

brunswickan

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The Voice of UNB



As Liberal convention delegates assemble in lobby, Mobilization members await Martin outside Lord Beaverbrook Hotel to protest Canadian complicity in the Vietnam War.

War futile Martin tells Mobilization

by STEPHEN MacFARLANE

"I strongly support what you are doing," said Liberal leadership candidate Paul Martin to MOBILIZATION members Saturday. "If I were in university now," said Martin, "I'd be doing the same thing — war is futile."

Martin discussed Canada's position regarding the American war against Viet Nam with demonstrators outside the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel shortly before addressing several delegates who will attend the leadership convention in Ottawa early next month.

He said that the Canadian government did not accept a military solution with regard to Viet Nam. He added that there should be a convening of peace talks as soon as possible, but he felt that both sides were at present "quite inflexible".

"There should be an immediate cessation of bombing," said Martin. "This was my statement last June and this is the Canadian government's position now."

Martin favoured recalling the International Control Commission, but said that Poland was not co-operative at this time. (See pictures page 2)

SFU senate opens meetings — may open B of G

BURNABY, B.C. (CUP) — The academic senate at Simon Fraser University voted Monday to open its meetings to the public.

The first Canadian university to approve student senators in 1966, SFU now becomes the first to opt for open decision-making.

Rules, procedures and arguments for open meetings will be established at the April meeting. The May meeting will be the first open one.

A committee appointed early in February to study the question brought forth a unanimous opinion.

Twenty-seven of the senate's 35 members attended the meeting Monday night. The vote was 15 to 9 in favor of the recommendations, with three abstentions.

Dr. John Walkley, Committee Governor, said after the decision the opening of the Senate to the public will lead to better understanding between the senate and the community.

"All responsible persons of the university and the surrounding community will be eligible to attend", he said.

Stan Wong, a student senator who served on the committee which recommended openness, said "I'm fully convinced that faculty, students and the general public will be made aware of the powers and responsibilities of the senate and hopefully will provide support for this body".

The senate also agreed to study three issues emanating from a recent Canadian Association of University Teachers report which was highly critical of the administration. The issues to be studied are: the constitution and function of the university's governing bodies; terms of appointment and tenure of faculty; and the method of appointment,

tenure and function of deans and department heads.

Over 150 students, many belonging to SFU's Students for a Democratic University, confronted their Board of Governors last Friday night in an attempt to force its meetings open. They came out with a compromise.

The ten-men Board entertained a student delegation's bid for open meetings and after a three-hour in camera discussion following the delegation's appearance, the Board announced that a three-man committee would meet the Students' Council executive to discuss open Board meetings.

The decision was greeted with disapproval by most of the assembled students who had planned to hold a general meeting on March 6 to discuss the issue. Some viewed the move as a delaying tactic since the elections for the council executive won't be held for six weeks.

The former Students' Council

(Continued on page 2)

UNB may host national conference

The University of New Brunswick may host the thirty-second annual Canadian Union of Students Congress.

The S.R.C. was asked by the CUS national office some months ago to submit an application. At that time it was thought that the

chief difficulty would be the shortage of people willing to help organize of the Congress. Since then several students have indicated they would be willing to work for the Conference to be held early in September prior to the return to classes.

At last Sunday's SRC meeting President Dave Cox indicated that the only thing holding UNB back from formally applying for the Congress is the cost involved. Because they are too great to be borne entirely by the SRC, other sources must be found.

CUS has indicated that the National Office will contribute \$7,000 and conference fees will supply an additional \$12,000. In addition the N.B. government has said that \$2,000 is available for this activity. Cox said that the government would be asked to contribute more than this because of the national importance of the conference.

That leaves approximately \$8,000 which Council hopes will come from the administration. Cox said that he would meet with UNB President Mackay on Monday in an attempt to resolve this financial problem.



Grand Patriarch retires

Christian Atheist Association Grand Patriarch Donald Gallop announces his retirement recently from public life after his two-year term as CA benevolent despot.

After quietly purging all executive members of the association, Mr. Gallop appointed Brunswickan staff member Stephen J. MacFarlane as his successor.

This leaves Mr. MacFarlane the sole surviving member of the association.

Former members of the once-great organization include former Grand Patriarchs Mike Carty and M. Gary Davis, as well as several well-known local bartenders.

Attis scores again

The University of New Brunswick Drama Society production of Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" received the Dominion Drama Festival top award for best production at the 29th. New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival in Bathurst last week.

Adjudicator Roberta Dolby also awarded the Best Actor



trophy to UNB's David Attis who portrayed Eddie. Mr. Attis has

won the award previously for his performances in Rashomon, Inherit the Wind and Death of a Salesman. The Best Visual Award for set and lighting was also taken by the Society.

Miss Dolby, in presenting Attis his trophy, said that this performance was one of the finest she had seen of this character. She also gave three honourable mentions to the society for Bonnie Sherman's portrayal of Katherine, Linda Lean in the role of Beatrice and John Roy for his characterization of Rodolpho.

The production in Bathurst was well received by the capacity audience which reacted with "Bravo" and "Encore" when the curtain fell.

Miss Dolby said she was "moved" by the performance, "...it was good drama and an evenly balanced production". She said all members of the cast were living their roles, and that it was not long after the curtain went up that she stopped thinking of Attis as a university student and started believing he was really Eddie.

The Drama Society now awaits the outcome of the Drama Festivals in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland to learn whether or not they will be invited to compete in the Dominion Drama Festival—being held this May in Windsor, Ontario — as the representative of the Maritime Zone.

"Both the French and the English are asking too much of each other" — MP Fairweather

"Both the English and the French are asking too much of each other", said Mr. Gordon Fairweather at the after-dinner speech in Memorial Hall on Founder's Day.

Mr. Fairweather, Conservative MP for Royal, was speaking on the topic, "New Brunswick — A prelude to the Canadian Experiment". He touched upon the communication breakdown between the Acadians and the Loyalists. He felt the issue to be of national importance for, "if we (in New Brunswick) proved that these two Canadians can live together peacefully", it would serve as an example to the Nation.

"The Challenge", concluded Fairweather, "is for a number of ethnic groups to learn to live together".

Quit Rent
Fairweather's speech came

after the annual farthing payment of the "quit rent", which was presented by Dr. MacKay to the Lieutenant-Governor Wallace S. Bird. This ritual is a required part of the University charter.

At the buffet supper held in McConnell Hall, President Colin B. MacKay expressed his hope that the fees issue would be settled to the satisfaction of all. He then presented copies of the student centennial project publication, "Behind the Hill", to Premier Robichaud, Opposition Leader Hatfield, Education Minister Meldrum and Lieutenant Governor Bird.



Martin, extreme left, shown speaking with John McKee, right, and Sam Stevens, second from right. Looking on is Dan Hurley defeated Liberal candidate in October's provincial election. Martin showed a willingness to speak with students about the war, but local Liberals showed hostility towards the Peace Movement.



Not all questions were to Martin's liking. "No one," he insisted, "has worked harder than the Canadian government to stop this war!" Here Martin is shown replying to questions but by MOBILIZATION member Clay Burns.

Acadian pig murdered

May be first French trial in Province

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — The trial of the pig's head may be the first case in New Brunswick ever to be heard in French.

Two Université de Moncton students, Jacques Bilise, 21, and Jacques Moreau, 22, both of Quebec province, face a charge of public mischief after they allegedly placed a box containing a 10-pound pig's head on the front porch of Moncton mayor Leonard Jones Feb. 15.

Their lawyer presented precedent which would allow the case to be heard in French.

The same day New Brunswick's speech from the throne contained a promise from Louis Robichaud's Liberals to make both English and French the official languages of the province, following up a promise made at the constitutional conference.

New Brunswick is 40 per cent Acadian French.

Peace vigil halted

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (CUP - CPS) — Soldiers barred from holding a peace vigil in one of the chapels at this large training camp Tuesday (Feb. 13) have said they will try to hold one this week instead.

A civilian friend of the soldiers involved said "they intended this to be a continuing thing."

Between 20 and 30 of the soldiers gathered at Fort Jackson's chapel one Tuesday evening with the intention of spending an hour inside in meditation as a means of expressing their doubts about the war.

But at the door, Martin Blumsack, 25, one of the organizers of the vigil, informed them that the authorities would not let them go on with the vigil. They had been given permission to hold the session by a chaplain in the previous week.

Five soldiers were arrested by military police. Two of the arrested had knelt down in front of the chapel. They were arrested after they refused to obey a direct order to stand up.

An army spokesman said the cases of the five are now being investigated.

Your mailman may be a hippie

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CUP-LNS) — Beards, bare feet, and other "fantastic get-ups" will no longer be permitted to local U.S. postal carriers.

Asst. Postmaster General Richard Murphy has decided beards must be "kept-trimmed" and hair kept "not below the earlobes" if 'hippies' expect to weather the snow, sleet, and rain for Uncle Sam.

The post office has been forced to hire the longhairs, Murphy said, because it is "hemmed in by numerous laws and regulations which were designed to prevent discrimination in hiring on grounds of race, religion or politics.

"The hippies," he said, "are highly educated so they make tremendous scores (on the postal intelligence test) and go right up to the top of the hiring register."

In other words, the post office can't dump a mailman because he is black or a hippie. They are therefore stuck with the most intelligent applicants.

SFU Open Meetings (from p. 1)

resigned after an impeachment vote taken among 1339 students at a general meeting February 29. The impeachment came after charges of council opposition to a confrontation with the Board of Governors and a \$5000 deficit in the budget.

The delegation of students included SDU member John Cle-

veland, Student Senators Simon Foulds and Stan Wong, who is acting student president, teaching assistant Martin Loney who was the centre of another Faculty-Board of Governors dispute last spring, and Student Councilor-at-large Bill Engleson who originally proposed the confrontation.

Draft Cops Says Police Chief

BOSTON (CUP-LNS) Feb. 28 — Police commissioner Edmund L. McNamara wants to induct men into the city police forces in the near future.

The police draft will be necessary, McNamara claims, "due to the persistent disinterest of young men in law enforcement careers."

McNamara raised the proposal in a thesis written for the Tufts University Assembly on Government scheduled to meet in Medford, Mass. in March.

