

# FIVE TO RECEIVE HONOURARY DEGREES AT CONVOCATION



John Rutherford Gordon

Five honorary degrees are to be conferred at the annual Fall Convocation ceremonies of the University of New Brunswick. Recipients of Honorary Doctor of Law (LL.D.) degrees are Miss Edith G. McLeod, John Rutherford Gordon, William Andrew Cecil Bennett and Cyrus Stephen Eaton. Philip Manderson Sher-

lock will receive an honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree.

#### GORDON TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Mr. Gordon will deliver the convocation address at the ceremonies. Mr. Gordon was born in Dundee, Scotland, and began his career in journalism with the Dundee Advertiser. Later he worked for the

London Evening News before joining Lord Beaverbrook and the London Daily Express. For forty years he was Lord Beaverbrook's closest editorial colleague. At present he is Editor-in-Chief of the Sunday Express in London.

#### MISS EDITH G. McLEOD

Miss Edith G. McLeod, Registrar of the University of

New Brunswick for twenty years, was born in Richibucto. She attended school in Richibucto and Fredericton. In 1922 Miss McLeod graduated from the University of New Brunswick, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree with honours in Philosophy and English. She is secretary of both the University Council and the Board of Deans.

#### W. A. C. BENNETT

Mr. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, was born at Hastings in Albert County, New Brunswick. He was educated at Saint John and Hampton schools. In World War I he served with the flying corps. He settled in British Columbia and in 1947 contested the Federal riding of Yale. In 1948 he was re-elected M.L.A. for South Okanagan. He broke with the coalition government of 1951 and joined the Opposition. In the same year he joined the Social Credit League. In the 1952 elections he was returned to the B.C. Legislature and was asked to form the first Social Credit administration in British Columbia. His government has remained in power since that time.

#### CYRUS EATON

Cyrus Eaton was born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia. He studied for the Baptist ministry at Woodstock College and McMaster university, receiving his bachelor of Arts degree in 1905. He moved to the United States and built up a vast industrial empire. In 1913 he became an American citizen but still retained his home in Nova Scotia. His Pugwash Conferences have received international attention and recognition in past years. He has also given many generous gifts to Acadia and McMaster Universities and to Brandon College.

#### PHILIP SHERLOCK

The recipient of the honorary Doctor of Civil Law degree, Mr. Philip Manderson Sherlock C.B.E., B.A., LL.D., is Vice Chancellor of the University of the West Indies and the representative of the West Indies in the Association of Commonwealth Universities. He is the joint author of "A Short History of the West Indies", published in 1956. He has also written several articles on the Caribbean area.

#### CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

Convocation will be held on Thursday, October 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The public is invited to attend as are all UNB students. It is expected that classes from 2:30 on will be cancelled, as in previous years.

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The Voice of UNB

### Council Retains Trevors

## Housing Committee Resuming Study

At the first meeting of the term, Students Representative Council President Lawson Hunter said the Housing Committee will resume its studies. The committee, under chairman John Trevors, "appears, quite keen", he said.

The housing committee has been criticized for not having done any work. Last year they prepared a questionnaire for UNB students living off campus, but they did not mail it, even after the forms were addressed.

"There is a desperate housing problem now," said Hunter. The committee "will study conditions in Nashwaaksis and on the Devon side of the river," he said. He fixed no date for a committee report.

#### FINANCE REPORT

Finance chairman Wayne Beach said the SRC bank account now has about \$10,000. The Freshman Week Committee only used about \$200 of its \$1,000 grant, he said. Only one club went over its budget last year, the Camera Club, by \$3, Beach announced.

#### ELECTIONS

Council fall elections will be on October 19. As a result of a motion passed at Sunday's meeting, there will be vacancies for one Post Graduate representative, one Law representative, one from Business Administration, and two from Engineering.

#### INCORPORATION OF COUNCIL

President Hunter announced that a lawyer, C. David Hughes, has been retained to see through a private members bill in the New Brun-

wick Legislature, incorporating the SRC. Although the Premier has said that only urgent private bills will be allowed on the floor this fall, Hunter said the Clerk of the House believes the SRC Incorporation Bill may be allowed to come up.

#### HIGH SCHOOL VISITS

The SRC program of visits to high schools may resume this year, President Hunter said. He said that there had

been trouble last spring and that the visitation program had to be cancelled. After discussions with the deputy minister, it now looks as though it may be possible to start again. The visits are intended to interest high school students in attending university.

#### EXPO 67

EXPO 67 passports for children, youths, and adults will be on sale at UNB soon.

The SRC will be handling their sale.

"We may make a little money off them," said the Council President.

#### \$1000 IN AID FROM ALUMNI

The Alumni may give the SRC \$1000 for "student interest projects that it (the SRC) could not handle on its own," according to the council president. Hunter said he has been talking with Alumni officials, and that Alumni Treasurer, Arthur Doyle, will be on campus next Sunday to discuss this with the SRC.

One project may be co-operation on the Fall Formal, to which band leader Don Warner would like to be invited, according to Hunter. Social Committee officials say Warner will charge \$850, described by Hunter as "a reasonable price". Last year the SRC paid the Denny Vaughan band \$1500, for the Spring Formal.

## Gordon May Speak

Finance Minister Walter Gordon may speak at UNB on October 11, according to SRC President Lawson Hunter. He said that 2nd Vice-President Peter Blair, organizing a series of speeches by interesting people, will try to schedule Gordon here for next month.

There is "a distinct possibility that he will be here October 11," Hunter said. This has "not been confirmed yet," he added.



Executive Feast — Student Center waitress serves SRC President Hunter at first annual executive feast that marked the initial Council meeting of the year.

# Research Grants Awarded

Mines and Technical Surveys Minister Jean-Luc Pepin has announced grants amounting to \$150,000 for research in the geological sciences. The grants, awarded by the Geological Survey of Canada, go to twenty Universities.

The grants were initiated in 1951 at the instigation of the National Advisory Committee on Research in the Geological Sciences, to stimulate and support research in Canadian Universities. Applications from university faculty members are reviewed by the National Advisory Committee and the grants awarded by the Geological Survey on the basis of the committee's recommenda-

tions. Eighty-five grants, amounting to \$150,000 were awarded this year.

**UNB Grants Announced**  
Seven grants were awarded to six professors at the University of New Brunswick. Professor R. L. Brown has been allotted \$1,500 to pursue detailed structural studies in the Bay of Fundy region of southern New Brunswick. Professor H. R. Greiner will study the Welsh type Cambrian formations and their fauna in the Bohemian basin. He was awarded \$440. A grant of \$800 will help Professor D. J. C. Laming support publication costs of a quarterly journal concerned with the sedimentary geology of the Maritime Provinces and adjacent areas.

