

'69

# BRUNSWICKAN

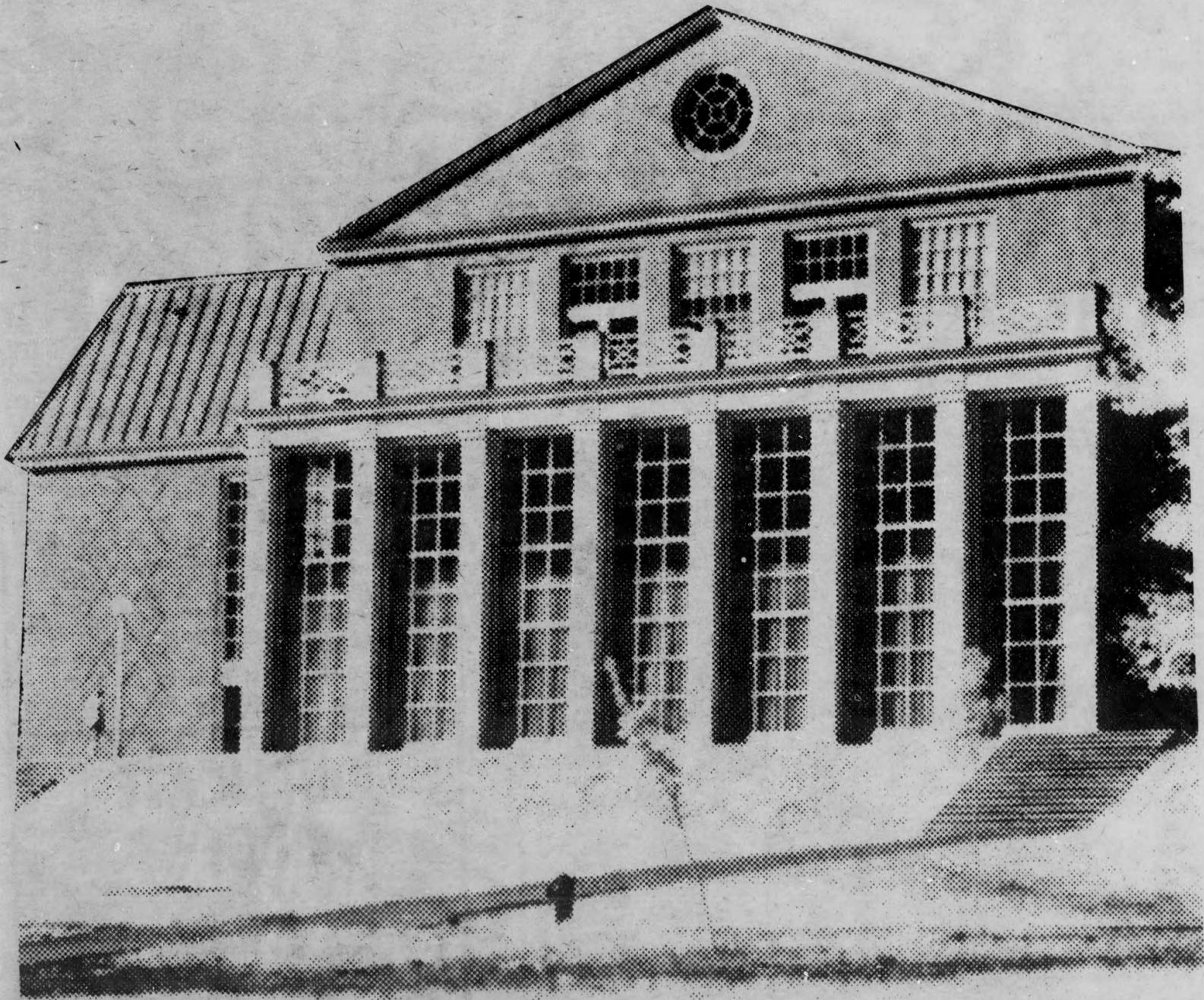
VOL. 103, NO. 4

OCT. 3, 1969



## the s.u.b.- it's a pig-pen

see pages 6 and 7



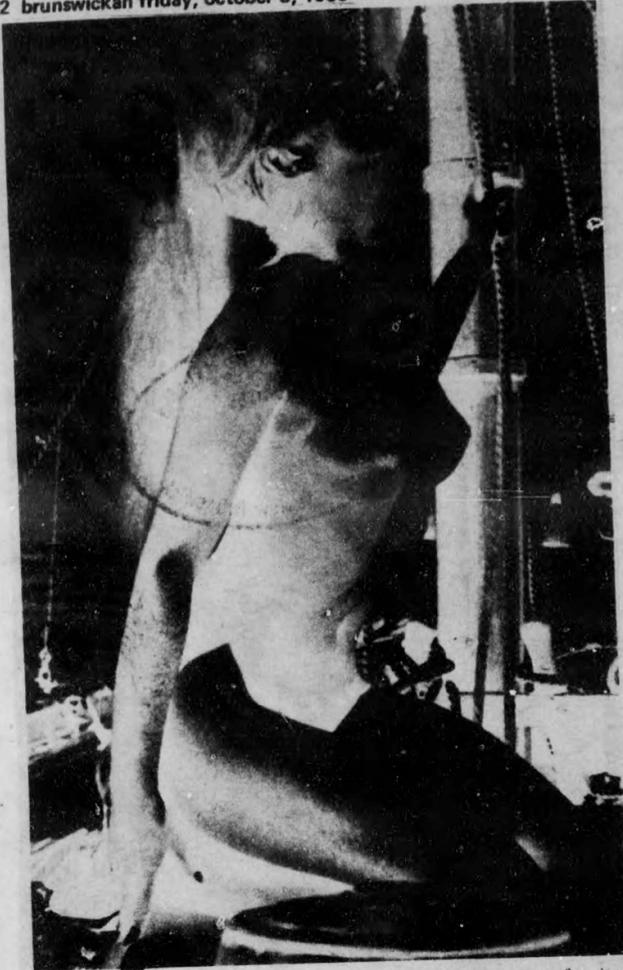
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This year the camera club is adopting a new format for its meetings. In the past the club has been primarily a darkroom organization, but in the future the social aspects are to be emphasized. Meetings will feature presentations of slides and prints by the members. These shows are open to all students and it is hoped that a good deal of constructive criticism will be generated.

A swap-shop will be operated at all meetings, where used cameras and equipment may be sold or traded. The darkroom will be in operation again this year and instruction will be available at all levels.

The first meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 in room D-6, Head Hall.

# New Mag For Maritimes

The Atlantic region is soon to see a new monthly magazine on its newsstands — The Mysterious East. The project is the protégé of Bob Campbell and Tom Warney who will also act as co-editors.

In an interview with the Bruns, the two editors said that the concept of such a magazine evolved out of a series of rap sessions last spring. According to Warney, consensus of opinion at the time was that the Daily Gleaner was "a rotten paper."

## "ACTIVELY PERNICIOUS"

"Some people from Halifax who were at some of the discussions said that they had thought the Halifax papers to be the worst in the Maritimes, but upon seeing the Gleaner credited it with the distinction, and called it 'actively pernicious'. It was decided that we had to start something to offset this trash. Obviously the New Brunswick press is giving inadequate coverage to events here. We noticed this in particular upon reading an article by Ken Bagnell in the Globe and Mail called 'Does K.C. Irving Own the New Brunswick Press?' This solidified our decision and from then on it was just a matter of getting through the period of hassle that followed."

When asked why they chose to put out a magazine rather than a newspaper, Warney said,

"We decided on a magazine because it does things a newspaper can't or won't do. A good magazine can fill the gaps they leave."

## THE MYSTERIOUS EAST

During this period of discussion several titles for the publication were chosen and then discarded. Two suggestions that met with consideration were "Mother Tucker's Rubber Duck" and "The Fundy Bore". These were later dropped for the nomen "The Mysterious East."

From the beginning the magazine has had problems. The major one was finding a publisher who would print such a publication for a reasonable price. Originally an office of the provincial government suggested the Keystone Press in Saint John. However, the printer told the editors at the last minute that he was unable to go ahead "due to production difficulties". He said that the reason was not the use of foul language, or libel, or slander, or irresponsibility. All material was thoroughly checked by a lawyer before going to the print shop. However, he refused to discuss the matter any further or to explain the "production difficulties."

