal aides began looking for work. Although Pearson appears to have set no deadline, it has been suggested that a Liberal Convention sometime this year may be asked to choose his successor. Among the leading candidates are Trade and Commerce Minister, Robert Winters; Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp; and National Defense Minister Paul Hellyer.

Thomas Riordan, President of the UNB Law Students Society, informed the SRC Education Committee that the New Brunswick government grants for post-graduate study will be available for New Brunswick law students next year. He has received a letter, dated February 1, from the Hon. William R. Duffie, Minister of Youth and Welfare, announcing this change in policy. The grants, up to a

value of \$1000 and twenty in number, were previously unavailable to law students.

The Minister stated in his letter that, beginning in the academic year 1966-67, "students in the faculty of law, holding recognized undergraduate or post-graduate degrees, will be eligible for the grants."

The UNB Law Students Society had written to the Minister requesting such a change in policy as early as October,

1964. At that time the Minister stated that the government's policy was under review. On receiving a request last month from the Education Committee to prepare a brief which would include an

Harvard Students Drop Lectures

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CUP) — Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time. So they're being excused from class — and told to study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," says Andrew Weil, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical school. "The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said.

Weil, a leader of the student group that successfully petitioned to be excused from classes for the rest of the year, said "most of the time the lectures are giving information that can be found in books, and found much quicker."

The group will be divided into teams of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisors.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates in patho-physiology.

A Harvard spokesman said the university had no intention of abandoning the lecture system altogether.

account of the Law Students Society's correspondence with the Minister, Riordan again wrote to the Minister concerning law students' eligibility for the grants.

Prior to this announcement, all recipients of the grants had to be working on degrees beyond the baccalaureate level. Although the grants are tenable outside the province, they are limited to New Brunswick students and carry the provision that the applicant intend to work in New Brunswick for at least one year upon completion of his post-graduate study.

CARMEN Comes to Playhouse

Fredericton is in for a superb musical treat when the Canadian Opera Company sponsored here by the U.N.B. Creative Arts Committee, performs Georges Bizet's *Carmen*, at the Playhouse, February 18. Student tickets are free, and now available at the Office of the Dean of Men's Residences.

Carmen, a universal favourite of the operatic stage, vividly portrays the colour and music of Spanish temperament. It is in such an atmosphere that the seductive gypsy girl flirts her life away. She does not live according to conventions. Her milieu has always been that of smugglers, bandits and outlaws; she, too, is a gambler, taking gambler's chances with what cards are dealt her. Her cards are her own audacious beauty, her wild coquetry, the dangerous fires of human passion; against the prize she plays for the hearts of men, she can only stake herself. But her gamble has finally spent itself; and she has lost.

In the title role of "Carmen", June Genovese makes her Canadian Opera Company debut. Born in Atlanta, she is known in Canada for her *Madalena* in the CBC-TV's *Rigoletto* (1965). She has done extensive work in the United States with the American Opera Society, the Cincinnati Civic Opera, the Boston Symphony, and the Handel-Haydn Society of Boston. Last season she starred in *Carmen* with the Honolulu Symphony.

The part of Don Jose will be taken by Quebec-born Guy Lavoie. Mr. Lavoie has studied in Italy under Maria Caniglia, and for the past three seasons has been leading tenor of the Landes Theatre in Salzburg, Austria, and has made guest appearances in Holland and Yugoslavia. Donald Young will play Escamillo (this character is the originator of the famous "Toreador Song"). Mr. Young has been a member of the Canadian Opera Company for four seasons, and has toured the United States and England. He has appeared in Stratford, and has been soloist with

both the CBC and BBC orchestras.

Other leading Canadian and International artists, under the musical direction of Dr. George Brough, will appear in this operatic masterpiece: Sheila Piercey, Genevieve Perreault, Constance Fisher, Oscar Raulfs, Tito Dean, Wallace Williamson. From its inception seventeen years ago, the Canadian Opera Company owes most of its success and renown to the direction of Herman Geiger-Torel. Before coming to Toronto in 1948, Mr. Geiger-Torel was stage director at the Colon-Theatre in Buenos Aires, at the National Theatre "Sodre" in Montevideo, and the Municipal Theatre in Rio de Janeiro.