He said inductees would be used as "civil defense" agents to curb inner-city insurrections.

Moncton High wins N.B. debating contest

Moncton High School last Saturday won the High School Debating Tournament on the UNB Campus. Moncton took the negative of the topic, "Resolved that the Maritime Provinces should be united."

The Moncton team consisted of Michael Richard and Peter Dunca nboth grade twelve students. They argued that Maritime union would cause disunity, confusion, unemployment, and higher taxes. Evelyn Russell and Donald Bowes formed the Harkins Academy team.

Other schools in the competition were Harrison Trimble, Oromocto High, Grand Manan High, Fredericton High, Woodstock High and St. John Vocational School.

Each school debated three times. The two finalists were chosen by their win-loss record and speaker point difference.

Mr. William Fairbanks, a third year law student from Amherst, N.S. was the tournament chairman and John A. Blaikie a third year honour arts student from Kentville, N.S. was the Debate Co-ordinator.

Meldrum Presents Trophy

At the tournament banquet the Honourable W. W. Meldrum, Minister of Education, presented the trophy to the Moncton team.

Red brick honoured in 68th year

In a colorful ceremony at McConnell Hall, UNB students celebrated the 68th anniversary of the laying of the first red brick on the UNB Campus.

The first red brick was laid by "portly President Harrison" in 1900 in what is now the engineering building.

Allister Robertson, one of eleven MacKenzie House students who organized the ceremony, gave an address which outlined the historical part that red brick has played in the development of the university.

He spoke praisingly of the architectural masterpiece which adorns our campus bringing to even the most unaesthetic eye the raw beauty of red brick. He singled out the university buildings as being the most noticeable examples of architectural techniques which mark the inherent beauties of style beneath the rough texture of red brick.

The eleven students, dressed in cap and gown, were served by three female students, dressed appropriately in gowns of brick-red material.

Fight for fees, CUS challenges

OTTAWA (CUP) — If you don't want your fees to increase next year you'll have to get out and fight for it. And go on strike if you have to.

That's the advice from Canadian Union of Students president Hugh Armstrong, who Wednesday urged student governments and provincial unions to take the initiative in leading the battle.

He said CUS is ready to offer strong support to such efforts, but the prime responsibility rests with the provincial student unions.

"It is clear that costs must go down," he said, "but provincial governments want to let costs go up."

"This to me demonstrates the necessity for students to organ-

ize more effectively in order to make their demands more forcefully to administrations and provincial governments."

Armstrong termed the recent Moncton student strike a "courageous example of what can be done, and in some cases what must be done."

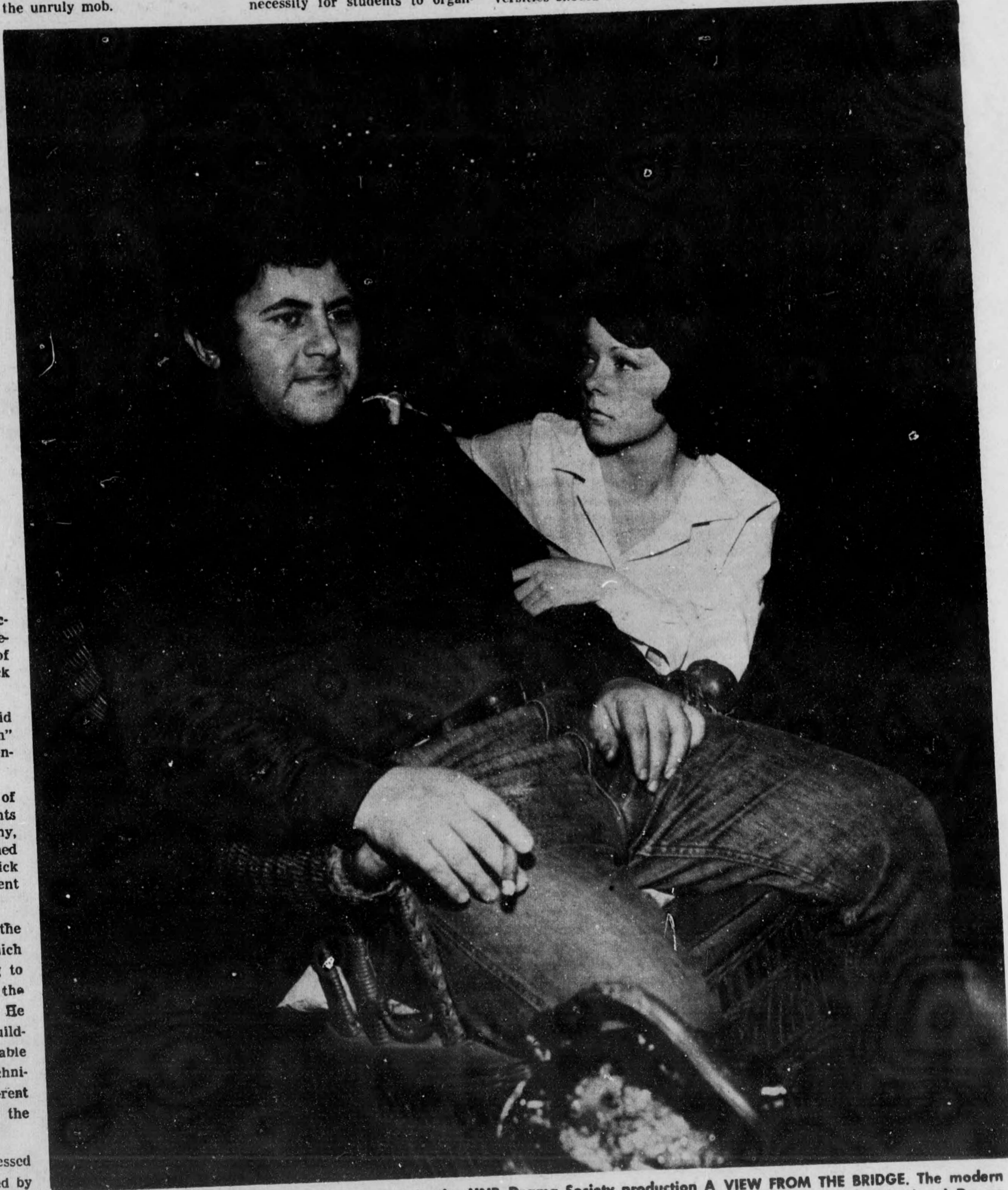
(Students at Moncton boycotted classes for ten days, demanding a freeze in fees and increased government grants to the French-language Université de Moncton. Armstrong led a march by 3,000 students to the legislature from all the province's post-secondary institutions last month.)

He praised the government of Newfoundland for abolishing tuition fees and paying stipends to its students, claiming more universities should follow suit.

He said Ontario has encouraged the stabilization of tuition fees at one level through its method of determining operating grants to the universities. This proves that governments can freeze tuitions or lower them, he said.

He said with residence fees rising along with tuition, higher education is becoming more and more inaccessible to any but the rich. "This is intolerable," he said.

The CUS chief pointed out the high cost of residences is partly due to inflated capital costs. He urged builders to make use of building techniques pioneered in co-op residences. "If it can be done for \$5,000," he said, "there's no reason why seven, eight or ten thousand must be paid."



Award winner David Atis and Bonnie Sherman in the UNB Drama Society production *A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE*. The modern tragedy by Arthur Miller won the Dominion Drama Festival award for best production at the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival held last week in Bathurst.

Brunswickan

One hundred and first year of publication
Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication

MARCH 18, 1968

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Goodbye

This issue of the BRUNSWICKAN is the last for the year. It is a special effort, involving extra time, extra costs, and extra travel.

We feel that this year has been a good one for the BRUNSWICKAN, a good year for the university.

The Brunswickan after 100 years has finally come of age. Like any other year, this year was not without its trials and tribulations. Open rooms, co-operative housing, student representation, the pe-

tion to remove us from office, course evaluation, SCM teach-ins, winter Carnival, and THE MARCH.

These were the headlines and the stories which made this year an exciting and rewarding one for us. The BRUNSWICKAN sometimes misunderstood, much maligned but widely read, was certainly felt on this campus.

The BRUNSWICKAN next year will be bigger and better. This is not a politician's promise but a fact. Internal consensus will not let it be otherwise.

Till next year good-bye.

A.B.P.

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Letters

Radio UNB racist?

Editor:

I must strongly protest about the reference to Mr. Ian Smith as "Rhodesia's Premier Smith" in their news broadcasts. Mr. Smith and his regime are not the legal Government of Rhodesia. His regime is an illegal break-away body which is not acceptable to most citizens in Rhodesia, nor has it been recognized by most Governments, nor by the United Nations. Also the aforesaid reference is most offensive to persons who are seriously concerned about the problem in Rhodesia.

This reference by Radio U.N.B., may prove one of two things:

(1) That Radio U.N.B., recognizes the illegal regime as the 'de facto' Government of Rhodesia,

or (2) that Radio U.N.B., is ignorant of the situation that exists in Rhodesia.

If it be the first case, then I censure the Radio station as a racist institution which is sympathetic with the white minority's Machiavellian ideas. If it be the second case, I suggest that the news room of Radio U.N.B., be aware of international affairs before (a) making broadcasts which might be offensive to a part of the University community which it serves, or (b) making broadcasts which are partially incorrect.

J. Patel
Science I
(A Rhodesian)

Vociferous protest

Sir:

For six months we have labored under the impression that the purpose of this institution is to provide an environment conduc-

ive to the pursuit of higher learning. With this in mind, we wish to vociferously protest the distasteful conditions of the avenues of ambulatory communication of this university. That they are a hazard to happiness, health, and humanity we hold to be a self evident truth.

That this protest will not be misunderstood as an idle exercise in triviality we wish to make clear that this icy threat to life and limb has not been experienced in hedonistic pursuit of one of Fredericton's local emporiums — of which, we hasten to add, this pseudo-metropolis boasts too few — but rather in quest of academic excellence, the focal point of which is that idyllic oasis, that architectural "grotesquity", the Harriet Irving Library.

Having aired this sorry state of affairs we can only trust that remedial action will be forthcoming. Barring this, we are prepared to carry our case to that paragon of student responsibility, Mr. David Cox, whom, we feel sure, having the scholarly interests of the student at heart will see fit to act on this sordid affair before the end of the spring thaw.

