

# BRUNSWICKAN

VOL.103 NO.1

SEPT 12 1969

Dr. James O. Dineen,  
Acting President  
University of New Brunswick

## JIM DINEEN An Engineer As President

282604

Starting This Week:

GUS by Givan



**HELP  
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## Council Revamps Financial Policy, Services

The UNB SRC executive made plans during the summer months expecting ratification by the SRC in regular session.

Comptroller Brian Sullivan, initiated a purchase order system which will give council tighter control of expenditures. All purchases will be made with the use of an official purchase order form obtained at the SRC business office. Previously, clubs made application for payment after they had purchased the items or services.

This new system is part of the 1969-70 financial policy. In allotment of funds top

priority is given to educational projects benefiting the greatest number of students, secondly to cultural activities and lastly to official social functions.

In an attempt at more dialogue between the administration and students, the Council and students will meet every week to discuss upcoming problems. These meetings will be open but not publicized by council.

Another plan, requiring ratification by Council, is a Student Services Committee. The committee's central information office will acquaint students with services available to them. It will also handle student publicity.

SRC executives Mike Start, Brian Sullivan and Peter Heelis, have decided to keep UNB out of the Canadian Union of Students. UNB withdrew in September of 1968.

"CUS is too preoccupied with being a vanguard to minority political opinions", Start says. He sees the role of CUS as a service union, to "co-ordinate, not instigate".

Steps for an Atlantic Union of Students are now being taken. Start attended the Atlantic Student Conference held in Halifax in early May to discuss student unionism and the problems of the Atlantic region.

A Federation of Atlantic Student Councils was set as the first move toward organizing and unifying the Atlantic universities. After an "indefinite educational and politicization period" delegates hope that the Federation of Atlantic Student Councils can then be developed into a union, in the full meaning of unionism. A founding conference for the proposed Atlantic Association of

Students is scheduled for October.

The Council will also be asked to ratify moves for dealing with a Toronto firm offering student services once provided by CUS. According to Start, the firm will handle national advertising and air charter services at a cheaper rate. They also offer a computer service for graduates to have their resumes computerized; the computer tapes will be made available to employers after May, 1970.

Start is interim vice-chairman of the National Student Consumer Association, a private organization dealing with business and government. Organizers plan a national meeting during the Christmas holidays chaired by Start, the council president at Sir George Williams University and the student president of Simon Fraser University.

On the whole, Start is pleased with the accomplishments of the SRC during the summer. He feels that SRC members should be given jobs at the University during the summer, a policy adopted at many other universities.

## Censure Lifted

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has lifted its censure of the President and Board of Governors of UNB. The official lifting of the censure, which took place on July 18, came as a result of the agreement entered into between the CAUT and the Board, which involved a resolution to put matters in dispute between the university and Professor Norman Strax into academic arbitration and to make appropriate application to the courts of New Brunswick to lift a permanent court injunction which it had obtained against Professor Strax. The injunction was levied on Strax as a result of a demonstration by the Canadian struggle for a democratic society over the introduction of ID cards on campus last year.



## Mackay Now In Basement

Dr. Colin B. Mackay retired from the office of President of UNB on the last day of June and was immediately succeeded by Dr. J.O. Dineen, who will serve as Acting President.

Mackay temporarily maintains affiliations with university affairs as President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, and as Vice-Chancellor of UNB.

Red-tape and regulations insist that the Vice-Chancellorship be conferred automatically upon the President. Since Dineen is only Acting President, Mackay will be Vice-Chancellor until a new president is elected by the Senate and Board of Governors. Mackay has demonstrated his reluctance to become involved with university affairs and has been absent from the last two Board of Governors meetings.

Pending the results of the nominations for the presidency of the AUCC, Mackay may drop official relations with that organization. AUCC regulations stipulate that the President's term of office be one year. Mackay's future relationship with the organization will depend upon his decision to stand for re-nomination for the office this November.

At present Mackay's powers are limited and he is occupied with briefing sessions with Dineen, who remains Dean of Engineering. Mackay's office quarters have been moved to the basement of the administration building, directly below the office which he occupied for the last 15 years. At present his future seems to remain unclear.

## Strax Charged

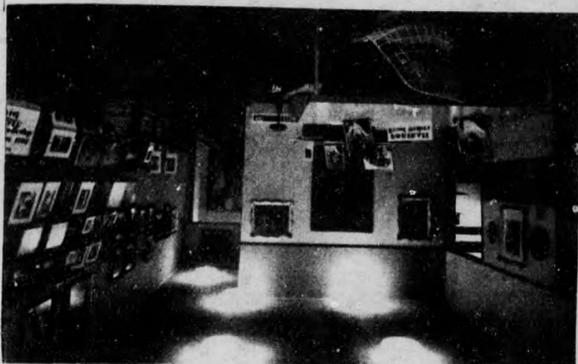
Former UNB physics professor Dr. Norman Strax is at present contesting in the Fredericton courts a charge of assaulting a police officer and obstructing an officer in the performance of his duty. The incident occurred when a police officer was arresting former coal miner Willard Parsons on a charge of public intoxication. The charge alleges that Dr. Strax prevented the officer from efficiently carrying out his duty and that he later assaulted an officer inside the police station.

Dr. Strax is conducting his own defence.

During the past summer Strax worked in Fredericton with the Canadian Struggle for a Democratic Society. His future plans depend on the results of his trial.

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## Williamson Replaces Barnett As Campus Security Chief

Charles F. Williamson has replaced James Barnett as chief of the UNB Security Service. During the summer months, Barnett, who acted as chief for the past two years, was offered alternate employment on the Buildings and Grounds Services Commission. He played a major role in many of the disputes that arose between radical students and the UNB administration last year.

The man who has succeeded him is 43 years of age. Williamson served for two years with the navy during World War II and then attended the Canadian Veterans Training School in Pictou, N.S. Since then he has accumulated 22 years experience with the RCMP, 14 of which were actual police experience. The remainder consisted of work in the police administration field.

In an interview with the Bruns, Williamson made clear the function of the Security Service: "We're not the UNB Security Police Force, we're the UNB Security Service. Our main function of course, as a security service, is to protect and to see that the buildings and property at UNB are safeguarded. The area that we get into is in checking buildings for steam pressure, leaks that can cause damage and things of this nature; this is one of our main functions."

The only other change planned for the Security staff at present is a new uniform.

The future will see them in greyish-brown instead of the standard light blue that has been the case in the past. Williamson said that he picked this color because it was the only color that the budget could afford to put all the men in uniform. However, it is not meant to have a police-type connotation. It is to serve the purpose of identifying the officers and at the same time giving them work clothes able to withstand the rough service that comes with checking tunnels, valves and air conditioning units.

So the coming year will see a new face at the top as well as new image given to the Security Police.



Charles F. Williamson

## Housing Crisis Brings Free School Atmosphere

Two years ago it became apparent that private accommodation in Fredericton was not expanding fast enough to supplement the University Residences as student accommodation as the university grew. An idea began for a student co-operative housing system which would enable students to both own and live in their dwellings. In this way students would have a large and efficient form of housing and any profit would be re-invested into the co-operative for expenses and improvements.

