

Brunswickan

Volume 98, No. 4

Fredericton, N.B. September 30, 1965

The Voice of UNB

\$1,000,000 Addition to Gym



The Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation has committed itself to an expenditure of \$1,000,000 to provide for additions to the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud announced the \$1,000,000 gift by the Foundation following Friday.

It is planned to add two wings to the Lady Beaverbrook

Gymnasium to provide for a 25-meter pool, a second gymnasium floor, squash courts, classrooms and offices. These additions are part of the University's current development

programme to make provision for a campus population that has tripled in ten years.

The present building will continue to provide the main gymnasium floor with a gal-

lery seating 800 persons. Existing space in the basement will be used for additional locker and changing rooms.

Classes Cancelled

This year's fall convocation, scheduled for Wednesday, October 27, will provide an opportunity for students who did not graduate in the spring to participate in graduation exercises. Convocation is not limited to the faculty and guests and all students are invited to attend.

The Rt. Hon. Quintin Hogg, an influential member of the British Conservative Party will serve in the dual capacity of speaker for convocation and speaker for the Beaverbrook lectures. Mr. Hogg's interests are varied and range from law to higher education and politics to shooting, walking and mountain climbing. Hardly a stuffy politician, Mr. Hogg startled the uppercrust British when he reclaimed the title of second count Hailsham and a seat in the House of Lords which would have meant a cancellation in his active participation in British politics.

Although the topic for his convocation address is not yet available, a forthright and interesting speech can be expected.

Graduating students will assemble in front of the old Arts Building at 2:00 p.m. and will proceed from there to the Lady Beaverbrook Rink in academic dress for the ceremonies at 8:00. **Classes will be cancelled for the event.**

Immediately following convocation exercises, turning of the sod for the new Student Union Building will take place behind the men's residences. Following the sod turning ceremony there will be a reception

in Lady Dunn Hall which is open to the entire student body. At noon, an alumni luncheon will be held in the student center for the graduates.

Yearbooks For Xmas

The 64-65 yearbooks will not arrive for another eight to ten weeks, the SRC was told last Sunday. Some material for the Yearbook was only recently sent to the printers. The editor Bob Burt has failed his year and will not return to UNB, said SRC president Carty.

Council noted that Mr. Burt has already collected his \$ — Honorarium.

Mr. Burt had been reappointed editor for this year, but the position is now open. A difficult time is expected as important Yearbook papers, including this year's contract with the printer, were lost during the summer. Contents of these papers is not known to any of the current staff.

A Windsor, Ontario native has resigned his commission in the Canadian Army to accept a newly created position at the University of New Brunswick.

Major William H. Scott has been appointed Manager of Residences at the University. President Colin B. MacKay has said the Manager of Residences would be responsible for the business management of all University residences and for any arrangements with off-campus groups for the use of University facilities.

Major Scott comes to UNB after twenty-five years distinguished military service. His last posting was with Headquarters Northern Army Group at Rhindahlen, Germany, where he was with the Intelligence Department of air reconnaissance.

In a recent interview, Major Scott discussed the position of Manager of Residences with a Brunswickan reporter.

"I hope to administer the residences to the best of my ability to the least bother to the students with the best efficiency possible," he said. "I will have little to do with the students. It's a real challenge. I am looking forward to the job with all this expansion."

As Business Manager of the Residences, Mr. Scott expects his main job to be maintenance. He will liaise with Mr. Dawson

Residence Manager Appointed

and Mr. Colwell, the food manager. When asked for his reaction to the probability that some students, because of his military career, will expect him to "run the campus like an army barracks", Mr. Scott replied that nothing could be further from the truth. These boys come here for an academic education. Everyone should work for this. There are some responsibilities with this though. It can't be done on military lines. They should keep damage to a mini-

mum — look after residences like their own homes. I can't stress that too much."

Mr. Scott's most favourable first impression has been the friendliness of everyone at UNB, and the co-operation he has been given. He likes the "slow tempo" and feels that he will soon get into it.

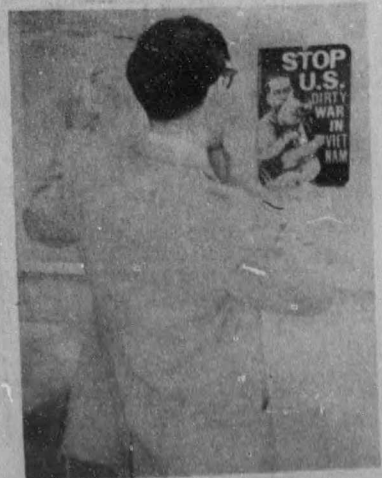
What does Mr. Scott think of the fact that liquor is allowed in residence? "Surprised". Open room socials? "It shocks me. Can a couple be alone in a room?"

Our Man in Vietnam

Lennoxville (CUP) — A representative of the Canadian Union of Students will go to Vietnam to study the situation there, provided funds for his expenses can be raised from sources other than the CUS budget. He will send reports back to CUS.

The motion to send the representative to southeast Asia was introduced at the 29th annual congress of CUS, held at Bishop's University, August 30 to September 4. Later the congress passed a resolution recognizing "the dangerous implications of the Vietnamese conflict" and indicated its "strong concern over the Viet-

namese conflict and its desires for peace in Vietnam."





by
Ed
Bell

"SALLY FRESHETTE"

This item was originally published in September, 1960, and is reprinted here solely due to the request of the editor-in-chief ... who must have a reason.

Since Freshman week is just over, this column will be devoted to a plea to the Freshettes. Please don't get the Freshette Complex! This term is one coined by a disgruntled LBR man last year to describe what had happened to some of the UNB girls. Describing this condition is not a pleasant assignment ... nor is it likely to win many friends. But the freshettes should at least know something about the Freshette Complex ... it's undisputedly the general opinion of the males up the hill.

Here is the picture: Little Sally Freshette leaves home to come to UNB. This is her first trip away from home and momma for any length of time; she breathes a sigh of relief as she finally gets the independence she has been craving for. Then Sally gets to Fredericton and Freshman week. All of a sudden she finds herself the centre of a great deal of attention, most of it from males. Now Sally is a normal girl ... she likes male attention. But never before had she received so much ... and never before had she enough freedom from parental restraint to do much about it.

At any rate, as this situation continued, a little gremlin began to creep into Sally's mind. She is being asked out on dates four or five times a week ... and going. The Gremlin begins to work and Sally commences to think that she must be a little more attractive than most girls. Here she is going to the Outpost for Pizzas three nights a week. Why, she must be really attractive and desirable! This is the beginning of the Freshette Complex.

Around Christmas time comes the peak of Sally's popularity. She has been to the LBR Formal, the Bushman Ball, the Fall Formal and every other major event of the fall term. Her ego is so expanded that a trivial little thing like low marks on her Christmas exams is dismissed with a shrug and a few curses directed towards her professors. So, after a comparatively dull holiday telling lies to momma, Sally steams gayly back into town for the next round.

