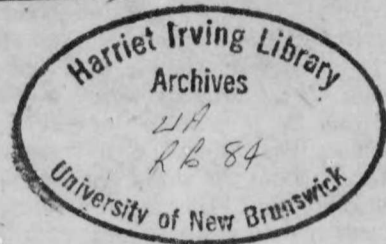




Dineen to Become Full Time President



James O. Dineen, acting president of UNB, has been recommended to the Lieutenant Governor for appointment to the office of president of this university.

The recommendation came in a report presented at a joint meeting of the Board of Governors and the Senate held on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The report was prepared by a joint committee established to choose a name or names for this office.

Composed of three members of the Senate and an equal number from the Board of Governors, the committee received approximately 150 suggested names of persons in the several university disciplines as well as in the non-academic sphere. The committee communicated with all persons recommended and gave detailed consideration to those who expressed interest in the office.

Criteria for appointment to the office of president included age, academic and professional standing, background, familiarity with and interest in the region, as well as academic and university administration experience.

The report of the joint committee recommends that the appointment of the candidate commence on Jan. 1, 1970 and be made for a term of six years from July 1, 1970.

CSDS Plays Local Role In International Moratorium

In the United States, the National Mobilization Committee organized two days of protest against the war in Vietnam. These protests were supported in a number of Canadian cities, as well as in cities throughout the world. In Fredericton, the CSDS chapter organized two days of activities centered around opposition to the American war in Vietnam. The CSDS position on the war calls for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam as well as withdrawal of so-called civilian Canadians, who are in fact aiding the U.S. war effort.

November 14th was the first day of protest. CSDS sponsored a speech by Nick Ternette of Winnipeg. Ternette has been an organizer among various Indian communities, labour and student groups. He spoke on "The Extra-Parliamentary Opposition." The crucial question, Ternette claimed, was the nature of the socialist society we should build. "Socialism from above, and socialism from below are, qualitatively different. In a revolutionary situation the consciousness of the masses is always higher than that of the leadership. The task of an extra-parliamentary opposition is to build socialism from below, and help maintain an advanced consciousness." Ternette went on to discuss Vietnam and relate the strength of the anti-imperialist struggle in Vietnam to the application of the principle of socialism from below. The speech was followed by an active discussion.

Members of CSDS also distributed leaflets in the high schools downtown and at the K-Mart, urging support of the anti-war movement.

At 2 p.m. Saturday 15, November, almost a 100 people marched from the SUB to the Federal building on Queen Street. At the Federal building three members of CSDS addressed the marchers

and delivered a petition to the local MP. The petition called on the Canadian Government to recognize the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) as the only legitimate representative of the people of South Vietnam. Other demands included support of the ten-point program of the PRG and the cessation of arms shipments to the U.S. At the rally Dan Weston talked about the relationship between U.S. imperialism in Vietnam and capitalism in New Brunswick. Weston concluded with the demand, "Power to the People".

Later on Saturday approximately 200 people watched a film from North Vietnam. The film showed the extent of damage to North Vietnam from U.S. bombs and emphasized the unity and dedication of the people. The film was followed by a panel of four discussing various aspects of the war in Vietnam; Dan Lingaman, John Earl, Eustace Mendis and Norman Strax were the panelists, while Lawson Hunter moderated the panel.

ACROSS CANADA

Approximately 50 McGill University students, dressed as U.S. soldiers and vietnamese peasants Wednesday afternoon (November 12) acted out the pacification of Freligsburg, Quebec, a small village in the Eastern Townships.

Two platoons of uniformed troops, carrying toy guns and gas masks, entered the village from both ends, clearing up all "resistance". At a bridge on the route, the soldiers fought a skirmish with members of the National Liberation Front, killing one and taking one prisoner.

The prisoner, taken to the centre of the village, was lined up against a brick wall and shot.

Other captured Vietnamese villagers were herded together and brutally treated by the troops: they interrogated and tortured one man while four soldiers held down a girl for a fifth to rape - intended to symbolize the rape of Vietnam by the U.S.

The assailant was stopped by two real Vietnamese: members of Montreal's Union des Vietnamiens Patriotiques du Canada, who seized guns and clubbed the soldiers. The two rescuers were shot.

Many of the 371 actual inhabitants of Freligsburg, as well as the Montreal press, turned out to view the pacification; school children lined the route of the soldiers and television cameramen continually got in the way.

Most residents seemed impressed by the performance of the "pacification", carried out by members of the McGill moratorium committee, but observers reported they didn't seem to understand the issues involved.

The name of the pacification target was kept secret by organizers until Wednesday; the action was the first phase of the week's moratorium and was designed to call attention to a teach-in at McGill Thursday and to show the tragedy of Vietnam in a situation familiar to the people of Quebec.

NOT OFFICIAL

The moratorium effort is not officially supported by any Canadian university; Toronto's Glendon College, whose faculty council backed the moratorium November 7 had the decision reversed Thursday by the faculty council of York University, its parent institution.

The York council ruled that Glendon principal Escott Reid acted unconstitutionally when he broke a tie vote to swing the college behind the moratorium as a "political act".

More than 625 of Glendon's 1,200 students and faculty have since signed a petition supporting the council's original stand; 40 York faculty members have also signed a petition declaring they will cancel classes Friday in support of the protest.

The administration at the University of Toronto has not responded to a petition signed by 1,500 students and faculty asking for a cancellation of classes Friday, but students at

U of T are expected to take the same action as other students across the country, boycotting classes to attend teach-ins and films about the war.

The Toronto protest climaxed Saturday with a march through downtown streets, organized by a variety of local anti-war groups.

With variations, the pattern was the same across the country: class boycotts, speakers, films and marches - usually on the local U.S. consulate.

VIETNAM NLF

At the university of Manitoba, the speakers will include two members of the Vietnamese National Liberation Front: Le Phong, head of the provisional revolutionary Government of South Vietnam in Stockholm; and Huynh Van Ba, Havana charge d'affaires of the provisional government.

The Manitoba students were joined by provincial health and social services minister Sid Green in a march on the Winnipeg consulate of the United States Saturday.

In Vancouver, anti-war organizers planned a two-part demonstration for Saturday. The main contingent of the protest marched from the Canadian National Railway station downtown to the Vancouver courthouse. A second group will conduct a silent march to the courthouse by another route.

The Moratorium committee at McMaster University distributed a special information kit on the war to every student at the Hamilton campus. The McMaster student council has also issued a request to every professor at the university, asking that they spend half of each class Friday in a discussion of the war.

The same day, organizers served a "solidarity meal", Vietnamese style, on the campus.

BOMBER BURNED

Students at the University of Waterloo symbolically burned a bomber Friday night,

capping a torchlight parade. Students also boycotted classes to attend teach-ins on the war.

At the University of Alberta, members of the student council handed out handbills in front of their classrooms, as a result of a council motion requesting professors spend the day discussing the Vietnam conflict.

Saturday, the U of A students marched on the Alberta legislature, approximately two miles from the campus.

Dalhousie University students, with support from students at neighboring St. Mary's and Mount St. Vincent universities, marched through Halifax Saturday.

Campus teach-ins were also planned at the University of Western Ontario and Queen's University.

IN WASHINGTON

In the United State, the Nixon administration Wednesday withdrew its ban on the use of Pennsylvania Avenue in a mass anti-war march through the capital scheduled for Saturday.

For the first time, the administration announced "confidence" that the demonstration would be peaceful. As many as 200,000 demonstrators were expected to take part in the march.

To get administration agreement to use of the street, which runs directly in front of the White House, march organizers agreed to provide 2,000 marshalls to keep demonstrators on the south side of Pennsylvania - away from the president's residence. Five hundred more marshalls will keep crowds away from government buildings in the area.

The government is still taking no chances: a 25-man advance party from the 82nd airborne division flew to Washington today to plan communications and billeting arrangements for 1,500 to 2,000 paratroopers who might be brought to the capital in the next few days.

A Pentagon spokesman emphasized that the troops would not be stationed in downtown Washington "until requested by the justice department." The troops would be used for "peacekeeping," he added.

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Council Turns Down Biafra Grant

At the regular meeting of the SRC on Sunday evening, Council rejected the motion to donate \$1,000 to Canairelief. Jim Muir (bus. rep.) introduced the motion that the SRC "direct the AB to donate \$1,000 to the Canairelief Fund".

In the debate that followed, Chris McKimmie (arts rep) "disagreed with this organization. I think that no matter how much Canairelief would like to believe that it is not politically involved, it is. To feed a starving man is to put a gun in his hand."

McKimmie concluded with the suggestion that the "SRC should wait for a couple of weeks to see what the students' reaction is."

Daniel Van-Vijngarden suggested that "there are many people in Canada whom we can spend money on; the Indians, Eskimos."