In June 1967 the New Brunswick Residence Co-Operative was organized under the Co-Operative Associations Act of the province of New Brunswick. Its membership includes students, faculty and staff of the entire Fredericton campus. Under this act each member must be a shareholder and has one vote, regardless of how many \$5.00 shares he holds. Each shareholder is entitled to participate in general meetings, is represented on the Board of Directors and is eligible to live in the co-operative's housing projects. At that time the fifteen members of the Board of Directors originated a plan for a building for married students. The original cost was only \$1,000,000, but this estimate was rejected by the Central Mortgage and housing

corporation. The reason given by them was that the project was not worth that much. The second project, worth 2.7 million dollars, was accepted and is at present still under construction.

This second project, located on Montgomery Street, is presently five weeks behind schedule on its September completion date. This is due to many problems, some stemming from the fact that it was a "rush job" and errors and problems are bound to arise on a job of this nature. During the summer there were several strikes and work slowdown which caused unanticipated delays. Delays also resulted from delivery problems of certain equipment and a lack of skilled labor in the Fredericton area. It is now expected that the co-op will not be completed until sometime in October.

To compensate for the delay alternate accommodation has been arranged for those students who were accepted as members. The Oromocto Housing Corporation has provided apartments for married students, while the other 100 students have been placed in the Windsor Hotel, the Forest Ranger Station and in several private boarding houses.

According to Dave Lambert, General Manager of the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative Ltd., one of the

main objectives of the co-operative "is that of constant education and it is hoped that in the years to come the Co-Op will develop into a sort of 'free school', perhaps along the lines of Rochdale College in Toronto. During this first year of operation it is expected that a limited number of course seminars will be given, including such things as 'Child Psychology' and 'Home Economics' for the females. The Co-Op will be the testing ground for 'student power' as exemplified by student responsibility".

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IS TO LOVE  
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# THE BRIAN YOUNG BUILDING



Brian Young, a third year Arts student at UNB was killed in a construction accident, on the building site of the N.B. Residence Co-op this past summer. His death was needless, as the safety regulations were not being enforced on the site. A coroner's jury found the contractor, E.L. Price of Halifax, "negligent in safety regulations which resulted in this fatal accident."

It is a shame that the contractors were so rushed that they didn't have the time to construct the necessary safety requirements. A spokesman for the contractor said that they were in the act of putting up such re-inforcements at the time of the accident. An informed source said that the time that it took the re-inforcements to be constructed was only one half hour.

A suggestion has been made to the New Brunswick Residence Co-operative that the building be called in his honour, "The Brian Young Building."

Brian Young deserves it, we support it.

## new program ... new home

It seems that every year the Orientation program improves. This year the Committee made a step in the right direction in eliminating the red and black 'beanie'. There are still many weak points in the programme, but let's hope that in next year's Orientation programme that all these will disappear.

Welcome freshmen to your new home, it will only be what you make it.

# BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press, The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3. a year.

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Dear Spink: Who gave the office lackey permission to register at Waterloo. If anyone else is reading this you stop here because the rest is personal. We will be sending a team of thugs (including Jonah) at Xmas time to bring you back. Be prepared to do it in the road. Ferguson and Wonder.

GUS by: GIVAN



## Jim Dineen: An Engineer As President

by Ian R. Ferguson, Editor



Bruns: Would you like to comment on the staff changes after the resignation of Dr. Mackay?

Dineen: There have been a number of changes since or just before the resignation of Dr. Mackay's presidency but they were not in any way connected with it. If I can remember, and I'm not sure that I can, the ones that were mentioned by the CBC, Dr. Argue is resigning and he is going on pension because of age, Dr. Schemilt has resigned just towards the end of the last academic session to accept the position of Dean Of Engineering at McMaster. There was a statement, or at least a rumor that Dr. Bailey is resigning, but this is not so and there was something about the possibility of Dean McNutt resigning, well neither is this so. The only point which the University tried to make with the CBC was that the way in which the report was phrased seemed to imply that there had been an avalanche of resignations in the wake of Dr. Mackay's leaving the University and while there were some changes there were a lot of other resignations at the lesser academic and administrative level occur every year. There is a certain amount of change and rotation occurring in the staff every year. It did seem to us that these senior persons were all taken to the hills because Dr. Mackay had left or something like that. This really wasn't true. We want to correct that impression if it left that impression elsewhere.

Bruns: Maritime Universities or universities across Canada have sort of developed a get tough attitude now with student unrest. Recently in the Telegraph Journal the U of M and UNB and Mt. A. came out with a set of rules for the universities. Would you care to elaborate?

Dineen: This get tough attitude seems to be an invention of the newspaper world but this university didn't have any specific rules and regulations that would apply to unusual circumstances which have occurred in this past

academic year and there were problems of another kind in other universities and the universities generally have found it necessary to establish some kind of principles and ground rules on campuses. I think it's fair to say until fairly recently universities have operated with certain rules relating to finances and certain rules relating to academic people, and their part in the work of the university but more than anything else they have tended to operate on a large fund of good will and sort of gentlemen's agreement on a lot of areas and I believe that they still do. In practically all areas the university does run on good will and agreements between faculty and students and administration as to what are the proper modes of behavior and what can be expected of each of the groups. However, there have been notable exceptions to these circumstances in recent years. Take a classic example - the Sir George Williams problem - in such extreme circumstances such as that, the universities feel they need some sort of regulation to guide them. So as you probably know, Sir George Williams University did establish last winter a set of principles which they felt should apply to the behavior of any persons on campus and we had difficulties not so severe and we felt that it would be desirable at least to have established these basic principles of behavior on this campus. The Senate of the university was consulted for any suggestions it may have in regard to them and there were a couple of suggestions but regarding wording; no alternative points were made, so these rules, I like to call them principles of deportment of behavior, which were adopted by the B and G came into effect on the first of July and they have been printed and posted and placed around the university.

Bruns: Were the students consulted before these rules and regulations came into effect?

Dineen: The students

themselves were not consulted as a group although the observers of the SRC were present at the meeting of the Senate.

Bruns: But they had no vote?

Dineen: No, I think that some persons have felt that these principles are too general and I am sure that to sort of a legal mind they are nothing more than statements of principles. SGW as an example, has followed these up with rather extensive document called the Code of Student Behavior, which has been developed by faculties, students, and board members; all the concerned components of the university have sat together for several months and developed procedures in great detail as to how these principles would be applied in case they are transgressed.

Bruns: Student unrest has been on the upsurge in North American universities. Why is this?

Dineen: I don't think I can give you a good answer or perhaps I can't even give you an acceptable answer. As you know I am not a sociologist and I don't know all the factors that are involved. Certainly there are factors which I think contribute to student unrest. There are the great issues of the world today: wars and pollution and what the future holds. To some

Continued on page 5

# "Heavens! What do they want??"

Continued from page 4

extent there seems to be a decline in the moral values to which the generation of old generally accepted and affluence which attributes to the greater digress of freedom in a number of ways. Perhaps another factor which has a greater bearing in our very greatly improved communications so that things in happening in Tokyo, Beirut or anywhere in the world now are known almost instantaneously in other parts of the world, whereas a generation ago, this wasn't so.

Bruns: Are student radicals very credible?

Dineen: Well, I guess all I'll say is that to the extent in which they are engaging constructive criticism of the social order they have good points. If they do not have any constructive criticism to offer and are simply withdrawing from the present social order. I fail to see what value they have. If they see real problems and are prepared to try to make some constructive observations towards the solutions of these problems.