The Canadian Opera Company is currently touring the United States and Canada. *Carmen* is the latest addition to be added to the growing tour repertory of the Company, already known here for previous successes of "Cosi fan tutte" and "Die Fledermaus".



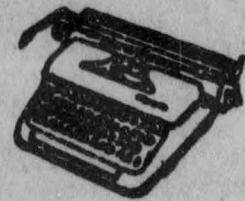
Education Committee Hearings

The SRC Education Committee published a special issue of the *Brunswickan* Monday. The purpose of the small paper was to draw students' attention to the fact that the committee has opened hearings. A number of student groups will present briefs at the hearings.

In charge of the publication was Roger Harley, a post-graduate student in history. He and other members of the committee wrote the articles in the paper.

By mistake the by-lines were omitted. The article entitled "Anti-intellectualism" was written by Madelaine Long. The editorial was by Roger Harley, as was the main story on the front page.

Hearings were held Monday and Wednesday of this week. The final student hearing will be held this Monday, when WUSC, CUS, the International Students, the Men's Residences, and the Women's Residence briefs will be presented.



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BRIEFS

The Problem

In this space last week, we urged that a committee be set up in the new SRC to conduct a "thorough and extensive survey on the housing situation in Fredericton".

Of course, this has not happened since the SRC did not meet last Sunday and as a result, the old SRC has yet to hand over the reins to the newly elected council.

We again urge that the SRC look into housing and they do so immediately.

We do not want a repeat of last year. The issue was raised, everyone cheered, agreed, paid lip service and promptly forgot it.

Today, there are students on this campus with accommodations (as they are loosely called) that defy description. The rooms offered for students of "good moral character" that are "five minute walks away from campus" with "all conveniences" generally turn out to be five minutes away if one has a honda, have such conveniences as cold running water and a three inch element hot plate and do not allow smoking, drinking, associations with the opposite sex or bed wetting.

We have been able to stand these hardships so far but what will the situation be in five years? We cannot, through any stretch of the imagination, see how Fredericton will be able to handle ten thousand bed searchers if the present situation is not remedied.

We need more residences, we need better accommodations for students downtown and to do this we need to wield a big stick to gain these necessities.

The SRC must set up a housing committee immediately; it must make a thorough investigation and then, the SRC must be prepared to back up its recommendations.

Cut-off date will be here shortly. We do not want to miss the boat again.

R. R. B.

Remember about that stitch

The end of Winter Carnival signals the beginning of a long, hard lap. We have observed in past years that there is a general slowing-down of activity and an increase in attentive participation at lectures that begins now and increases in pitch until mid-March. At that time exhaustion takes over and students will continue to grind away at their work until the end of the term, but mostly on momentum. The last, anxious, death-struggle is during the reading week, the few days before examinations in April. That is the time to relax, if you want to avoid a crackup, or to work harder if you are part of the majority and want to pass.

We wish to offer a friendly word of advice: get to work now, or you haven't got a chance. Most of the freshmen who want to pass math and English need to acquire some basic background work, and there is hardly enough time to catch up.

This goes for other subjects, and for other years as well. Don't wait for spring.

Brunswickan

The Brunswickan is the UNB student newspaper, and is paid for by the students of the University in Fredericton. It is read, however, by students of Teachers College and St. Thomas as well, who steal it from our stands as they go to classes. The SRC pays for it, but they don't mind. Meanwhile, we grind this thing out every week, just for laughs.

