

Brunswickan

Volume 98, No. 1

Fredericton, N.B., September 17, 1965

The Voice of UNB

WELCOME FROSH!



FRESHETTES ONLY

F is for fresh. New faces to look at. You will be admired. They will rush you. They will ask you to bars. There are two bars in Fredericton. You are not allowed! You lose.

R is for residence. "Dunn Inn". There you will exist. There are few leaves — many demerits. You must be in before the bewitching hour. The whip! Crack! The whip. You lose.

E is for ethanol. That is brewed alcohol. UNB men have alcohol. They will ask you to drink. Don't. That is not good. You are too young. You lose.

S is for sophomores. They stink. They feel superior. Ignore them. Seniors are better. Much better. Go big — at the student centre. You will be noticed — by seniors. They love faces! Innocent blushing faces. Be sweet. You win!

H is for hell. Hell is studying. Hell is learning — to smoke, to study. Hell is flunking at Xmas, and no — dates. You must go down — to the student centre. That is Hell!

F is for empty. Bottles, or headed? Fill the brain, the library. This is good. Take not the example of the older red blazers. They unfill the bottles. That is not good. Be an individual. This is good!

T is for tasty. Beware! Beware of men who look at you and say "tasty". They have thopghts. Nasty thoughts. They have apartments. They want you at their apartments. Don't! I repeat — Don't!

T is for telephone. Many men in red jackets will call for the sophomores, the juniors, the seniors! Establish yourself. The phone will ring for you. Beware of older red blazers. They are scared. Stiff scared! You can take away their red jackets. You win!

E is for evolution. Too soon you will be a sloppy sophomore. Remember — evolve while you are still a blooming, budding freshette. Be an individual!

Have a ball — FRESHETTE! !

— F. S. S.

300 At Saint John

The Saint John College, a branch of the University of New Brunswick, was founded in 1964 to serve the metropolitan area of Saint John. Last year it offered only freshman courses, but in 1965 it will be extended to include second year subjects.

The central building of the Saint John College is located on Carleton Street in downtown Saint John. It is in a building formerly housing the UNB Law

School, but converted last year to suit the needs of the college. This year students will hear lectures in a number of buildings near Beaverbrook House.

The City of Saint John has given the University an 80-acre tract of land in Tucker Park, overlooking the Kennebecasis River, a tributary of the St. John. On their hillside site, new buildings are soon to be erected for the college, includ-

ing a library and classroom buildings.

Enrollment last year was 98. This year, because of the addition of the sophomore year, the enrolment is expected to go as high as 300. The total enrolment of UNB, including the Fredericton and Saint John Campuses, will not increase by much, however. The increase in Saint John will be balanced by a reduction in the size of the Freshman class at Fredericton.

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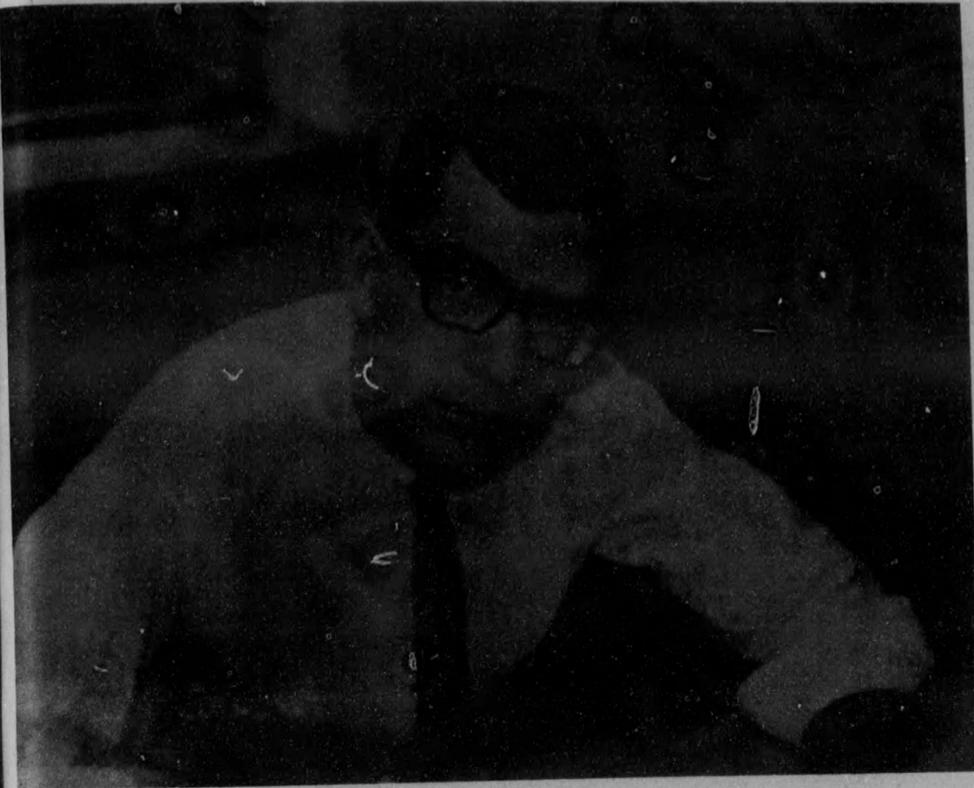
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Carty Sees Exciting Future