Bruns: Were you not doing what Dr. Strax was suspended for when you cancelled the engineers last year just prior to convocation?

Dineen: Well I can't say anything about what Dr. Strax is doing in that regard because I have no knowledge of it. You can say that he was counselling students in class and perhaps he was. I don't know. On the other hand, I suppose it is true to say that on behalf of the status quo at the university I was suggesting to the students that there might be difficulties on the occasion of convocation and I hoped that they would make any contribution they could to avoid any incidents which would be embarrassing to the university community as a whole.

Bruns: Did you do this on your own accord or were you instructed to do so?

Dineen: No, I think perhaps I felt some responsibility to try to see that convocation was carried off, without disruption or interruption. I had no specific information as to what

plans, if any, were formed but there seemed to be a general feeling that there was a possibility that something might happen to interrupt and be in conflict with the program of convocation. Under the circumstances we felt that perhaps there were students who felt that convocation was a worthwhile thing and should be allowed to proceed according to plan. If there were incidents and they saw an opportunity to contribute to its continuing intellation then perhaps they could act accordingly. But I'm not sure now, in retrospect, that I should have done this. I felt I received some criticism from a number of students I spoke to because there was the implication that they should have made up their own mind in this regard.

Bruns: What major changes in the university do you foresee in the next decade?

Dineen: Well, I really don't know. It is very difficult to foresee it and I think one of the things which you may not be aware of is the extent to which the developments of the universities in N.B. come under the control of the higher education commission. What can be done at these other universities of the province depends on a very large extent to what funds are available, and this final analysis will be determined by the government. The interposing body involved is the higher education commission. It is there to examine plans for development and try to relate these to other priorities in which the government of the day feels that it wants to honor.

A few years ago, Dr. Macaulay and others attempted to project the enrollment at the university in terms of the total of the French speaking and English speaking graduate and undergraduate in and out of the province and we did the best we could. These projections were accepted by the presidents of the various universities at that time. The Macaulay Report in 1975-76 sees something like 7,000

students at UNB in Fredericton a 1,000 in St. John UNB. At the moment I think that we are running a little above the curve of the projection but whether the economic situation which provides the money for the young people to attend college either on their own or from the government support will cause this trend to continue and departing further above the curve I don't know but anyway if we do have 7,000 here and 1,000 in St. John. One wouldn't anticipate very great changes in St. John in terms of facilities because it will probably provide for a student body of 1,000. Here in Fredericton as you know, one of the problems is that of housing. With increasing numbers of students (and the co-op is a step in the direction of solving these problems), there will need to be further development in academic buildings. Nobody's ever talked about us starting up architecture or even medicine; if it's to occur is probably in the distant future, so I don't think there are any major programs. I feel we will be mainly trying to keep pace with the other universities in terms of what their facilities are, and what they can provide for their students for this gradually increasing registration here in Fredericton.

Bruns: What about accessibility to the university?

Dineen: I don't think that the university is particularly inaccessible to the lower class families or students from lower class families. I really don't think that has any connotation to any basis of the fact at all. It may be that if you look at the economic background of the people who are in university or have been here over the past decade that a preponderance have come from middle class and upper class families. In the past that would have been a reflection of the increasing degree of the economic background of the family. But in recent years aid to students has been increasing particularly in the past two or three years. Since the higher education

commission has come into existence I think the Canada Student Loans have been successful and now the province have also become involved in the supplying of assistance to the students. I am quite sure that we may not yet have reached that objective. The purpose is to try to insure that all students who are capable have a chance at higher education. There is another factor involved, because the young person who is a member of a large family which is not very well off may, for economic reasons, have found it necessary to drop out of school somewhere along in high school. He may be very bright but he just hasn't been able to progress to the point where he can establish his eligibility to go to the university. I suppose this relates somehow to other forms of social aid. I feel quite sure that the objective to these various student aid programs is to try to overcome this problem of students who may be very capable of doing university work but can't really get there. Free tuition is something which the economic planners can work out. I'm not opposed to free tuition, it's a matter of what the province can afford. In other words if the province were to finance free tuition it would involve an increase in an average of 25% of the provincial grant, which the university issues, which is not enormous.

Bruns: What about UNB SJ and its possibility of becoming a four year University?

Dineen: The branch at Saint John was established at the request of Saint John city for the purpose of being a junior college and the reasons were valid at the time the recommendation was made by Dr. Deutsche and his commission that it should begin as a two year program in arts and science. Based on the way that the development of universities must proceed, this matter will have to be considered by the higher education commission, taking into account all the factors, particularly the economic ones.

Then they would make a recommendation in respect to the possible expansion at some stage later on, or whether certain programs should be expanded fairly soon. The higher education commission has plotted a sort of an economic course for the provinces universities for the three year period beginning July the first of this year. Its chairman, Mr. Sullivan spoke to the people in Saint John about the fact that the commission hadn't felt that it could justify its expansion to a degree granting status within the next three years. I am not personally opposed to expansion in any way, shape or form, it's just a question of the economics of the situation.

Bruns: Is there any chance that the students will be able to take over the residences and run these like co-ops?

Dineen: Well, it's an interesting proposition. I haven't given it any thought whatsoever, and I haven't heard it mentioned by anyone. But the university has long term financial commitments because of the money it has borrowed in order to build the present student residences. I would say that if the Montgomery Street co-op becomes a success, and if its method of cooperation could be projected over into the other residences, there might be something to the proposal that you make. All I know now is that the university carries the responsibility of the financial commitments which have been made.

Bruns: One of the biggest beefs that the students have now is the library and the way it's run.

Dineen: Is that so? What's the problem?

Bruns: It's not open when they want it.

Dineen: Heavens! What do they want?

Bruns: There's a break when they can't get into the library.

Dineen: Seasonal, or daily, or what?

Bruns: Mostly seasonal.

Dineen: Well have they

Continued on page 13

THE FROSH TURBING ASSMEN



on, Editor

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not consulted although the SRC were meeting of the

they had no

I think that we've felt that there are too general at to sort of a are nothing statements of as an example, these up with the document of Student has been faculties, ard members; d components ty have sat veral months procedures in o how these be applied in gressed.

at unrest has rge in North ities. Why is

't think I can d answer or ven give you swer. As you a sociologist ow all the re involved. are factors contribute to here are the world today: on and what s. To some

## VIEWPOINT

### what advice would you have for upperclassmen?



ngo ngolayefa eng. I  
"Lead the freshmen and set a good example."



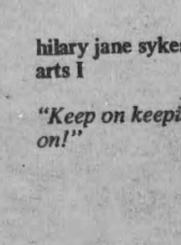
adine rogers e.i.  
"Go to hell."



eric emery (freshie-soph) for II  
"Hands off frosh girls!"



wendy winchester arts I  
"Stop looking down."



hilary jane sykes arts I  
"Keep on keeping on!"



lynn mcaslan arts I  
"Take me out."