Mike Start, president of the SRC, observed that, "though there are still five names on the speaker's list, the debate had gone on for a considerable length of time and the chair would entertain a call for the vote." There were objections. Dave Landry, vice-president of the SRC, then presented a motion to limit debate to 15 minutes. Council passed the motion.

Dave MacNeil (post-grad rep) commented, "I'm glad to see that the SRC is willing to give 10 minutes to hundreds of thousands of starving people. I wonder how much time you would give to one starving man. Do you people ever stop to consider the wealth in this room, just in the clothes on your back? When contrasted to the starvation in this world it is appalling. The only reason you don't worry about them is because they are out of sight."

Council voted the motion down 4-7-1.

Ron Robertson (Eng. rep) introduced a motion: "Whereas there is a great deal of concern on Council for the underdeveloped countries of the world; Be it resolved that a special committee be formed to look into the feasibility of a UNB student organization which will relate the problem of the underdeveloped countries of the world to the students of the university."

In explaining the motion, Robertson said, "We are all agreed that there is a tremendous apathy on this campus. If anyone is going to start something it must be the SRC."

Landry commented, "I would rather see Council emphasize local issues rather than studying things on an intellectual basis."

Leaman Long said "I am

against this motion. It serves merely as a scapegoat for Council's lack of action on the Biafra motion."

Council defeated the motion 4-5-3.

Jim Muir mentioned the proposed SDC appointment. Muir explained, that the SDC does not have jurisdiction over STU students and, until it did, it was the feeling of the Constitution Committee that the STU member should be

replaced with a UNB student. McKimmie presented a motion: "That the SRC call for applications for this position and that a sub-committee consisting of Dan Fenety, Chris McKimmie, and Don Olmstead be formed to suggest a nominee to Council." The motion was carried.

Dave MacNeil submitted his resignation as post-grad rep to be effective upon the date of the by-election for his position.

Senate Accepts Student Reps

The first official Senate meeting including representatives from the student body of UNB was characterized by an atmosphere of history-making on Tuesday, November 18.

The purpose of the meeting was basically one of acquainting the student senators with their Senate counterparts and familiarizing them with Senate procedure. As such little business was successfully resolved.

The Science Council presented a motion regarding the appointment of additional faculty members to the Senate. The motion stated that only assistant professors, associate professors and full professors



DEAN KER

work out the details. Direction from the Senate was requested for the offering of third and fourth year courses. The second read: "The Director requested direction with regard to the minimum size of courses in Extension. The Committee agreed that a course enrolment of eight be the cut off number for courses where travel is not involved. The present cut off point is ten.

Professor Sharpe brought a letter from UNB's Dean of Forestry, J.W. Ker to the attention of the Senate. This letter appeared in last Monday's Daily Gleaner. Sharpe emphasized that whatever the private opinions of Mr. Ker, as Dean of a UNB faculty he should not be making public statements of this kind. This question was tabled for further investigation.

Meetings of the Senate are scheduled to meet on a monthly basis.

by Bruce Lantz
news editor

be eligible for appointment. This standard was also to be applied to those nominating faculty members for appointment to the Senate. The motion was passed after an amendment was added to give the faculty council the power of nomination.

It was requested that students be given permission by the Senate to take classes off in order to participate in the Biafra Moratorium. The Senate agreed to request that professors allow students to miss classes on this day.

Two resolutions presented by the Summer Session and Extension Committee were tabled. The first of these stated "That the University of New Brunswick offer a Summer Session in St. John beginning in the summer of 1970 and that the Director and Principal

Biafra Teach-in Monday

The UNB SRC is sponsoring a teach-in Monday, Nov. 21 on the problems resulting from the Nigeria/Biafran war. The teach-in will begin at 7:30 in the SUB ballroom.

Jim Muir, in charge of the teach-in organization, has obtained a film which records the effects of shortage of food and medical supplies in Biafra.

Discussion will follow the speakers and showing of the films.

WORK-IN

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, a rally will be held. On Thursday a "work-in" or "relief-in" will begin, again in the SUB ballroom. A second film will be shown at 9 a.m., after which participants will move downtown to work at odd jobs in support of the Moratorium.

The money earned by students will be forwarded to the Canairelief Committee which flies food to both sides of the war front.

Members of the Moratorium committee have contacted the Senate in an attempt to have classes cancelled for Moratorium Day. Senators agreed to inform professors of the Moratorium and leave it to their discretion whether or not to cancel their classes.

Mary Norrad is organizing this segment of the Moratorium show of concern. Students who intend to participate can contact her at the SRC office or by telephoning 475-8424. This telephone number will be

advertised downtown and contacts for jobs will be pre-arranged through it.

NOT POLITICAL

Members of the committee emphasize that they are not concerning themselves at this time with the political aspects of the war but with conditions in Nigeria and Biafra which are a result of it. The committee is adopting essentially the same attitude as espoused by Canairelief.

Its organizers feel that

success of the Moratorium depends on the participation of students on this campus. The need for action will be readily apparent to those who attend the teach-in on Monday evening.

Dr. Winston Fubara, faculty of engineering, reflects the sentiments of most of the members of the Moratorium Committee: "People are dying in their attempts to get food to those who are starving on both sides of the front. The least I can do is give a day or two of my time to help those people."

BIAFRA MORATORIUM

TEACH-IN

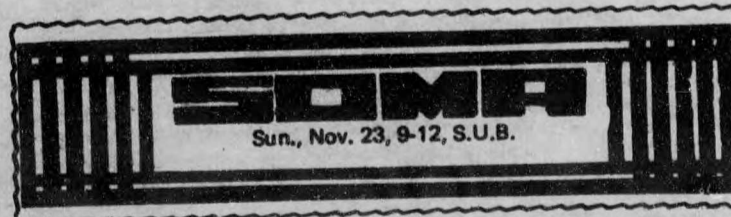
SUB Ballroom, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

—films
—speakers
—discussion

WORK-IN

Thurs. 9:00 a.m.

SUB Ballroom



21 Club **Dance** S.U.B. Ballroom

Friday, November 28 — 9:30 - 12:30

Advance Tickets \$1.50 per couple (at the Bruns Office)

Music by FEVER **Refreshments**

we question dean's motives

Dean Ker's letter of resignation from the AUNBT (reprinted on page five) is apt to cause some bemusement among members of the university community.

The controversy that raged all last year over the case of Dr. Norman Strax, and which threatened permanently to undermine the morale of faculty and students alike, happily seemed to have dissipated over the summer. But Ker's letter, distributed to the public press seems caculated, to open old wounds that were nicely healing, and to incite fresh outbursts of bitter charge and counter-charge.

Ker's charges against the executives of the AUNBT AND CAUT is nothing more than hysterical name calling. Documentation of the events and the actions of those whom Ker calls "traitors" is a matter of public record. This record does not support his interpretation of the actions by the CAUT or of those faculty members who supported these actions. Why is it that Ker is reviving ancient discord in public? Can it be that the good dean is already tiring of relative peace on campus, and wants to start the cauldron bubbling again?

In light of the new regulations drawn up by the B. of G. to prevent campus disorder, we urge Dr. Dineen to set up a committee immediately to investigate Ker's ulterior motives.

how many want senate jobs now?

The general student body at UNB expressed a definite interest in electing their representatives to the Senate in the recent Senate elections. Considering the political mood and the degree of awareness on this campus the voting could be termed heavy.

All students and their Senators should realize that the student body is placing great value on the contribution students can make for them on the Senate by their large turnout on election day. Students have their reasons for being apathetic towards the SRC, but they do want some serious progress made in the Senate.

Student Senators will have to work hard and probably fight hard for any reforms that they want. In their effort to effect change, they must not forget to communicate to the SRC and to the university community which is their constituency.

The general student body, however has a wide open chance to participate directly now if they come forward and accept the responsibility being offered them. Students may be allowed up to 25 percent representation on all Senate committees. Applications are now being sought for 22 out of 23 committees with a possible of two or three students per committee. The success of student participation in this university lies directly with the student body.

The large response of nominees for the Senate and the unusual turnout of voters in the Senate elections must be continued on into the committees where all the significant changes in policy occur.

BRUNSWICKAN

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 Advertising - Gary Buchanan, Gary Constantine, Ron Craig, Shari Watson, Debbie Johnson.
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BULLETIN

AVAILABLE: One position of president
 for the University of New Brunswick.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. a firm hand
2. facility to maintain a dialogue.
3. concern and a sense of responsibility.
4. sincerity and loyalty.
5. honesty and integrity.
6. tolerance and an idealism.
7. liberal attitude.
8. fund-raising ability.

All applications are to be submitted to the chairman, Board of Governors.

It takes guts to run a university - this has been posted for a long time now...

feedback

WHY DIDN'T ANYONE LIKE OUR REVIEW ?????

