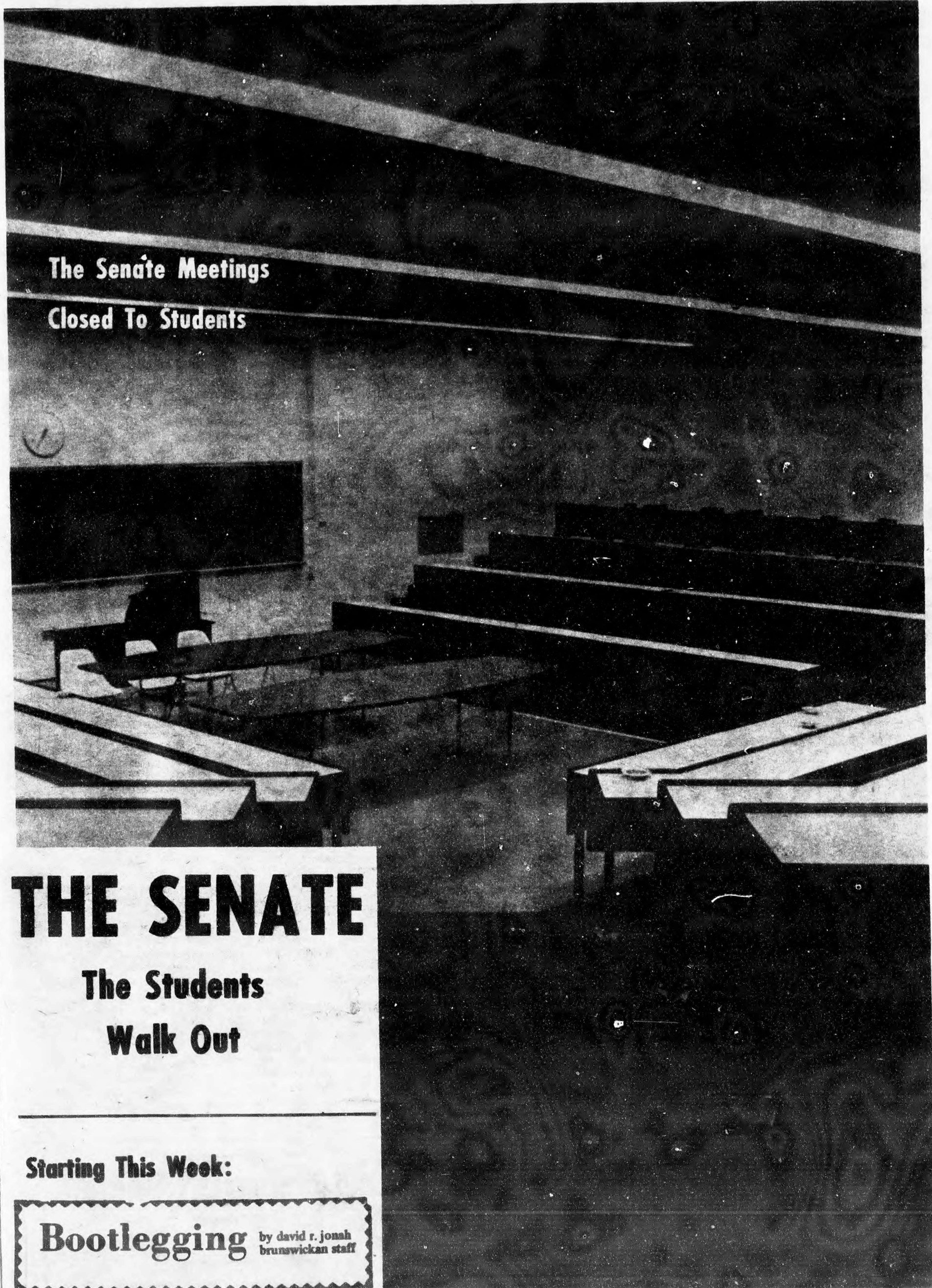


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BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 103 NO. 2

SEPT. 19, 1969



The Senate Meetings
Closed To Students

THE SENATE

The Students
Walk Out

Starting This Week:

Bootlegging by david r. jonah
brunswickan staff

-PREST
UVO
Levi's

ok in a rugged
is ironing. Great
remember, nobody

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seven compete for frosh queen '69



Seven pretty freshettes were being judged by various groups, this week, for the dubious honour of being chosen Miss Freshette 1969.

Seven candidates have answered personalized quizzes from a group of self-appointed Orientation Committee members and a panel of interested faculty members. Questions ranged from "Would you pose for Playboy Magazine?" to "What are your hobbies and interests?", to ensure that a suitable freshette was chosen representing the average UNB Frosh.

All Queen candidates were chosen by observers on Registration day and were surprised when their names were announced as candidates. "This real neat guy came over and asked me if I would answer some questions for some sort of survey. I didn't know it would lead to this," one candidate said.

One Orientation member felt the contest was "not a valid one" that the method of judging "hardly determined a true Freshette". "This Orientation Queen contest is not really a good one as far as beauty contests go. Some guys walk around the Frosh Registration and pick a few, giving them a good chance to meet the Freshettes. The questions asked are really bordering on the ridiculous," he said.

Lucky Queen candidates are: Gail Thoms, Phys. Ed., 17, Montreal; Janice Beaugrand, Arts, 17, Beaconsfield, Quebec; Mary Hart, Arts, 19, Montreal; Diane Lutes, Arts, 18, Bathurst; Janice Williams, Nursing, 17, Beaconsfield; Lynne Fullerton, Nursing, 18, Saint John; Karen Mimeault, Nursing, 17, Jonquiere, Quebec.

Contestants were shocked and flattered at being chosen for approval. Each girl said she "just loves Fredericton".

The crowning of the Queen will take place at the Orientation Ball by last year's Queen Marcia Campbell.

SPENSER COLLOQUIUM IN THE WINGS

An International Spenser Colloquium will be held in Fredericton on October 22-24. The colloquium, a formal conference, is being held in honour of the great contemporary of Shakespeare, Edmund Spenser, whose poems (particularly The Faerie Queens) earned for him the title "The Prince of Poets in his Time."

The occasion of the Colloquium is the 400th anniversary of the publication of A Theatre for Voluptuous Worldlings, in which appeared the first published poems of Edmund Spenser, then a schoolboy of sixteen. He began writing The Faerie Queene in 1579 at Cambridge and completed and published it in 1596. In The Faerie Queene he used the now famous "Spenserian Stanza" which bears his name. He was born about 1552 and died in 1599. The papers and discussions in October will be concerned with the whole body of his works.

Papers will be given by six distinguished scholars from Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States. They are Professors A.C. Hamilton, of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; A. Kent Hieatt, of the University of Western Ontario; Millar MacLure, of Victoria College, University of Toronto; Alastair Fowler, of Brasenose College, Oxford University; G.R. Hunter, of the University of Warwick; and William Nelson, of Columbia University, New York. A panel discussion on research opportunities will be chaired by the eminent scholar Professor Waldo F. McNeir, of the University of Oregon.

