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The Voice of UNB



Two former UNB students are shown leaving for France to study at the Institut European d'Administration des Affaires (INSEAD) at Fontainebleau-Avon. David Covert, right, earned B.A. and B.C.L. degrees at UNB, and C. Frederick Ward, Jr., center, was graduated as a Bachelor of Business Administration from the university. They are among 14 young Canadians awarded Centennial International Fellowships by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in commemoration of the Bank's as well as Canada's 100th anniversary. Their program of studies began at York University, continues at INSEAD, and then at Oxford University in England and Harvard University in the United States. The Commerce Fellows will also visit various industries in Poland and Germany. Covert, who also holds an L.L.M. from Harvard's Law School, participated in model parliaments, was one of the UNB's representatives at the Maritimes Universities Model Parliament in Halifax, and helped organize the model United Nations at UNB. Ward attended Sir George Williams University, Montreal, before coming to UNB. With the two students is Air Canada stewardess Helen Mitchell.

## BROCK JOINS PARADE: SEATS TWO ON SENATE

ST. CATHERINES, ONT. (CUP) — Brock University has joined the parade of universities opening their senates to students.

The university announced over the holidays two students will be granted senate seats with full powers. Three other universities announced similar intentions.

The senate at the University of Toronto will discuss Friday a recommendation from its executive to allow for seven senators elected campus-wide. U of T's senate has 196 members.

At Newfoundland's Memorial University, the 3400 students will have eight representatives sitting on four key senate committees: library, scholarships, graduate studies and undergraduate studies.

A graduate and an undergraduate student will sit on the university planning and development council at Waterloo University, considered a top administrative body. It has sixteen members.

The Brock senators will serve overlapping two-year terms. Candidates must have a C average, and be in third or fourth year.

Brock is the sixth Canadian university to seat student senators. The others are Loyola, Windsor, Calgary, Glendon College, Guelph, Queen's and Sir George Williams.

## VIET NAM DEBATE TABLED

A motion calling on the Canadian Government to end its support of the U.S. war effort in Viet Nam was tabled for further study and possible re-writing at Council Sunday night as a result of "nit-picking," by several council members and spectators.

The motion was introduced by Finance Chairman John Oliver and stated in part:

"That the SRC of UNB call on the Canadian government to end its complicity with the U.S. government re the war in Viet Nam in that:

- 1). We support the Canadian government's call for a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam.
- 2). We demand the Canadian government strongly push for a reconvening of the Geneva Conventions.

Most of the debate centered on the section dealing with the Geneva Conventions.

Under questioning from Law representative Les Smith, it became apparent that Council did not have the necessary background knowledge of the Conventions and after a lengthy

discussion during which several amendments were proposed the motion was tabled for further discussion next week.

After the meeting Oliver and Second Vice-president Mike Start, who also supported the motion, expressed regret that the motion did not pass this week. They indicated that councillors had failed to grasp the intent of the motion and had concentrated on the wording which threatened to cripple the motion.

Wayne Beach, SRC president said that the motion was the first in a series in which the SRC would try and deal with issues beyond the closed university community. He said that these issues would be debated in accordance with the Declaration of the Canadian student adopted by Council earlier this year.

The Declaration states that the student has "the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens, and with the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding".

## NO MONEY FOR YEARBOOK

The UNB yearbook "Up the Hill" will be paying its own way next year as the result of a motion passed by Council at its last regular meeting. However the move is not likely to have any effect on the quality of the yearbook and certainly cannot be seen as the end of the yearbook on this campus.

Finance Chairman John Oliver who introduced the motion, indicated that the question was chiefly one of financial priorities. He said that the yearbook which this year will cost over \$17,300 — almost one quarter of the entire council budget — is not worthy of such a large portion of Council's money.

He spoke of some of the uses to which the funds which would be released under the motion could be put. These included the possibility of bringing the *Brunswickan* out twice a week next year, having an expanded speaking and "teach-in" program, and the expansion of Radio UNB to an FM station.

Some members of the Council saw the move as one which could lower students Council fees by as much as five dollars. Oliver said that this would depend on the budgeting of the next council, to be elected at the end of this month.

Under the new system the yearbooks will be sold at the beginning of each university year probably at registration.

Yearbook editor Bob Vincent said that the move was "a good one" but expressed the idea that "ultimate financial responsibility should rest on Council."

President Wayne Beach, noting that many Universities have dropped the yearbook said that he did not wish this to happen here, and noted that the motion called for the council to ensure the continued existence of the yearbook.

The motion follows on moves by many universities to completely cut financial assistance or eliminate yearbooks.

## Race Is On

John Blaikie, a third year English student became the first announced candidate for SRC President today. In a brief statement to the *Brunswickan* he stated "the main issue of the campaign should be whether or not there should be salaries attached to the offices of SRC President, Vice-president, *Brunswickan* Editor and Radio UNB Director. Blaikie favours a referendum on the matter in conjunction with the upcoming SRC elections.

The issue precipitated sharp debate in the SRC earlier in the year. He went on to say "the honour of serving the student body and experience acquired should be sufficient rewards, and that the positions should be filled by volunteers, not those interested in the money."