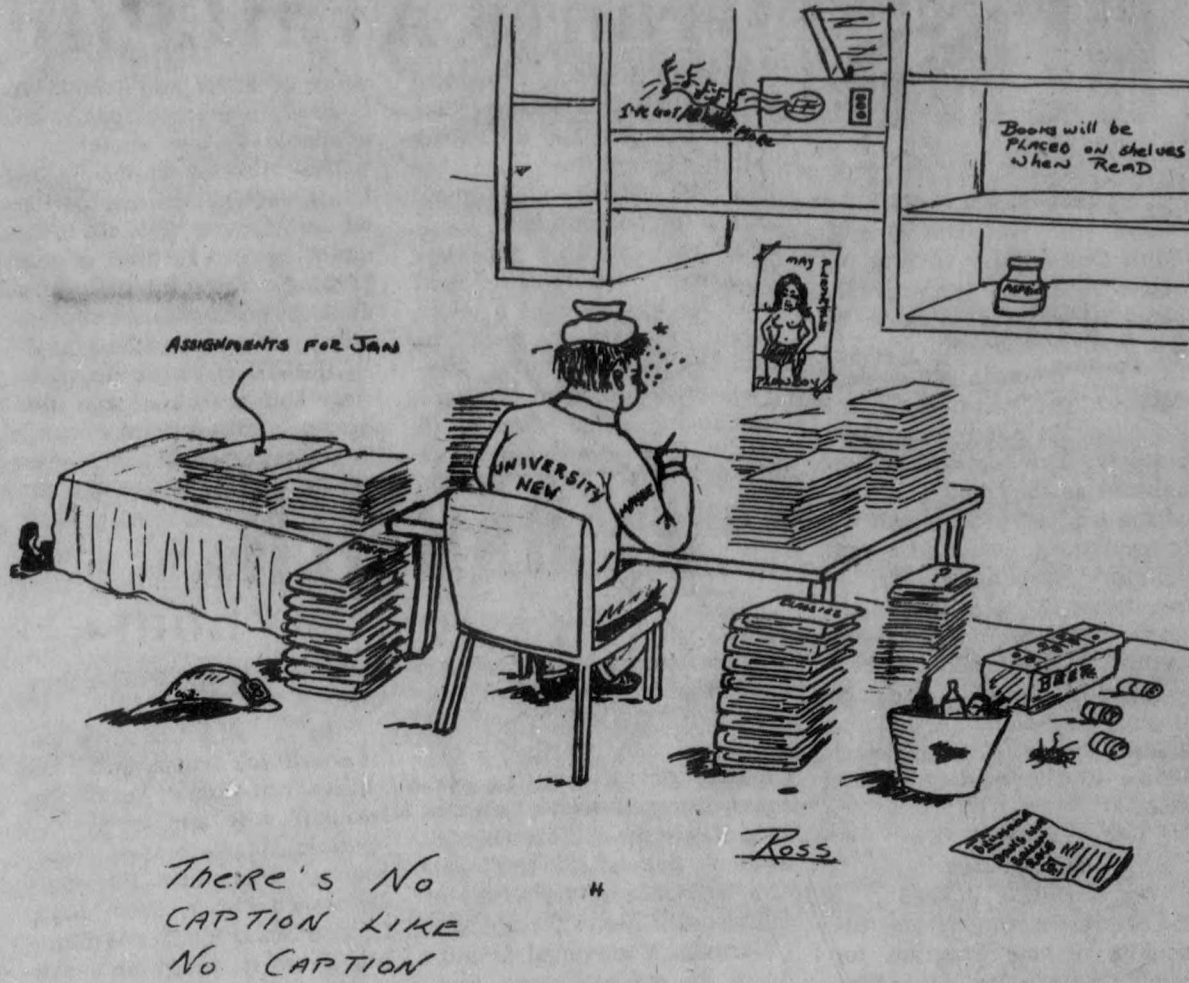
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brunswickan Travels Far

Editor:
I just got a copy of your paper and I want to tell you that I think it is much improved. I have been reading the Brunswickan since I graduated from UNB in 1962, in addition to my five years there. I was interested in the fine way UNB and St. Thomas, our old rival, have gotten along. It is also good to see that the colleges like Teachers College have joined UNB. I suppose Mount Allison is next.

I also want to congratulate our cross country team on their fine showing this year. It certainly has come up in the world since I was there. Actually, I shouldn't say that because when I was there Chris Williamson ran for UNB, and that same fall, in the year of '62, UNB won the Atlantic College Track. I guess I'm an old man.

Harry Goodwin,
South Bend, Indiana.

Artisan Shocked

Editor:
I am in second year arts and I am shocked that the Arts people didn't submit a brief to the Education Committee. Why was this? It shouldn't be. There are probably lots of people who would have written one if they knew. Where are they?

Artisoph.