But a curious thing has taken place. Sally, the girl who was telephoned every night, who had come to ask what kind of a car a fellow drove before she refused to go to a party at his apartment ... Sally finds herself receiving fewer phone calls. The fellows who had been telephoning her were now phoning places like the Nurses Residence and boarding houses filled with Teachers College girls. Poor little Sally; she is no longer the centre of attention. All she has to do is sit around the Maggie (now LDH) and study ... and who wants to do that! But that ever-present Gremlin does not want Sally to fade from the picture quite that easily.

"Why not change my hair colour? If I do that and wear striking clothes, I can again be the centre of attraction."

So, as Spring comes around the corner ... so does Sally, bleached blond and wearing orange knee socks, a green leotard and bermuda skirt. Sally is no longer the simple, unaffected girl she was when she first left momma. She is now forceful (brash), more attractive physically (peroxide), and is free to go out with anyone who asks (if you can call steaks and all the other trappings of a Sally-type date "free").

The final item of the decline and fall of Sally Freshette into the Freshette Complex is barely passing marks in May. It's not a very happy ending ... but then it's not a very happy story either. To put it briefly, Sally didn't stop to think that what she and the gremlin attributed to her own personal charm was mostly due to the male-female ratio at U.N.B. In fact, Sally didn't stop at all ...

That, Freshettes, is a brief and extreme description of the Freshette Complex. It happens to only a few of the girls ... there are many wonderful exceptions to Sally's tale. But there are so few girls here that it's a pity to see any more Freshette Complexes develop in this year's crop of sweet young things "you would like to know." And therein lies the moral of the story of Sally Freshette ... a friendly warning.

Author's 1965 note: There was never any one "model" for Sally Freshette ... she was a composite. Obviously, the name of Sally was drawn from a hat ... no allusion to girls of the same name. This column was written by a Sophomore.

Revue Plans

Sunday evening saw the first executive meeting of the Red 'n' Black Review. Phil Steveson, Director-Producer, of the 19th annual production outlined proposed policies for this years show.

A proposal to raise the price of the tickets from \$1.25 to \$1.50 was rejected by the committee.

It was also decided by the committee to sell tickets to the Saint John branch of the University and arrange for bus transportation for this group of students.

With the coming of the new SUB, with provision for storage space for costumes and equipment, the committee decided that the show should be placed on a more permanent basis with investments in some of the equipment that has been rented in previous years.

At first glance this years show seems to be shaping up into an even more spectacular production than the previous eighteen.

Another Million

The new SUB building will be a \$ 1,000,000, three story structure with space for major student organizations and office space for 50 or 60 others. It will be located in the centre of the Men's residence complex and will be big enough to meet the needs of 7000 students.

Official sod-turning ceremonies will be part of convocation October 6 this year. Dave MacLaren, SUB committee chairman invited students to attend the event, at which detailed information about plans will be available.

Tenders will be called in 1966 with completion scheduled for Fall 67, if the project is approved by University authorities, MacLaren continued.

Students of St. Thomas University and NBTC are expected to contribute to the cost of the building.

The style of the building will be Georgian.



— Photo by Bitt

The 1965 Frosh Week was the first in the history of the University to cost the S.R.C. exactly nothing. From the sale of "Frosh Packages" at \$4 each and tickets to the Ian and Sylvia Concert at \$2 apiece, the Frosh Week Committee has managed to repay the S.R.C. Frosh Week Grant and still make a profit of about \$1,000. The Ian and Sylvia Concert having over 3000 people in attendance, accounted for the enormous financial success of Frosh Week 1965.

Radio UNB

Burke Brisson, station manager of Radio U.N.B., hopes that the campus radio station will begin broadcasting on October 8, "But this is only a tentative date". In the meantime, the station will carry test broadcasts from time to time.

This year's programming will include more features and less

music of the rock and roll type. The first feature will be an interview with Dr. MacKinnon. Program hours will be similar to last year's.

Mon. - Thur.	5 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Fri.	5 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Sat.	11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun.	2 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

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Forester Frosh Queen

Dining Hall Changes

This year there have been a few changes in the regulations at the dining hall of the Men's Residences which have been met with some criticism. The main complaints are that there are no seconds, no buffet table, and only one juice and one dessert.

Seeking to find the reasons behind the changes, the Brunswickan asked Major William Scott, newly-appointed Business Manager of the Residences for his appraisal of the situation. The problem of no seconds will have been taken care of by the time this article goes into print for Major Scott gave his assurance that seconds would be again served as of Monday, Sept. 27. He explained that there were a number of reasons seconds had been discontinued. First of all, the dining hall was losing money towards the end of last year because of the tremendous consumption of juices and desserts — the two most costly items on the menu because of their high sugar content. They layout of the serving area heightened this problem for since the juice was the first item served, students drank as many as four juice while waiting to be served the main course. The Major said that this kind of consumption covered a high percentage of the cost of the whole meal, and incidentally that the nutritious value of juice does not increase after one glass.

The other very costly item last year was the buffet table — mainly because meat was provided here as well as in the main course. However, the buffet table will soon be continued providing salads, cheese, pickles and spreads such as peanut butter — but no meat.

When asked why increased numbers of students should curtail seconds when all are still paying in their money for board, Major Scott said this was not primarily a financial problem but a time and space problem, i.e. there was enough difficulty serving 700 students firsts in the present facilities let alone seconds, but seconds will be served starting Monday, Sept. 27 on a trial basis. The situation was worsened by the fact that new dishwashing equipment that was supposed to arrive about the first of September was held up. Thus all the old equipment which had been removed had to be reinstalled and at best the staff is working in a rather temporary, improvised state.

When asked about what effect the student increase in fees had had, Major Scott said that this 4% increase in student fees had already been surpassed by a 15% increase in the cost of raw food as well as staff wage increases in the past year. He also said that the students should understand that the only money available for food is the money the students pay in for board. Thus if the dining hall loses money, there is no way the loss can be subsidized (as for example, the government subsidizes the army) except by a cutback in food or maintenance towards the end of the year. To avoid this difficulty Major Scott says that a cutback now in the consumption of the costliest items — which are juices and desserts — will provide funds for greater amounts of food and better quality in the main course. He pointed out, however, that this is a co-operative venture and can only be accomplished with the support of the students. Further, he said that he will be glad to listen to any queries or complaints and see if satisfactory solutions can be arrived at. One other suggestion that Major Scott had was that students put their cards on their trays while waiting for the main course and so speed up the line.

Major Scott's concluding comment on the situation was — "I guarantee that no one will go hungry."

NO FALL FORMAL

There will be no fall formal this year. There does not seem to be sufficient interest in organizing and paying for this event, which has become more and more poorly attended in recent years.

In it's place there may be a Senior Prom. sponsored by the senior class

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DANCER
SINGER
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Miss Emmy Hubert, a Freshette Forester, is seen here moments after she was crowned Freshman Queen for 1965. Sharing the limelight for this

occasion with her are Dr. MacKay, and Terry Bird, her escort, from left to right respectively.