32 PAGES

At the moment the editors have a publishing agreement with Barnes-Hopkins of Saint John. They expect the 32-page edition to be on the stands by Oct. 6 or 7. It will be distributed to all of the Atlantic centres.

The magazine's lead article deals with the proposed Canada Water Act and pollution in the Maritimes. It criticizes the Maritime governments and major

industries for their failure to effectively combat gross pollution of the region's waterways. Also in this edition will be stories on the Miramichi Folk Festival and "The Police and the People."

In the future, readers of the Mysterious East will see articles by Ken Bagnell, Dave Folster (a free lance broadcaster for the CBC), Michael Eagen (a stage designer from Montreal), an economist from Halifax and professional people at UNB campus. No one makes any money by contributing articles, for the editors cannot buy material, but then again, all money made by the publication is to be put back into it.

## BRIEF

In addition to putting out what they call "an alternative Maritime press", the editors are planning to present a brief to Senator Keith Davey's special Senate committee that will begin hearings in the fall on ownership and control of the media.

The magazine which is published under the Rubber Duck Press, Inc., has so far sold 200 advance subscriptions at \$5.50 per year. At the end of the year they will take stock and decide if it is worth the effort to continue with their baby.

BRUNSWICKAN

CLASSIFIEDS

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And nothing beats Amphora Full Aromatic in the Red pouch. It's the cool, extra mild tobacco from Holland with the pleasant aroma that's enjoyed by everyone around you. Try Amphora Full Aromatic—on us. Just mail in the coupon below and enclose an empty pouch of the pipe tobacco you are now smoking.

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TUESDAYS — 7:30 — Y.M.C.A.  
NEW PLAYERS NIGHT  
MONDAYS — 7:30 — Y.M.C.A. (beginning October 6th)

For further information, call Larry Simpson (475-9880),  
Bob Simmonds (454-2713), or Joanne Merzetti  
(475-8761).

# COUNCIL APPROVES FINANCE POLICY

## new bookstore gets a chance

The student's Representative Council Sunday night voted to tighten control of spending, and demand better bookkeeping by campus organizations drawing a portion of their budget from the council.

Main features of the new policy were found in two amendments accepted by the nine Council members present — the minimum number required for a quorum.

The first amendment specifies that "all monies from SRC budgets shall be held by the SRC and dispensed with in accordance with this policy. In addition, any monies collected by an organization may be deposited with the SRC."

Voting on the amendment split closely with 4 in favour, 3 against and 2 abstaining. The members favouring the motion felt that organizations should be able to keep bank accounts

for the money they collected themselves. The original policy presented by the comptroller said that no organization could have a separate bank account.

The second amendment provided rules to be followed by organizations drawing incomes from sources other than the SRC, and whose officers opted to bank such income separately from the SRC. Some strong stipulations are found in the amendment, including:

(1) "Complete, accurate and up to date accounts upon lines laid down by the SRC shall be kept of any such monies banked privately by an organization.

(2) An organization so doing shall make available to the SRC Comptroller upon a week's notice any such accounts.

(3) Any organization maintaining any such bank account shall make available to its members at least twice a year a full and accurate statement of its accounts.

(4) Any infraction of any of the preceding 5 provisions shall be an offence within the jurisdiction of the SRC bearing a mandatory penalty in all cases of \$200 and those who are signing officers of the organization concerned shall be held responsible for the administration of such privately held funds, whether such administration was conducted by him personally or during their term of office or not. This provision shall become effective as from Dec. 1, 1969. No questions shall be raised as to responsibility for

any account duly audited by the SRC."

The organizations not bound by this amendment are Winter Carnival, the Yearbook and the Brunswickan, which have separate contracts and constitutions.

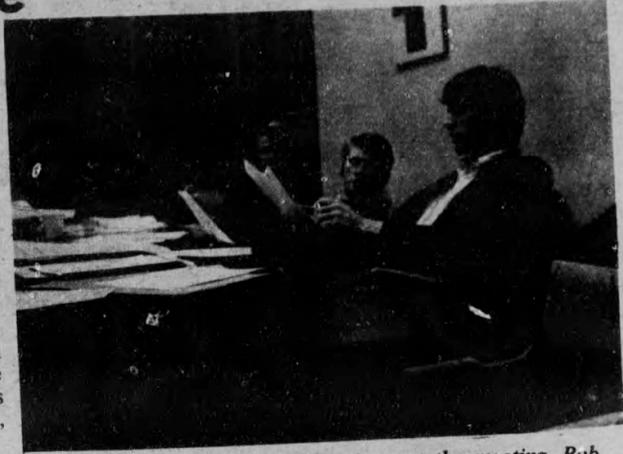
The six members supporting this amendment believed that the regulations would eliminate loopholes through which organizations could misuse private and SRC funds.

Comptroller Brian Sullivan and Treasurer Peter Heelis opposed the rules. They said previous years' experience showed that most campus organizations do not know how or refuse to keep their financial books efficiently. Sullivan called the plan "naive" and suggested that it is unworkable.

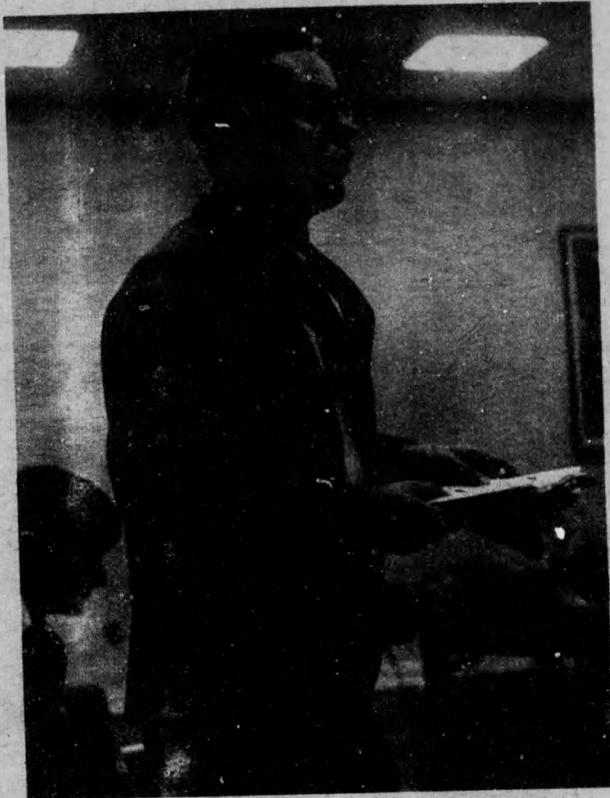
Further business included a motion establishing Wednesday, Oct. 15, as the date for elections to fill the vacant SRC seats. Peter MacDonald, Jack Wilby and Miss Mullin were required by a motion to resign since they are no longer representative of the faculties which elected them.

Jim Muir, reporting on the joint meeting of the student representatives and the Senate Committee, was quite optimistic in the progress of discussions.

John Oliver, former Brunswickan editor, received the SRC's approval in principle



The chair changes hands three times at the meeting. Bob Peters, Law rep. was acting chairman for most of the meeting holding the position twice. Shown here with Peters are Comptroller Sullivan, and Finance Chairman Heelis. leblanc



Don Lutes, President of the Engineering Undergraduate society, was one of the few who came to the Sunday night meeting. Lutes was somewhat disturbed that the SRC were going to discontinue the outside bank-accounts that some organizations on campus had. leblanc

## ATLANTIC STUDENT CONF.

Is Canada a mosaic or a geography of pieces? Where do the Atlantic Provinces fit in the concept of a Canadian nation? University and College students will have the opportunity to share their views and opinions about the future of the Atlantic Region at a conference on "The Pre-requisites for Development in the Atlantic Region". It will be held Oct. 24-26th at Memramcook Institute, near Moncton, N.B.

The conference will center around the theme of how change occurs, and how we become responsible for planning our own destiny. Professor Laurier LaPierre, Director of the French Canada Studies Centre at McGill University, will open the conference with a discussion of what is necessary for social, political and economic change to occur. The Hon. Jean Marchand, Minister of Economic and Regional expansion for the Federal Government will discuss the

government's role in development in the Atlantic Region, with suggestions for regional and local involvement.

Two hundred French and English students will be involved in the conference, with 20 resource persons from the region assisting in the group discussions. Simultaneous translation equipment will be used.