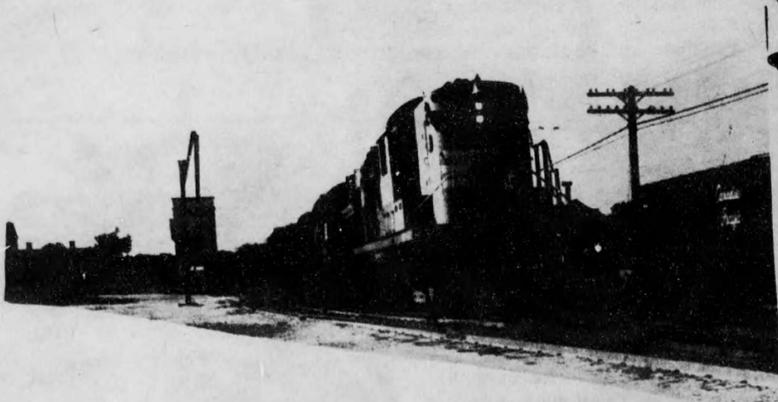
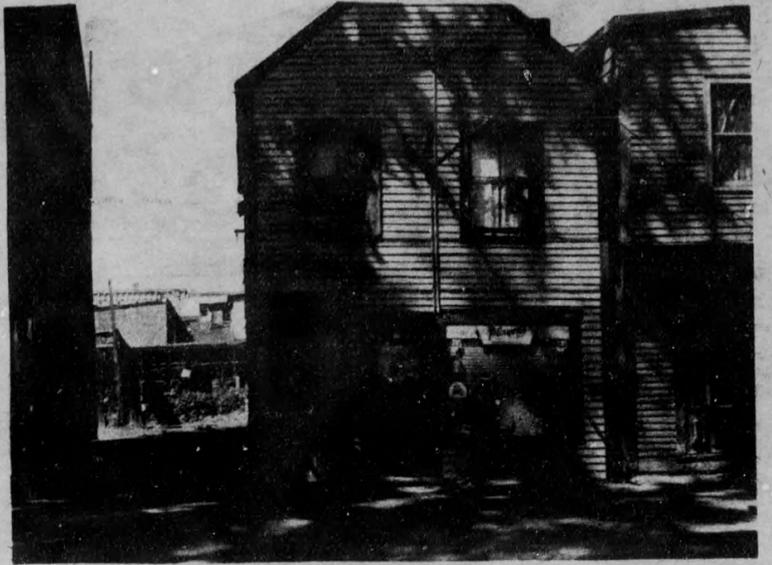


eric swetsky bus I  
"Give the freshmen a good break."

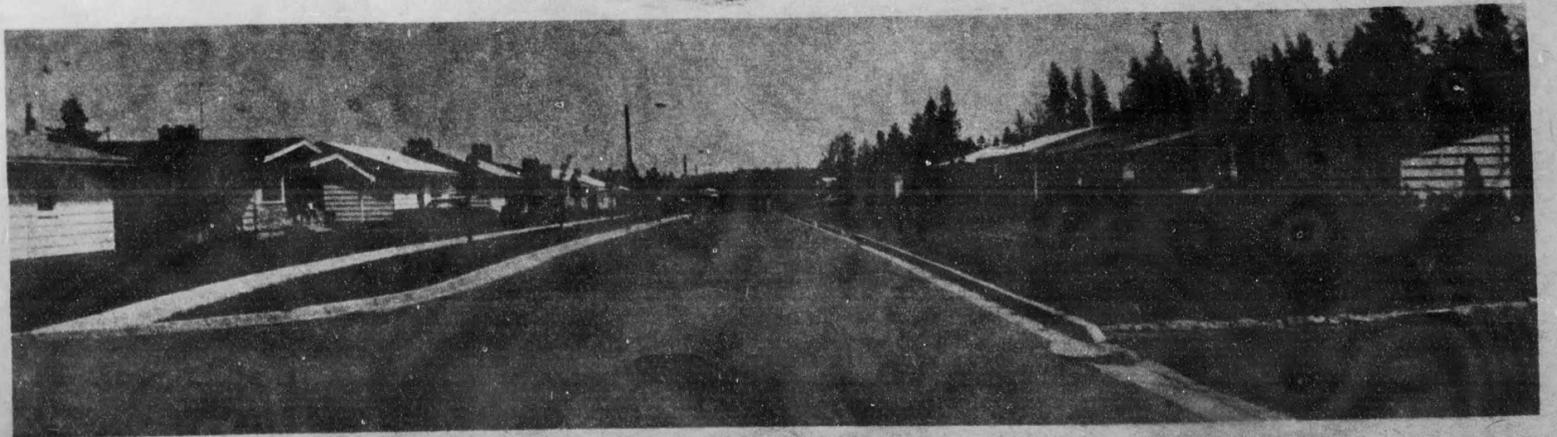


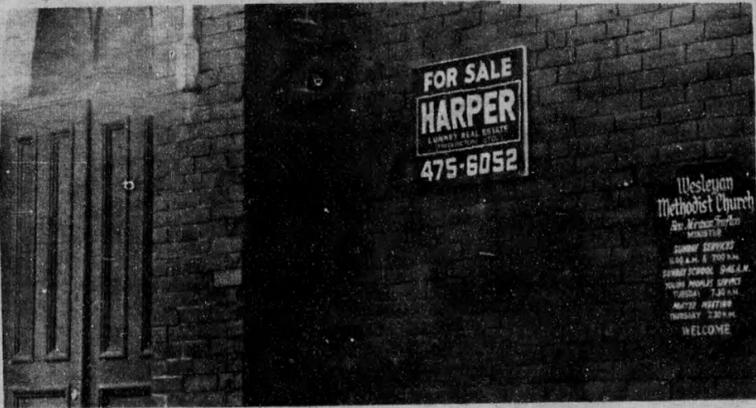
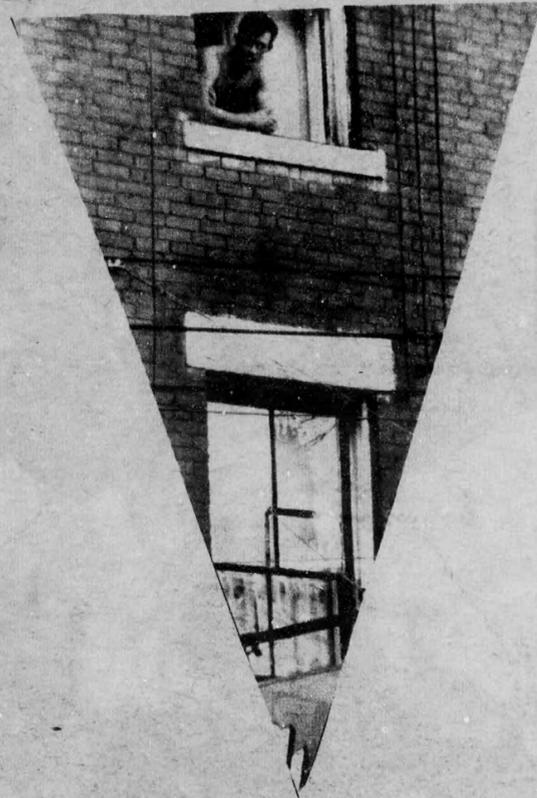
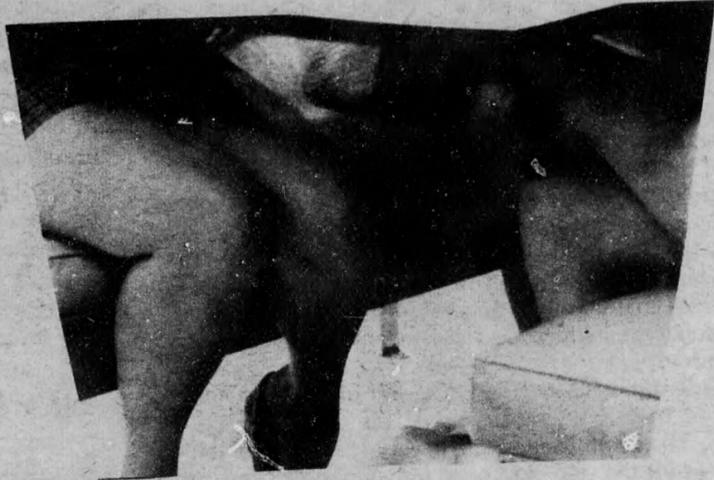
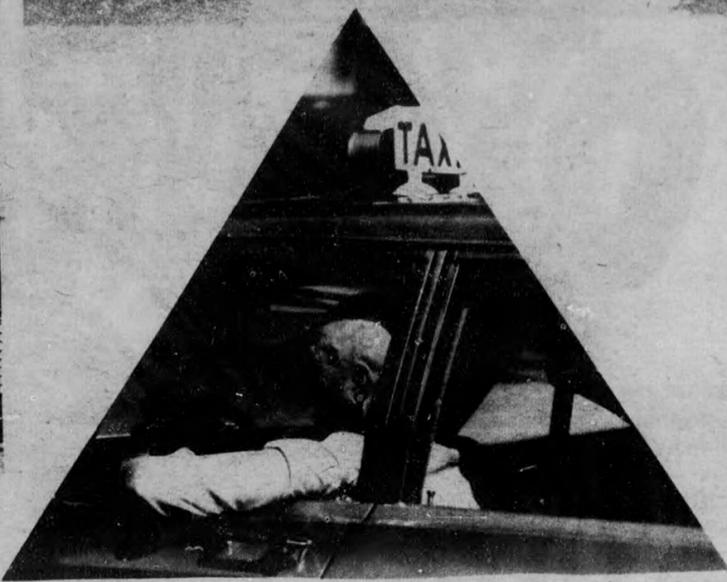
gail thoms physed I  
"Have pity on us."