Sincerely,
Gordon Bennett, P.G.I.
Charles Ferris, P.G.I.
Ken Francis, P.G.I.
Alex Pidhainy, P.G.I.
Glen Kent, P.G.I.
Steven Schneps, P.G.I.
John Grant, P.G.I.
Edward Farren, P.G.I.
Vincent MacLean, P.G.I.
Cerman Carroll, P.G.II

Orphan adopted

Editor:

Your readers should remember that the object of Coed Week '68 was to raise enough funds to adopt a Korean orphan.

Early this week the Coed Club was informed that the adoption had been fulfilled. Lee Kum Ja is a seven year old who lives in the Great Light Widows Home in Korea. Kum Ja, which means "being precious like gold", was born in Wolsung County in Kyungpuk Province of parents in the labour class. Since her father's death in 1965 her mother has tried to keep the family by peddling. In September 1967 the children were left at the home.

With the \$10.00 a month, Kum Ja is now assured of nutritious food, medical and dental care and an education. Each month the child will write a letter to a correspondent of the Coed Club.

On behalf of Kum Ja I would like to take this opportunity to thank the BRUNSWICKAN and John McMaster of Radio UNB for



Lee Kum Ja

their coverage of Coed Week; the chairmen for the week's events; Dean Kidd for her kind assistance; the Professors for their donations to the auction; the Wade twins, Heather Allison and the St. Thomas Four for a great per-

formance; the six handsome candidates for Campus King; and, each and every person who supported Coed Week '68.

Maureen Kelly,
Coed Week Coordinator

Souvenirs for school spirit

A month or so ago I left a complete folder of notes at the Commissionaire's desk at the Library. Apparently some young lady picked them up with her belongings and departed with them. I have been waiting for her to return them to the desk or contact me, but she has done neither and I hope you can help me. These notes cannot be replaced.

I am certain these notes were removed accidentally, but since losing mine I have heard of a numbers of others who have lost notes in a manner far from accidental. One friend had to pay \$6.00 to replace his...

A teacher at summer school last year told me that we at UNB are privileged in the possession of such a modern plant... "School spirit" apparently manifests itself in appreciation of this gift to the university by ardently seeking souvenirs. Plastic signs, even operating certificates from elevators have joined other trophies, and all too quickly the building has been marred.

Don't you think that it would show more evidence of real "school spirit" if each person took it upon himself to see that

the plant of our university is kept in the best possible condition at all times... Perhaps if less money had to be spent on replacements there might be more for other things that are still badly needed.

There is no need to take just my word for this. Anyone on the library staff will be able to say the same and possibly more.

The missing notes are Teaching Latin-Education 4-5117. If they are returned to the Exit Control Desk at the Library I shall be more than happy.

Terence K. Amis,
Arts 2

GSA executives chosen

The Graduate Student's Association met last week to elect a new executive for 68-69. Hon. Wm Meldrum was elected Honorary President; Mr. A. Robertson, President; Mr. D. Findlay, First Vice-President; Mr. C. Gupta, Second Vice-President; Mr. F. McNeill, Treasurer; Mr. Ed. Farren, Academic Committee Chairman; Mr. M. Sears, Social Chairman; Mr. G. Bennett, Publicity Chairman; Mrs. B. Saunders, Secretary. A motion to reaffirm autonomy from the Student Representative Council was passed. Also an investigation in to disparity of bursaries, scholarships, fellowships and grants; and between separate post graduate faculties has been instituted.

A general policy and priorities decision will be made Thursday.

Six Hours To Liberate South Viet Nam

by TRAN VAN DINH,

College Press Service, for Canadian University Press

Editor's Note: Tran Van Dinh, Vietnamese journalist and former acting ambassador to the United States, writes a regular column for the College Press Service.



WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS)—When the \$2,639,000 bomb-proof, shatter-proof U.S. Embassy in Saigon was dedicated last September to replace the old one which had been bombed March 1965, a Vietnamese journalist friend of mine wrote me in obvious sadness that "the sun will never set on the American Empire in South East Asia".

Indeed with the imposing Pentagon East, the expanding bases at Cam Ranh, Da Nang, Bien Hoa, just to cite a few huge and permanent installations, it seemed to some Vietnamese who have forgotten the durable spirit of resistance of the Vietnamese people, that the U.S. power cannot be touched, let alone attacked. At any rate, the U.S. Embassy (with reinforced concrete construction surrounded by a terracotta-faced sunscreen that also served as a blast shield, protected by an eight-foot high wall, a helicopter pad on the roof) was until January 30, 1968, the symbol of American power, the power to stay, to destroy, to change culture and civilization, the power to dispose and propose.

Then at 3 a.m. on January 30, on the occasion of TET (Vietnamese Lunar New Year, the Year of the Monkey), the citadel of American power was assaulted by a squad of bare-footed, peasant-dressed members of the National Liberation Front of South

Viet Nam (NLF, called by the Western press, Viet Cong). The siege lasted six hours and the Embassy was rescued by a detachment of the 101st Airborne Division which landed on the helicopter pad on the top of the chancery. When the battle ended, 19 NLF bodies were found in the compound. Six U.S. servicemen were killed and five wounded.

The representative of U.S. power in Viet Nam, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who lives nearby and who had been earlier whisked away to a safer place, told the press in Saigon the evening of January 31 that "the attack on the Embassy failed because they were never able to enter the chancery building." Anyone who watched the Huntley Brinkley show on January 31 could judge by himself and see by himself what actually did happen. Of course, Ambassador Bunker cannot admit that the members of the NLF forces have penetrated the Embassy: no Emperor can say that his throne is touched by the commoners, and by "rebels" at that.

The attack on the U.S. Embassy was part of a simultaneous assault on the South Viet Nam presidency, the Pentagon East, the South Viet Nam Army General Staff, and the South Viet Nam government radio (which was blown up in shambles). President Thieu had to use the

master's voice, the U.S. Army Radio, to announce Martial Law (not against the NLF but against neutralists and people who talk about peace) and the suspension of a Constitution which has never been implemented. Thieu also called on the people "to evacuate areas infiltrated by the Viet Cong" so that the U.S. Air Force could bomb the NLF strongholds around the city.

If Thieu meant what he said, he should start by evacuating his own office to Honolulu or Washington, D.C., or have it bombed. Thieu should be intelligent enough to know that his office as well as all agencies of the Saigon regime are penetrated by the NLF.

The attacks in Saigon signaled the assault and occupation of more than half of the 44 provincial capitals and the shelling of at least 25 airfields. In the old imperial city of Hue, the third largest city in South Viet Nam, the NLF flag was flying on the traditional flagpole. Once in 1945 (August) the yellow flag of the Vietnamese monarchy was lowered and replaced, at the same flagpole by the Red background, yellow star flag of the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam. Several big cities (until February 2nd, time of this writing) such as Pleiku, Kontoum, Quang Tri, Qui Nhon are still being held by

(Continued on page 13)

Stars for students

— Editor's comment: This satire . . . refers to the "war" between students and citizens in West Berlin which has been going on for over a year now. On February 18th, 80,000 citizens assembled for a counter demonstration. In the course of the afternoon, numerous students were beaten up — and wearing a beard, long hair, or even corduroy pants or rimless glasses sufficiently identified you as a student. The police was powerless — and in addition hesitant to take action since a student had been shot by a policeman during a similar demonstration last summer.

(The following was translated by Karl Kuepper of the German Department, from an article which appeared on March 1st, in Die Zeit (The Times). Die Zeit is a weekly newspaper in West Germany. The "editor's comment" which follows is part of the translated reprint. — Ed.)

Dear Student P.
You may have noticed that I only furtively greeted you when I recently saw you on Kurfuerstendamm. I hope you didn't get a false impression of me. I have to be careful these days. You know, I have a family, and you are a student of the Free University.

Of course I have nothing against students. I have known many respectable students. A grandfather of mine was a student himself. Some great men, to whom German culture owes much, were students at one time of their lives. Nevertheless, due to their exaggerated intellectualism students will always be a strange disruptive element in our society.

One must therefore understand the justified public anger about students and one would welcome that countless democratic citizens of Berlin have opposed a tiny minority of radicals in an impressive demonstration of freedom. As our acting mayor Schuetz remarked so aptly, the world shall know where Berlin stands.

I noticed that you were walking with a cane and that your head was bandaged. I therefore assume that you were part of these marginal events of which we have heard in the meantime. You may recall that on the day before the freedom demonstration took place I had expressedly warned you to leave the house since you look so much like a student which might have a provocative effect on some citizens of the free part of Berlin. Only a facial operation would probably help to eliminate your slight resemblance to Dutschke (a well-known student leader — ed. —), but the least you could have done was to get a hair cut and shear off your beard. Perhaps workman's clothes would have prevented the freedom loving Berliners to beat you up after the senate of the city had ordered the freedom demonstration to be held.

You and your kind must finally realize that you are only guests in our society, and that the patience of all respectable German democrats has been exhausted. The students are the reason for our calamities — therefore our people must be protected from them. This may be difficult at times since there are students who cannot be recognized as such. This makes it difficult for the police to decide whether they should join in the beating up since it is a student or only watch since it is a journalist.

It would therefore make matters much easier if students could be made to wear some symbol for identification — perhaps a star. This would in no way discriminate against them, it would only help to protect the innocent. Some people have recently demanded work camps for students, but one would have to consider the reaction outside Germany in such a case. Certain hostile groups keep spreading lies and propaganda maintaining that Germans have not changed.

Nevertheless it should be in the interest of all concerned to look for solutions to the student question. Emigration and re-settlement of students in Madagascar seems like a passable preliminary final solution. Rather dead than red!

Yours,

Wolfgang Ebert.

UBC may start trend with "Back Trudeau" committee

MONTREAL (CUP) — Response to a UBC Back Trudeau committee has prompted its organizers to initiate a national movement at campuses across Canada.

Political science grad student George Haynal, chairman of the committee, says more than 1,200 signatures have been collected in several days. Letters have been sent to more than 60 university newspaper editors asking for

support and information about local groups backing Trudeau.

The committee hopes to collect another 4,000 when students invade the downtown area and suburban shopping centres.