This letter is in reference to the article regarding the Red & Black Revue. It appears to be only too evident that our critics have fallen into their typically cynical rut. Having been with Red & Black for two years, and both times witnessing the cutting report given after opening night, it is time something was said. May I emphasize that this is not an excuse or a support of the annual revue - for it needs neither, as it is a magnificent example of amateur showmanship.

Our critics, for reasons unknown to many, repeatedly attempt to place our annual revue in the professional showing - therein lies perhaps their greatest error. We do not claim to be professionals. On the other hand, neither are we a group of foolish college kids who decided on Thursday night to stand up and everybody do his own thing. Decidedly the best position we can take is that we are a group of university students who have readily given many hours of work in order to create a show which we hoped you would enjoy. I doubt that the amount of individual talent in Red & Black could be surpassed by many universities of even larger size.

It seems a shame that when there were so many people who wanted tickets but were unable to purchase them, that we had to waste two on those

persons who went for no other reason than to cut us down. The prompt appearance of the critics' report would almost suggest that they had merely re-written last year's comments and had submitted them before viewing the performance. Whatever is the case, I suggest to the Brunswickan that next year they send people who know how to criticize a performance. If you are going to insist on classifying it as a professional show, send us some professional critics!

Marg Gaskin Arts 2

THANKS FOR POINTING OUT THAT YOU'RE NON-EQUIPPED

May I point out that in addition to your "rag" being somewhat radical, ill-informed, biased and just plain crawling with crap, you don't know what you are talking about.

The team of Shute and Shute placed second in the Non-Equipped class in the recent UNBSCC Rally, not equipped as reported by your ass wipe.

Shute & Shute

"OBSCENITIES BELONG IN THE GUTTER."

All words have meaning attached to them. This is how

we are able to communicate. We also have words that label an act or expression of indecent nature. These are commonly known as obscenities. When a person has matured (college level?) one thinks that he or she has the ability to use words, as they should be used.

The use of obscenities, whether in written or verbal discourse, does not raise the standard of that piece of work. The use of obscenities does not make a man or woman out of you, and any man, woman, student or professor that thinks it does, is out to lunch.

Why use obscenities? People like to get their point across at the expense of other people's ideas and values; people like to shock or be gross and others like to think it is smart, coy and "groovy".

There is a time and a place for everything, even for obscenities. Good breeding forbids its use in mixed company, and certainly it is not used on something that purports to be creative writing.

Obscenities belong in the gutter, and anything that contains them (except of course, the Dictionary of Slang) usually ends up in the gutter along with them.

Disgustedly yours,
 John D. Harper
 Arts 3

feedback feedback feedback

WHERE WERE THE OTHER 62 %?????

The election results are out and the University of New Brunswick has six students on the senate (Dave Beck of UNBSJ was elected by acclamation.) The electorate that put them there was comprised of 38 per cent of the eligible voters. What this statistic hides is that only 22.5 percent of the eligible voters voted for Gordon Church right down to the fifth person elected, Dave MacNeil who received only 9.7 percent of the total eligible vote.

Apathetic — Insensible to emotion; indifferent; indolence of mind? ...

My point is that these people cannot be expected to represent you the students of UNB if in fact they only have a minimum of your support.

Everyone raises dung when they face the possibility of not receiving a voice in the running of this university but, where were the 62 percent on November 14, when their voice was being decided by the more responsible students.

don miller, Bus. Ad. 2

AUDIENCE HAD FUN SO EVENING A SUCCESS

Last week's criticism of Red 'N Black showed another academic competent somewhere. I liked their standard of exacting excellence but they did fail to give credit where credit was so obviously due. Red 'N Black should be compared to the best because parts of it were the best. Paul Campbell's second song could have followed anything, including Simon and

Garfunkel. The Moonmaids reminded me of the Rockettes and for a change at our Playhouse, beautiful girls looked beautiful, and for the first time since I remember the kickline smiled while dancing making their performance a happy success.

The Dangling Conversation Pieces' base amplifier did not work ruining their act. We thought Wilson's Cocaine was fantastic.

The football cheers did fail because although the actors did act happy, their exuberance

did not have the magic and spontaneity of "Hair" which no doubt next year's Red 'N Black will have.

Their comments were a little severe because they forgot to mention the most important requisite, the audience had fun, ergo a success.

Emerson Wilby

CANNED CRITIQUE CRITICIZED BY READERS'

First, to avoid the error of Blaikie's ways, we wish to point out that this letter does not purport to be a professional critique: it is purely an amateur effort.

Norene McCann included herself in the *Brunswick* byline, but we like to think better of her than that. Norene may be the explanation for such lines as "by the time it (the punch line) was delivered we weren't listening", and she might have contributed the phrase "feminine frivolity", but the co-authors would better be described, in Blaikie's own words, as having "accidentally found themselves on stage together." Miss McCann's participation was otherwise neither readily nor blackily apparent.

Having described the show (and it was quite the show!) Blaikie finally got around to Red 'n Black. Any resemblance between the Revue and the review was purely accidental. If (as he claimed) John was not taken in by any of the acts, it was probably because he failed to take any of them in. And due to this, fortunately, Blaikie also failed to do injustice to all of the students involved.

"Given the surprisingly high degree of competence of most Red 'n Black performers we find ourselves at a loss to account for Mr. Blaikie's difficulty in reviewing (or even viewing) "a respectable show". Perhaps the explanation is to be found in his line, that they relaxed after the curtains parted. (Obviously not use of the "royal we" but a reference to Norene!) Then, according to his account, they paused to be introduced, to the genial host and hostess. But "the change in environment was a bit too sudden", leaving Blaikie none too swift.

Some observers feel that Blaikie must have picked up all his information during his intermission. However, we suggest that if John had obtained a program beforehand, he need never have visited the box office: all he

needed was names to fit into his canned critique.* Because of a pressing deadline, he probably wrote his copy out the night before (much though it may appear to be the work of the morning after).

If he had seen some of the performances, yet still felt compelled to make nasty comments, he still would not have written such remarks as the one about John Wilson if he had sufficient time: Blaikie does, after all, possess the ability to come up with an

intelligent comment now and then. (The passage on Wilson was, incidentally, his only attempt at acceptable humour).

And looking for "interpretive (sic) reading" in the kickline is like expecting a leg show from Pearl Bailey!

All in all, Blaikie's attempt to pan the show fell far short of the article he wrote last

year. Perhaps he will do better next fall. Why, with a lot of practice, he might even make the cast! Just wait until Red 'n Black turns the spotlight on the Blaikie-McCann routine. Which might by then have attained professional status!

Don Moffett, Business 4
John Filliter, Law 3

*See page 1192, Volume 14 of the International Encyclopedia of Critical Writing, published at random by House.

REPRINTED FROM THE FREDERICTON DAILY GLEANER

I enclose a letter which may be of interest to the university community.

Professor Noek Iverson, Chairman, Membership Comm Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers, Campus

Dear Professor Iverson:

In response to your letter of October, 1969, please strike my name from your list of the members of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers and of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. I take this action because I no longer have confidence in either the executive of the local body, the AUNBT, nor in the national executive of the CAUT.

It is with great reluctance that I take this step, for not only have I been a continuing member and supporter of CAUT for over twenty years, I realize that in resigning I deny myself the right to take part in discussion and to vote on matters that vitally concern me and my colleagues at the University of New Brunswick. In my opinion the CAUT

has forfeited its right to speak for or represent the interests of Canadian university faculty members by the highhanded manner in which it handled the recent so-called Strax affair at the University of New Brunswick. CAUT censured the UNB administration for the suspension of a faculty member despite the legality and, indeed, the necessity of that action, and despite the protestations of the executive of the local AUNBT.

CAUT heeded only the traitors to UNB and their profession who went to a general meeting of the national body armed with a petition signed for an entirely different purpose with the specific objective of seeking a national vote of censure on their own university. Since these and certain like minded people now seem to predominate in the councils of the AUNBT, and since trade-union attitudes appear to have replaced the professional, I wish to disassociate myself from the local and national bodies.

Yours sincerely,
J.W. Ker
Dean of Forestry
UNB

VIEWPOINT

"are six student senators enough?"



bill southward
law 1
"Quite adequate. It's a good start."



lynn moriarity
arts 4
"Yes for the time being."



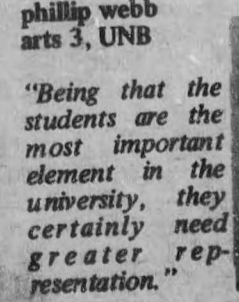
alan annand
arts 3
"Sufficient for what they will be able to accomplish."



ann jonnson
arts 1
"Yes if they are really interested and willing to work hard."



pam leslie
T.C. 1
"No, there should be more students in the senate."



phillip webb
arts 3, UNB
"Being that the students are the most important element in the university, they certainly need greater representation."



peter fletcher
arts 2
"Yes, if they are the right students."



marty litchfield
forestry 3
"I feel six are enough as long as they show as much initiative as they did in their campaigns."