The conference was initiated by the Student Christian Movement in the Atlantic Region and La Communauté Chrétienne at the Université de Moncton, and is being planned by student representatives from 15 universities and colleges in the area. It is an opportunity for students to become informed about their region and to discuss future plans of action.

Fourteen of the delegates to this conference will be chosen from the UNB campus. For further information and application forms contact Shirley Hartt (475-6108), John Wickett (472-2337) or SCM Office (Rm 38 of the SUB).

to operate a second hand bookstore in the SUB. The motion required Oliver to present a report to the Administrative Board on the feasibility of the project or a similar project after a trial period of one month.

The plan provides that the SRC would receive all profits

from the trial period and would pay Oliver's weekly salary of \$75 as store manager. Oliver hopes to see the store eventually work on a co-operative basis and provide an incentive for the UNB Bookstore, whose profit last year was \$46,000. to lower its prices.

## S.R.C. ELECTION

Nominations are now being received for candidates who wish to run in the SRC election for the following seats:

- Vice-President
- 2 Post-Graduate Representatives
- 2 Engineering Representatives
- 3 Arts Representatives
- 1 Law Representative
- 2 Education Representatives
- 2 Service Representatives
- 1 Forestry Representative

Each nomination must be written, and must include:

- (1) the full name, local address, phone, faculty and year of the candidate.
- (2) the full name, local address, phone, faculty and year of the nominator
- (3) the full name, local address, phone, faculty and year of the seconder.

The nominator and seconder of a candidate must be of the same faculty as the candidate.

The nominations for the vice-presidency must, in addition, include the signature of 6 registered students of UNB.

All candidates must be registered students of UNB and have paid their SRC fees.

Nominations close at 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 15. Election will be held on Wednesday, October 22.

Nominations are to be submitted to Returning Officer, c/o S.R.C. by mail or in person.

Returning Officer: Jim Muir  
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725 Irvine St.  
Phone 472-9393

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pson (475-9380),  
Joanne Merzetti

# the daily gleaner is alive and well

The news media of late has come under attack for many reasons, chief of which is the fact that the media is playing too large a part in the formation of public opinion. One fears that the "truth" as reported by the press, radio and TV may be distorted in some way, either by planned omission or careless editing.

A local daily, The Daily Gleaner, is a widely read paper and, to a decreasing majority of citizens, it represents what is factual and true. This is sad.

National newspapers normally have an entirely different emphasis from the local production. This difference is not noticed unless one reads reports on the same incident in both kinds of papers. For example, in the Gleaner, Canadian Press stories are noticeably cut in certain areas, particularly in reports of police brutality. Such personalized editing of potentially controversial issues distorts the public's comprehension of the facts.

In encouraging the good people of Fredericton to classify campus citizens as anarchists, the Daily Gleaner displays nothing more than a frantic paranoia. A recent editorial welcoming the Freshman students ended with the observation:

"The campus ferment has been channelled into irrationality and destruction by a sinister infiltration of anarchists. If these are resolutely purged, (Stalin is alive and well in the Gleaner editorial War Room) student activity in the affairs of their universities could result in genuine reform and improvements long overdue."

Undoubtedly, reforms are long overdue and hopes are rising that there may be student representation on the senate. A "purge" is perhaps unnecessary.

Papers like the Gleaner with its "Those-were-the-Days" editorials are slowly disappearing because of their petty prides and prejudices. Probably the most hypocritical Gleaner editorial ever written ended this way: "We believe that suppression is a cardinal sin for a newspaper. The publication of the news, whether it be favourable or unfavourable to our own opinions and beliefs, has been our guiding rule in the past as it will be in the future. The public shall be the judge."

## and yet another blunder

Alas, we can all sit back. We are not one day a week radicals.

Neither have we any interest in the national security of Canada. Neither do we give a damn that the United States Government in this past week has set off a nuclear bomb on our doorstep. In making another of their "wise decisions" for the UNB student the Executive of the SRC has told the rest of Canada what the local students really are.

A poor choice by the executive, but then we can only add it to the already overloaded list.

Oh yes, congratulations St. Thomas, you turned out to be a little less idiotic this time.

## BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press, The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3. a year.

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GUS: by GIVAN



## feedback

### NOT AN EXTENSION WOWIE ZOWIE!

I have read the article concerning the new women's residence, which appeared in the September 26 edition of the Brunswickan, and I should like to comment on some of the points raised.

First and foremost, the new residence is not an addition to Lady Dunn Hall in any sense except that the two buildings are next door to each other. The new residence will operate entirely separately with its own House Committee and with all its own facilities, except that dining hall which will be used by both residences in the same way that McConnell Hall is used by the various men's residences.

The new residence building is L-shaped, not U-shaped, and was especially designed so that each corridor of each wing can be closed off as a separate entity - complete with its own study, proctor's room, washrooms, etc. - if that is the wish of the residents. In other words the basic "social grouping" - to use the phrase from the Housing Survey - is a unit of 20-25 persons; these units can be combined either vertically or horizontally in any multiple of 25 that is considered desirable by the girls who live in the House.

The third arm of the U-shaped building mentioned in your article, is entirely separate from the new

residence, and will be devoted to the needs of non-resident women students. This building contains a 850 locker room, a do-it-yourself kitchen and lunch rooms, study rooms, lounge, and guest bedrooms for casual use by non-residents and women visitors, who want overnight accommodation in order to attend special functions on campus. The new infirmary is located on the top floor of this building, not in the women's residence, and is essential since the Lady Dunn Infirmary is no longer adequate for our present needs.

I hope that the new residence will be named soon, to emphasize the fact that it is in no way an extension of Lady Dunn Hall.

Sincerely,  
 Mrs. J.P. Kidd  
 DEAN OF WOMEN

### IN DEFENCE OF SANITY

What we need is a third world war. Not for freedom, but rather for sanity.

F.D. Cameron  
 Post Grad Philosophy

### ALL SOME PEOPLE DO IS BITCH

Is life a total disillusionment? Last year's Winter Carnival after months of planning was a disaster. Already we are months behind this year; what is in store? It's about time someone started

openly suggesting something or are we all expected to go to Quebec?

Concerning last year's carnival, if I was so power hungry it's a wonder I brought up the subject the meeting after the election. Concerning fair play, why did the Bruns delay at least one letter to the editor so it would appear in the last edition of the year, giving me and others interested no chance to reply?

The Brunswickan's opinion of Frosh Week this year points to the several weaknesses inherent in the publication. If no beanies, how about something to replace them and build class spirit. We certainly can't do it if the frosh don't know the cheers. We beat Mt. A in football but they slaughter us every year as far as cheerleaders go. Where are ours?

I dislike non-student greasers giving students a rough time. (For example, the mere sight of them makes many unhappy and I, for one, desire a community of happiness.) If those homos want to wreck things or pick fights let them go to the pool rooms downtown where they belong. If I'm going to be knifed on campus, at least let it be done by someone who has the right to be here. I know, of course, that true students would make for a happy community along the lines of Woodstock, N.Y. Not so much as a fist fight among 1/2 million people.

I did enjoy being an Arts

CAMPUS COMMENTS

rep. At times Council did much but poor public relations never told people about it. At other times mistakes and energy directed at wrong ideas rendered what was done next to useless. There were and will be failures, but hopefully the good people will win. Council decided that those switching faculties could no longer represent their previous constituencies. As I am in Law School, I therefore cease to be an Arts rep.

Emerson Wilby, Law I

YES CHARLIE BROWN, THERE IS A LITTLE RED-HAIRED GIRL

Last Saturday afternoon a sweet, red-haired student was extremely kind to me. I wish to ask her therefore, if she's willing to be my "daughter" and beneficiary.

Maurice Spiro (author of "Prelude and Fugue") 532 Tweedsmuir St., Fredericton

DOES ANY ONE HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE A HUMAN?

I have been told that the Montgomery St. housing project is run by the students and owned by the university. I have lived and worked in several countries and never found such an awful expensive housing for married and single students. I suggest a student poll to find out how many of them accept or approve \$115 per month (rent only) for singles and \$125 per month (rent only) for married students? The university or the co-operative must consider whether the students can pay or not and should try to help the most genuine cases if they can't afford to do so.