(We understand that movement is afoot to have a brief from Arts students for Monday's hearing.)

SEPA?

Editor:
We would like to inform the campus of the formation of

a new society in competition with the decadent Arts Society; it is the "Society for Energetic Promotion of Apathy", and is open to all uninterested students.

If you are enthusiastically apathetic be sure to attend the organizational meeting at 7:30.

Yours truly,
SEPA Committee

Waste of Money?

Editor:
That SRC of ours is just amazing! What ever made them decide to throw away all our money all of a sudden? I wish they told me they had \$1200 to throw away because I could have found a use for it. Does the SRC realize that their money (I guess it is my money too) could have sent 26,400 pounds of food to starving people in Asia and Africa? Do they realize that it is

enough for two Beaverbrook scholarships? Do they realize that for \$1200 they could have started a co-op house? I know they probably have no idea about this last fact. (See editorial — Ed.) They obviously don't care about the students, they just want to have a good time. Well, I think they had better brighten up, if they know what's good for them. If the SRC thinks we are all out just for a social time up here, they should think again. If the SRC wants a dance, they can pay for their own, out of their own pockets, not out of mine.

Appalled.

We agree with you. But, unless times have changed, it would take a petition to make the SRC back down. Councils have been noted for their stubbornness after they make stupid decisions. — Ed.

FACULTY CALLS FOR STUDENT LIVING ALLOWANCES

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers, in a brief to governments arising out of the Bladen Report, has taken a more advanced stand on student aid than did the Canadian Union of Students.

The CAUT recommendations, made public Jan. 31, call for a comprehensive system of government grants for all students, covering both fees and living costs.

The faculty group suggests that such a policy, similar to that introduced by Premier Smallwood in Newfoundland, be introduced at once for first year students, and extended later to all years.

It condemns the Bladen Re-

port for basing its enrolment predictions on present patterns of unequal opportunity, and says "conservatism in the forecasts is linked to conservatism in the policy aims."

Showing marked concern for university autonomy, the CAUT advocates provincial Grants Committees, with strong academic representation, to stand between governments and universities, but feels this is not enough to ensure autonomy.

Therefore it recommends indirect support from governments through student grants, retaining the fee system and reducing the amount of direct grants to universities.

Osgoode Wins Carnival Debate



Shown above are the winners of the Championship Round in the International Parliamentary Debating Tournament were; (left to right) Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB President; Prof. W Ryan, Dean of UNB Faculty of Law; Monseigneur Duffie of Saint Thomas.

(Below) The judges in the

Championship Round of the International Parliamentary Debating Tournament were; (left to right) Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB President; Prof. W Ryan, Dean of UNB Faculty of Law; Monseigneur Duffie of Saint Thomas.

—Photos by Roger Smith

AITKEN A-GO-GO

"The Disco Club" is not just an ordinary weekend spot. Tonight at 9:30 Aitken House will open the first Discotheque this side of Montreal — and will this place swing! The Club is modelled after the more prominent discotheques in the United States and is complete in every instance from doormen who grace the gigantic double colonial pver-tas, to stewards who will show patrons to their seats at the specially finished round tables. Bartenders have been arranged to man the efficient soft-bar and there will be five luscious go-go girls dancing at prominent locations in the Club. Everything is scaled to the ultimate in sauve entertainment and the employed personell are present to ensure that you frug swim or shake in comfort. Location of the club is in the basement of the men's residence but this cement caison has been cleverly concealed by a room which, just this week, has been completely renovated with natural wood panneling and a spiral staircase which sweeps patrons to the Club floor.

The "Disco Club" has been designed to appeal to the more mature-minded college students who will really appreciate an opportunity to dance in a night-spot where the atmosphere will be conducive to more than basketball. This is the first such venture on the Hill and if successful it is planned to continue, therefore it would be wise for anyone wishing to support such an endeavour to come and

show their support on opening night. Following discotheque tradition, dress for the occasion can be anything from sweater, to shirt-tie, to suits or jackets and anything but

slacks for the girls. ALL TC, UNB, and STU students are invited so come early tonight, as tables will probably go quickly. B.V.