Human Rights — Innate or Not?

Do you have any basic human rights? How would you feel going to a strange university in a foreign country for five years? Would you like to be an Indian, a Black, a Chinese in Canada? In New Brunswick? In Fredericton???

These are just a few of the questions discussed at the Human Rights Conference in the SUB last Saturday. Leading national, provincial, and university human rights spokesmen spoke on different aspects of human rights, the idea being to present a range of problems which students may be able to help remedy.

The Chairman of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, Dr. Noel Kinsella of Fredericton, expressed concern over "the lack of good studies in various fields such as philosophy, political science, and psychology with respect to human rights." He regarded university communities as negligent in this area of study.

The Canadian Human Rights Act stipulates that every individual is free and equal in dignity and rights. Dr. Kinsella proposed that the philosophy department should direct some study toward determining whether one's dignity and rights exist because they are innate or simply because certain laws dictate them. He prefers to regard human rights legislation as "a result of civic behavior, not a cause of it."

Also discussed was the possibility of establishing institutes of Indian and Black studies on campus. Dr. Kinsella remarked that the responsibility for these studies lies with the university community.

Allen Clark, eastern director of The Indian and Eskimo Association of Canada spoke on behalf of Indian rights. He considers the main issues concerned with Indian rights to be centered on: (1) a need for a clarification of Indian rights and (2) the present educational system which has little relevance for Indian people based on the facts that 75% of

Indian students drop out before Grade 9 and 98% before they reach Grade 12.

Mr. Clark revealed that many Indian problems with white society stem from a conflict of cultures. He posited as an example the difference in concepts of land ownership held by Indians and Europeans over a century ago. The Indians' concept of land as something "to be used" differed from the Europeans' idea that it was "to be owned". He contended that because of this conflict of interests, Indians didn't realize they were legally ceding their land by signing treaties.

Mr. Clark also advocated a complete turnover of administration of Indian affairs to the Indians themselves. He considered it rather "disparaging" that Federal and provincial governments are just beginning to realize this important need after being first proposed by Lord Elgin, Governor-General of Upper Canada in 1859.

Hugh McKervil, representing the Citizenship Branch, addressed the conference members on behalf of the Secretary of State. Many participants found his remarks provocative and stimulating as he flatly denied the existence of certain "inalienable rights", such as those declared in the Declaration of Independence. He views human rights to be "a matter of social contract, resulting from human behavior, and not God-given". He placed the emphasis on man for assuming the responsibility to guarantee human rights, and these rights must be "demanded and fought for".

Dr. Kinsella acknowledged the fact that many foreign students are being discriminated against, especially with respect to housing, but as of yet, none have presented any complaints to the Commission.

One participant proposed that a list be drawn up by the information centre of the university indicating those

residents of Fredericton who are willing or unwilling to accept foreign students as boarders. Dr. Kinsella immediately informed those present that activity of this sort is illegal and anyone participating in it would be "prosecuted" by the Commission on the grounds of publicly discriminating against foreign students.

Joe Drummond, national vice-chairman of the Black Coalition of Canada, began, "I am going to speak as a black man ... not with hate and arrogance but as a proud black New Brunswicker and a proud black Canadian. My role as a black activist is to get black people together." When asked what is the most pressing problem facing the black people today, he replied: "White people don't understand us and aren't trying to."

Drummond outlined the history of the black people, from their origins in Africa where they had advanced social, cultural, and political empires to their present second-class status. He blamed the beginning of their troubles on the advent of Christianity — "With the Cross came chains."

Black Power was defined by Drummond as (1) political (2) economic and (3) consumer power in our own community (4) self-development of our own leadership without interference of white society (5) black pride (6) black culture and history.

TIME OUT

by carolyn macleod

Don't knock it till you've tried it. That statement is gaining the status of a philosophy lately, the idea being that no one should criticize anything unless he has experienced it himself. In the first place, this is essentially a defensive statement, used by people who engage in activities considered by many others to be irrational or unconventional. It is also a challenge to outsiders to become participants in the activity before making judgment about it. This is putting the cart before the horse in many cases. It is like telling a man to marry a girl, and make up his mind whether or not she is the right one later. The point is: by then he has found out all right, but it is a bit difficult to change the situation by then.

By making first-hand experience mandatory for a valid opinion on such issues as uninhibited sex and the use of drugs, one of our most commonly used methods of forming opinions is discounted. This is the method of marshalling facts on both sides and coming to a conclusion based on them, by giving most weight to the arguments and principles you consider to be of the greatest importance. The people who want you to try something before you decide on its merits are really asking you to ignore all of your unfavourable facts and feelings, at least temporarily. They ask you to make at least a temporary commitment to that which you have not found enough reason to trust. If it were suggested that anyone commit himself to a religious faith without finding answers for at least his major doubts concerning it, everyone would regard the proposal as foolish. The same applies to the man getting married; he should be convinced before he commits himself. To try anything when you have serious doubts has long been considered bad practice on simple common sense grounds.

Another assumption of the philosophy of experience is that involvement will impart a clearer knowledge of anything than outside observation. This is not necessarily so. A person who is mentally ill certainly has a lot of experience and knowledge of mental illness, but it is his doctor, who has observed him and has more outside factual knowledge, who understands his illness better. Though the patient undoubtedly has deep first-hand experience, it does not give him a clear view of his condition. In fact, his deep involvement is the very thing which distorts his views and destroys any possible objectivity.

One must remember, however, that this line of thinking has come about in reaction to opinions formed by ignorance and prejudice. The people who depend on experience are tired of the way the majority of us have been making decisions. We have been prone to snap judgments about things new or unfamiliar, and these judgments are often unfavourable. We have also tended to accept things simply because they have the weight of tradition behind them — like poverty and war. Ironically enough, it is largely to overcome these results of ignorance and prejudice that most of us are here. It's about time everybody did a double-think.

It Was Ever Thus



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE BRUNSWICKAN, 1922-23

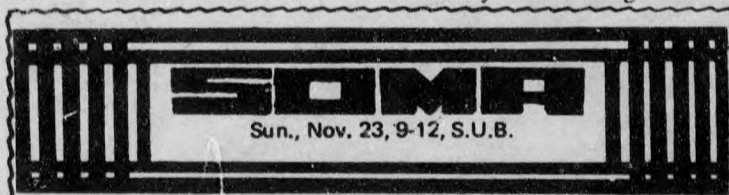
A. A. Wishart C. R. Coughlin J. D. Harrison R. S. Hawkins L. S. Lister L. A. Booth D. A. MacRae R. M. Legate
Miss E. A. McMonagle J. MacK. Anderson C. M. Burpee Wm. McNeill Miss M. C. MacRae

Once upon a time Somebody thought it would be a great Idea to have a COLLEGE PUBLICATION that would be Clever and Newsy, that would be read by All and that Everybody would contribute to and that — well nearly Half a Century later we got the job as Editor. And since then Experience has taught us what it means to have people MAKE PROMISES and never keep them, to Rack our brains, and Paw the Air for IDEAS, and Burn the Midnight

Juice over blotted Manuscripts and stale jokes that Seemed snappy only a Couple of days before; and to have Old Friends shun us like a Plague either because They feared They'd be asked to write a Story or because they'd had Their Feelings hurt by Something in The Flipper when they did or Didn't get Written up! And we learned to Fight Every Month with The Printer and Swear and plead and beg and Threaten in order to get the issue out On Time

and then be asked 'bout a Million times a day "When will The Brunswickan be out?" by some Bird who Never contributed One Single Thing for the Magazine — (long sigh) — all of which has made us grow Old Prematurely and be SADDER if Wiser about Human Nature. However, This fills a Few Lines Easily AND as Aesop said 2,600 years ago "Every path has its Puddle."

Reprint from Brunswickan 1923



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NEW YORK ENTERTAINMENT PERSONALITIES TURN OUT FOR VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY

by brian steeves

The crowd was growing at the rate of 50 persons a minute. All these people had suddenly materialized from nowhere and were cramming into the small park space which was Times Square. The Square quickly filled up and the crowd continued to spill over on to Broadway.

The sidewalks were jammed and two lanes of traffic on either side of the square were closed to allow yet more people near the speakers podium. The day was fairly cool nevertheless all these people turned out to experience democracy at work. Even all the office windows were full of people viewing the spectacle below.

The crowd stood quietly and patiently waiting. Some circulated handbills and leaflets decrying the war in Vietnam and pushing the weekend marches on Washington. The occasional policeman sauntered by, politely asking persons to climb down from the lamp posts or to stand clear of the traffic. They were unobtrusive and not noticed by me until after the demonstration and then by accident. In anticipation of calamity they were well equipped with full riot paraphernalia, mace, helmets, shotguns and their usual long night sticks.

These police were never needed, the crowd waited and continued to listen throughout the demonstration with a determined calm. The talk was of peace and they practiced it.

the American entertainment industry had come to say what they thought of the war in Vietnam, and as events come to show all those on the platform were against it.

