

# Does Colin B. want the NB Tory leadership?

Administration president Colin Mackay resigned last month and informed sources say he is ready to jump into New Brunswick politics.

People on and off campus are predicting that Mackay will attempt to gain the leadership of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservative party.

A recent article in the Financial Post suggested that he might ask old friend Gordon Fairweather, a federal Tory MP, to join him in provincial politics.

Mackay carries a strong Tory tradition. His father, Hugh Mackay, was party leader and leader of the opposition when John B. McNair was premier.

The Conservatives under Hugh John Flemming ousted the Liberals in 1952 and Mackay was appointed president of UNB the next year.

The Post article said Mackay was in a good position for the leadership because he has kept in close contact with the party without becoming politically involved.

Most sources agree that Mackay didn't resign because of pressure resulting from the Strax affair.

"He (Mackay) probably felt that with the radical change in the atmosphere of the campus, it was time for him to step down and allow someone with a different viewpoint to assess the situation," said one source.

"He definitely didn't resign because of any pressure groups."

"He probably also felt the time was ripe to get into politics."

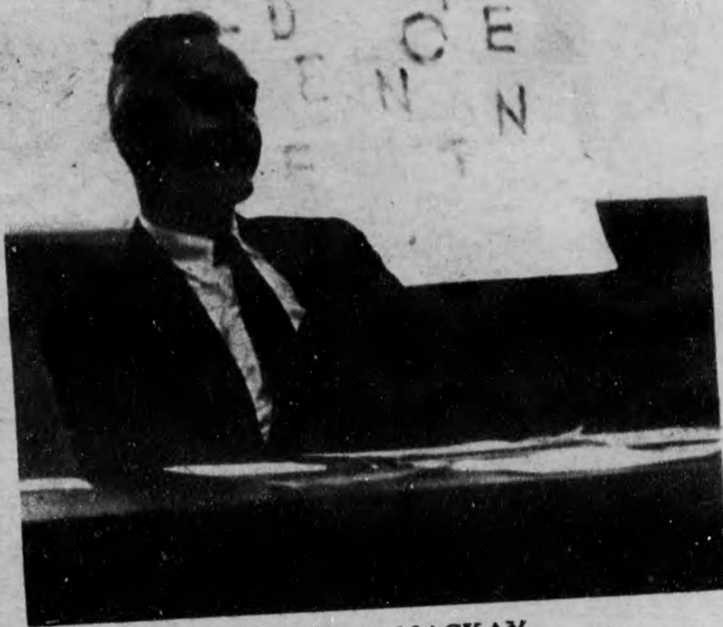
Sources also squashed rumors that Mackay was in ill-health.

The big campus issue now will be the method of choosing a new president:

The SRC passed a motion Sunday night demanding that at least one student be on the nominating committee and that a student-faculty advisory committee to work with the nominating committee.

Chemical engineering prof Shemilt and graduate studies dean Pacey are considered top contenders to succeed Mackay.

A university press release on the resignation said that Mackay told the board of governors that he would be prepared to continue in office until June 30. The board will appoint an acting president designate at a meeting this month.



COLIN B. MACKAY

## Brunswickan

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FREDERICTON CAMPUS

10¢ OFF-CAMPUS

JAN. 14, 1969

VOLUME 102 NO. 15

### Council wants students to help choose Mackay's successor

The SRC passed unanimously Sunday night a two-part resolution calling for a student voice in the choosing of the new university president.

The resolution said: "(1) The SRC feels most strongly that in the process of appointment in both an acting and a permanent president of the university, there be an effective student voice."

"(2) The SRC urges that (a) no committee to consider the appointment of either an acting or a permanent president come to any decision until provision is made for student representation (b) and that one place on the nominating committee for the presidency be reserved until such time as students may be able to sit on that committee, at which time a student be appointed to fill that space (c) and that the possibility of creating an advisory committee to sit with or consult with the nominating committee, be given serious consideration. Such an advisory committee to consist of faculty and students of equal number."

Acting SRC president Alistair Robertson described the method of choosing a new university president as follows: "For acting president the Board of Governors appoints a committee to nominate an acting president and their nomination has to be approved by the senate."

"For permanent presidency the B of G again appoints a nominating committee, three members appointed by the board and three by the senate. This committee sends its nom-

ination to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council effectively the provincial cabinet. This can be done three times. If the Lieutenant-Governor still doesn't agree with the nomination, the university senate has the final say. This is how the president is chosen at the moment."

When questioned about the potential role that students could play in choosing a nominee for the presidency, Robertson said, "Students can exercise an effective voice; they may not be as well informed as older members of the academic community but the information is available (ie, information on potential candidates). The students may choose from a student point of view but that's the whole point: that a president should be acceptable to faculty and students."

#### SUPPORT FOR REGINA CAMPUS

Council also dealt with recent activities at the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan. Robertson read aloud a press release from that university's SRC.

"The SRC of the students' union deplores and views with alarm, the recent decision of the board of governors to discontinue collecting student union fees," said the release.

"Their decision is an infringement on the legal rights of the students to organize an independent union under student direction and free from outside control. It is an intolerable attempt to impose cen-

sorship on the Carillon the Regina student paper) and to deny the students, their right to a free press."

He said he was trying to meet a need among students which the community doesn't provide for.

"On opposition to the proposal: Some members of council were against it on principle; some members of council are not interested in services that really help their fellow students; others, I admit, objected on grounds of practicality," he said.

"There are those among the councillors who are afraid to take the responsibility of decision but that is the purpose of the council: to make responsible positions."

The press release continued that the board of governors "have chosen a policy of confrontation—not us."

Council's resolution says: "The SRC of UNB offers to the SRC of the student union of the University of Saskatchewan (Regina campus) their full, unequivocal and unreserved solidarity and support in their stand against the action of the authorities of the University of Saskatchewan in suspending collection of student activity fee, which action, it is clear to the SRC of UNB, was taken in such a manner and accompanied by such statements as clearly amounts to an attempt to blackmail, coerce and intimidate the duly constituted and legally representative student organization of the university."

"And further the SRC of UNB calls upon the said authorities of the University of Saskatchewan to rescind their decision forthwith and restore, to the SRC of the student union, this latter's full rights and privileges."

Robertson described the act of the administration as comparable to the normalization of Czechoslovakia by the USSR and grad representative Padraig Finlay described it as "a dangerous precedent."

The resolution was passed 9-0 with four abstentions.

#### NO LEGAL AID FUND

A motion proposed by Robertson granting financial assistance to those students requiring legal assistance was narrowly defeated. The proposal read in part, "The SRC is prepared to make available legal assistance in some form to students at UNBF who require it and who are not in a financial position secure it..." Robertson said after the meeting that he was disappointed that this didn't go through.

#### APOLOGY

The Brunswickan apologizes to Mr. Justice J. Paul Barry and the Supreme Court of New Brunswick for the reflections and innuendoes apparent in the Spades Down column in the December 3 issue of the Brunswickan. The article was not published with malicious intent.



# Housing study to begin Jan 14

A study of housing for students and faculty at the University of New Brunswick is being undertaken by a committee representing students, faculty and administration.

A random sample of students will be asked to complete a questionnaire next Tuesday January 14 which is designed to gather information regarding the existing student housing situation at UNB both on and off the campus and to discover their housing preferences if more choices were available.

The questionnaire is part of an overall professional study of student housing commissioned by the University. The study, which will be presented in the form of a report, is expected to serve as guide in the development of student and faculty housing within Greater Fredericton until 1976.

Ottawa architects Harvor and Menendez are acting as consultants for the study.

Members of the University Housing Study Committee are: A.F. Knight, UNB director of personnel, as chairman; Eric

Garland, associate professor of civil engineering and a faculty representative on the board of requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering at UNB. The University awarded him the degree in 1952.

Upon graduation Harvor spent a year at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London, England as a Lord Beaverbrook overseas scholar. He returned to Canada and received the bachelor of architecture degree with honors from McGill University in 1956.

While at UNB and McGill Harvor was the recipient of several prizes and awards including the Engineering Institute of Canada prize (UNB) and the Anglin-Norcross prize and the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal (McGill).

Harvor was awarded the Machennan Travelling scholarship at McGill and spent 18 months travelling and working in Europe. He joined the office of Balharrie and Helmer, architects in Ottawa, in 1959, and

became an associate of the firm in 1962.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Menendez graduated from the

Both Harvor and Menendez are members of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada and the Ontario Association of Architects.

The partnership of Harvor-Menendez was formed in 1966. school of architecture at the University of Toronto in 1959.

He then joined the firm of Balharrie and Helmer, architects, in Ottawa and was assigned to lead their Cornwall office for a year. In 1960 he returned to Balharrie and Helmer's Ottawa office where he directed firm projects at Carleton University.



# Term wrapup

by Canadian University Press

## Faculty proposal ends Ottawa protest

The occupation of the social science department of University of Ottawa ended after a week when students accepted a faculty proposal substantially unchanged in the two-month bargaining process.

The students accepted one-third representation on department and faculty councils with parity on the various committees. The occupation died primarily because the students sitting were unwilling to confront a mass of students tired of the whole affair. They returned to school rather than play the "faculty game" which would pit them at each other's throat.

## McGill students move toward parity

What Ottawa accepted as defeat, McGill political science students called victory.

They won, after a week-long occupation of their department, one-third representation on department councils and committees and 25 per cent representation on the key committee on academic appointments.

The faculty gave in after considerable pressure from other departments, especially from English and sociology who had already granted their students parity. The faculty was also under intense pressure from administrative sectors who wanted the affair ended quickly.

A stringent hard-line faction of the faculty suddenly collapsed and allowed moderate faculty members to capitulate on the third day of televised closed-circuit negotiations.

The students will press for parity next year and will be in a strong position to gain it.

## Police bust nets 114 at Simon Fraser

SFU, a troubled campus throughout its brief three-year history, erupted in crisis again this term.

The complex eruption centred about the school's admissions policy but rapidly changed in character after police arrested 114 persons occupying the administration building in support of demands for admissions policy reform.