## FEE HIKE IMMINENT?

SRC President Wayne Beach said at the last SRC meeting that he expects the administration to announce a fee hike "some-time this week".

He said that he heard this from several sources and noted in particular that University of Moncton students had been told by their president that the UNB fees would rise next year. He said that he had not as yet received any official word from the administration.

University of Moncton students were informed last week that tuition fees would be increased \$100 for the next academic year.

Beach said that the Council would maintain its stand on tuition fees that opposed any increases and favoured their abolition.



## UNB LAW SCHOOL TO HOST CONVENTION

The Law School of the University of New Brunswick will host the annual Maritime Law Students' Convention, to be held this year on January 18, 19 and 20.

A highlight of the convention will be a banquet on Friday, January 19, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Guest speaker

at the dinner will be New Brunswick Ombudsman, Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, who, it is expected, will outline to the delegates the functions of his recently-created office.

While at UNB the delegates from Dalhousie University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, will compete with UNB Law students in debates and sporting activity, including basketball, hockey and volleyball.

At the end of the debating competition the school with the most points will be awarded the Woolsack Trophy.

The Mid-Winter Meeting of the New Brunswick Section of the Canadian Bar Association will be held in Fredericton, February 8 to 10 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The Vice-President of the Canadian Bar for the province, J. Edward Murphy, Q.C., of Moncton, has announced that the programs for the meeting will be under the Chairmanship of Professor G. V. La Forest of the Faculty of Law of the University of New Brunswick.

Panels will be held on Labour Law, Municipal Law, Criminal Justice and Civil Liberties. In addition, a number of papers organized by the UNB Law Faculty will be presented.

Twenty members of the executive from various parts of the province met recently in Saint John to make plans for the meeting. Following the meeting, the members were guests of the Vice-President at a luncheon.

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## Requests By Mail For Carnival Passes Exceeds Previous Record

The Winter Carnival Committee has received a larger number of requests for passes from out of town than ever before. The previous record, set in 1963, was 104. Already Carnival officials have requests for more than 123 passes.

Carnival Chairman Stan Rust says he is pleased with the requests. "We feel it is because of our pre-Christmas publicity campaign. We encouraged people to spread the word that we are having the greatest Carnival ever. This seems to have succeeded."

Rust says that if this is an indication, Carnival passes can be expected to sell out. Last year we had 82 advance requests and we sold over 3000 passes. There is a limit of 4000 passes this year, so we hope to be sold out by early in the last week of January. We are very pleased.

One reason for the demand, Rust says, is probably that the tickets cost a little less than last year. "We can offer a lower price because of the larger participation. The fact that it is a carnival designed for mass participation makes this possible," he says.

Advance requests will be treated as if the person showed up on the first day of ticket sales, he said.

### STORYLAND MASQUERADE

Enter into the spirit of Carnival this year and become one of the many fictional storyland characters at our Masquerade Ball. If you come as Jack and the Beanstalk looking for gold, or as Cinderella in search of a rich prince charming, the judges may choose you as one of the lucky winners of great prizes, such as a Mustang for a week.

But if your mood does not fancy a costume, and you're really not interested in being eligible for these great prizes, the dress is formal as long as you wear a mask or some other headpiece to keep in the spirit of a masquerade. A limited number of masks will be available at the door.

To add to all the fun and excitement, we will be dancing to the music of the great Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. All this will take place on the Saturday night of Carnival, February 3, at McConnell Hall.

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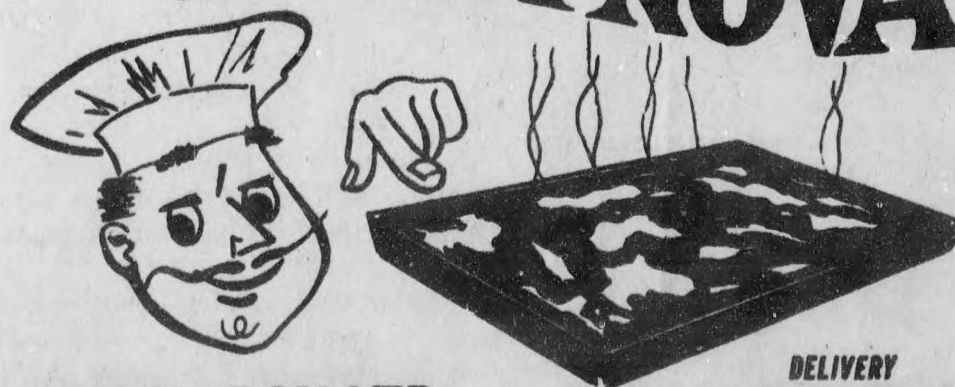
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## SRC President Gets \$2,000

Mount Allison University Students' Council last week made a move to ensure a large list of candidates for the post of Student Union President. They voted unanimously in favour of raising the president's honorarium from \$350 to \$2000.

However under legislation presented to the Union the president will have a heavier work load than most of those in a similar post in the Atlantic Region. He is required to handle all Union correspondence throughout the summer months, and must remain on the campus for most of the summer. The \$2000 is partially to reimburse the president for possible loss of

revenue from a summer job.

The president will take only three courses during the regular year and will take two summer school courses to maintain his academic standing. At present there are three candidates for the position.