None of the other 11 Liberal leadership candidates have comparable student organizations.

Ironically, three UBC delegates to the convention are all committed to John Turner.

An Analysis of French-English Relations Within Canada's Other National Student Union: UGEQ

Editor's note: The writer has attended all three annual congresses of UGEQ as a delegate and later as a reporter.

By D. JOHN LYNN,
Canadian University Press

"Pierre, why do you keep on making those silly speeches? Why don't you make a bomb?"

Pierre Bourgeault, Quebec's separatist leader of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (RIN), tells this story about a friend of his to point up a certain sense of futility among many Quebec nationalists who are only too aware of the many contradictions in Quebec. Here's one of them.

Eighty-five per cent of Quebec is French. But the 15 per cent Montreal English make up half

of the province's university students. Reason enough to make a bomb? Boom!

The phenomenon of English Montreal's predominance in education and other areas of Quebec society is not new. The English have held sway in Quebec since the conquest of 1759, the defeat of the French on the Plains of Abraham.

Like true conquered peoples the French retreated to the farms — partly at the urging of the catholic church, partly because the English took over the reins of industry and commerce — and are only now succeeding in breaking the English's hold on the province. In the midst of this struggle comes the syndicalist union

of Quebec students, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Formed in 1964 after Quebec's three French Universities — Laval, Sherbrooke and Montreal — withdrew from the Ottawa-based, Ottawa-oriented Canadian Union of Students, it now groups 55,000 students from Quebec universities, classical colleges, trade schools, teachers colleges, nursing schools, and the new general and professional public colleges (CEGEPs) into a cohesive syndicalist union. UGEQ is working hard to maintain the progress of the Quiet Revolution which began along with the bang of separatist bombs over four years ago.

UGEQ's contradiction is the presence of 22,000 English students in its ranks, representing a third of the union membership. They have joined with other students in the province to shape policies for Quebec's future development, which in many cases implies the destruction of the English Empire in Quebec which has run, if not ruled, that province since 1759.

THE LAVAL CONGRESS

Delegates at UGEQ's first congress at Laval University in the fall of 1965 debated applications for membership by three English universities at length. Some argued if the English entered the union they could form a voting bloc approaching 40 per cent (at that time) and make UGEQ an

other sterile forum for debates on Canadian confederation. This was not their aim when the French students had formed the union six months earlier at their founding congress.

They had formed a Quebec student union of French members; its official language was French; its orientation was Quebec; its policies uncompromisingly left; its philosophy was syndicalist, based on the Charte de Grenoble of the national union of students of France (UNEF), and they planned to operate in the same way as trade unions, often in direct collaboration with them. The English could force a compromise on all of this.

Not so, said the pro-English. The Quebec French didn't withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students because it was dominated by English students. It's policies were judged to be simply not relevant to the realities of the Quebec situation. And, as education is a provincial responsibility, a federal lobby had little relevance to students who saw their main priority as educational and social reform.

In its application bid McGill accepted the orientation and policies of the union, including unilingualism. The majority sets the rules, they said, and we'll join the union on your terms.

THE ENGLISH JOIN UGEQ

The vote on McGill's application was not even close. Sir George Williams and Marionopolis

College were also accepted at the same time. (In a referendum soon after, McGill students repudiated their executive's move to join the union, mainly because UGEQ was unilingual. They changed their minds a year later however, and McGill re-applied and was accepted back into the union at the Sherbrooke congress in February, 1967.) Loyola also joined UGEQ in Feb. 1967, leaving ultra-conservative Bishop's University the only Quebec university outside the union.

BILINGUALISM BIDS

At the Sherbrooke congress Sir George Williams prepared a brief for a working language. An ill-conceived effort, the brief cited several ambiguous statements by the retiring UGEQ executive to support its case. That the Sir George delegation felt a need for such a brief in itself points up a deep feeling of resentment of their new-found minority status in the new Quebec.

It is a unique situation where English students are forced to speak in a debate in French — often stumbling, halting, embarrassed French — while some Quebecois sit back with a smug smile on their lips, listening. For too long the shoe has been on the other foot. After 200 years on the receiving end of unilingualism, it must have been very satisfying for the French to have the English come to them on their terms.

The Sir George bilingualism brief never did get to the floor; it was dropped at the request of the McGill delegation, which feared it might harm their chances of getting in to the union again after their students had vetoed UGEQ on the language question a year earlier. McGill's membership application was accepted at the plenary session, with only one disquieting question from the floor: "Are they ready to speak French now?"

The answer was a silent yes.

Isolated instances of French-English conflict persist in UGEQ, cropping up mainly at congresses. In February of this year at the Sir George Williams congress McGill tried to place a two languages motion on the agenda without first steering it through a commission. They failed to muster a needed majority to even place it on the agenda.

PARTICIPATE IN QUEBEC

On the other hand, Sir George's Jean Sicotte stole the show with a motion calling for the teaching of French in English schools beginning at the primary level, "in order to allow the English community to participate more effectively in the development of Quebec society." A half-minute of stunned silence gave way to a loud cheer. The motion

(Continued on page 13)

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SONGS OF LEONARD COHEN

The remarkable thing about Leonard Cohen is that one need only mention his name, not the work in question (poem, novel, or now, song) and the reaction is unhesitating and extreme — idolatry or condemnation. The former seems due to an ever-expanding, though undercover, Cohen-cult that devotedly follows the career of that romantic ex-Montrealer and McGill alumnus through his first book of poems *Let Us Compare Mythologies* and his first published novel *The Favorite Game*, his life and loves at Hydra, Greece, to his commercially-successful second novel, *Beautiful Losers*, his several books of poetry, sensing signs of a movement towards singing since Judy Collins and others were recording his songs. The less favorably enthusiastic but equally vociferous group complain about his soppy sentimentality, his pseudo-profundity, and his anal romanticism. Buried beneath the invectives and laudations are a fairly interesting first novel, a tedious but sometimes brilliant second novel, some mediocre poetry, some less mediocre, rather sensitive, perhaps beautiful poetry, and now a record album of ten songs sung by the master himself.

Poems to music

A song may be either vocal music or a poem set to music, neither mode being necessarily inferior. In the case of this new album, titled simply "Songs of Leonard Cohen", the second definition seems more applicable. (Four of the songs appear in his most recent book of poems, *Parasites of Heaven*.) In a time when the non-printed word is considered to be more palatable, this album of melodic poetry ought to be quite popular. The lyrics or words are of uneven

merit while the music is wholly agreeable, though nondescript. And the coupling of words and melody is harmonious enough. Some songs are outstanding for a near-exquisite beauty, songs such as the popular "Suzanne" or "Sisters of Mercy" or the Dylan-like, rather odd "One of us cannot be Wrong". But the whole album merges together in a smooth, tender,

by Eleanor ZORNBERG

almost monotonous sound. Leonard Cohen has a sad drooping voice (to match his sad drooping eyes) which is remarkably soothing.

The themes of the songs are consistent: love and love and man (I) and women (you) and love. And coru comitanly loneliness and suffering and a confrontation with a sort of reality.

The age of lust is giving birth
But both the parents ask the nurse
To tell them fairy tales on both
[sides of the glass]

Now the infant with his cord
Is hauled in like a kite
Yes, one eye filled with blueprints
And one eye filled with night.

There is much religious material (Jesus, Joseph, crucifix, lamb, angel, holy, etc.) incorporated for its associational value since love, sex, and religion are usually put together. There is also a questionably strong autobiographical element. Cohen has a kind of sex appeal (permeating all his work) that might liken him to an English Aznavour, but while the sexy Charles can only say "Isabelle Isabelle Isabelle ha ha (or is it 'hon hon'?) Isabelle", Cohen presents us with provocative images.

Cohen's guitar-work is rather mundane, with conventional strumming. His arrangements — after you recover from the shock finding a female chorus echoing "oohs" — is actually quite effective, with diverse orchestral and blues band bits. Apparently Cohen complained that the arrangements made the songs no longer his, so he expressed some witty doubts about it on the enclosed lyrics sheet: "The songs and the arrangements were introduced. They felt some affection for one another but because of a blood feud, they were forbidden to marry. Nevertheless, the arrangements wished to throw a party. The songs preferred to retreat behind a veil of satire."

Romantic-poetic

Ultimately an album such as this is going to depend on individual taste and preference — I like it. People who like Cohen will love it; people who like folk-romantic-poetic songs should like it. In its genre, there is little that is as intimately lovely as the favorite "Suzanne":

Suzanne takes you down
to her place near the river
You can hear the boats
/go by
You can spend the night
/beside her
And you know that she's
/half crazy
But that's why you want
/to be there

And she feeds you tea and
/oranges
That come all the way
/from China
And just when you mean
/to tell her
That you have no love to
/give her
Then she gets you on her
/wave length
And she lets the river
/answer
That you've always been
/her lover
And you want to travel
/with her
And you want to travel
/blind
And you know that she
/will trust you
For you've touched her
perfect body with your
/mind.

And it seems strangely appropriate that the last sound we hear from Cohen (at the end of the final song on side two) is an endearing wail.

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page 13)

SNCC and Black Panthers Merge

by JANE McMANUS,
(Reprinted from
The Guardian-CUP)

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, two of the best known militant black groups in the United States, have merged into one organization.

The merger, of greater significance to the black freedom movement in the U.S., was announced at a public meeting here

late last month, called to celebrate the 26th birthday of Huey P. Newton, the Black Panther's "minister of defense."

Newton's peacock chair was center stage and empty. He sat in Oakland jail while 6,000 supporters packed Oakland auditorium, singing to him and shouting for his freedom.

Newton was shot in the stomach, an Oakland cop killed and a second wounded in an early morning encounter last October. He was summarily indicted for

murder, assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, and kidnapping.

Today, Newton's case is where it's at — not only in California but among militant black radicals across the country who view it as symbolic of the white man's genocidal intent.

Some of them were present at the meeting: Stokely Carmichael and James Forman were swept to the platform in a deafening roar; moments later, a noisy ovation as H. Rap Brown — appearing unexpectedly — took one of the chairs on the platform's celebrity row. (Brown was jailed when he returned to New York Feb. 20 for alleged violation of bail, which prohibited the California visit.)