At first the protest was confined to a few hundred militants but the use of police enraged the thousands ensconced in the fur middle.

A strike vote lost by a 2-to-1 margin, partly because students were fed up with constant militancy and partly because exams were near.

A teach-in, called to discuss the whole affair, never got off the ground after administration president Ken Strand insisted classes continue during the sessions.

During the two weeks of action, thousands debated the issues nearly every day but few could keep up with the rapidly changing situation.

The university senate promised to look into the admissions policy and Strand said he would forward student complaints about the bust to the attorney-general.

The 114 face trial in January

## Administrators grant minimal voice

The student battle for a say in decision-making in University government was aided this term by administrative decisions to give in to minimal representation rather than face confrontational tactics.

Students were represented on virtually all university senates, though, seldom more than 15 per cent strong.

About a dozen schools opened their senates to the university community and some invited the press in too. Ryerson allowed two student board members, others said they would follow. A few promised to open their boards.

The most interesting case was at Manitoba, where students successfully halted the restructuring of university government to demand open senate and board meetings. The university had been ordered by the provincial legislature to allow students on the senate and follow up with a change in the composition of the senate and board.

The students refused to send senators and the whole reform process was halted. At this point, only the board's refusal to open its meetings is holding things up.

There were also indications that students would now move for increased representation on the faculty and department levels. Fights have come at Ottawa and McGill and it looks like they will erupt at other schools.

## IMPORTANT MEETING FOR ALL BRUNSWICKAN STAFF AND PEOPLE INTERESTED IN JOINING US

# Brunswickan

COME to the Brunswickan office in the Memorial student center today at 12:30. Brunswickan needs: 1 CIRCULATION MANAGER, SEVERAL EXCELLENT AD SALESMEN (lucrative commissions offered) and hard-working staffers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO AIR YOUR BITCHES ABOUT BRUNSWICKAN AND ITS STAFF. DON'T WRITE US A LETTER, COME AND TELL US ABOUT IT!

## 1969 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA FOR SCIENCE STUDENTS

During the summer of 1969 opportunities for summer employment will become available for university undergraduates, final year bachelor and graduate students in:

- \*Agricultural sciences
- \*Microbiology
- \*Medicine
- \*Veterinary Science
- \*Forestry Science
- \*Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
- \*Geography
- \*Mining
- \*Physics, Physics and Mathematics, Geophysics and Engineering Physics
- \*Botany
- \*Dentistry
- \*Pharmacy
- \*Zoology
- \*Geology
- \*Mathematics
- \*Metallurgy
- \*Meteorology

Students interested in working in these disciplines should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre for further information. In many instances Canada Manpower Centres are located on university campuses.



# Who wants \$1000?

Louis J. Robichaud, Premier and Youth Minister of New Brunswick, has announced that grants up to \$1,000 are available to students who have a Bachelor's degree and are continuing their education at the post-graduate level during the 1969-1970 academic year.

In making the announcement, Mr. Robichaud stated that there is a pressing need in the province for more people with graduate degrees to fill positions in both public and private organizations.

"Through the grants program, we hope to increase the number of students continuing their studies at the graduate level," he said. "While we don't award grants on the basis that students return to this province after the completion of their studies, we hope that successful candidates will give consideration to a career in New Brunswick."

Under the post-graduate grants program, students who will be enrolled in Master's

and Doctor's degree programs are eligible for grants. In addition, students enrolled in a course of studies leading to degrees in law, library science, medicine and dentistry are eligible.

The grants are non-repayable and are awarded on the basis

of academic competence and financial need.

Application forms are available from the nice people at the Department of Youth, Centennial Building, Fredericton, N.B. Closing date for receipt of applications is March 28, 1969.

## Are we finally getting together?

Several faculty members and about 25 to 30 students gathered to discuss several topics, such as faculty-student associations, Monday in the Student Center Lounge.

The informal meeting lasted about an hour and many agreed to meet again today at noon in the lounge.

One professor suggested they call themselves the 'Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Committee'.

A student suggested SCOPE would be an appropriate name: Somebody's Committee On Practically Everything."

# Drama workshop will offer study

The UNB drama society has come to an impasse in activity this year according to some of its members. Old members are either leaving or about to leave and no effort is being made to interest or involve new people.

The coming of the drama workshop is an attempt, however belated, to rectify this problem, not only this year, but in the years to come.

The aims of the workshop are in many respects complementary and in others : anti-thematic to the mainstream drama society. Oriented more toward the generation and production of ideas, the workshop is bound to take a more avante-garde and less rigorous position.

Three public performance productions are already planned for the spring term and more will be produced if there is a demand.

The workshops will be held weekly, beginning Thursday in the basement of Mem Hall at 7:30. Workshop organizers say that they will be using observation of Theatre New Brunswick production, "Inadmissible Evidence," as part of their instructional program.

The workshop will also be featuring several professionals as resource personnel.

The organizers have planned 14 workshops from now until the end of the term. Two of the professionals on hand will be English director, Ron Johnson and Walter Learning from Fredericton's Playhouse.

Instruction by the more proficient with discussions, films and demonstrations, will be provided to deal with technical problems. No particular field will be stressed. The emphasis, if any, will be on a diversified approach.

## Fund broke

The Academic Freedom Fund needs \$5000 to pay the court costs for suspended Professor Norman Strax. It has only \$1,050.

The Fund, originated by Professors John Earl and Harold Sharp following the suspension of Professor Strax, has contributed \$900 for the court costs Strax has paid the \$150 court fees of the seven students of Liberation 130.

The University of Toronto's students council paid \$300 to one of Strax's lawyers Vince Kelly Professor Earl is optimistic about a donation up to \$5000 from the Canadian Association of University Teachers legal aid fund which hopefully should come in the near future.

"I hope the Canadian Union of Students will help defray the costs of legal fees for the seven students," says Professor Earl. Unless a substantial amount of additional money is received Prof Strax will not be able to appeal his case. Earl is uncertain because of the high costs.

# PARTICIPATE IN '69



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JANUARY 16 AT 7:30.





# How AUCC spends your money

by Kevin Peterson, Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) — Take 59 university presidents who want a national organization to "speak for Canadian universities." Add \$1.75 for each Canadian university student..

With that, rent two floors of office space, buy the services of scores of academics and secretaries, hold an annual general meeting, write a lot of letters, and sponsor a bunch of studies about higher education.

The result is called the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the academic equivalent of serving baked beans in a fondue pot. The trappings are pleasant, the rhetoric sounds convincing; but investigation shows the fare to be plain and conducive to bureaucratic belches.

First, the rhetoric. Geoffrey Andrew, AUCC executive director, explains how the association came to exist and develop: "Any society strung along 5,000 miles of geography, divided into 10 political divisions and five regions, with two major languages, has a basic problem of communication.

"There is no national press, and national television and radio have little time for matters concerning higher education. As a consequence, universities and colleges tend to become isolated from the mainstream of thought and change.

"The universities came together to exchange information and views as Canadian universities with different problems from universities of other countries.

"After about 40 years of exchanging views they decided they needed a secretariat to study these problems and to make representations to government based on studies and not opinion."

Andrew's talk of "thought" and "study" occurs again in the themes of AUCC conferences — this year's was "The Nature of the Contemporary University" — and some of the research AUCC watches over, such as the Duff-Berdahl report on university government.

But the contents of the rhetorical fondue pot are pretty stale. Membership in AUCC is open to any institution with degree-granting powers and over 200 students. Of 61 Canadian institutions eligible for membership, only two, College Ste. Anne in New Brunswick and Christ the King seminary in British Columbia, aren't members. The \$1.75 per student levy provides AUCC with an annual operating budget of over \$400,000.

What is the money used for? It supports five divisions of AUCC staff, each with its own responsibilities:

The domestic programs division engages mainly in membership matters, examining the credentials of new institutions applying for membership and so on. The division also convenes meetings of various associations, such as The Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, which are affiliated with AUCC. The domestic programs division is also responsible for such things as

the placing of Czechoslovakian refugees in Canadian universities.

The international programs division handles liaison with groups such as Canadian University Students Overseas and UNESCO. It examines, for example, how Canada can be most effective in aiding foreign students and universities. The association staff keeps in touch with foreign students who want to come to Canada or are in Canada. The staff also is responsible for Canadian representation at international conferences on various aspects of higher education.

The awards division handles scholarships and fellowships established by industry and governments and given to AUCC to administer. In 1968 the division handled over 50 programs involving more than \$3 million. Awards has the biggest staff and handles more bureaucratic work than any other AUCC division. The division answered over 6,000 letters concerning awards available at Canadian universities last year.

The research division looks after AUCC interests in various studies of higher education which the association is involved in — studies such as the relations between universities and government, accessibility to higher education and so on. Since all studies are financed through government or foundation grants, the research division takes the smallest bite of AUCC resources, less than 10 per cent of the total budget, and has only four people involved in its administrative work.

The information division is responsible for AUCC publications such as University Affairs, a monthly bulletin, and various tracts of information on Canadian universities. The division also handles press relations for AUCC and is responsible for the association's library. The information division also handles requests for information on Canadian universities — over 3,000 letters were answered last year.

A quick look at the five divisions shows that only research, the smallest of the five, is concerned with such things as "change" in Canadian universities. The other four are engaged in writing letters, "administering" and perpetuating bureaucracy.

AUCC officials are quick to point out that one reason for the immense bureaucracy is the lack of a federal office of higher education. Until an office is created, AUCC inherits by default such things as administering awards programs, answering letters, and looking after foreign students.

Despite the bureaucracy, however, AUCC has a most powerful position in matters concerning higher education — mainly through its research division.

It seems axiomatic that before change can occur in Canadian universities "studies" must be done on questions and concepts. The cost of studies on such things as student aid, university government or university costs is prohibitive,

however, unless they are foundation or government financed.

In recent history, AUCC has been a sponsor or co-sponsor of every major study concerning Canadian higher education — Duff-Berdahl, the Bladen commission, commission on relations between universities and government, and so on. The precedent does exist that AUCC is involved in studies of this nature and when some other group goes with hat in hand to a foundation or the government the question of why AUCC is not involved will be raised. In short, it is conceivable that no study of a question in Canadian higher education can be done without AUCC involvement — a most powerful position for any group to hold.