Bernstein started by throwing Spiro Agnew's own words back against him. He said he was proud to be an "effete snob" but an "effete snob for peace." He decried the war in Vietnam and raised his hand in the customary 'V' of the peace sign. The crowd responded with the same sign almost to a man.



The air was informal, and after his short speech Bernstein introduced the next speaker, a close friend (and a black man), Ozzie Davis. Davis didn't speak as a black man but as a man who wanted the war to end. He was angry because Nixon wasn't doing anything about it. A "Black Panther" alongside me cheered him as he spoke.

Next came the group of Peter, Paul and Mary, followed by Pete Seeger. The trio didn't talk much, they just sang, The Great Mandello and Blowing In The Wind. Their songs didn't have the polish of the concert stage but they came on really heavy and the crowd ate it up. Seeger sang "This Land is Your Land" and the crowd joined in, full throated and singing with a deep and genuine love for their country radiating through. Seeger spoke of democracy and how it was being denied. He was dressed in denims, a logging shirt and an old red peak cap.

He had a beard which was long and tangled and he looked like something from the north woods. He talked of democracy in a simple and rustic way and the sophisticated New Yorkers understood and believed what he said. As he spoke more than 100 white doves were released as a symbol of the peace movements beliefs. One dove circled in the air and landed on the peak of Seeger's cap as he started to sing a new song of his composition about peace and war. The sight was melodramatic, but it was taken as a sign by the crowd and as they cheered they lifted their hands in the 'V' again.

Dr. Benjamin Spock spoke next. His tongue was vitriolic and it was directed against the Nixon administration. He tried to start the singing



Times Square was the scene of a mass demonstration protesting the war in Vietnam on November the twelfth. Some of the more youthful members of the crowd cheer as Pete Seeger comes on stage to sing "This Land Is Your Land".

risked jail again by exhorting people to civil disobedience, and joining the march on Washington.

When he finished Sam Browne stepped up. Sam Brown started the whole Moratorium and his speech was that of a rational, clear thinking young man. He spoke on the reasons for the Moratorium and reiterated the need for going to the Washington demonstration. As he spoke, for the first time, a voice from the crowd shouted "communist pig". Brown didn't even pause in his speech

of Give Peace A Chance but confused the words. Someone corrected him and he proceeded on, with the crowd joining in.

After the song he introduced the rest of the people on the platform. There were many and it took a long while, but the audience waited and cheered everyone of them. There were top producers and struggling playwrights, directors, actors and stagemanagers, a cross section of the whole theatrical community. They all held their hands aloft for peace. The whole demonstration ended with a chant "We want peace" and the crowd gradually dispersed.

The majority of the crowd were middle-aged and middle-class, not all long haired as might be expected. One little old lady dripping mink walked by with a peace button pinned to her lapel. Another group of dowagers came by sporting the same button. Three black panthers walked by with peace buttons in their black berets. Four middle-aged businessmen were overheard to be agreeing that the Nixon policy was wrong.

This wasn't the new left at work, or the communists or the SDS. These were average middle class people testifying to what they believed was representative democracy. Much of the talk on stage was of democracy, the age-old cliches and the same old themes but these people believed in them and loved them.



POTPOURRI ... ON MORATORIUMS N' SUCH...



Dow not making Napalm

MIDLAND, Mich. (CUPI) — Dow Chemical, sparkplug for countless demonstrations on university campuses in the last three years, has stopped making napalm.

Last year, Dow's board chairman Carl Gerstacker pledged that the company would continue to make napalm as long as the government needed it.

The contract was worth about \$10,000,000.

Company spokesmen said the American government awarded the contract for the jellied gasoline several weeks ago to another company, American Electric of Los Angeles, when Dow was an unsuccessful bidder for the new contract.

345 Pound Homecoming Queen is Pig

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (CUPI) — A 345-pound, pregnant pig was elected homecoming queen at Western State College here Saturday (November 15), defeating the other candidate by an overwhelming 10-to-one margin. Two other contestants withdrew when they found they would be running against a pig.

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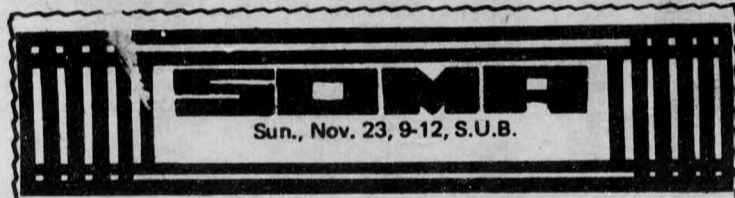
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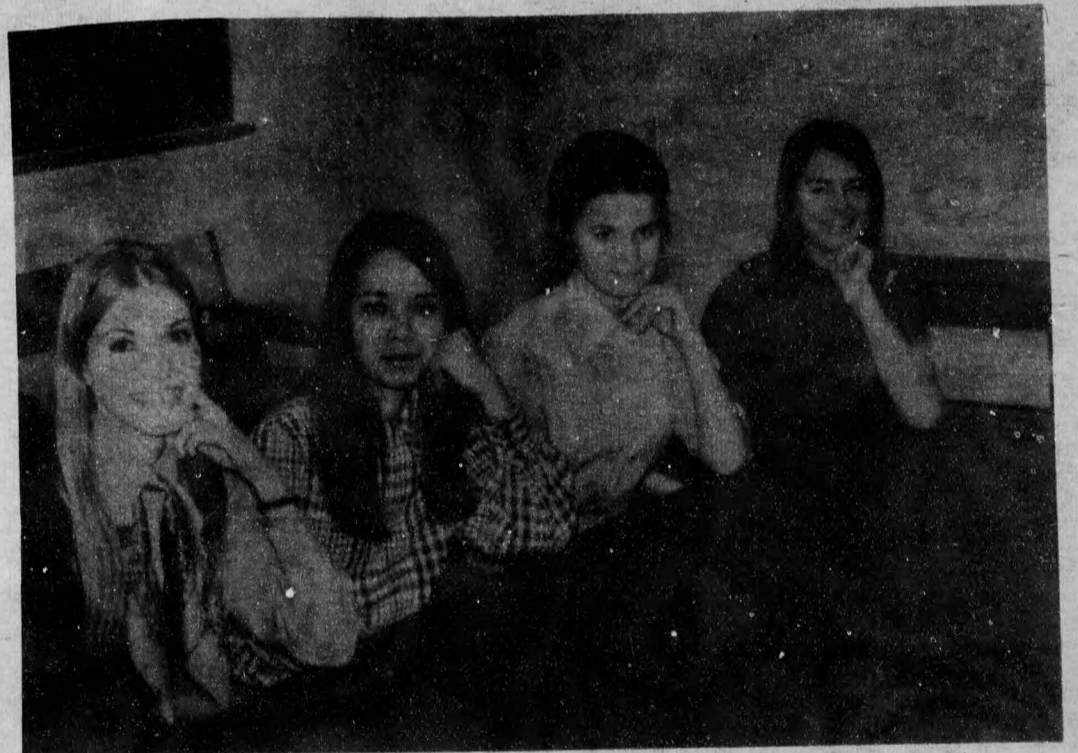
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From "The Last Trick of Mr. Edgar", a black comedy by Laterna Magika director Jan Svankmajer of Prague, one of the 26 short films from eight countries included in "The Kinetic Art", the three-program film series which will open January 13.

Science Queen Candidates



PEGGY SWANTON BONNIE FUNG MARGOT BUCKLEY GLORIA FOURNIER

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Pub, Press, Prices Are Topics For SUB Directors

A general meeting of the SUB Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, Nov. 15. The prominent theme of the



KEVIN McKINNEY

meeting was to expand the SUB's uses to the greatest possible extent. Among the things discussed were the proposed purchasing of a press for student publications, the proposed incorporation of the SUB and the possibility of setting up a pub in the building.

Present at this meeting were the newly appointed members of the Board of Directors. It was brought to the attention of the meeting that memberships for the Food and Programme Committees are now being considered. Dave MacNeil was elected chairman of the food committee, the purpose of which is to expand food quality and facilities of the SUB. It was decided that the food committee should

definitely look into the prices of soft drinks which are at the time 16 cents for a ten ounce soft drink and 10 cents for a seven ounce drink.

The programme committee, whose task it is to expand the use of the SUB's facilities, has a new Chairman, Bill Bancroft, who will work with the three other members of the committee to make the SUB a more interesting place for all. Two new officers, Jack Wilby and Celina Murphy, were elected as treasurer and secretary. The possibility of purchasing a press for the student publications was discussed for some time, for it was pointed out that over \$25,000 worth of student publications are published each year. With such a volume of

printed material the press would more than likely pay for itself in 5 to 6 years. To clarify the cost of maintenance and purchasing of the press, the Graphic services will give a detailed account in the near future, as to the expenses which would be encountered. The discussion of the possibility of a pub in the building did not get very far. As it was stated by Mr. McKinney, the N.B. Liquor Act should be looked into before any further discussion of the subjects. It was decided that letters should be written to other Universities to find out how they went about setting up their pubs.