macneil  
**welcome  
to  
fredericton**





ton

# ORIENTATION '69

September the seventh, 1969, unofficially marked the beginning of the academic year for the largest freshmen class on record with the University.

The new students are being greeted by a program entitled Orientation '69, which is geared to orient them to university life. That is orient in the true sense of the word, with a distinction drawn between the words orient and initiate.

We are in fact going all out this year to involve the freshmen class deeply in our program without fear of initiation or hassling, so that they will not feel apprehensive about moving comfortably into this campus which is to be very much part of their lives and very much their own.

The program provides an opportunity for all new students to meet their faculty, learn about their courses, become familiar with the layout of the campus, to know exactly what to expect during their stay at the University and above all of this, there is an opportunity to meet many new and many different types of people through the numerous social events planned over the last year.

Orientation is no longer an old planning group that sit on their derrieres re-typing the program from last year. The committee is active, very active combining the new and the old to form the nucleus of the finest orientation program that this university has ever seen.

Dave Ward  
Orientation '69

## NO BEANIES THIS FALL

This fall during the Orientation Week program new students were not issued beanies or the large red name badges. It was a decision of the Orientation Committee, which was highly contested and one which was difficult to swallow for the old standard bearers of Initiation. While the result was a break with a tradition as old as the university itself, it showed exactly how far away from the old style initiation program that Orientation has.

Most new students entering university today consider themselves individuals and the beanies have long been associated with the idea that freshmen are a group of somewhat inferior beings.

But the disappearance of the beanies has not meant the disappearance of the fun of Orientation Week. It has meant that new students are much more free to take part in any of the events without the fear of harassment. The number of activities have, in fact, increased and there are still as many opportunities to meet new students and to participate with them in the program.

# MRO



## GET ACQUAINTED DANCE DANCE

**Saturday**

**SEPT. 13**

**Lady Beaverbrook Rink**

**9:00 P.M.**

**TICKETS ON SALE AT RINK**

# ORIENTATION '69 PRESENTS



## **MUDDY WATERS** IN CONCERT AT THE **LADY BEAVERBROOK RINK**

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1969**  
**8:30 - 11:00 P.M.**

**TICKETS \$2.00 AND \$2.50**

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**ORIENTATION INFO. OFFICE**

# WHAT NEXT !!

Program for the remainder of the Orientation Period:

Friday, September 12, 1969

REGISTRATION FOR FORMER STUDENTS  
 10:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m. LIBRARY ORIENTATION  
 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. MOVIE "HOTEL" (Head Hall auditorium)  
 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. COFFEE HOUSE (Memorial Hall)  
 9:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. COFFEE HOUSE (Basement of SUB)

Saturday, September 13, 1969

REGISTRATION FOR FORMER STUDENTS  
 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. TOUR OF HEAD HALL FOR ENGINEERS  
 (Head Hall Auditorium)  
 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. LIBRARY ORIENTATION  
 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. GET ACQUAINTED DANCE (Lady Beaverbrook Rink)

Sunday, September 14, 1969

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. FOLK SERVICES  
 (Memorial Hall for Protestants)  
 (St. Thomas Chapel for Catholics)  
 2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. AFTERNOON CONCERT, RECITAL, AND ART DISPLAY  
 (the Resident Artists in Memorial Hall)  
 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. HOOTENANNY (SUB Ballroom)

Monday, September 15, 1969

FIRST DAY OF LECTURES  
 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. NATIONAL FILM BOARD DOCUMENTARY FILM  
 (Tilley Hall Auditorium)

Tuesday, September 16, 1969

5:00 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. BARBECUE FOR NEW STUDENTS  
 (Lady Dunn Parking Lot)  
 9:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. DANCE (SUB Ballroom)

Wednesday, September 17 1969

7:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. ORIENTATION SESSION  
 8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. CANADA NIGHT (SUB Ballroom)

Thursday, September 18, 1969

8:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m. MUDDY WATERS CONCERT (Lady Beaverbrook Rink)

Friday, September 19, 1969

9:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m. ORIENTATION BALL (SUB Ballroom)

Saturday, September 20, 1969

9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. EUS Dance (Lady Beaverbrook Rink)

## Student Leaders Presented

On September 8th, traditionally cold and rainy, the Student Leaders Address took place at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. It was pre-ved with an air of casual caution befitting the occasion. Orientation Co-ordinator David Ward introduced the two rows of official student leaders to the audience and after individual introductions came various speeches by specially chosen officials. Acting President Dineen first gave opening words of advice to students who were new to university life.

Dineen told Freshmen that since they were soon to be separated into orientation

groups of various sizes and were to be entering courses of different natures and lengths this would be the first and last time that they would be together as a group. They were also informed by President Dineen that "education is training" and that their goal and that of the university is "devotion to scholarship and research". He also advised them that "a university can insist upon making moral judgements". He stated that UNB is a university which suffers from a "minimum of impediments to growth and change."

The president's address was followed by that of Mike Start,

president of the Students Representative Council who attempted to politicize the incoming students and stressed the necessity for interest in student government by such words of advice as "make participation a part of your future."