This move makes Mount Allison only second in Canada to the amount paid to their student president.

At UNB the SRC president has his tuition paid by the Administration, and receives a \$250 honorarium from Council. Last summer President Beach was paid \$75 a week while working for Council during the summer months.



Shown above is Anne Murray, recent graduate of UNB, who has guest-starred on CBC's national program *Let's Go*. She will be entertaining at the Winter Carnival Queen's Dinner and Fashion Show to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on January 30 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student's Centre at \$3.50 per person.

## CARNIVAL ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

The 1968 Winter Carnival, offering the widest choice ever for pass-holders, is less than two weeks away. That means it is time to complete preparations for what must be the greatest mass-participation event to take place in Fredericton since the Freeze-The-Fees March in 1965.

In addition to the traditional snow-sculpture competition, involving hundreds of active participants from the Universities and from the city, this year's carnival offers individuals a chance to show their ingenuity at the "Storyland Masquerade".

There will be more entertainment at this Carnival than ever before, offering the wide variety the students asked for in last year's opinion poll. Already Winter Carnival has *The Blues Magoo's*, *The Left Banke*, *The Ugly Ducklings*, *L'Equipe 79*, *The Five Sounds*, several bands in the *Band-O-Rama*, in addition to the *Dorsey* band, and of course *The Toys* and *Tommy James and the Shondells*.

Two events which have to be the most amazing thing Carnival has ever had are the "In" thing, and Kleecky's *Horror Show*. These things will keep you going indefinitely.

In terms of insanity the wildest event at carnival will probably be the sum total of the *Moosehunt*, the *Sugar Derby*, and the *New Brunswick Open Barrel Jumping Contest*. Anybody

can take part in these, but you had better do some practicing first if you plan to jump those barrels.

Other mass-participation sports are the *Tug-o-war* and the co-educational *Snow Football* games. *Buchanan Field* (beside the gym) will be converted into a gigantic rink for free skating.

Sports fans who prefer to participate from the sidelines will be able to go to *Intramural Basketball* games, an important *Varsity Basketball* game, a *Varsity Hockey* game, and a *Varsity Swim Meet*.

Sports Car enthusiasts can take part in the *Carnival Rally* (January 28) or the *Gymkhana*. *Skiers* can ski for free at Crabbe Mountain on February 4 with a Carnival Pass.

These events, and many more like the *Fashion Show*, *Co-ed Hockey* game, *Float Parade*, *Parajumping*, and the spectacular events of *Opening Night* all add up to a first rate carnival in which everyone plays an important part.

Tickets go on sale soon. Sales are first-come, first-served, so to get the combination desired a person should pick up his tickets fairly early. Nowhere can people get as good a bargain in entertainment as at this year's entertainment. This year's Carnival will be the biggest FUN Carnival ever.

## Conference Reactionary

by Lawson Hunter

**Editor's Note:** Lawson Hunter, past president of the UNB Students Representative Council was one of the delegates at the *ACTIONS* conference held here last weekend. The following are his observations on the conference. See also news story on the conference page 3.

The result seemed to be somewhat reactionary. It was obvious that the students had

no point of view to start with and that no consensus resulted. I think the administrators inhibited and toned down the discussion. The end result was little concrete discussion on basic issues and an over emphasis on trivial problems.

As an example it appeared that students conceded that they were too inexperienced to sit on a board discussing university planning, when surely the fact that they were capable was a likely starting point.

Discussion should have been about means to achieve representation. But this example shows another failing.

The delegates didn't discuss what a university is or should be. They didn't say students are part of the community and as such had a right to be on planning boards, inexperienced or not. They sort of tried to see where they might be of benefit to the administration but always recognized the administration as some sort of benevolent omnipotent body to whom they were begging for recognition.

They were "hung up" by the system and didn't know how to overcome it and perhaps didn't even recognize what was going on.

The naive suggestions about student newspapers and governments were silly. The analysis required for these suggestions was so elementary that one wonders about the student politicians making them. Syndicalism was obviously misunderstood. We've got a long way to go.

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## Actions Seminar Examines University Scene Today

The focus this past weekend was on the *ACTIONS* seminar, "The Student and University Government." Approximately sixty students from post-secondary institutions all across the province were in attendance. After registration Friday night, Professor Fred Caloren from the University of Ottawa delivered a bilingual speech on the university scene as he saw it today. He stressed the importance of student involvement in their own education. "But demonstrations and riots are not answers," said Caloren, "they are merely childplay and do not really get at the issue." He noted the trend across Canada of student representation on administrative bodies, saying that while this is all very well and good, it can be disillusioning. He gave the University of Waterloo as an example of one in which the students are unsatisfied with their representatives.

### PANEL DISCUSSION

Saturday morning there was a discussion on the "Possibilities of Increased Student Involvement." Panel member G. Forbes Elliot, President of UNBSJ said that the administration's function is to administrate, and that students would fit uncomfortably

in such a situation. Lawson Hunter said that although student representation could be tokenism, and certainly not the final solution, it is a definite and necessary step in the right direction.