Photo by Gyton

Canadian Toy

LONDON, England A toy guillotine imported from Canada has aroused the ire of British newspaper columnist Henry Fielding.

The guillotine is part of a range of plastic models which includes Frankenstein and Dracula dolls, and was exhibited earlier this year in Britain at a toy fair sponsored by the Ontario government.

Fielding says the guillotine comes complete with a model victim.

Fielding comments: 'You lay the poor victim on the platform, pull lever, the blade descends and voila, another aristocrat loses his head.'

'The market is waiting, don't you think, for a do-it-yourself electric chair and a mix-your-own stychnine kit?'



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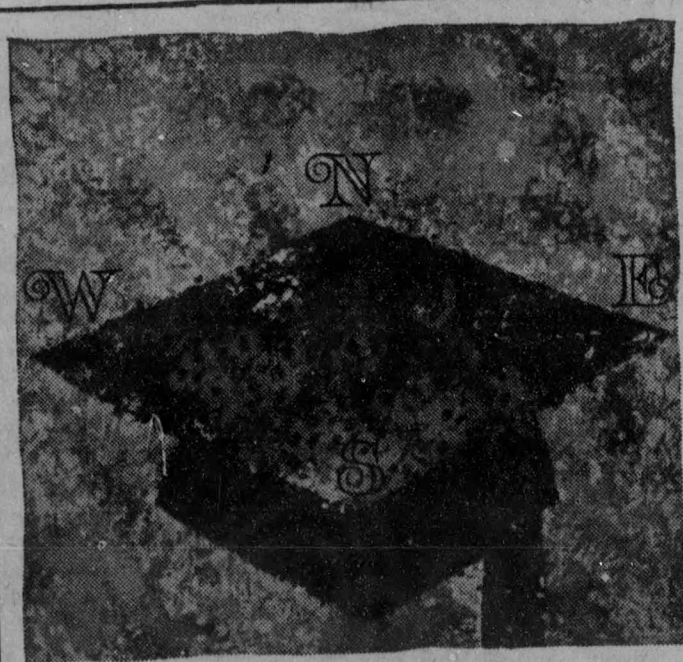
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ROYAL BANK

"A Time To Think"

Frosty gusts greet us in the mornings now, and red maple leaves fly through the air and on some of our flagpoles. Autumn is here again, for many of us the last time for us at UNB. In the background politicians are wailing, clamouring for the votes of indifferent citizens. Through the thick early-morning mental fog drones the nasal sound of the endless lecture, and between lectures we thrust ourselves into the swirling masses in the corridors to meet whatever fate may be ours.

For the seniors, an annual phenomenon like autumn is taking place. These fortunate few (survivors of a long-forgotten freshman class) will celebrate their seniority through the year.

One of the more meaningful, the most sentimental event of the year is Convocation. We will taste for the first time the fruit of Knowledge — knowledge that soon we will disperse to work. This is our last chance to be formally together. Some of us will not make it in the spring.

Every freshman should attend Convocation. This is their first chance to observe the formal academic world. It might give them something to study for: they have a long time to wait before they graduate. Other students should attend Convocation this year, because they will see, perhaps for the first time, the great change that has taken place at the University in the last few years.

Student initiative has improved, or so it seems, and to prove this we can look at the plans of the new Student Centre. The sod-turning is on Wednesday — a momentous event which should stimulate the SRC to strive for greater things. Student opinion is stronger now than it was four years ago. People now are willing to stand up and disagree with University or SRC or Government policy without being discouraged by their lack of knowledge. This is an admirable quality and can only lead to a better Canada.

Convocation should be a day to think about why we are here and what we are going to do when we graduate.

Publicity for Free?

Now is the time for the Brunswickan to explain its policy with regard to publicity for events held by clubs, or the SRC, or other organizations in the University. Now, because already we have received a complaint, one which we feel is unjustified because the event in question was a smashing success.

If any organization knows about an event, be it a social, a formal, entertainment in the rink, or a movie, or anything else, and if they feel it will be of some use to have it publicized in this newspaper, then we feel it is their responsibility to tell about it. In the case of Ian and Sylvia, we did know about it in advance, and we did use our own initiative to publish two large photographs with attached stories to help in the publicity. But this may not be possible every week. You should tell us about your events weeks, if not months, before they take place. We'll keep them secret, if that's your worry.

We were shocked as well as amazed when we were told by the Sophomore Class President that we had not given freshman week enough publicity. Two full issues, a total of 20 pages, dealt mainly with the week, and so does part of this paper. He said we didn't give enough publicity to Ian and Sylvia — after they had sold over 3000 tickets for \$2 each, a profit of more than \$3000 was made on the event. Some people are never satisfied.

Consult with us before your events take place if you want space. If you ask us, there is a good chance (but not 100%) that we can accommodate you.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the Brunswickan is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick (Fredericton and Saint John) at Fredericton, N. B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Brunswickan office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N. B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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BETTER
LATE
THAN
NEVER



The Fall of the Fall Formal

by Phil Stevenson

At Sunday's SRC meeting one of UNB's traditional social events came to an abrupt extinction. The Fall Formal is no more.

Perhaps this unfortunate decision could have been avoided, had there been stronger student support. But there was an obvious lack of the interest much needed to permit preparations of the event.



STEVENSON

It scares me to think that this may be a foreshadowing of the fates of other student activities at the University. What's next? Will there always be a Winter Carnival? Last year support was meagre to the extent that the committee had to cover a substantial financial loss. The yearbook is late because of lack of student participation last year.

It seems that as our University grows, the number of students willing to devote their time and talents to extra-curricular events declines. This is, to say the least, a shame.

The result is a cry of 'clique' from those who feel they are on the outside looking in. They don't ask to join the organizations; actually they don't do anything. They don't realize the need for help in the preparation of these events, nor do they understand that there is satisfaction and experience to be gained from participating. If only these people would overcome their shyness — or whatever it is that holds them back — I am sure they would find the benefits far outweigh the inconvenience.

Student organizations need student support. This does not necessarily mean paying the price of an admission ticket. Anyone can buy a ticket, but there is more to be gained

from helping to produce an event.

Too many students come to University, stay for four years, and leave with nothing to show but a transcript of their marks. A well-balanced extracurricular life is as necessary as a well-balanced study schedule.

People who got to the top after they left university started while they were still at university.

As one sophomore said to me "What are they going to tell their parents when they are asked, 'And what did you do this year?'"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir:

I wish to protest against an unnecessary and disgraceful situation prevalent in almost all campus buildings, to wit: except for classrooms and cans, there is no place to sit down. This leads to sore feet, nervous irritability, uncomfortable socializing, and cigarette butts on classroom floors. How about some benches in the halls?

yours,
Nelson Adams BA4

IMPORTANT NOTE

All letters to the editor must be signed, or they will not be published. If you like we will use a pen name, but we must know the author's name before we can print them.