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Orientation sessions such as this one were commonplace last year as the weather held up for the week. Weather conditions this year have been somewhat less than favourable. All the outdoor sessions, including the Radio UNB dance had to be moved inside.

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## Modern Rock Quartet Featured At Frosh Dance

Ottawa's M.R.Q. (Modern Rock Quartet) will be the featured artists at this year's Orientation Get Acquainted Dance. The M.R.Q., one of the

hottest groups on the Canadian entertainment scene today have recently released on R.C.A. Victor and have just returned from an impressive week

on the New York scene.

In the M.R.Q. there is to be found an entirely different approach to the music to today. Although they use rock as a basis for their experimenting with the sounds of today, they have added their own ingredients of freedom.

## Flowers On A One Way Street

The National Film Board will present the controversial film "FLOWERS ON A ONE WAY STREET" on Monday, Sept. 15, 1969 in the Tilley Hall Auditorium beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Of the film the National Film Board writes "Yorkville Avenue, Toronto, received prominence after it became what the papers called a hippie haven. This film records what happened after the young people staged demon-

strations to have the street closed to traffic and civil authorities used corresponding persuasions to keep it open as a necessary traffic artery. The main confrontation shown in the film takes place at a council meeting in the City Hall to which a spokesman for the young people comes to present their case. Here the film provides the opportunity to judge the film, provides opportunity to judge both their position and that of the city fathers.

The freedom circle of bass, drums, organ, and voice, is made up of the four top musicians in the country, namely Peter Jermyn, Doug Orr, Bob Coulthart, and John Martin.

Don't miss the M.R.Q. in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Saturday, September 13, starting at 9:00 p.m.

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**THINGS**

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS FROM THE REGISTRAR**

Your attention is drawn to the following regulations and explanations which may affect your standing, and may be of some help to you. (In addition, you should consult the regulations in the calendar.)

**FIRST YEAR STUDENTS**

1. "Students in the first year with more than two failures in their final examinations must apply for re-admission to the University. This regulation takes precedence over other regulations." (ref. Council minutes December 21, 1967) Applications must be made on application forms obtainable from the Registrar's office, or by mail from the Admissions Officer.
2. Any first year Science or Nursing student, after the final examinations having an average of less than 50% or having more than two failures, must apply for re-admission to the University.
3. Applications for re-reads must be made on the proper form to the Registrar within 30 days of receipt of results. There is a \$10.00 fee. No re-read of an examination with

a mark of over 50% will be allowed. Fee will be refunded if the mark is raised to a passing mark.

4. Students who missed examinations through illness must provide a medical certificate within 30 days (preferably at once) to be eligible for special examinations at the supplemental period.

**OTHER INFORMATION**

Calendars (1969-70) - These are available at the Registrar's office. Each student is entitled to one copy of the calendar.

**LATE REGISTRATION**

A fee of \$5.00 per day for each day late to a maximum of \$25.00. Exceptions can be made only by reason of illness.

**ATTENDANCE AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES DURING SUMMER SESSION**

Students who wish to take summer courses elsewhere must write to the Registrar for permission, stating the name of the University and the course. On completion, they must have

an official transcript sent to the Registrar to receive credit.

**CHANGE OF FACULTY OR DEGREE PROGRAM**

Apply to the Registrar in writing.

**TRANSCRIPTS**

Always bring your latest transcript with you when you register at summer session or in September. This will save you a great deal of time. If in doubt about any point, please write to the Registrar rather than phoning.

**GRADUATION**

Students who expect to graduate next spring or next fall are reminded to apply one month before graduation. While the Registrar's Office tries to include all eligible students on the graduation list, the application card is a valuable double-check. It also ensures that invitations to relatives are sent in good time.

**CHANGE OF COURSES**

These must be made by the last day of September. Change of course forms are available at the Registrar's Office.

**ARTS STUDENTS**

Those who registered for their first year before September 1, 1967, require 21 credits for graduation. This also applies to students who entered Teacher's College secondary program and to transfer students who began their degree at that time.

**COURSE LOAD**

Students must take the normal load of courses for their year and faculty unless special permission has been granted by their dean to take more or fewer.

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# UNB Drama Society Plans New Season

This week the UNB Drama Society is both welcoming freshmen to the campus and planning out its '69-'70 season. Plans for the coming year centre on three areas.

First is the Dominion Drama Festival workshop which will be held on campus in the fall. This workshop, given by professionals who are brought in for the six-week period, will be a basic course dealing with both acting and stage technique, and possibly will include the actual productions of one or more one-act plays.

Also in the realm of one-act plays, the Drama Society is presently considering various scripts for the provincial one-act play festival, which is usually held early in the new year. Entering this competition for the first time last year, the Society feels that the experience gained indicates that such a venture should be repeated this academic year. For those who are not able to spend the time required to mount the major production, these plays offer a less time-consuming opportunity to enjoy dramatic work.

For the provincial

competition of the Dominion Drama Festival, a competition the Drama Society has lost only once in the past seven years, the Society president, Anne McLeod, is considering an original play being written by Professor Kent Thompson, as well as Tennessee William's "Streetcar Named Desire" or "Summer and Smoke". This production will get under way following the fall workshop, shortly after rehearsals being for the one-act plays.

Miss McLeod wishes to emphasize to the new students that no experience is required from those who wish to become actively engaged in drama. The Society is looking for actors, directors, set designers, set builders, lighting and sound men, make-up and properties people, costume designers, publicity people, and anyone else who feels that he or she would like to work in Drama.

The time and place of the first meeting is Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the SUB. New students are invited to attend this meeting and look over the facilities of the Drama Society.

## Jim Dineen:

made these known to anybody? I haven't heard these before.

Bruns: At Sir George Williams University the library is now open eighteen hours a day. What are the chances of the students taking over the library, with staff support?

Dineen: You must be thinking of primarily graduate students.

Bruns: Primarily, but undergraduates too.

Dineen: Well, alright, I'm not going to argue the point with you. Yesterday was a holiday, that all people are entitled to and that most people take. I know students may wish to study, but how many were inconvenienced because they didn't think to get a book on Friday? Now, I don't know. I say I'm not going to argue the point with you because it's entirely new to me. But you said something about students running the library, and I'm not sure whether you meant with the assistance of the librarians, whether they'd work with the librarians, or the librarians would work with them, I don't know which you mean.

Bruns: I mean the librarians would work for them. They run other things, why not the library?

Dineen: I don't think I can give you a very satisfactory answer to that. There are a lot of practical difficulties to this thing. Many of the activities which the students are very successful in running are of a term or seasonal nature, the various sports, and the various campus events and so on. A new group takes over the year after; but something like the

library is run on a continual basis.

Bruns: What about the SUB?

Dineen: It seems to me that there are some rather significant differences between a student union building and a library. A library has a tremendous capital investment in its contents and the condition of the building itself. You have a beautiful student union building, but the service which it provides is not one which is directly provided by the students, you have the cafeterias, various dining and coffee shops and so on.

Bruns: Can't the library be run on the same basis, under a student board?

Dineen: I really don't have a good answer to that. Has anyone approached the librarian? Has anyone bothered to get information about other university libraries? Is there any evidence anywhere that this sort of arrangement you suggest would be a good one?

Bruns: Do students have more say or less say in the university?

