



Steve Chandler, on behalf of the Students Representative Council, presents a brief on Student Mental Health to President Colin B. MacKay. Left to right, President Mackay, Ken Carty, President of the S.R.C., and Steve Chandler.

President Accepts Mental Health Brief

A thirty page brief on Student Mental Health was submitted to President Mackay last week by the Students' representative Council. The recommendations based mainly on the results of a survey conducted by Mr. Steve Chandler, chairman of a C.U.S. Student Mental Committee, are aimed at revealing the students' worst problems at university and what kind of counselling they desire.

In an interview with Mr. Chandler, who recently attended a Student Mental Health Symposium in Toronto, the Brunswickan learned that 500 questionnaires had been sent out to randomly-selected students on the U.N.B. campus. From the 51% returns, it was found that 54% of the students have had a desire for advice or counsel. The most serious problems, in their order of importance, are academic, social, emotional and financial.

The basic recommendations of the brief were that the university employ a full time consultant psychologist to head a consulting service, which will be reorganized by a Presidential Student-Faculty Committee on Student Mental Health. The projected result would be a complete physical and mental health service on campus.

The comprehensive brief will be studied by the Senate of the University, to be acted upon at the end of the term.

Brunswickan

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FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 11, 1965

THE VOICE OF UNB

Freshman Failures 'Catastrophe'

— McCain

Fred McCain, MLA for Carleton in the New Brunswick Legislature, remarked on what he called an "academic slaughter" at the province's "institutions of higher learning". He

was speaking at the end of the Throne Speech debate.

"Our people, through payment of taxes, student expenses and private donations to institutions of higher learning, have a tremendous investment in education and are not receiving the reward which they may justly claim," McCain, who later answered a few questions for the Brunswickan, went on. "The casualty list as the freshman examinations are marked can scarcely be referred to as less than an economic disaster and an educational and social catastrophe."

"Our people, through our provincial government alone, a multimillion dollar investment annually in our institutions of higher learning. Their dividend in the freshman year is niggardly at best."

McCain said that Teachers' College students did comparatively better than UNB freshmen on the same examinations. The reason, he felt, is in the teaching methods.

McCain said that he felt the problem could be lessened by hiring seniors and post-graduates as tutors for small groups of students. Eventually, he said, there could be greater steps taken, but it would be a slow process.

He said that it would not cost much for such a project, and that a program of this nature would be "well worth it."

Asked whether he thought the problem rested in the schools, he said that it was true that the facilities were not the same in Southampton as in Fredericton, and that something must be done. "I don't think the Byrne Commission Report is the answer," McCain said.

Blood Needed

On March 16, 17, and 18, the Spring Blood Donor Clinic will be held at UNB. This year the event takes place in the Tartan Room of the Student's Centre.

The Red Cross is depending on students to deposit 400 pints of blood in their blood bank next week. It is expected that students will donate this and more, according to Clinic officials.

The Red Cross puts the blood to good use, and donating does not injure the health of the students, and the time involved in the service rendered is negligible. The inconvenience is negligible.

The life your pint saves could be your roommate's, or your best friend's.

The Details of How to Donate:

1. Go to the Tartan Room next Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday.
2. Get a free coke.
3. Register at Red Cross desk — get your haemoglobin checked and your blood typed.
4. Follow the Red Cross nurse to the bed.
5. 3/4 pint of blood taken.
6. Taken to a rest bed where you rest for ten minutes.
7. Snack — free coffee and cookies.

Clinic in Tartan Room Schedule:

Tuesday, March 16
1 p.m. — 8 p.m.
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 17
1:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 18
12:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Amendments Not Valid

A UNB student pointed out last week that none of the amendments by the SRC since September are valid. The proposed amendments, he said, were not posted for the prescribed two weeks, as the SRC constitution dictates, and were not published in the Brunswickan.

The student, who said he wished to remain anonymous because of his relations with last year's council, added that in his opinion this forces the SRC to accept the constitution as it stood last May.

A Brunswickan spokesman remarked, "No one brought

copies of the proposed amendments into the office, so I don't see that we can be held responsible."

Another student said, "I guess this was just another one of last year's council's fumbles."

The seriousness of the oversight is yet to be measured. Some legislation may have been affected by the fact that parts of the constitution were thought to be changed. It is up to the SRC to find out just what is wrong, and then to straighten it out. Otherwise loopholes could be found which might affect councils years away.

Happy Birthday Mike

To mark the 490th anniversary of the birth of Michelangelo (March 6, 1475), the library has now on display a number of fine books showing examples from his work in drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture, and poetry. The exhibit in the Beaverbrook Room was arranged by Miss Edna Perry and Miss Mary Flagg of the Bonar Law-Bennett Library staff.

CP Chief Speaks Out: See Page 3

Activity Awards

Ken Carty, President of the S.R.C. has announced the names of the non-athletic activity award winners for the year 1965. The winners were selected by a standing committee of the Council under the Chairmanship of Peggy Blair.

Ross MacLeod, a fourth year Arts student, and Director of Radio UNB this year, was the only winner of a First Class non-athletic activity award given this year.

Second Class Awards went to Robert Burt, James Doleman, Janet Hepburn, Preston Thom and David Tilson.

Third Class Awards: Gordon Betts, John Champ, Harold Geltman, Harry Hindmarch, Daryl McLean, Rod Mills, Donald Patton, and Chris Robb.

Fourth Class Awards: Robert G. Cooper, Ken Fynn, Sheila Hutchison, David Munsen and William Redden.



D. Ross MacLeod

The Next Step: 'Canadian' Currency?

by Bob Bancroft and
Gord Buchanan

Can you tell me how a spirit of Canadian Nationalism can be aroused, when every time we pull a dime out of our pockets the Queen, a symbol of subservience, is staring us in the face? Let's face it Canadians, our so called national spirit has been fixated at a state of adolescence. The time has come when we must progress towards a united and cohesive Canada, or regress into a disintegrated, vulnerable Canada.

For far too many years, flags, currency, stamps, Royal Visits, Governor Generals have stunted the growth of a truly Canadian Spirit. If I were British, and this were Britain, I would welcome the Queen's royal face on my silver etc., but this is Canada and I am Canadian and she doesn't have that invitation. Look around you and you will see that every symbol of national significance that we possess is discolored by a British symbol: eg: our Governor General, who represents Her Majesty, who is officially Our Majesty in every important national function across Canada. In his place, the Lieutenant-Governor performs the ribbon-cutting. There are those who say that he has no real power in Canadian affairs any more. Well, if they think a figure head of subservience is not a wedge in a young democratic country — what is it?