The audience — two-thirds black — evidenced no surprise when Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther "minister of information" and the evening's M.C., casually announced:

"You've all heard bits and pieces about the merger of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Well, it's a fact."

The SNCC speakers talked briefly about the merged group's first political premise: that the white race is planning genocide against blacks.

STUDENTS PETITION VERSAFOODS

Versafood Services has been implicated in a petition circulated by members of Harrison House and their guests. The petition demands reimbursement from Versafood and blames the company for serving tainted or spoiled seafood at a special House banquet in McConnell Hall.

Almost all of the guests who sampled the featured lobster suffered diarrhea and stomach cramps.

The petition also suggests that the lobster dish used for the banquet was not fresh and may have been made with the same lobster served at the Founder's Day Banquet two days earlier.

Forman, introduced as international director of SNCC and minister of foreign affairs for the Black Panthers, argued for black brotherhood and intense organization to build "a mass political party that is not middle class but reaches down to all us field workers and across every ghetto." He also promised instant and specific retribution for assassination plots against black leaders: the destruction of war factories, police stations, power plants and protracted retribution on some governors, mayors and "these white piggish cops that occupy our communities." He placed himself as low man on a leadership totem pole that includes Carmichael, Rap Brown, Ron Karenga, Bobby Seale, and Newton.

Meanwhile, the Black Panther Party proposes running Huey Newton in the Seventh Congressional District of Alameda County as a Peace Freedom Party candidate. The proposal dramatically challenges the establishment and also the intent of the anti-estab-

lishment but basically white middle-class Peace and Freedom Party. Yet Cleaver's introduction to Peace and Freedom Party spokesman Bob Avakian, who strongly backed Newton's candidacy on a "Free Huey Newton" slogan, also reassured the audience that the Panthers "want freedom and we won't be taken over by anybody."

Brown was even clearer: "I believe the revolution in this country will be of the dispossessed," he said. "The blacks, the Mexicans, the Puerto Ricans, the Indians... the leadership of the revolution has to remain in the hands of the dispossessed... We have to organize the black community first, and then we will decide whether we will have alliances and with whom."

Carmichael, elected "Prime Minister" of the Black Panthers by acclamation (whites were requested not to vote) developed the premise of the party.

"Many of us feel the whites
(Continued on page 10)

Students Worship Wrong Idols - John Howard Society

OTTAWA (CUP) — Today's college students are worshipping the wrong idol, according to the Quebec head of the John Howard Society.

"When I was on campus," Dr. Peter Roper told the Commons committee on justice and legal affairs Tuesday (Feb. 27) "The campus hero was cleanliness, masculine and muscular. Today, he is unkempt, feminine and frail. They're worshipping false idols."

He was replying to a question by Milton Klein, MP (L. Cartier) who asked if "swinging" professors were not encouraging students to experiment with marijuana. Roper said it wasn't swinging fellow students.

He said young people idolized the Beatles, who admit to taking LSD.

But he predicted more current information being distributed to the public on the dangers of LSD and marijuana are gradually

swinging public opinion against the drug.

Roper, a psychiatrist, told the committee it would make more sense to jail the parents of drug offenders than to jail young first-offenders who might have been conned into taking LSD. He said a night in jail "would show them we're not playing around."

The committee is presently studying legislation presented by Milton Klein which would allow treatment of drug addicts in hospitals without first requiring they be convicted of an offense under the Narcotics Control Act.

The same day a report on the same subject was presented to another legislative committee, the United States house of representatives commerce sub-committee.

Commissioner of Narcotics Henry L. Giordano said proposed penalties for possession of LSD are aimed at the pusher, not the user.

He said because LSD was known to be more potent and powerful than marijuana the stringent laws against marijuana "have been made to appear hypocritical."

"Many young people have a way of disregarding laws which they think are hypocritical, and so lack of sanctions governing drugs such as LSD has actually helped intensify problems with marijuana," he said.

There is no federal penalty against possession of LSD. Marijuana possession is punishable by two to ten years in prison.

Administration proposals currently being studied would make possession of LSD a misdemeanor punishable by one year in prison, and calls for stronger penalties for manufacturing, selling and distributing LSD.

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Thud and blunder on Valentine's

by Jack Hill

Ketchup was at a premium when the daddies played cops 'n robbers again.

THE ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE
Hyland Theatre

Fake snow flakes descends across a painted back - drop of Chicago in nineteen twenty - nine. A woman methodically removes her old socks from a clothesline. A few people walk down the street as usual on this day - February 14. Suddenly the silence is broken by the crack of gunfire. A woman screams. So the film starts and finishes, and what is sandwiched in between is essentially the same, people running around screaming and crying over the spilt blood of so many others.

"THIS IS AN AUTHENTIC MOVIE AND ALL OF THE EVENTS THAT YOU ARE ABOUT TO SEE REALLY HAPPENED IN AMERICA'S MOST VIOLENT ERA". Such is the film's approach and it's phoniness is evident.

The movie centres upon two main characters who could appear as either heroes or villains, Al Capone and "Bugs" Moran, who were badly acted by both Jason Robards and George Segal. The acting lacked the conviction, drive, fortitude and dignity that was always

present in the many gangster actors of the past, like Edward G. Robinson, James Cagney, Mickey Rooney and George Raft. The movie only showed each gang trying to "obliterate" the other, with various actors machine-gunning their way through a script which allowed them no discernible shape. The actors only shouted when they should have acted and acted when they were dead.

If this film is the documentary that it seems to be, then it is definitely a poor one. Not only is the film shot through and through with bad acting, poor dialogue, and mediocre film techniques, but even some of the facts shown the film are incorrect. In the film there are four men who committed the murder (two gunmen and two men dressed as policemen); in the real incident, there were five men (two gunmen and three men dressed as policemen); also, there is a large dog that associated with Moran's gang in the film, but in the real incident the dog was a small police dog used by the "officers".



SOME COULD ONLY MANAGE SUPPORTING ROLES
And they didn't just have a sudden dose of the feelies

If the aim of director Roger Corman, had been as good that of Capone's men, the film might have had promise, instead of declining in-

to a typical Hollywood "C" grade movie. Mr. Corman should have taken some tips from Mr. Watkins, director of *The War Game*, if he wanted to make his film a documentary, for Mr. Corman's film techniques were of no great importance to the film. *The Massacre* lacked any drive or unique quality.

The use of flashback scenes so very well used in foreign films (Japanese - *Hiroshima* and Scandinavian - Bergman films), are inefficiently used here, for they do no more good than add more noise and bullets to the screen.

The narrator uses the same phrase before each character, who is about to die in the massacre, appears: "Pete Gusenburg on the last day of his life..." After a line of victims has passed, by one begins to hope that the narrator's

name will soon be mentioned.

The dialogue had little more in it than name - calling both the Italians and the local "goons" their respective well - known names. What words were used were poorly utilized, making the film seem little more than a slightly dramatized *Untouchable* series, with some of the roles reversed.

The film had no central theme or overriding point excepting that of the massacre and related case histories of a series of "goons" who kill with a diversity of weapons. What humor there was came from laughing at the film, not with it. The only philosophy behind the movie was violence for the sake of violence. If you like violence and an ample supply of blood, see it!

In short, the film should have been buried like most of the victim's in it and I hope that it rests in peace.



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Letter From Prison - H. Rap Brown

Being a man is the continuing battle of one's life and one loses a bit of manhood with every state compromise to the authority of any power in which one does not believe.

No slave should die a natural death. There is a point where caution ends and cowardice begins.

For every day I am imprisoned I will refuse both food and water. My hunger is for the liberation of my people. My thirst is for the ending of oppression.

I am a political prisoner, jailed for my beliefs — that Black People must be free. The Government has taken a position true to its fascist nature: Those who we cannot convert, we must silence. This government has become the enemy of mankind.

Death can no longer alter our path to Freedom. For our people, Death has been the only known exit from slavery and oppression. We must open others.

Our will to live must no longer supercede our will to fight, for our fighting will determine if our race shall live. To desire Freedom is not enough.

We must move from resistance to aggression, from revolt to revolution.

For every Orangeburg there must be 10 Detroit's. For every Max Stanford and Huey Newton, there must be 10 dead racist cops. And for every Black Death there must be a Dien Bien Phu.

Brothers and Sisters, and all oppressed people, you must prepare yourself both mentally and physically, for the major confrontation is yet to come. You must fight. It is the people who in the final analysis make and determine history, not leaders or systems. The laws to govern you must be made by you.

May the deaths of '68 signal the beginning of the end of this country. I do what I must; out of the love for my people. My will is to fight; resistance is not enough. Aggression is the order of the day.

NOTE TO AMERICA

America: if it takes my Death to organize my people to revolt against you, and to organize your jails to revolt against you, and to organize your children, your God, your poor, your country, and to organize Mankind to rejoice in your destruction and ruin; there here is my life! But my soul belongs to MY PEOPLE.

Lasime Tushinde Mbilashaka. (We shall conquer without a doubt.)

H. RAP BROWN

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SNCC AND BLACK PANTHERS MERGE

(Continued from page 8)

are getting ready to commit genocide against us. As the country becomes more technologically advanced, the need for black people disappears, and so will we."

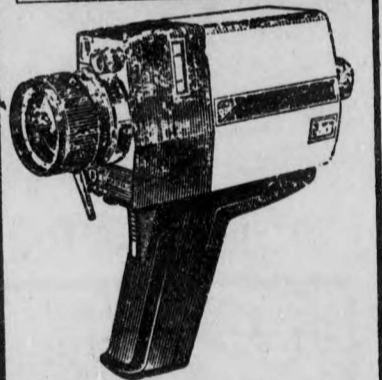
He said the U.S. works on the three Ms: Missionaries, Money and Marines. The missionaries have been sent out and the poverty money has been pulled out by the Vietnamese, he warned, "so now prepare for the marines."

"We must consciously consider an ideology that deals with racism," he added. Alliances for such an ideology include other colonized peoples — the Mexicans, Puerto Ricans and Indians in the U.S., the 900 million colored people in the world. Whites, even poor whites in this country, are excluded because they are exploited rather than colonized. By the same reasoning, communism and socialism are rejected as ideologies suitable to black people because they speak to class oppression from the top down, to exploitation and not to racism.