Both Andrew and AUCC research director D. G. Fish deny this situation exists, although they spend more time asking whether it is conceivable that anyone would have a study that AUCC wouldn't be interested in co-sponsoring, or would not want AUCC involved.

Andrew, however, says: "I would like to see AUCC in that position (of being involved in all studies of higher education) because it represents more and more, the total university community."

Andrew cites the fact that 25 of 600 delegates to this year's annual meeting were students to back up his con-

textion that AUCC is representative. To label AUCC as the administrators' version of the Canadian Union of Students is, he says, inaccurate.

The danger of having all studies done through AUCC can be seen in examining those now in progress, which Fish says are fairly typical. The five now being done are: university-government relations, costs of university programs and departments, student housing, accessibility to higher education, and how Canadian resources may best be used in aiding foreign universities.

As CUS field worker Ted Richmond puts it, "The studies are hardly concerned with basic questions of Canadian universities — the questions which both students and faculty very much want answered. AUCC seems interested only in toying with the present situation."

Andrew says the subject of the reports does not indicate a desire to merely tinker with the status quo: "The first subjects that have been studied are the ones which have seemed most important and urgent. Studies of curriculum and a changing concept of the university in society are just as urgent, but somewhat less important right now that studies of university costs and university-government relations."

In fact, Andrew claims, the Duff-Berdahl report started initiating change in Canadian universities.

"This antedated the student protest movement," he adds. "The persons now interested in reform should unify forces to articulate and detail reforms. Ultimatums can only delay reform and create backlashes — discussion is necessary."

Andrew's words are pretty far away from writing letters about what courses and awards are available at Canadian universities — something which AUCC seems to devote far more resources to than concepts of change.

Andrew says AUCC has not deployed its resources in bureaucratic concerns but in subjects of reform and questions of a different role for the university: "I'd be very happy to put our record of concern and productivity up for examination to anyone — in our studies, publications and conferences."

Students at the University of Western Ontario decided to do just that recently. They intend to investigate what AUCC does and how it spends the \$1.75 per student it receives.

If the association does "represent, more and more, the total university community," as Andrew says it does, maybe a few more students should follow UWO's lead and find out just what is happening.

## Co-op construction halted again

by glen furlong brunswickan staff

The construction of the new dual-building co-op is temporarily halted. Digging was supposed to begin in December, but now it looks like at least another two weeks before construction will be started.

N. B. Residence Co-op Ltd. President, Kevin McKinney said "We're waiting for the N.B. government to sign over some provincial land which should happen this week, and rezoning of the land by the city, after

it's signed over." He said "the problem isn't a big one, but it's just a matter of time." The Board of Directors of the Co-op is supposed to meet with the city Tuesday night and with the provincial government Wednesday night.

The University administration will own the buildings and lease them to the Co-op.

Co-op Board member, Lawson Hunter, said "one third of the land isn't rezoned, but it can be done by the middle of February if all goes well. We can start construction on the properly zoned part. Medjuck, the contractor, is still hoping to get the contract signed this week and get underway very soon after."

Hunter said that all the working drawings aren't com-

pleted and won't be until the end of the month.

There will also be a meeting this week to discuss possible changes in the composition of the Co-op Board. Presently there are 9 members; 6 students and 3 faculty or staff of UNB, STU, or TC.

## Strax injunction upheld

The New Brunswick Supreme Court upheld a permanent injunction against suspended physics professor Norman Strax and awarded the university \$2000 damages.

Justice J. Paul Barry handed down the judgement during the Christmas holidays.

Strax said he has decided to appeal the case to the appeals division of the New Brunswick courts.

"If necessary, we can go to the Supreme Court of Canada," he said.

Barry ruled that the university had the right to suspend Strax by the power invested in it in the UNB act. He also ruled that, although it had not been shown that Strax was responsible for specific damage on university property, the university be awarded \$2000 exemplary damages. Strax also must pay \$2000 court costs.

McKinney said, "Since the university (administration) will own the buildings, we are planning to increase the base of the Co-op Board membership to provide for more equal representation." This "increased administrative representation is mutually agreeable".

Strax said that if his claim against the first injunction had been heard before the university's claim unholding the suspension and the injunction, things would have been different. He said there were illegal technicalities in the way the injunction was obtained.

But the injunction hearing didn't begin because Strax's lawyer was 17 minutes late for the session which had been specifically set aside. Barry then decided to hear both claims two weeks later but ruled at that time to hear the university's claim before Strax's.

As it stands the board of governors can, upon agreement, drop the injunction.

Total legal costs to date for Strax and his friends is \$9000 with more to come if he decides to appeal the decision.

Editor:

At this critical university's history newspaper carries responsibility: it of contributing and peaceful difficulties, or situation to rational solution possible. It sh as objective as sible in its re and it should be factually tunately, it some of you have been ne accurate.

As an ex like to cite story of Dec "Board of D dents." Y meeting was times by th are (1) the first invited

Let you

Editor:

The ex iation of asked me their displ having rel "proposed to our l the court ion and a obviously the text motion, the one sed at th the char minor o uninfor news a sociatio The ing ava plete to an acc We w that yo the res

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# Board of Deans: We're not ogres

Editor:

At this critical stage in the university's history, the student newspaper carries a heavy responsibility: it can be a means of contributing to a rational and peaceful solution of our difficulties, or exacerbating the situation to the point where rational solutions are no longer possible. It should therefore be as objective as is humanly possible in its reporting of events, and it should at the very least be factually accurate. Unfortunately, it seems to me that some of your recent articles have been neither objective nor accurate.

As an example, I should like to cite your front page story of December 3, headlined "Board of Deans to meet students." You state that the meeting was "asked for several times by the SRC." The facts are (1) the Board of Deans first invited the SRC, or its

executive, to meet with it; (2) the SRC asked the Board of Deans to meet it twice, once in a rude and peremptory fashion, once in a courteous way. Twice is not the same as several. The only effect such exaggeration would have would be to suggest to the uninformed reader that the Board of Deans was being deliberately obstructive, which is quite inaccurate and misleading.

Further on in the same article, you state "when they (the deans) failed to appear, council asked that they appear at another meeting before November 20, or face the possibility of a general strike." This is even more inaccurate and misleading. The second such threats, my personal guess is that the deans would not have agreed to appear - but the issue never arose because the threat was not made.

If this story fails on the score of accuracy, your lead

editorial of the same date fails on the score of objectivity. You state there that "As a subtle gesture of superiority, the Board of Deans has chosen their own time for an open meeting, days after Council's specified deadline." Again, this letter to the Board of Deans was a perfectly polite request that we appear, and contained absolutely no threats of a strike or of any other kind of militancy. Had it contained an emotionally slanted sentence, likely to convince the uninformed that there has been some kind of tug-of-war between the reactionary deans on the one hand and the progressive SRC on the other. The fact is, of course, that the date of the meeting was amicably arranged and agreed upon by Professor Blue, as secretary of the Board of Deans, and Mr. Alastair Robertson, acting president of the SRC. To the best of my knowledge, there was no dispute about the date of all.

In the same editorial, you use the words "victory" and "surrender", clearly implying that some kind of war is being waged by the deans against the students, or vice versa. I think I can speak for the deans in saying that we are not engaged in any such war, either on attack or in defence. All of the deans have given many years of service to this university, and they have consistently sought to make it a better university for the students. Anyone who thinks that the deans, either collectively or individually, are ogres or oppressors is simply not aware of the facts.

Desmond Pacey  
Dean of Graduate Studies

## Faculty not consulted

Your last issue stated: "Mackay said it was the faculty's idea to have the president as the chairman of the board of governors". This would indicate the faculty had been consulted in the 1968 version of the University Act.

While the university council and the AUNBT appointed faculty members to the committee that revised the Act, the individual faculty members were not consulted. In fact, the act was not released to the faculty prior to its submission to the legislature.

The university act is currently under the review of a committee of the AUNBT. Hopefully, we can bring it and the university into the twentieth century before the next century rolls around.

H.A. Sharp  
Dept. of Bus  
Admin

Michael Peacock  
President, Students  
Athletic Association

## Letters to the Editor

### A good revue, but not a great revue

Editor:

After reading your review of Red 'n' Black 1968, I wonder if perhaps you people are not being far too critical in your estimation of this year's performance at the Playhouse.

First and foremost, I believe that you have forgotten one important element - Red 'n' Black might be presented annually, yet, it remains a show put on by amateurs. The people involved are not professionals, nor do they profess to be; in fact, there were only two people in that show who have had even the remotest connection with anything professional... Peter Chipman, who sang with *The Henchmen*, and Peter Macdonald, who played drums in a couple of pro bands. The rest of the cast is amateur.

However, they enjoy getting up before an audience, and they feel that they might be able to give some enjoyment to their fellow students. Above all, we must remember that these people are mostly students of UNB, and they are performing for students and members of the faculty of UNB. These people do not earn their living by working on a stage, nor do many of them intend to pursue this line of work.

They are aware when they are on-stage that they are not professional, and I think they expect the audience to remember this as well. They have given up a considerable amount of their time in the hopes that at least someone will appreciate their efforts.

I, for one, enjoyed the show; the people who were in the production had talent, but even more, they had the guts to get up there on the stage. Those who worked on the stage and those who worked so hard behind the scenes all deserve a big round of applause. They worked for it. They may not have exhibited the "professionalism" that the very 'elite' Brunswickan staff would have liked to have seen, but then, neither did they have the time behind them, nor all the professional gimmicks which make a professional show what it is.

To illustrate what I mean about professionalism to you: one question please. Do you, the editors of this rag you call a newspaper, think that your efforts could even faintly measure up to a real newspaper, even one such as the *Daily Gleaner*? The *McGill Daily*, which is printed on their own presses every day, surpasses in their worse editions the best of the Brunswickan so far this year.

Never have I seen so many mis-spelled words, generally sloppy and abusive language, and mis-quoted statements! If fellow students, who have brought more pleasure to the

student body in three nights than the Brunswickan has managed to do all year, make sure that you yourselves have the ability and the discrimination to correct the wrongs within your own media.

