

# Brunswickan

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 9

FREDERICTON, N.B., NOVEMBER 9, 1967

The Voice of UNB

## SRC CHASTISED BY CUS OFFICIAL

The Students Representative Council almost to the last man admitted their failures to the student body Sunday.

At a marathon Council meeting, in which Student Supervisor Nelson Adams was forced to chair a meeting that extend-

ed well over (Students Centre) closing time. Don Mitchell, Vice-President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) volunteered a lengthy criticism of Council meetings on the basis of what he had seen.

He said, in part: "It is bewildering to observe two hours' debate on a matter which can only be construed as carving up the pie (referring to the question of wages and honoraria) without any real discussion of the positions and what their function is."

Mitchell went on to criticize the Council for not properly relating to the students of the university, as evidenced by the small number of students attending Council meetings.

He asked that Council pay closer attention to their priorities and devote much less time to administrative matters. He recommended that Council agendas be well-prepared and distributed to the students so that they will know what Council is doing.

Peter Blair, First Vice-President of Council, in a lengthy speech criticising Council much more harshly than did Mr. Mitchell, asked Councillors, "How many of you have read the University Act?" His question was asked because Council was to discuss Student Representation at the meeting. Less than half of the Councillors indicated that they had read the Act, dealing with the administrative structure of the University.

"The trouble that we have getting stupid things through is that we are unprepared,"

Blair said. "Maybe we can look in at ourselves, at what we do, at what we failed at."

Blair went on to say, "The two news media on campus are narrow and don't give us the coverage on the good things we do. There is no such thing as respect for this Council and I feel quite badly about this."

Although in basic agreement with Mr. Mitchell, Council President Wayne Beach expressed his opinion that Council was doing far more than Mr. Blair suggested. He recommended that Councillors look at the minutes of past meetings and at the proposed meeting schedule to see what Council has done and plans to do. "I think that we of all people are missing what the Council is doing," Beach said.

Nelson Adams, chairman of the meeting, spoke particularly on Council's relevance to real problems faced by students. He mentioned a party he had attended, in which ten freshman students who had done well academically in high schools, admitted that they were going to drop out of university during their first year.

A discussion ensued, Adams said, about what Council could do about problems concerning students. They felt that Council should discuss issues such as Marijuana, LSD, abortions and birth control, making policy statements.

However, one student observed after his one-month attendance at UNB, "The Students Council doesn't do that sort of thing, they just

give out money and run things."

Council President Beach informed members that the executive would present suggestions at the next Council meeting concerning improvements in the conduct of meetings and expressed the hope that other members would do the same.

### Student Execs Now Salaried

Salaries for chief student executives were passed by the Students Representative Council Sunday.

*Brunswickan* Editor-in-Chief Allan Pressman, Radio UNB Director Lee Clifford, SRC Finance Chairman John Oliver and First Vice-President Peter Blair were awarded salaries of \$250 each, a salary system to be continued with future students holding such positions.

The original motion read to include second Vice-President John Thompson, but his position was defeated from the list because his position was not well-enough defined and Council felt that the job as defined in the present SRC Constitution did not warrant a salary.

Further salaries of \$100 to Campus Police Chief Jerry Roth, and \$50 each to his assistants were awarded, along with telephones to each of the three.

An additional amount of \$400 was set aside for the Activity Awards Committee to award as Honoraria at the end of present Council's term of office in February of 1968.



Nikki Chabot, who will appear in the Drama Society's presentation at the Playhouse Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Miss Chabot acts in Richard Hughes *The Sisters' Tragedy*.

### Hunter Accuses GSA Of 'Blatant Trickery'

"This is blatant trickery!" shouted law student Lawson Hunter during a bid by the Graduate Students Association Sunday to receive a \$2000 grant.

The GSA received Council's approval three weeks ago to form an autonomous organization. Finance Chairman Oliver moved that, since the graduate students were now left without funds for their activities, a grant amounting to a five-dollar rebate on their fees be returned to them for the GSA.

Law Representative Les Smith objected to the rebate on the grounds that the GSA was given the alternative last year of paying five dollars less than the standard student fee of \$35 or of receiving a rebate of \$5 per student on the funds collected, and that they chose the former. The Law Society, however, given the same choice, chose to receive the rebate. To give the GSA a rebate now, argued Smith, would mean giving them ten dollars per student.

"They're going to have their cake and eat it too, is what it amounts to," said Smith.

Post Graduate Representative John Skelton presented an unofficial budget to Council to justify their expenses. It included a Winter Carnival Float, dances, a dinner and a speaker's program.

Lawson Hunter, former SRC President, argued that Council was receiving a budget from the GSA. "This is inconsistent," Hunter said. "In fact, it's morally wrong." Hunter argued that the SRC was giving money to a faculty organization when it has been Council policy in the past to refuse to do so.

Vice-President Peter Blair expressed his disappointment at the plans of the GSA. Blair said that the GSA presented their case for separation on the basis of "discussion among scholars, and this sort of thing."

Instead, Blair said, in reference to the budget read by Skelton, "You broke it down into the most mundane crap I've ever heard. It is as petty as our own budget."

Mekehri told a *Brunswickan* reporter during the debate that if the motion were defeated, the GSA would take some "serious drastic steps."

When asked what these steps were, Mekehri answered, "We haven't decided that yet."

**"ENTIRE POLITICAL MACHINERY OF SRC COMING TO A GRINDING HALT"**

### Belding Resigns - Blasts Council

Jim Belding, SRC Public Relations Officer, resigned at last Sunday's SRC meeting. In a statement to the *Brunswickan* he said: "I feel the entire political machinery of the SRC is coming to a grinding halt." He went on to say "SRC President Beach was unresponsive to what I feel were realistic and important suggestions for improving efficiency."

He condemned Council for "wasting their time and not giving the students their money's worth." Another point of contention causing his

resignation was the "irrelevant and irresponsible action of Council" in the initiation of a salary system for student organization heads, and SRC Executives.

"Lack of co-operation and complete absence of motivation is only consolidating the vicious circle Council is in. Ironically most of them do not even know they are in one."

Council President Beach was unavailable for comment at press time.

**AAS DISSOLVES:**

**Provincial Union Planned**

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) — The last congress of the Association of Atlantic Students October 29 became the first Atlantic Students Conference as AAS dissolved into three provincial unions.

The ASC will meet annually to exchange information and co-ordinate political action among the provincial bodies and unaffiliated schools throughout the Maritimes.

The first ASC project is an Atlantic student day in late January, when unions in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick will barrage their provincial governments.

Dalhousie president Dennis Ashworth said, "We didn't come here to preside over the funeral of AAS. We came to work for a strong political union." He said AAS failed because it lacked leadership, and did nothing.

"But provincial unions can do a lot of effective political work, and provincial meetings will force ASC delegates to do their homework before the annual conference."

ASC adopted the CUS declaration of the Canadian student as a working guide, but its policy will not be binding and it will not provide services.