My original plan for this article was to write a sequel to the trend initiated by our new Canadian Flag, that Canadian personages be on our currency and stamps. Giants in Cana-

dian History like Champlain, John A. Macdonald, Mackenzie and Papineau, along with a host of others, contributed much more to Canada's Autonomy than in inert British sovereign ever did. Justice demands that these people be representative of our Canadian heritage.

Our neighbours to the south give us a perfect example of National pride and spirit. It seems odd that one never hears of a French American or an English American, Why? I'll tell you why, the American people have a national identity symbolized by great presidents, heroic frontiersman, a cherished flag and a stirring national anthem. We Canadians all too often look disdainfully upon Americans for boasting about their great country. Personally, I look at this phenomenon with great envy, thinking just how much better our Canada would be if our people exhibited this same overt pride. Men like Davy Crocket and Daniel Boone are exonerated by their countrymen, while their Canadian counterparts, Radisson - Grosiellours and Louis Riel occupy positions of ignominy. Does this mean that these men are assembled of inferior chemistry, or that their deeds are less significant? It certainly does not. Rather, it shows that Canadians, smothered in other nation's traditions, are thereby kept in ignorance of their own history.

Canada should awaken to the fact that she can be a nation on her lonesome. To become a great country, a degree of nationalism must be acquired, and Canadian nationalism is nil. Do we ever hear of "Canadianism"? The decision on a Cana-

dian flag has been too long deferred by that faction who call themselves the "Loyal" British element — who I call traitorous Canadians.

"But" they say, "You forget that the Queen of England is also Queen of Canada." How unrealistic can one get. It's time Canada was ridged of that harmful formality. Once the B.N.A. Act has been brought to Canada, it will have to be scrapped. Governor-generals and their kin will also have to go, and elected representatives of the Canadian government should fill their duties and positions.

There is no real English-Canadian culture or French-Canadian culture per se, because it is a composite. The issue of bilingualism poses an entirely different situation. The French and Normans of the eleventh century integrated successfully with the Picts, Celts, Scots, Teutons, and other English-speaking citizenry following the Battle of Hastings to become a united people. Had the English victors of 200 years ago shown more decisiveness in effecting a policy of determination instead of submissiveness to the French temperament, Quebec would definitely be better off today. It would have been possible for the French in Canada to become integrated in the new English-speaking community, and today to become a united Canadian people. But that's not what happened. Their language should be recognized as the other official language — after all, they were the original founders.

Now a fusion of backgrounds

Cassara to Visit UNB

Ernest Cassara, Ph.D., associate professor of history at Tufts University, will speak at UNB on March 15. He will speak on 'A Religion Relevant to Today's Campus'.

This lecture will trace the unrest in religious groups during the past hundred years since the evolutionary studies of Darwin, the rise of geology and its findings about man on earth, and the rise of Biblical criticism. "I shall attempt to show the problems confronting individuals and groups as they seek for a meaningful, relevant religion in this time of uncertainty," said Cassara.

His lecture will take place Monday at 8:00 p.m. in room 106 of Carleton Hall.

Cassara will have lunch with students in McConnell Hall on Monday, and will meet with them in the Dons' Lounge afterward. He will also lecture to Dr. Condon's American History class discussing his specialty, American intellectual, social and religious history. Anyone may attend.

Dr. Cassara spent the academic year 1962-1963 on sabbatical leave engaged in study and research in intellectual history at Cambridge. The follow-

ing year he served as interim Director of the Albert Schweitzer College in Churwalden, Switzerland. He has written a book, and many articles for numerous encyclopaedias and journals. He comes to UNB as a Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecturer.



Dr. Ernest Cassara

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He comes to UNB as a Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecturer.

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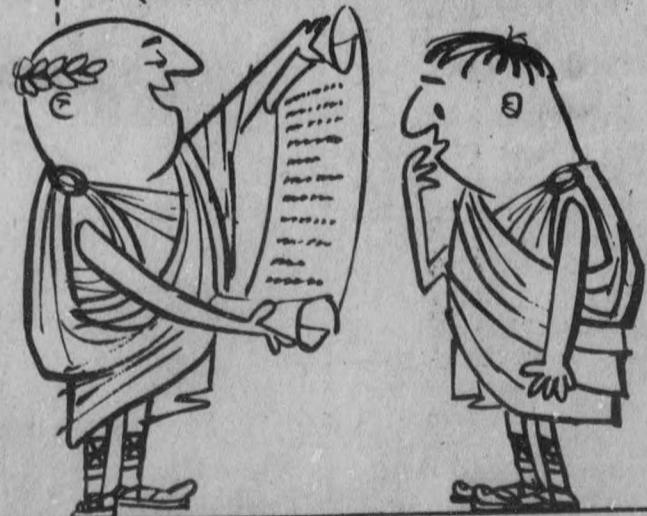
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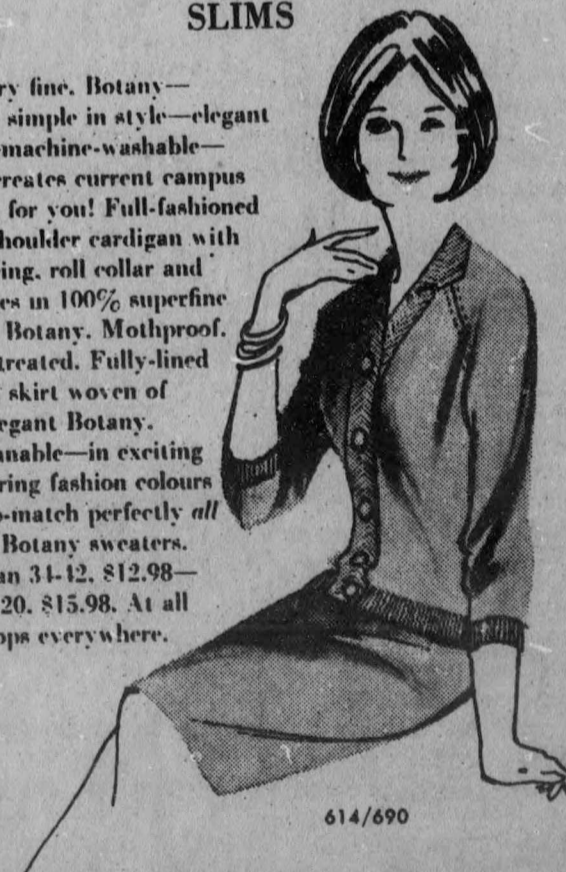
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CP Chief Speaks Out

by Ralph Roberts, UNB Campus Police Chief

Like many other private institutions, UNB has its own rules and enforcement bodies. There are three such enforcement bodies on the campus, each with its own responsibilities. These three are: the Administration, the Commissionaries, and the Campus Police. The authority and responsibility of the administration and commissionaries is fairly well established. However, there does seem to be a lack of understanding of the authority and responsibility of the campus police force.