I don't say that Red 'n' Black was great - it wasn't - but it was good, and I enjoyed seeing my contemporaries perform. They have more guts than I do. I didn't notice too many members of the Brunswickan staff up there trying.

Debbie Pound  
arts 2

## Colin B. is all right

Editor:

Concerning Mr. Mackay's Resignation:

I was really surprised to read that our pres resigned. I imagine all the campus radicals were pleased and content; and all the fascists confident that the next pres will be more militant with those pleased, content 'hippies' who ruined a perfectly good year and the perfectly good name of our university.

But our pres can't be all that bad; anybody that drives a jeep, anybody that stands in line at the stud, anybody that reads the same newspaper as I do, can't be all that bad, besides, look at all the insanity he has to put up with around here. I don't want to get 'la te da' about his leaving like the engineers probably will, recalling an incident that occurred in front of the law school suddenly last fall.

And yet on the other hand I wonder if he will tell us why he is leaving, or leave it up to our imaginations to assume that it had something to do with the Strax thing and all the mess that followed, or shall we assume that politics is cleaner than the games at our school, the games that are played all day long and sometimes deep into the night, the games that are played with rules that only the brass know, those games with the fixed winners, those games with god on their sides.

Mr. pres you know best and if you say you've done all you can here, who am I to question?

Faye Cameron



## Let us approve your news copy

Editor:

The executive of the Association of UNB Teachers have asked me to express to you their displeasure at your paper having released the text of the "proposed" motion presented to our last meeting without the courtesy of prior consultation and approval. Someone has obviously supplies you with the text of the "proposed" motion, rather than that of the one which was finally passed at the meeting and though the changes in wording may be minor ones in the eyes of the uninformed, they represent the news and wishes of the Association.

The executive will be making available shortly the complete text of the resolution and an accompanying statement. We would suggest in future that you check out reports with the responsible people involved,

and not rely on apparently unreliable sources.

D.G. Brewer  
President AUNB

*(Our sources are quite reliable. As far as we can see, the only manner in which our version of the first motion differs from the original is: in the first paragraph, the words "just and prompt" should read "prompt and just". And in the last paragraph (still on the first motion) the words "which branch" should read "which exact branch". These errors probably occurred in typing.*

*We are not certain how our version of the second motion differs from the original, if, indeed, it does differ. We would have appreciated your pointing out in your letter exactly where you thought the discrepancies were. - Ed.)*

## Send reporters with teams to cover games

Editor:

I am concerned over the failure of the Brunswickan to provide coverage of athletic contests being played at other Maritime universities.

For some time now the chore of getting these stories to the Bruns has been left to the team managers. Although part of their duties includes team publicity, they must not be expected to act as part-time journalists.

The solution of course is for you to send reporters to these away games. This is your responsibility, and your reliance upon the managers indicates either a reluctance to assume it, or a lack of financial

resources. Regarding the latter, the SAA can in many instances for your representative to travel with the teams, at no cost to you. Surely you have funds to cover overnight lodging and a few meals.

I hope that you will accept this offer and send reporters with the teams. Reading your reports of home contests seem rather anti-climactic since many of us attend them anyway. But the student's chances of seeing away games are slim, and your reporting of these events would be a great service to athletics at UNB.

Michael Peacock  
President, Students  
Athletic Association

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## Regina crisis follows two-year conflict with administration

**REGINA (CUP)** — People who advocate censorship usually have something to hide.

The board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan is blackmailing the Regina campus student council into establishing editorial control over the student newspaper, the Carillon — for the greater good of the university, of course.

It's the most naked form of blackmail — the board has even issued press statements about it. Shut up the Carillon or we won't collect student union fees. No student union fees, no student union.

According to the board's press release, the Carillon must be controlled because the paper "has pursued an editorial policy clearly aimed at undermining confidence in the senate, board of governors and the administration of the university."

The board has shown no willingness to discuss whether or not the editorial policy is justified. Instead, a cloud of supplementary reasons for censorship of the Carillon have been tossed at the public, none of them substantiated.

Administration principal W.A. Riddell says the Carillon must be censored to halt a groundswell of popular indignation directed against the university.

Riddell also claims the Carillon must be censored because it's "obscene". He was quoted on the obscenity charge in the Regina Leader-Post, but he told this writer in a subsequent interview the charge was a "red herring".

Riddell also says censorship must be established because the community is not contributing enough money to a university fund drive.

No one is willing to discuss the possibility that the Carillon must be censored because it has been telling the truth.

Within a few miles of the Regina campus are the legislative buildings of the province of Saskatchewan — and the offices of Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher. For the Regina students, that means the government is one of their neighbors — not a very good one.

The history of the conflict between Ross Thatcher and the Regina campus spans a couple of years, culminating this October when 1,500 students marched to the legislature, where they confronted Thatcher and Pierre Elliott Trudeau over the inadequacy of the student loan system in Saskatchewan.

They got no adequate response — in fact Thatcher refused to discuss the matter publicly at all.

Student loans have been one of the Carillon's favorite topics during the last two years — especially since they broke a story last February, explaining how Allan Guy, currently minister of public works with the Thatcher government, had claimed and received a \$1,000 student loan while drawing a salary in excess of \$16,000. The story, understandably, drew national interest.

It also drew intense local interest from Riddell, who attempted to stop the story from breaking by first trying to contact Carillon editor Don Kossick and then trying to get to the printer. Neither attempt worked.

Within two weeks, the president of the Regina student council received a letter from Riddell, asking why the students union should be allowed to continue using the name of

the university, and, significantly, why the university should continue to provide space on campus for the Carillon.

The answer to all three questions was presumably contained in a suggestion by Riddell that a "policy board" be created to direct editorial policy for the paper — exactly what is being "suggested" by the board now.

Kossick took the entire matter before a faculty committee on academic freedom. The chairman of the committee, Jim McRorie, now a sociology professor at Calgary, recalls the board's threats faded after the committee began its hearings. The hearings were never completed, and the committee never reported.

But the student loan issue was not the only issue the Carillon has covered during the past two years, and again, much of the material for their stories has been supplied by the provincial government.

Even before uncovering the good fortune of the minister of public works, the Carillon — in fact, the entire campus — had been deeply embroiled in the question of university autonomy.

When the government announced last year the formation of a "general university council" superceding the usurping the powers of the Regina faculty council, the Carillon joined the faculty in claiming university autonomy was threatened externally.

Fears at Regina deepened when Thatcher announced later the same year the government would approve the university budget section by section, rather than all at once — a procedure allowing direct political intervention in university affairs.

Riddell announced that the government had changed its mind regarding the second decision, but failed to convince the Carillon that the autonomy of the university was in any less danger. He also failed to convince Alwyn Berland, dean of arts and science, who resigned last September.

His resignation statement covered the front page of the Carillon, expressing fears that Regina's autonomy had been undermined by Thatcher's actions of the year before.

He also condemned the silence of the Regina administration in failing to respond to the attacks. The administration, Berland said, had also refused to defend him, when he attempted to point out the financial straits of the university and was attacked by a provincial minister for his pains.

The Carillon has not been so diplomatic. It has implied that the administration has acted as apologist for the government, rather than face a renewal of interest by the government in the separate sections of the university budget.

Since Berland's resignation, the Carillon has gone even more deeply into the question. In October, the paper examined the make-up of the University of Saskatchewan board and

senate, which govern both Saskatchewan campuses, and pointed out the predominance of members residing in Saskatoon or holding degrees from the older campus. The implication was that the membership of both bodies had a great deal to do with the respective allocations to each campus. Nine members of the board are in the pay of the provincial government.

Riddell, meanwhile, launched an extensive campaign against the poor showing of faculty and students at Regina in contributing to the "good image" of the university in the community. Community reaction showed up, he said, in a poor response to a university capital fund drive.

The fund drive was necessary because the provincial government refused to allocate

sufficient funds to the university for capital expansion.

Riddell also accused faculty of contributing to the poor public image by not donating enough money to the United Fund.

On November 15, the next week, Riddell escalated the conflict by stating the Carillon might "adversely affect the university budget if it wasn't cleaned up." He referred to the board's threats against the student council of the previous year, and hinted darkly that "the business office has to have some direction" before the second semester at Regina would begin.

Sure enough, as the Carillon revealed in a special issue within the week, the budget was adversely affected — to the tune of \$2 million. The paper rather unnecessarily pointed out that the provincial govern-

ment set the final budget figures.

In view of that fact, the Carillon probably found it unnecessary to point out that the "community" Riddell mentioned must consist of the small cluster of buildings forming the Saskatchewan legislative assembly.

The real question at Regina is a political one: the Carillon has displayed an unhealthy and positively unstudent-like interest in exposing the provincial government's unfairness to faculty and students alike, and the government will not allow it to continue.

In retrospect, the Carillon's gravest "irresponsibility" probably lay in reprinting the election platform of the Thatcher government — a year after the election.

They should have known that wasn't allowed.

## Christmas conference 'reactionary garbage'

**WATERLOO (CUP)** — Results of a Christmas conference of some 60 students unhappy with the present direction of the Canadian Union of Students indicate there will be a move to change the national union from within at next fall's CUS congress.

The delegates met at Waterloo Lutheran University from Dec. 28 to 30 to discuss national student unionism. They decided a decentralized national student union based on a regional or provincial structure would best accommodate all universities.

After concluding a decentralized union would be best, the meeting toyed with the idea of establishing a second national union. Although no official stand was taken, a consensus showed most delegates found the idea of a new national union impractical and would prefer to change the direction of CUS.

Delegates came from 25 universities across Canada. Most had student council backing or were council members.

Reaction to the conference was widely varied.

Fraser Hodge from the University of British Columbia said he had hoped the conference would come up with something "to re-direct CUS into a more responsible direction."

"But it was really bad; just reactionary, sandbox garbage," he said.

Bill Ballard, student president at Waterloo Lutheran, was pleased: "Emotionalism did not reign at this conference; logic did. We had constructive views and not confusion like CUS had at the Guelph conference."