The Colloquium was initiated by members of the English Department of St. Thomas University, and has received the full support and co-operation of the English Department of the University of New Brunswick.

It is being organized by a committee made up of members of both departments. Financial backing has been generously provided by St. Thomas University, the University of New Brunswick, and the Canada Council.

About a hundred delegates are expected to attend the Colloquium, and registrations have already been received from all across Canada. It is the first time that a conference in English Studies of this type and scope has been held in the Maritimes, and the organizers

particularly look forward to the opportunity of acquainting these visitors with the beauty and hospitality of Fredericton and New Brunswick.

The organizers are confident of the successful accomplishment of the Colloquium's prime academic aim: to bring together students and scholars of Renaissance literature from around the world who by a free interchange of ideas will promote an increased awareness of research opportunities in Spenser studies and inspire renewed vigour in their pursuit in Canada. This aim grows in importance as men, awed by the technical accomplishments of today, turn to the great minds of all ages to help them ensure that their intellectual and moral horizons will be as wide and as successfully explored as their scientific ones.

More Student Unrest

MONTREAL (CUP) — Administrators at McGill University led by principal H. Locke Robertson, are looking forward to as much as a decade of continuing student unrest.

Speaking at a McGill fund-raising dinner, Robertson said he anticipated the period of student confrontation and demonstration would probably continue through the 1970's.

"Demonstrations of the type we are seeing throughout our society probably will continue until they lose their fascination," he said, "until they become too common, too frequent, too boring."

McGill, Robertson said, has made "radical changes in its government to accommodate students, but added he did not think that students be present on any body or committee in any greater number than necessary to represent the student view-point.

The McGill fund-raising society, which Robertson addressed, is trying to raise approximately \$1,000,000.00 for the university this year.

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SENATE SAYS NO TO MOTION

Findlay and Hunter say 'See you later'

Two student observers walked out of the Tuesday night meeting of the UNB Senate. The move followed the rejection of Prof. George Semeluk's motion designed to rescind earlier Senate motions which had provided for four elected student representatives.

Lawson Hunter, Law 3, and Pdraig Finlay, Grad. Eng., said that their position as student observers was pointless because the Senate was unwilling to reconsider any of its decisions of the question of student representation.

According to Hunter and Finlay, the student observers had been instructed by the SRC to "try to persuade the Senate to accept seven student members and to open meetings of the Senate." These proposals had been arrived at by a Student-Senate committee last March and had been rejected by the Senate. The senators were adamant in their refusal to reconsider their decisions.

by diane boyce
brunswickan staff



Pdraig Findlay and Lawson Hunter, the two student senate observers who walked out of Tuesday night's meeting, after the defeat of Professor Semeluk's motion.

Dr. Semeluk, senator from the faculty of science, acting on his own initiative presented a motion which could have opened avenues for further negotiation: *be it ... resolved that the motions headed "Number of Student Representatives", "Election by Constituencies", and "Election Procedures" be rescinded forthwith.*

Be it further resolved that the motion of 23 June, 1969: "Professor McAllister be asked to draw up a set of regulations for the election of student representatives in accordance with the resolutions of 11 March, 1969, in a manner similar to those for the election of faculty members." be rescinded.

12 SAY NO

Six senate members favoured Semeluk's motion, five abstained and the remaining 12 senators defeated the proposal. Notable among the majority voters were G. Forbes Elliot, Dr. Pullman, Dean McNutt, Profs. Love, Hurley, Meagher and McPhedran. Three student senate observers commented on an ironical seating pattern at the meeting. Those members voting against the motion sat collectively as one solid group opposite to those supporting the motions. Acting President Dineen and Registrar Blue occupied the middle seats.

The other senate observers W. Van Den Hoonard and D. Beck, the UNBSJ representative remained in the

meeting. Mr. Van Den Hoonard questioned the senators during the course of the meeting as to whether they were concerned about their image. The senators replied by reaffirming their previous position. When asked why he did not walk out with observers Hunter and Finlay, Van Den Hoonard said, "I exercised my good judgement and for that reason I stayed. I thought it would be most improper and an insult to the Senate."

NOT ACTED UPON

The brief presented Tuesday by the four student observers with the approval of the SRC executive, frankly reviewed the past events concerning student representation. The report noted that the UNB Act provides for student representation on the senate and that the senate itself has endorsed this principle. March 1967 the SRC presented a brief outlining the details of student representation on the governing bodies of the university. None of these recommendations were acted upon. November 1967, the SRC's suggestion, that a committee comprising of

senate members, faculty and students be set up, was not acted upon at that time. At the end of 1968 such a committee was formed and submitted a brief proposing open senate meetings and student representation in the form of 6 students to be elected at large by the student body of UNB in

Fredericton and one student to be elected by UNBSJ. The senate rejected these proposals but suggested that 4 students be elected to the senate.

The brief presented Tuesday night explains that "despite the fact that it was against their policy, members of the SRC did not wish to delay student

representation any longer, and they decided ... to agree with the Senate's suggestion on a pro tem basis."

Student senators were appointed by the SRC owing to the impossibility of

Continued on page 5

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we await more white briefs

There's a new white journal circulating around campus designed to breach the wide communication gap which developed over the years between the students and the administration. To his credit Acting President Dineen seems to be trying to breach the gap both with his stance on student Senate representation and supposedly with the University Gazette.

The Gazette, we feel will not accomplish much along this line for by its very existence as an official mouthpiece for administration policies, it loses all critical value. Articles will contain, if the first issue is any indication, only pro-opinion and could at some future date under different editorship contain misleading propaganda.

The Gazette is hardly an original idea, since many colleges have been printing such a publication for some time. Maintaining UNB's traditional record of following where others have lead, the Gazette becomes UNB's official Administration information sheet.

It's rather ironic that the first edition is dedicated to Dr. Norman Strax for his recent disagreement with the University policies in all probability hastened the arrival of the official version. To be fair the reporting is objective as only Court Stenographer Records can be.

First impressions are poor impressions but if the Gazette is ever to achieve any sort of credibility it must lose its "our version" stance. We await more white briefs.

house initiation disgusting

The beanie concept disappeared for the first time this year as the Orientation '69 committee decided to emphasize a more mature and friendly aspect of university entrance.

Since the beginning of residence accommodation there has always been an informal initiation procedure for those students who are spending their first year at university in a residence, and recent years have seen this practice on the increase.

This year saw the residences erupt with a display in the old style.

Many incidents occurred during Orientation, to make newcomers feel at home and to provide a release for oldtimers. However, as one victim said "I didn't feel at home, I almost quit university. They aren't doing it for us, they do it to put us in our place."