A second grant of \$1,500 to Prof. Laming will allow him further studies of marine bedrock and sediment in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Bay of Fundy regions.

Professor A. L. McAllister has been awarded \$1,000 for an investigation of the struc-

tural and stratigraphic environment of the Key Anacon Mines orebodies in the Bathurst district.

\$1,500 was granted to Professor G. E. Pajari to study the mineralogy and petrochemistry of the Rapakivi type granites in the St. George granite complex. He will also undertake an expedition to determine the geochemical control of copper deposition on Grand Manan Island.

The final UNB grant of \$1,500 was awarded to Professor L. T. Trembath for his research on sulphide calibration standards.

## The Pill No Threat

Members of the Freshman class voted 38-30 Monday night against the proposition debated in the Chemistry Auditorium "that the advent of oral contraceptives will undermine the sexual morality of our college youth".

The Debate, chaired by Prof. J. Zanes, began on a serious note as speaker for the affirmative, Paul Dick, quoted the Canadian Criminal Code and the N. B. Illegitimate Childrens Act.

Lead-off man for the negative John Filliter was equally grave but George Chaisson supported the resolution with jokes, limericks and songs. Second man for the negative, Ed Bell, clinched his side's victory.

The demonstration was designed to promote Freshman interests in college debating.

## Library Hours

The Bonar Law-Bennet Library has announced its schedule for this year:

Monday - Thursday ..... 8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Friday ..... 8:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday (Starts Oct. 16) ..... 2:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The Library will be closing during Fall Convocation and on Thanksgiving Week-End.

## Editors Resign In Mass Protest

TORONTO (CUP) — Sixteen editors of the Ryersonian, student newspaper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, walked out Tuesday (Sept. 20), over what they called a "lack of organization", in the institute's journalism department.

Editor-in-Chief Len Coates, in a statement directed at the paper's professional managing editor, Lloyd Lockhard, and communications department head E. U. Schrader, referred in particular to haphazard scheduling of evening staff and second-year reporters.

The Ryersonian, published in conjunction with the journalism course at Ryerson, is produced five times a week. The paper was suspended for one year from Canadian University Press last December, over a violation of CUP's charter.

A CUP investigation committee ruled the paper's professional managing editor had an implicit power of censorship over all copy appearing in The Ryersonian. CUP, at its 28th annual conference last year, passed a motion which said the paper could be reinstated if editorial veto powers were given the student editor.

The 16 resignations became effective Tuesday, but editor Coates agreed to remain as an advisor until Friday (Sept. 23).



Andy Devereaux, President of the '66 Soph class, presents Carol McIsaac the new Frosh Queen at the Freshman Ball. Sue Kinear '64 Frosh Queen has just crowned the new Queen.

## Pursestrings Tightened

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill University's student union has introduced a tight new security system this fall.

The new security measures were introduced after it was discovered that enterprising students were stealing thousands of dollars of students' society money.

"Last year this place was wide open," commented building manager John Jones. "Master keys were easily obtained, and a person could get into any room if he put his mind to it."

And students apparently did put their minds to it.

Illegal long distance telephone calls totalled \$12,000. Bookstore shrinkage amounted to almost \$20,000.

Temporary measures taken to date have uncovered more than \$100 in unauthorized calls from one office alone.

Hopefully, things will change this year. The only master key in existence is the one in

Jones' back pocket. The one set of sub-master keys is passed from porter to porter as they change shifts.

Club presidents must sign an inventory list accepting responsibility for contents of their office before receiving keys.

"Many students see the new rules as a useless inconvenience," said Jones, "but we are only trying to protect the students' interests."



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# Card Fuddle

by Gib Burke

Have you ever sat down and really cleaned out your wallet? If so, you have noticed all the identification cards, organization cards and most important: your student cards. There are red ones, and white ones, paper ones and plastic ones, good ones and useless ones.

I have cards to clubs, to my residence society, to my faculty society, to the Athletics association, and to the dining hall. Each card, supposedly, has a purpose. Each purpose is hidden in a cloud of rules and regulations.

Instead of two cards this year, students received only one. We can use this one white card to be admitted to support our teams as they battle for victory, or we can use it as a Student identification card. Last year we had two such cards, a red one for some events, a white one for others. Now we have only one student card to lose, instead of two.

Remember the white card you were given at registration, the one you were supposed to fill in? This card shows that you are a member of the Canadian Union of Students. If students across Canada decide to protest an injustice, the bearer of this card has the right to protest also. Actually there is little use for this card as your SRC card does the same things. But don't throw it away! Someday you may use it ... some day.

The most needless card presented to students this year, as far as students are concerned, is the meal card. This card is the lost most, forgotten most and hated most. Why do we need this card? What good is it? One can always memorize the number on it, borrow someone else's and still wangle a meal. Woe betide you if you have lost this card, because you have lost your existence. You search frantically for the card. You cannot find it. You go unfed a couple of meals. Then, you pay a fine and receive a new card. In a week you lose this card. The process repeats itself. If this keeps up you will be broke before Christmas just from paying fines.

Why all these cards? Face it: we cannot do without them! It would be just like locking yourself in a room for the year. You need cards to go to the Bank, the Gym, the Rink, the Dining hall, the dance at Saint Thomas, even to get into the Playhouse. You get a discount at the leading business establishments downtown if you produce a student card. Maybe a genius or a genie will find a way to cut the number to two or three. In the meantime 'Cards ready!' You never know when someone, somewhere, when you least expect it will say: "May I see your student card please? No not that one, the white one. No, the other white one." Chin up?

## Against 'Overextension':

# ALBERTA LEAVES CUS



Branny Schepanovich

## Fall Formal

UNB's Fall Formal will be on October the twenty-eighth this year, the evening before the big game here with Mount A. Plans are for the formal to be held in the Lady Beavbrook gymnasium.

As has been in the past, the costs of Formals have always fallen on the SRC. This year the Social Committee hopes to alleviate a debt by: raising the price of tickets to four dollars per couple; encouraging Mt. A. couples to attend; commissioning a less expensive band, Don Warner's combo from Halifax. The Warner group has offered to play for only \$850. In addition the Alumni association has promised financial assistance by way of a subsidy.