CUS president-elect Peter Warrian Saturday called the trend to provincial unions a historical bind.

Warrian said in an interview he looked for a return to regional organization in a few years, when the trend set by the Ontario Union of Students proved unfeasible for the rest of the country.

CUS Vice-president Don Mitchell said the Atlantic universities are not ready for provincial unions, "There are two provinces with nothing to work with — PEI and Newfoundland."

"But the idea of a regional conference of Maritime campuses is good, and could be used to build a region-wide political base."

The AAS break-up was opposed by King's College and St. Francis Xavier. King's President Steve Hart said the real problems of education are not regional, not provincial, and urged a strong Maritime union be built on the rubble of AAS.

"We came to build AAS, not kill it. ASC will only be an exchange of ideas, not a political entity."

The ASC will be open to non-members of provincial bodies.

St. Francis Xavier president John Gorman urged retention of an AAS modelled after CUS national, with full-time secretariat and budget, to help members organize football conferences and winter carnivals.

Said Ashworth: "We've got enough damn service organizations. Provincial union and the ASC are political bodies."

St. Mary's University will host a conference in November to found the Nova Scotia union.

Mount Allison delegates missed Saturday's provincial caucus meetings and Sunday's plenary. They went home Saturday afternoon for their Junior Prom.

UNB which withdrew from AAS, has gone on record as supporting provincial unions.

Acadia president Bob Levy said his school, which dropped out of CUS and the AAS, will join a provincial union.

Dave Raynor, speaking for PEI's Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University, said a provincial union is planned.

"We've got only two schools," he said, "if both join, we've got 100% of students in a solid block. But neither of us will join another provincial union."

PEI plans to host next year's Atlantic Student Conference. Newfoundland was not represented at the conference.

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**Harrison House  
Students Protest Bill**

Students of Harrison House have protested in a petition to President Mackay, the purchase of a rug without their consent and billed to them by former Dean of Men's Residences Richard Grant.

The petition, sent to President Mackay, read in part,

"Last spring our House Council investigated the possibility of acquiring carpeting for the House library; at that time we decided against such action because of financial considerations. During the summer, however, the then Dean of Men's Residences ordered the acquisition and installation of a \$777 rug in our lounge, without either request or ratification by our House Council.

"Upon our return to Residence this fall, we were presented with a bill for the full cost.

**AQUINIAN EDITOR  
RESIGNS**

Al Maitland, Editor-in-Chief of the St. Thomas University student newspaper, the Aquinian, resigned last week.

Maitland said his resignation was due to the apathy of his staff. He had particular difficulty with his female staffers, who were reluctant to work in the Aquinian office located on the third floor of the STU Men's Residence.

Don Poure, former photographer for the Aquinian and the Brunswickan has applied for the position.

**BURN, BABY, BURN!**

In the spirit of the Inquisition there will be a "Magazine burning" on the Residence Students' Parking Lot on Monday, November 13, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. Please bring all available copies of MacLean's October issue.

— Committee for the Edification  
of UNB

At first we considered bearing a reasonable portion of the expense. When it became clear that the university administration was not prepared to accept any financial responsibility for its decision, we suggested the return of the rug. The Dean of Men's Residences ruled out this course of action, but the problem remains; we are simply not in a position to subsidize the mistakes of others."

John Filliter, a student of Harrison House, agreed to write a complete analysis of the situation concerning residence rules. However, Mr. Filliter informed the Brunswickan a few minutes before press time that the article would not be forthcoming because of "further developments". The report was written, Mr. Filliter said, but it was now in the hands of Dean McKeown.

**Monday  
No Holiday,  
Says Council**

The Students Representative Council defeated a motion Sunday to declare the Monday following Remembrance Day as a student holiday.

Amid bursts of laughter from other counselors, Engineering Representative Robert McKeen moved that, since the Federal and Provincial governments had declared the day a statutory holiday and since the UNB Administration had failed to do so, the SRC should take it upon themselves to recommend that students not attend classes Monday in respect to Canada's War dead.

Several members voiced opposition to the motion on the basis that the day was a legal holiday solely on the basis that Remembrance Day, usually a holiday, falls this year on a Saturday.

After extended discussion, Law Representative asked McKeen, "Why should Monday be a holiday?"

Counsellor McKeen, obviously having changed his mind since he introduced the motion, replied, "I don't know."

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Interviews: **Thursday, November 16, 1967**  
**Friday, November 17, 1967**

Contact your Student Placement Office for Company and Position  
information.



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# ARTS review by Alex Jablanczy

## Takao Tanabe Exhibition

Takao Tanabe has come to Fredericton to only six months and the highly disciplined, and the first station of the Maritime circuit of his by occidentals inemulable, calligraphic oriental one man show. The paintings displayed show art, is not his field.

But rather the *raison d'être* of his art is the roughly four stage of his evolution. The earliest ones are the predominantly black depersonalization and dejapanization of his flat abstract expressionist canvasses with self; so instead of a master uniting two great touches of colour and window-like openings. traditions and modes of expression, here we Later he moved to a synthesis or a juxtaposition have a supercanadianised artist of Japanese of flat, unexpressive, untextured monochromes origin.

Yet honesty to himself is more important than with translucent, tachistic surfaces suggestive of organic, vegetative tendrils. An interim whether he feels Canadian or Eastern; he paints period in his art is the more spacious and light- what he paints. Unfortunately I could not talk er Japanese-inspired quick finger exercises. to him at great lengths for he does like talking His latest period to date is the geometrical, about art, what makes it work, and on the life opaque formalism of his summer scapes. Here a of the artist.

He feels he gets too involved with his stu- fine Harris type modulation of grey tones clash- dents as a professor and must make a choice es with the op and pop art reds, oranges, and between teaching and painting. He must live yellows. In these he seeks to eliminate depth with himself to create time.

As opposed to the editorial view of *Arts* Tanabe protests violently against classifica- Canada, Tanabe believes that Canadian art does tion; he does not consider himself a West Coast exist, but there is no separate West Coast, scene artist nor admit any label or influence except or Toronto or Montreal school and this Canart the vague term "New York School," but he pro- is part of the North American school of art which tests mostly against being pigeon-holed as a means the New York school.

Go and see the exhibition at Memorial Hall Japanese artist. and see the exhibition at Memorial Hall

He points out that he stayed in Japan for in the Art Centre.

## Relevance Is In - Out Goes The Yearbook

This year relevance is in and tradition is out. In the student mood vocabulary of 1967 sacred cows are being slaughtered with little or no consideration going to the old and the mouldy. First symbol to get the axe on many campuses is the traditional college yearbook.

As a record of the year, a catalogue of what happened on and off campus, as a spur to memories graduated twenty years, the old school yearbook is shaking in its foundations.

"It's not relevant," says the activist. "It's a waste of money."

"The students want," screams the grad class rep. They like to see their pictures and names in it."