If the co-operative is run by students, who is responsible for placing such a high rent and

placing the students on equal footing with faculty or staff members (who obviously draw 5 figure salaries) by accepting them in the co-op at the same rate as paid by students? To justify my case, I give an example of a married student who could not find any accommodation in or around Fredericton and was placed in a temporary residence about 15 miles out of the city. He gets \$2550 as his scholarship. Is there any consideration from the university or co-op authorities how this student can afford to pay \$1500 per year rent plus \$435 (post grad fees)? He is left only with \$615 for living with a wife and two children for the whole school year. Is there any intelligent man in the university to consider that a family of four can live with this sum in Fredericton?

Furthermore, Mr. Lambert, Manager of the Co-Op and other university officials indeed need a face-to-face discussion with married and single students. One more fact is that the single students' apartments are completely furnished while married students' apartments are not. Also, the linen is supplied and cleaned weekly for the single students. Initially light bulbs, toilet paper, etc. will be supplied to the single students.

Why this discrimination among students? Whether single or married they are students and almost all get the same scholarships. Mr. Lambert and the others concerned fail to realize that with a scholarship of \$2550, a married student having a wife and two children with him will never be able to purchase furniture, carpets, etc.

A married student also has the right to study and live as a human being.

Vijay Mohan Bhatnagar Dept. of Chemistry

by don bailey

Once again apathy at UNB has been expressed by the student masses. Response to student organizations is almost negligible. Apart from the more obscure societies, the major organizations (SRC, Radio UNB, Drama Society, Brunswickan) are attempting to reach as many students as possible. Unfortunately, most students are demonstrating a profound lack of interest in these groups.

The SRC sets a very bad example. It is generally acknowledged that Student's Council carries out its affairs with extreme inefficiency. Although its executive may be enthusiastic, the council is known for spending hours arguing over trivial and non-business.

In an attempt to erase the sense of apathy, the Brunswickan resorts to attempting to expose sensitive and controversial issues. Like

the SRC, the Brunswickan suffers the condemnation of the students. The Brunswickan's constant effort to relate relevant issues to the student embodies its main goals, but these, when they occur, usually pass unappreciated.

The drama society will make an attempt at the unconventional this season, in an effort to provoke serious thought from the student body. A series of one-act plays will be produced on campus. Emphasis will be placed on relevance to student life, both in the content and the format of the productions. Tentative themes include homosexuality, and adolescent revolt. Although over one hundred students have responded to initial requests for involvement with productions, it is estimated that half of these members will drop out by Christmas. Only well-executed productions will generate

student interest in the society.

Radio UNB will undergo a major expansion this year with plans to wire into the Co-op and off-campus residences. Unlike the Brunswickan, they cannot afford to intentionally promote controversy. Their intent to broadcast on the air will require an examination by the federal government and an history of court proceedings would not promote their aims. They must be regarded as a society which attempts to relate unbiased reports to the student body. Although the organization boasts fifty members, the society admits a lack of student interest and an overabundance of complaints.

In spite of the efforts of student organizations there is little positive response from the student body. Every student society needs more enthusiastic members, but, as always, the response is negligible.

THE

BRUNNS

NEEDS AD SALESMEN

WE PAY BIG MONEY

VIEWPOINT

by tom ekers brunswickan staff

do you think drunk students should be allowed in the sub?



bob moore arts 3

"No, SRC fees shouldn't pay for damage done by drunks."



heather kolding arts 1

"No, if they are not going to penalize the sober ones."



marlene mcardle stu 1

"No, they should stay in their children's playground."



marcia campbell arts 2

"Yes, it's their building too!"

willa harrington arts 1

"Yes, but if damage is done they should pay."



b.j. willis arts 1

"No, but they'll get in anyway."



pierre viger arts 2

"Yes, due to the rising unpopularity of drunks."



walter coleman arts 3

"No. Some reform is needed in supervision."



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WOMEN RIGHTS

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I plead guilty...

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ing something or pected to go to

g last year's was so power wonder I brought ect the meeting tion. Concerning y did the Bruns one letter to the ould appear in the f the year, giving interested no ly?

swickan's opinion k this year points veral weaknesses he publication. If s, how about replace them and pirit. We certainly if the frosh don't eers. We beat Mt. tball but they every year as far as go. Where are

ke non-student ng students a rough example, the mere hem makes many d I, for one, desire y of happiness.) If os want to wreck ick fights let them he pool rooms where they belong. g to be knifed on least let it be done e who has the right I know, of course, udents would make y community along f Woodstock, N.Y. uch as a fist fight million people. njoy being an Arts

### Friday, September 26, 1969 – A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Early Evening relatively peaceful.

- 10 p.m. A group was asked to leave because they had a bottle of rye in their possession.
- 11 p.m. Peter L. was caught stealing french fries and was asked to pay for them – he refused – he was subsequently asked to leave the building. He was excessively drunk. He refused to stay out and was forced out on six different occasions.
- 1:05 p.m. Fire alarm pulled – nobody willing to leave the building everyone had to be forced out. The alarm was a prank.
- 1:10 p.m. Dave B. - forestry - in a drunken frenzie kicked in the plate glass door at the rear of the building.

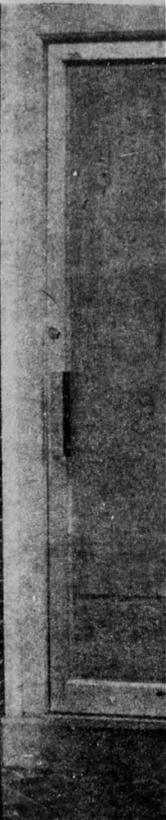
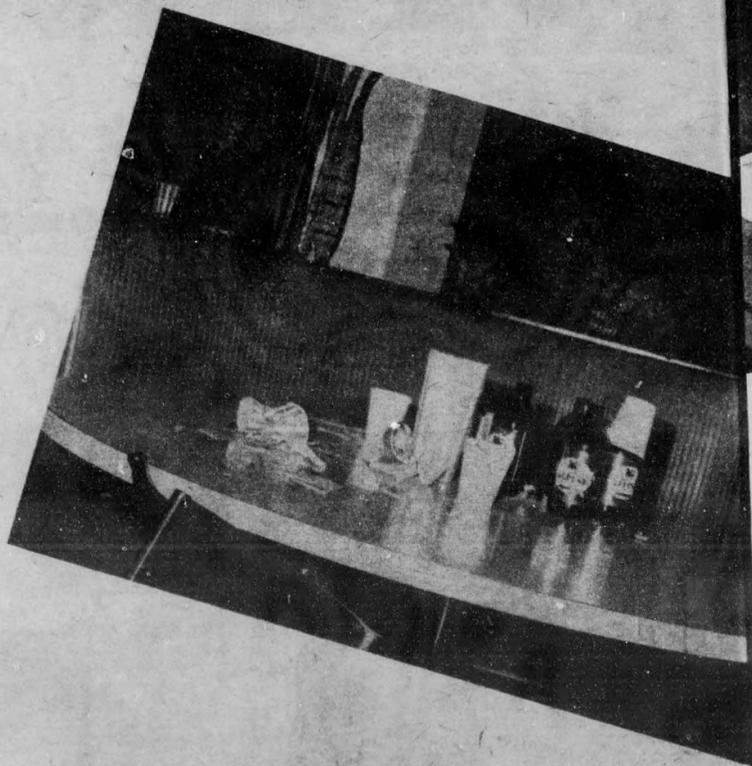
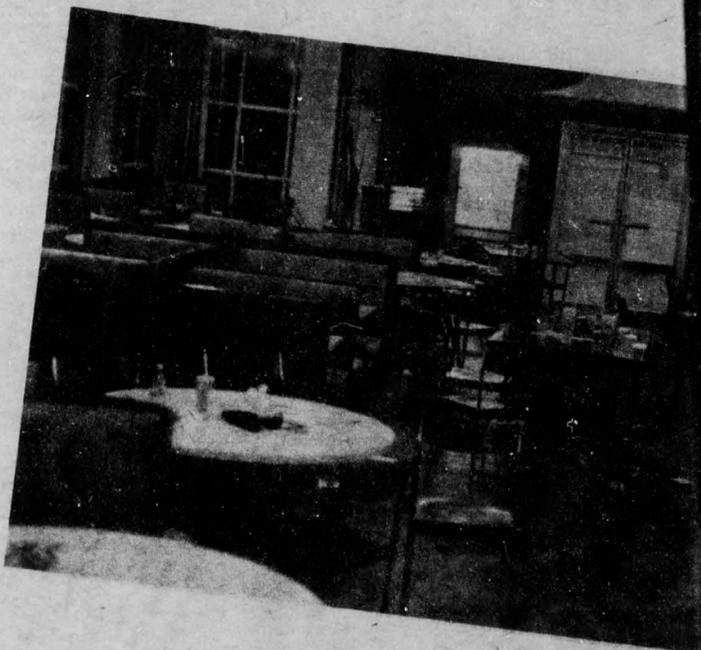
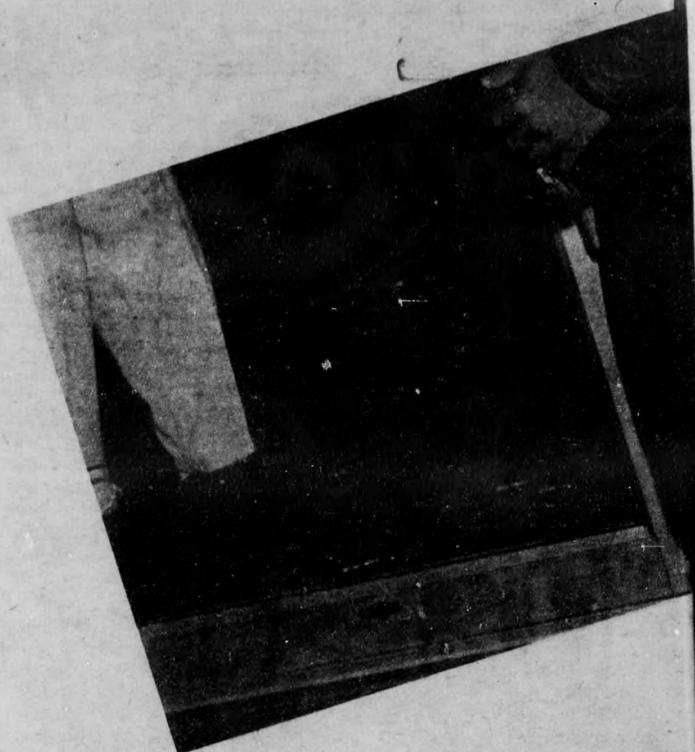
Mounds of debris covered the floor.