One of the incidents involved an upperclassman covering a Kotex sanitary napkin with ketchup, walking up to the SUB and forcing a frosh to lick it off. The SUB was the scene of a second such display as the Harrison House president was paraded through the building wearing only a pair of panty-hose.

A 3rd year law student, John Filliter, told the Bruns that such behavior would normally be subject to prosecution under the Criminal Code of Canada.

BRUNSWICKAN

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REACTIONS TO THE SENATE'S DEFEAT OF SEMELUK MOTION

REJECTION DISAPPOINTING

Padraig Finlay walked out with Lawson Hunter after the defeat of Semeluk's motion and after presenting the brief which reviewed the situation of the student representation:

"The defeat of Professor Semeluk's motion is in accordance with the recurring pattern of rejection of suggestions and proposals made by student spokesmen. Tonight's occurrence is particularly disappointing when it is considered that UNB is one of the very few Canadian universities without any form of student representation on any of its governing bodies."

LET'S GET GOING

J. Dineen interpreted the rejection of Prof. Semeluk's motion:

"It ended up as a sort of turning... like let's get going. It is quite possible that if the Senate committee can act quickly it will be possible to hold elections and to have student senators by the next Senate meeting on October 14."

DEFEAT IS NOT SETBACK EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED

Prof. Blue, Registrar:
 "The defeat of Prof. Semeluk's motion is not a setback. We hope the joint discussions will produce the details required for the elections. There is no ill feeling on the part of the Senate as far as student representation is concerned."

WIN SKIRMISH BUT LOSE BATTLE

SRC president Mike Start:
 "I am very disappointed. I think the Senate made a very bad mistake. I hope this won't provide an issue to which the students will emotionally react. If this issue becomes a point of pride we might win a skirmish but we will lose the battle. On behalf of the SRC we are exhausting every opportunity available to us."

Dr. George Semeluk, faculty science representative, who presented the motion:

"Naturally, I am extremely disappointed that the motion did not pass, since I believe its passage would have opened the way to a more rapid and lasting resolution of the issues involved. I very much regret that I and those who supported the motion were unable to convince the majority that a magnanimous act would be beneficial at this time, without in any way diminishing the powers, or demeaning the status, of the Senate. It is important for the University community as a whole, however, that this disappointment be accepted with good grace, and that attempts be continued to reach a satisfactory solution."

Letters to the Editor

Sir:

Perhaps I am out of touch with contemporary mores, but I felt that some of the residence initiation activities of last Sunday evening were offensive to public decency.

If the "ritual" was intended to shock, it was a smashing success. If it was meant to be funny, it revealed a perverted sense of humour. Has such utter crudeness a place in an institution of higher learning?

There may be some social value in initiation, but I fail to see any justification for forcing freshmen or freshettes to perform the degrading acts into which some of them were coerced.

How did the victims feel? While some probably did not mind, I suspect that others were compelled to commit actions morally repulsive to

them. What did this accomplish (besides amusing depraved characters, which I presume were behind the scenes)?

What motivated those responsible for organizing the initiations? Why did they desire to humiliate their fellow students? Did it do something for their egos? Would they secretly have liked to indulge in the practices themselves? Were they seeking revenge for past embarrassments of their own?

It appears that each residence was attempting to establish a reputation for itself by "grossing-out" all the others. Perhaps we ought to reconsider the value of such quests for infamy. After all, there is little challenge in becoming notorious...

Initiation has traditionally

been justified on the grounds that it builds house spirit, class cohesion, etc. When achieving such ends necessitates destruction or undermining of individual dignity, I think that the ends should be abandoned.

Steps should be taken NOW to prevent a recurrence of last Sunday's spectacle. Residents should express their displeasure with such abhorrent behaviour, and seek assurance from their house councils that there will be no repetition of it. If such assurances are not forthcoming from student leaders, the Residence Administration should take steps to curtail the practices. Finally, the SRC and/or RRC ought to investigate the possibility of disciplinary action: such socially unacceptable conduct must not be tolerated.

John Filliter
 Law 3

Bureaucracy award for financial responsibility

To Michael Start, President SRC, Brian Sullivan, Comptroller for their financial integrity and wise judgement in renting a Board Room costing \$33.00 to the student body, at the Eden Rock Motel for a quiet top priority Sunday afternoon SRC meeting. The meeting was held to inform returning SRC members of how the SRC executive spent their summer vacation.

We understand that the best way to remove the temptation of constant Coffee Shoppe from our dedicated council members is to seclude them. Regardless of the fact our SUB Council Chambers are available for free.

Gentlemen, please accept this award in the respectful manner in which we submit it.

SENATE WALKOUT DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Wednesday, SRC president, Mike Start invited acting president Dineen, Prof. Semeluk, and Registrar Blue to attend an informal meeting at the Student Union Building. The meeting was designed to inform Council members and interested students of the events leading to the Semeluk motion and its subsequent rejection.

The discussion dealt primarily with the reactions of those present to the defeat of the motion. The Senate is prepared at this time to convene a committee composed of Senate and student representatives to propose regulations governing the election of student senators to the Senate and the SRC. In the light of Senate reaction to previous SRC and joint SRC-Senate proposals, SRC members and student Senate observers question the viability of such a committee. The central point of contention — the number of student representatives — is not within the proposed jurisdiction of this committee.

NOT CONSISTENT

Mike Start feels that the Senate is not acting in good faith. "The principle (of student representation) which the Senate has accepted is not consistent with the Senate's actions".

Finlay and Hunter see two alternative courses of action for the SRC. It could work within the framework proposed by the Senate. Such action presumably would necessitate the rescinding of SRC motions dating back to last spring. Essentially this means that the Council, would be forced to reject the recommendations of the earlier student/Senate committee which called for seven student representatives.

The second alternative is to stick to the brief submitted by that original committee and try to change the Senate's viewpoint. Hunter suggested that if parliamentary politicking is ineffectual — and the actions of the Senate indicate this is the case — then extra-parliamentary methods are necessary.

Dineen, Blue, Semeluk and several council members favour working within the proposed framework in anticipation of evolution of student representation in the direction of present SRC policy. Other councillors, notably Hunter, Finlay, and MacNeil question the validity of such action considering the rigidity of attitude indicated by the actions of a majority of the senators.

The SRC meets formally September 21. Presumably a decision will be made at that time.



Prof. Semeluk who introduced the motion at Tuesday's meeting of the Senate. Semeluk was also in attendance at Wednesday night's informal meeting in the S.U.B.

The Senate . . . is responsible for all academic affairs of the university. This includes

- the conferring of all degrees
- the establishing of courses, faculties and departments
- management of the library
- regulations for entrance
- academic standards
- the standards for faculty

The Board of Governors . . . is responsible for "achieving the objectives and purposes of the university". This includes

- maintenance of university property
- spending the money of the university
- appointing deans, directors, librarians, professors, lecturers, instructors and employees.
- fixing fees
- expelling students

The Faculty Councils . . . recommends to the Senate changes in courses, curriculum and faculty, appoints examiners and conducts the examinations.