BUDGET MEETING NOTICE

The Preliminary Fall Budget meeting of the SRC will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 7, 1965. — Any organization, subsidiary to the SRC, wishing to draw from the general fund, must present a written budget, with a current inventory statement to the SRC Finance Committee before 12 noon Oct. 5/65.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR ARTS QUEEN

SENIOR CLASS

Sir:

May I use the media of your correspondence column to contact Seniors regarding their participation in the Convocation March on October 6th. In the past, many Seniors have turned out realizing that this is part of their responsibility as a Senior. The Class of 66 should be no exception — the speakers will be excellent, the weather promises to be fine and the exercise will do us all good.

Gowns may be obtained at the Bookstore on Monday and Tuesday afternoons (October 4th and 5th.) and the procession will form in front of the Old Arts Building at 1:45 P.M.

BRIAN MALONE
PRESIDENT, SENIOR CLASS

Red 'n' Black

Red 'n' Black meeting on Sunday, October 3. Boy-o-boy do they need more people.

Two University students desire a third male to share their apartment. 3 Bedrooms, moderate price, near campus. Upper-classman preferred. Call 'The Boys'; 475-9511.

What's on the inside?

-- Interview with Colin B. Mackay

-- Frosh Week Reviews

-- Wilde Evening

-- Dateline

-- Book Reviews

the inside

Mackay Says Library Ready in Mid 1967

Frosh Week Review



Dr. Colin B. MacKay

— Photo by Cameron.

the Student council last year about this and I think it is generally known that our salary structure is below other areas. Now we've got to bring this in line — a number of our services are below other areas — its true, I suppose if the other universities in the other parts of Canada did not increase, we might drop back to try and get in line with them again. Perhaps they will go up next year, I don't know. Unless the assistance is substantial I can't see us dropping back. At the moment we are operating here at this university, a deficit of in excess of \$650,000 for the present operating year. Now when I talked to the students last year I said that the deficit would hopefully be around \$300,000 because we expected to get an increase from the Federal Government Grant. But we didn't get it. So there might be a drop; I think it's unlikely.

Brunswickan

A lot of students are interested in what you think of the Newfoundland Scheme of free tuition for freshmen and the possible free tuition for everyone there.

MacKay

Well, I don't know whether I can make any useful comment on that. The free tuition is fine providing the governments are going to give us enough money in which to operate. There's no sense having free tuition and having more students come which we can't look after effectively. Now, the free tuition would not be good for us, here at UNB, at the moment. This would mean a great increase in New Brunswick students, it would mean we would then have to cut back. If it was free tuition from the province of New Brunswick we would then have to virtually eliminate all students from every other country and province and state. And this I don't want. I don't think this would be a very in-

(SEE page 6, column 1)



Even at balloons distance, one's fellow frosh beats shaking hands. this mode of getting to know

by Barbara Roberts

Miss Emile Hubert, a freshman member of the Forestry faculty was crowned Queen of Frosh Week by last year's monarch, Sue Kinnear, at the Frosh Ball last week.

This year Frosh Week took on a new aspect as Sophomore class members were invited to serve as the nucleus of the Frosh Squad. This eliminated the disinterested sup-writers who in previous years had been pressed into service. The Frosh Squad made the daily inspections effective, insuring that every freshman and freshmanette had something ridiculous to do.

The suspense of the scavenger hunt was heightened when the leader of the Frosh Squad received complaints from the SPCA concerning one of the items on the list; a live squirrel in a Campbell shoe box.

Organization was again the key to the Sport's Night activities as ten teams fought on the

volleyball courts, the ping-pong tables, the pool, and College Field for the pizza prize.

On Sunday afternoon, at the President's Tea, Dr. MacKay individually greeted this year's Freshman Class. That evening the Frosh were shown the Art Gallery, The Museum, the Cathedral and the Legislative Assembly. Topping off these tours was a concert by the Duo Pach at the Playhouse.

The two movies shown on Clubs and Activities night Monday were Tiger Bay and Under the Yum-Yum Tree. Club representatives appealed to the Frosh for their interest and support.

The Do-I-Know-You-Dance the following night was loud, swinging and hot . . . and well attended.

It seems that Frosh Week accomplished its objective successfully. The Frosh have now become a part of the university scene.

MacKay
I want to thank both the Brunswickan and Radio UNB for coming here tonight to the office. I think you probably know that in other years, or at least a number of years ago, I used to address all of the upperclassmen at the beginning of the fall term, but as time has gone along and numbers have increased, I thought that I wasn't perhaps reaching the students. I thought perhaps I might be able to reach more people if I used the Radio UNB and the Brunswickan.
This is the idea: to see if we can look at some of what's going on in the past summer and the things that are ahead of us, and for us, and whereas I just give an address it wouldn't be by question and

answer and I would of been able to avoid things which I wouldn't want to talk about which the students a chance to get at me because of a question and answer, so if I can't answer things I will, but if some things aren't covered I'll just have to say that you didn't ask me.

But it is up to you to put the questions at me, and I'll do my best to answer them.

Brunswickan

If the federal government will increase their allotment to the university will our fees drop back to last year's level?

MacKay

This I can't answer because I have no idea how much they will give if they gave substantial increases this might be possible I think it is probably unlikely as I have talked to

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Mackay

(from page 6)

interesting place if every student was from the Province of New Brunswick. I think it's what we have worked for 180 years to get away from. And we finally did. We became a — cosmopolitan, maybe — that may be too long and too fancy a name for it — but we did become a more cosmopolitan, a much more interesting place. Now I'm afraid we are going to get back to the sort of provincial and parochial again, and this I don't want. I think we can all learn from each other, and I want to see Canadians mixed up. If we get free tuition from the provinces I think it is going to freeze people in their province. Because the provincial government would tend to say, 'You can go to the provincial university, or you can go to university in the province, and you can get free tuition. But we won't give you your free tuition to go off to B.C., or something like that. I think it's unlikely that New Brunswick students would be given free tuition to go to B.C. I suppose if it was federal, they might do it. But I can't see the federal government getting in to free tuition. Though I may be wrong.

Brunswickan

Do you feel that if increased assistance from the federal government is not forthcoming, some measures will be taken to decrease the number of students attending from outside the province?

Mackay

Well, this is bound to happen here. I've just got our estimate of our registration figures. This is very rough. We tried to hold it at 3000 this year but it looks as if we'll be about 3200. Now this is roughly 750 new, which is no more than last year, but of course we have more in the upper years. And there's 1800 to 2000 former students, 250 in Saint John, over 80 in Law, you have roughly 200 from Teachers College registered, you total that all up and you're well over the 3000 mark. Now we can't take any more than this next year, we've got to hold it around this 3000 figure, and so this will mean cutting back from outside of the province. Once we can be assured of federal help particularly for capital construction, we could push on with some of the projects. And we're planning now, and we'll be ready to go on these projects, but it's a question of how much we can borrow to push ahead with. Projects which we need. And right now we have to have more space, before we can take any more students.