CUS observer Jim Russell commented: "The conference hasn't done anything different. They haven't dealt with issues such as organization and structure and they have no more concern than any one else about representivity."

In a written critique of the meeting, Russell rapped the delegates for being "to sandbox" in their outlook.

The 60 representatives discussed questions such as areas of student interest, education,

services a national union could provide, how federal-provincial government structures affect a student union, and the role of local student governments.

Few concrete conclusions were reached. Delegates accepted reports recommending a decentralized structure to aid dealing with French universities and provincial governments. They also accepted a report which stated university affairs was the initial priority of a national union in order "to bring about awareness on issues in the larger community".

Reports on services (such as life insurance and travel) and on education were discussed by the group but no conclusion was reached.

The students also grappled with the question of whether the national union should be political or apolitical — bringing charges from some that they were politically naive "to think a national union could be apolitical."

The delegates also decided persons sent to the CUS congress should be chosen in a "representative election" but did not outline a method of election or selection to ensure this.

Delegates discussed plans for another gathering in February but were pessimistic about its chances of accomplishing anything.

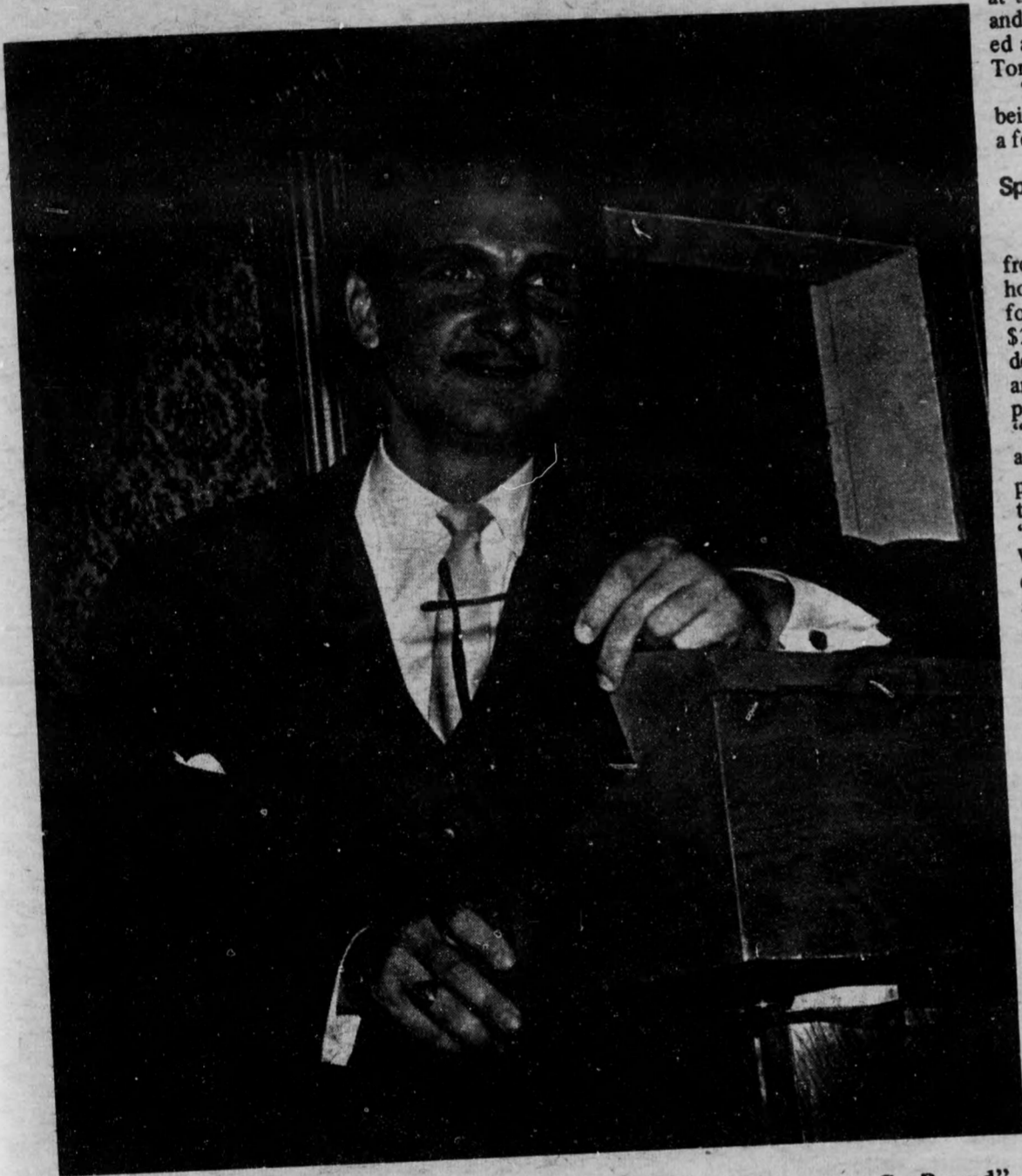
Allan Dudeck of the University of Winnipeg summed it up: "There are elections coming up on many of the campuses. I would think a very different group will meet at the next conference. They could easily hash out the same things; so it wouldn't necessarily be an extension of this conference."



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# tnb



Walter Massey appears here in a Montreal production of "The Marriage Go Round" which was critically acclaimed.

Rehearsals are progressing well on "Marriage Go Round" the first production of Theatre New Brunswick's winter season.

The play is a sex farce concerned with a married couple, both of whom are lecturers in human relations at a university. It features a completely professional cast headed by Walter Massey (who will be remembered for his humorous characterizations this summer at the Playhouse), Anne Butler and Angela Roland, experienced actresses from Montreal and Toronto.

The sets and costumes are being designed by Mike Eagan, a former UNB student.

### Special Rate For Students

"Marriage Go Round" runs from Jan 21-25 at the Playhouse. Tickets for one performance range from \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. UNB students, however, through special arrangements can buy a season's pass which includes tickets for "Marriage Go Round", "Inadmissible Evidence", being put on in cooperation with the UNB Drama Society, "Boeing-Boeing" and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" for a mere \$4.00 - whereas a regular subscription costs anywhere from \$6.00 to \$9.00.

### Plays Will Tour Province

These plays will tour the province after each week-long run in Fredericton. Walter Learning, the director of the Playhouse, conceived the idea of Theatre New Brunswick and one of his main objectives be-

hind it was to introduce regular live theater to such centres as Woodstock, St. Stephen, Moncton and Saint John. Arrangements have been made to take two of the four plays to Charlottetown, PEI.

Because of the relatively underdeveloped taste of New Brunswickers for live theatre, a compromise has been made in the choice of plays to be presented by tnb. The two heavily dramatic plays, John Osbourne's "Inadmissible Evidence" and Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" are being tempered by two situation comedies. This will make the appeal of the winter season wide and varied.

"Inadmissible Evidence", according to Learning, is such a controversial play that the production of it would be impossible for the Playhouse with-

out the co-operation of an outside group - UNB's Drama Society. The potentially hostile reaction of audiences to the play can then be directed at not only tnb but also the university group which willingly accepts responsibility for its choice. "Inadmissible Evidence" will be the Drama Society's entry in the NB Regional Drama Festival to be held in Fredericton in March.

Can Theatre New Brunswick give the cultural shot-in-the-arm that New Brunswick needs so badly, or will it fail as an over-ambitious dream? Initial public interest which has been high, with five hundred subscriptions so far will probably increase with the production of the comedy "Marriage Go Round".



Anne Butler plays the ravishing, desirable young wife in "The Marriage Go Round", which opens Jan 21 at the playhouse.

**SEE**  
**BOEING - BOEING**  
**INADMISSABLE EVIDENCE**  
**THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND**  
**THE GLASS MENAGERIE**



# SRC Elections - January 1969

## "Call for Nominations"

1. Nominations are now open for the following positions:

(a) **THE PRESIDENT OF THE S.R.C.** who shall be at least a fourth year student in the fall of his term of office, and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick for the two years previous to the year in which he runs for office.

(b) **THE COMPTROLLER**, who shall be at least a third year student in the fall of his term of office and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office.

(c) **FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES** as shown below, elected by and from their respective faculties. Each Faculty Representative must have passed his University examinations with an average of seventy percent or more on his entrance examinations.

Arts, 3 Representatives; Engineering, 2 Representatives; Education, 1 Representative; Science, 1 Representative; Nursing, 1 Representative; Business Admin. 1 Representative; Post Graduate, 3 Representatives; Forestry 1 Representative.

(d) The President, Vice-President and Secretary Treasurer of the Senior Class,

to be elected by and from the Junior Class, or, in the case of the faculties of Forestry and Engineering, the Intermediate Class.

(e) The President and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, to be elected by and from the Freshman Class.

(f) The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Valedictorian of the graduating class, to be elected by and from that class.

### 2. NOMINATIONS

(a) All nominations for the positions of President and Comptroller of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder who shall be members of the faculty or class concerned.

(b) All nominations for faculty or class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty or class concerned.

(c) All nominations shall include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

(d) Nominations shall be handed to the Vice-President or Administrator, c/o S.R.C. Office, S.U.B. Building.

(e) Nominations shall close at noon, Saturday, January 18. In the event that there are fewer than two candidates for the position of President of the S.R.C., nominations for that post only shall open for a further four days.

Available for two female roomers fully-equipped kitchen and bathroom \$12 per week. Phone 475-9698

## Carnival PR man expects \$\$ success



The Mitch Ryder Show will highlight an entertainment-packed winter carnival week this year.

Carnival publicity chairman Allen Pressman announced that there would be eight shows in four nights at the Playhouse.

Mitch Ryder and Four Jacks and a Jill will play twice Tuesday night, Feb. 4 and twice the following night. Thursday and Friday night the Pozo Seco Singers and comedian David Frye will give four shows.

As well there will be one or more animal dances every night, a coffeehouse at the SUB every night with professional entertainment, and several basketball and hockey games.