It is the unusual policy of the campus police never to express an opinion on subjects that lend themselves to controversy even if on occasion it would be to our advantage to do so. This policy will be adhered to in this article. No reference will be made to past discrepancies on the part of the student or the campus police. It is hoped that the following will be of some help in clearing up the apparent misunderstanding of the relationship of the students to their campus police force.

The campus police force is a body of seventy U.N.B. students. The services of the force are employed by four groups; the Athletic Department, the S.R.C., the Administration and Campus organizations. The U.N.B. campus police force also has a working agreement with the St. Thomas campus police. If it is deemed necessary both forces will work together, one supplementing the other. Both U.N.B. and S.T.U. C.P.'s work under equivalent authority and over students of both universities. Both forces bring their cases to the same student disciplinary committee. Students from both S.T.U. and U.N.B. sit on the S.D.C. If a student is put on charge and brought before the S.D.C. and the campus police are successful in proving a violation, the student is punished as befits his breach of conduct. A

report is then sent to either the U.N.B. Board of Deans or Monseigneur Duffy depending on which university the student is attending. Any further action is then in the hands of the administration. This is the general outline of the workings of our discipline system.

What constitutes a violation of student conduct? This question is frequently asked. There are three cardinal sins: RE: drunkenness, profanity and unbecoming conduct. The degree to which the student transgresses is a function of his common sense. When any one of these rules is broken the student is subject to the authority of the campus police and resulting disciplinary action. These rules and regulations governing student conduct are set out by the S.D.C. and it is the responsibility of the C.P. to see that they are enforced. All students should be acquainted with these three laws. They appear frequently in the Brunswickan in the form of a discipline notice. Freshmen are also made aware of them when they register.

If the campus police were as strict as the letter of our laws dictate I am sure the S.D.C. would have ample funds, derived from fines, to finance our "entertainment" debt. It is the policy of the campus police to follow a centre line position between the letter of the law and the spirit of the occasion. I think most will agree that the student body does not suffer under this policy. This, of course, does not mean that we allow our laws to be flaunted. We do, however, approach their interpretations with discretion.

The question of how far the C.P. can go in carrying out his duties seems to cause considerable concern. The campus police while on duty at student functions have complete authority for the enforcement

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Shown above is an example of the remarkable make-up work done in UNB's Dominion Drama Festival entry, Rashomon. Ann Graham plays The Meddler in the play. Miss Graham without her makeup is the one on the left. Rashomon plays at the Playhouse tonight.

Radio UNB Elections



Armand Paul
Radio UNB Director

Radio UNB held its election last week. The new executive is as follows.

Director Manager, Armand A. Paul; Station Manager, Burke Brisson; Program Manager, Lee Clifford; Business Manager, Robert Wilson; Chief Engineer, Eric Meth; Personnel Manager, Susan Green.

In an interview with Armand Paul, the Brunswickan learned that there would be no major policy changes in the coming '65-66 year. "The general outlook", Paul said, "was for increased quality of music and greater efficiency of features to better inform the students of UNB about themselves. An example of this type of programming is the lecture on Moral Philosophy which Prof. Duncan of Queen's will be giving on Sunday at 7:30 p.m."

Mr. Paul went on to say that the new executive is looking forward to continued and better co-operation amongst fellow organizations on campus, and to increased quality of their "sound of service".

CURRENCY

(con from page 2)

atmosphere of mutual harmony, bonne entente, and a spirited pride in our land. If we have to stand up and scream to do it — let's scream.

'GROOVE' Delayed

The Groove, the University's first 'yearbook in sound' will not reach the students as early as Radio UNB expected, it was announced Monday.

Former Director, D. Ross MacLeod, announced that due to printing problems, The Groove will come out around March 22.

The record will be played on Radio UNB early next week, probably Sunday. The test pressings will have arrived by then, said MacLeod, and Radio UNB will play The Groove for the benefit of the students who receive Radio UNB. The exact time will be announced later.

The Groove is an experiment by Radio UNB. Students who hear their copy of the record should, said MacLeod, drop a note to Radio UNB suggesting possible improvements. All remarks will be appreciated, he said.

"The professors are certainly tyrants,"
Said a young lady student in Science,
"And they won't let me touch
Their reactors and such."
So, she blew them all up,
in defiance.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
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SRC Movie:
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To be shown at
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Chemistry Building
Auditorium
Admission 50¢

...or Heaven help you

From now until the eighth of May students will be undergoing strains they are not accustomed to and will be forced to endure pressures which are highly unnatural and which will need an unusual amount of fortitude for survival.

These mental pressures due to increased studying may mean the difference between success or failure on final examinations. Some students, suddenly shocked into concentrated studying by the appearance of the examination schedule, may lock themselves into isolation and spend a phenomenal number of hours 'cramming' in an effort to learn a thousand and one facts overlooked during the academic year.

Students will gather in

groups to try to 'case' or predict, the questions on exams. Then 'cram sheets' will be written up, and an enthusiastic attempt will be made to absorb enough information to pass.

In the process, hundreds of students will not be able to stand the strain. Some will pass, others won't.

But in the case of a great many, the exams will be neither a measure of the students' knowledge, nor of their ability. This one quick view of the inside of the mind if the student will be no more than a blurred and inaccurate image of the real thing. How can such an occurrence be avoided?

First of all a student has to be sensible. He mustn't panic. There is still enough time to study, and to absorb a reason-

able amount of material, without overdoing it.