From page 3

organizing elections that late in the term. Consequently the Senate refused to accept the appointees as members of the body, offering them observer status without the right of vote or presentation of motions. Again the SRC agreed, anticipating future Senate action on the original proposals.

The defeat of Dr. Semeluk's motion precludes reconciliation of SRC and Senate policies. SRC policy, determined by the recommendations of the SRC-Senate committee calls for seven student representatives. The Senate has refused to rescind motions which call for four.

VIEWPOINT

Should the beanie be re-instated?



karen brooks
arts I

"No! It takes too long to say why."



David Lynch
stu I

"No!"



bill harborne
arts 3

"No! We want to make the frosh feel part of UNB."



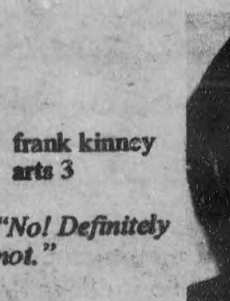
julie burnes
arts I

"There should be something."



dan mcvicker
arts I

"What for?"



frank kinney
arts 3

"No! Definitely not."



rob mccurdy
eng. 2

"You bet your sweet ass they should!"



noreen campbell
arts 2

"Yes! They're groovy."



HOUSING

MUDDLE?

The new Montgomery Street Co-op, expected to alleviate much of this year's housing hassle, has only heightened the problem.

The Co-op project was supposed to be completed for the beginning of this term, but authorities now cite October 31 as the completion date. This left 350 people homeless. The N.B. Residence Co-operative found beds for 90 per cent of these students; the others found their own accommodation. Apartments in Oromocto have been found for all married couples. Thirty students are living in the forest ranger school. A temporary dormitory has been set up in Lady Dunn Hall for seven girls planning to live in the Co-op.

The Brunswick Street co-ed Co-op has a vacancy for one girl, but the Union St. co-op is filled with 13 people. There will not be a girls co-op because it proved to be unsuccessful last year.

Over 1,200 applied for accommodation in the men's residences this year. There was only space available for 758 of the applicants. Acceptance was based on academic standing. Students who were formerly in residence are automatically accepted for the new term if they successfully passed last year. All students were notified of their acceptance by August 1.

The 350 bed women's residences are filled. First and second year students are placed before juniors and seniors. Priority is given to foreign graduate students and the handicapped.

This year the responsibility of housing foreign students has been taken over by Mrs. Stocker, who has been appointed full-time advisor to overseas students. The University has a contract with the Canadian International Development Agency for up to one hundred new overseas students on government scholarships.

Many students have found accommodations through the UNB Placement Office. The placement office provides a daily listing of available accommodations in the city. The office is located in Carleton Hall Annex. Many listings are still available.

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Extention teaching

The relationship between the university and its surrounding community is one of the major concerns of students today. The occasional involvement of a faculty member as a leader of the local service club seems a far cry from a condition in university affairs which should perhaps be seen as an axle of ideas and action in the interest of the community.

Sixty to ninety per cent of all Canadian Indian students drop out of school before graduation. Dr. Alfonso Ortiz, professor of anthropology at Princeton University and himself a San Juan Pueblo Indian, summarizes the scene of so-called "successful, integrated" Indian students as follows: "Many schools give Indian students what is known as a 'social promotion' despite failing grades... even the hodge public school success rate is suspect, for the Indian high school student may be graduated but not educated."

Regardless of the systematic attempts of authorities to stamp out the Indian identity and despite the damaging actions of well-intending white men during the past three or four centuries, the Indian has managed to retain his "Indianness". And even after such a process of white-washing the Indian has, in fact, never become militant, nor impatient with him. Instead, the Indian has become more resilient and successful in sorting out his needs.

Acquiescent as he may seem to be, the Indian is getting fed

SRC MEET

Last Sun. the UNB SRC had one of their first meetings of the new year. The meeting, which was an unofficial one, was held at the Eden Rock Motel at 7 p.m. It has not been the habit in the past years to have such meetings in such places but, according to SRC President Mike Start, this was done so that council members would not be distracted by the lure of the coffee shop and would give their undivided attention to business. This meeting cost the students an estimated \$33.00.

There was no official business discussed at the meeting, but Peter Heelis and Brian Sullivan presented a brief on student representation on the Senate, which was the subject of lengthy debate.

The only other business to be brought up was that of council priorities.

up with the white man's system of education and politics. Plans are now underway to establish an International Independent Indian School (I.I.I.S.), teaching the regular high school curricula, but based on Indian philosophy. For example, instead of teaching biology as a means to subordinate nature to man, the Indian view-point is one of harmony and useful, unwasteful application of natural resources.

In the meantime the Indian has to cope with the present system, always keeping an eye on the possibilities of the future. A future which may usher in a new educational system.

An activity which could be more effectively stimulated is that of using the existing talents and skills of college students to halt the rise of drop-out rates among New Brunswick's Indian population. Use of the potential on campus can be directed to fill the need in this particular area of concern to the Indians. The University of Maine calls such an organization the "Action Corps". Under the direction of an Indian governing body, students can spend their time tutoring those who want to beat the system. The tutoring takes place at a time and place convenient to the tutor and student. This type of service is fortunately remote from those students who are too busy fitting each other into political straight-jackets.

At present the Indian seems to have no other alternative than to integrate or to segregate, and if he believes that our educational monolith has no cracks he will never achieve self-betterment. He must be made to realize that full participation in society while retaining one's identity is also possible; it may be the only choice.

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UNB FILM SOCIETY BACK

15 films on programme

The UNB Film Society opens its 17th season on Sept. 28, to begin an interesting and varied programme. This year membership tickets are open and the public is invited to subscribe.

The film society aims to present a selection of 15 feature-length films from all over the world.

Among the countries represented in this year's program are Britain, France, Italy, U.S.A., Czechoslovakia, India and the Soviet Union. Some of the prominent directors featured are Orson Welles, Peter Brook, Jean-Luc Godard, John Ford, V.I. Pudovkin, Luis Bunuel, Pierre Etaix, Ernest Lubitsch and Robert Bresson.

Spanning a period of 43 years, this season's films include ones from countries and eras as diverse as Hitler's Germany, Lenin's Russia, De Gaulle's France and France's Spain. As in the past, the majority of these films are ones which have not been seen in Fredericton, and an attempt has been to secure those foreign films which are not likely to be seen in this city, except through a film society.

The subscriber will view the most recent masterpieces of New Wave cinema like Godard's "Weekend" and Bresson's "Mouchette", together with John Ford's classic western, "Stagecoach" and Greta Garbo's only comedy, "Ninotchka". The hilarious Czech prizewinner of the New York Film Festival, "Closely Watched Trains" is on the list, and so is Peter Brook's commentary on the human condition, the much-acclaimed "Marat/Sade".