KEN CARTY, SRC President

Ken Carty, president of the Student Representative Council, says the student viewpoint is becoming "more and more respected". Carty says he envies freshmen. He sees a tremendous potential in the next four or five years, he said. The whole nature of education is changing.

Last year's protest march was a "glimmer" of things to come, he said. Students are realizing that as a group they are more powerful. They know they are important members of society, future leaders who must learn to speak up. The University of New Brunswick has been a conservative university but is not following the lead of such universities as the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia.

University should not be considered a "separate community" cut off from the rest of society. To date, this has often been the case. Carty points out the "changing attitude" which The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has encouraged. Students are beginning to feel strongly and are expressing deep commitments to principles. Five years ago this was not the case. Marches and other exhibitions of civil disobedience show that students are not afraid to protest.

More and more the basic con-

cern is education. An important issue is "universal accessibility", or the removal of all barriers to higher education, social and financial, with the exception of academic requirements. Freshmen must realize that university is not an extension of high school but an opportunity to be an individual. Students have got to think for themselves and not merely reflect the opinions of parents, teachers and professors.

The "passive receivers" are missing half their education. It is particularly true in university that the more you put into your work, the more you are going to get out of it, he said. It is useless to be a parasitic student "following through the revolving door in other people's paths."

Carty pointed out that university is an opportunity for an education in all respects.

He foresees an exciting future. "The chance will never come again".

WANTED: Roomers or Boarders — 5 minutes from U.N.B. 30 Shore Street, just off University Ave. Telephone Mr. Robert McCutcheon - 454-5105 after 5. p.m. or 475-9514 8-5.

YEARBOOKS LATE

The 1965 yearbooks, issued to all upperclassmen and 1965 graduates, "are going to be late," said Ann Colwell, 1965 Co-editor. "We expect a telegram soon telling us exactly when they are coming," she said in a telephone conversation Monday.

"They are only supposed to be a week or ten days late. They will probably be here by the end of September," she noted.

The reason for the delay was partly due to the late decision of the yearbook staff to include photographs from the 1965 En-

caenia, UNB's spring convocation.

Also there were problems with photo deadlines, Miss Colwell said. She added that she has a number of recommendations for deadline changes for the next yearbook.

Because the appointed editor for 1965-1966 is not returning to UNB this fall, she suggested that applications for the position be called for by the SRC as soon as possible.

Sub Plans Soon?

The UNB Student Union Building Committee says that substantial progress has been made on plans for the new SUB. Committee members said last week that some decisions have been made, but that full details will be announced later.

One major point is that the SUB will not be built as an extension to the existing Memorial Student Centre, as was planned last spring. It seems likely that a site further up the hill will be selected some time this fall.

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The Lombardy Poplars

The University of New Brunswick, noted for its beautiful green campus, is losing its Lombardy Poplars. The slender trees in a graceful line behind the gymnasium were ordered cut down by the Fredericton City Council and they will be replaced by an asphalt strip for diverting trucks from the centre of town.