If a student gets too worked up, he won't be able to study at all, so it is necessary to keep cool. If a student is too excited, he should go for a walk for half an hour. That's enough to calm most people to a reasonable level, but if the student still feels edgy and tense, he should make an appointment with UNB's best advisor and the student's best friend, Dr. Black. He's the University psychiatrist, and he really knows what he's talking about. In fifteen minutes he'll probably have any tense student down to earth, or he'll tell how the student can help himself.

There's nothing wrong with seeing a psychiatrist, contrary

to what some uninformed students say, and it will do anyone a world of good and might save a year.

Another good sedative is a trip home. If you can relax at home with your family or other relatives, then go. It'll be worth it, because we all go a little bit astray here at UNB, and there's nothing like seeing people you knew when you were a kid to get you thinking straight again.

Don't let yourself do crazy things. Franks around the residences and noise in the dining halls or constant complaining about food all induces the growing tension around exam time.

If you feel yourself going off the track, help yourself or Heaven help you.

DAN SCANS

by Dan Mersich

Well that time is here again and the perennial complaint is about to be made once again. Why is it that senior marks are posted only two days before graduation? No satisfactory answer has been given in the past, and I seriously doubt that any will be given this year. Even the explanation that examinations cannot be marked in such a short time is not given. This obviously leads to the conclusion that the time factor is not a problem. Then what is it?

Needless to say, coming to Fredericton from outside of the Maritimes is an expensive business, but this doesn't seem to trouble the Administration at all. In some cases, parents have crossed the ocean to be at a graduation that didn't materialize until four months later.

For many parents graduation is a pretty important affair. Many of those who attend surely must use part of a precious two week vacation in order to be present. Similarly, there are just as many parents who cannot afford to attend, but do so just because graduation comes only once in a life time. This is all well and good so long as they are assured of seeing their sons and daughters graduate once they get here.

Graduations have a mercenary atmosphere about them right from the start. After some time at university (any university) one finds that even the most token service costs money. For example, it costs one dollar per transcript to have marks sent out.

One would hope that after five years of paying at every turn, at least graduation would be free of annoying deposits, charges and token fees, but not so. Indeed it even costs money not to be here; a degree in absentia costs \$25. When one considers that universities are so public relations minded, it seems somewhat humorous that they alienate the newest of their possible contributors and supporters. Ask any senior what he thinks of graduation and his first reply will be "It costs a helluva lot of money"; his second reply will be "just let them try and get a cent out of me after I graduate".

Necessarily, operating a university is costly, and I now offer suggestions that might put a few dollars into the treasury as well as dispell some of the bad feeling that exists. First, post examination results a week before graduation, so that parents can be assured their trip is not in vain. Second, make some of the residences available as hotels for parents; many would stay four or five days instead of the usual one or two at regular hotel prices. Make dining facilities available at McConnell Hall, and give parents a chance to feel at home at U.N.B. instead of considering it an institution to which they have lost their children. Third, inform parents in highly populated areas such as Montreal and Toronto that special group flights have been arranged with Air Canada at reduced prices. Hopefully these suggestions would attract more parents for a longer time, and also direct the

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LETTERS

ATROCITIES

Editor:

I was pleased to see the article "CP 24, Where Are You", because I saw the incident in question and agree with the remarks of Mr. Burrows. I hope some corrective action is taken to prevent such atrocities in the future. The CP's should be taken aside for a few minutes to learn the elements of good manners.

I. Witness

ANOTHER 'INMATE' SPEAKS

Editor:

No Teacher's College student reading "Opinion" in the February 19 edition of *Brunswickan* could put aside the issue indifferently. We, in the Secondary course at Teacher's College may be the particular target for Mr. Stanley's critical assaults since we will be the ones who, according to him, will be incapable of preparing the future high school students of New Brunswick and will be the ones who, according to him, will be incapable of preparing the future high school students of New Brunswick and will continue a burden for U.N.B. Let us therefore take a look at the B1 class and just see how incapable are the future leaders of our youth.

Of the 33 students in our class which presumably come from the low achievers of the graduating class, 13 had honour standing on matrics. The average total on matriculations for the class is 579. And what does the first year course involve? Why, the same Physics and Math as the UNB Science course, the same English and French as the UNB students. In addition we must take Education Methods and Practice Teaching so that the student

teacher becomes acquainted with the classroom situation in his freshman year.

We too at TC raise the cry, as Douglas Stanley has phrased it, "How long must we wait until New Brunswick schools clean up their act, start paying better salaries, start demanding stiffer courses, better teachers?" Any educated person knows that our educational system is not perfect. Time and time again cri-

tics have brought to the light the faults in the system, but what we need are not critics but interested people who will take up the challenge of the task. Already curriculum planners and educators all over the province are busily engaged in promoting much needed reforms, reforms that will take several years before they can constitute a more adequate system. Courses are changing, as any student

knows who has piles of unsold textbooks at home going as far back as grade 9. Teacher's College is not lagging behind in its role in the educational reformation either. Perhaps one change in its system which best gives evidence of this is the new higher requirements for entrance brought into effect last year.

Most of us here at TC admit the province needs better tea-

(con on page 6)



IF YOU'RE BETWEEN YOUR 17th AND 21st MILLION, THE UNIVERSITY NEEDS YOU!

Brunswickan

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Gary Davis
 BUSINESS MANAGER Douglas C. Stanley
 PUBLICATION MANAGER William H. Freeland
 NEWS EDITOR Bob Bancroft
 SPORTS EDITOR Bob Burrows
 CONTRIBUTORS (this issue) Ralph Roberts, Gord Buchanan, Carol Scarborough, Richard Matthews

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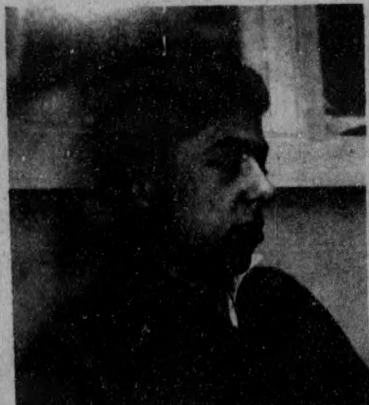
INTERVIEW: A talk with UNB's International track star

Below is an interview with Chris Williamson, UNB's international track star. Chris speaks on his recent performance at Winnipeg, his future plans and gives some of his views on Canadian track with special reference to the Maritimes.