Leadership Lab February 18-20

Within the past few weeks, application forms for the upcoming leadership lab have been coming in. Since there are a few vacancies, however, today's deadline has been extended to Wednesday, February 16. Application forms may be picked up at the SRC office, the Business Administration Office, in Carleton Hall (where the filled in forms are also returned) or the library. Also available at the SRC office are reports of the last lab which was held November 19-21, 1965. Some of the delegates who attended the first lab of its kind at any Maritime University are again attending to gain an even greater insight into leadership understanding.

Included in the format of the upcoming lab of February 18-20, are small and large group discussions, hypothetical problems to solve, and lectures on such topics as group behavior, leadership qualities, and types of groups. Using the knowledge gained from these mediums, it is practically applied in studying the actual group at the lab. As well, the staff make many useful comments during the different sessions.

As far as is known, this forth-coming lab will be the second, and still exclusive course offered at any Maritime University. Its sole purpose is to improve the brand of leadership offered on this campus. This writer is of the sincere conviction that those who attend this lab will gain a tremendous insight of group behavior, and thus by this understanding, will be able to lead them with greater ease and efficiency.

This seminar runs for three continous days, the first session starting at 9:00 A.M. sharp, on Friday morning at the Tartan Room of the Student Centre. The sessions will continue through until Sunday evening. It is restricted to students of UNB since its purpose is concerned with leadership on this campus. It is an SCM sponsored activity.

This course runs on a zero budget, and thus, there is NO cost aside from a \$1 registration fee. The only true investment one has to make is time. This will well exceed itself, however, in improved, more efficient, and obviously more successful groups.

T. M.



Faculty Calls For Cease-Fire

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A group of 41 faculty members at the University of Manitoba have asked Lester Pearson to withhold Canadian support from the American war policies in Vietnam.

In an open letter published in the Winnipeg Free Press, the signers call for an end to bombings in North Vietnam and an American initiative

for a cease-fire. "The announced goals of the war, self-determination and dignity for the South Vietnamese people cannot be achieved by the slaughter of innocent people and the ravaging of the countryside," the professors say.

Prof. C. Y. Gonick said "We hope that faculty members and students throughout Cana-

da will in their own way express a like concern."

Escalation of the war might well bring China and the USSR into the conflict, the letter says.

"To sit back at this time and watch this happen would be, for each of us personally and for Canada as a nation, an act of unforgiveable ir-responsibility."



BULLETIN

HIGH SCHOOL VISITS PROGRAM — Russell Haynes, director of the program, reports that, to date, there have been 10 favorable replies from those high schools contacted, with another 10 yet to be heard from. This will mean that between 25 - 25 UNB students will be needed in order to properly carry out the visits. The services of students with cars at their disposal would be especially appreciated . . . even if such students would prefer to "opt out" of actually speaking to high school students. Gas and meals will be provided.

Any student interested in taking part in this program should write, phone or contact personally:

Russell Haynes (Arts III)
c/o SRC office
Student Centre
Campus Mail
or telephone 475-7250

INTERREGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS — The deadline for applications on the ISEP program has just passed and the committee will be announcing its selections within the next two weeks. The applications of the locally selected candidates will then be forwarded to Mariansapolis College (Montreal), which acts as a clearing-house. Local candidates will then have to wait about one month in order to know whether they have been accepted at the university which they have chosen.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE — The local CUS Chairman, Clyde McElman has submitted a report to the Education Committee with recommendations as to the future course of student government at UNB. From preliminary reports, the final recommendations of the committee will take on "bomb-shell" proportions when presented to the administration. Their hearings are open to students, The final one being this Monday night, at 7:30 in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre.

YOU? . . . CUS CHAIRMAN — The office of CUS Chairman will soon be vacated. If you are interested in the job you should speak to Lawson Hunter, President-Elect and/or Clyde McElman, current CUS Chairman.

Raiders Bow to Aroostook Beavers Compete at CMR, NB Open



The Player's Jacket—fashioned by BANTAMAC in Terylene*, a Cel-Cel fibre. *Reg'd. Can. T.M.

The UNB Red Raiders bowed 97-78 to Aroostook State Teachers College in the UNB-STU Winter Carnival game.