JACK WILBY

campus quickies

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR TILLEY HALL EXTENSION

Simpson Construction Ltd. of Fredericton has been awarded a contract valued at \$435,400 for an addition to Sir Leonard Tilley Hall on the University of New Brunswick campus.

Sir Leonard Tilley Hall, which was officially opened in May, 1967, is the second Faculty of Arts building on the campus. It also houses the Faculty of Education.

Construction on the five-storey addition will begin immediately, with Aug. 15, 1970, as the target date for completion.

The addition will provide space for the department of romance languages, the department of Russian and German and the department of mathematics. The latter department is presently located in a small white house on Albert St., adjacent to the engineering complex. Construction of the addition will allow demolition of the present math building.

The estimated total cost of the addition is \$588,000, which includes architects' fees and furnishings. Construction was made possible by a provincial government capital grant obtained through the New Brunswick Higher Education Commission.

SRC PRESIDENT START RECEIVES BONUS

Mike Start, president of the UNB SRC received an extra \$150.00 honorarium at an Administrative Board meeting on Oct. 25.

He received this to compensate him for taking over the duties of vice-president during the summer months.

According to the constitution, the SRC president, who would normally receive a maximum of \$1400.00, is eligible for the honorarium of the vice-president as no one was elected to fill the spot in last year's election.

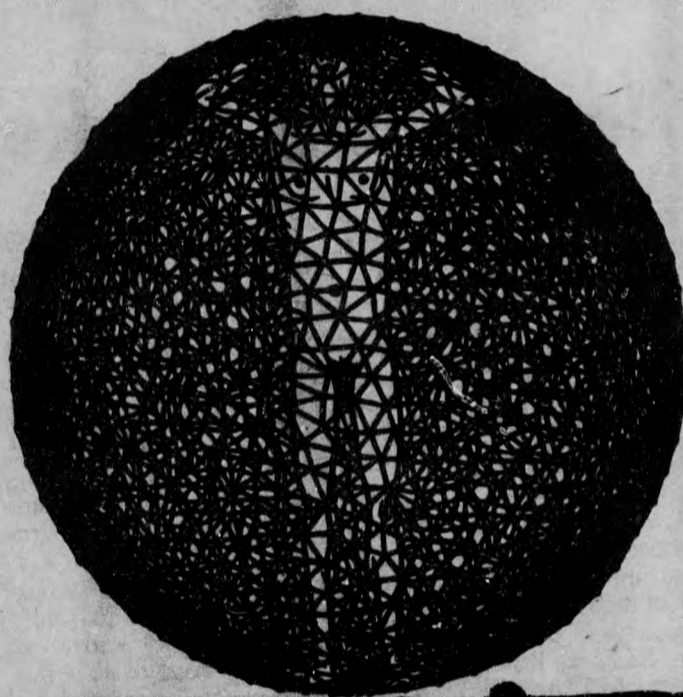
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The University of New Brunswick has been included in a plan announced by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. for matching financial donations made by employees to approved educational institutions in Canada.

"The plan is part of Mobil's continuing effort to support institutions which will provide tomorrow's leadership, and to encourage employees to make regular contributions to educational institutions of their choosing," said A.R. Nielson, Mobil Oil Canada president.

The plan covers individual gifts of not less than \$25 and up to a total of \$2,000 per employee in any one calendar year.

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Poppin Magazine, Nov. '69

SOMA

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THE CAMPUS SMOKESHOPPE

In The SUB

CLASSICS
MUSIC BOOK
OVEN
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Red Devils Blank Acadia

Two goals within 40 seconds midway through the first period carried the UNB Red Devils to a 2 to 0 victory over the Acadia Axemen, last Friday night.

From the first, UNB appeared the stronger team; both outitting and outskating their rivals. By the ten minute mark of the first period, the Red Devils controlled the game and it was just a matter of time before they would score. Then at the 13.06 mark Dave Wisener, who played a fine game, scored on passes from Lon Mullins and Ian Lutes. A scramble in front of his net gave Axemen goaltender, Bob Ring, little or no chance of preventing the score.

Only 40 seconds later, at 13.46, defencemen, Don MacIntyre skated the length of the ice with the puck and let

go a blistering slapshot from just inside the blueline to beat Ring cleanly. Again, Ian Lutes and Dave Wisener were instrumental in the scoring play.

For the rest of the game Acadia's goaltender was superb. The Axemen defence was terribly weak and had it not been for Ring's excellent play UNB would surely have run up a phenomenal score.

In his own right, Keith Lelievre played a good game although he only had to handle 16 shots as opposed to Ring's 42. Nonetheless, he made two great saves off Acadia defencemen, Ken Brown.

To add to Acadia's problems were the fourteen penalties they received, which made it very difficult for them to get untracked. It is not hard to understand though, for

Acadia plays a chippy brand of hockey and just hindered their own effort.

The game was quite exciting for the simple reason that UNB dominated the play and were constantly buzzing around the opposition's net. When the puck did move towards the UNB goal, Lelievre came up with the good save to maintain the shutout.

In their two outings this young season, the Red Devils have won and tied, the tie coming against St. Thomas. This weekend poses a great challenge to the UNB squad for they play the St. Mary's Huskies, league favourites, and the Dalhousie Rangers. These are key games for the Red Devils, even though it is early in the season, for it is imperative that UNB beat St. Mary's if they hope to finish high in the standings.

BOOTLEGGING

by dave jonah

The mass media in New Brunswick has seen fit to distribute safe driving propaganda on the upcoming Safe Driving Week. The annual ritual of abstaining from death, carelessness and booze in driving will run during the first week in December. New Brunswick could lower its self-destructive tendencies on its highways this week, next week, and for the rest of its existence, should we live so long, with just a little care.

For one week out of 52, last year, only one-half as many motorists were killed last year. Disturbing? If it's possible for one week, then why not for the rest of the year? The Canada Safety Council replies that, "the answer comprises Education, Engineering and Enforcement, "In New Brunswick they are so right!"

Education: The lack of a practical realistic driver training course in N.B. is a significant factor in the critically high death rate. Most provincial drivers could be termed in the near-miss Missle class. The driver survives by the grace of other drivers who manage to correct for his near-miss mistakes, on our narrow highways and patches of outdated freeway. To achieve a lower accident-death rate in this province a "you pays your money and you takes the course" system will have to be set up. Prevention of death, especially yours, would be worth the price.

Engineering: This is the next provincial Manitou to be worshipped. Most if not all local highways engineers are overfed, overpaid, underworked and seem to have little interest in doing anymore. Political patronage, not ability provides them with a job in New Brunswick, in fact, some are not even college trained. Highways appear and just happen in New Brunswick, no one seriously plans them. Political patronage makes them happen that way. All planners are sent to the opposition for refitting. The highways of New Brunswick are an Engineers' Ego enigma, and are a constant source of over expenditure and over-kill. Highways have no rhyme or reason but remain a mystery in the interests of safety for motorists. To someone's credit, slight improvements are being made but political patronage must be subverted for safety first.

Enforcement: In the realm of Highway Code enforcement the Mounties can't be faulted. They do seem to miss the drunks and completely unsafe drivers but are real terrors on those cruising too fast in thirty mile an hour speed zone, which seem rather out of date. The biggest problem facing the Mounties and one they can't do anything about are the Provincial Partisan Politicians. Drunks, habitual speeders and crooks can be dealt with, but not if they come in one package in the form of a provincial politician or secure bureaucrat.

Enforcement can only be as efficient and valuable as the laws to be enforced. In New Brunswick there is a definite need for a code of highway ethics that will prepare this province for problems of the future. To do this they may have to consult other governments who are in slight advance in the realm of making this province a safer place to drive. Further to that they may have to clean up their political act to accomplish any significant reform.

Though media commercials are ineffective, Safe Driving Week will surely be a statistical success, as it has been in other years, (which is probably due to the fact that it is regarded as un-cool to be killed during Safe Driving Week!).

It is too valuable to be deleted from the annual schedule of do-good weeks. The sort of concentrated effort necessary for a safety week can never really be attained in New Brunswick until the government takes some serious corrective action towards the problems mentioned in this article.

New Talent For Red Raiders

by eric jamieson

The UNB Red Raiders open their 1968-'69 schedule this week against Unity College of Maine and in an attempt to neutralize the loss of the two most potent offensive weapons of last year's squad, defense will be the name of the game. Coach Don Nelson has no less than eight freshmen and sophomores trying for a spot in the starting lineup and only two team members playing out their last year of eligibility; however he hopes his boys will make up for their lack of

experience with a hustling and aggressive style of play.