These events are included in the \$7 pass. Pressman also mentioned other events including a parade Feb. 1, parajumping Feb. 7 and 8 at the bottom of Smythe Street by the hospital, the Moose hunt, the queen-crowning, a gymkhana, snow football, a pizza-eating contest, a ski tourney, free skiing for pass-holders at Crabbe Mountain, a swim meet, a costume ball, snow sculptures and a regional car rally.

Pressman predicts carnival will be a financial success. "We're going to do quite well," he said. "I don't foresee any loss."

He said that ticket prices were lower than anywhere else in the Maritimes. "And we have a large packet of entertainment for the price of one pass."

Tickets will go on sale in the student center Jan. 21.

The best-dressed men you meet

get their clothes at Tom Boyd's Store.



Catering to UNB students for over 30 years

Exclusive dealer for Botany 500 by Tip Top Tailor and W. R. Johnston & Co.

MADE TO MEASURE-READY TO WEAR Fredericton's only exclusive men's clothing store

10% student discount

### Tom Boyd's Store

65 Carleton street Fredericton N.B.

## BE WHERE THE ACTION IS

### Lady Dunn Hall Friday, Jan. 17

Semi-Formal  
\$2.00 Per Couple

9:00 p.m.

### ARTS QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

## ARTS BALL





# JOCK TALK

by Michael Peacock,  
BRUNSWICKAN STAFF

The '69 Winter Carnival which is less than 3 weeks away has something new: anyone displaying a SAA-SRC card will be able to get into the Carnival hockey & Basketball games. This means that the many students wishing to see these games but not wanting to purchase a Carnival pass will be able to attend.

The Student Athletic Association and the Winter Carnival Committee reached a workable solution following a meeting last Fall. The SAA felt that since the "Carnival games" were actually regularly scheduled inter-collegiate contests, that the SAA-SRC card should be honoured. However the Carnival Committee felt that exclusion of these events from their passes would hurt sales. The result is that these contests will be listed on the Carnival pass which you purchase and that this will entitle the holder to admittance.

But the SAA-SRC card will be honoured as well. At the same time the number of admissions will be limited to the capacity of each respective building. In the case of the basketball game, approximately 1100 will fit into the gymnasium, whereas 2300 will fill the rink for the hockey game against St. F.X. This means that attendance at all games will be on a first come, first served basis. Thus the bearer of a Winter Carnival pass or a SAA-SRC card will NOT be guaranteed admittance.

This problem can be avoided in future years by bringing in teams for exhibition games. At this moment it appears as though Queens University will be playing in the Carnival hockey game next year, and hopefully similar competition can be found for the basketball team.

\*\*\*

A few words now on another subject! A friend expressed to me his feelings on the BRUNSWICKAN the other day; he felt that it was not what a student publication should be. I have heard this many times, and similar accusations have been hurled at the SRC. But the last time I looked, little concern was being displayed by the majority of students.

The point is that UNB students express great amounts of disinterest in virtually everything. The extreme example must be the Student Athletic Association. We have just raised your fees without a dissenting voice being raised. And our meetings have been carried on under a veil of secrecy that the CIA would envy. In short, the institutions at this university are deteriorating and will continue to do so because of lack of student interest. Unfortunately athletics is one of them!

# Red Devils lose 1, tie 1

by dave morell  
brunswickan staff

The UNB Red Devils managed a loss and a tie on a pair of road games over the weekend. The loss was at the hands of the Acadia Axemen while the deadlock came against St. F.X.

## ACADIA GAME

In this game the Red Devils jumped into the lead and it seemed as though they were off to a flying start. Bob Bobbett was the marksman at 2:40, with Geoff Sedgewick and Ron Loughrey getting the assists. However the Axemen fought back to tie the score with an unassisted goal by Bill Ray at the 13:00 minute mark. UNB managed 2 of 5 penalties in the first frame.

In the second period the home squad scored the only goal; Chris Anderson getting it with Ken Brown and Pete Lynch assisting. There were a total of six penalties in the second 20 minutes of play, each team amassing three.

The third period saw Acadia move into a 3-1 lead with Ken Broun scoring at 6:25 and Peter Sheppard made it a three-goal advantage, scoring at 7:54.

The Red and Black pulled within two goals when Ian Lutes scored from Don Mullin and Dave Wisener at the 10 minute mark. Acadia then rounded off the scoring with goals at 15:20 and 17:04 by Bill Ray and John Burke re-

spectively. The Axemen were given five of eight penalties in the third frame but UNB could not seem to take advantage of it.

Keith Lelievre had 38 saves in the game while Bob Ring stopped 24 Red Devil attempts.

The Devils did not play one of their better games of hockey as was evident by the 6-2 final score.

In the second period Mickey scored for X at the 7:47 mark. Seven minutes later UNB moved into a 3-1 lead when Karl Parks scored with Perry Kennedy assisting. X again pulled within one goal as Jack Doyle tallied unassisted from a scramble in front of the net. Each team picked up one penalty.

The Devils pulled two goals ahead for the second time when Dave Ross scored from Blaine Walsh and Bob Bobbett at 8:30 of the third period. X closed the gap when Jerry Rippelle scored at 11:28. With only 1:45 remaining St. F.X. tied the score on a goal from the left side by Jacques Noel.

The third period ended with a 4-4 tie and the ten-minute overtime began. Both teams missed several opportunities in this period and the game ended tied.

The Red Devils now have an MIHL record of three wins two losses and one tie.

## ST. F.X. GAME

Before the X-game, hometown fans were sure of an easy victory after they heard the results of the Acadia game, but this was soon proven wrong as the Red Devils jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first period. Jan Lutes scored first with Don Mullin and Geoff Sedgewick assisting at 13:45. Dave Wisener scored at 19:40 from Don MacIntyre and Jan Lutes. UNB dominated play in the period with a close-checking game while X picked up two of the three penalties.

# once again Lapinette

by Tomkenz



little lappy cowers  
concernedly  
under the threat  
of tuition  
tantalization.



lappy ponders plodding  
through piles of  
vibrant vitamins as  
a health food haven  
helper.



happiness is a thing  
called tuition; the  
opposite of which is  
out-of-tuition.



a loan lent  
should be  
wisely spent...



the bank of montreal

# Campus bank

Capital  
idea.

Ah hah! said a  
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registrar's office.  
it is tuition time  
again!

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like money. the hollow  
feeling that somehow  
accompanies an  
empty piggybank.  
and sundry  
circumstances  
of similar sorrow.

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throw in the carrot  
and get a job as a  
waitress in a health  
food shop when, in a  
fit of rampant  
recollection, she thought  
of her friendly bank-  
type manager.

he explained to her  
all about the  
government-backed  
student loan bit.

Good gosh! she  
gasped. then I don't  
have to worry about  
a thing!

So she ramped down  
town and purchased  
a whole new fancy  
wardrobe.

she has another  
appointment with  
her bank manager  
tomorrow.

Guess why.

your campus bank  
mies n.e. (becky) watson, manager

# CASH & CARRY CUSTOM CLEANERS

Wish to announce

they will give 10% discount  
to all students on dry-cleaning

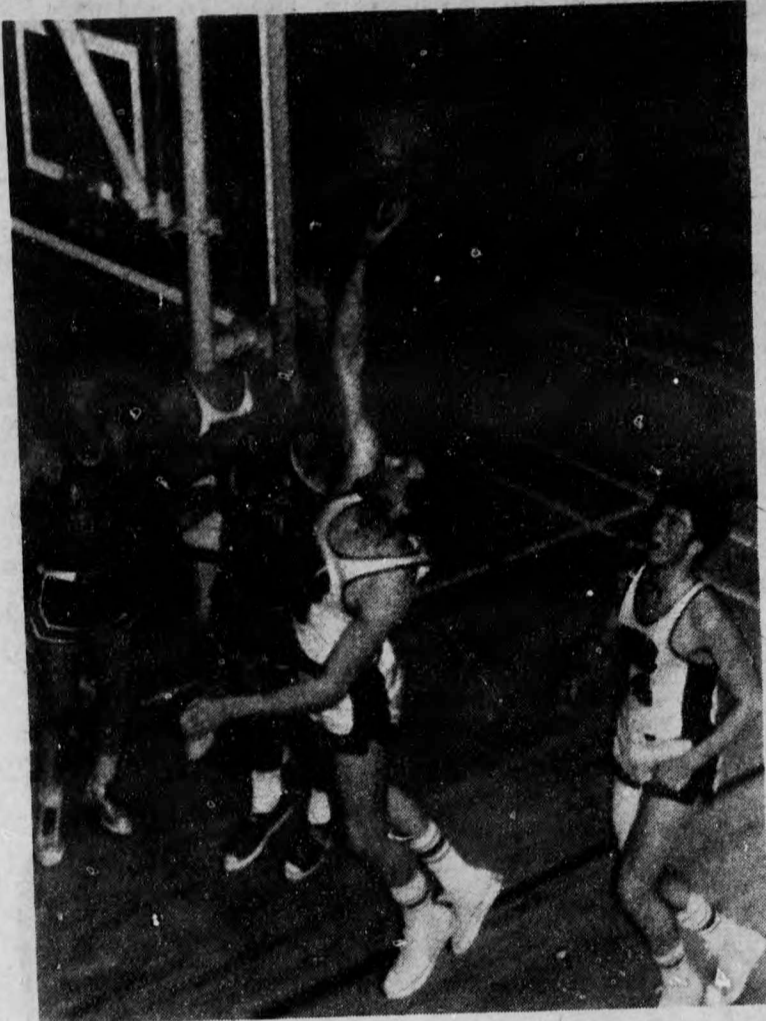
Trucks pick up laundry on campus  
Monday and Wednesday from  
6:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in front  
of McConnell Hall.

DELIVERY: Tuesday and Thursday  
in front of McConnell Hall.



# Raiders make weekend sweep in Northeast Conference

by bob goodine and dave etheridge  
brunswickan staff



Barr looks on as Bonnell lays in two and demonstrates his skill on the offence as well as on defence.  
-brunswickan photo by henry straker

After a slow start in the Northeast College Basketball Conference, the UNB Red Raiders made a good new year's debut last weekend. Raiders scored two easy victories over Washington State Teachers College and Aroostook State Teachers College.