"It never comes out on time."

"But it's a timeless document. In twenty years you'll leaf through it and remember . . ."

"Rubbish!"

The University of Manitoba has axed its yearbook. So has Sir George Williams University, University of Toronto and University of British Columbia.

Others are itching to follow suit. McGill, Glendon College, St. Francis Xavier, and UNB have all debated the idea, but have decided not to abolish the book because of pressures from exasperated at the vagaries of yearbook produc- the graduates who like to see their pictures in it.

In many cases the book simply fails to ap- pear. All the material is packed off to the print- er, usually in some faraway place, and . . . silence. After some investigation it is discovered that all odd-numbered pages from 43 to 79 were mysteriously lost, causing the delay.

This is the case with Sir George, Mariana- polis, York University and others across the country.

With inflated enrolments at many universitie- versities involved binding a complete volume of yearbooks are, for reasons of economy, forced the college paper. This is particularly suitable to lay out grad pictures in true grid fashion. In to larger universities who have trouble making the most recent University of Saskatchewan the yearbook either personal enough to appeal yearbook there are one hundred and eight grad to the students, or economically feasible for the photos, with names, crammed into one page. the same reasons.

Such a feat of photographic expertise surely does away with any possible feeling of nostal- gia on the part of the reader.

In many cases yearbooks contain photos of club executives, students doing silly things at winter carnival, and shots of groups of up to a hundred, in which any possibility of identifying an individual is lost in the distance.

Yearbooks can run away with cost. The cheapest hardcover yearbook in any college would cost \$5,000. But with embossed covers, color photo spreads, and thick paper there is no limit.

The '65-'66 U. of Saskatchewan Greystone cost \$34,000 (U.S.) for printing alone. To this must be added the cost of film, developing, editorial costs, and in some cases mailing.

What makes the whole thing objectionable to the activist is that in most cases the levy for the book is automatic — the book does not stand on its merits in the free enterprise market.

But it will have to next year at Carleton.

The student council there decided after heated debate that the yearbook was a waste of money, and will in future be put on sale on a commercial basis, with no student government support.

Where will they spend the money ordinarily put to the yearbook? Carleton student President Bert Painter would commission studies on aspects of university education.

"This is relevance," says the activist.

Several alternatives to full yearbook produc- tion have been proposed. One campus editor, exasperated at the vagaries of yearbook produc- tion, has suggested student council pay for a grads picture book to be given to grads at con- vocation, and that council publish a full-scale yearbook every three years. Under this system the grads are happy, and every student could, during his term at the university, buy a year- book — they don't change significantly from year to year anyhow — that will give him all the nostalgia he'll ever need.

A second solution adopted by several uni- versities involved binding a complete volume of the college paper. This is particularly suitable to larger universities who have trouble making the yearbook either personal enough to appeal to the students, or economically feasible for the same reasons.

No matter what alternatives are proposed for the ailing yearbook one fact clearly presents itself — the yearbook is dead, or at least dy- ing, on Canadian campuses. For too many it represents the old guard student government which functioned to provide stale palliatives to a fun-loving college type who was uninvolved in the problems of Canadian education today.

We Shall Overcome  
We Will Overcome  
We Overcame We

by Alex Jablanczy

with the transitory seasons spring and autumn when fresh wind blows over the steppes or prairies or lowlands or when lindens maples oaks birches platans strew their leaves over the Seine Moskva Potomac Danube Elbe RedRiver Neva even the Thames the time of the shivering of elected and unelected constitutional and unconstitutional divinely and undivinely appointed tyrants has struck

1789 1820 1837 1848 1871 1918 1956 or 1967  
the barking dogs of their benign masters call you fascist in a socialist state in a western capitalist country you are a communist but you are always everywhere the same the voice of the indignation of a hunted and insulted and cajoled brain-washed humanity

to me the issues are just an objectivisation concretisation of the malaise of this miscegenated and aborted civilisation the question of liberty is always the same

the rulers are always engaged in their dirty little schemes the power is always ours we just have to take it

of course once we have it and install ourselves in power we have to begin again

revolution is permanent and inevitable

only recently do we have the slightest glimmer of hope if true love flower power could permanently destroy the power structure of taxation for the purpose of government contracts and investment into heavy industry for the production of a armaments and warheads

if we could destroy the tyranny of commerce and business by the voluntary boycott of all consumer goods

which are superfluous to a society whose immediate aim is happiness pleasure love — is there an other aim — then we would each just do our own thing and there would be no govern- ment no war no organizational imperative

so you expect me to ask you to join some peace group or radical party no you don't have to do anything it will come to pass just wait

wait it's coming a few of us every now and then have to go down and laugh into the faces of those who don't want to see whose ears are deafened by the roar of supersonic bombers whose eyes are blinded by the flash of atomic explosions who smell only tear gas and exhaust

they haven't seen the sun  
they haven't heard the laughter of eternal silences  
who haven't smell incense  
they will

THE MARCH MARCH MARCH  
MARCH MARCH MARCH MARCH MCHRRARACHMHCRA  
CHMCMAGCH MARCH so we went down a hundred and sixty of us some say just for the ride fools it doesnt matter what your motivation is if you act you have acted this way and not that way thats all we ent to a peaceful march and we were born  
october 21 1967

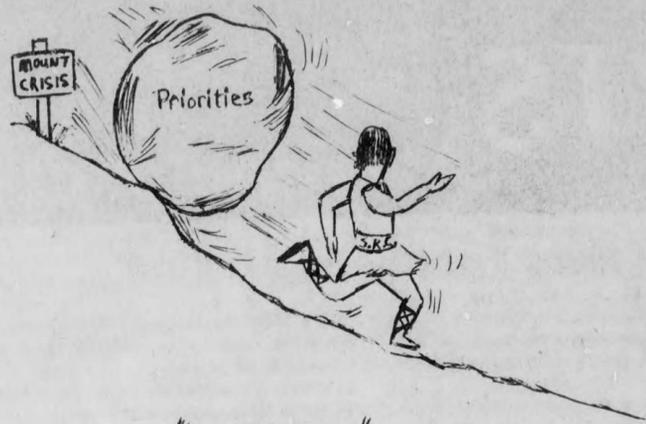
we just sat down on the grass of the mall of the reflecting pool between the washington obelisque and the lincoln greek temple and listened to black people a british labour mp black people a woman black people a puerto-rican independentist a vietnamese black people a rabbi black people popsingers black people balladeers black people white people people people and

we had a moment of silence for che guevera bolivar of 67 and then as they talked the hundredthousand began to march flood stream across the potomac bridge a twohundred thousand across the parkinglot of tens of thousands of pentagon workers, but the black people went off to their own rally and we arrived at the building tyrannosaurus which we could not see for its ramp was so tall we climbed the first stone wall and some hundreds climbed the second stone wall by ropes and I thought of bastille and the green helmeted mps put their gas masks on

(SEE page 6)

# Brunswickan

Editor-in-Chief - Allan B. Pressman  
Managing Editor - Bernard Rosenblatt  
Business Manager - Charles Khoury  
News Editor - Steve MacFarlane  
Photographer - Trevor Gomes  
Features Editor - Frank Loomer  
Contributors - Logan Stewart, Pete Harding, Barbie Roberts,  
Don Gallop, E. Teetera, Jim Belding  
Typist - Audrey Hutchison



## ...and the truth shall make ye free

Well, it finally happened. Don Mitchell, CUS National Vice-President said it much better than we could.