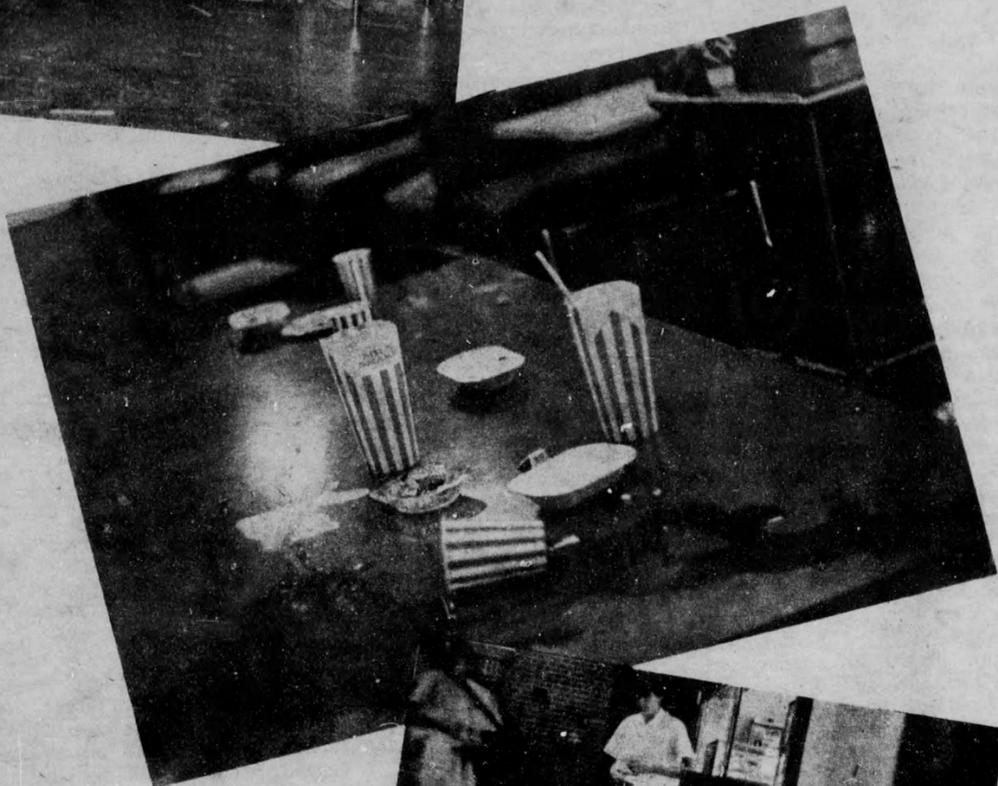
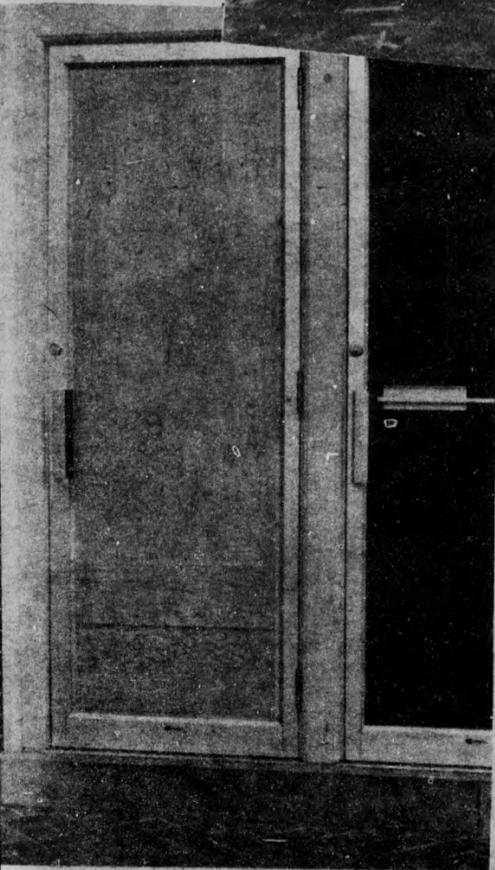
### Saturday, September 27, 1969 – ANOTHER NIGHT TO REMEMBER or SEPTEMBER 26, CONTINUED or FOR THAT MATTER, JUST A NORMAL SATURDAY NIGHT.

- 10 p.m. Glass in pinball machine smashed.
- 10-11 p.m. 17 students approached because they were either excessively drunk or they had liquor in their possession.
- 11:30 p.m. Bloody brawl in the corridor outside the Coffee Shop. All participants were drunk.
- 11:40 p.m. Two drunks forcibly escorted from Blue Lounge.
- 12 p.m. 2 empty 12 oz. liquor bottles  
2 empty 25 oz. liquor bottles  
1 empty 40 oz. liquor bottle  
9 beer bottles, found on the Coffee Shop floor.
- 12:30 a.m. Danny A. was found vomiting in the Men's washroom (on the floor and everywhere else he could find). Needless to say he was drunk. It was necessary to escort him out of the building.
- 12:40 a.m. Scuffle developed between the same Danny A. and a friend on the Coffee Shop patio.
- 1-2 a.m. Bodily hauled a number of paralyzed drunks off the tables in the Coffee Shop.

Throughout the evening, the student supervisors continually asked students to clear off their tables when they left. The majority response was 'fuck-you'.

This was intended as only a very sketchy outline of what went on this past week-end at the S.U.B. It makes no mention of thoughtless damage, excessive wear and tear or general abusive conduct. It mentions only specific cases. By no means does this imply that the general conduct is not reflected in the specific. If one was to critically analyse the overall student attitude, I am sure that any of the above mentioned cases could be justified. Surely this is evidenced in the students' unwillingness to co-operate in rectifying situations.





# SIMON FRASER ON STRIKE

**BURNABY (CUP)** — A strike by students and most of the faculty of Simon Fraser University's political science, sociology and anthropology department moved into its second week Thursday amid mounting attempts by the administration to smash the strike.

The strike began Sept. 24 in protest against a move by university president Kenneth Strand to clamp down on Canada's only democratically-run department. Students and faculty in the PSA department sit as equals on all department decisions, including hiring, firing and tenure of staff.