As I came in tonight, the bulldozers were going on the new library. But this should have been here two years ago. The library won't be ready until the spring of '67. If we hit Canada's hundredth birthday with the doors open were going to be lucky. It's a big building, and there are shortages now, slow deliveries of steel — you've all seen Mackenzie House, promised for August 15: it's not ready yet. And this is because deliveries are slow. We're in a boom period, and stuff isn't coming through for the contractors. And it's making very much of a muddle. We're worried about this for the library, and for

A Wilde Evening

Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau are the sole performers of two shows, A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW, to be presented at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 6, and CAVIARE TO THE GENERAL, at The Playhouse on Thursday, October 7. Curtain time for both shows is 8:30 and free student tickets may be picked up at Dean Grant's office in McConnell Hall from Wednesday, September 29th.

Richard Gray, who was born in London, made his professional debut in his hometown at the age of fifteen. He made his first film with Noel Coward in IN WHICH WE SERVE. After the war, during which he served in the navy, he went first to South Africa and then to Hollywood, where he tried to form a classical repertory company. The venture was an artistic success but a financial disaster, and Richard Gray has since taken to the road, playing such roles as Higgins in MY FAIR LADY, Von Trapp in THE SOUND OF MUSIC and Arthur in CAMELOT.

Mayo Loiseau, born in New York, began her professional career in Hollywood while still in high school, making frequent appearances in FATHER KNOWS BEST, THE BURNS AND ALLEN and OZZIE AND HARRIET shows, and many other top flight TV dramas, as well as such motion pictures as ROCK and PRETTY BABY. After a year of college on a drama scholar-

ship, she left to devote full time to the professional stage and joined Richard Gray in his classical rep company. In the last year and a half while touring with the current productions, Miss Grey has co-authored a play on Chekhov and played Hannah in Tennessee Williams THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA.

A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW paints portraits of the two men through a dramatization of their wit and philosophy. First staged by the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke who co-directed the New York production with Richard Gray, and now in its third post-New York touring season, the show has drawn such comments as "inspired dramatic art" and "walloped the heart, mind and funnybone" from newspaper critics.

CAVIARE TO THE GENERAL spotlights great moments from eight of Shakespeare's best known plays — Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Richard III, Hamlet, and Much Ado about Nothing etc. Simply set with two benches and the use of light to change scenes and moods, the show sets out to explore dramatic and character contrasts in the work of the bard. This production has also received rave notices across the country.

In addition to their performances on stage, Gray and Loiseau have made a specialty of visiting college campuses to give talks on the development of regional theatre. They have recently returned from a three month study of permanent companies, both national and regional, in the British Isles.

Brunswickan

We now have almost 300 readers in Saint John. They would be interested in your comments about development in the City of Saint John.

Mackay

Well, we're in six buildings in Saint John. This may interest the people in Fredericton. There are 250 students there this year, we're in the local YMCA, we're in the technical institute, we're going to be using perhaps part of St. Vincent's High School, the auditorium there, we're using Beaverbrook House, and we're using a terrible old rat-trap, which was called the Provincial Building — it's been abandoned, we've now taken it over. We're going to use that for the next couple of years. But I hope two years from now we'll be in our permanent quarters. We've just begun planning, there will probably be three buildings, the central library-administration, which will eventually be all library, and a small science building, a small arts building. We're moving on with the planning a bit now.

Brunswickan

Will it be connected in any way with the new high school they are planning there?

Mackay

Apparently not. It looks as though the new high school is going to be separate and apart from it. But I don't think a final decision has been made on that. But we're still planning to go ahead with the so-

(SEE page 8, column 3)



"A Wilde Evening With Shaw" is the moving, laugh-provoking, warmly human story of two fascinating men — the most brilliant and controversial products of the nineteenth century — whose minds meet or clash on every major subject.

Their best and least known works — dramatic and literary — are laced together with anecdotes, ideas and comments from letters, newspaper clippings, essays and speeches in addition to the comment upon comment by the actors themselves. (See accompanying article).

DATELINE

CAMPUS POLICE NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in joining the Campus Police in Room 205 of the Forestry Building on Monday, October 4, at 7 p.m.

UNTD

The University Naval Training Division, operating now for more than twenty years, is located in the "H" huts behind the Chemistry Building. Aside from endowing its partici-

pants with vast amounts of money and glory, it serves a useful function in that it trains students to become future Naval Officers. Extensive facilities, with cruises to the rope, summers in the sun at HMCS Cornwallis, and one week meetings during the university year.

The next meeting is to be held at 7:00 Thursday night. All applicants are welcome.

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VOX POP

With the University expanding its facilities and enrollment so rapidly, it has become increasingly apparent that student parking should be confined to remote areas in various corners of the Campus. A highlight of the situation came on Wednesday when many students were told that they could not even drive their cars through Campus to get to places like the Bank and the Bookstore.



Pat King (Arts 2): The problem does not directly effect me as I do not own a car. However I am aware of the inconvenience to others who do have cars. I realize that the commissionaires are trying to protect the pedestrian students on campus, but I feel that provision should be made for the increasing number of students who will be driving cars on campus.

Salter (Arts 3): Some students have a drive of from fifteen minutes under ideal conditions to get to the campus. The people living across the river, for example, with these new regulations and the remote parking lots, takes almost as long to walk to classes. This is inconvenient and unnecessary. Besides, the parking lot behind Lady Mann Hall will be a Quagmire after the next rain, and nobody will be able to get in at all.



Fred Baxter (Arts 4): When I tried to return a borrowed spare tire to a friend living in the LBR, I was stopped at the front gate by one of the commissionaires. I explained that I was stopping at LBR only long enough to drop off the tire, but I was told that I had to use the parking area designated for off-Campus students. This meant that I would be required to roll the tire about one-quarter mile, and then return the same distance to my car. I would hate to have a real emergency on Campus.