The SRC finally realized it no longer was relating to the student body. It is unfortunate that Mitchell had to be the one to tear away the fog that shrouded the SRC.

The Harrison House caper which started off as a lark, ended up as front page news in the local newspaper, and was given prominence out of all proportion on the other news media of New Brunswick.

The fact that the demands all made were, for the most part, under present consideration of Council was proof positive that the SRC was not relating to its constituents . . . .

To think a student council would debate student representation with less than half of their number having read the University Act is beyond belief.

As the former Public Relations Officer of the SRC wrote in a communication to them ". . . we have to clean up our act . . . personally I don't think we even have any "act"!

## losing the faith

We have been involved in student affairs for what seems an eternity but what in reality is three years . . . 36 months . . . 144 weeks . . . 1008 days . . .

Still we have that feeling of nausea . . . or is it despair . . . or is it disgust . . . or is it revulsion . . . or is it pity.

It's so easy to lose the faith, baby. Jim Belding did. Nelson Adams did. Scott Wade did. Al Maitland did. Steve Crawford did, too. Lawson Hunter may.

. . . We too have almost lost the faith. Somebody please wake up. Take up the faith.

— \$ \$ \$ —

We are at a loss for words.

Due to the magnanimity of the Finance Committee, the Editor of the Bruns is \$250 richer.

YEA TEAM!

Our first reaction was one of awe and humility. When one of our ambitious staffers calculated this on a per hour basis, the result only reaffirmed our faith in the fairness and equity of our Representative Council.

47¢ per hour.

How can one express thanks for this obvious act of wisdom?

We can only say that we are highly honoured, indeed, and feel most privileged to receive anywhere near the sum of our illustrious First Vice-President. We can only thank the SRC for its flattery in equating our service to the student body to our incomparable SRC execs.

We hope we can live up to your expectations.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Christian Atheist Club of UNB. I have been authorized to do so by Don Gallop, the GRAND PATRIARCH.

In his note to me, Mr. Gallop stated he was becoming increasingly alarmed by the activities of a certain Mr. M.G. Davis. He requested that I make a superficial investigation into the on-campus activities of Davis and report my findings to the student body via the best and most efficient method, namely the *Brunswickan*.

In my investigation, I determined the following:

Mr. Davis is not a student anymore, of UNB anyway. He is in the habit of hanging around the Student Centre for long periods of time, a fact that leads one to believe he is as insane as he says he is, that is if we can believe him.

His past is filled with ugly details clouded over with suspicious actions. For instance, he was once editor of the *Brunswickan*. More evil yet, he was heard to say that he enjoyed it. Need more be said of his lunacy?

What's this nut doing now? I'll tell you what. He has started his own newspaper. A newspaper to compete with the dear ol' *Bruns*. And

I mean dear. It costs us all a bundle. He calls this paper THE SECRET SEWER, a good name in my opinion. It seems to provide a medium, not unlike his mind, in which Mr. Davis can invent news of the type he would like in this boring community. Mr. Davis even goes so far as to create news. I am referring to his agitation at the Sunday night meeting of the SRC on matters of a financial nature, in which he should have no interest or information.

When I reported my findings to the Grand Patriarch, he authorized my writing of this letter. He told me that his opinion was in no way affected by the fact that he was misquoted and his name misspelt in the last issue of the *Secret Sewer*. He further stated that he was sorry to see such a fine boy, and one-time Grand Patriarch of the Christian Atheists, fall so far in such a short time. He said he felt the entire matter should be subjected to a fuller investigation to prevent students being harmed by a man who admits to being power hungry.

Respectfully submitted,  
Matt Ford, Scriba Maxima  
for the C.A.S.  
Phys. Ed. I

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT AND STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

October 26, 1967

Dear Dr. Mackay and Students:

Having spent some of the happiest days of my life on the campus of the University of New Brunswick, I was shocked when watching the CBC TV late news (October 21) showing present day University of New Brunswick students taking part in the recent anti-war demonstrations in Washington.

I have always been proud of my old school, and had envisaged my own son enrolling there some day. But when I saw these ugly Peace creeps which are nothing but a conglomeration of social misfits - including "Communists", "Moderates", draft-dodgers, beatniks, deadbeats and what-have-you - and then to top it all off, who does the newsman choose to interview but some puerile physics professor!

Well, it just so happens that this sort of human weed is allowed his freedom because his father and his father before him fought in two world wars for the same freedom that thousands of young Americans, Australians, etc., are fighting for in Vietnam. In other words, they are over there to stop it from spreading into a greater war and it is fighting for these principles that makes the U.S. and our country so great.

When my son grows up I want him to know the true meaning of Freedom and why it takes something terrible as war to preserve it. I also hope that he shall go on to a place of higher learning. Unfortunately, as long as the Univer-

sity of New Brunswick allows such sick, misguided, immature students on its campus, I am no longer proud to be associated with the University and I am sure my son would not be either.

John K. Elliot,  
B.A. '54

Editor,

I certainly hope that you don't expect the *Brunswickan* to win an award this year. The opinions, especially about the Vietnamese war, are so one-sided that this is no longer a good neutral newspaper - it looks more like an official Communist propaganda agency. Someone in the staff needs to be set straight, otherwise the *Brunswickan* will have its poorest year. (quality speaking).

Yours truly,  
Fred Harris

\*\*\*\*\*

## UNB PEP RALLY

- Friday, Nov. 10

Snake dance led by cheerleaders starting from LDH Parking Lot at 7:30 p.m., and ending with a bonfire at College Field at 8 p.m.  
Speeches by Coach and co-captains of the Red Bombers.

Editor:

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# more letters to the editor

A THANK YOU

Editor:

I am writing to thank all of the many people that made our October 21 confrontation in Washington the great success that I believe it was. First, and most important, I want to thank the 146 people that went to Washington — thank you for going, and thank you for doing the good cool job that you did. Special thanks go to the eight people that were arrested at the Pentagon Sit-in. Second, I want to thank all of the many people in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia who donated the money that made our trip possible. I am impressed by what a large number of donations there were, by the large size of many of them (up to \$100) and by the wide spread in geographical location of the donors. Much thanks is also due to the many volunteers who helped with ticket sales, posters, clerical work, etc.