## CHOICE VETOED

During the summer Strand vetoed the student-faculty choice for department chairman, Mordecai Breimberg, and overrode the department's democratic channels by imposing a five-man trusteeship on the department.

One of the trusteeship's first moves was to refuse tenure to several PSA professors, despite favourable recommendations from the department. One of those refused tenure was anthropologist Kathleen Gough Aberle, who has published more than 30 articles and books, including an essay in *The Dissenting Academy*, and has an international reputation.

## STRIKE DECISION

The decision to strike was made Sept. 16 at a four-hour plenary session. More than 400 students and faculty voted to merge as one decision-making body until the administration trusteeship was removed. Less than a dozen members of the

500-man department voted against the move.

## EXAMINATION

The strike became inevitable when Strand failed to meet a PSA deadline for negotiations, and instead issued a letter condemning the strike proposal and the planned teach-in on democracy in the university.

Strand also refused to negotiate with the department over three recommendations of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, which was called into the crisis.

The CAUT recommended an examination and review of the relationship between departments and the university, the setting of guidelines for departmental autonomy, and suspension of the trusteeship during the review.

## NO PICKET LINES

The strike itself has none of the conventional atmosphere of picket lines obstructions. A statement issued from the department Wednesday evening said, "This does not involve confrontation among students and faculty."

"The focus of the strike is not to stop others outside PSA from going on with a bureaucratic education; rather by developing active and relevant learning and research as counter-course."

Those involved in the strike propose to "show an alternative to Strand's university." They say "others will be attracted, not coerced, to the alternative."

Among the alternatives are groups forming to do critiques of texts and course content in the social sciences, research

into a housing crisis in the area (including bus tours of housing developments), and a woman's caucus discussing action and research around such issues as child care centres, free schools, and "the housewife as nigger."

## WIDE SUPPORT

The PSA department's fight has received wide support among other departments. Only two professors among the 16 PSA faculty members are totally opposed to the strike, while the history department has declared itself in support of the struggle.

The Geography Students Union, the executive of the SFU alumni association, and four of six lay members of the SFU academic senate have indicated support for the department.

In a move to crush the strikers, Strand warned Sept. 24 that faculty and other teachers who did not teach could be fired for breach of contract.

## COURT INJUNCTIONS?

The administration is also considering the possibility of a court injunction to keep professors who are dismissed off campus.

Most of the striking faculty have indicated they will report for duty, but have urged students to boycott classes instead. Students will not be prevented from attending classes, however.

One PSA teaching assistant suggested that strikers attempt to initiate discussion in the continuing classes, and ask the students to vote on whether or not the issue of the strike should be debated during the class.

One of the strikers' demands is reinstatement of four professors who were in effect fired when they were not granted tenure and their contracts were not renewed. In a letter to the department, Strand denied that any faculty had been fired.

"Failure to renew a contract of limited term or a decision not to grant tenure at the end of a probationary period does not constitute firing," he said.

Breimberg termed Strand's argument "cunning linguistics". "We're soon to be without jobs, but we haven't been fired."

## OUTCOME VITAL

The outcome of the strike could decide the future direction of Canadian higher education.

By attempting to smash the PSA department, Strand in effect has indicated that he will not tolerate democratic departments at his university and crudity of Strand's move would indicate that he is under

pressure from outside bodies — business, the B.C. government and possibly other university administrations.

## "SERVE THE PEOPLE"

Strand is undoubtedly fully aware of the implications of his move, and of the direction that the PSA department was going. The department's stated orientation was to "serve the people of B.C. rather than the corporation and government elites."

To this end the department had a standing offer to do research for workers, impoverished people and other oppressed groups that do not have access to research facilities. At present most of the university's research is done for groups that can pay — government, corporations, the military.

Strand has clearly indicated his position in favor of the latter, the PSA for the former.

Who wins could determine which policy other universities in Canada will follow.

## STUDENTS MARCH

Thousands of university students across the country Wednesday blockaded U.S. border points to protest the American nuclear blast in the Aleutian Islands scheduled for Thursday.

The student council of St. Thomas University voted to hold a one-hour protest at the American border Wednesday, while students from the Saint John campus presented U.S. Consul-General Wesley Jorgenson with a 52-name petition protesting the blast.

The student council at the University of British Columbia initiated the idea of blockading the border

crossing points for one hour in protest against the American action, "and in concern over possible environmental poisoning, disruption of ecological balance and danger of seismic disaster."

The UBC council sent telegrams to most other universities in the country urging similar action.

Most of the protests were peaceful, but there were six arrests and four injuries as drivers attempted to push through masses of students at Windsor and Sarnia. The arrests at Windsor included two motorists and four students. One student had to be taken to hospital.

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## But At U.N.B.....

UNB student council executive refused to take part in a nation-wide student protest against American plans to explode a small nuclear bomb in the Aleutians. Council president, Mike Start, said Wednesday that "Acting within a day to this request is a bit foolish".

"One exhibitionist show of force doesn't seem relevant," he said. "We'll write a letter to Victoria saying we will be willing to support them, but not as one day-a-week radicals." "We sympathize completely, but it doesn't seem to mean anything."

The council was reported drafting a letter of protest to the U.S. government.

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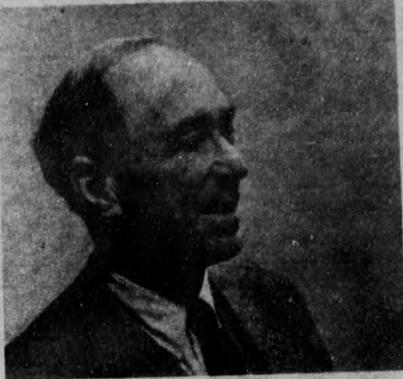
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# CONVOCATION '69

RCMP, campus police, commissionaires, security police and plainclothesmen milled about with student demonstrators at last year's fall convocation. While the theme of justice and international law was expounded through out the ceremonies, demonstrators demanded a fair hearing for Dr. Strax. Justice Minister John Turner was among the prominent men honoured with doctorates of law and civil law.

This year six honorary degrees will be awarded at the 17th Fall Convocation, October 8th. Among those honored will be two well known men from New Brunswick.

Dr. James Alexander Corry, a Rhodes scholar and former principal of Queen's University, will deliver the Convocation address and receive an honorary doctor of civil law degree.

Dr. Corry has been actively involved in the affairs of Canadian and Commonwealth universities and has written numerous widely recognized books, such as "Elements of Democratic Government" and "The Changing Conditions of Politics."

An honorary doctor of law degree will be conferred upon Sir Thomas Blackburn. He is at present director of the Beaverbrook Newspapers and a trustee of Beaverbrook Foundations.

The Hon. W.W. Meldrum, Minister of Education for New Brunswick, is to receive an honorary doctor of civil law. After lecturing in commercial law at Mount Allison University from 1956 to 1965, he came to the N.B. Legislature after a Westmorland County by-election and was appointed Attorney-General on May 1965. He was sworn in as Minister of Education in April 1966.

Jerome S. Brumer will be recipient of a doctor of laws degree. A founder of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard in 1960, he is now beginning a new phase of research which involves the study of perceptual attention in new born infants. In February this year he received the American Educational Research Association Award.

Also to receive a doctor of laws degree is a native New Brunswicker, Dr. George F. Clarke, a writer of nature, historical and children's books. Before devoting himself entirely to writing and archaeology, Dr. Clarke practiced dentistry in Woodstock.

A doctor of civil law will also be conferred upon Lord A.A. Goodman, chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain since 1965. He received his master degrees of arts and laws from Downing College, Cambridge.

## TIME OUT

by carolyn macleod

Why do you steal? Oh, you don't. Except for the ash tray you swiped from the SUB for your room. Except for the library book you took out in your handbag. Fine. You're fairly honest. I mean, you don't steal private property, just public property.

Since everybody owns it, you have a right to it. If we divided up all the ashtrays in the SUB and all the books in the library, you would be entitled to at least one of each. Oh yea?

Let's leave the obvious moral problem and ask why ashtrays and library books get stolen. And it's not because somebody's out of ashtrays or forgot his ID card. All the amateur psychologists around can tell us that such stealing is an anonymous, rather cowardly way of rebelling against standards set by someone else. More important, it involves a basic attitude of selfishness on the part of the thief. "I want it, therefore I am entitled to it." No consideration is given to anyone else in such action. Everything is focused on what "I" want.