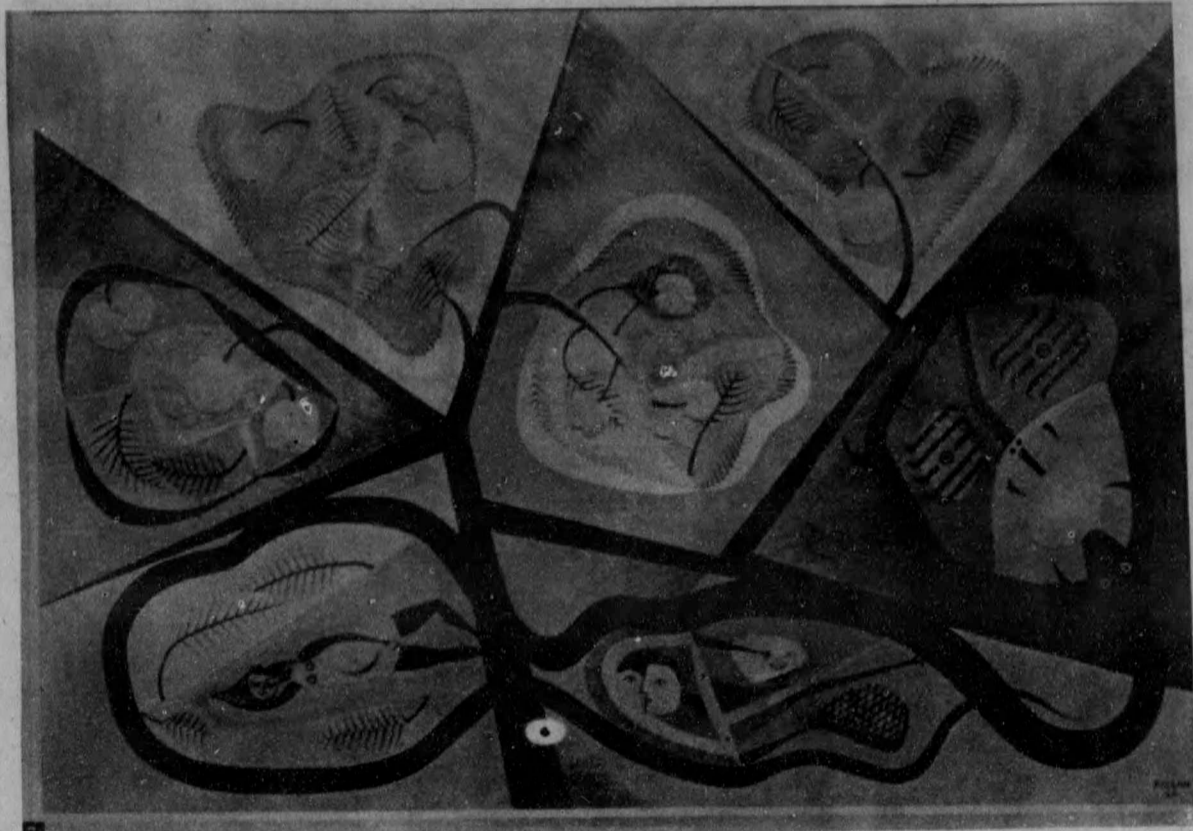
Carol Scarborough (PhpsEd 4): I feel sorry for the people who drive on this Campus, especially the ones who really have a reason to. I know people who live within walking distance of the Campus who drive cars anyway. A high-rise parking building would be expensive, but if one were built, and the students were to pay fees to use it, the problem would be partially solved.



J. P. Sullivan (Arts 4): I think that it should be every man for himself. If I can get up ten minutes earlier, and beat a Professor to a parking space I think that I should be allowed to stay there. The way things are now, we don't even have the opportunity to fight for a space. The law of the jungle should prevail.



— Photos by Cameron



This painting, called **Adam and Eve**, is on exhibit in the Beaverbrook Art Gallery until October 3. The exhibition ends on October 3.

— photo by Bitto

MOVIES

(or *The Adventures of an Amorous Auto.*)

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (playing at the Gaiety Theatre Oct. 6-9) presents the simple story of life in the backseat of a car during three periods of its ownership. The three "short story" episodes are completely unrelated in any aspect except setting. All continuity depends on the pretext that this is the story of a very special car — an idea borrowed from "Boccaccio 70" which used the city of Rome as its "main character".

In the first episode Rex Harrison, a British upperclass Victorian type, buys the car for his wife, Jeanne Moreau, who promptly has an affaire-d' amour in the backseat while hubby watches the Ascot races. After the car turns up in Genoa just in time for an American gangster, George C. Scott, to buy it for his girlfriend, Shirley MacLaine. The plot is faithfully duplicated as Miss MacLaine plays backseat-bingo with Alain Delon, professional gigolo. Finally in episode three, the plot takes a turn for the original. Ingrid Bergman, eccentric American millionairess, is persuaded by Omar Sharif, Yugoslav partisan, to help the good guys instead of joining Hitler's happy helpers. The Yellow Rolls-Royce ends up carrying guerillas across the Dalmatian foot-hills.

The producer has attempted to cash in on the successful style of "Boccaccio 70" but in doing so has forced the cameraman to work overtime maintaining audience interest. The actors also must have enjoyed making the film and reminiscing about their former hits. Rex Harrison is once more cast as a British peer and Shirley MacLaine as the not so nice girl.

— B.

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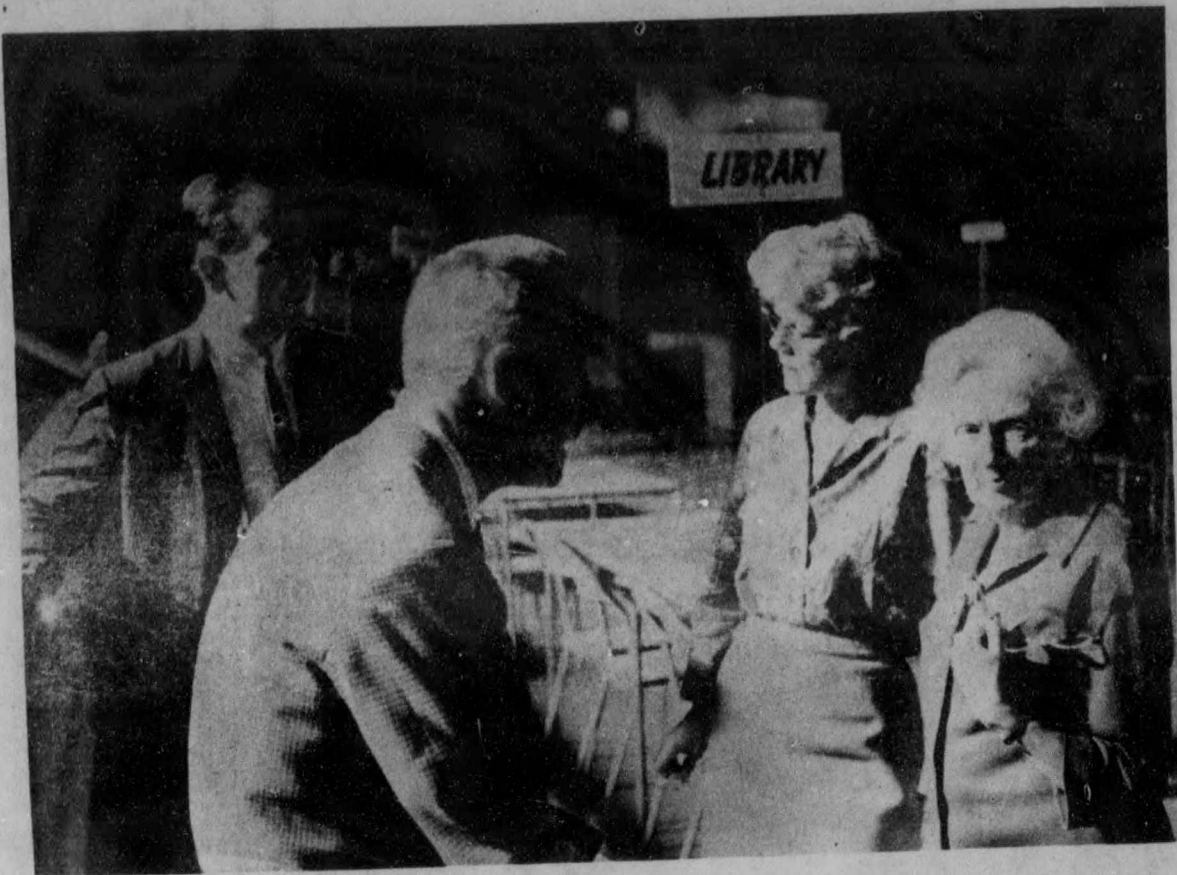