### SYNDICATES

The remainder of the conference centered around "syndicates" on various topics of student concern. The most popular syndicate was the one on student representation, in which it was suggested that as much contact with the faculty as possible would be desirable, but not so desirable for such bodies as the board of governors. The topic on student press discovered that the student newspaper should not be a campus bulletin board, nor should it attempt to reflect student opinions. Its function should be to bring issues of social concern to the student body.

### STRUCTURE

The conference was basically unstructured, with the mechanics worked out as it went along by a "steering committee" chaired by Tom Murphy. Murphy in his report pointed out the apparent effectiveness of the committee as it allowed the students to run their own conference.



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"Beach" parties can be fun.

## Mandate a Must

From the dismal turnout at the Old Arts Building last week it must be painfully obvious to the SRC executive that student power is not an issue at UNB.

It is incorrect to blame the weather, and it is wrong to call the demonstration as Council President Beach did, "A tremendous step forward".

Two points are obvious. First, the issue should have been of concern to the average student. For some reason it was not.

Why?

It is sad that less than half the student Council who so wholeheartedly supported the representation resolutions bothered to turn out. It is sad indeed that the week was so poorly handled, poorly publicized, and poorly timed.

The task which now lies before the SRC is a massive educational program. If that supposedly representative body does not receive the overwhelming support such resolutions require, they have no right to make such demands, even if they were all met by the Administration.

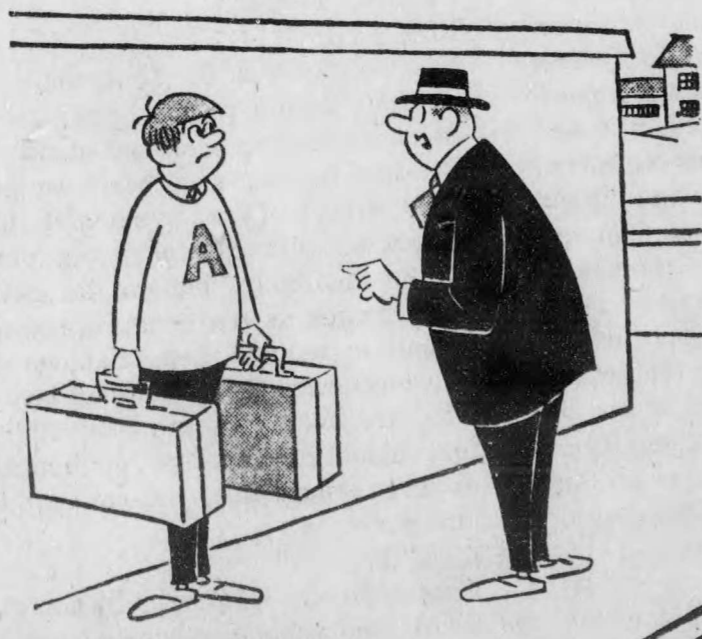
The mandate has not been forthcoming. To continue without support would be a travesty of all the SRC hopes to accomplish.

## Communication

We talk about communication a lot - and dialogue and encounter and rapport and all the other in-words. At the ACTIONS seminar this past week-end we saw what could have been a real hangup . . . the French speaking en francais, and the English speaking English. There was no simultaneous translation. But there was an understanding that went beyond just being polite - there was communication under the hardest of circumstances. Now why, at UNB, can we not have dialogue under much easier circumstances? It's because we just talk about it.

- T.M.

## Off The Record



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## Letters to the Editor

BRUNS APPRECIATED

Editor:

Although my congratulations on the quality of the *Brunswickan* Christmas issue come late, they are undoubtedly all the more valid for having been considered at some length. The pleasure of finding our weekly paper to contain - not CUB releases and advertisements - but articles written by, and/or of interest to, the people of UNB, is a rare and much appreciated one.

There were, however, a few points that did not gain my complete approval. For example, there was mention of the papers coming "entirely free of charge." Now, while the *Brunswickan's* disregard of Council's actions - except, of course, those few petty issues which you seem to love so much - is well known, surely, Mr. Editor, you're aware that \$4,689 of the students' money this year has gone to the *Brunswickan*; with another \$1100 to the ARCUP and CUP conferences. How this

is reduced to nothing is a mystery to me, unless perhaps it is by looking at a few past issues of the paper.

Another matter that drew my attention was the article on birth control. The *Brunswickan* is to be praised for raising such a relevant subject; my main hope is that the coeds of UNB do not believe all that they read. My other hope is that the *Brunswickan* will in future check its references. After all, a topic so important that you "demand that Council consider it," is surely one on which the small effort of ensuring validity can be expended.

Once again may I congratulate you, and beg you not to take my few criticisms too much to heart. Operating, as you seem to, on the old maxim that 'you can't please all of the people all of the time,' I'm sure that you will not, and equally sure that you and your staff will continue to produce *Brunswickans* of the same fine quality.

- Cathy Simcock

## BOSNITCH BITES BACK

Editor:

Re: Your issue December 7, Letters to the Editor. It was emotionally gratifying to read Mr. Filliter's unemotional assessment of my "emotional outburst" at the recent teach-in. It was, however, surprising to discover that my "childish performance" (first or second infancy?) amidst such an emotionally adult ideological jamboree could not only "mar the production" but actually cause "the tragedy of the teach-in".