"The vote," says Carmichael, "is an organizing tool to bring our people together — nothing else." More basic is the determination to protect the black community and to organize it politically, economically and militarily for a war of liberation, which will inflict "maximum damage on them and minor damage on us."

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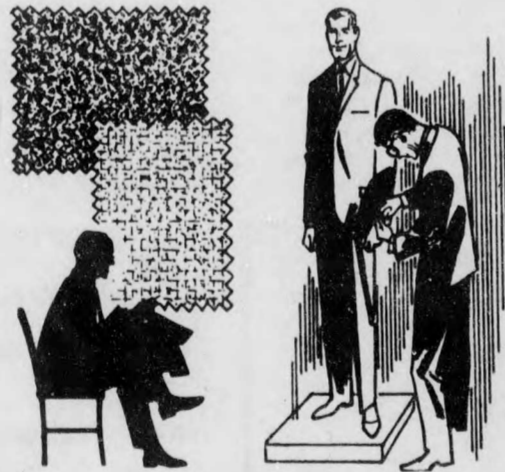
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The Foreign Student

by Dirk Visbach

UNB is a surprisingly cosmopolitan campus. For the 1966-7 academic year there were 267 foreign students from 39 countries registered at UNB, comprising 9% of the 3596 students registered that year. This year's figures show that 260 foreign students from 44 countries are registered on the main campus alone, exclusive of those attending UNBSJ and excluding American students, whose numbers in particular may conceivably have swelled considerably since last year.

The statistics showing the

number of students from each country for 1966-7 and 1967-8 are as follows:

COUNTRY (1966-7)	ADDITIONAL COUNTRIES (1967-8)	
	1966-7	1967-8
1. Basutoland	1
2. Bermuda	1	5
3. Brazil	1	1
4. British Honduras	4
5. Ceylon	1
6. China	1
7. Czechoslovakia	2
8. Egypt	1
9. France	1	1

10. Germany	5	3
11. Ghana	1	1
12. Great Britain	10	6
13. Guyana	6	16
14. Honduras	6	6
15. Hong Kong	13	23
16. India	36	37
17. Indonesia	2	2
18. Iran	1	1
19. Ireland	2	2
20. Kenya	14	12
21. Korea	2	3
22. Libya	1
23. Malaysia	23	18
24. Netherlands	4	7
25. New Zealand	2	2
26. Nigeria	20	21
27. Norway	1
28. Pakistan	6	2
29. Philippines	1	3
30. Portugal	2
31. Rhodesia	3
32. Seychelles	1	1
33. Singapore	1	6
34. South Africa	1
35. Sweden	1
36. Switzerland	1
37. Taiwan	18	22
38. Tanzania	3	2
39. Thailand	3	2
40. Turkey	1
41. Uganda	6	7
42. United States	37	unknown 7
43. Vietnam	5	5
44. West Indies	28	37
45. Antigua	2
46. Bahamas	1
47. Barbados	4
48. Dominica	1
49. Grenada	2
50. Jamaica	9
51. Montserrat	1
52. St. Kitts	1
53. St. Lucia	1
54. St. Vincent	1
55. Trinidad & Tobago	14
56. Zambia	1	37

TOTAL COUNTRIES
1966-7 — 39

TOTAL FOREIGN STUDENTS
1966-7 — 267

TOTAL COUNTRIES
1967-8 — 44

TOTAL FOREIGN STUDENTS
1967-8 — 260

SELDOM TO BE SEEN

The word foreign surprisingly, is used because this considerable sector of the university population keeps itself inconspicuous, especially those who are obviously foreign — the Africans and Asians, and those with colored skin. One sees them in residence, or in classes, or in McConnell Hall, but one seldom sees them in the student centre, or in the Brunswickan office. In short one does not see them socializing, except themselves. Is it possible that in Canada, more specifically in Fredericton, more specifically at UNB, there is DISCRIMINATION? Horrible thought!

But the problem is there. There is discrimination. There is discrimination in housing. Those students who prefer living in apartments in Fredericton are scarce, but should they be more scarce for students with dark skin? On last year's student housing questionnaire, sent to perspective landlords and landladies, there was a question asked whether foreign students were acceptable as possible renters. Monika Abicht, secretary of the UNB Group for Human Rights, has worked with Dr. Noel Kinsella of the Provincial Human Rights Commission to right the wrongs of discrimination, with little positive results to show her efforts. Mrs. Abicht sent a letter to the president of UNB asking that the above-mentioned section of the questionnaire be deleted. This was complied with, and the new questionnaire asks only for preference toward male or female, and for "any other preferences".

ONLY THE FIRST STEP

This, however, she considers as only the first step, and thus sent a subsequent letter asking that those who have discriminated, be officially dropped from the accommodations list, thus depriving these landlords and landladies from renting their rooms

or apartments to any students. This suggestion has met with the argument that New Brunswickers are not used to foreigners, and that in order to not upset or "shock" them, they should not be forced into accepting foreign students, as the new Human Right Law would decree they should, and that those particular people should not be deprived of renting accommodations to Canadian students.

Mrs. Abicht then composed a letter to all foreign students at UNB, requesting that they bring all complaints concerning discriminations, to the UNB Group for Human Rights or the Provincial Human Rights Commission, and asking that they co-operate in composing a list of discriminating landlords or landladies. In informal discussion with Mrs. Abicht, Dr. MacKay agreed to lend his name to the letter on a completely personal basis, independent of the university administration, to eliminate any possible fears of reprisals against students taking action. However, when Mrs. Abicht sent the letter to Dr. MacKay for approval he denied that he had sanctioned the letter, and an O.K. was not forthcoming. Dr. MacKay then phoned Mrs. Abicht telling her that his secretary would make another appointment for further discussion concerning the whole problem and advising that a revised letter not be sent to the foreign students for fear of waking Mrs. Abicht see — silly. As yet, nothing further has been done.

OTHER PROBLEMS

There are other problems. Many foreign students have trouble finding employment, and when they do, they receive only minimal pay. The departments in conjunction with External Aid usually find work for foreign students in line with their students, but this is not always entirely satisfactory. Students who have been here for years may desire to go home during their summer holidays, for many have wives and children at home, rather than work or study, but financial and legal problems bar their way. Legally, there is very little written in the form of regulations. The handbook given out by the External Aid Office says, in part "summer vacations... should therefore be used for credit courses, supervised study programs, or practical attachments such as teaching assistantships or field placements to supplement your academic work... You should neither need nor seek other sources of income." There is a conspicuous lack of regulations concerning employment other than that in line with "academic work". The only regulations of any sort found by this writer were in the Civil Service Handbook of the Department of Immigration, which stated that a student in the External Aid Program must

(Continued on page 12)

HONG KONG REGISTER

Classified directory, covering all produce and export industries of Hong Kong, with detailed information on each individual operator. The directory has been developed in cooperation with the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce, and has also been based upon recent banker's reports on operations.

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BLACK
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(from page 8)

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The Foreign Student (from page 11)

first write to External Aid for authorization to work outside of their studies, and then Immigration and Manpower secondarily authorize or withhold authorization upon recommendation of External Aid. Wives of students on External Aid may not work, although many are at this time working illegally. Both Immigration and the University are aware of this, and it was announced on Oct. 1, 1967, that starting in the fall of 1968 there will be a crack-down on illegal employment. Those who are independently financed and are in Canada on a students visa may be authorized for employment by Immigration and Manpower, but again, no regulations can be found other than in the Civil Service Handbook, which may not be released to

the public or apparently not even be seen by the public.

RELIGION

There are problems also concerning religion. Although many foreign students are Christians and have been invited to attend Christian Churches, there are many Moslems and Hindus, and those of other faiths who have no opportunity to worship together, other than privately. A group of Moslems occasionally go to St. John where they meet with other Moslems to worship, but this happens only a few times each year, although worship is very important to devout Moslems.

Another problem is that of student advisors. Although advi-

sors are appointed, most students don't even know who they are, and must turn to friends who are often no better informed than they themselves.

A POSITIVE STEP

Something positive has been attempted by WUSC. At a meeting held in the Tartan Room Sunday, February 25, a number of foreign students (regrettably a small number) aired their complaints to Mr. Douglas Mayer, National Secretary of WUSC. Many pertinent questions were raised in addition to the question of accommodations. Is there discrimination downtown?

Yes. Foreign students are looked down upon on Queen Street on Friday nights. Salesclerks will not try to understand their accented English, after already having left them waiting for a long time. And those nice ladies who invite foreign students for Christmas dinner, often specify that they want only Christians, or more specifically Presbyterians. And Christmas comes only once a year. But, the foreign students feel (justly or unjustly) that they are only being used by those who want to feel self-righteous — they are victims of dogooders or just conversation pieces. They want friends, not charity. The public attends International Night, but that only drives home the image of exotic savagery. The Nigerians are on

show — they play the drums well — so savage, from the African wilderness — not realizing that when the Nigerians are off their stage they are civilized suit-and-tie gentlemen, like the man who carries his briefcase to work in an office.

WHY?

Why are they asked whether they came to Canada because their home country's education standards are so low? Do people not realize that many foreign universities have higher standards than Canadian universities? Is it not logical, for example, that a Kenyan will come to Canada to learn forestry?

Overseas students are equated with French Canadians in the popular New Brunswick myth of inadequacy, and inferiority. Witness the Frenchman jokes, (or the Italian jokes, or the Polish jokes, or the Hungarian jokes ad nauseum)

Why are not foreign students roomed together in residence if at all possible? Why has the Administration, The Rotary Club, etc., repeatedly turned down appeals to help finance an International House? Why has Mrs. R. Stocker run into to blank walls at all sides for the past four years in this effort?

What is WUSC, as the organization which should be most con-

cerned with foreign students, doing?

Maybe the foreign students themselves are also partially at fault. Maybe they should assert themselves more. Maybe they should join social groups or act to gain their rights. Maybe they should draw attention to themselves and their problems, despite rationalizations that the External Aid Program might dislike their assertions. Although to be even partially accepted he must put forth a great effort, and be an almost undefatigable extrovert, maybe he should put forth this effort.

But the foreign students cannot do this by themselves. The SRC should DO something. The GSA, having the larger foreign student radio should DO something. The PCOS, besides sympathizing unproductively, should DO something.