Society members will see the great comedies of the 20's the best of Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy and in the same evening, the recent film "Yoyo" by Pierre Etaix, the man whom Jerry Lewis calls the contemporary cinema's greatest comic genius.

Screen versions of literary masterpieces will be represented by Kozintsev's "Hamlet" and Bute's "Passages from Finnegans Wake". Members will get a close look at the changing attitudes of post-Britain India in the controversial film "Shakespeare Wallah", and enjoy Olmi's tender look at the love of two ordinary people,

"The Fiances". Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will", the crowning achievement of Nazi propaganda, will show art in the service of politics and aggression.

As in past seasons, every attempt has been made to secure short films that vary considerably. This year the society will be showing exciting short subjects from a great many countries.

Admission to the film societies in Canada is by season ticket only. Therefore, tickets will not be available for individual showings; season tickets are \$5.00. Members must opt for the 3:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m. or 9:00 p.m. showings throughout the year.

Season tickets are available in various places around the UNB, STU and TC campuses, and for the convenience of the public at Herby's Music Store on Queen St.

For the past several years there has been an early sellout of tickets, so prospective members are strongly urged to purchase season tickets immediately.



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You'll receive a full sized 1/9 lb. free pouch of Amphora Full Aromatic in the Red pouch. And remember to try Amphora Mild Aromatic and Regular in the blue and brown pouches. All 3 are sealed in overwraps to retain freshness, and are products of Douwe Egberts' 200 years of tobacco blending experience.



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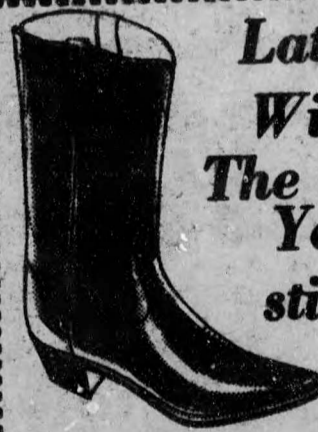
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NOT A VOLUNTARY SYSTEM

They have to prove I'm wrong or act with us,
because if they don't
they're a bunch of hypocrites.

Eric Mann

Eric Mann is active in the student movement in the U.S., particularly in New England and a former member of the national executive of the Students for a Democratic Society. This is an edited version of a speech given by him during Orientation at the University of Windsor in 1968.

I'm very happy to be here, but also in some ways very nervous.

I'm nervous because I'm looking at a lot of you and thinking back to when I was a freshman. And I'm thinking that a lot of the things I would like to say would be platitudes.

I would say things like "welcome" or "I'm sure you'll have four happy years at the University of Windsor", "that these are going to be the four happiest years of your life", and a lot of other things people say when you come in as a freshman.

One of the reasons I won't say it of course, is because I don't believe it. And another reason I won't say it is because it was said to me and it wasn't true.

And so I start out with a certain amount of trepidation. There is another reason why I'm worried about speaking tonight. This is because I have very mixed feelings about speaking to a group of mixed people, many of whom won't agree with a word I say. Now in one way I guess that's a little o.k. because some of you probably won't agree with anything anyone tells you in the next four years, and you'll have about as little choice as you do this evening.

They told me that if I went to college that that would be a place where I would really meet people who are getting together in quest of knowledge, people who are interested in knowledge for its own sake, a place where I would really broaden myself, where I would learn a lot about the world, where I would make the kind of friendships that I could not make in high school, where, though I didn't like the work in high school, I would find college different, you're really going to like your work in college.

But many problems started to develop. One of the problems was that six or eight weeks into the school year, I found out something; something that took me four years to acknowledge. What I found out was that I didn't like to read and write too much.

Now, for those of you coming here, I hope you like to read a lot, and I hope you like to write a lot, because that's what college is. Stripped of all the rhetoric. You get your

books, you read a lot, you listen and you write. You get some more books, you read them and you write.

Once in a while you're not even allowed to talk. But the main thing is that you'd better like books a lot.

You'd better be committed to the idea that reality is found in books, because the whole university system revolves around that concept.

Now to start with, I think a lot of us wouldn't want to be here, if that was the definition of four years of our life. If you went up to the average person on the street and said "Hey, I've got something really good for you. Wanna come to a place where you spend 4 or 5 hours a day reading and writing?" How many people would spontaneously say "Wow. That's exactly what I've been looking forward to doing for four years. How do I join?" "Oh, you don't join, you have to pay." "Oh, that sounds good. I pay to read and write for 5 or 6 hours a day."

Clearly the university was not based on a voluntary system. We weren't there because we found it rewarding. We were there for a whole series of different reasons. But very few of those reasons came from inside ourselves.

Joining a fraternity protected you from the job of being a person. Instead of saying "Who's Eric Mann?" and hearing "Well, I'm a lot of different things. I'm a rather complicated person. You'll have to get to know me." By joining I could say "Tah Delta Fi". You can identify yourself in many ways. But the main point is that these labels allow people to avoid having to be somebody. And in a certain way this makes it easier, because we don't have to worry about each other. And so we see how certain things begin to be built in: about how we look at people, how we look at ourselves.

I remember going to some professor who would say to me stuff like, "Look, you're doing good work. You just showed up for two straight classes, why don't you start coming more often?" "I mean like it's not too late. You still have five weeks left in the semester. I'd really like to help you. Why don't you do your work. I mean if you'd start doing your work, I think you could come out with good grades. And if you pulled good grades I think you could get into a good graduate school."

And I remember on one of those rare instances when I was talked to by a faculty person feeling fantastically exhilarated, running home - I mean running - back to the fraternity, picking up a book,

saying "Man, I'm really gonna do it this time", and I would read.

Well, after a couple of these false starts it became clear that the same basic theme was developing that I couldn't face... I don't like school.

Now, I had a sociology professor who was, by some people's terms, a radical, but who was a radical in a very interesting way.

His course was about alienation. And the basic theme of the course was that people who work basically don't like their work; that people in industrial society are doing jobs that are kind of meaningless; they don't have any sense of being a whole person.

I said, "What a beautiful guy to say things like that. He really understands what's wrong with this country. He's gonna teach me a lot."

Except for one problem. He didn't believe that alienation extended to his course. He didn't believe that his course was work. He couldn't believe that for me, reading his 19 books on alienation was very alienating. As a result, he thought the rest of society was terrible except for his course.

You could rebel against the factories because they were evil. You could rebel about the schools because they were evil. You could rebel all you wanted about politics because it was evil.

But if you rebelled against his course, you were ungrateful.

So what I found out was that many radicals, or people who call themselves radicals, can't be judged radicals until you see what they do with their own lives, unless you see what they do when they have real power. Are they willing to relinquish the power? If they're not, then they're no different than anybody else.

So not only was I unhappy, but slowly I came to feel that I wasn't really very smart after all - that there were people in college who were better than me.