The Red Raiders held a 41-37 halftime lead in the game, played Friday night in the LBR Gym. But in the second half, UNB ran into trouble with the Teachers' sticky man to man defence. Aroostook State splurged in the last 10 minutes to sew up their win.

Aroostook's Art Hanson was the game's high point man with 26 markers. Teammate Ship POUND, with an even 20 points, followed Hanson in the scoring summary.

Bob Bonnell, shooting well from outside, scored 19 for the Raiders. Rick Simms picked up 15 points to follow Bonnell.

Referees, Art Pottle and Fran McHugh, called 60 fouls in the close checking game. The Raiders hit for 21 of 28 from the foul line while the Teachers his 19 of 44.

at CMR, NB Open

The UNB Beavers will split their team this weekend in order to compete in two meets at once. This Saturday the men swimmers will be defending their NB Open Championship at Moncton. On the same afternoon the Beavers will be vying for first place honours at the annual CMR invitational meet.

At the CMR meet the Beavers' stiffest competition will come from the always strong McGill swimmers. This meet offers the Beavers a good chance to show that they can compete well outside the Maritimes.

The NB Open isn't expected to be a cakewalk for the Beavers. Mt A has provided the UNB men with stiff competition this year and are expected to push the Beavers in Moncton Saturday. A win in this meet would establish UNB as the team to beat in the upcoming Maritime Intercollegiate Championships.

UNB will send 6 swimmers, a diver, and coach Amby Legere to CMR while the rest of the team travels to Moncton. On the basis of time trials and meet results over the past two weeks and with care to retain a strong team for the NB Open, the following swimmers were chosen to go to CMR: G. Pentland, D. Taylor, P. Fillmore, Tom Pinckard, B. Barry, R. Jack and B. MacDonald.

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Arts I	3	3	0	6
Science 3's	3	4	0	6
Bus. Adm. I	1	6	0	2
Bus. Adm. 34's	0	6	0	0
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Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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CARNIVAL SPORTS WEEKEND

Bloomers Win 11th Straight

The Red Bloomers made their Carnival appearance, Friday night, an impressive one. The Bloomers trounced the St John Jets 50-27 to bring their record to 11 wins without a loss.

Sandra Barr paced the Bloomers to the win, hooping 16 points. Linda Stubbs with 11 and Marlene Masson with 10 were the other big guns for the Bloomers.

Jan King led the Jets attack with 14 markers.

Linda Lowe won the game MVP award for the Bloomers. Jet star, Sue Mitchell, was named the St. John teams' MVP.



Red Devils Madill and MacPherson press the STU defence in Carnival Hockey game.

Devils Trip Tommies 7-3

The UNB Red Devils gave a huge crowd of UNB Carnival goers a big treat last Saturday afternoon. The Devils outplayed the STU Tommies to score a 7-3 win in the LBR rink.

UNB added a little stiff checking to their fast skating attack to control the game from the start. The Devils held a 1-0 first period lead, led 2-1 after two periods, and scored 5 goals in the last frame to walk away with the contest.

Houston MacPherson with two goals, and Austin Duquette, Ted Loughery, Martin Winslow, Jim Whynot and Jim Grant with singletons were the UNB marksmen.

Duquette scored the lone goal of the first period. He took a pass from Martin Winslow and fired a 10 footer past STU goalie, Bowes.

Ted Loughery scored for the Devils in the second period rapping the puck in from a scramble.

Jim Whynot scored UNB's third goal firing a blistering 20 footer past Bowes. Marty Winslow stole the puck from STU defenceman, Bob Monteith, and scored on a fine shot for the Devils fourth goal.

Houston MacPherson and Jim Grant rounded out UNB's scoring in the third period. MacPherson scored twice battling rebounds by the STU goalie. Grant took a pass to score a pretty goal.

The Devils outshot STU 31-28 in the game. UNB picked up their shots margin in the third period when they outshot the Tommies 16-8.

Martin Winslow won the games' MVP award for the Devils. St Thomas center, Bill Daley, was selected the MVP for St. Thomas.

Mermaids Crack 6 Records

Carol Scarborough's 4 record performance was tops for the afternoon, as the UNB

Mermaids broke 6 LBR pool records in an exhibition contest with the Fredericton Y last Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the meet was to get qualifying times for swimmers of both teams for the Atlantic Open Championships.