This is a noble idea, and the City should be commended for its interest in the affairs of state, but it is apparent that a mistake has been made. The error is not only in the decision to destroy eighteen lovely poplars — trees which have stood by the road that has been the entrance to the University for 180 years. The City has decided to build a road which will be obsolete before it is finished. And it will cost more than a more desirable alternate.

Trucks will be diverted across the foot of the University to Beaverbrook Street, and past Regent to the other end of town. But the cost will be phenomenal. The City should have made a short road from the Trans-Canada Highway to Montgomery Street, a much shorter length of pavement, and yet still no more of an inconvenience to trucks or other vehicles desiring a shorter route through the city.

There would have been a much smaller loss of developed property, like the Lombardy Poplars, and the travelling time would be reduced from about five minutes to three minutes.

If the route through town is built, eventually the traffic load will be as great as the busy downtown streets are now. Presumably this will be the case in ten years, at the present growth rate. So the new 'truck route' will be useless, and trucks will have to use the Trans-Canada route anyway.

Not much foresight there, if you ask us.

But it is important to consider the principles behind the problem of destruction of property such as the Lombardy Poplars. It is 'progress' to build roads, to help speed the wheels of industry. It is 'progress' to rush trucks through the town instead of crowding them through downtown traffic. But it is ignorant to ruin the products of nature when there is no reason to do so.

So much has been spent on a useless road.

And so much has been spent by our University in developing our grounds. Most of that money has gone into Fredericton's economy.

So much money has been spent by students in local apartments, on food, movies, taxis, clothing, beverages, on gas and cosmetics, toiletries, jewelry, magazines and records, to mention a few things which combine to make UNB one of Fredericton's largest industries.

Unfortunately it would be difficult for UNB to leave Fredericton. But it would be much more pleasant if Fredericton would make a small concession to the University as an expression of good faith.

Let's hope we can always come to UNB to sit in the shade of the Lombardy Poplars.

This is important, too

Patronize our advertisers.

They help pay for our paper. They spent half as much as the students to keep the Brunswickan in print.

When you go into a store, tell the clerk that you saw their ad in the Brunswickan. If they don't use our paper, this may start them on the road. If they do, then they will probably spend even more on advertising. Advertising is good for the Brunswickan. Be good to our advertisers.

Brunswickan

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"head down, freshman; — air raid!"

Aristocracy in the University Community

by R. B. Harley

The greatest threats to the Canadian academic community do not lie in challenges to its academic freedom. They spring rather, from the democratic



egalitarian philosophy that has swept through even the academic community itself. This philosophy has gained the acceptance, passive or active, of the majority of Canadians and it was only to be expected that it would find champions among the academics. What is deplorable is that far too few people are willing to point out its dangers for the universities, because to do so makes one appear unkind.

Democratic and egalitarian principles have encouraged, and even prompted legislation for, mass entrance into our universities. They have seduced us into believing that equal opportunity in education means, in fact, indulging in a riot of charity for incompetents. Capable students are swamped by the mediocrity of the majority, excellent professors are confronted by daily amphitheatres of sleeping minds which will not be aroused, and administrators are given the impossible task of financing spiralling costs with far from matching funds.

To believe that the recognition of the "problem" by business and government, and a resultant injection of vast amounts of social capital, will solve the "problem" is to evade its very point. Such would be a logical result of liberal-democratic thinking, agreed, but it will not solve the "problem." For the issue revolves on the question of excellence, and excellence is a concept alien to liberal-democratic thought.

Excellence suggests that some will be better rewarded than others, that some are not merely better "trained" but are more entitled to direct our affairs than others. The idea of "excellence is derived from aristocratic

traditions and is consequently an aim inimicable to the egalitarians, educators among them. The aristocratic tradition in learning is thinking, articulate expression, and commitment to do well. A man who has demonstrated his ability in these spheres is entitled to lead. Ordered thinking and articulate expression are major goals of a university education; liberal-democratic beliefs defeat them.

The defeat is the result of two main forces. The first of these is the number of students at our universities. The classes must be large; this precludes the dialogue which would encourage articulate expression and limits the instructor's opportunities to test the order of his students' thinking. The second force is that of charity. Were this extended only to entrance, one might not be so worried. But it is blatantly stretched throughout the entire university career. A private chat with the professor can frequently smooth over a significant omission on a test or in attendance, lateness in completing assignments or even failure to do them, and practically every conceivable default.