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Before the deluge: a pre-registration look at the rink. See how neat and empty it is. Look at those four faces in the foreground. See how pinched and worried they are. See Miss MacLoed's face? She is thinking about the conflicts that

every one's timetable will have. She hates conflicts. So do students.

Campus Scene

by Chris Brittain
 Economy measures in effect at McConnell Hall again . . . bad news for the hearty eaters who like extra desserts . . . More cars on campus this year, all trying to find space under the eagle eyes of the Commissioners . . . many find it easier to park off campus . . . Small crowd at the Duo Pach recital for the Frosh last Sunday night . . . fortunately there will be other opportunities . . . Mixed comments on the Ian & Sylvia show . . . some loved it, others seemed vaguely disappointed . . . the temperature in the rink didn't help . . . Speaking of music, everyone misses the familiar sound of Radio UNB . . . let's hope operations are resumed very soon . . . even long periods of recorded music would be better than the present silence . . . people are being forced to listen to the local radio stations . . . remember your help is requested to bring the station staff up to full strength . . . Many students still with accommodation problems . . .

Mackay
 (from page 6)
 called Tucker Park site, which was allocated by the city as a campus.

Brunswickan
 Are there any plans for a medical school in Saint John?

MacKay
 This really has nothing to do with the University at the moment. There has been discussion on this; I have said not publicly, although I have said it anyway, I have discussed it with the doctors in Saint John, and my comment has been to them I think that there should be a study made of medical education in New Brunswick, and I'm hopeful that the University can be of some assistance in having a study undertaken on the subject of the future of medical education in New Brunswick.

Unfortunately the entire interview could not be published in this paper. To be continued next week.

—ed.

BOOKS

GENERATION OF VIPERS. By Philip Wylie. 312 pages. Pocket Books Incorporated. 50c.

In light of a recent upsurge in awareness of mental illness, possibly a review of some of the chief causes would be worthwhile.

Philip Wylie's, *Generation of Vipers* contains a vigorous analysis of the frustrations of contemporary society. Moms, sex, religion, and government are soaked in the author's acid assessment of America's "sacred cows".

This single handed attempt to cure the problems of the "great society" was first published in 1941. The newly annotated edition is commonly referred to as "the most explosive classic of our time" — a more conservative observer might not be quite so enthusiastic.

Most important, the author has plucked up the courage to question materialism and its effects in American society with unusual honesty. A most provocative book.

Jordi/Lisa & David. By Theodore Issac Rubin.

The author, a practicing psychiatrist, presents two brilliant novels on the subject of mentally disturbed children.

In *Jordi*, the first novel, a small boy faces a grim world for his safety. His psychotic behavior is the product of his inability to interpret his surroundings. He experiences fear where love is intended. Constantly running, he is at the mercy of his distorted perceptions.

David & Lisa is a clinical analysis of the schizophrenic mind. A dramatic relationship between two patients crystallizes the nature of the problem.

The slow progress and intensive care needed to cure the mentally ill is both stressed and explained.

A first rate book for the interested layman.

FIGHT AGAINST FEARS by Lucy Freeman. 137 pp.

"Fight Against Fears" is a dramatic first-hand account of how psychoanalysis forces Lucy Freeman, a young newspaper columnist to conquer her neurosis. Written with the ease of a journalist, the book explains, through example, the many aspects involved in (SEE page 10, column 1)

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UPTOWN FREDERICTON

Editor's Corner

by R. BURROWS

This column begins today as a regular feature of the Brunswickan sports section. In it, I will attempt to air a number of my opinions on the UNB sports picture as the year progresses — perhaps some will agree, probably more will disagree with the views expressed here; but then, that is what makes life interesting.

Probably paramount in the minds of UNB fans was last weekend's exhibition tilt in football. Shearwater won the game 20 - 13 but actually the score meant very little. What was important was the fact that the Red Bombers stayed within seven points of the Navy — it was their first game while Navy had already played and defeated St. Marys.

Coach Nelson unveiled a new quarterback, namely Houston MacPherson. UNB had been bogged down for more

Second quarter action in Saturday's Shearwater-Bomber game. Bruce Tetreault is shown back Paul Courtice (15) looks with the ball while Quarterback on.



Flyers Drop Bombers

Shearwater and sheer water combined to defeat the UNB Red Bombers 20 - 13 in a scheduled exhibition tilt played at College Field last Saturday afternoon. Playing on a rain-soaked field, both teams were prevented from showing their best and fumbles were frequent.

On the opening kickoff, Gord Cahill, Shearwater safety man, fumbled the ball and an alert Gord Dudley picked up the loose pigskin and scampered 15 yards to paydirt. Tetreault's convert attempt was wide and Big Red led 6 - 0. Seapower was not to be overlooked however, and before the first quarter ended, the Flyers had marched from their own three yard line to score on a 65 yard pass-and-run play, Cormier connecting with Carrier. Parker, the big Navy halfback and the game's leading scorer, booted a 30-yard single and Navy led 7-6 at half-time.

The third quarter was scoreless as the weather took charge. Webster and Dudley missed several key passes thrown their way as the rain-soaked ball slipped through their outstretched hands. Shearwater's air attack also faltered during this period and any gains were either via the ground or to UNB's advantage through penalties.

In the final quarter, defensive lapses occurred in the Bomber secondary and Cormier, the Navy quarterback, was able to connect with halfback C. Taylor on a 30-yard pass-and-run play into the Bomber end zone. Navy's Parker added their final major on a three-yard plug through the middle of the Bomber defense. Both convert attempts

were wide.

UNB coach Don Nelson then made a player change, sending rookie QB Houston MacPherson in to replace Paul Courtice. MacPherson's first pass was picked off by an alert Navy defender and the Flyers

played the last ten minutes of the game, Houston MacPherson, with his spirited running and passing, gave the team a lift and the fans something to cheer about. No doubt we'll see more of Houston in this Saturday's game against Acadia.

Special mention must also be made of the outstanding effort put out by the Bomber defensive squad, led by Jim Malnerich, Gerry LeBlanc, Wayne Kirk and Russ Radcliffe.