Now what I want to talk about is college as an extension of the kind of life that it's preparing us for. College in many ways is a very bad place. But it's a very logical place. And it's always bad things that make sense.

I remember being told by a teacher once, "You're doing very good work, keep it up, keep it up."

Keep what up? Sitting at that desk for three hours - you know, sitting in a system of reward and punishment. Of course there's the sympathetic principal who comes home to your parents and says, "Joan is a very promising student. But she just can't seem to apply herself. She just has no span of attention. Why don't you work with her?"

And so having been given that reinforcement, the parent begins to say, "Joan, why are you such a discipline problem? Why can't you be a good girl like all the other girls?" So Joan begins to feel that there is a priority being placed on being a good girl. And we see how the definition of a good girl is set up.

Well let me speak to about half the people in this room right now. I'm speaking to women.

Any aspirations you have about a career under the present system, will be very, very sad hopes because they will be crushed. Now let me talk about why those things will be crushed.

One reason why they will be crushed is that we have a system in our country that says that it's your job to have children. Now I don't mean for 9 months. I mean for your life. You see, men don't like children too much. He has more important things to do with his life. He has to go out and win the bread and butter.

Now you may ask, "I have a college degree. I can win the bread and butter." But what is going to sit home and take care of a baby with a B.A.? And yet you're expected to do it.

Women are going to face a lot of these problems.

There's a new magazine called "Careers". You ought to look at it because it's geared to the young market. Careers is a psychedelic oppression. What it says is turn on, tune in, and do what we say. What it says is, work for the big companies and we'll give you everything you want.

This guy comes up to me and says, "Hey, I'm working for this great company. You can do anything you want. They let me wear sideburns." Oh, that's really great, what do you do? "Well, I do what they tell me."

Then what do you mean you do what you want? "Well, that's a great step. A lot of companies won't let you wear sideburns."

If I'm right about how the system treats people then it means that we have to overthrow it and put in its place a society which centres around people not property.

And if I'm right about what I said then what it means is that you don't just say to the people who run the big companies, "Well see, I listened to this guy from SDS and he explained to me that the profit system dehumanizes people and I decided that he is right, so I think that you should get rid of the profit system."

What you find out is that if we organize to get rid of the profit system, it will be clear that certain people like the profit system.

Who the hell wants to devote their lives to struggling against the institutions we're in - seeing those institutions as institutions that aren't built for us - when with a little twisting around it's easier to believe in a friendly dean of students who goes to say, "He had some very good points, but he was exaggerated and we're working in that direction. No one wants those changes more than I, as Johnson says, 'no one wants peace more than me', but you can't have everything at once. You know Rome wasn't built in a day."

That's true, except for one thing. I'm already 25, and people are playing around with my life, and I take my life very seriously. If people admit that problems are what we say they are, then they have a hell of a nerve being so reasonable about it.

They have to either prove I'm wrong or act with us. Because if they don't they're a bunch of hypocrites.

What people are doing is pretending the establishment are their friends. Basically what they're saying under all that is "I would like to help you but like my job. And the price helping you is joining you in rebellion that I don't want to participate in."

I've been rebelling for four years now and sometimes it's very scary. Sometimes it's very lonely. Sometimes you begin to think that it's very worthless, and you're not going to accomplish anything.

Sometimes I just want to give up and say "I'm tired. I'm tired of criticizing. I would like to believe that killing people in Viet-Nam is a good thing, would like to believe that meaningless work is meaningful. I would like to believe that unhappiness is happiness."

But when I believe that, I got 1984.

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McKinnie replaces Davis

The new year at UNB sees the Student Union Building under the guidance of new management, Kevin McKinnie. He was chosen interim manager when Gary Davis resigned over a salary dispute and was later made full director. Since then the position of Manager has been dispensed with and all the duties allotted to this position have been turned over to a Director and Night Director (who is on duty Tues. - Thurs. from 5 to 2 a.m.). The Director is responsible exclusively to the Board of Directors of the SUB.

In an interview with the Bruns, McKinnie said that he aims "to improve facilities if at all possible" and to "keep rival factions operating harmoniously". He added that



this building belongs to the students and shall be run in their best interests.

AN ACTIVE SUMMER FOR STRAX

Dr. Norman Strax, former UNB physics professor, has spent a busy summer in his role as leader of the Canadian Students for a Democratic Society here in Fredericton.

It is the aim of Dr. Strax, along with the other members of CSDS, to diminish their activities on the campus and to concentrate more on the working people in this area. He feels that these people have a much more urgent need than do the university students, and that CSDS can show them that there are ways to oppose those who "oppress" them.

In this light, CSDS began the summer by assisting the workers at the Hartt Boot and Shoe factory in this city in their strike for high wages. Although the strike was not particularly successful, Strax is of the opinion that "it gave the working people a chance to see what CSDS actually was, aside from a group of student radicals."

Later on in the summer a much larger issue arose - that of the young people of Fredericton vs the police in Officer's Square. When the curfew was enforced, and the police began removing the youths at 10 p.m., several of these young people went to CSDS and asked for their assistance in making a decision as to what to do. The series of demonstrations which followed would appear to have been more successful, as CSDS led the youths in a number of passive resistance demonstrations. This attracted a great deal of publicity and was, in part, a cause of the curfew being extended until 12 p.m. "It was at this point", said one CSDS member, "that we realized that the high school kids are more willing to do things than university students."

Dr. Strax was suspended

from the UNB faculty last year as a result of a demonstration in which he took part protesting the introduction of the ID card. He was then served an injunction which forbade him to come on campus (this injunction has just recently been dropped). It was this series of incidents that led to the censure of the university by the Canadian Association of University Teachers last spring. This was not lifted until July 18, when

Washington, D.C. (CUP-LNS) - The Nixon Administration has announced it will escalate the war on marijuana, using a combination of increased manpower, improved technology and increasing economic pressure on Mexico to clean up trade in the mind-expanding drug.

In a recently announced campaign entitled 'Operation Intercept', the U.S. government declared it will launch the nation's "largest search and seizure operation by civil authorities."

Their strategy involves a two-pronged attack: increased and improved inspection methods in the U.S. and pressure on Mexico to give eradication and control of marijuana a high priority.

Some of the methods to be used are:

- use of pursuit planes and some motor boats.

- a strengthened border patrol equipped with observation planes.

- strengthening of the bureau of customs and the bureau of narcotics.

- development by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency of a remote sensor device capable of detecting marijuana from the air.

Once the marijuana has been discovered by the Mexican government, the U.S. would supply their neighbour with a chemical called benzydiethyl amino benzoate, a nausea producing substance which spoils the plant for smoking.

U.S. officials claim the main burden for stopping the flow of marijuana lies with Mexico, and a study group working on 'Operation Intercept' has suggested that the U.S. declare Tijuana off-limits to military personnel as an "inducement" for Mexico to join the operation.