The core of the chat is not the student really did have a valid excuse, but that the professor ought to "give him a chance." By doing so, the professor becomes a "good guy" and an academic fraud. And the same principle often governs graduate school admissions, subsidy allocations, and, later, the hiring of staff. This workshop of generosity refuses to record excellence the stature it should enjoy.

Charity and the pressure of numbers threaten our universities' search for excellence. They meet their challenge we ought now to re-examine the virtue of discipline and the value of aristocratic tradition. "Freedom" and "democracy" have done much to liberate our social patterns from archaic restrictions. But in education they have muddled our thought and obscured our goals. To restore proper balance we must demand of our administrators, faculty, and students more respect for the excellence which they are supposedly attempting to attain. And that excellence is not to be found through study of "Democracy in the University Community."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In past years the Brunswickan has suffered from a plight that attacks many campus newspapers, that is, lack of response from the student. This can be the result of two forces, one, that the newspaper isn't doing anything, which in itself is sufficient reason for the student body to act, and two, the student body does not care how its affairs are being handled. A student publication can never fulfil its duties if it doesn't have the support of the campus or if it has no inkling of what the students are thinking, or what

they want. It is for these reasons that the "Letters to the editor" column plays an important part in the make-up of the Brunswickan. By providing a forum for discussion, the Brunswickan, by way of this column, is carrying out one of the prime reasons for its existence.

We, of the newspaper staff wish to encourage you, the Freshman Class, to write and freely express your opinions on the happenings on Campus, and your feelings about this newspaper or any other organization

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ORIENTATION '65

by Wayne Beach

This year's Frosh Week Committee has retained nearly all last year's activities. We have, however, introduced one new and have added a new touch to the others. A well-organized squad of forty sophomores, sporting armbands, will give the a great deal of continuity. The Frosh squad will supervise of the activities and, especially at dances and other forms of entertainment will ensure the active participation of the Frosh. Frosh squad will at all times aid, prompt, and force the to meet as many new people and make as many new friends possible.

Today things began early the first inspection of in the Gym parking lot 4:45 a.m. Afterwards the split into groups for Campus Tours and French tests. Second inspection will start at 6:00 p.m. followed by a reversal morning activities. At 6:00 UNB will broadcast a recording of a panel discussion made especially for freshmen. Those Frosh living in town will be encouraged to visit friends in residence in order to hear this tape. The Scavenger Hunt should prove to be one of the highlights of the week. Each Frosh will be asked to donate a nickel before the start to buy prizes for the winning team. Most of the articles in the Scavenger Hunt list will require a degree of creativity in order to obtain them. Creativity, however, is not the only thing to expect of our Frosh this year.

They will demonstrate their patriotism for UNB by doing advertising for Ian and Sylvia. The night ends on a high note with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to be shown in the University Auditorium at 10:00 p.m. A pep assembly will be held on Friday in the rink and Dean Nutt will give a talk on the history of the university. In the evening there will be a Frosh Scavenger Hunt. The Frosh will be held before the rink at 9:30 a.m. At 6:00 p.m., a tape will be played over the radio. UNB and the Frosh will be sharp to get to the rink at 6:45 for Sports Night which is under the able direction of Andrew MacDonald.

To avoid overcrowding several new activities have been added to Sports Night. Here the winning team will be crowned. At 9:30 p.m. the Henchmen will lead a hootenay in the Student Center. We expect it to be even better than last year.

The activities on Sunday are under the supervision of Wendy. At 10:15 the Frosh will meet in the gym parking lot to

be directed to the church of their choice.

The Frosh will register on Monday the 20th between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. with a bit less confusion than last year, we hope. Clubs and Activities night this year looks instead like "Movie Night". The Frosh will see a double bill "Under the Yum Yum Tree" and "Tiger Bay" with talks by the major clubs before the first and second movies.

Both the Chemistry and Biology auditoriums will be used for this activity which starts at 6:00 p.m.