I also want to thank all the people who have expressed their support to me since we returned. Although many of these supporters are UNB faculty members, it is particularly interesting to note that many of them are people from Fredericton and environs who were formerly complete strangers to me. It is heartwarming when a waitress at a lunch counter, or a farmer in the countryside, comes up to me and tells me that they are glad that we went to Washington, and that they want the war stopped, and that they want the killing of Americans and Vietnamese ended.

Finally, I would like to pass on some of the expressions of thanks that I have received

from Americans in Washington. These Americans were very favorably impressed by our New Brunswick — Nova Scotia contingent — partly because we had so many people and came from such a large distance, but, more importantly, because our presence helped to emphasize the international character of the war; a devastating war 8000 miles from America is not an internal American problem, but rather concerns all human beings on this planet. The presence of international contingents on October 21 showed that people all over the Earth are profoundly disturbed by the Johnson government's policies toward the rest of the world.

Among the people who have expressed their thanks to our marchers and their supporters are: Jerry Rubin, the Director of the October 21 confrontation; Father Berrigan, the world-renowned anti-war Jesuit; Marjorie Heins, Ruth Gallo and Stu Albert, of the staff of the National Mobilization Committee; and several members of Veterans For Peace, Women Strike For Peace, SANE, The Resistance, and the Committee for Nonviolent Action. From my own experience, and that of other marchers who have spoken to me about it, I also believe that our Maritime Contingent and its supporters are warmly thanked by a great many ordinary Americans that we met on the trip down and in Washington itself. The friendly reception was exceptionally strong among the people of Washington's Black ghetto.

— Norman Strax  
The Mobilization

## GSA ANSWERS FLASH

Editor:

The most recent "Flash" from the *Brunswickan* concerning the "Disintegration of the SRC" so completely misrepresented the case for a separate identity for the Graduate Students' Association that one can only conclude that it was an attempt to cause bad feeling, and misunderstanding, between the two organizations. As anyone who was at the meeting of the SRC knows, there was no discussion about money or of withdrawing from student activities. In fact, the essence of what was agreed upon by the Council was that Student opinion would be more effectively expressed at all levels, and Graduate Students encouraged to participate more actively in Campus life by the creation of, or recognition of, a separate identity for the organized body of the students of the Graduate School.

The primary objective of the GSA is to create a greater awareness of the fact that UNB in spite of *Maclean's Magazine's* opinion, does carry on Graduate Studies in a wide range of academic disciplines, that these studies are of

a high quality, and that this University in fact ranks in the top ten. If this can be done, and we think that a separate and autonomous organization of Graduate Students will contribute to this end, then your degree and mine will be worth a good deal more in terms of relative prestige than is apparently the case at present. It should be remembered that one of the first criteria generally accepted as being a factor in the making of a prestige university is the existence of a Graduate School. If the above proposition is true and we are successful in our efforts then everyone connected with UNB will benefit substantially.

The one organization that received any mention whatsoever during the SRC discussion was the *Brunswickan* and it was the GSA's express wish to participate more actively and effectively in that worthwhile undertaking.

Alfred Morrison, Co-Chairman  
Committee for a Separate  
Identity for the Graduate  
Students' Association

# NEWSPAPER STOLEN

MONTREAL (CUP) — Over 5,000 copies of the McGill Daily were lifted from the stands Friday.

Business Manager Elly Alboim told CUP he suspected a group of students took the copies, part of a press run of 11,500. There were no copies left on campus after 9:30 a.m., Alboim said.

Rumors circulating on campus in the morning said the Montreal Police morality squad had seized the copies, but police deny this.

The only explanation offered for the theft is that the supplement carried a reprint of an article from the May, 1967 *Realist* which *Realist* Paul Krassner claimed were sections from the original manuscript of William Manchester's controversial "Death of a President."

In a later issue of the *Realist* Krassner said the article was a hoax, that they were not sections of the original Manchester manuscript.

The *Realist* story describes a scene in Air Force One, the U.S. President's private jet, just prior to President Johnson's swearing in as President of the United States, after Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

It describes Mrs. Kennedy seeing Johnson defiling Kennedy's body.

Daily editors discounted any possibility of university administration or student society involvement in the theft.

At a regular open meeting of the McGill student society Friday a motion censuring the *Daily* for reprinting the *Realist* article was defeated after some debate.

Poetry for a  
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Please send to:  
Managing Editor  
BRUNSWICKAN  
Campus Mail

# JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

"I saw her with my own eyes, half a mile off the shores of Prince Edward Island. At least a hundred other witnesses swore they had seen her too. She was a passenger ship with lights blazing behind every port hole, and she was steaming at a speed of about ten knots up the Northumberland Strait. Yet one minute before, there had been no such passenger ship in sight . . . As I gazed, the vessel sank. Not a ripple marked the place where she disappeared and absolute silence blanketed the whole spectacle." So writes Paul Brock.

Ghost ships have existed almost as long as ships in every seaside country, and in a few legends, such ships have floated across waterless desert sands! They have been the object of poets' eyes, notably Coleridge, in "The Ancient Mariner" and Longfellow in "The Ship of the Dead". And what person has not at least heard the name of the most dreaded ghost ship of all — The Flying Dutchman.

Today the spotlight has shifted emphasis from sea ships to space ships, and the magic letter combination is U.F.O. Virtually everyone has a friend who has a cousin who has been able to identify an otherwise unidentified flying object. Some are firm believers, others are extreme atheists when it comes to ghost ships and U.F.O.'s. Most however, lie in the vast galaxy in between. We never quite accept these strange phenomena, but on the other hand, we never quite reject them. Upon picking up any magazine with an article on the supernatural within its covers, chances are quite great that it will be read first and read most.

Why not? On what grounds can we say that there are no ghost ships or U.F.O.'s? Though they have not been proven scientifically, they have not been disproven either. Is science capable of dealing with the irrational anyway? After all, science is a thing of the mind and not of the heart. What happens the day when you, a member of the pseudo-sophisticated college culture, spot a U.F.O.? Do you classify yourself as "nuts", or a victim of mass hysteria or what?

The one thing we all have to learn in this day and age is never to laugh at the unexplainable. Someday, it might be explained in terms of relationships unthought of. For example, the farmers of Western Canada laughed at the few farmers who insisted on planting their wheat in rows pointing toward magnetic north. When quantitative analysis demonstrated that these few farmers had a yield nearly ten percent better per acre than the doubting farmer, wheat fields soon made an "about north".

The mysterious, the strange, the enchanted, the irrational, the unexplainable can be found in a great many things — most often in man. So don't knock it, man.

# UBC Senators Refuse to End Secrecy Policy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — UBC Senate refused to act Wednesday night on a move by student senators to end its secrecy policy. Graduate student Senator Mark Waldman moved that an open gallery be allowed in senate meetings.

Only Waldman, Ray Larsen and undergrad senators Gabor, Mate and Kirsten Emmot opposed the move to refer the secrecy issue to the Committee on Role and Organization of Senate.