"The effect on the local will be substantial," the group stated, and added the U.S. should put other border towns, under the same restrictions if co-operation is not forthcoming from Mexico.

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**"Would
you pose for
Playboy Magazine?"**

**"What are your
interests and
hobbies?"**



**ANY OTHER QUESTIONS ('BORDERING
ON THE RIDICULOUS')?**

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by bob hea
brunsw

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SWAMPERS SWAMPED (AGAIN)

by bob hess
brunswickan staff

The Red Bombers romped to an easy and decisive 42-7 win over another hapless Mount Allison squad last Saturday in St. John. The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Bombers scored easily the first time they got their hands on the ball. Rookie end caught a 12 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Peter Merrill.

The UNB offence, led by a powerful front line, scored repeatedly in the first half and built up a 28-0 half-time score. Other touchdowns were scored by Bob Jackson on a 10 yard run, Wally Langley on a 15 yard end sweep, and Rick Kaupp made a beautiful catch for the other touchdown. John Mitchell made 3 of 4 converts and got another point on a missed field goal.

In the second half the Red Bombers played listlessly, but this can be partially explained by the lack of competition put up by the Mount Allison team. After a scoreless third quarter, another rookie, Bud Brander, scored on a 33 yard screen play which set up by a key block by center Fred MacLean. Mount

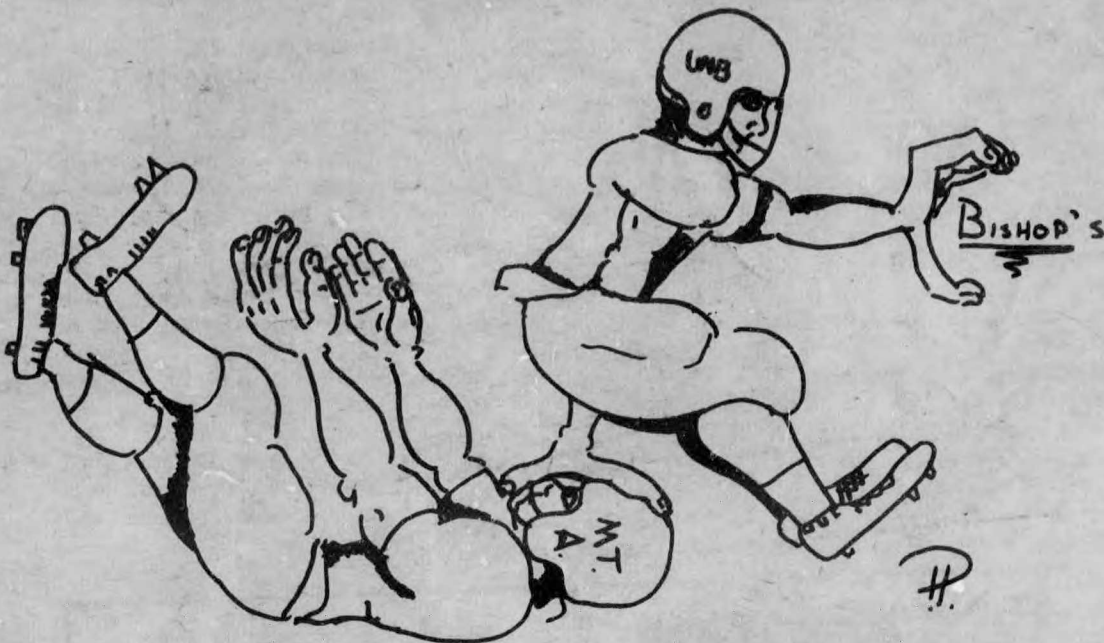
Allison then came back with a 72 yard pass and run play which made the score 35-7. UNB closed out the scoring with another touchdown by Wally Langley on a short run up the middle. Mitchell converted both converts in the second half.

The game could not be considered a real test of the UNB squad, as Mount A. were once again pitiful, and the Red Bombers after a fast start soon sunk their level of play close to that of their opponents.

Worthy of mention is offensive end John Wallace, who was awarded 'player of the game'. The offensive line also played well and opened fine holes for running backs Langley, Jackson and Dave Spears.

The best of the defence were rookie tackle John Copp, who played a solid game, linebacker Tony Proudfoot and safety Alan Potts. The defence easily contained Mount A's running game, but showed a weak pass rush and generally poor pass coverage by the defensive secondary.

A much better test for the Red Bombers will be the upcoming game on Sat. Sept. 20, against Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec.



FALL SPORTS ARE ANNOUNCED

This fall the UNB athletics department has scheduled a varied program in football, soccer, track and field, tennis, golf, swimming and field hockey.

The UNB football team, the Red Bombers, play two exhibition games before they open the regular season against the University of Prince Edward Island at College Field on Sept. 27.

The exhibition schedule included last Saturday's Sept. 13 game, UNB vs Mount Allison Mounties, in Saint John; and this week's game at Bishop's University, in Lennoxville, P.Q.

SOCCER

The Red Shirts, UNB's soccer team, will play a six game intercollegiate series, with the season opener Sept. 26 against Dalhousie University in Halifax.

The women's field hockey team will begin the defence of their league championship when they open the season here against Mount St. Bernard on Oct. 3.

In tournament sports UNB will be competing in cross country, track and field, tennis and golf. The cross country team will compete in exhibition and individual meets throughout the fall. On Oct. 25, they will go to the Athletic Inter-collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Acadia University in Wolfville, N. S. The winner of this meet will advance to the Canadian championship at Montreal in November.

TRACK AND FIELD

The track and field team will participate in the AIAA championships at St. Francis Xavier University on Oct. 18.

On Oct. 11, the UNB tennis team will host the AIAA tournament, in the tennis schedule's main event.

The golf tournament which will decide the league champion will be held in Antigonish on Sept. 29 and 30.

There are several winter sports which begin their training in the fall. These include swimming, hockey, basketball, volleyball and

SPORTS NOTICES

Applications are now being received for the positions of manager and for assistant manager for the following varsity sports for the 1969-70 academic year:

- Football
- Soccer
- Cross Country
- Track and Field
- Hockey
- Ladies Field Hockey
- Basketball - Men's and Women's
- Swimming - Men's and Women's
- Volleyball - Men's and Women's
- Gymnastics

Persons interested should report to the Athletics Office in the gymnasium as soon as possible, and ask for the coach concerned.

diving.

Swimming will start in the fall, with an organizational meeting slated for Wed. Sept. 17 in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. The organizational meeting for hockey will be held Sept. 26 in the gym at 7:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Men's basketball will have an organizational meeting Oct. 15 in the gym at 7:15 p.m. Volleyball for men will meet to organize in the gym at 7:30 on Sept. 30.

Ladies swimming will hold their organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Volleyball for ladies will organize in the gym, Sept. 15, at 7:00 p.m. Ladies basketball will have their organizational meeting Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the gym.