I respected the Pepperist congregation's right to be collectively wrong. Nevertheless, I felt that where "familiarity with numerous theories is not the ultimate in learning" only onesided interpretations were likely

to be heard. Drawing on my familiarity with Aquinas' admonition: "Fear the men of one book" (and not on my "own fertile mind"), I concluded that at such a teach-in any educational discussion was precluded.

I am always prepared to defend my assertions and hope that Mr. Filliter is ready to defend his. Could he also muster the emotional stamina to stand another "tirade" of mine in a public debate on the theory and practice of the teach-in?

Sava Bosnitch  
 Associate Professor of  
 Political Science

## SQUARE POWER

Editor:

We've got Black Power, Quebec Power, Peace Power, Indian Power and now Student Power. Everywhere people sitting, squatting, striking and standing on their heads for free speech, free love, freedom to smoke pot, peddle pornography, turn on or opt out. Our student newspapers and Hippie sheets stink with jargon usually found on Skid Road lavatory walls - with disrespect for parents, teachers and the law.

There's only one answer. It's time to launch Square Power. Let's strike against paying taxes to support Universities wrecked by students who'd like to run them as they please. Let's boycott cooking meals,

making beds, vacuuming and supplying free board, TV and car privileges. Let's freak out of maintaining transportation, fire, police, ambulance, power, telephone and food services to those who reject our society.

He who pays the piper calls the tune. That means the taxpaying Square. After all, freedom of speech and civil rights aren't the exclusive property of Left Power, Black Power, Indian Power or Student Power. As a minority group it's time that Square Power began demanding its share of rights - including the right to dissent against the dissenters.

Yours Sincerely,  
 Patricia Young  
 Vancouver, B.C.

## A PLEA FOR

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## A PLEA FOR EFFECTIVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dear Sir,

We notice that at the recent "Teach-In" on Student Power there was considerable talk about "student democracy". The SRC has attempted to convince the administration and student body that this undoubtedly fine idea can now be best served by placing student representatives on academic councils and the university senate. We would suggest that there are serious problems in "student democracy" on this campus that deserve attention before idealistic attempts are made to extend so-called student power. This is especially true since there is every reason to believe that the same problems will accompany the expansion of student representation.

The very name SRC is something of a misnomer. The SRC does not effectively represent the Student body on this campus in meaningful issues. It is true that the SRC, as keeper of the public purse, does fulfill certain necessary functions - voting money to Radio UNB, the press, yearbook and Winter Carnival. But these functions could be handled just as efficiently by a much simpler administrative system. It is even doubtful that "student rights" would be compromised if these functions were turned over to the university administration. Most of the SRC's time is spent debating trivialities such as the number of delegates to send to CUS and CUP conferences. Even when these delegates return the only positive result seems to be that a few students get free trips. As one post-grad speaker told the SRC, "After listening to the discussion here this evening, I wonder how you manage to sit here, Sunday after Sunday, and not become blithering idiots." Little wonder the Student Body is apathetic. They are here to improve their minds, not deteriorate them.

As long as essential functions are handled, let those so inclined go to debating society on Sunday night; so says the average student. Unfortunately, however, the SRC does occasionally manage to advocate policies which are not in the interests of the student body. Then the failure of the SRC to represent becomes important.

Open rooms for men's residences stands as a case in point. Here is an issue that has real relevance in the day-to-day affairs of a large number of students. The issue was initiated by the council of house presidents, discussed and debated by residents long before the SRC jumped on the band-wagon. Even when Wayne Beach's statements couldn't have been less meaningful. One was inclined to believe that Mr. Beach had been taking lessons in banality from Paul Martin and Hubert Humphrey. Lately the SRC has taken more interest in Open

Rooms, but this appears to be a play to enlist the support of the residence complex in the current attempt to gain representation on the Senate. The new regulations still treat us like children, but the SRC is not pushing harder; if we got what we wanted, the residence complex might withdraw support from the SRC.

We would like to believe that students run for SRC for more or less altruistic reasons, but the current debate over honorariums tends to provoke second thoughts. Most students do not see the logic behind money grants voted by student officials to themselves. No one is under compulsion to serve the student body, and it does not cost money to serve.

SRC members already gain social prestige and perhaps even better employment opportunities on graduation, for their service. Why, then, asks the average student, should our money be used to pay the functionaries in a useless bureaucracy? One would expect students, especially when they mouth the cant of the New Left, to be advocates of a simple democratic system of administration. Instead our hierarchy of presidents, vice-presidents and second vice-presidents parodies General Motors and makes Parkinson's Law look like reality instead of satire. And they expect to be paid for this!

Lawson Hunter has been travelling about campus preaching the ideal of community representation - meaning students on the Senate. It's a good idea. But we are inclined to believe that the SRC is simply trying to expand their own power and prove to student officials in other universities that UNB is "turned on" (note a recent Maclean's article). The administration has offered to appoint a Rector to represent the students on the Senate and the Senate does definitely need to be awakened to the students point of view. But SRC refused this offer. Yet a Rector would probably be more effective than student representatives of the calibre now active in university affairs.

Let's have effective student representation on the SRC before attempting student representation on the Senate.