On Tuesday the 21st, everyone will have their annual laugh as the Frosh dash about for their first day of classes. Upperclassmen register during the day and get a chance to meet the Freshettes in the evening at the "Do I Know You Dance". This dance will be organized by the Y's men from Fredericton. It begins in the rink at nine.

Scott Wade, the committee's master of protocol, has the Frosh Banquet and Ball well in hand. Both will be held in McConnell Hall starting at 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. respectively. The ball, sponsored by the Ladies' Alumnae, features a six piece orchestra from the Royal Canadian Dragoons Band, the finest in the area.

Even the Frosh from Saint John can't stay away from the feature attraction. They are coming up Thursday afternoon to take part in the activities we have planned for them, especially for Ian and Sylvia. The Ian and Sylvia show starts at 8:00 p.m. in the rink. Sheets of cotton will be hung along the ceiling to improve the acoustics.

The shoe shine drive, will start at 7:00 p.m. on Friday the 24. The Frosh will shine the shoes of every shopper on Queen street and make a million dollars. The proceeds of this drive will be given to the Cancer society.

The final event of Freshman Week will be the football game on Saturday the 25 at which UNB will wallop Shearwater.



Ian & Sylvia - UNB Concert

Since the success of Ian Tyson's "Four Strong Winds", Ian and Sylvia have steadily risen to become Canada's top folk group. They have appeared on television in Canada and the U.S. and at numerous night clubs and campuses.

The youth and striking appearance of this couple have made them popular with the college set and their songs and performances are designed for this particular group.

Ian was born in British Columbia and was brought up as a cowboy. He learned to play the guitar and sang country and mountain music. After college, he went to Toronto to play the coffee house circuit. There he met Sylvia Fricker.

Sylvia was self-taught on the guitar and autoharp. She had done research into all types of folk music and had developed a very personal style.

Together they produced a repertoire which included English and American ballads, mountain music, cowboy ballads, Negro blues, and Canadian and French Canadian ballads (plus some Ian and Sylvia originals.)

They tend to give a personal touch to a song, thus creating a new rendition. Yet they leave the original meaning and value of the song untouched.

Their choice of good material, ethnic research and inspired performance are equaled only by such groups as Peter, Paul and Mary.

In short, their fresh approach to folk music plus their musical ability, has made Ian and Sylvia "Canada's Politicians of Pop Music".

— Terry Fisher

Advice To Frosh

by NELSON ADAMS

Anyone who's been around here a few months more than you feels qualified to give advice to poor bewildered Frosh, and I'm no exception, so here goes:

There are only three ways to get through registration without losing your mind. The first is to get there around 8:00 a.m., armed with a folding chair, a case of something cool, and a copy of "Candy" (which is Out this year but still funny.) This way you can line up for your entry and still be out by ten. The second way is to breeze in around 3:00 p.m. The third and most sensible way is to pay five bucks and register late. Note to all of you: don't show up without some idea of what courses you want to take — you'll be rushed into something you don't need.

Remember that most of the upper classmen you've seen so far as (1) wheels, (2) Flunkies, (3) Jocks. Most of the people you see next week will be normal.

Smoking is a dirty habit. Tell any addicts who ask you for cigarettes that you just ran out.

Go to the first football game so you'll have no regrets about missing later ones.

The only possible reason for bothering with what is laughingly called Sports Night is sex. There is no sex in Sports night. Skip Sports Night.

Don't rush out and spend all your money on textbooks. Many can be picked up second hand — watch the notice boards. You won't read anything for the first month anyway.

Learn a few of those silly songs. This will enable you to say you know something no upperclassman does.

Watch out for Ed Bell.

The President's Tea is a gas. If you go, the President will say hello to you in public for months afterwards. This is called Administration - Student Communication and is the only thing which prevents UNB from turning into another Berkeley. The President does not want UNB to turn into another Berkeley.

Buy a Frosh Kit to get a beanie and a ticket to Ian & Sylvia's show in the rink next Thursday night. You won't be able to hear the show, but you might be able to see it if you get there early enough to get a good seat.

Anyone who'd go on a Scavenger Hunt deserves it.

Clubs Night — see Sports Night. No club on campus has too many people. Join up later, when you know what you're doing. See The Brunswickan first.

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