Final scores were; UNB 107-WSTC 70, and UNB 86-ASTC 60. This puts UNB at 6-2 in the Northeast Conference, good enough for first place.

In Friday's game against Wash. State, freshman Ron McClements put on an impressive first half show by scoring his game total of 16 points. Rod Cox hooped 16, many of which came after some flashy manoeuvring through the key. Dave Nutbrown led the pack with 25 points, the bulk of his total coming in the second half.

The rebounding of Peter Barr and Bob Bonnell helped the Raiders as well. Both scored 10 for the evening.

Another surprise performance came from freshman

Bobby English, with 14 big ones. The rest of the Raiders' scoring came from Fred MacMullin, 6; Alex (loop) Dingwall, 3; Gord Lebel, 4 and Tommy Reid, 3, making the UNB total 107.

Mike Merritt led the Wash. State squad with 16 points, while Carver and Fagonde hooped 14 apiece. The only other double figure man in their 70 point effort was Johnson with 10.

Saturday's game saw a similar trend. UNB led 32-27 at the half in what seemed to be a close battle. The second half dragged as the Raiders picked up 13 fouls and Aroostook State had 11. But the home squad walked off with an 86-60 victory.

High scorers for UNB were guards Dave Nutbrown and Rod Cox with 16 each. Bobby English duplicated his Friday effort with 14 points. Peter Barr and Fred MacMullin came through with 10 each.

Rebounding from Bob Bon-

nell spiced the first half while the second saw that chore more evenly distributed.

The Aroostook attack was led by Burnham and McElhanehan 15 and 11 points respectively.

The weekend performance of the Raiders should in some way prepare them for the tough grind ahead. This Friday UNB resumes play in the Maritime circuit at Dalhousie. Saturday will find Raiders' coach Don Nelson matching wits against St. Mary's Les Goodwin.

This will be the second meeting between UNB and St. Mary's. If pre-season predictions are accurate, it is safe to bet that the defending champions Huskies will be the team to beat again this year. The Raiders took the league opener with the Huskies on the home court, but in order to win the top slot UNB must win on the road. In any case the Maritime competition should prove too interesting.

## UNB overtakes Dalhousie, Mount Allison

By Pam Ross

Over the week-end, the UNB Beavers and Mermaids took part in a tri-meet in Halifax against Dalhousie and Mount A and a dual meet against Acadia. The Mermaids were victorious in both meets; the Beavers were narrowly defeated by Mount A in Halifax and won Saturday against Acadia.

The meet on Friday in Halifax ended with Mount A edging out the Beavers 66-64 with Dal gaining only 35 points. The Mermaids upheld their unbeaten streak by amazing a total of 82 points followed by Mount A with 53 and Dal 21 points.

Friday the Beavers managed only two first places which went to Ranby Medcof in the 200 yd. butterfly and Dave Lingle in the 500 yd. freestyle. Although there was a lack of firsts the team's depth paid off as they collected 6 seconds and 4 thirds. The divers were second and third in their competition.

The Mermaids met with much greater success as they collected 7 firsts, 1 second and 3 thirds. First place went to: the medly and freestyle relay teams, Nancy Likely-200 yd. breast stroke and 200 yd IM; Trish Mahony-50 yd free style; Barb Rees-Potter-200 yd butterfly; Gwen MacDonald-100 yd. free style; Nancy Shearer-200 yd backstroke and Chris Esterbrook-500 yd free style. Pauline Ramsay and Sue Grant, the UNB divers, placed first and second.

On Saturday the teams travelled to Acadia where the Beavers swamped the opposition 73-13 and the Mermaids 69-22.

The men met with little opposition as they won all of their events. First place went to: medly and freestyle relay

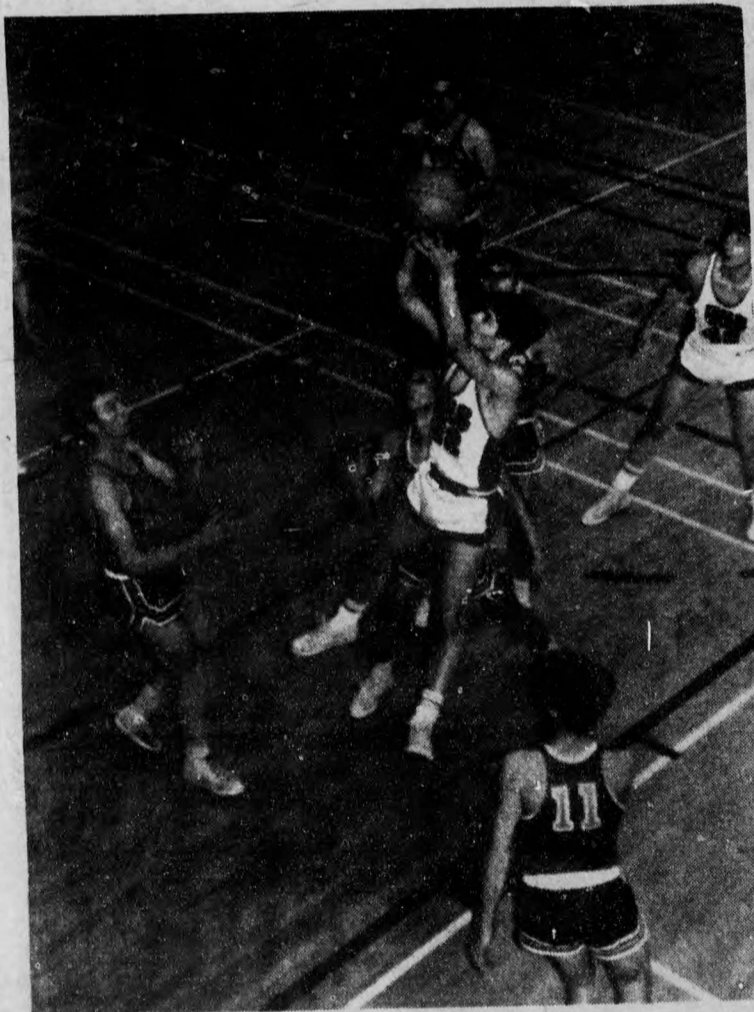
teams; Dave Lingley the 500 free and the 200 I.M.; Peter Dimmell the 100 free; Bill Ferris the 200 back; Bill Hay the 200 Breast; George Peppin the 200 free; Rowley Kinghorn the 50 feet; Ranby Medcof the 100 Fly.

Divers, Doug Johansen and Yogi Beyler placed first and second respectively.

The Mermaids also had an excellent day by defeating

Acadia 69-22. They managed 7 first place finishes and 7 seconds. First place went to the free style relay team; Barb Rees-Potter in the 200 free and 200 fly; Trish Mahoney the 50 free; Gwen MacDonald in the 200 I.M.; Chris Esterbrook in the 500 free; Nancy Likely in the 200 breast.

The next meeting for both teams is 7:00 p.m. January 17th, when they host Acadia at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.



Cox taking shot after one of his characteristically fast, fine plays. Nutbrown watches wondering.....  
-brunswickan photo by henry straker

### Pool activities resume tonight

Free swimming instruction at ALL levels begins tonight in the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Everyone from UNB and STU is welcome regardless of their level of ability. Here is the schedule:

Tuesday and Thursday	Intermediate Red Cross 7:00 p.m. Senior Red Cross Bronze Medallion Award of Merit Distinction
Tuesday and Thursday	Learn-to-swim classes 8:00 p.m. Junior Red Cross Diving Instruction

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## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

It will happen again this year just as it has happened every year now. A very sincere, New Brunswick civil servant will compile an every-increasing list of fatal-car-accident statistics released simultaneously with a solemn appeal for drivers to use more care in driving. Some uninformed bureaucrat will say "something must be done to stop this senseless slaughter." Very touching.

Out safety-conscious police will announce the purchase of more unmarked patrol cars, a very poor deterrent, not a cure.

Statistics are as effective in preventing car accidents, as cancer scares are in preventing people from smoking. What is needed in New Brunswick, as well as in the rest of the nation, is a realistic approach to the problem. The chief factor, one that every one

tries to ignore, is that no one really knows how to handle a car in emergency situations.

Present driver-instruction constitutes a trip around the block in light traffic excelling in parallel parking and girl watching. After completing this gruelling test the now professional driver is sent out to play in 50 - 70-mph traffic. Learning by his mistakes, he eventually will be a fair driver if he does not kill someone in the meantime.

A high-speed driver reaction school should be established to teach driving. Instruction given by drivers familiar with evasive tactics. Slamming a break pedal to the fire wall in the last moments at 70 mph fails to prevent many accidents. It creates a whole new problem of skidding.

Practice on specially-constructed skid pads, teaching correct reactions to blow-outs and knowing defensive manoeuvres would produce safer, better drivers on N.B. highways. A simple skill like passing safely would be included with procedure to be used in the case of sudden loss of brakes or steering.

Low cost could be accomplished by using regional school rooms and yards during slack summer months. Cost could be met with the increased car registration effective this month, (if it isn't a hidden tax) and a small fee paid by the student motorist. This mandatory course, taken by all licensed drivers, would have a review test every five years, as a refresher.

Drivers-reaction schools coupled with mandatory, car-safety checks also effective this month, would decrease fatality rates by at least 40 per cent. Note that the UNBSC rally club has held similar safety checks for years. Canadian Motorsport leads the way.

It is common knowledge that drinking drivers are responsible for nearly 50 percent of all car accidents in North America. By revoking convicted drinking drivers licenses for a period of years, a 40 percent reduction of accidents would be possible.

Leaving roughly 20 percent due to plain human error that might disappear with experience as Detroit builds cars safer every year. A debatable point.

The possibilities for safe transportation and the saving of valuable lives would be endless.

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These scholarships are sponsored by a group of Canadian Mining Companies.



Danny Palov, 5'8" and 150 lb. offensive halfback for the University of New Brunswick was awarded the most valuable player by his teammates and also received the Royal Stores special award - the Jantzen Most Valuable Trophy Award. Also Dan was selected for the All Star offensive halfback. Shown above, Danny (left) accepts trophy from Jay Allen of the Royal Stores as Coach Dan Underwood (right) looks on.