## The Escalator

As part of a series of special feature items to appear in the Brunswickan this year, a supplement for creative writing on campus shall be making its debut. This proposal's name shall be 'The Escalator', and its success shall depend wholly on what you, students of UNB, can give it. At present we in the Brunswickan are providing for two tentative enclosures to appear in the paper once this term, and again next term. We are especially interested in what you can give us by the way of poetry, and we certainly will not turn down prose or very clever jokes.

Please send in all work to 'The Escalator' c/o the Brunswickan, and let us know how we can get in touch with you, just in case.

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 170,000 - member Canadian Union of Students, September 20th, lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta students' council voted to withdraw immediately from the association.

A telegram informing CUS President Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Tuesday, Sept. 20th in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS Congress earlier this month threatened to pull his university delegation out of CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of "disappointment" from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to the CUS fold.

"I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions," the CUS president said. "Alberta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS."

Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy, particularly in the area of international affairs, extends back to the day when he was elected council president — March 4.

Earlier this summer he sent

a circular to all council presidents warning them against "overextension".

The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged delegations to the 30th Congress to consider restricting CUS to activities which only directly involve university and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Schepanovich threatened to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS," Schepanovich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is, can CUS do without us?"

CUS chief Ward, however, expressed little concern Tuesday about the financial implications of Edmonton's withdrawal.

Edmonton's 11,000 student enrolment would have added an estimated \$7,000 to CUS coffers this year, but the five-cent per capita fee increase approved at this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted budget, and

denied there will be any cutbacks in CUS projects this year.

"It means we're going to have to work harder ..." he said. "It will be a smaller and a tighter union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival scheduled for next March on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses, Ward said:

"I have no comment on this. I don't know what other councils will have to say, and I wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions."

The festival, called Second Century Week, has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission and Alberta government, as well as from private individuals and companies.

With Edmonton's absence from CUS membership rolls, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post secondary institutions.

## The Rag

A new campus coffee house, The Rag, will be open Monday, October 3rd and Wednesday October 5th, 8:30 p.m. - 12 midnight in the basement of MacKenzie House. First week attractions will include Stephen Crawford on piano, guitarist Mrs. Kathy Kepros and Art Gibson on trumpet. There will be brief speeches and discussions of the Death of God, the recent Quebec elections and the reform of the New Brunswick elections act.

Also featured are short story and poetry readings by students and faculty members. Students are invited to bring and play musical instruments.

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Sold At Both Gates



**WHAT'S THIS?** Not only were several hundred frosh beanies left over from the supply ordered by the 1966 Frosh Week Committee, but the man from Walker's showed up in the middle of freshman week with 700 more. Although our model doesn't seem to mind, the sophomore executive is still worrying over what to do with almost a thousand beanies, 200 of which say 'Frosh Week 1966' in bright white letters.

— photo by Bourque

## Homes For Next Year

The SRC has decided to resume its study on the student housing problem in Fredericton. Of course we all heave a sigh of relief — surely the situation will be rectified now.

There is one difficulty, though. The act of resuming the housing study in effect means that for this year students will have to fend for themselves. It means another year of attic dwellers, communal living and forty watt readers.

Let this be the last year of the homeless student.

Whether one realizes it or not, Fredericton proper has reached its limit. With only five thousand or so households in the city, it cannot handle any more boarders.

- We need more residences.
- We need co-op housing for students.
- We need a complete investigation into the present standards of housing.

Council has been mandated its greatest responsibility to the student body.

We are out of the realm of the minor complaint. It has come to a matter of whether students will have such basics as a roof over their heads and the privacy that their work load requires.

## That Ever Vigilant Chain

The campus is quite fortunate in having a fire station within one half block of the campus. Of course, there is only one disadvantage.

Any fire after dusk is not allowed.

In fact, if any such late-hour conflagration should occur, the Administration has taken full steps to properly reprimand the unruly flame — they chain off the Montgomery Street entrance to the campus.

Late Sunday evening we saw a fine example of the effectiveness of the Administration's discipline.

One fire truck, screaming siren and all, paid a visit to the campus. Fortunately, the Fredericton Fire Department was there for a precautionary measure. A stove had flooded in one of our whitewashed huts and a fire never really developed.

Speaking to one of the firemen, we discovered that they had gone to the Montgomery Street entrance and, of course, were greeted with the hospitality of a chain.

Considerable time was taken for the fire truck to reverse its field and take the scenic route to the rear of Carleton Hall via the McLaren gates. In a more unfortunate time, this could have assured that the 'temporary' plywood shack would be well scorched.

There is a moral to this tale. If one sees a naughty flame; do not despair. We are being protected by an ever vigilant chain.

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## Letters To The Editor

### S.N.A.F.U.

Dera Poofreaders:

I direct your attention to the several errors in the BRUNSWICKIAN of September 22. It is easy for me to understand what sporadic sentimentality is, since I wrote it, but is maybe hard for the immediate world to grasp its deep meaning with all those errors.

In the future I will refrain from making cracks about your work, if you will kindly check my poofs against the original copy.

Yours fairly thuthy,  
eD Bel

### CAMP SUPPORTED

Editor:

It is impossible for me to speak on behalf of the entire student organization of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada until a complete roll has been taken of student Progressive Conservative opinion; however, I would like to take this opportunity to speak on my own account.

One of the main pillars in a democratic society is that periodically the choice of the people — the elected leader et al. — must be answerable to the people in the form of a vote by secret ballot. I believe that this practice must also be carried out within the political groups which convene together to form political parties. If any politically elected leader is afraid of the democratic principle of periodically being answerable to the people then that person rejects this basic pillar of the democratic philosophy which rules the society in which we live; that person rejects our society, our democratic way of life.

As I believe in the democratic philosophy by which the politics in this country are run, I feel that a just and honest appraisal of political leadership should take place at regular intervals. I reject the idea that this appraisal should be done every two years as I do not believe that a person has adequate time in two years to show all his capabilities and to present his

ideas and to do his job. If this appraisal was taken every two years the appraisal would be based on an emotional footing of how things were going at the immediate time, whereas, if the appraisal was done every four years it would be based on a more balanced and overall picture backed up by a record of accomplishments, or no record at all, which ever may be the case.

Which ever is the case, the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada has not had a reappraisal of its leadership since the leadership convention of December 10, 1956 when it elected John G. Diefenbaker. Mr. Gordon Churchill a close friend of "The Chief" claims that a just appraisal was made at the Annual Progressive Conservative Convention of 1964. This is not so! This belies the facts. At that time a movement for an honest and just appraisal was formed based on the initiative of the Student Federation of the Progressive Conservative Party. The movement was nipped and killed in the bud by a boisterous, riotous 90 minute debate before any fruits of the movement could be reaped. There was not a just and honest appraisal, but an emotional showing of bigots at that time. The same was the case in the February 1965 exhibition.