Submitted by members of the apathetic student body

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## COEDS TO ADOPT CHILD



The coed club of UNB has undertaken a project to adopt a child. Although they do not as yet know the name of the child, the agency they are working through informed them that the child lives in an orphanage in Korea. For \$10.00 a month, the child is assured of a better opportunity in life through more nutritious food, medical and dental care, and an education. Each month the child will write a letter to a correspondent of the coed club here. Both a translation and the original letter are provided. The first letter is expected sometime in mid-February.

### BEER CANS AND KINGS

To finance the adoption, a Campus King will be elected. Coeds carrying beer cans are soliciting funds for the various candidates - one from each faculty. The candidate receiving the most funds in his name becomes Campus King. As in past years, the club plans to give a \$200 scholarship to a sophomore coed who qualifies according to need, academic standing and character.

Coed Week this year is another action filled week. Tonight in all the residences, coeds will be holding a "shoe shine and sew-in". This will give the bachelors of residence a chance to have repairs made on their clothes while getting their shoes shined. Completing the week will be the "Casual Coed Caper", a dance at McConnell Hall at which the Campus King will be crowned.

## JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

### DOWN TO THE LAST WIRE

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MUM ONLY TIME AND SPACE SEPARATES YOU FROM ME STOP AND NO MATTER WHAT YOUR CONVICTIONS ARE RIGHT NOW IT IS ONLY TIME AND SPACE THAT SEPARATES YOU FROM DAD STOP THE TIME IS ETERNITY THE SPACE IS INFINITY THE WAY I DO NOT KNOW STOP BECAUSE I DO NOT BELIEVE IN A GOD THAT IS GOING TO TAKE THE SOUL OF MY FATHER AND QUIETLY STORE IT IN HEAVEN TO SING HYMNS AND PRAISE THE MAKER I MUST TAKE A DIFFERENT APPROACH STOP I WAS TOLD ONCE BY A MINISTER THAT DEATH IS NOT A TIME FOR SORROW BUT RATHER REJOICING BECAUSE CHRIST AROSE STOP BUT THAT DOES NOT MAKE DEATH A TIME FOR REJOICING STOP EVEN THOUGH OUR TEARS ARE FOR OURSELVES THEY ARE LEGITIMATE THE LOSS OF PERSONAL CONTACT AND PERSONAL DEPENDENCE ARE GREAT AND GREIVOUS LOSSES THIS COMBINED LOSS IS A SMALL PART OF OUR OWN DEATH STOP AND THERE IS NO GREATER PAIN GREATER THAN DEATH AND NO ANESTHETIC BETTER THAN TEARS

OH GOD MOTHER THIS IS SO UNEXPECTED SO UNCALLED FOR DAD HAS BEEN IN SUCH GOOD HEALTH STOP I ALWAYS SAID I WOULD FACE DEATH RATIONALLY BUT RIGHT NOW I FIND MY BITTER HEART GETTING MORE AND MORE BITTER DEATH IT REEKS OF IT WANTS TO STRANGLE AND CHOKE AND FIGHT TILL IT BLEEDS AND BLOOD DEATHRED BLOOD COVERSEVERY CORNER OF THIS OUTER INNER UPPER ROOM OH DEATH STOP STOP STOP DEATH STOP THIS RAZOR SHARP LINE BETWEEN LIFE MY LIFE AND DEATH A RAZOR SO SHARP

MUM WHEN THE SNOW GOES AWAY I WANT YOU TO DIG AROUND THE BASE OF THE MAPLE IN THE BACK YARD STOP MANY YEARS AGO I BURIED A SPOON THERE AN UNPATTERNED STAINLESS STEEL SPOON DIG IT UP AND TELL SOMEONE THAT SOME FIFTEEN YEARS AGO YOUR SON BURIED IT TELL SOMEONE HOW I TREASURED THAT SPOON STOP AND THEN SHOW THEM THE RUSTED ROTTED DECAYED REMNANTS STOP TELL THEM THAT IS WHAT HAPPENS TO TREASURES YOU BURY STOP BUT ALSO TELL THEM THAT AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS THERE WAS A MEMORY STOP A MEMORY THAT SURPASSES THE BLOCKADES OF ETERNITY OF INFINITY OF TIME OF SPACE OF DEATH

STOP ALL THAT TICKS STOP ALL THAT MOVES STOP ALL THAT IS NOT STOPPED FOR DEATH HAS TAKEN MY FATHER AND I FEAR THAT HIS ONLY SON WILL SOMEDAY DIE STOP I AM NOT SO MUCH AFRAID AS AWARE THAT I AM AFRAID STOP IT IS AN AWARENESS THAT EATS AWAY AT THE PRIDE OF MAN STOP IT GNAWS BECAUSE IT KNOWS THAT IT IS THE ONLY ULTIMATUM THAT MAN HAS STOP LIFE WOULD NOT BE WORTH LIVING IF IT WERE NOT FOR DEATH

I AM FINDING IT HARD NOW TO CONTINUE WRITING THIS CABLE STOP EVERYTHING IS SO STICKY MY HEART SEEMS TO BE PUMPING FASTER AND FASTER I FEEL FAINT AND TINGLY I FEEL LIGHT AND SLIGHTLY DRUNK WITH LIFE I AM SHORT OF BREATH I BELIEVE THAT IN THE LAST FEW MOMENTS THAT I AM HEARING STRANGE THINGS AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC THE LIFE OF ALL HUMANITY IS FLOWING THROUGH MY SOUL STOP BLOOD IS SO WARM SO SO WARM AS IT HARDENS TO THE FIBERS OF MY ARMS IN A WAY IT IS REFRESHING AS IT GUSHES MUCH LIKE A FOUNTAIN OUT OF MY WRISTS STOP FOR I AM THE BLOOD OF LIFE

JOHN





The final run of more than 100,000 copies of *The Smug Minority*, Pierre Berton's fifteenth book, comes off the production line at Universal Printers in Winnipeg. The prairie printers' handled the massive first printing in record-breaking time.