Forward Bob Bonnell, a senior, has been appointed captain and he will be counted on to supply a good portion of his team's offensive punch - a new role for him as in previous years he was the team's defensive stand-out. Joining Bonnel on the starting front court will be Peter Barr, a hard working two-year veteran, and Alex Dingwall, a 6'6" center from Rosmere, P.Q., the only non-New Brunswick native on the team. A good deal of the team's hopes will hinge on how Dingwall reacts to his new starting assignment. So far he has been looking very good and Coach Nelson is optimistic about his development.

Other members of the front court include Gord Lebel, the only other senior on the team. Besides captain Bonnell, Ron McClements, one of last year's stars who has just joined the team and is currently working out with the JV squad, and Terry Doran, a promising freshman from FHS. All three of these boys are expected to see a lot of action and any one of them may grab a position on the starting five. Rounding out the frontcourt men are Rick Anderson, a JV graduate, and Denis Benoit, a freshmen.

The starting backcourt is another big question mark

which will determine how successful the Raiders will be this year. Whoever draws the assignments here will be trying to replace David Nutbrown, UNB's all-time scoring leader and last year's number two scorer in the nation; and Rod Cox, a high scoring former MVP of the team who is sitting out this year to save his last year of eligibility. As things shape up now Bob English and Ken Pike are being given that task - a large one indeed. English is a second year man who proved himself quite capable last year when the team lost Cox near the end of the season. Pike is another graduate of last year's JV team who so far has shown up well enough to draw the first chance to join English as a starting guard.

Rounding out the backcourt will be Roger Brown, a third JV graduate, and freshmen Dick Slipp and Jeff McCloud. Coach Nelson feels Slipp has definite leadership qualities and could end up running the team on this quality alone.

The Red Raiders play in two leagues; one being the MIAU and the other the North last College Conference with Acadia and Fort Kent State the main teams to beat respectively. The first home game is November 29 against Unity College.



GAIETY

Starting Mon. Nov. 24

Steve McQueen

AS

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STARTS Sun. Nov. 23
"CHARGE OF THE
LIGHT BRIGADE"

SUNDAY Show starts
8:00 p.m.

Mon. & Tues.

MAT: 2:00 EVE: 8:30

LAST 2 DAYS
Fri. & Sat.

"MAGUS"

ΣΣ M33



INTER-CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE

1969-70

November 23

WHITE DIVISION

8:30 a.m.	Engineers 4	vs	STU 2
9:30 a.m.	Bus. Admin. 2	vs	*Forestry 3
10:30 a.m.	*Engineering 3	vs	Bus. Admin. 3
11:30 a.m.	Phy. Educ. 24	vs	Science

*ARE CHARGED WITH ONE DEFAULT

RED DIVISION

1:00 p.m.	Bus. Admin. 4	vs	*Education
2:00 p.m.	C.E.-CHE	vs	*Phy. Educ. 3
3:30 p.m.	Forestry P.G.	vs	Science 1
4:30 p.m.	*Arts 34	vs	STU 1

*ARE CHARGED WITH ONE DEFAULT

BLACK DIVISION

6:00 p.m.	Engineers 5	vs	Bus. Admin. 1
7:00 p.m.	*STU 34	vs	Biology
8:30 p.m.	*Forestry 4	vs	*Engineers 2
9:30 p.m.	*Phys. Educ. 1	vs	Forestry 2
10:30 p.m.	Law	vs	*Post Grad & Faculty

*ARE CHARGED WITH ONE DEFAULT

Bomber's Bowl Hopes Rained Out

by ian ferguson
brunswickan staff

Coach Dan Underwood seems to have taken care of everything except the weather with this year's red Bombers. The clouds were the only thing that held the Bombers away from the College Bowl game in Toronto tomorrow.

The passing attack of the Bombers was squashed by the heavy downpour during the game, and they were forced to go to the ground. On the ground the Bombers were great, but not quite great enough for the powerful McGill Red Men.

Play in the game began with the Bombers winning the toss, and they elected to kick the ball. McGill could get nowhere, and gave up the ball on a third down and six situation. The punt only travelled 23 yards, and the Bombers were in scoring position with less than three minutes showing on the clock. Merrill made good on three short passes in a row, but

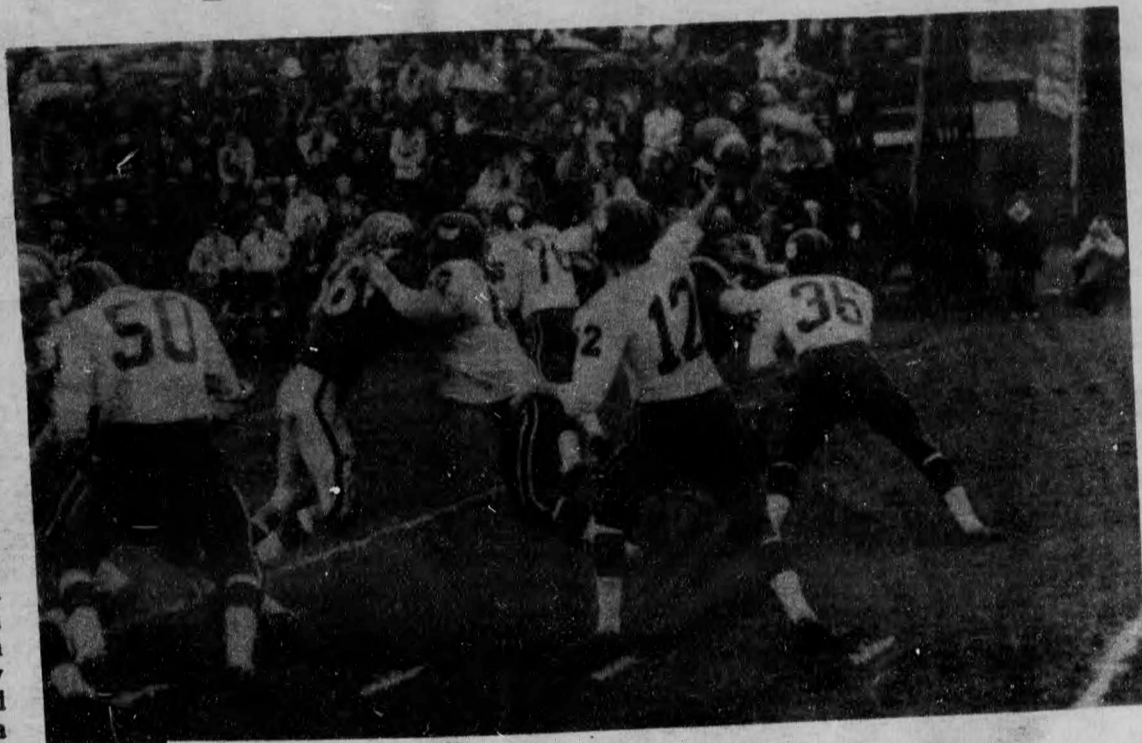
all the way for the TD. Mitchell's convert attempt was not good, and the Bombers were off to a 6-0 lead.

The ball changed hands several times and the Red Men finally monopolized as Dave Fleiszer went 8 yards for the McGill major. With the point afterwards good, the Lower Canadian team lead 7-6.

With the minute flag up at the end of the first half, the Red Men tried for a field goal that failed to make its mark. Several good runs by Bomber halfback Bob Jackson, ended the first half.

The Bombers came out in the second half hustling, and after receiving the kick-off on their own 25, marched down to centre field. Wally Langly booted the ball on a third and one situation. The ball took a bad bounce for the McGill receivers, and they fumbled in their end zone. Langley was credited with a rouge, and put the Bombers in the lead once again. 8-7.

The rain began to come



Pete Merrill (12) opened the game with three well placed passes. This is the Bomber's opening play of the game. They were still wearing the noticeably white uniforms. — ekers.

Red Men a second chance at the extra, and this time they made no mistake.

With the Bombers on their own 6 yard line, with less than three minutes left in the game, Red Man Ken Aikin picked off another of Merrill's stray passes, and marched the ball over for another six points. The convert was good but was called back by a holding penalty against McGill.

The Bombers could not muster any drive in the last minutes of the game and the score remained McGill 20, UNB 8.