Brunswickan: Two weeks ago, Chris, you competed at the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Meet in Winnipeg and came back with victories in the mile and two-mile events. Did things go as you expected?

Williamson: Yes, they did. The two-mile was run in the afternoon and I pretty well loafed through it as it was a foregone conclusion that I would take it. The mile was a different story as I had to watch out for Dave Bailey of Toronto. For the first time I held off and kicked by Bailey for the win.

Brunswickan: How did your times of 9:10 and 4:10 compare to your past performances, Chris



"My future running . . . depends on where I'll be attending school next year."

Williamson: I usually run the three-mile with my best time this year in Toronto of 13:49. I ran a 4.06 mile in Maine which is my best for this year.

Brunswickan: As you are graduating this year in Arts, Chris, what are your future plans academically and athletic?

Williamson: I intend to go on for a graduate degree in philosophy but I have no real idea what I'll be doing in the future in the way of running. I have been associated with the East York Track Club in Toronto for the past two summers but I have finished with them now. My future running pretty well depends on where I'll be attending school next year. This summer I will be working in St. John for the city recreational department and probably be helping with the training of young runners there.

Brunswickan: Do you have any plans for the next Olympics?

Williamson: No, at the moment I'm not really working for anything. My running depends on what I'll be doing in the future. I'm running now primarily for my own enjoyment. Actually it's hard to say why I really am running.

Brunswickan: Having had a close association with Canadian Track, what do you think of the state of Canada's track and field today?

Williamson: Track and field in

Canada is pretty well stagnant at the moment. The problem is that it is so regional. It is only in Vancouver, Toronto and Winnipeg where there is any organized track activity. Kidd gave the impetus to Toronto and at the moment there isn't much interest in the Maritimes or Quebec.

The idea of year round training has to catch on in Canada. I have heard some people say that running in the cold air is hard on the wind but then these are the same people will turn around and go out and play hockey.

Another problem is that once a runner leaves High School, there are no facilities available for him to continue on. Indoor tracks and more athletic clubs are needed in Canada before we can hope to produce top-rate athletes.

Brunswickan: What do you think of track facilities in the Maritimes?

Williamson: The Maritimes just do not have any facilities in the strict sense of the word. I know, myself, that if I had not got out of the Maritimes, my running would have come to nothing.

I think that the best way to start a track program in the Maritimes is to promote cross-country racing. The expense is minimal and crowd interest is not necessary as only a small group of dedicated runners would get the necessary conditioning and training and from such a nucleus, mass interest could be developed by bringing in top name competitors. This is what happened in the Toronto area courtesy Kidd and Crothers.

Brunswickan: Speaking of Bruce Kidd, do you train similarly to him, Chris, or not?

Williamson: I spent quite a bit of time with Bruce and he amazed me with the vigour he went at his training program. Bruce trains most of the time with Fred Foote looking over him. He goes in for interval and speed training which I personally can't stand. This summer I followed Bruce's program, though, and I am benefiting from it now. By the



"I know that Amby Legere is an excellent coach but he is hampered by lack of facilities."

way, it's funny how that works. You never seem to get any benefit from your training until three to six months afterwards. This is what I think happened to Kidd this summer. I don't think he trained as hard as he might



"I am running now primarily for my own enjoyment."

have last winter and, although he went at a fantastic tempo during the summer, it wasn't enough to get into full form.

Brunswickan: Finally, Chris, do you have hope for the future of track at UNB and in New Brunswick?

Williamson: Well, I couldn't really say. I know that Amby Legere is an excellent coach but he is hampered by a lack of facilities. Track and Field has been reinstated at UNB this year but it will take a few years to develop a strong team. In New Brunswick itself, I know that the NBAAU is obviously trying to increase interest in track here but I wouldn't like to make any predictions.

There has to be organization other than university before track will flourish. For example, there is no athletic club at all in Fredericton. I sometimes wonder what people do for exercise around here.

FOOT-IN-MOUTH DEPT.

Aquinian: "The best way to determine if a carnival is a success is to examine and discover the degree of enjoyment it provided for the participants. In this sense it is difficult to measure the tremendous success of the 1965 Saint Thomas Winter Carnival." — How did you measure it then?

PREMIER Speaks

New Brunswick Premier Louis J. Robichaud will appear on television March 16 at 11:30 a.m. on the CBC program 'Maritime Gazette'.

He will deal with the success of the French and English of New Brunswick living together in the province, and with plans for the province's future.

DAN SCANS (con from page 4)

profits into the University rather than the downtown hotels and Restaurants.

Many students attend university not only for themselves, but also for the pride and satisfaction of their parents. Missing a subject in the senior year simply involves writing a supplemental for the student, but the let down it gives a parent waiting here in Fredericton is unjustifiable.



by
Ed
Ball

"A PLAY ON RASHOMON"

A trend which is currently in vogue in theatric circles is to stage modern versions of the classic dramas of Greece and Rome . . . *Antigone* being as good an example as any. Perhaps it would be fitting to permit the same thesbian license with a play set in ancient Japan.

I can see it now . . . the wind and the rain whistling around the McLaren Gates, as to that desolate place a glasscutter slowly makes his way, in hopes of persuading a priest dressed in flowing red and black robes not to depart in disgust. Suddenly from the top of the gate dropped down an exam scalper, laughing at the priest . . . who throws up his hands in despair and races away down the avenue on his Honda (thrown in for Japanese realism.)

The scene changes rapidly to a criminal trial . . . where somebody has been accused of making a killing. The first suspect is a long-haired fat Yap who portrays a bandit playing a bandit . . . and also portrays an animal . . . It develops that the bandit has a convertible personality, and that the brave danger-loving face he first presents flips down to reveal a petty, vainglorious coward, who has courage enough only to be a character assassin . . . the whole role being handled with experience and relish . . . and perhaps a little mustard.

The next suspect is a woman, whose interest in the case arose from her doing a survey on crime . . . a criminal survey, so to speak. Her evidence was eventually disallowed because her survey had been watered down. Then an unscheduled witness appeared with pride . . . to shout ethnic prejudice and produce old quotations full of sound and fury . . . He set himself up as *Pride in the flesh* . . . sort of proud flesh.