## Red Bloomers win tourney

by david etheridge

The UNB Red Bloomers won the Mount Allison Invitational Basketball Tournament held Jan. 10-11.

The Red Bloomers had little trouble defeating Dalhousie 70-28 with Marianne Aikenhead scoring 20 points. The UNB team next faced the St.

John Alpines and again came out on top 63-40 with Leslie Olmstead's 21 points leading the way. With this victory, the UNB team advanced into the Championship round against the Moncton Schooners.

In a fast but low scoring game, the Red Bloomers proved to be too much for the Moncton squad beating them 57-51.

Karen Lee's 14 points paved the way for the UNB victory.

The Red Bloomers start their intercollegiate season next weekend against Mt. Allison and St. Bernard. The Bloomers are at home Jan. 25 facing the team from Acadia. Coach Sandra Robinson is looking for the team's seventh straight intercollegiate championship.

## Green wins greenhorn rally

by dave jonah  
brunswickan staff

Rick Green and navigator Ron Fournier, an experienced rally crew, were unconfirmed winners of the UNB sportscar club Greenhorn Rally Sunday.

The rally covered 125 miles of light-snow-covered, ice-based rural roads and was a complete success. All of the 12 crews entered, finished the rally. The winners drove a Toyota-Corolla, sponsored by Wood Motors, Fredericton.

Slippery conditions equaliz-

ed the event for both experienced and novice crews. The club competition - chairman

ditched his car on a sudden sharp turn within 30 miles of the rally's start.

## Where are the leaders?

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## where it's at

### Today

**PRE-MED CLUB.** First meeting after Christmas in Bailey 102. Contact Lloyd Sutherland.  
**CHEERLEADERS** in the dance studio, 6-7 pm.  
**NURSING WEEK** begins with an open house. Tours of the new nursing building, 6-7 pm. Reception for invited guests follows.  
**EXECUTIVE MEETING OF THE SENIOR CLASS** in the student center, 6:30.

**UNB SCUBA CLUB.** Training session, 7 pm.  
**MEN'S VARSITY CURLING.** Meeting in Bailey Auditorium, 7:30.

**STUDENT WIVES.** Regular monthly meeting in the Tartan Room, 8 pm.  
**NEWMAN CLUB.** Guest speaker: Peruvian missionary, Father Seymour. Followed by coffee and informal discussion in Aitken House lounge. Tilley 303, 9 pm.

### Tomorrow

**CHEERLEADERS,** dance studio, 7-8 pm.  
**GYMNASTICS,** west gym, 4-6 pm.  
**UNB SPORTS CAR CLUB,** Tartan Room, contact Bon Wishart.  
**MUSICAL MAGIC.** Coed fitness club. Exercises in dance studio followed by casual swim, 8-9 pm.  
**FREE SKATING** for UNB students and dates. LB rink, 10-11:30.  
**VARSIITY SKI TEAM** meeting in LB gym, 209, 9 pm.

### Thursday

**PARAJUMP CLUB.** Carleton 139, 7-9 pm.  
**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.** Tilley 204, Contact Dave Kierstead.  
**CHEERLEADERS.** Dance studio, 7-8 pm.  
**NURSING WEEK.** Dinner (Chinese banquet) for nursing students. Skits and presentations.  
**ARCHERY CLUB.** General meeting with film and elections. All interested people invited. LB gym,

207, 8 pm. Practice session in studio, 9-10:30.  
**DRAMA WORKSHOP.** First of a weekly series, Mem Hall basement, 7:30.

### Friday

**DUO PACH CONCERT** every Friday in Mem Hall, 12:30-2 pm.  
**GYMNASTICS.** West gym, 4:30-6 pm.  
**FREE PLAY.** Gym, 7-10:30.  
**NURSING WEEK,** Nurses' informal, \$1.50 per couple for nurses and dates, \$2.50 for others. Music by The Wrong Hinge, refreshments. St. Thomas cafeteria.  
**ARTS FORMAL** and crowning of queen. \$2 per couple. Lady Dunn Hall, 9 pm.  
**BASKETBALL.** UNB at Dalhousie.  
**HOCKEY.** St. Dunstan's at UNB. LB rink, 7:45.  
**SWIMMING.** Acadia at UNB, 7 pm.

### Saturday

**FREE PLAY.** Gym, 1:30-7 pm.  
**NURSING WEEK.** Toboggan party and coffee house at Odell Park ski lodge for nurses and dates.  
**BASKETBALL.** UNB at St. Mary's.  
**FREE SKATING.** LB rink for UNB students and faculty, 10-11:30

### Sunday

**UNB BAHAI CLUB.** World Religion Day. Human rights theme. Speaker, Tom Anaquod, topic, The cultural heritage of North American Indian. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, 2:15.  
**FAMILY SWIM.** Sir Max Aitken Pool, 3:30-4:30.  
**INSTRUCTION ON DIVING.** Sir Max Aitken Pool, 8-9 pm.  
**FILM SOCIETY.** Head Hall, C13, 7 and 9 pm.  
**SRC MEETING.** Tartan Room, 7 p.m.

### Monday

**CIRCLE-K CLUB.** Campus service club meets in the Tartan Room, 7-8 pm.

# As conference goes, so goes ACTIONS

by danny soucoup and dave jonah brunswickan staff

A timely attempt is being made by the colleges of New Brunswick to set an example for the rest of Canada in regard to French-English rapport.

Actions conference, beginning this Friday at Saint Thomas university is a do or die effort. "If we fail to accomplish anything the whole structure of this organization will collapse" said Richard Sullivan of STU and a member of the actions executive. The organization's purpose is to facilitate rapport between the students of English and French universities in dealing with com-

mon problems such as loans, housing and of course bilingualism.

It is hoped that out of this conference will come a strengthened provincial unity of universities.

Alistair Robertson, president of UNB's SRC and one of the three member delegation to Actions thinks the future of Actions depends on this conference. "It will fold if this conference doesn't come off. Actions cannot survive unless it becomes totally bilingual and bicultural and in this respect the English universities are way behind the French. Most French delegates can speak both languages, while the English delegates can't."

"French students are generally from less affluent areas than English students and are more interested in financial aspects of their universities. UNB students are now feeling the pinch of loans so that they now too are very concerned about money problems and distribution of loans."

"The most important problem in New Brunswick today is bilingualism and biculturalism. I'm terribly keen on a solution to this problem," he said.

In reply to the question of loans, Robertson said he believed education was not only a right but a necessity.

"There's no better investment that the Maritime people could make than education."

## Video tape lectures planned

One of the problems in carrying out extension programmes in the winter in this province is the difficulty of winter travel and the distances of points such as Campbellton and Grand Manan from Fredericton.

Wherever possible instructors are found in the areas served but, in some cases, it is very difficult to get personnel trained in special areas where help is needed.

In order to overcome this difficulty, the extension department is carrying out an experiment by using video tapes. Special equipment is required for this and considerable technical knowledge and experience is involved. If the experiment is successful, and it is believed from instruction to date that it will be, it will be possible to offer good programmes in almost any areas of the province.

The course in the economics of Education designed specially for students working for the bachelor of education or master of education degrees is offered in the evening in Fredericton. The instruction in this course is put on video tape through the use of a special camera and video recorder. In addition to the instructor two persons are required, one to operate the camera and one to operate the recorder. The equipment is such that the instructor and class are shown clearly on the video monitor and his lecture and the class response are clearly recorded.

The tapes are then sent by post to Campbellton where they are played back on a recorder to the class in the same subject. The students in the two classes follow the same course outline, the same assignments, receive the same material and write the same examination. Their instruction is almost identical to that of the group here in Fredericton.

The instructor for the course in Fredericton is Robert O. Love. He reports that the course has to be quite

carefully organized and there is a great deal of mimeographed material available to members of both classes. Although it is possible to use the chalk board and other devices, the course is improved with the use of mimeographed reports.

Two graduate students, Paul Hawkes and Dale Allen operate the equipment in Fredericton. The class in Campbellton is under the general supervision of Louis Bursey, Principal of Campbellton Composite high school and the video tape equipment is operated by Mervin Lawrence.

The initial cost of the equipment is quite high, but it could become economical with extensive use of the equipment. Moreover, it makes possible the giving of courses in remote areas which helps to justify the cost.

This experiment differs from

other work of this nature in that there is great flexibility both in recording and in playing back the tapes at a time and place convenient to the receiving group. This method avoids the disadvantage of using regular broadcasting channels which requires the classes to meet at the time set for the broadcast. Video tapes made by an instructor not teaching a live class are not too effective.

Professor Love states that this is the first time, to his knowledge, that tapes have been recorded in a classroom situation and sent to distant centres as instructional material.

Although it is a bit early to assess the effectiveness of this programme, the experiment appears to be working quite well. If the program is successful, this method of instruction will be extended next year.

## New forest wildlife program offered

A new curriculum in forest-wildlife, offered by the faculty of forestry, has been approved by the University of New Brunswick senate.

The program is designed for forest and wildland managers particularly concerned with the management of wildlife as a renewable resource.

As in other forestry programs at UNB, the degree of bachelor of science in forestry will be awarded to successful candidates at the end of five-years' study.

Forest-wildlife managers and fish-and-game biologists are in short supply in most Canadian

provinces. A spokesman for the New Brunswick department of natural resources, fish and wildlife branch, says that his branch will need 12 additional professionally-trained, university graduates in the next five years, or an average of two new graduates a year.

The new forest-wildlife curriculum was developed following discussions with wildlife biologists and managers from across Canada. The program emphasizes biology courses in addition to forestry subjects.

Biological subjects included in the program will be from those already offered by the UNB department of biology, which has co-operated in the curriculum's development.

Students in forest-wildlife will normally enter the option in their second year, after successful completion of the faculty of forestry's common first year curriculum; however, seven students now enrolled in the second year of the silviculture option may be eligible to enter the third year of the forest-wildlife option in 1969. The first graduates in forest-wildlife may, therefore, receive their degrees in the spring of 1972.

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