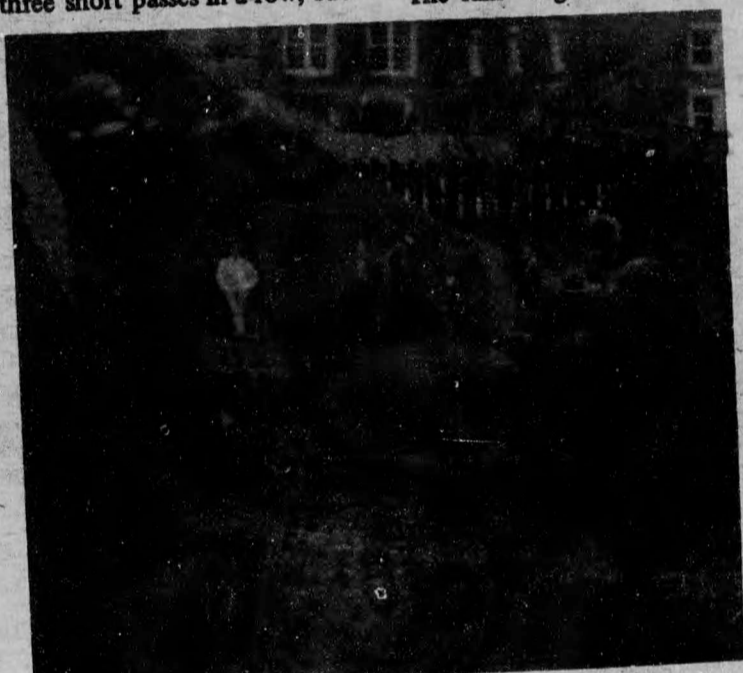
The entire Bomber squad impressed a lot of people, and it is difficult to single out any one player who out-shone any of his teammates. A solid effort by the Bombers, and with a few of the breaks going their way they might easily have walked home with the ball game.

The weather was definitely a factor as it cramped the style of quarterback Pete Merrill's arm. Merrill compromised quite nicely however by leading a strong ground attack against the Red Men. Given the way the Bombers ran against the

McGill team, and the poor weather that kept the ball on the ground, it is quite obvious that UNB should not be ranked four positions behind the McGill team.

Coach Underwood deserves a great deal of praise for the way he has brought the team up over the year. If the trend continues, there will be no stopping the 1971 Red Bombers.

Heather Boby, Miss Red Bomber 1970, was chosen as Atlantic Bowl queen over representatives of all the other Bluenose Conference teams.



Wally Langley gets his kick away despite the mud and the alert McGill opponent. — ekers

the wet conditions caught up to him, as he tried for the long one. Cliff Moore, (ex-Red Bomber captain) pulled down Merrill's long pass attempt. Possession of the ball did no good for the Red Men, and again they had to punt.

The Bombers found themselves again in good position, but Merrill's pass was once again intercepted, this time on the 16 yard line. McGill again failed to make much headway against the UNB defensive squad and punted the ball. Joel Irvine received the punt on his own 45 yard line, and ran the ball

down in pails, and as a result of this neither team was able to gain any ground. The ball only once left the McGill end of the field, as the Bomber defence continued to outguess the Red Men. Play ended in the third quarter with the Red Bombers still leading 8-7.

The roof fell in for UNB in the fourth quarter. The Red Men scored quickly as quarterback Dan Smith hit flanker Peter Bender over the middle of the line, and put the game on ice for the McGill team. The first convert attempt was wide, but rough play against the Bombers gave the

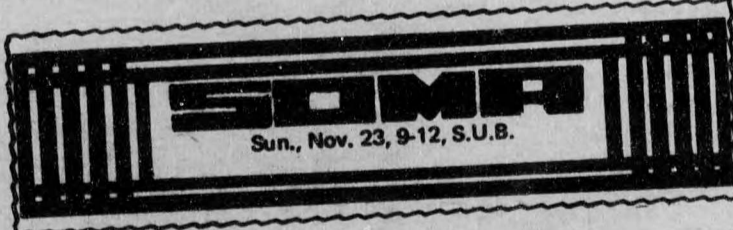
Men and Women Win Swim

The Sir Max Aitken Pool was the setting of another victory for the University of New Brunswick Swim Team last Saturday. The ladies handed the Bangor YWCA girls a 56-39 defeat while the men's team overcame the Bangor boys 50-45. Many of the events were very close and the day as a whole was a very interesting one.

The Mermaid divers also had a very rewarding day by securing both the first and second place positions. First for the Mermaids was Sue Grant with a final score of 147.75, and coming an exceptionally close second was Cathy Aitkens with 146.40. Jo McLellan of Bangor landed the third place mark with 93.65 points.

The divers for the Beavers had a successful day also by placing first and third. Doug Johansen easily secured the first place spot with 168.30 points. Second place was achieved by Brian Lenfest with 141.95 points. John Gallant place third for the Beavers with 127.95 points.

All the diving was 1 metre competition with a required 5 compulsory and 1 optional drives.



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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: Ski Boots, Henke "Parallels" size 9 1/2, like new. Price reg. \$125, now \$80. Call Bob 472-2315.

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WANTED: Small motorbike priced cheap. Doesn't have to be working as long as it is registered. Call Bob 475-5027.

FOR SALE: 1963 Triumph Herald (good condition), reasonable offer. Sylvia Kinney, 269 Canterbury, 475-6582.

FOR SALE: 7 x 35 Binoculars. Good condition, with case and filters. Phone 357-5894.

IT IS of utmost importance that I get in touch with Sam immediately. Will his contact please make himself known through this column?

FEMALES: Three single rooms for someone interested in a quiet place near campus. Kitchen privileges. Phone: 454-3955. 577 Graham Ave., Fredericton.

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WOULD Orphan Annie please contact your local eye bank.

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SOMA
Sun., Nov. 23, 9-12, S.U.B.


WHERE IT'S AT

BRUNSWICKAN
staff meeting **tuesday 7pm**
in the bruns office

WANTED
For Literary Column:
**ESSAYS POEMS
SHORT STORIES
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EPICS**
Be the first one in your bloc to print political speeches or doctrine.
Submit Articles To Brunswickan

APARTMENT PREVIEWED
The New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd. announces that prospective tenants of the Association will have an opportunity to view a typical one bedroom and a typical two bedroom apartment at 780 Montgomery Street (Married Student Building) on Thursday, November 27, 1969 between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. This will be the last and only opportunity to view the apartments until the final completion of the building.

This is no hype!



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- Friday, Nov. 21**
12:30-2:30 p.m. Duo Pach concert (Rm. 204, SUB)
12:30-1:30 p.m. Senior Class meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
2:00-5:00 p.m. Treasure Van (Mem. Students centre)
5:30-6:30 p.m. Women's Intramural Figure Skating (Rink)
7:00-9:00 p.m. Treasure Van (Mem. Stud.)
8:00 p.m. War and Peace, part 1 (Playhouse)
8:00 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)
9:30 p.m. Engineering Ball (Ballroom, SUB)
10:00 p.m. IVCF (Rm. 26)
- Saturday, Nov. 22**
2:00 p.m. Basketball, UNB at Maine Maritime
8:00 p.m. Hockey, UNB at Dal. (Halifax)
8:00 p.m. War and Peace, part 1 (Playhouse)
9:00 p.m. STU Dance (Ballroom, SUB)
- Sunday, Nov. 23**
9:00 a.m. UNB Mountaineering Club "Rock Climb" (Meet in front of LB Gym) transportation provided.
10:30 a.m. Chinese students assoc. (Rm. 102, SUB)
1:00 p.m. Radio UNB exec. (Rm. 119, SUB)
1:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm. SUB)
1:30 p.m. CANAIRELIEF meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
2:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
6:30 p.m. UNB SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
7:30 p.m. NB Coop meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)
9:00 p.m. SUB dance with the SOMA (Ballroom, SUB)
- Monday, Nov. 24**
3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
4:30 p.m. TC Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
7:30 p.m. Womens Intramural Hockey (LBR)
7:30 p.m. Student Liberals (Rm. 102, SUB)
- Tuesday, Nov. 25**
11:30 a.m. IVCF Book Table (SUB)
6:45 p.m. Circle K (Rm. 118, SUB)
7:00 p.m. Brunswickan staff meeting (Brun. office)
7:00 p.m. Organizational meeting of Fencing Club (Gym)
8:00 p.m. French film: "Le Passage du Rhin" (T-102)
9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA Pool)
- Wednesday, Nov. 26**
9:00-4:00 p.m. Voting for Science Queen (Bailey Hall, Chem. Building, Geology Bldg.)
12:30 p.m. Anglican Mass (Rm. 102, SUB)
3:30 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
7:30 p.m. Chinese Student Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)
7:30 p.m. Residence Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)
8:00 p.m. Ladies free swim (SMA pool)
8:00 p.m. Social Badminton (Gym)
9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
- Thursday, Nov. 27**
11:30 a.m. Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Bldg.)
10:00 p.m. Work-in & Rally for Biafra Moratorium Day (SUB Ballroom)
3:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)
6:45 p.m. STU council (Rm. 103, SUB)
7:00 p.m. IVCF (Rm. 102, SUB)
8:00 p.m. War and Peace, part 2 (Playhouse)
8:30 p.m. Science Queen Social contact: R. Shemilt 454-6590
9:00 p.m. Student swim (SMA pool)
9:00 p.m. Phys. Ed. Ball (Ballroom, SUB)