As I believe in the democratic principle of periodic appraisal by which a democratic principal is answerable to the electors, I therefore respect and support the suggestion of our National President of the Progressive Conservative Party, Dalton Camp, that at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party in November this year, a vote should be held to see if the next annual meeting (1967) should have on its agenda a democratic, just and honest appraisal of the Party leadership. Further, I feel that anybody who rejects this philosophy of periodic appraisal is hypocritical because in essence they are saying: we believe in democracy in poli-

tics and in Canada, but we do not believe in democracy within the Progressive Conservative Party.

Paul Dick, UNB  
2nd VP PC Student Federation

### A PLEA FOR THE CONTINUED SURVIVAL OF A CHERRISHED INSTITUTION, KNOWN AS: 'INTERVALES'

Editor:

'Intervales' is UNB's literary digest, a student promoted publication for creative writing on the UNB campus. Almost every year, for the past several years, students have got together to put out a single issue of poetry and prose. Everything, just about, in 'Intervales', is written by students. You may be surprised to know just how many young poets, story writers and beginning playwrights (not to mention architects, scientists of one sort or another, politicians and theoreticians, artists, musicians, athletes, doctors, psychologists, classicists, historians, critics and columnists, to suggest only a very few) we have around UNB. And it is in this scheme of things that the students who write poems, short stories, plays and perhaps even first novels, take their place.

Yet, how many of you have ever heard of 'Intervales'? or (previous to reading this letter) know what it is? or have even seen it? or more challengingly, have read it? What do you think of it, anyway? Athletes are always at the height of their careers when they are young, and musicians are often quite capable and enjoyable to sing along with, and the doctor of futurity is fairly credible. But writers? especially, poets, our young poets in particular, you know, in an intensity that misses violence because we love tenderness encounter.

I shall tell you right now that writing is more difficult than any other learned skill and (SEE page 5, column 1)



New Control Room Radio UNB staff member, Paul Foudy spins disks.

## New Control Room For Radio UNB

Radio UNB started broadcasting Monday morning from its new control room. The work on this new control room was done during the summer recess under the direction of Art Mosher a former director of radio UNB and recent graduate of this university, together with Armand Paul. Paul told the Brunswickan that the need for the new control room arose because of facilities which were crammed and could no longer be used in the production of programs of the quality this year's executive hopes to achieve.

Equipment which had been purchased in recent years such as a tape cartridge recorder was incorporated into a new panel. The cost of this project consisted of only the plywood and a few switches and relays.

The advantages of the new system were outlined:

—The staff of Radio UNB will be able to tape a program while another one is on air live; under the old arrangement this was impossible to do.

—The new system will permit more programming involving an announcer-operator where previously it was advisable to have two people to air a program.

—The new arrangement will make it easier to pinpoint any difficulties that occur in the residence complex.



### "SALLY FRESHETTE"

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 sign 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 the 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.

This column was first printed in the Brunswickan more years ago than its author cares to remember, and is reprinted annually as a service to whomever it may concern... which fortunately does not include the aforesaid, aged author.

## Letters Continued

(From page 4)

that success comes in it more rarely than we are apt to find steeplejacks on the moon.

The meaning of 'Intervalles', that is, the Title itself, doesn't mean much of anything in particular, except that an intervalle is a low-lying grassland along a watercourse — a phenomenon indigenous to New Brunswick topography — which might, after a fashion serve as an ambiguous metaphor for a student publication of creative writing. Speaking for myself, I prefer to take it as a convenient, if not exactly meaningless label that just happens to have belonged to the UNB creative writing digest for the past few years, and I can't really see any good reason for changing it. Incidentally, there is a story of some slight complication behind 'Intervalles', but I won't go into that at the moment.

The point is, 'Intervalles' shall reappear this year, if, letting it speak for itself,

having been a beginning lover of treasuring poetry and will work a beginning lover and as there are enough of you we shall publish.

At present there is no such thing as 'Intervalles'. It tends to die each year, and this year is no exception. This coming Monday evening (the third), as editor of last year's 'Intervalles', I shall be chairing a first meeting for an 'Intervalles' publishing committee and to speak quite frankly about this, can use a good twenty or more people. We need a few editors, a secretary or two, a publicity committee, a business manager, a

sales committee, and there are a few additional small posts needing occupation. Putting out a publication like this is not very difficult with a fairly efficiently running body of people, especially if the publication gets off to an early start. Even if you don't have the least inclination for creative writing, we can give you the experience of working purely and simply on a business affair or an artistic endeavor. And, though not officially, I'm always game for a party or two.

Frank Loomer  
4th Arts  
P. S. the first meeting: at RM 256 Carleton Hall Monday night at 7:45 October 3.

### FROSH WEEK

Editor:

Once again another Freshman Week has passed into history. Orientation '66 is officially over.

I wish to extend my thanks to this year's Sophomore Class. To the fifty-five Frosh Squad members and five others; John Oliver (Vice-President) of the Sophomore Class, John Dawes (Secretary Treasurer of the Sophomore Class), Al Pressman, (Program co-ordinator) Hart North, (Program co-ordinator) and Jim Belding (Public Relations), may I offer my appreciation for the long hours of hard work that they willingly contributed to the success of the program.

Any attempt to perform a post-mortem on the Orientation Program, would reveal the time, work and effort put into it by the Sophomore Class to make it the success it was. ANDY DEVEREAUX  
President,  
Sophomore Class '66

## Chancellor To Be Installed

Sir Max Aitken, Bart., DSO, DFC, LLD, will be installed as Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick at the Fall Convocation ceremonies. Sir Max, son of the late Lord Beaverbrook, was educated at Westminster, Penbrook Collegiate, and Cambridge University. He served with the Royal Air Force in World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Czechoslovakian War Cross. In 1965 he was President of the Newspapers Press Fund. At present Sir Max is Director and Chairman of the Board of the Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd., and a Director of Prince Brothers Ltd.; Associated Television Ltd.; and Reuters Ltd.

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Still one of the rough spots on Registration Day is the endless line to the X-ray van. Students have often suggested the need for two such vehicles, but it seems probable that another year the line will be back.

## Registration Speeds Up

Registration with its accompanying jumble of cards, labyrinth of line-ups, and general confusion was made somewhat less bewildering this year by

the introduction of Registration Kits.

Assistant comptroller, Donald G. Sedgewick masterminded the kits. The purpose of the kit, he said, was mainly to speed up registration.