Although the witnesses spoke through mediums, the accused spoke for himself alone . . . apparently through preference. The accused made the error of engaging in a verbal swordfight with *Pride* and *Yap* . . . thus being drawn down to their level . . . or rather slant. However, he lost his case through defeat rather than through default . . . and it seems reasonable to believe that the jury voted for more admirable reasons than those provided by *Pride* and *Yap*. The crime for which he was tried . . . was to have tried.

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ROYAL BANK

LETTERS
(con from page 4)

chers and consequently most of us are willing to back up our words with deeds. Of the B1 class previously mentioned, 29 students plan to take university training. Why not, then, take the four years undergraduate program at UNB as your "Opinion" writer suggested? M-O-N-E-Y, Mr. Stanley that green stuff, which despite the government's benevolence is not that easy to acquire in sufficient quantities to finance four years of university. After all, the prospect of embarking on a career owing the government \$2400 is not a bright one. At Teachers College, students pay their tuition by teaching, and the two-year Secondary course is only one course short of any two-year university course. We at TC admit a high school teacher's job requires a university education, but we can see ahead to the time when Teachers College will provide this as well as the basic essentials of teaching techniques. Even though we are not enrolled at university, you will probably see us again and again taking courses at summer school, going for years if we have to in order to get our sought-after B.A., B.Sc., or B.Ed.

I urge all who are sceptical of the merits of a Teachers' College background to interview some of the most competent teachers you have known in high school or college. You may be surprised to learn how many started their career as one of the "scum" of Teachers' College with only Certificate 1.

We at Teachers' College are weary of being regarded as inmates of an Institution of Higher Learning for the Mentally Retarded. We warn all UNB students to keep alert; the first year English prize was won by a T.C. student. That familiar name you one day see on the honour roll of fourth year graduates may be the name of that TC chick you chucked at down at the K.P. Hall when you were an egotistical freshman.

Carol Godwin
(NBTC)

Building Burns



One of the buildings in the university residence quadrangle was the destination of the Fredericton Fire Department last Friday. The firemen arrived to find smoke pouring out of the doors and windows of the building used by the construction crews working on MacKenzie House in the South quadrangle.

Firemen burst in the front doors of the building only to discover more smoke.

The cause of the fire was believed to be a short circuit in the wiring (see black spot on wall in picture). Full extent of the damage is unknown, and it was not known if blueprints were destroyed in the outbreak.

Sports Shorts

Another hockey season at UNB has ended — perhaps on a more disappointing note than in previous years.

Devils were touted for the league championship from the start of the season and early indications were that they were well on their way. But . . . disaster struck with the injuries to Duquette and Peterson and Devils never again seemed to regain their form.

The announcement on Saturday that UNB would be losing LeBlanc, Naylor, McKinnon, Belliveau and Peterson through graduation certainly throws cold water on UNB's hopes for next year. Coach Kelly will surely have a rebuilding problem on his hands as it appears that the '66 version of the Devils will have to look to the incoming freshman class to fill the breach.

Another observation from last week's game is the fact that there are no playoffs in the MIHL. One wonders if this is the best way to choose a representative to the Canadian Championships. After viewing the powerful 'X' team in action and then watching the league winners, St. Dunstons go down to a 10-7 defeat at the hands of St. Thomas, it seems that a lot of questions have remained unanswered.

Is St. Dunstons the best team at this stage of the season? The Ottawa-St. Lawrence league has a sudden death playoff between its top four and we wonder if perhaps this isn't the answer to the rumblings of the disgruntled.

As it stands now, though, St. Dunstons will be representing the MIHL in Winnipeg. They sport an explosive offense with Billy McMillan leading the way but their defence leaves a bit to be desired. The question remains to be answered whether they will be able to score enough times to offset their relatively porous defence.

SHORTS: . . . best wishes to St. Dunstons on the foray out west . . . Austin Duquette's play in the last three games showed what the Devil's had missed in his absence . . . he is one player that Devils can look forward to having next year . . . it's good to hear that track & field will be returning next year . . . we wonder why it has been so long getting reinstated . . . UNB loses one of its most outstanding athletes with the graduation of Daryl LeBlanc . . . Daryl was the hub of the Devil offence for two years and he will be sorely missed . . . now that the hockey season is over, let's hope that something will be done about the refereeing situation for next year . . . it is one thing to keep a game in control but when a game's continuity is completely marred by the officiating, something should be done.

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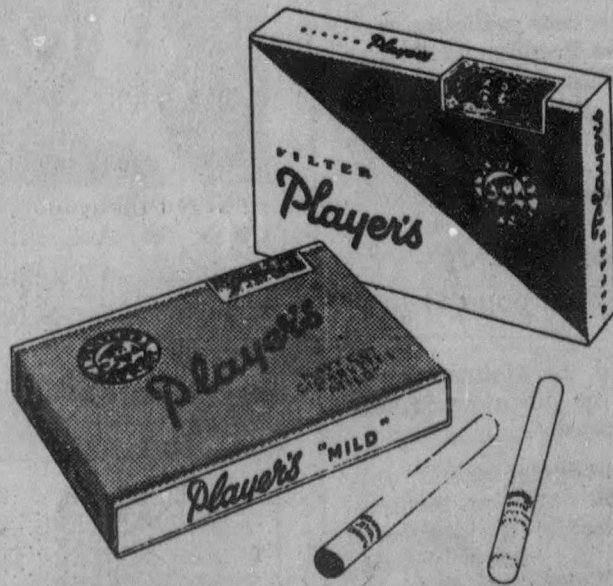
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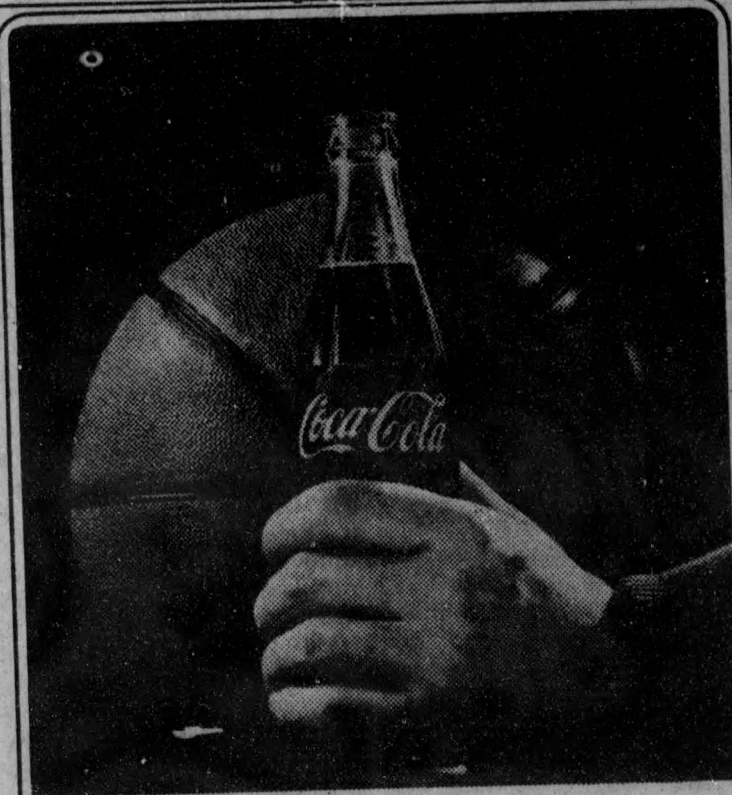
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Saints Topple Devils