Next home game is this Saturday against Acadia Axemen. They should get the axe by three touchdowns; a Bomber victory is predicted.

	UNB Navy	
FIRST DOWNS	11	10
YARDS RUSHED	51	187
YARDS PASSED	30	205
PASSES MADE/ATTEMPTED		2/10 7/17
INTERCEPTIONS	0	1
PUNTS/AVG	7/24.1	4/34.8
FUMBLES/LOST	3/1	4/2
PENALTIES/YARDS	0/0	8/100
FIELD GOALS MADE/TRIED	0/0	0/0

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SMITH

In three quarters but MacPherson, although he had only been in camp for a little more than a week, gave the Bomber defence a startling shot in the arm. MacPherson's coolness under fire and his excellent improvisation and running ability certainly impressed and it leads me to believe that we will be seeing much more of him as the season ages.

The Bombers looked a little light on the line but they seemed to be able to contain the powerful Navy running game when they had the chance — the fact that they had little chance to set for the run was obviously due to the Bomber's helpful pass defence.

It asks a question. Why did the Bombers have four to five men in the defensive backfield going both ways? No man, however good he is, can expect to cover a fresh receiver downfield when he is playing for fifty minutes of a game!

Perhaps this week's game with Acadia will show a more balanced Red Bomber team. Probably most attendees at the Navy game noticed a new name on the Bomber coaching staff. His name is Gary Smith and he is one of two new members of UNB's Dept. of Physical Education.

Smith, along with Mary Lou Whitwill, according to Mr. Pete Kelly are "—both rated quite highly". Kelly, head of UNB's athletic department, feels that UNB has been "—quite fortunate" in landing these two and a look at their



WHITWILL

credentials appears to back up the Department's enthusiasm.

Smith was All-star quarterback in the Western Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union in 1960-62-63; an All-star guard in basketball in 1961-62-63-64; most outstanding athlete at the University of Alberta in 1963 and Captain of U of A's basketball and football teams from '61 through '64.

Miss Whitwill's credits are equally outstanding. She attended the Universities of Western Ontario and Illinois and while at Western was woman athlete of the year for four years and a member of the Canadian Pan-American Swim Team in 1959.

For those interested — look on this page for a delineation of the new MIA eligibility fiasco — it's unbelievable!

Thought for the week. How do you assess last weekend's crushing defeats — St. FX 0 Queens 21; St. Marys 14 McGill 31.

Red Sticks Open Season

The UNB Redsticks will open their defense of the Maritime intercollegiate Ladies Field Hockey title when they meet Acadia University Axettes Saturday, Oct. 2, 10:30 AM, College Field.

Coach Mrs. Lorraine Thurston reports that most of last year's team were lost through graduation, but, about thirty enthusiastic coeds are trying out for the team.

Returnees from last year are Julie Ellen Shapiro, and Ann Austin, Joanne Taylor, Linda Gibbs, Carolyn O'Neil, Clare Hey, and Sally Smith.

Last Saturday the Red Sticks participated in a tournament held in conjunction with an

Official's Clinic at Buchanan Field. In addition to two UNB squads, there were teams from Saint John High, Moncton High, Simonds Regional and Rothesay Regional. Mrs. Trurott termed the clinic a successful one; and members of the Red Sticks (who won most of their games on Sat.) are looking enthusiastically to a year which could bring UNB their fourth consecutive title in four years of competition.

The league has increased this year to include Mount A St. Bernard College in addition to returning teams from Acadia, Dalhousie, Kings, Mount Allison, and UNB.

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MIAU Eligibility Stifles Larger University

At a meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union in Sackville last spring, a new eligibility rule for varsity competition was adopted.

The new rule states that that male athletes are permitted four years of varsity competition as was previously the case. However, the new rule adds that these four years must be used up during the five years following the date of the individual's first registration at any college or university. Thus any athlete who attended any institution granting a bachelor's degree, any junior college, or a teacher's college prior to 1961 is now ineligible for varsity sports regardless of the number of years he has played at the varsity level.

UNB's Athletic Director, Mr. Pete Kelly, states that UNB opposed the adoption of this new rule. They were joined in opposition by one other university. However, the other nine members of the MIAU voted for the adoption of the new eligibility rule, heavily

outvoting those who opposed it.

Nova Scotia Tech students are still permitted five years eligibility (but must use this up on the same basis as above?).

The majority of opinion is that all members of the MIAU will be hurt by the new ruling, and that since UNB and Dal. are larger schools offering more extended programs, they will be hit hardest.

Mr. Kelly, speaking on behalf of the Athletic Dept. of the University, stated that he and his fellow coaches did not like the new rule. He said that it will prevent many students who are forced to interrupt their studies for financial reasons from participating in more than one or two years of varsity athletics. He added that he considers it unfair and that he was surprised at the other universities in the union for their attitude and action.

Mr. Kelly concluded by saying that he thought the new rule to be an unfortunate thing and hopes that it will be remedied next year.

Books

(from page 8)

neurosis, from psychosomatic illness to fear of death. The complexity of the illness becomes more apparent as the analysis continues, with the result that the personality is stripped of all repressed emotions and hidden conflicts. Slowly, through the resolution of these conflicts she finds

herself living free from her perpetual sneezes, coughs, stomach aches, sinusitis, and indigestion. After five years of intensive psychoanalysis, Miss Freeman is well on her way to living a happy purposeful life. The significance of this book arises from the fact that mental illness is not unconquerable. A broken mind is like a broken arm.

Fencing

A group of students are seriously attempting to revive a Fencing Club that has been silent for years due to lack of instructors. Two fencers formerly of the McGill team have volunteered to coach any student interested in learning the foil; as well as the sabre and the epee after satisfactory demonstration of his (or her) proficiency in the foil. Equipments are provided. It is an art-sport combined game of grace, speed, accuracy and judgement. A real challenge to your reflex and agility.

First meeting will be held to-night (Sept. 30) at 7 p.m. in Loring Bailey Hall. We would also appreciate early contacts from experienced fencers with Room 4 of Loring Bailey Hall.

ATLANTIC STUDENTS MEET THIS WEEKEND

The University of Moncton will host a regular meeting of the Association of Atlantic Students (AAS) from October 1-3.

UNB delegates are Ken Carty, Clyde McElman, Beth Watters and Ron McLeod.

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Winslow Wins UNB Golf Tournament

Golf officially made the UNB scene last Saturday with the holding of the UNB inter-mural tournament.

A returnee from last year's varsity team, Martin Winslow, came off the soggy course with the best card of the day — out in 36 and in on 36 for an eighteen hole total of 72.

The wetness of the course resulted in soaring scores that will be included in five compulsory rounds for varsity selection.

Next October 3rd will see

the annual student vs. faculty tournament; the last local tournament before the inter-collegiate meet in Mount Allison on October 11.

TOP TEN CARDS

Martin Winslow
Lyman Jardine
Bill Marshall
Herb Madill
Mike Carrick
Ron Morrissey
Earl MacDonald
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