This was the first appearance as members of UBC's top academic policy-making body of the student senators elected last week. Committee appointments for Larsen, Mate and Miss Emmot were deferred after Larsen indicated the undergrad senators did not wish to sit on committees dealing with ceremonies on athletics and university art.

They indicated they were interested in seats on the new program, curricula and library committees.

The discussion sparked angry comment from alumni reps Stuart Lefebvre . . . "I've been here for a year and have never spoken before," he said. "I am amazed at the new tenor of senate that after being on senate only ten minutes students are receiving such consideration".

Mate said he was amazed the senator would break a whole year's silence to say students are being given too much consideration.

## NO POT LUCK

VICTORIA (CUP) — Research on marijuana has been vetoed by the narcotic commission in Ottawa.

A request by a University of Victoria professor Gordon Hobson was turned down by R. C. Hammond, chief of the division of narcotic control.

THE UNB  
DRAMA  
SOCIETY  
PRESENTS



an evening of  
3 one act plays

**BOX and COX** by John Madison Morton  
directed by Eric Thompson

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directed by Steve Kuzyk

**HE AIN'T DONE RIGHT BY NELL** by Wilbur Braun  
directed by David Attis

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Shown above is Anne Murray, one of the most promising of CBC television's *Let's Go* program. Anne graduated from the UNB Physical Education Department in 1966 after a career as a popular college folk singer. After graduation, appeared through the 1966 season of *Sing-along Jubilee* and was invited to join the *Let's Go* cast.

## Overcome

(From page 3)

and held black sticks in their white gloved hand a hundred feet away some of us broke through their line and they pressed us from behind and we sat down and waited and waited and waited and again a hundred feet away an mp grabbed the ankles of a girl then the mps put their gas masks on again then we saw a fog rise a milk white mist and the crowd thinned and the mps moved forward and people were holding handkerchiefs to their mouths and it was getting dark and then we had tires to warm by built of draftcards and then we walked back and sent bread up to the front lines and walked around to where there was movement right up to an MP who pushed his stick into my ribs then another pulled him back and then I couldn't breath and the girl beside me said she's getting a cold but it was just gas Gas GAS then the presure was less and began to disperse and in the dark with a hundred and fifty busses starting to go back to new york and phila and frisco and newark and buffalo the voice of a girl boomed over the microphones please peace people now that you have gegun the struggle dont go dont run away the busses are only machines do not be slaves to the machines stay and help your brothers who are sitting on the steps of the pentagon if you want to stop the war if you want your brothers and boyfriends and husbands and sons and your friends back stay stay stay if you want to stop the massacre of innocent vietnamese and the slaughter of our boys  
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# "Behind the Hill" Success of the Century



I'm going to buy a copy of *Behind the Hill* and I'm Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

The students of the University of New Brunswick will be proud of the history of the University which is soon to be released to the public. The "biography" of the University (to use the authors' word for it) was commissioned by the Students Representative Council and the University Alumni and Senate as a Centennial Project.

Authors Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd, both seniors at UNB this year, spent the summer of 1967 researching for their project. With the co-operation of historian Dr. Alfred G. Bailey and other University staff members, the pair were supplied with massive quantities of information. The result is a very respectable, fact-filled, readable, witty contribution to the history of Canada.

The book is unique among Canadian university centennial projects. It starts with a survey of the University's early years, beginning with the arrival of the Loyalists in New Brunswick. It explains why the University was established, first as a school and then as a college. It tells why this college had to wait because a prominent churchman wanted Nova Scotia's King's College to be developed first.

It tells how the students voted to fire the President of the University. It tells the story of the impoverished college that could not afford to pay its President.

It tells of the war years, of the customs that came and went, and of the establishment of the first student newspaper in North America.

This book is illustrated with colour and black and white drawings and photographs. The cover is a special drawing by resident artist Molly Lamb Bobak.

It traces the illustrious paths of University scholars, and particularly of the Bailey family. Students will be surprised at the number of great men to have come from this University.

As the book proceeds to the present, the reader sees the incredible development of the past quarter of a century. The astounding postwar growth of UNB is a contrast to the stagnation in the early 19th Century. One wonders about the future.

In places the writing has a "studenty" feel. But for the most part authors Wade and Lloyd can be proud of their accomplishment. Hugh Lloyd's expert photographic work, and the pairs of discriminative selection of illustrative material leads the reader to expect great journalistic successes for both.

It is difficult to discuss this book because of the closeness of the subject. When it goes on sale later this month at the UNB Bookstore its purchasers will indeed feel a personal, even intimate attachment to the University. After all: we are its children.

Perhaps the term "biography" is the best possible description of the book.

(Published by the SRC, the book *Behind the Hill* was written by Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd, printed by Ryerson Press, Toronto, and will be sold at the UNB Bookstore for \$5).

—reprinted from *The Sewer*



What does Colin B. Mackay think of UNB co-eds... Read all about it in *Behind the Hill*.

## Equipment for a lab course

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A CURIOUS PHENOMENON

# The Transient Professors

by LINDA MUIR

A curious phenomenon mentioned in passing at the UNB SRC meeting of October 29, 1967 was the "transient professor". This phenomenon was more closely described as a professor with "liberal" ideas who was not afraid to "bite the hand that fed him." In the discussion on course evaluation and publishing of an anti-calendar, Tom Murphy, chairman of the Core Committee on this topic said that it would not be a difficult matter to find ten co-operating professors to work on the committee on course evaluation. A few conclusions may be drawn from the above statements. As the publishing of an anti-calendar could be considered an act anti-administration, it is questionable whether the ten professors who assisted in this work in 1967 would still be at UNB to assist in the work of 1968. Here is suggested that an Administration could exercise a control over its professors

via the purse strings. In this way, professors would be deprived of freedom of expression at a university, an institution designed to disseminate knowledge. However, the students are not deprived of their freedom of expression in the same way - for it is the students who "feed" the Administration with tuitions that are increasing every year. When a student enters university, he should expect to participate actively in this dissemination of knowledge. As John Henry Cardinal Newman said in his famous essay, "The Idea of a University" (1852): "... Knowledge is something more than a sort of passive reception of scraps and details; it is a something, and it does a something, which never will issue from the most strenuous efforts of a set of teachers, with no mutual sympathies and no inter-communication, of a set of examiners with no opinions which they dare profess, and with no com-

mon principles, who are teaching or questioning a set of youths who do not know them, and do not know each other, on a large number of subjects, different in kind, and connected by no wide philosophy, three times a week or three times a year, or once in three years, in chill lecture-rooms or on a pompous anniversary."