Pierre Berton's forthcoming book of social criticism, *The Smug Minority*, continues to set records well in advance of its February 10 publication date.

First McClelland and Stewart announced a record-smashing first printing order of 100,000 copies.

Then the Star Weekly announced it had paid the largest price ever offered for a Canadian manuscript for three excerpts from the book totalling 7,500 words.

Today Maclean's Magazine announced that it has purchased second serial rights to a 2,500 word section of the book. Again the sale made publishing history — the highest price yet paid for a Canadian manuscript following actual book publication.

The Star Weekly serialization begins in its February 10 issue. The Maclean's excerpts appear in the magazine's issue dated February 24.

Publisher Jack McClelland has called the book "one of the most important we have ever published."

## Red Bloomers To Blossom At Dal

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team, the Red Bloomers — after a long post-Christmas break, open up their Inter-Collegiate schedule this week-end, meeting Dalhousie University in Halifax on Friday the 19th, and the Acadia girls in Wolfville on the 20th.

Their only competition prior to the opening of the Inter-collegiate hoop will be an exhibition game against St. Stephen High School on the 17th.

The team, lacking the strength of two players, played extremely well in the Winter Games and proved the advantages of tough conditioning and well practiced fundamentals. stalwarts Carolyn Savoy, Linda Lowe, Leckie Langley and team captain Sandra Bar showed the way, scoring the majority of points. Yet without the support of Ann Austen, Diane Schroder, Bunni Nurmi and Paula Payne, the team could not have done nearly so well.

So the season has just begun and the Red Bloomers are well on their way to another terrific year. We wish them good luck for their "grand finale" at Western in February.

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# Dave Hill Top Raider

by Joan Dickison



Dave Hill led his team in many ways. He was top scorer for the Raiders with 19 pts followed by Nutbrown and Bonnel with 14 pts and Cox with 11 pts. Hill and Bonnel tied for first place in the rebound section with a total of 10. Hill and Cox had 100% accuracy in free shots followed by Nutbrown with 80%.

The St. F.X. team had a power house in Owen Cameron, Hans Schamp and John Gorham but the Raiders proved that they deserved to remain in top place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Standings.

Unfortunately the Raiders were put down to second place in the N.E. Collegiate Conference by losing to Ricker during the week but if they play as last year they will beat Ricker on Home Grounds in the return match during carnival.

The Raiders next game is Saturday at 8:00 against St. Mary's Huskies. They are prepared for as tough a fight as this last game. Lets have the same support for them in this game. Their Collegiate title is at stake.

There are 2400 seconds in a Basketball Game and this past weekend Dave Hill showed that the last 2 seconds can be the most important ones in a game. In a game against St. F.X., the Raiders came out on top winning 68-66 in a tense duel in front of capacity crowds.

At half time the Raiders led 40-36. The score fluctuated until the last minute of play when the score was 66-66. At this time St. F.X. called time out and planned their strategy to keep the ball until the last seconds when they would score the winning basket. With 27 seconds to go Dave Hill showed them that this strategy didn't fit into UNB's way of thinking and stole the ball. Cox ran down for a lay-up and was knocked out of bounds. UNB then lost the ball to their opponents until the 6 second mark when Hill tagged the ball for a jump. UNB got the jump - the ball went to Cox, then back to Hill who scored the deciding points with the slim margin of 2 seconds to go.



# SWIM TEAMS WIN

The UNB swim teams, the Mermaids and the Beavers, began the new year on a winning note Friday night, as they defeated teams from Mount A and Dalhousie in a tri-meet held in Halifax.

For the Mermaids it was the third time this year that they have defeated the defending MIAA champions from Mount A. This time the score was: UNB 69 - Mount A 57 - Dalhousie 39. Nancy Likely and Joan Dickison placed one and two in the 200 metre individual medley, Sue Kinnear and Cathy Aitken came first and second in the diving, Nancy Likely captured the 200 Breast stroke, and Helen Sinclair and Joan Dickison placed one and two in the 200 Butterfly.

The final score in the men's meet was UNB 72 - Mount A 65 - Dalhousie 29. Dave Lingley was the outstanding performer for the Beavers, as he won the diving competition and the 200 metre individual medley. However, it was an exceptional team effort from the UNB squad which permitted the upset over the defending MIAA champions from Dalhousie.

The UNB swimmers compete next Saturday night in the Sir Max Aitken Pool at UNB. The fun gets under way at 7:00 p.m., and the public is invited to attend, as the beavers and Mermaids take on the Acadia University swim teams.