by DICK MATTHEWS

In the last game of the season, the UNB Red Devils went down to defeat at the hands of the new MIHL champs — St. Dunstan's Saints. The game was wide open and fans were treated to many spectacular goals. At times both teams seemed to feel the effects of the torrid pace. Play became ragged in places but for the most part the game was well executed.

UNB opened the scoring at the mid way mark of the first period. Stairs taking a pass from Winslow and Leblanc put the puck in the open corner of the net. At 11:47 Jeff Leach of UNB was awarded a penalty shot. He made no mistake and beat the Saint's goaltender on a high rising shot. The score now being at 17:48 with assists going to Mulligan and Kelly. The period ended with UNB sporting a one goal lead. The first frame proved to be the roughest as 11 penalties were handed out.

Garnie Stairs potted his second tally of the night at 6:07 of the second period and made the score 3-1. The Saints were not to be beaten. They came back with five unanswered goals and came out of the period with a three goal lead. Whitlock started it off at 7:31 assisted by Roy. Mulligan then tied the score at 8:47 with assists going this time to MacMillans, Billy and George. Gellinas added another at 9:54 to put St. Dunstan's into the lead to stay. Whitlock and Monaghan each added a goal at 17:32 and 19:02 respectively to end the scoring in the second period. The Red Devils were now faced with a three goal lead to overcome in the third frame.

When the period opened it looked as if the Devils were going to tie it all up. Darrell LeBlanc scored his first of two goals at 1:05 to bring UNB within reach of the Saints. His second tally came at 7:55 to bring the Devils within one goal of tying the score. Mike Kelly of St. Dunstan's had other plans as he scored at 11:32 to make the count 7-5. The Saints salted the win away at 13:27 with a goal by Maurice Roy. There seemed to be some mix up as to whether the goal went in before the whistle

(con on page 8)

(con on page 8)

Red Rovers Triumph

The woman's JV Basketball Team again swept away with the Maritime Intercollegiate Junior Varsity Championship held in Halifax last weekend. After a long bus trip the Red Rovers 'clicked' and through some very good precision plays racked up a total of 188 points in four games.

The first game on Friday night was against the University of King's College (the hosts) and starting with a bang (a basket in the first 4 seconds) the pace of the tournament was set. The final score 50-34. Saturday morning saw the game against Dalhousie University (who are on an approximate par with King's) and after a fast first half and a slower second, the final score was 51-37.

The third contest was the most important, the closest and the turning point — the rivals, Mount Allison University. The start and scoring was slower, the competition too close for comfort at times but the final result of the hard playing 38-24. The final games were against UNB's bus-mates and fellow 'Up-The-Hillers' St. Thomas University. By this time both teams were quite tired but both put up a good fight although this was the most fun of all the games. The score 49-15.

All in all it was a very good contest and after a somewhat slow start at the beginning of the season, a fast-moving and victorious conclusion for the Rovers.

UNB vs King's — Cook-18; Geldart-11; Burke-10; Slater-7; McLean-5.

(con on page 8)

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Row; George Pentland (Ass't Coach), Liz MacNab (Manager), Rosemary Harper, Kathy Glover, Andrea Campbell, Jud Abel, Helen Sinclair, Carol Scarborough, Peggy Robinson,

Janet Eastwood, Marg Cameron, Sue Kinnear, Amby Legere (Coach). Missing; Jenny Adam, Elaine McEwan.

UBC Wins Meet

The University of British Columbia men's swimming team captured the Canadian Inter-

collegiate Swimming Championships at London, Ontario last weekend. University of Alberta placed second with UNB Beavers third.

Following a CIAU ruling that swimmers would only be allowed five years of intercollegiate competition, teams from the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association withdrew from the meet. These teams, including McGill, Queen's, Western, and Toronto, all allow unlimited competition for their athletes.

Top five teams in the meet were: UBC, 260; U of A, 225; UNB, 159; Sir George, 138; U. of Sask., 95.

Other teams had less than 50 points.

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Women's Intramurals

The women's intramural sports season has come to an end for another year. A new system was instituted this year for the organization of teams; the girls were divided according to houses, with Lady Dunn having three teams. St. Thomas entered as a unit. Final standings are as follows.

1. LDH (3rd floor) 127.5
2. LDH (2nd floor) 80.0
3. City 55.0
4. St. Thomas 22.5
5. Murray House 15.0
6. LDH. (1st floor) 12.5

Elections for the next year's executive were held on Wednesday, March 10, but results were not available at press time.

The hockey competition was won by 3rd floor, with 2nd floor placing second, and City placing third.

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CANADIAN STUDENTS IN CUBA

This pamphlet consists of voluntary literary contributions from Canadian students who visited Cuba for two months in the summer of 1964. The students represented 15 campuses in eight provinces in courses ranging from engineering to theology.

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UNB TEAM MANAGERS
The Student Athletic Association will hereby accept applications for the positions of Manager, Assistant Manager, and Trainer for 1965-66 Varsity Teams. Consideration of applications shall close on the third Saturday of March; and positions not filled at that time shall be filled in the fall at the discretion of the SAA.