Now I ask the student to take a look at his own department. Which professors in your department have actively taken a stand on helping the student better define his ideas on the kind and quality of education he wants to receive at UNB? Which professors have accepted and acted upon students' suggestions for the improvement of a course, which is after all not just "bread" to the professor and should not be just sawdust to the student? Which professors have acted to help the student have some small say in and control over those years of education which are so important to his entire future life? And now let the student inquire whether the professors who left his department last year for other universities could have been listed among the above "liberal" professors - and let the student predict which of his present professors who have exercised their freedom of expression facilitating the dissemination of knowledge and displayed their interest in and improving the quality of education at UNB - which of these professors will remain at UNB next year, or which will join the ranks of the "transients". Dear Student: how many of the "liberal" professors in your department have already received their warning?

# THE CUS LIFE PLAN

It was ten years ago when the Canadian Union of Students first introduced the CUS Life Plan. Since then the plan has been continuously reviewed by CUS and the underwriting company, Canadian Premier Life, to keep the plan the best student insurance plan available. Canadian Premier Life continues as the underwriter having submitted this new Plan judged by the experts to be the best plan at the lowest cost.

Many students may ask the question "Why do I need insurance?" They say this without full consideration of the financial aspects of their education. Many students accept the support of their parents while completing their studies, thereby incurring a debt of some financial and moral worth. Expenses that will occur on death in almost every case include funeral expenses, outstanding small loans and last medical expenses. In the case of those with dependents (ex. wife and children), a great deal more money is required to provide these dependents with at least a basic income. Life insurance is the most economical method of providing these needs.

The CUS Life Plan is basically a two part plan. Part 1 is low cost term insurance that covers you for an initial period of up to 10 years. It provides your parents or your estate with adequate protection against the financial problems an early death would cause. Part 2 is a permanent life insurance plan of your choice. It takes over when the term insurance expires (or sooner if you wish) and covers you for the rest of your life.

Here are a few details on the CUS Life Plan: 1) Amount of insurance; Maximum, no limits, Minimum, \$5000. 2) Very low cost - during the term period the cost is extremely low - as low as \$2.50/\$1,000. 3) Total Disability waiver of Premium - If you become disabled through accident or sickness, no further premium payments are necessary. 4) Guaranteed Insurability Benefit - guarantees the right to buy additional insurance in the future regardless of health.

It should be pointed out that should a student leave university earlier than expected, his policy remains in full force and in fact he is treated in every way as an individual policy holder of Canadian Premier Life.

The CUS Life Plan may be applied for at any time in the calendar year although if applied for prior to Feb. 15, the student is allowed to enroll in a special short form application which has fewer questions concerning the insured's health, than the form regularly used. In ninety percent of all cases no medical examination, (paid by the company) is required.

Students have an increasing need for life insurance, that is as their responsibilities increase so will their need for life insurance. Acquiring insurance while young and healthy in anticipation of future needs is a wise investment.

By finding the best plan at the best price CUS has done your shopping for you. A student is not likely to find another plan anywhere that will be as right for you as the CUS Life Plan. For further information contact the CUS office.

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November 13 & 14

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

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November 13 & 14

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Nov. 9-11 Kirk Douglas & Robert Mitchum In THE WAY WEST - Color!

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Nov. 13-15

The hippies and The Diggers are here!

THE LOVE-INS

With Richard Todd & Susan Oliver



# RED 'N' BLACK '67

## ATTENTION GIRL WATCHERS

Mrs. Shelia Roberts is this year, again, co-ordinating, directing, and arranging the Red 'n' Black kickline. This year's kickline is composed of 24 young belles. The opening number, with multi-color mini costumes, will dazzle all.

All new routines have been choreographed especially for this year's show and veterans of previous audiences will not be disappointed, especially by the headline numbers.

For those avid "girl-watchers", be sure to go early and get a front row seat.



THE TOADS MOTOR CAR

## ...NEXT WEEK

November 16, 17 and 18 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) sees the return of the annual Red 'n' Black Revue. Rapid ticket sales are expected due to large advanced sales to alumni. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at either the Student Centre, Smoke Shoppe, or Playhouse. Everyone is advised to buy early - as all three shows will be sold out soon.

This year's show directed by Pete Chipman and Bob Vincent sees the return of many of last year's favorites, including the Sophisticates and the Football team. This year's kickline has been expanded and now includes 24 glamorous girls.

One of the groups new to the show is "Toads Motor Car" who have proved themselves to be eye-catching during auditions and will certainly be appreciated by the audience. They are a diversified group with sounds ranging from Lightfoot to the Mamas and Papas.

Also new to the show is "The Needle's Eye" who will be the Pit Band this year. The group undoubtedly will give a sterling performance to enhance all numbers.

A touch of Tijuana will be supplied by our own "Herb Alpert", Art Gibson, together with a tremendous back-up, in whose repertoire is included "Spanish Flea". Ted Grey, a flamenco guitarist, well known to UNB, who captivated audiences at this year's Frosh week, and last year's Red 'n' Black, will return for another encore.

Pete Chipman once again will double as director and M.C. and audiences will be captivated by Pete's undisputed talent, both as a singer and guitarist and by his directing ability.

Co-directing with Pete is Bob Vincent, well-known on campus for his extra-curricular activities. Bob, as well as being yearbook editor, is also the "organization man" of this year's revue, handling all co-ordinating and miscellaneous details as well as directing.

For a guaranteed evening of light-hearted entertainment and enjoyment be sure to see this year's annual Red 'n' Black Revue at the Playhouse. Curtain goes up at 8:15 - tickets only \$1.25.



BOB VINCENT  
Co-Director



PETE CHIPMAN  
Co-Director and Emcee

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MOVIES  
Nov. 15th

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## Beavers, Mermaids Win

The University of New Brunswick Beavers and Mermaids combined on Saturday afternoon in Sackville to defeat the Mount Allison swimmers 119-61 in the first intercollegiate swimming of the year.

The Beavers got victories from Bob Gibson in the 200 metre back stroke and the 200 metre individual medley; from Chuck Price in the 200 metre butterfly; from Rowley Kinghorn in the 500 metre free style; and from Bill Hay in the 200 metre breast stroke. They also won the 400 metre medley relay, and ended up beating the Mount A. men's team 55-40.

The Mermaids got double victories from Debbie Pound in the 200 metre free style and the 500 metre free style; from Trish Mahoney in the 50 and 100 metre free style events and from team captain Nancy Likely in the 200 metre breast stroke and the 200 metre individual medley. The girls won both the 400 metre relay and the 400 free style relay, while in the diving competition Sue Kinneer took first place honours for the Mermaids. The only serious com-

petition they faced, Mount A's Pat Paul, was disqualified from all her events when she entered in more than the maximum number of three. This accounted for the huge margin of victory which the Mermaids racked up, but they did it without their best swimmer, Helen Sinclair. The score

in the women's meet was UNB 64 - Mount A 21.

The next meet for the UNB swimmers will be against the Bangor YMCA in Bangor, Maine, on Saturday, November 18, and the first home meet against the same Bangor team on Saturday, November 25.