"Instead of having about a thousand students seated in the bleachers of the rink trying to fill out these cards in a minimum of time while using their knees or someone's back for a desk, we thought that this would give them time to give consideration to their answers."

The kits were distributed to the freshmen students at their first meeting on campus. Letters were sent out to 2400 returning students advising them that the kits would be available at residences, at the business office and at various other points on the campus. Altogether, 3500 kits were distributed.

There were still snags in registration. Individual talks to faculty members couldn't be speeded up. The Freshmen Registration had the additional problem of having individual photographs taken.

"Next year," said Mr. Sedgewick, "it might be a good idea to have a separate counselling day before the actual registration. The timetables we distributed helped some, but counselling is essential."

The single payment plan for fees was another innovation. Freshmen paid either a minimum of \$250 or \$600 if they live in residence. Upper class-

men paid either \$300 or \$650. The balance is payable on the last business day in January. Receipts were not given and the students were advised to pay by cheque.

This system made the payment of fees the speediest operation of the entire registration.

Next year, the University hopes to have kits sent out to returning students along with their timetables.

## Red'n'Black

If you are interested in Red and Black Publicity, Act's, Stage Crew, Sound, Costumes, Make Up, Ticket Sales, House Crew or general buffoonery, show up at 2:30, Sunday, Memorial Hall. This is our twentieth annual Revue.

## Campus Debating

### Program Outlined

The executive of the UNB Debating Society has announced a debating tournament. Winners will be sent on an all-expense paid trip to the McGill Winter Carnival to represent UNB in the McGill International Debating Tournament. The organization plans to ask the Students' Representative Council for financial assistance in this endeavor. Any UNB student is eligible, and the society will sponsor debating clinics to help all new participants.

Teams will consist of two members. Campus clubs, the residences and the faculties are expected to have entries, and the number of representatives is not limited. Any one individual may speak for only one team. Any two students may form a team; they need not be entering on behalf of any organized group.

Contests will be in parlia-

mentary style. Members of the debating society will chair and judge all of the debates except the final, which will be judged by a panel of distinguished scholars. The Presidential Shield will be awarded to the residence whose entry has the best record in the tournament.

Interested students are asked to send their name, address and telephone number, year and course to Chairman, Campus Debating Tournament, Box 95, Harrison House, Campus Mail. Students must specify whether they are entering singly and desire a partner, are part of an established team, are representing a campus club, or are "interested".

At an organizational meeting on September 27, the society hopes to finalize teams, outline the rules, and answer any questions which may be troubling the competitors.

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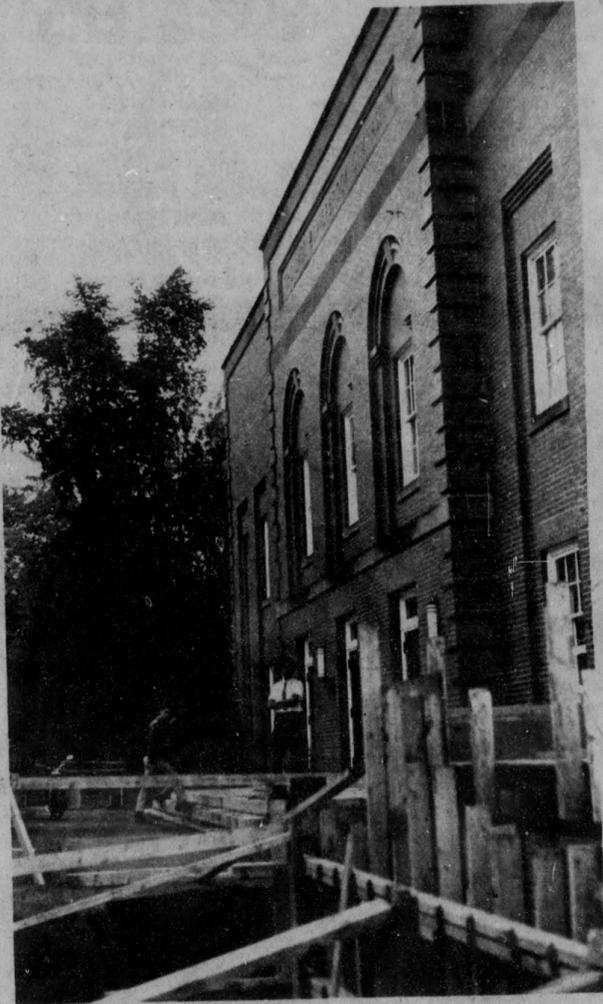
The Brunswickan's roving cameraman has caught the campus in the throes of expansion.

Pictured on the right are the new library and engineering buildings with a shot below of the hole by the Lady Beaverbrook Gym that will eventually serve as a regulation sized pool.

All the buildings shown are slated for completion by 1967-68 when the enrollment doors will again be opened wider.

The Gym extension, the new library and the engineering addition are the first results of the University's much publicized ten million dollar building fund drive.

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## WUSC Organizes

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World University Service is an international organization founded in Geneva, Switzerland in 1920. Geneva is still the international Head Office. World University Service of Canada (WUSC) under the presidency of Msgr. Vachon, Rector of Laval University, is a branch of WUS, with Head Offices in Toronto. There are active WUS committees in over forty countries. Their basic object is promotion of University education throughout the world.

WUS operates through the extension of material aid, through the sharing of knowledge and experience gained in attempts to resolve problems of Universities and other centres of higher learning, and through the personal contact of students and teaching staff of all nationalities. It has the active support of virtually all Canadian Universities.

## Discotheque Reopens Saturday

"Aiken A Go-go", the on-campus discotheque which began operation last spring, will initiate its Fall activity this weekend. This student-run night spot drew capacity crowds in its opening season, and its Aitken House organizers expect the trend to continue.

The first night will include a special stage show, produced by the men of Aitken. A press statement by the club's managers said "the club is modelled after the prominent discotheques in the United States and is complete in every instance, from the door-men, who grace the gigantic

double colonial puertas, to stewards who will show patrons to their seats ...

"The finest of the a go-go set will be shaking away' at

several prominent locations in the club ..."

The doors open at 9:30 Saturday night. There is a small admission charge.

## Films Start Sunday

The UNB Film Society begins the fourteenth season October 2nd with "The Organizer", starring Marcello Mastroianni. An excellent selection of the best foreign films is available this year.

The membership dues of \$4 per season are the lowest of any film society in Canada. To accommodate the increasing

number of members the club executive has planned three showings of each program.