Varsity diving for men and women will meet for organization Sept. 15, at 7:15 p.m. Badminton, curling and skiing, as winter sports, will hold organizational meetings at times to be announced later.

Bootlegging

by david r. jona
brunswickan staff

There was a fantastic plot in Toronto last year to run 30 Formula I cars screaming across the CNE grounds, onto the Lake Shore Highway for a one mile run, then back in front of the Argonaut Stadium. The beautiful plot was foiled by pin-curl housewives who feared for their trampled Petunias.

To say that this track layout was revolutionary for our agrarian based values is a mild statement. Barely two weeks after the Motorsport underground leaked the rumor, the residents of Lake Shore Blvd. formed a vigilante Land Owners Association which informed the revolutionaries that such a race would depreciate land values; kill flowers, and shatter nerves.

On the other hand, the balding revolutionaries proposed that such an internationally famous race would bring Toronto much publicity, famous personalities and, not forgetting a avarice, hordes of money-spending tourists. The increase in attendance was based on the availability of promotion material if the race was shifted to the city.

Homeowners handily defeated the promoters with an archaic by-law stating that only Santa Clause parades could block the streets.

So back to Mosport with its adequate track, although the President of the Driver's Association has noted that improvements are needed to bring the track up to international standards. The human facilities are early Frontier Functional for spectators paying large admission fees to be caught up in large traffic jams to and from the track as well as long traffic jams to the local john. The food lines are early Depression Length. This all adds to the favour of being allowed the pleasure of an international race within driving distance of most parts of Canada.

Formula I racing or Grand Prix racing, if you saw the movie with James Gardner, it's easier to understand this type of racing. A Formula driver requires great amounts of courage, great concentration and cool skill to pilot a specially constructed single seated cockpit containing a 500-600 h.p. engine behind the seat. Price for purchase discourages rapid acquiring of such a car. Price runs in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and they have a one year delivery period.

The fatality rate is fairly high considering the amount of protection is similar to that of a toboggan. It goes without saying that Formula drivers are the best in the world.

Canada's Grand Prix is being held at Mosport Park tomorrow. Prospects of winning are fairly high for the Lotus Team who are defending World Champions. The competition is really keen and the race is really wide open.

The really gloomy factor involved here is the fact that we are subjecting international performers who race the world over on major resort tracks to travel by traffic jam to Mosport for barnyard facilities.

Last year when municipal-provincial bureaucrats, politicians and housewives prevented the Lake Shore Raceway Corporation from running the race, some enlightened inflation minded economist suggested building a Subway extension to the track to alleviate the traffic problems involved with Mosport. The distance of 60 miles could be covered in very short time. This plan is really practical since wear on the Subway would be nominal, because the race alternates yearly with St. Jovite in Quebec.

As in all things localized the cost is too high and we don't have any promoters with money to throw away. The above mentioned revolutionaries like John Bassett Jr., publisher of the Toronto Star, George Eaton heir apparent to the commercial chain and a talented Canadian racer with a profitable future lost in the vicinity of 75,000 dollars on speculation. We just can't accept totally new and unbelievable concepts like racing on city freeways.

Regardless of where the race is held, if you can afford the air fare, fly to T.O. and take in the race. If enough fans go, someday maybe a reasonable solution will be put forward to provide modern racing facilities.

CANADIAN SKI PATROL

Meeting

UNB Gym — 8:00 p.m.

Room 209

Old members please attend

New members welcome

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Friday, Sept. 19

8:00 p.m. - Fireside, UNB
BAHA'I club (Creative Arts
Centre Mem. Hall)
9:00 p.m. - Dance, Naked
Lunch and Boiler Putty (Lady
Beaverbrook Rink)
9:00 p.m. - Frosh Ball
(Ballroom, SUB)

Saturday, Sept. 20

11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - UNB
Sports Club car show (SUB
parking lot)
2:00-5:00 p.m. - Competitive
badminton (gym)
3:00 p.m. - Rugby game, UNB
vs Base Gagetown (Base
Gagetown)
7:00-10:30 p.m. -
Recreational badminton (Gym)

9:00 p.m. - Hard Times Dance
"Married Students Only",
(Ballroom, SUB)

Sunday, Sept. 21

12:00 p.m. - Sports Club
Slalom (Legion parking lot)
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge
(Games room, SUB)
6:30 p.m. - SRC meeting
(Rm. 103, SUB)
7:30 p.m. - Meeting of all
national organizations and SIA
(Rm. 303, Tilley Hall)

Monday, Sept. 22

6:00 p.m. - Rugby game, UNB
vs F'ton Loyalists (F'ton
Raceway)
7:00 p.m. - UNB Camera Club
meeting (Tartan Rm. old

Students center) Important all
members attend.

7:00 p.m. - Radio UNB
general meeting (Rm. 139,
Carleton Hall)

7:00 p.m. - Ladies Varsity
Volleyball, (Lady Beaverbrook
Gym, Room 207)

Tuesday, Sept. 23

5:30 p.m. - University Outing
Club organizational meeting
(Rm. 106, Carleton Hall)

7:00 p.m. - Investment Club
meeting (Rm. 324, Tilley Hall)
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge
(YM-YWCA)

Wednesday, Sept. 24

6:00 p.m. Rugby game, UNB
vs St. Thomas (College Field or
Raceway)

6:30-10:30 p.m. - Social
badminton (Gym)

Thursday, Sept. 25

11:30-1:30 p.m. Oxfam Lunch
(Observatory by Old Arts
Building) Bread, cheese and
coffee or tea.

From the Registrar

TO PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Registrar reports that he has recently received from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie a letter concerning modification of requirements for academic entrance to the Faculty of Medicine at Dalhousie. A copy of these requirements has been posted on the main bulletin board. A number of additional copies are available at the Registrar's Office on request.

Quite a few pre-medical students did receive this information at registration but any one who did not are advised to contact the Registrar's Office for information.

FILM WORKSHOP FORMED

In connection with the UNB Media Committee a student film workshop has been organized. The workshop has been formed to give students an opportunity to learn film techniques and to provide students (and other interested individuals) with the equipment necessary to make their own films.

A guest program of Canadian film-makers is planned so that members will have the opportunity to meet with professionals in the field, and discuss various aspects of film production with them at informal coffee gatherings. The emphasis of the workshop, however, is on the making of films. It is the opinion of the executive of the workshop that this can best be accomplished

by having students work with equipment and begin taking movies and editing film

The organization was formed by a sub-committee of the Media Committee, which is planning a two month non-credit course in electric media, which will be run both in Fredericton and at UNBSJ. The Media course will cost about \$30, and will be limited to 35 individuals. It is being planned for January and February of this school year.

The workshop is presently being run by David Dawes, Dr. Russ Hunt (of STU) and Richard Bryan McDaniel. The organizational meeting will be announced soon, and everyone who expressed an interest in the workshop during registration will be contacted.

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