## Women's Intramural Sports

The Intramural Swim Meet was held last week in spite of the weather and Third Floor Lady Dunn Hall came out on top followed by a combination team of Maggie & Murray and City. Unfortunately St. Thomas 1st and 2nd Floors L.D.H. did not turn out for the meet.

The standings to date are:

3rd Floor L.D.H.	47½ pts.
Maggie & Murray	40 pts.
City	40 pts.
1st & 2nd L.D.H.	25 pts.
St. Thomas	17½ pts.

Musical Magic has resumed for this term. It will be held on Mondays at 8:30 P.M. in the Dance Studio of the Gym and will again be followed by an optional swim.

Women's Intramurals has been given pool time from 9:00 to 10:30 on Thursday, Jan. 25th, Feb. 8th and 15th. The pool will be open to all coeds for a free swim. All those interested in just going down and swimming without any instruction or guys around are invited to attend. This time will be forfeited if the interest is low.

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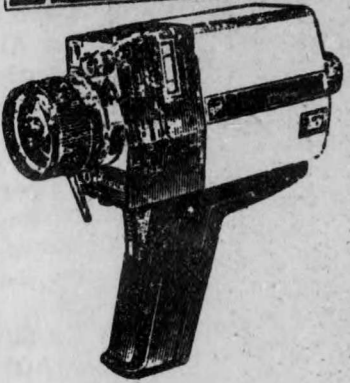
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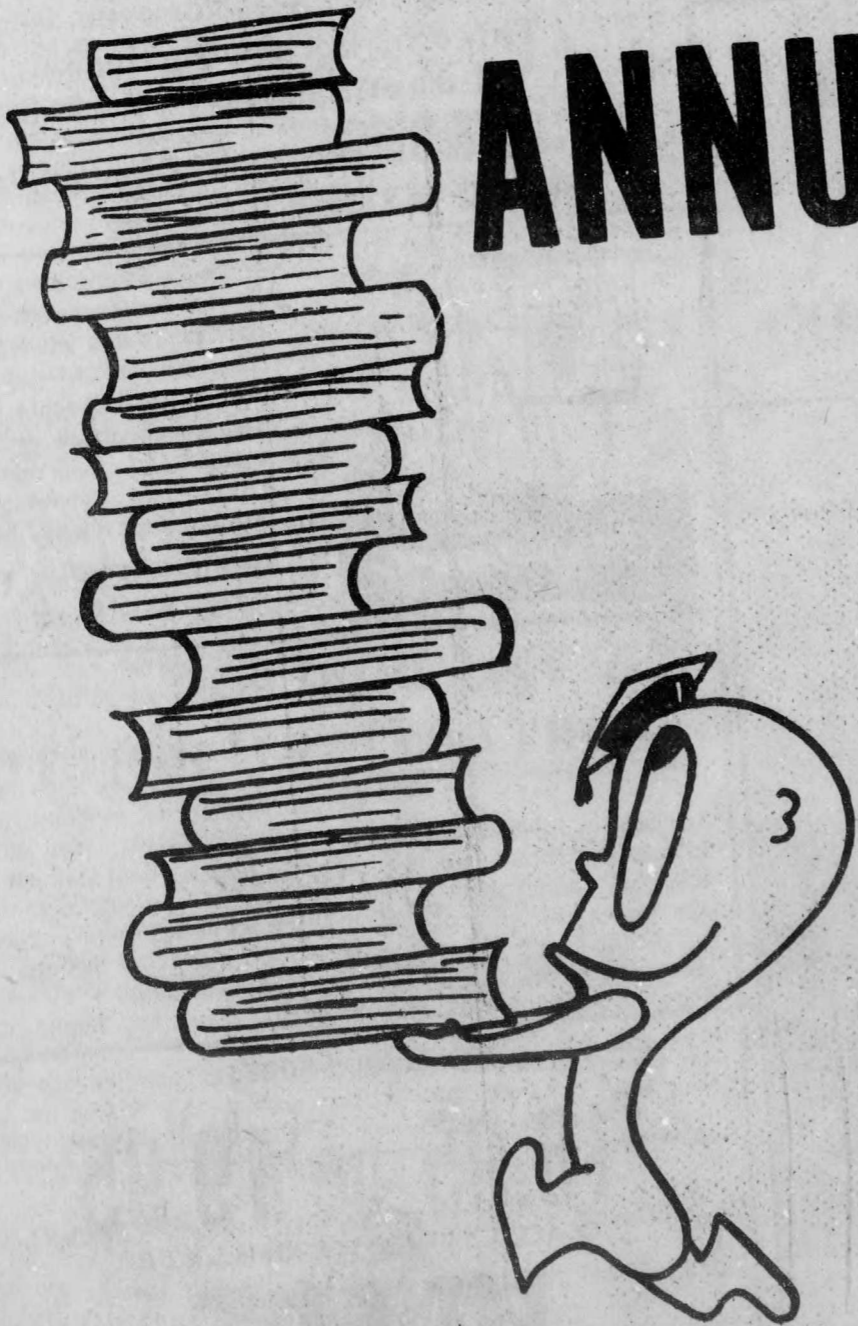
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