Films may now be seen at 3:00, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m. on Sundays in the Chemistry Auditorium. Tickets and schedules may be obtained from Peter Dunphy, Room 116, Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

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Study Continues:

# Cafeteria Overcharging

The Student Center Cafeteria is overcharging students for cigarettes, it was claimed at Sunday's SRC meeting. The cafeteria price is 55¢ for a package which costs 53¢ in other stores in Fredericton.

SRC Executive Secretary Madelon M. Peters said she asked cafeteria supervisor Mr. Hanson why this was so, and he reportedly replied that it was done on his authority, but that the new price includes a book of matches.

Matches cost 1¢ separately.

Meanwhile, further study is progressing on a Brunswickan study of the prices of prepared foods in the city. It was found that in general, students pay less in the Student Centre, but that the quality of the food is also lower.

Last week's inquiry dealt with the cost of milk, soft drinks, hot dogs, and sandwiches.

Herby's Snack Bar, the Mag and Fag, the Smythe Street Dominion Store, and the Student Centre were included in the study.

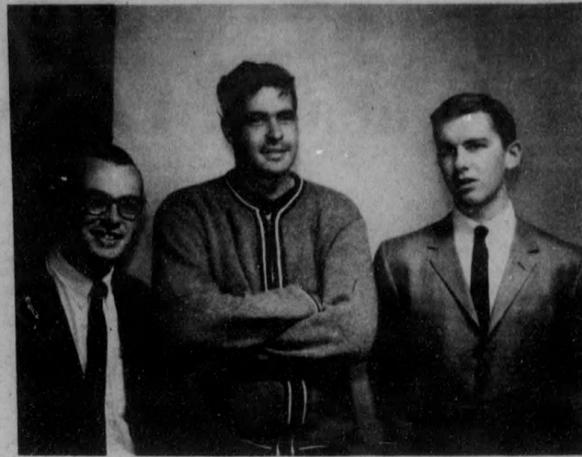
The Dominion's sandwiches were found to be most economical. The price of a salmon sandwich in the Student Centre is 25¢, and 30 cents elsewhere. It was found that the Student Centre's sandwiches contained less salmon, however, than any of the others'. The Dominion's sandwiches contained almost twice as much as the Student Centre's. The bread in Student Centre sandwiches is described as 'nearly stale', while in the other outlets, bread is 'fresh'.

The Student Centre uses 'sandwich loaf' bread. The others will use regular loaf bread if requested, except the Dominion, which uses this kind of loaf exclusively, having its sandwiches prepared in advance and wrapped in plastic film.

Hot dogs in the Student Centre cost 25 cents, up 5¢ from last year. This is 10¢ more than the Dominion charges, and the Student Centre hot dogs are smaller, do not taste as good, and served in a smaller roll of poor texture.

Milk is sold in two sizes everywhere except in the Student Centre. Some other outlets have a large size, selling for 15¢ containing about 1.6 times the content of the smaller one. The small glass or cup contains about 7 ounces in all cases. Soft drink prices are the same as milk prices. The large Student Centre cup contains a little less than the Dominion's large cup.

The conclusion of this phase of the study was that Student Centre prices are out of line with the quality of their product.



Pictured above are John Bates, the Director of this year's Revue; Doug Stanley, the Producer; and Bob Vincent, Finance Chairman.

## Money Talk

SRC Finance Chairman Wayne Beach has announced that the Finance Committee will hold budget interviews with club representatives from Monday, October 3 through Wednesday October 5. The talks are in preparation for the preliminary and final Fall Budget meetings of the SRC, which will be held on Sunday, October 9, and Sunday, October 16.

In a brief from the Finance Committee, clubs are reminded that they must have a ratified constitution on file with the SRC before budget requests can be granted.

Clubs have also been asked for a complete inventory of capital goods in their possession.

## No Study Hall

McConnell Hall will not be open for evening study until late in the spring term. The Residence Office feels that there will not be sufficient demand for this service to justify the cost involved.

## Graduate Pictures

All graduate pictures and write-ups must be submitted to the Yearbook by November 1st. Write-ups may be a maximum of seventy-five words. Sittings for portraits may be arranged with Harvey's or Stone's. Address all write-ups to Yearbook Office, Campus Mail.

## SRC Notice

All UNB student clubs, societies or organizations which request money from the SRC must have an approved constitution on file with the Constitution Committee of the SRC. These constitutions must be reapproved every three years.

According to SRC records, the following organizations have had their constitutions accepted or reapproved since 1963:

- Biology Society
- Brunswickan Chess Club
- Corona
- Gymnastic Club
- International Club
- Ladies Society
- Malaysian Students
- Model Parliament
- Nursing Society
- NDP Club
- Overseas Chinese
- Phys. Ed Society
- Radio UNB
- Science Undergraduates
- Tennis Club

Officers of clubs which intend to ask for money, and whose constitutions have not been approved within the past three years, should contact the SRC at once.

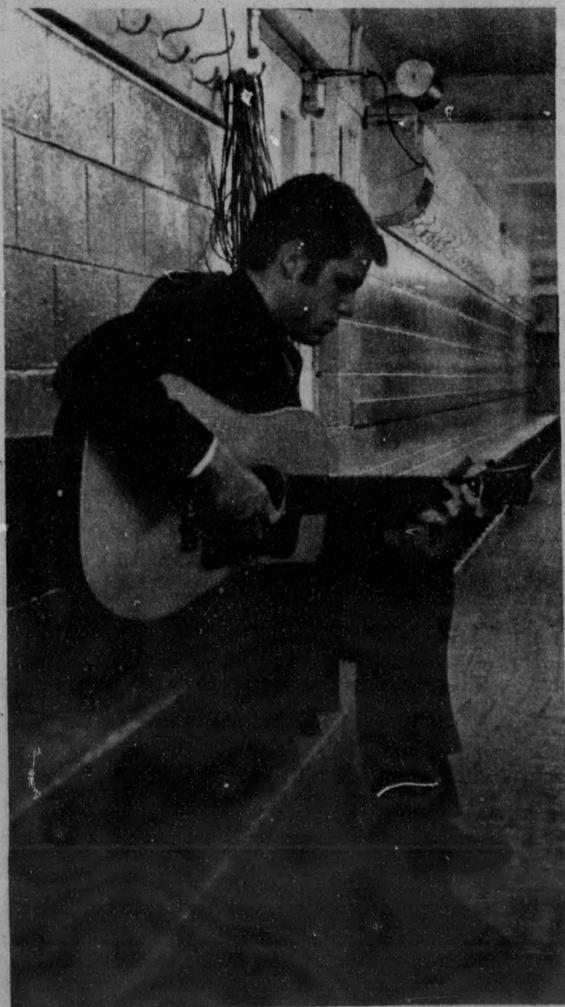
## Red'n'Black Organizes

The Fredericton Playhouse will provide the setting for this year's presentation of the Red 'n' Black Revue, to be staged the 17th, 18th, and 19th of November.