Lance editor fired again - obscenity

WINDSOR (CUP) — The co-editors of the University of Windsor *Lance* were fired Tuesday, the second time in two months the paper has lost its editors.

Student council Tuesday accepted a board of publications decision to fire Marian Johnstone and Hugh Doyle. The board objected to the language in an editorial and an editorial page column in last Friday's *Lance*.

The editorial discussed religion and the attitudes of their Catholic university towards obscenity and sex. The editorial said religious people and the university authorities wrongly equated the two.

The column, by Frank Sehovic, satirized residence rules and sex. Both the editorial and the column used colorful four-letter words in their examples.

Last January the Senate Committee on Student Conduct, Activities and Discipline (SCAD) threatened to expel editors Marian Johnstone and John Lalor if they did not resign first. They had printed "the student as nigger" and other articles judged obscene by many on campus.

Student council president Joe Bardswich Tuesday asked the board of publications to fire the editors for irresponsibility in printing the two Friday articles and for a third article Sehovic had written two weeks earlier.

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Six Hours To Liberate South Vietnam

(Continued from page 5)

the NLF. In Saigon itself, small groups of NLF soldiers were still attacking police stations.

For at least six hours on the New Year of the Monkey (1968) South Viet Nam was in fact liberated. The American power crumbled, the South Vietnamese regime vanished. The bourgeois-gentlemen of Saigon, for some time tranquilized and corrupted by U.S. power and money, woke up with the New Year to the realities of their country. They saw for the first time the face of the liberators, the peasants of Viet Nam.

This not the first time in the history of Viet Nam that the Vietnamese witnessed a TET when the thunder of war muted the firecrackers in their nation's capital. In 1789, Emperor Quang Trung who united Viet Nam after a short but successful peasant-supported revolution, liberated Thang Long (Ascending Dragon, Hanoi's ancient name) during the New Year and chased away the Nanchou forces from the Vietnamese territory.

Both Hanoi and the Liberation Radio of the NLF attributed the attacks to the cancellation of the TET Lunar New Year Truce. The Liberation Radio noted that Saigon first cut its truce from 48 hours to 36 and then cancelled it entirely. The Central Committee of the NLF was quoted as saying that the cancellation angered the Vietnamese people so it ordered political cadres and front line troops to "stand side-by-side with our people and stand up to the invading Americans and the servant government by killing them". One must remember that TET is the most important festival for the Vietnamese and that the NLF had

proposed since November 17, 1967, a one week truce.

Some people may say that the NLF must have prepared all these attacks months ahead, that such an offensive could not have been mounted so quickly. To say this is to suppose that the cities in South Viet Nam are completely under the control of the U.S. and the Thieu-Ky regime. But everyone who is familiar with this war knows that the NLF has always maintained a very strong political and military apparatus in all cities. In Saigon, the famed "Trung Doan Thu Do" (Capital Regiment) and the CIO Sapper Battalion are not very far from the U.S. Embassy, and their members are among the three million inhabitants of the city. Most of these three million citizens live in poverty besides the luxurious villas of the U.S. and Vietnamese generals.

Now that President Thieu has declared martial law, he will use it against the Buddhists, the students, the Vietnamese who want this atrocious war to end. Any dead Vietnamese shot by the Saigon police will be a "Viet Cong terrorist".

The Saigon Post on January 27 printed a story titled "The Viet Cong flag flying at American headquarters" which reads: "Passersby along Nguyen Du and Truong Cong Kinh Wednesday (January 24) spotted a Viet Cong flag flying high up a residential house. Judiciary police, alerted, subsequently arrived to investigate. Three Americans flatly refused to let the lawmen take down the flag. They were identified as SS/4 Hussey TP Hqs., SS/4 Hollar TP Hqs., and HP L.T. Humber. Later the cops with the help of a Joint Patrol Chief succeeded in bringing down the Viet Cong flags."

Maybe the three U.S. servicemen were rehearsing a future scene, maybe they were joking at the whole situation. Joke or no joke, the situation in South Viet Nam after the New Year of the Monkey will not be the same. This is high time for the U.S. to recognize that the war in Viet Nam cannot be won. As columnist Joseph Kraft wrote in the Washington Post of February 1:

"The war in Viet Nam is unwinnable and the longer it goes on, the more the Americans, already badly over exposed, will be subjected to losses and humiliations, even in placed of maximum security. That is the message the other side is trying to get across by the wave of assaults on the Saigon Embassy and other places in South Viet Nam. And because the message so obviously serves the adversary, it is tempting to dismiss it as propaganda."

Optimistic statements are pouring out of Saigon, but the realities are there for everyone to see. The sooner Washington sees them, the better for the U.S. and for Viet Nam as well.

UGEQ

(Continued from page 6)

passed unanimously but, as one delegate said later, "some (French) delegates appeared to regard the motion as capitulation by the English." Or did he himself regard it as capitulation?

LANGUAGE A RED HERRING

Many English students on campus regard UGEQ in this light. But it is becoming increasingly evident that the union itself is putting off the race conflict in favor of other, higher, objective. Only limited gains are possible on this front, they argue, and these mainly at the expense of the overall effectiveness of UGEQ's syndical activities. UGEQ's main concern is educational and social reform, not the Canadian constitution.

UNANIMITY A PROBLEM

It would be wrong to conclude that UGEQ is hung up on the French-English conflict. The opposite is indeed the case. One of UGEQ's greatest faults is the absence of an opposition group toward the union's methods or objectives. Delegates rarely come to congress with a bundle of briefs and ideas. Rather, they consider the work of the executive in commissions, arrive at a consensus, then play a syntax game with the final product at the plenary session stage before passing it without real modification. Such wide basic agreement on the aims and direction of the union is again evidenced by the acclamation of complete slates of candidates for the executive in the past two years. Selection boils down to the competence of the individuals nominated, and rarely to their position on policy.

In many cases the executive appears too cautious or too con-

servative, prompting delegates to after the strike ended, talking about student power (the English meaning of "l'université aux étudiants", he said) and the need for greater inter-university solidarity among the Montreal universities.

And the students, not only their leaders, have now begun to regard UGEQ as their union and its president Pierre Lefrançois as their president, even if he does speak French to them.

On at least two occasions last fall Lefrançois was loudly cheered after solidarity speeches. At the Sir George strike over the bookstore prices and profits, and at a McGill open council meeting where Rocke Robertson threw his stones at the McGill Daily and its *Realist* magazine reprint, Lefrançois showed himself to be a leader of English students as well as French.

The UGEQ message is becoming clearer. Majority rules, and it respects as much as possible the rights and wishes of the minority. The age of minority English domination is over, at least in student circles, and students on both sides of the linguistic line now realize the new Quebec has a place for them both. "Je suis un Québécois" is translatable. Those who do not share a nationalistic feeling for Quebec will drift off into North America. Those who do will stay behind and build a new Quebec.

demand stronger action. Normally in such organizations, CUS for example, the executive must badger the members to support more vigorous actions or policies. The Laval delegation was disappointed at the new \$1.25 per capita fee. They had authority from their campus to commit \$2.00 per capita to the union, and broadly hinted they would kick in the extra 75 cents voluntarily.

Such examples indicate the solidarity which exists within UGEQ, and it shows itself best in times of crisis.

L'UNIVERSITE AUX ETUDIANTS

University of Montreal students and a delegation from McGill showed up at Sir George's one-day strike last fall, to express support. U de M student association president Jean Doré held court for reporters and others

ELECTED, RESIGNED, HIRED BACK. HE'S STUDENT TREASURER.

VANCOUVER (CUP) Mar. 4 — First, he was elected. Then he was asked to resign. Now they've offered him \$300 to come back again.

Dave Hoye was elected University of British Columbia student union treasurer a year ago. But the student court recently decided he was ineligible because he didn't enrol in September. They just found out.

He resigned, but now council finds they can't do without him, so they've hired him back as a financial advisor to student council president Shaun Sullivan, who was appointed acting treasurer for the rest of the school year. Hoye will "advise" Sullivan until the newly elected treasurer takes office.

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PEACOCK WINS SAA PRESIDENCY

Mike Peacock, a third year Physical Education student, was recently elected President of the 68-69 Student Athletic Association.

The new executive and representatives are expected to take office sometime within the next week.

President-elect Peacock asked what the SAA, was when telephoned early one Saturday morning in January.

"I knew virtually nothing about the organization," he said, "until contacted by phone that Saturday. The person on the line asked if I would accept the nomination

for president, and that I had only fifteen minutes to make a decision. Apparently nominations closed at noon, and it was 11:45 when I received the call."

Mr. Peacock then expressed some anxiety over the results of the elections. "Everyone, apart from the Physical Education representative, was elected by acclamation, executive members included. It would seem that my biggest task will be to educate the student body. Apparently that hasn't been done too often."

Other members of the Executive are Heather Forbes, First Vice-President, Ralph Grant, Second Vice-President, and Marg McGaw, Secretary.

Faculty representatives are Nancy Likely, Physical Education; David Johnston, Business; Michael Hodgson, Forestry; and Roberta Reid, Nursing.

The representatives for Engineering, Science, Arts, Law, men's intramurals, and women's intramurals are vacant, and will be filled through a bye-election in the Fall.

Execs chosen

As a result of recent elections, the positions for the 1968-69 Women's Intramural Executive have been filled.

Chairman is Kathy Whitty, vice-chairman is Bunny Nurmi, and secretary-treasurer is Margot Steeves.

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Radio UNB FM Year Away

Radio UNB expects to broadcast on an F.M. station by late 1970 or early 1971 according to Lee Clifford, one of the members of the F.M. Committee and former Director of RUNB.

This project, which has been in the planning for some two years, was initiated to provide the off-campus students in particular, the benefits of university radio.

Cost a Big Problem

Cost appears as the major factor in the development of RADIO-UNB-FM. At present, the committee is working out cost estimates, but a beginning figure of about \$25,000 has been mentioned. Asked about possible financial sources, Mr. Clifford mentioned the Student Councils and administration of all three institutions on this campus, as well as possible private sources.

Nine Hours of Broadcast Daily

There are definite regulations that must be fulfilled to broadcast F.M. For example, a minimum of 20% of air time must be spent on educational programming.