Dineen: Well, it depends on what you mean by say. I think that the students should be consulted on the widest possible basis. I think that their views should be taken into account wherever possible within the framework of the university's financial capabilities. For example there are sorts of things that could be thought up that the university just couldn't finance at all. There are things which could be brought up that academic experience would prove to be imprudent, you know? To be facetious you

Continued from page 5

couldn't take a young undergraduate and expect him to perform well in a class of graduate students. I think the university is the corporate body which bears the legal responsibility to carry on the work, but in so doing it seems to me that students should be very widely consulted. They're new, they've fresh approaches, some of them are workable, some of them aren't.

Bruns: Will there be an administration paper?

Dineen: They'll call it the University Gazette, which will be a document which will try to give all the news about what's going on at the university.

McBrine: Our own gazette will try to deal with the meetings of the board of governors, the senate and their committees and report back to the academic community. The gazette will be trying to do this and then your university bulletin, which won't be called that, it will be called something else, will go further.

Dineen: What's this UNB Bulletin? You mean the faculty bulletin.

McBrine: That's right, the faculty bulletin. The old faculty bulletin will be changed, it's title, it's scope. It will retain somewhat the same character in so far as it attempts to be an information service to the total academic community.

Bruns: This will come directly under the publication's board?

McBrine: No, this will come directly from the information office.

## Crippled CUS Emerges From Lakehead Congress

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) - Financially crippled and riven internally by attacks from both radicals and moderates, the Canadian Union of Students staggered out of its 33rd annual congress facing the very real possibility of dissolution by Christmas.

When the final plenary session of the congress broke off at 6 a.m. Wednesday (September 3), more than a third of the items on the order paper still remained to be debated and passed; but the meeting could not go on in face of the increasingly bitter antagonisms raised as radicals insisted the structure of CUS rather than moderate programs held the key to rebuilding the union.

With only 39,500 students in the union, CUS finance commissions predicted the organization would go "belly-up by Christmas" if critical referendums at

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The decision to elect Martin Loney's successor at mid-year will also allow CUS members to evaluate the actions of the secretariat in view of events during the next four months. Carleton University and the University of Toronto did not favor CUS.

The precarious state of the union's finances lead to one change in CUS operations: selection of a president-elect, traditionally one of the duties of the fall congress, was postponed until Christmas, when the union will hold another legislative meeting.

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## where it's at

**Friday, Sept. 12**  
10:00-4:00 p.m. - Library Orientation  
4:00 p.m. - Lifeguard - Instructors meeting, Room 209 (Gym)  
4:00-6:00 p.m. - Tryouts (J.V. Varsity) Field Hockey (College Field)  
7:00 p.m. - Corn Boil Davidson Lake (Bob Poore & Associates)  
9:00-11:00 p.m. - Movie "Hotel" (Head Hall auditorium)  
9:00-12:00 p.m. - Coffee House (Memorial Hall)  
9:30-12:00 p.m. - Coffee House (Basement of SUB)

**Saturday, Sept. 13**  
Registration of former students  
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Tour of Head Hall for engineers  
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Library orientation  
2:00 p.m. - Football-UNB vs Mt. A. (Saint John)  
9:00-12:00 p.m. - Get Acquainted Dance

**Sunday, Sept. 14**  
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - Folk Services (Memorial Hall for protestants and St. Thomas Chapel for catholics)  
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge (Games room, SUB)  
2:00-5:00 p.m. - Afternoon Concert, Recital, and Art

display (the Resident Artists in Memorial Hall)  
7:00 p.m. - Meeting of Board of Directors and Shareholders of Co-op (Council Chamber, SUB)  
8:30-11:00 p.m. - Hootenanny (SUB ballroom)

**Monday, Sept. 15**  
First day of lectures  
7:00 p.m. - Drama club (first meeting), Council chamber, SUB  
9:00-11:00 p.m. - National Film Board Documentary Film (Tilley Hall auditorium)

**Tuesday, Sept. 16**  
5:00-7:30 p.m. - Barbecue for new students  
7:00 p.m. - Brunswickan general meeting (Brunswickan office)  
7:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge (YM-YWCA)  
9:00-12:00 p.m. - Dance (SUB ballroom)

**Wednesday, Sept. 18**  
6:00 p.m. - Rugby game - UNB vs F'ton Loyalists  
7:00-8:00 p.m. - Orientation session  
8:15 p.m. - Softball Organizational meeting (Gym Room 209)  
8:30-11:00 p.m. - Canada night (SUB ballroom)

**Thursday, Sept. 18**  
8:00 p.m. - Nursing Hootenanny (Lounge Nursing Bldg.)  
8:30-11:00 - Muddy Waters Concert (Lady Beaverbrook Rink)

All items that are to be included in 'Where it's at' should be received in the Brunswickan General Office no later than Tuesday noon of each week.

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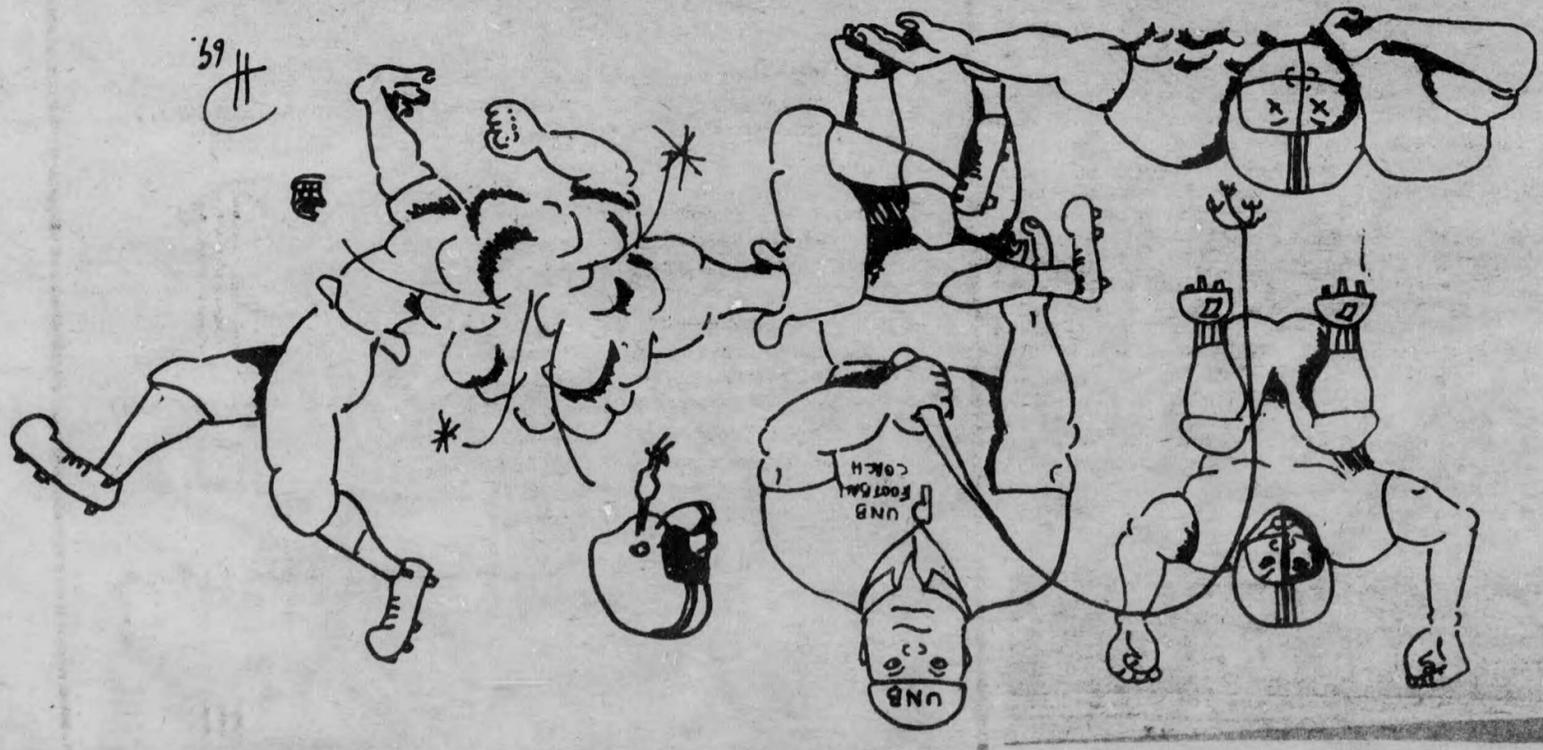
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# BOMBERS IN TRAINING CAMP