The strange thing is that selfishness of this sort is directly opposed to the "love everybody" ideal most of us profess. Love isn't emotions or words; it consists of acts of unselfishness toward others. No matter whether we feel like it or not. No matter who the persons are. And most of us aren't overly endowed with such unselfishness. It isn't really hard to figure out why, though, when you find from the Bible that God is the source of love, that you have to go to Him to get it.

A lot of us aren't even on speaking terms with God, so we don't get close enough to Him for His unselfish love to rub off on us. And God doesn't just dish out unselfishness to men who want it, He practises it Himself. Almost everyone has, at some point, heard or learned to recite John 3:16 - "For God so loved the world..." Look at that again. God so loved... that He gave. Loving is giving, but the extent of your love is shown by what you give. By human standards alone, an only son is a father's most valuable possession.

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Red Harriers on the road to victory over the Dalhousie cross-country team. Leading runner for UNB was Dick Slipp who placed second.

## HARRIERS WIN ON WEEKEND

The UNB Red Harriers topped the Dalhousie Tigers 25-32 in a cross-country meet staged here in Fredericton last Saturday. In this the only meeting of these two teams prior to the MIAA championship, the UNB team appeared to show superior depth and grouping.

The individual honours went to Richard Munro of Dalhousie as he crossed the line in 22:18.5. Munro was the

MIAA Individual Champion last year. Second was UNB's freshman runner, Dick Slipp, 3 seconds behind the winner. Jim Navgler of Dalhousie was third and UNB runners took the fourth to seventh positions.

This Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., the Harriers will entertain the University of Maine in a cross-country meet to be held at the woodlot course.

This will mark the first time

that Maine will have journeyed to Fredericton. Maine, a power in New England cross-country, is expected to pose the stiffest opposition the Harriers have encountered this year. In two previous meetings at Orono, Maine the teams have split. In 1967 UNB won by a single point, while in 1968 lost to the Maine squad 19-17. Coach Mal Early once again is expecting an extremely close meet.

## AND RED STICKS TOO

The UNB varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams placed first and second in an Invitational Tournament held last Saturday in Moncton.

Joyce Douthwright sparked the varsity to victory in two games, with four goals, followed by Nancy Buzzell and Coreen Flemming with two apiece.

The defence did their job

well, allowing only one shot on goal in two games. The biggest opposition to goalie Mary Campbell seemed to come from the mosquitoes.

The junior varsity's completed the sweep by playing to a scoreless tie with Mt. Allison, and taking a 2-1 decision from Moncton High School.

Scoring for the junior

varsity's were Sally Coughy and Brenda Smythe. Special mention should be made of goalie Trudy MacLeod who, in her first year in nets, has allowed only one goal.

Field hockey action resumes Thursday at College Field with the Junior Varsity playing Fredericton High School; and Friday at Buchanan Field-Varsity Redsticks vs Dalhousie.

When there's a marriage in a delivery room and a baby is the best man, you can expect a wild bundle of laughs from the bride and her three grooms!

**SANDRA DEE**  
**GEORGE HAMILTON**  
in  
**"DOCTOR, YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!"**  
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## BOOTLEGGING

by david r. jonah

As to enthusiasts never worry about the threat of a 1984 society because by no stretch of the imagination could this total control policy ever effect him. He still believes in taxes and politicians. Meaning that everyone feels they have a divine right to drive by virtue of birth and taxes. Man need never worry about being replaced by a robot at the wheel or have his every movement recorded by a computer. At least not until now.

A new computer had just been designed to replace the motorists friend, the Highway Patrol, according to Car and Driver magazine. If you recall, the present standard method of policing the highways bears a striking resemblance to the Hollywood Westerns. The good guys drive the cars with white doors, symbolizing integrity justice for all. They give chase to the bad guys driving the supposedly safe cars with expensive racing tires and the big engines. Following current trends this will all be done by an amazing computer in the future.

In the best Orwellian style this computer, answerable to no one, would be placed in unknown spots where it would record the speed of potential offenders and road conditions. If the computer decides that the driver was exceeding the safe rate of motion for the conditions then ZAP - a summons. A computer would have the final say by providing for an automatic fine, making the driver guilty before a trial. You can't cross examine a computer.

The magical mystical computer does this by taking a picture of the license plate and mails the summons to the offender. A friendly reminder from your local computer detachment notifies you of your offence in the last 30 days.

Better yet when they perfect it, a computer will keep track of your every excursion and could record your whereabouts and actions at any time. When you find a back road free of police and traffic, open up your car for a little deviant pleasure on a twisty road and at the end of the month receive a reminder that your fine is due. Any psychologist will tell you that is an extremely

poor and non-effective method of punishment.

The whole concept is particularly galling, especially when you think of it in terms of increased safety on the highways. The defence for justifying the present Highway Patrol and Fine system is based on the idea that such a deterrent to speeding prevents possible accidents due to excessive speed. Just ask any politician and he will say a long Amen. The possibility of receiving a vocal reprimand and financial fine is supposed to slow people down. The computer concept doesn't accomplish this either because the speeder has no knowledge he was caught and proceeds merrily on into his predicted accident. The computer is nothing but unjustified harassment.

Even more galling is the Ministry of Truth operated by local politicians who ignore all the advice of real professional enthusiast drivers who stress the need for driver education rather than restrictive controls.

Instead of wasting energy and money on Big Brother computer development, why not design a truly rigorous training program? Included in this program would be an anti-skid course, a high speed evasion course and a practical, applied defensive driving course using standard cars on specially constructed training grounds. It stands to reason that it's harder to kill a man who knows what he is doing and how to react in every possible driving situation.

Regardless of how often the local Ministry of Truth urges more patrol cars as the solution to preventing accidents, the reality of the situation suggests differently. Education is basic survival combined with a new awareness that driving well can be fun just might keep more people alive to enjoy 1984.

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# BOMBERS BOUNCE U.P.E.I.

Last Saturday, before a large crowd of enthusiastic supporters, the Red Bombers started fast and went on to defeat UPEI by a convincing score of 36-19.

An aggressive defence led the way with 2 blocked punts by Rick Flynn and John MacNeil, 2 interceptions by Ray Green and Jim Symonds, one stolen ball courtesy of Art Stotart and 2 fumble recoveries by John MacNeil and Mike Flynn.

Except for 2 long pass completions which led to successive scores in the second quarter, the defence was near perfect, allowing only one other TD in the dying minutes of the game at a time when coach Underwood was giving the second-stringers some valuable game experience.

The offence scored 3 quick touchdowns in the first quarter to give UNB a commanding 21-0 lead. The first score came as a result of an option pass by Houston MacPherson to flanker Rick Kaupp. The second TD was scored by MacPherson on a long pass from QB Peter Merrill. Wally Langley scored the first of 2 majors on an 8-yard run.



End Gary Northcott being hit by two UPEI defenders after catching pass from quarterback Peter Merrill. Rick Kaupp (above) watches with interest.

by macneil

by bob hess  
brunswickan staff

In another series, Langley appeared to be in the end zone but the referee ruled that he was short. (Game films later showed that he had in fact scored.) With first down on the UPEI one yard line, UNB fumbled and lost a golden opportunity to score.

The Saints showed their only spurt of offence in the second quarter. With some fine passing leading the way, they scored on a 3-yd. plunge and later on a broken play when the Saint's QB Jim Foley, pitched out to his halfback who rambled 11 yards for the score, leaving several Bombers in his wake.

## SECOND HALF

The Bombers entered the second half with a 21-13 lead and completely dominated the remainder of the game. The defence kept the Saints in check while the offence marched up and down the field but were unable to finish off their drives.

Scoring in the second half was John Mitchell with 2 field goals (in 4 attempts), a single and a convert (his third in 4 tries) on Wally Langley's

second TD. Langley also scored a single on a booming punt.

## DEFENCE

The Player of the Game was Larry Binns, a defensive end who played a very aggressive game. Other defensive standouts were John MacNeil, this year's outstanding player to date, and linebacker Mike Flynn, who played a strong game both ways. Actually, credit must go to the entire defensive team for a standout effort.