Music programs will be more "selective and sophisticated" with less emphasis on pop music. It will broadcast at least nine hours daily.

Closed Circuit To Be Maintained

The closed circuit system will be maintained, and will act as a "training ground" for those students who want to work on the F.M. output. There will be some simultaneous programming.

At least one full-time person must be employed to manage the station. As the F.M. unit expands

its facilities, more full-time people will have to be employed.

SUB Radio Facilities

Clifford said the way the Student Union Building is being constructed with regard to Radio UNB facilities is stupid. Directly above Radio UNB are the biggest and noisiest air conditioners and heating units you've ever seen! He explained that this would undoubtedly interfere with the operation of Radio UNB. "Something has to be done about that," he said.

The decision on whether tuition fees will be raised next year at UNB will not be made until early in April.

Senators of UNB, on Founder's Day, met at dinner with some Student Council members, primarily to discuss the question of tuition fees.

Each year at this time the Senate examines the financial position of the university in order to establish the operating budget for the coming year. In conjunction with this budget they also discuss the question of student fees, both tuition and residence.

Speaking at the dinner table Senators affirmed that the university is having financial difficulties and that it will probably have to obtain funds over and above those received under the Deutch Commission formula for next year. These additional funds will most likely have to come from increased government grants or increased charges to the students.

In the direction of the former, the Senate has just submitted a

brief to the Post-Secondary Education Commission. This brief was presented on March 2nd. At the next meeting of the PSEC on April 6th, a decision will be announced on the brief's recommendations for increased government assistance.

Senators said they were therefore unable to come to any decision on Thursday, as to the level of tuition fees for next year. The Senate did, however, decide on the level of residence fees. Dr. MacKay will make an official announcement concerning these fees next Sunday at the SRC Meeting at 6:30 P.M.

Open Floor Time At Gymnasium

With the termination of intramural leagues and varsity programs there is now open time available on the gym floors. The following hours should be available for casual play:

(Main Gym)

Friday, March 15th
7:00 — 10:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 16th
2:00 — 5:00 P.M.
Sunday, March 17th
2:00 — 5:00 P.M.
Monday, March 18th
7:00 — 10:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 19th
7:00 — 10:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 20th
6:00 — 8:00 P.M.
Thursday, March 21st
7:00 — 10:00 P.M.

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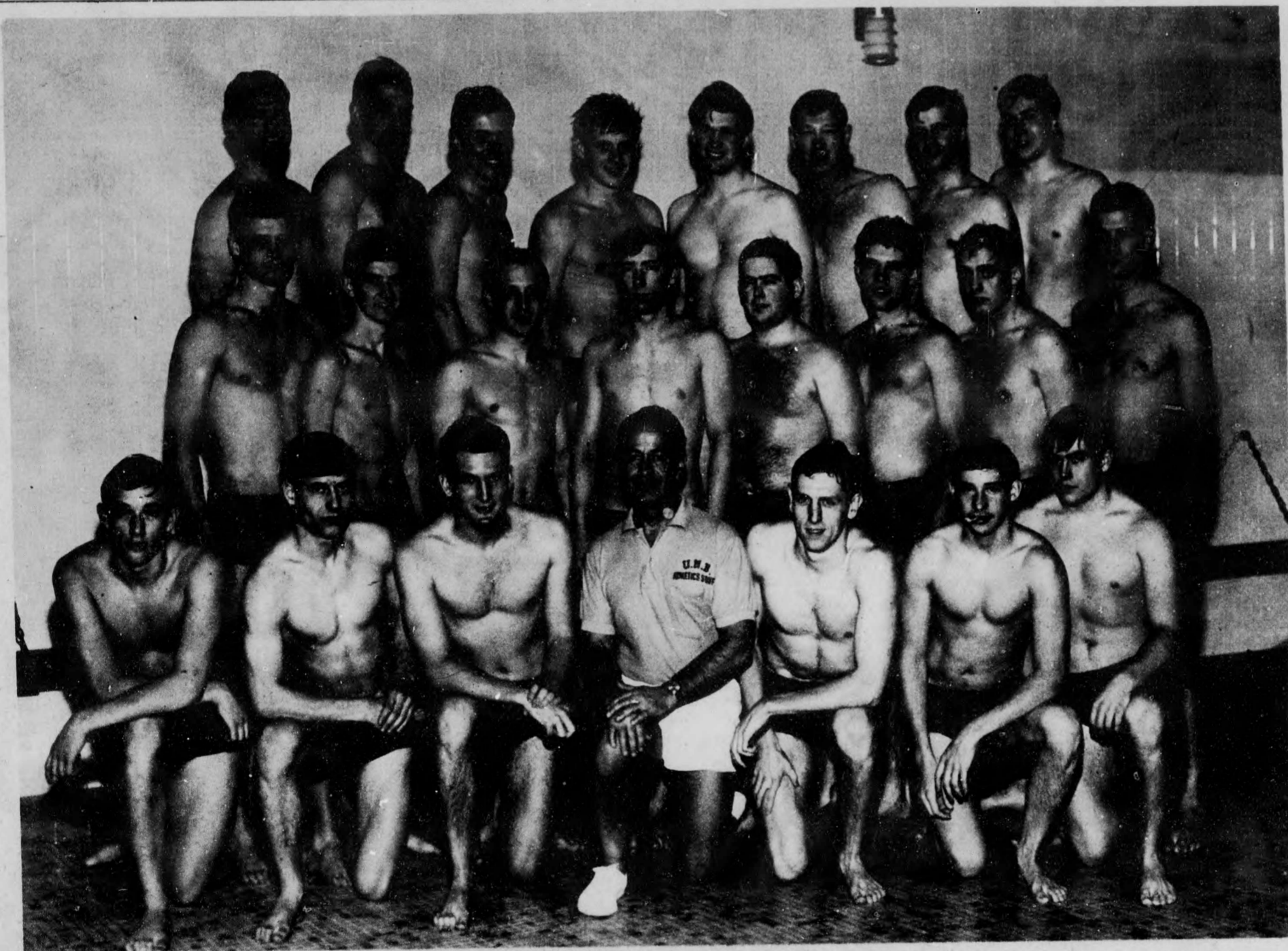
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Shown above are the UNB Beavers, Maritime Champs for 1968. They won their title on February 24 at the Sir Max Aitken Pool competing against nine other collegiate teams. Seven of their number were placed on the Maritime All-Star team which represented this region at the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships held at McMaster University last weekend. The Maritime contingent was coached by Amby Legere.

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ROVERS TAKE TOP HONOURS IN HALIFAX

The UNB Women's JV Basketball team won top honors at the recent JV Basketball Championships.

The Rovers began the tournament with a win against Dalhousie and continued their winning ways throughout the tournament. They defeated the defending champions, Mount St. Bernard by a score of 46-19.

Top scorer for the UNB team was Mary Ann Aikenhead, who managed to pick up top points in all games. Lucy Graham, Fran Whitlock, Joan Smith and Margie Slade also put forth winning performances for the team.

Coached by Joan Aalund, the Rovers ended the season undefeated.

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Golf Practice Under Way

Practice golf sessions will be held in the studio of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning on Tuesday, March 12th. The following rules are to be observed in order to prevent serious accidents and damage to facilities:

1. One ball per stall.
2. Balls with cut covers must not be used.

3. Ball must be teed inside outer edge of nettings.
4. Net must be pulled out from wall before each shot is made. (This is necessary to prevent dangerous rebound from wall.)

5. Only a No. 1 Wood may be used from a low tee when hitting live balls. (This is necessary due to unprotected light fixtures

and danger of rebound if ball is skied.)

6. Balls may only be hit from tee mats.
7. Practice swings may only be made on tee mats.
8. Damaged clubs must not be used. (Projecting screw heads, damaged sole plates, etc.)
9. Players are asked to stand aside after 15 minutes of play if others are waiting to use nets.
10. Players waiting should stand well back of those playing.

Devilettes Lose to Mount Allison

The Mount A Mountettes remained undefeated in the return match with the UNB Devilettes when their star goalie Marilyn MacDonald led her team to a 5-2 victory.

UNB opened the scoring at 1:37 of the first period when Joan McCurdy set up Pat Martin in a picture goal. It looked as though Pete Harding had himself a winning team but two mi-

minutes later Karen Gerrard evened the score assisted by Shella Carson. UNB ended the first period with a slapshot goal by Joan Aalund to put them ahead 2-1.

The second period goaltending by Mt A's MacDonald made her a shoe-in for the MVP award. UNB outshot Mt A 10-4 but were unable to score. Time and time again MacDonald stopped the UNB power plays with her stick, glove, or pads.

Mt A's Ann McNeil scored the only goal of the second period—assisted by all-star veteran Sandie Crabtree—to tie the score 2-2.

In the third period, an overtime period looked inevitable. Power plays by both teams were halted one after the other until 16:42 when Karen Gerrard scored the decisive unassisted goal for Mount A. UNB's Joan McCurdy came into scoring range 8 times but was unable to get past MacDonald.

The Devilettes broke up at this time and Karen Gerrard scored two more goals in the last two minutes of play making it a clear 5-2 victory for the Mountettes.

There were only three penalties in the entire game, one to Mt. "A" player Lynn Probert for tripping and two to UNB's Madeline Ferris for elbowing and interference.

Mr. P.C. Kelly of the Athletics Department presented the championship trophy to Janet Turney, Captain of the Mount "A" team. Martin Winslow, Captain of the Red Devils presented the MVP trophies went to Joan McCurdy of the Devilettes and Marilyn MacDonald of the Mountettes. These individuals were chosen by Duncan MacDonald, Lon Mullin and Ron Pam of the Red Devils and Joan Dickison, Woman's Intramural Chairman.

Art Finley refereed the match. Linesmen were Marty Winslow and Brian Luck.

Rugby Completes First Year

The UNB Rugby Club has completed its first year in operation. Already, however, the team is preparing for next year. Practices will be held until exams, Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Gym, from 7:30 — 8:30.

The club played matches against teams from Gagetown, Saint John, Fredericton and Rutgers, in the U.S. Next year, the team hopes to play a full schedule, including games against Dalhousie University and St. Francis Xavier teams.

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