Applications should be addressed to either of the following:

Chris Williamson
President, SAA
518 Squires St.
Fredericton

or
Miss Sandy Phinney
Secretary, SAA
582 George St.
Fredericton

and should include name, Fredericton address, Faculty and year, and previous experience.

Positions available

Managers— men — football, hockey, basketball, swimming, soccer, cross country, track and field, golf, tennis, curling, skiing, J.V. football, J.V. hockey, J.V. basketball, J.V. swimming, J.V. cross country.

Managers — women — basketball, swimming, field hockey, volleyball, J.V. basketball.
Assistant Managers — men football, basketball, hockey.
Trainers — men — football

INDIA NIGHT
DATE: Saturday March 13
PLACE: Memorial Hall
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PROGRAMME: Indian Classical Dance, Indian Classical instruments and other interesting items.
All are cordially invited.

NOTICE
ELECTIONS FOR ALL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES ON CAMPUS MUST BE HELD BEFORE MARCH 15, 1965. THE NAMES OF THE NEW EXECUTIVES ARE TO BE HANDED INTO THE S.R.C. OFFICE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Note to Athletes: The new system of Varsity awards has been released by the Students Athletic Association. For details see Steve Wace, or any other member of the S.A.A.

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WANTED: Desks and bureaus, please contact Bill Freeland at 475-5191 or at 475-5455.

WANTED: A party to occupy a furnished apartment in the Avenue Towers for the summer period, that is June, July, and August inclusive. Please contact Ken Carty at 475-8428 or 454-5963.

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to be persistent in seeing that his orders are followed. To assure maximum co-operation and minimum disturbance from the student who has violated the law the C.P. on giving his orders follows a pattern of first asking that his orders are carried out. If this fails the offender is then told to act as requested. Finally, if both these procedures fail, physical force is employed as the ultimate alternative. It should be noted that where a student is found guilty of a violation by the S.D.C., lack of co-operation with the campus police can be quite detrimental to him in meeting out his punishment.

One of the major requirements that is demanded of a C.P. is that he be alert to any reasonable need of his services. It is our policy to be of as much help as possible to all that a function is properly prepared for and to help in making it a success.

The opportunity to work as a C.P. is offered according to the individuals ability to carry out his duties, his seniority and his desire to work. The selection of the men you see working at the various student events is made solely on these three bases.

Discipline within the force is a responsibility of the chief. If a complaint against the actions of any C.P. is deemed worthy of attention the chief will most certainly see that the offending C.P. is reprimanded or in an extreme case dismissed. If such a solution is found inadequate to the complainant, the offended student may appeal to the S.D.C. and they in turn will see that appropriate action is brought against the C.P. The force tries to avoid unnecessary conflict but occasionally there are minor discrepancies. I can only request that you treat such discrepancies with tolerance. we are not a professional police organization and do not pretend to be so, and we certainly do not get paid union wages!

It is the responsibility of the student to conduct himself in a mature and orderly fashion, and it is one of the major responsibilities of the campus police force to see that he does so.

I think that the campus police do a creditable job, but then I am a little prejudiced.

SAINTS

(con from page 7)

or not but the referee's decision was final. Score now being 8-5. UNB's Austin Duquette ended the scoring at 17:10 with assists going to Al Furlong and Bob Naylor.

Final count was 8-6. Shots on net were fairly even with Wrigley receiving 36 and MacNeil 35. The loss left Devils in third place, one point behind their rivals ST. Francis. St. Dunstan's now travels to Winnipeg where they will take on the other Canadian Collegiate Conference winners.

ROVERS

(con from page 7)

UNB vs Dal — scores not available.
UNB vs Mt. A. — Cook-17; Burke-9; McLean-5; Geldart-4; Ross-3.
UNB vs STU — Cook-21; Slater-10; McLean-8; Geldart-4; Burke-4; Ross-2.

The guards were O'Neill, Estabrooks, Spear, Holt, Shapiro and O'Brien.

CP CHIEF
(con from page 3)

of these rules and regulations on student conduct as set out by the S.D.C. The campus police chief is directly responsible to the president of the S.R.C. Obviously any enforcement body must have discipline within its ranks if it is expected to carry out its duties, fairly and in a responsible manner. To help avoid "boners" on our part a policy for discipline within the campus police force was prepared this year, and is on file with the Administration, S.R.C. and

Athletic Department. This policy is quite extensive, so it would hardly do to go into its details here. There are points, however, that may be of interest and that may help the student to recognize the limits we are restricted to in the enforcement of our duties. A C.P. must, of course, remain within the rules and regulations stipulated for the student body. If he does not he is subject to immediate dismissal. The C.P. is instructed to be duly courteous, tactful and firm in the execution of his duties. The C.P. is not expected to use physical force but is instructed

WANTED!

The *Brunswickan* needs back issues from 1964 - 1965, and we are willing to pay! Needed especially are the issues from September through December. The early replies will receive more than adequate remuneration for their trouble, as it is necessary to replenish our files, which were accidentally destroyed.

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The Student Voice

Question of the week: "Do you think student activities should be allowed to run right up until study week?" Here is what six UNB students had to say.



Marlon Leblanc (Science III):
Most people are going to go out anyway whether there is any thing definitely planned or not. It would help some people to stay in if there was nothing planned. People have to relax sometimes especially in an examination period.



Emily McAllister (Science II):
I think it is okay for student activities to run right up until study week. I think that each person should be able to curb his own activities according to the amount of time his studies require. Social functions would relax some of the pressure of the approaching exams.

Bob Armstrong (Forestry II):
These last two weeks are probably the most important a lot of work has to be reviewed and because of this social activities have to be restricted. Possibly a movie in the Chemistry lab in the middle of study week would ease the monotony and help relieve tension. On the whole these last few weeks should be devoted to hard work.



Steve Manley (Forestry III):
I think student activities should be cut short at the end of March. People should be adult enough to curtail their activities in order to have a final review of their courses.



Kris Larsen (Arts II):
No, there is too much temptation not to study. Unfortunately not enough students have prepared themselves adequately for their final exams. If most people are like me, deep down inside, from the bottom of their hearts, they really, really want to study.



Jim Embury (Arts II):
I believe that student activities should be terminated at the end of March. It would be nice to believe that the situation could be left to the students own discretion. However this isn't the case, eg. about 50% of last years freshmen class missed their year. Let's not make it any more difficult than it already is.