Offensively, Peter Merrill played an excellent game at QB with fine signal calling and superb passing (10 for 15 for 199 yards). Flankers Rick Kaupp and Houston MacPherson gave Merrill lots of help in the passing department as they were constantly in the open and MacPherson was a double threat with his passing (1 for 2 a touchdown). The offensive line led by Ron Harwood gave the QB plenty of time to pass and opened fine holes for the running backs.

If the UNB aerial attack can remain so potent and the teams overall play continues to improve; the Red Bombers will have to be rated as one of the best teams in the league along with surprising Dalhousie, St. Mary's and St. FX.

## WHILE RUGGERS WIN TWO

The UNB rugby team improved its record to 3 wins and 1 loss by defeating the Saint Thomas University and the Saint John city team last week.

Before a good crowd at College Field on Wednesday, Sept. 24, the UNB Ironmen defeated their arch rivals Saint Thomas by a score of 6-3. UNB's points came from 2 penalty kicks from difficult angles by Bob Kay. Saint Thomas scored on a thirty yard touchdown run by Kevin Breen.

The game was one of the best seen in Fredericton in a long time; the tackling by both sides was fierce and each team attacked with determination. Saint Thomas won more set scrums than UNB, but in the loose mauls and from the line-outs each team played evenly.

Among the scrums men Tony McCurdy, Ken Whiting and Jim McKay were outstanding. Bob Kay, Clark Fitzgerald and Greg Shanks played well in the backfield, and the two wings, Bob Deap and Grant Vistovino, distinguished themselves by their slashing tackles and breakaway runs.

A scheduled rematch will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8.

## SATURDAY'S GAME

The following Saturday, UNB travelled to Saint John and defeated the Trojans 21-0 in pouring rain.

Despite the deplorable playing conditions, the UNB team showed a fast-paced offence; with the backfield working smoothly with the forwards.

Skilled scrum-half Mike Roberts scored two tries. Bob

Kay, Clark Fitzgerald, and Percy Kennedy scored one each; Kay made three converts. Kennedy was also the outstanding tackler on the field.

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## WHERE IT'S AT

**Friday, Oct. 3**  
 12:30-2:30 p.m. - Duo Pach concert (Ballroom, SUB)  
 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Student swim (Sir Max Aitken pool)  
 8:00 p.m. - Meet the Artists evening (Arts centre, Mem. Hall)  
 8:00 p.m. - "The Birthday Party" - T.N.B. Fall Film Festival (The Playhouse) adm. \$1.00 for students.  
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - St. Thomas dance (Ballroom, SUB)

**Saturday, Oct. 4**  
 10:00 a.m. - Scuba Dive at Grand Lake, meet at gym.  
 1:00 p.m. - Ladies intramural tennis - all welcome (Queen's Square)  
 1:30 p.m. - Football game - Acadia vs UNB (Acadia)  
 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Competitive badminton (gym)  
 7:00-10:30 p.m. - Recreational badminton (gym)  
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - St. Thomas dance (Ballroom, SUB)

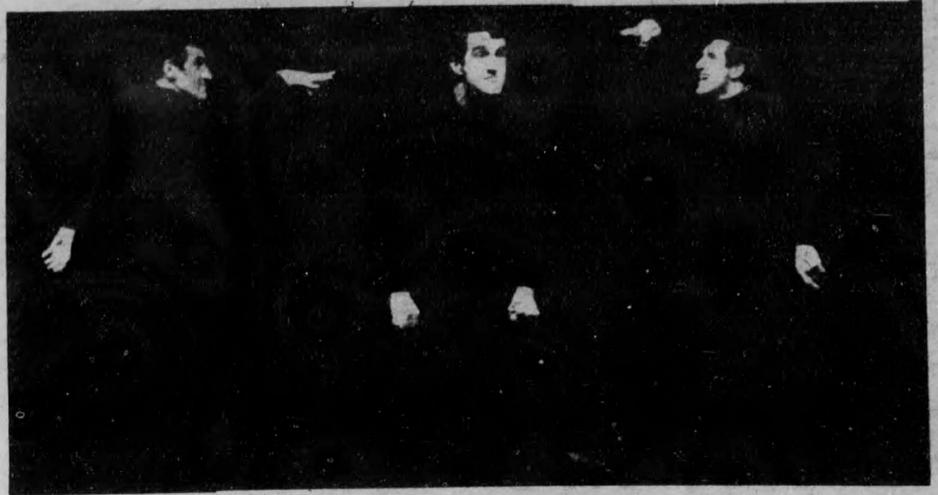
**Sunday, Oct. 5**  
 1:00-6:00 p.m. - Radio UNB (Rm. 119, SUB)  
 1:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (Games rm., SUB)  
 4:00-7:30 p.m. - UNB Sports Car Club (Rm. 103, SUB)  
 6:30 p.m. - SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
 2:30-3:30 p.m. - Student Swim SMA pool  
 4:00-6:00 p.m. - Corona Meeting, Room 26 SUB  
 4:00-7:30 p.m. - UNB Sports Club meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
 6:30 p.m. - SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)

8:00 p.m. - "The Birthday Party" (Playhouse)

**Monday, Oct. 6**  
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
 4:30 p.m. - TC SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
 6:45 p.m. - Scuba course begins, (Rm. 209, gym)  
 7:00 p.m. - UNB Liberal Club (Rm. 102, SUB)  
 7:30 p.m. - Camera club (Rm. D-c, Head Hall)  
 9:00 p.m. - UNB Chess club meeting (110, SUB)  
 9:10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

**Tuesday, Oct. 7**  
 7:00 p.m. - Brunswickan staff meeting (Bruns office)  
 7-12 p.m. - Student wives meeting (Rm. 26 SUB)  
 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (YM-YWCA)  
 7:30 p.m. - Camera Club meeting (Rm. D-6, Head Hall - Slide Show planned)  
 7:30 p.m. - Scuba club - General meeting - gym  
 9-10 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA pool)

**Wednesday, Oct. 8**  
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
 6:30-10:30 p.m. - Social badminton (gym)  
 7:30 p.m. - Students wives bridge (Rm. 109 SUB)  
 7:30-10 p.m. - Pre Med Club (Rm. 102 SUB)  
 8 p.m. - Arts Society Meeting (Tilley Hall aud)  
 8 p.m. - Atlantic Symphony (Playhouse)



Tony Montonaro presented "A Mime's Eye View", the first in a series of University of New Brunswick Creative Arts Committee productions, at the Playhouse Wednesday night. Mr. Montonaro, assisted by Michael Henry, gave a versatile performance including such selections as *The Gym*, *Nightmare*, *A Dictator's Scrapbook* and *Museum*.

macneil

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line, with a 50 cent minimum charge, and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

FOR SALE - 1 year old Kent base guitar. Perfect condition, plus jack and strap. Cost \$180 new. NOW selling for \$60. Contact Bruce Lantz at the Bruns office or 475-3661.

MUST SELL - 1967 BSA "Shooting Star". Excellent condition, 1600 miles. 1964 MG Midget, 1961 Austin Healy Sprite. Needs some work. Phone 472-6919, Hagen.

it pays to use classifieds

FOR SALE - Factory reject moccasins, snow boots, dress styles. Visit the Mocc Shop in Palmer-McLellan Building on Argyle Street. Open week days and Saturday morning.

LOST - UAR Passport No. 10214/86. If found please return to S.E. Ahmad, MacKenzie House.

Have you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steeves at 454-9901.

RENTALS - Complete sound system, with records. Reasonable Rates. Call Bob 472-2526.

FOR SALE - Package deal; 2 beds, 2 tables, assorted utensils and plates. \$50. Call Pete, 475-5875.

FOR SALE - 2 UNB Blazers, sizes 12 and 14. \$25 each when new, selling for approximately \$15 each. Phone 475-7209.

9-10 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

Thursday, Oct 9  
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA pool)

3:00, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. - FACES; TNB Fall Film Festival (Playhouse)

6:45 p.m. - SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)

9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - TC dance (SUB ballroom)

# SAVE

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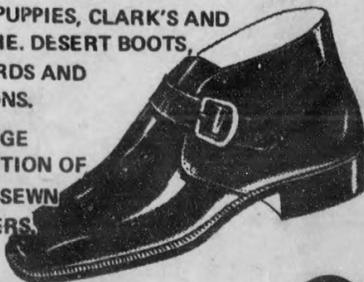


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