The '69 Red Bombers look perennial all-star and Tony Proudfoot, John MacNeil and Jim Lindsay. Third year Underwood will have to choose from veterans Alan Potts, Jim Simons, Art Stohart and a second exhibition game is in Lennoxville, Que. against Bishop's University on Sept. 20. This will be an annual affair to be held alternately at either school. As well as being a warmup for the coming season, these games will give the team a chance to compare its brand of football with that which is played in another league.

Early predictions on the Maritime Football conference show St. Francis Xavier and St. Mary's University as co-favorites, with the University of Prince Edward Island rated just behind them. UNB and Dalhousie are expected to battle for fourth position followed by Acadia University, with Mount Allison, the perennial cellar-dwellers, in their accustomed position.

There are several players contesting the four starting positions. Fighting for two cornerback spots are Dennis Hollahan and John Thompson, Terry Skaling and Doug Cottrell, coaches John Wheelock, Dan and Ray Green, all battling for powerful. Also returning are hopes will make the team more and defensive game which he will introduce a new offensive is back for his third season. He is back for his third season. He and later played for the 1963 and later played for the State star who captained his Underwood, a former Michigan 'Ginger' Breedon, presently will sorely miss all-star tackle but inexperienced. The team's defensive tackles are big return to the team after writing returned. He is expected to MacPherson, has not yet returned. As of now, last year's quarterback, Housler (only 40 players showed up for training camp) everyone showed in good shape and they certainly have the ability to suffer from a lack of depth in the league. MacNeil, is possibly the best football player in the league. MacNeil, one of the co-captains, and Lindsay are both in their fourth year on the team. Both are defensive ends.

The defensive tackles are big return to the team after writing returned. He is expected to MacPherson, has not yet returned. As of now, last year's quarterback, Housler (only 40 players showed up for training camp) everyone showed in good shape and they certainly have the ability to suffer from a lack of depth in the league. MacNeil, is possibly the best football player in the league. MacNeil, one of the co-captains, and Lindsay are both in their fourth year on the team. Both are defensive ends.

The defence, not quite as solid as the offence, is spearheaded by three players, Don Lavers, who is 6'3" and also 235 lb. The ends will likely be Ron Wallace, one of the toughest players on the squad, and rookie Gary Northcott, possibly the best of a small but promising rookie crop.

Despite the severe blow dealt to the backfield by the loss of Lanny Palov, (a weakness being a lack of speed. The offence, especially the offensive line, appears very solid with its principle players, Richard Flynn, a former all-star and fourth year man with several other players by Rick Kaupp and Bob Zinck, Cook. At tackle there is 235 lb. Jackson or Dave Spears. The Alouettes, and either Bob and drafted by the Montreal punter in the league last year and co-captain Wally Langley, top linebacksers include second year Along with Proudfoot the and American import Chuck England. Present tackles are rookies John Copp at 240 lb. and American import Chuck Potter, who plays at 230 lb.

## SMOKING NEEDS



There are several players contesting the four starting positions. Fighting for two cornerback spots are Dennis Hollahan and John Thompson, Terry Skaling and Doug Cottrell, coaches John Wheelock, Dan and Ray Green, all battling for powerful. Also returning are hopes will make the team more and defensive game which he will introduce a new offensive is back for his third season. He is back for his third season. He and later played for the 1963 and later played for the State star who captained his Underwood, a former Michigan 'Ginger' Breedon, presently will sorely miss all-star tackle but inexperienced. The team's defensive tackles are big return to the team after writing returned. He is expected to MacPherson, has not yet returned. As of now, last year's quarterback, Housler (only 40 players showed up for training camp) everyone showed in good shape and they certainly have the ability to suffer from a lack of depth in the league. MacNeil, is possibly the best football player in the league. MacNeil, one of the co-captains, and Lindsay are both in their fourth year on the team. Both are defensive ends.

## THE OFFENCE

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## SPORTS NOTICES

clubs: Will all recreational club presidents please submit the names, telephone numbers and addresses of their 1969-70 Intramural Co-ordinator. Game touch football, soccer. Please register at the Athletics Department General Office in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. For additional details please contact Amby Legere.

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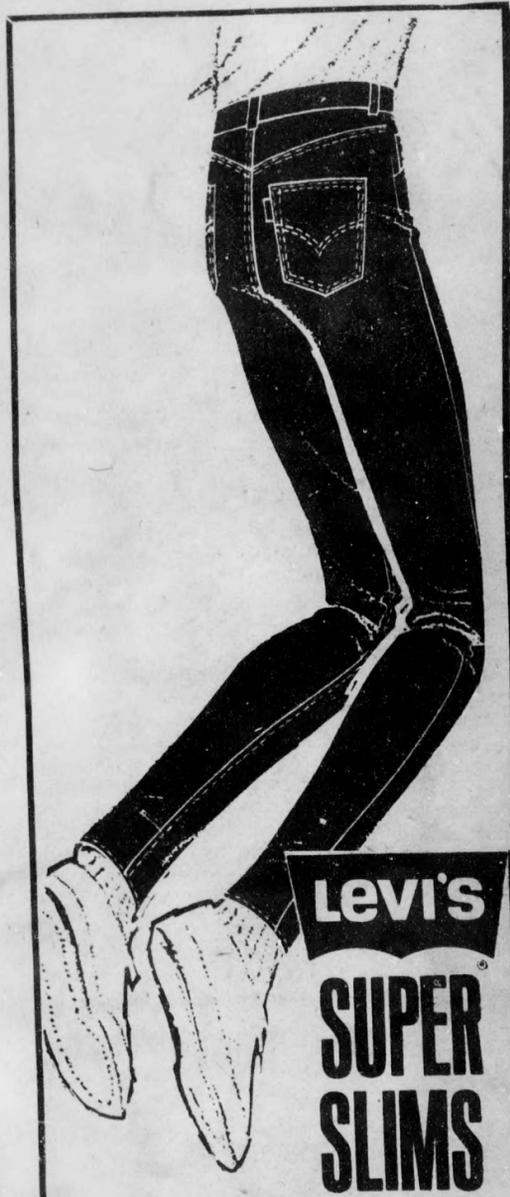
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