As in past years, the program will consist of musical numbers, skits, acts by the foreign students, and the highlight of the night — the ever-popular kickline. This year's executive, Director John Bates and Assistant Director Bob Vincent and Producer Doug Stanley, promise an exceptionally enjoyable evening of fun and gaiety.

Students interested in any aspect of the show, be it backstage work or a position beneath the bright lights, are more than welcome to join the fun. The kickline in particular needs members to swell its ranks.

For information about R 'n' B, call Faith Grey at 874 Regent St. The first meeting is set for Sunday afternoon, October 2nd, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.



A Serendipity takes a few minutes to practise before the show last Thursday night. The Singers were at the University of New Brunswick as a final highlight of this year's Orientation Program for Freshmen.

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Interview With Coach Don Nelson:

# Squeaker Boosts Team Morale

In an exclusive Brunswick-an interview, Sports Editor, Terry Thomas questions Bomber Head Coach Don Nelson on the St. Dunstons game and the upcoming Acadia game.

**Question:** What's your overall assessment of the SDU game, Coach?

**Nelson:** I'd have to term the game a 'comedy of errors'.

## UNB-STU Golf Champion

Lyman Jardin is the 1966 UNB-STU intramural golf champion. Jardin carded a 76 over the Fredericton Golf Club layout last Saturday to win the tourney.

Following Jardin were two STU students, Bill Leahey with a 77 and Aurele Hachey at 78.

Fourth place went to Eric Jameson of UNB with an 80. UNB's Bill Marshall with an 81 took fifth spot in the tournament.

The intramural tournament scores were the first turned in by student golfers hoping to qualify for the UNB varsity team. Varsity hopefuls must turn in five, eighteen-hole scores by Monday, October 4.

The long snap that hit the goal post and the safety touch given up by SDU in the dying minutes are a couple of highlights.

We stuck to a ground game hoping for a break but they all went to SDU until the last couple of minutes. Our offence kept giving up the ball on silly mistakes. When SDU gave up that safety touch our whole team realized that we could win the game with a TD and they went out and did just that.

### Offence Sputtering

**Question:** Coach, the offence was unable to get rolling for most of the game, can you explain what went wrong and why?

**Nelson:** Well, our offence certainly was sputtering. Most of the blame for this can be attributed to the fact that we just haven't spent enough time on offence. The offence has had only 4 practices as a unit. We've had a lot of difficulty getting key men back to camp. As a result our timing is suffering badly. Specifically our run blocking was poor and our backs just weren't hitting the holes. However, I'm very pleased with the game called by QB Pete Harding. Plays that should have worked just didn't.

### Defence Surprising

**Question:** The defence looked as strong as last season's

crew. What were your impressions?

**Nelson:** The defence was a pleasant surprise. With a half dozen mainstays back from



...comedy of errors...

last season, I expected a good performance. But I was particularly impressed with the play of the newcomers to the defence. Pete Cruchet at defensive half, Ginger Breedon at tackle and Larry Binns at defensive end were particularly impressive.

We've got the kind of defence that can adapt quickly. You saw this in the first half when St Dunstons was running effectively up the middle. The defence was able to shift and stop up the inside.

### Two Way Players Exceptional

**Question:** You had several players going both ways, Coach. How does this affect the team's play?

**Nelson:** I don't like to use

players both ways but we have little choice. It takes an exceptional ball player to go both ways. Often during the game one of the boys would ask the coaches for a short break. We feel our two way players are giving their best every play and short breaks seem to work effectively.

### Morale Booster

**Question:** Will a last minute victory like Saturday's do a lot to help pull the team together and improve morale?

**Nelson:** Most certainly. This could be seen in the dressing room after the game. This was a big game for us — one we were expected to win. We knew we were the better team but SDU kept getting the big breaks. This game will help the team's spirit in the tough weeks ahead.

### Two Pronged Problem

**Question:** Wrapping things up, coach, what will you be concentrating on in preparation for the Acadia game?

**Nelson:** We have a two pronged problem in getting ready for Acadia. Acadia does all sorts of things with their ends and halfbacks sending them out in twin, split and double flankers, for instance. We will be getting our defence ready for this.

On offence we will be working hard to perfect our timing and blocking.

## Varsity Tennis

### Eliminations

The tournament, open to all UNB students, was held on the weekend of September 24-25. From their showing in the tournament three men are to be picked to represent UNB at the Maritime Intercollegiate Tournament to be held the weekend of October 8-9. This year UNB hosts the tournament and is also defending champ. UNB has won the tourney the last 6 years in succession.

Results of the round robin tournament so far are as follows.

S. Mene defeated J. Jung 8-2  
F. Flanagan M. Armstrong 8-4  
A. Duquette D. Olmstead 8-0  
J. Cruikshank D. Fortin 8-0  
G. Fownes J. Esko 8-1  
J. Ayer H. Gibson 8-2

The winners will then play a section A round-robin and the losers, a section B round-robin.

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# BOMBERS OUTLAST SAINTS



Red Bomber co-captain, Cliff Moore, 62, breaks into the St. Dunstan's backfield. At right is John Kovich, 52, brushing off his offensive blocker. Looking on is Chuck Fraser, 32.

by Paul Courtice

Last Saturday's 9-7 Bomber victory over St Dunstons Saints proved 3 things to the student fans assembled at College Field. 1. No game is over until the minute flag goes down. 2. Football games are won by those players with the most desire, hitting ability and stick-to-it-ive-ness. (something that many of the fans could use a little more of) 3. the sweat that Coaches, Nelson, Smith and Shaw plus the players put into the pre-season practice has produced a tough ball club and the best balanced club, offensively and defensively, UNB has had in years.

The Bombers strongest point was their defensive squad. The defence held the Saints to a mere 7 points. Key men in this low score were co-captains Cliff Moore and Wayne Kirk. These two made half the tackles of the day.

The outstanding thing about our defence team was their ability to gang tackle. On almost every play the spotters were unable to pick out the Saints ball-carrier, because of the tonnage of George Richmond, Sterling Breedon and Jack Anderson.

Impressive also was the ability of Palov, Tetreault, Cooper and MacDonald in covering the Saints pass receivers. In 7 attempts the SDU passers could only manage two completions.