A Phys Ed senior, Carol possesses a great versatility, enabling the coaches to put her in any of a number of events. This versatility has earned for Carol over the years, the reputation of being the "workhorse" of the team.

Phys Ed. freshette, Nancy Likely, was the other individual record breaker. She shows promise of becoming one of the best breast stroke swimmers in the country.

This weekend the Mermaids travel to Moncton to defend their New Brunswick Open Championships.

Records:

- 60 yard backstroke — Carol Scarborough — 43.0
- 100 yard backstroke — Carol Scarborough — 1:18.3
- 200 yard backstroke — Carol Scarborough — 3:00.0
- 200 yard breaststroke — Nancy Likely — 3:01.7
- 400 yard medley relay —

Carol Scarborough, Nancy Likely, Barb Rees-Potter, Helen Sinclair — 5:09.4
400 yard freestyle relay — Meta Kitchen, Sue Kinnear, Barb Rees-Potter, Helen Sinclair — 4:42.8.



Carol Scarborough — 4 records — photo by Brander

Editor's Corner

By TERRY THOMAS

With the Maritime college basketball and hockey seasons well into their second half, Acadia and St FX appear sure to sit atop their respective leagues at seasons end.

As the standings below show both Acadia and X remain undefeated after 8 games. Mt A' and SDU trail X by only 2 points in the hockey standings, but both have 2 games in hand. Furthermore, X beat both teams soundly in previous league encounters and should do so again.

Acadia has long been the powerhouse of Maritime College Basketball. Among their 8 wins have been victories over the St. Marys and Dal teams, the only squads with a chance to overtake them.

The big question now seems to be not whether Acadia and X win their respective league championships but whether someone can spoil their undefeated records.

Both Acadia and St FX should show well in the CIAU championships coming up in March. Acadia are currently defending Canadian Intercollegiate Champs. Their toughest competition in this years tournament should come from the University of Windsor Lancers whom Acadia beat in the Canadian final last spring.

St FX will be up against some tough competition in the Canadian hockey final at Sudbury March 4 and 5. U of T, hailed as Canada's top college pucksters and University of Manitoba, defending champions and currently representing Canada in the Student Winter Games, will likely win berths to the final along with St FX.

The Devil - Tommie Carnival hockey game was a bit of a disappointment to this corner. The Devils played as well as they have all season. But the Tommies showed none of their usual spirited attack. It was nice to see the Devils throw their weight around a bit Saturday. Although they looked clumsy at times, UNB proved to St. Thomas that they are not a team to be pushed around.

The Devils travel to PEI this Saturday to play the SDU Saints. The Devils have a 5-3 win over the Saints to their credit already this season.

MIHL Hockey

St. Francis	8	0	0	56	11	16
Mt. Allison	7	3	0	46	36	14
St. Dunstan's	7	3	0	68	37	14
UNB	5	2	1	39	30	11
St. Thomas	3	3	1	20	23	7
Acadia	3	6	0	21	48	6
Dalhousie	1	9	0	22	55	2
Moncton	1	8	0	28	74	2

MIAU Basketball

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Acadia	8	0	661	396	16
St. Mary's	6	3	800	639	12
Dalhousie	5	2	549	479	10
St. F.X.	4	3	515	461	8
UNB	3	4	476	530	6
Mount "A"	1	7	510	667	2
St. Dunstan's	0	8	471	760	0



Three of the Red Bloomers in action against the St. John Jets. No. 20 above is Winter Carnival Queen, Joanne Taylor, taking time out from Carnival celebrations for a

little basketball.



WINTER CARNIVAL
 (Above left) Beautiful Winter Carnival Queen Joanne Taylor was photographed on Saturday morning just prior to the float parade. (Above right) The winner of the city snow sculpture competition was another beauty, Venus de Milo. One of the sculptors on this artistic effort was the Brunswickan's own Iona Loosen. (Below left) The annual Winter Carnival Parajump competition was held during the three day event. This photo shows one daredevil jumper. The picture was developed posthumously. Our photographer was found frozen with boot marks on his head.
 photos by Toman.



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