One of the key men for the Bombers was Tom Pinckard. Pinckard belted out an 89 yard punt from deep in UNB territory. This fine effort resulted in Saint Dunstons giving up a two point safety touch. These two points proved to be the winning margin.

An offense is only as good as its field general. Pete Harding showed the potential to direct his team towards winning every game. Any quarter-back who can coolly drop back into his pocket, with the minute flag up and toss the ball into the end-zone for the winning score has got to rate high in any sports writers' books.

It's too bad so many sports fans (?) lost hope and went home to their tiddy-winks and bridge before the final gun. The last minute of play was the best seen at this uni-

versity in years.

For our super sports supporters who left (or didn't even show up): Harding dropped back into his pocket behind the protection of Khoury and St Germain and whipped a 25 yard pass to Dan Palov in the end zone. Palov stole the ball away from the Saints defender and scored easily.

Bruce Tetreault, our thirteenth defensive player, kicked the extra point to a SDU team that looked as though they'd backed into a revolving door.

This week's special acclaim

goes to Fred MacLean who did a tremendous job in the first game at offensive center. Also to John Kovich who played outstanding two way football for the Bombers.

Statistics	UNB	SDU
Yardage	215	231
Rushing Yardage	164	176
Passing Yardage	57	21
First Downs	10	9

## Red Shirts Prepare For Season

The Soccer Red Shirts opened their pre-season training camp last Thursday. UNB's soccer hopefuls are holding thrice weekly practices in preparation for their opening game with St. Marys, Oct. 8.

Freshman Coach Atherton reports an average turnout of 30 to the evening practices. The Red Shirts have approximately 10 returnees back in the fold.

The defence should be the team's strong point this season. Defenders back from last season are goalkeeper Mills Adekoya, Eiln Yoh, and Wan-yeki.

Coach Atherton's problem will be to build an offensive attack capable of scoring enough goals to win games.

The Red Shirts have their work cut out for them in the next week. They open their season with 3 games on consecutive days.

Coach Atherton is hoping for more fan support than previous years. Soccer is perhaps the world's most popular sport. As Atherton points out, the game is becoming increasingly popular in North America.

## Editor's Corner

The Bombers opening game with St Dunstons has been classed, by local experts, as everything from 'a comedy of errors' to a contest proving that the Bombers have their best balanced team in years.

This reporter spent the first half outside the gates of College Field hawking Football Programs — 11 big door prizes, yeah, yeah.

Consequently, I can't shed too much light on the fixture for the readers of this column.

Although the Bombers offensive play was sloppy overall, one could not help being impressed with the fine play of several gridders. Tight end Tom Pinckard, QB Pete Harding, half Danny Palov and Bruce Tetreault and linemen Wayne Kirk and John Kovich. On defence the combination of Kirk, Kovich, Richmond, Cooper and Moore smacked the Saints' ballcarriers around at will.

### Bombers Over Acadia by 7

Look for the Bombers to knock off Acadia by a 1 touch-down margin. The Bombers will be up for this one. Last week-end's thrilling victory did immensely more to sharpen the Bombers' winning instincts than a lopsided victory would have.

Coaches Nelson, Smith and Shaw have cased Acadia's diversified offense. Our defenders should thump the Axemen at will. Harding, Cooper, Palov, Cruchet and Pinckard have proved the Bombers have an effective short passing game. Combine this with a potentially fine running attack, which will be much improved with a week's work. It all spells trouble for our rivals from Wolfville.

### Jobs for Athletes

In a recent discussion with Bomber Head Coach Don Nelson, the coach mentioned that his squad is several days behind where they should be in conditioning and timing. The Bombers opened their pre-season camp on September 7, later than any of their Bluenose Conference rivals. The coach claims an earlier starting date replete with exhibition games is impossible. You can't persuade football players to leave lucrative summer jobs to knock heads for nothing on Buchanan Field.

This brings us to the solution of providing jobs for needy athletes to help them along with ever increasing college expenses.

This practice has proved most effective for several Maritime college athletic powers.

A schools athletes can do much for university prestige and for the spirit of the student body.

Those at the helm of authority would do well to look into a system of jobs for needy students — not only athletes but others making a worthwhile contribution to the university.

## Womens Intra-Mural Committee

The Women's Intramural Committee offers a variety of sports for all the UNB co-Eds. During the fall term, golf, softball, touch football, tennis, volleyball and ice hockey are among those offered.

There is absolutely NO necessity to be an athlete to participate in intramurals, it is purely an activity for enjoyment, and to become better acquainted with other co-eds.

Intramurals are played in a league consisting of 2nd floor LDH, 3rd floor LDH, Murray House and 1st floor LDH combined, the Maggie Jean, St Thomas, and Student Wives. After the completion of all sports, a trophy is presented to the winning team. There is also a trophy for the girl who contributes the most to intramurals during the year. Last year's winner was Ellen Shapiro, city representative.

An election for the intramural representative will be held Thursday, Sept. 29th.

The first group activity is SOFTBALL to be held on Sunday, Oct. 2nd, 1966 at 1:30.

Any information concerning Women's Intramurals may be obtained from the WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL EXECUTIVE: Pres.- Nancy Webster 454-5323 V-Pres.- Sandra Dodds 5-9965 Sec-Tres Joan Dickison 5-9966

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# Harriers Open Against Ricker

UNB's Championship cross country team make the first defence of their North East College Conference cross country crown this Saturday. The Red Harriers journey to Houlton, Maine for a meet with Ricker College.

UNB's cross country men racked up a perfect 10-0 win loss record in regular league action in '65. The Red Harriers were the scourge of Maritime College cross country running last season. They added the Maritime Open and Intercollegiate Titles to their NECC Championship. UNB rounded out the '65 season with a third place finish in the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship.

Returning from last year's squad are Richard Meister, the '65 captain, Mike Ernst, Tim Holmes, Dennis Furlong, Brian McEwing and Jim Aucoin. Back from the '65 J-V team are Mike Havard, Peter Gay, Charles Ferris and Sean Callaghan.

Coach Amby Legere has a keen group of first year men

Wayne Stewart, a Fredericton High School product is a proven miler, and middle distance runner.

Bob Hemphill from Oromocto worked under Ray Washburn.

Several other newcomers show promise and an ability to carry heavy work loads. If these good training attitudes continue, several of these new men will be pushing hard for a spot on the Red Harriers roster.

Coach Legere estimates that as a whole the team is at least 1½ weeks ahead of last year in training. The coach attributes this to the hard winter and summer training done by both last years squad and the new men.

If colds and injuries can be avoided, the '66 edition of the Red Harriers should be considerably stronger than last years aggregation.



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