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### APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received for consideration for the positions of

**ORIENTATION WEEK COMMITTEE - CHAIRMAN  
TREASURER**

and will continue to be accepted until 6 p.m. on November 13, 1967. The applicants should include their interest in the position, qualifications, past organizational experience, other responsibilities for the current academic year, several ideas for improvement or change if any in the current orientation program, and their Fredericton address and phone number, for the purpose of an interview by the committee.

Applications should be mailed or brought to the following address: -

Applications Committee Chairman,  
c/o SRC Office,  
Memorial Student Centre,  
UNB Campus, City or Campus Mail.

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These are McGill University scholarships for an advanced course leading to a master's degree in mining engineering.

Applications should be made, before February 5, 1967, to:

Chairman:  
Dept. of Mining Engineering & Applied Geophysics,  
McGill University, 510 Pine Avenue West,  
Montreal, P.Q.

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

**FOREST ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING** graduates are invited to discuss career opportunities with Canada's leading integrated forest products company.

Interviews will be held on campus November 20-21 for graduating students interested in logging engineering and production or in design and process engineering opportunities.

For information and appointments, please contact your Student Placement Office.

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For further information, or to arrange an interview, please write to: The Manager, Industrial and Public Relations, Bowaters Newfoundland Limited, Corner Brook, Newfoundland and Labrador.

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## Intramurals

### Junior Varsity Football

The UNB Whites won the Junior Varsity crown with a 12-0 victory over Saint Thomas.

The Whites completely subdued the running attack of the Tommies and thus eliminated their scoring threat.

The UNB team took an early 7-0 lead and added two single points later in the game on a point and a missed field goal.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Whites drove deep into Tommie territory but were stopped near the goal. They promptly booted a field goal to put the game out of reach.

Saint Thomas desperately tried to come back with a passing attack, but UNB intercepted two of their passes to put the game away.

### Inter Class Soccer

Saint Thomas won the Soccer Championship in grand style, defeating an inept Combine team 7-0.

The Tommies scored in the first two minutes of play and never looked back. Poor goaling and defensive work on the part of the Combines contributed most emphatically to the landslide. The Tommy defensive completely wiped out any Combine attack and continuously fed the ball to the forwards, who handled the situations very well, and making most of their opportunities work.

At half time Saint Thomas led 4-0 and they never let up, adding another 3 in the final half.

## Tickets For Bowl Game Available

Advance sale of tickets for the Atlantic College Bowl game went on sale Friday, Nov. 3 at several outlets in the Halifax-Dartmouth area.

Tickets will be available at Phinney's Ltd., Barrington Street; Sport's Lodge, Granville Street; Goldberg's Men's Store, Halifax Shopping Centre; Saint Mary's University, Student Union Building; Hertz Rent-a Car; Hotel Nova Scotia; Halifax International Airport; and Dartmouth Sports' Store and by writing: Atlantic College Bowl, P.O. Box 761, Dartmouth.

The Bowl game will be played Saturday, November 18 at Wanderer's Grounds between the winner of the Bluenose Football Conference and the champion of the Central Canada Conference.

Reserved tickets are priced at \$4.00 and \$3.00 with rush seats at \$2.00. All proceeds go to the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

#### SIR MAX AITKEN POOL SCHEDULE

Construction work is expected to be sufficiently completed by November 6th to make the following Sir Max Aitken Pool Schedule possible:

Recreational Swim	Mon., Wed.,	9:00-10:00
	Fri.	9:00-10:30
	Sun.	3:30-5:00
Faculty & Staff Family Swim (Parents to accompany all youth 16 and under)	Mon., Wed., Fri.	12:30-1:30
	Wed.	7:00-8:00
Student Instruction - Beginner - Non Swimmer	Mon., Thurs.	7:00-8:00
	Mon., Wed.	8:00-9:00
Intermediate and Senior Red Cross Life Saving and Skin Diving	Tues., Thurs.	8:00-9:00
	Mon., Wed.	8:00-9:00
Springboard Diving Synchronized	Tues., Thurs.	8:00-9:00
	Mon., Thurs.	7:00-8:00

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## X-MEN EMBARASS BOMBERS - WIN BY 66 POINTS

It appeared from the very outset on Saturday at College Field, that UNB had little hope of defeating the powerful St. Francis Xavier X-Men as, on the Bombers' first play, defensive back Dick Pandolfo intercepted an errant Don Page pass, setting up the first "X" touchdown, counted a play later by Paul Brule, the league's leading scorer.

Following the kick-off, and a good punt by UNB's Wally Langley, Brule fumbled the ball on his own seven-yard line, and rookie Tim Bird's recovery put the Bombers into good position to knot the score. The "X" defense withstood the Red attack, however, and the hometowners had to settle for a single point, scored by Bruce Tetreault on a wide field goal attempt.

St. F.X. were the same hard-nosed power team they have always been, and they went after the Bombers with precision and authority. The timidity of the home team was obvious, as the Nova Scotians ran freely over tackle, rushing for more than 300 yards in the first half.

The second half had a slightly different complexion from the first, as the Bombers, al-

though down 48 points, and with Breedon, Tetreault, and St. Germain injured, settled down into a slightly tougher game of ball. The second half saw X's second string score 21 points to UNB's 3, on a field goal by Dave Shields, following another fumble recovery by Bird.

The final score - 70-4. St. F.X. scoring came as a result of Brule's six majors, Terry Arnason's two TD's one each by MacPherson, Kelly and Gorman, and a safety touch by Quinn.

Creditable performances were few and far between as far as the home side was concerned, but MacPherson, Flynn, Potts, and Dysart were standouts, for the Bombers.

The score was definitely indicative of the play, and the Bombers now find themselves with a 3-2-0 record, and plagued with injuries. In order to finish second in the league, they must defeat Dalhousie Tigers at home next Saturday, and their task will not be an easy one. Dalhousie are healthy, and are high following their defeat of the Mt. A. Mounties. Next week will mean the difference between a good season, and a mediocre one.

## Red Rompers Rampage Beat Dal and Acadia

The UNB Ladies Varsity Volleyball Team, the Red Rompers, travelled to Dalhousie and Acadia last weekend. The Rompers defeated Dalhousie taking the best of seven games, 4-1, and went on to blank Acadia 7-0. This is the first inter-collegiate competition the defending champions have faced this season in preparation for the Intercollegiate Tournament at Mount A., November 23-25. Previous to this, the Rompers have been playing various high school teams and will face their next competition this

Saturday at an Invitational Tournament at Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Returning from last season are team captain, Bunni Nurmi, Lynn Nickerson, Donna Kydd, Leslie Elliot, Paula Payne, Nancy Desormeau, while Pam Henheffer, Joan McCurdy, Sue Paycraft, Marianne Aikenhead, and Helen Sinclair begin their first year with the defending champions. The team looks much stronger than in previous years, showing more power in their spiking and blocking lines.

## Red Shirts Win Title

The UNB soccer team defeated Acadia 4-3 in Wolfville Saturday, to win the Maritime championship looking away. The Red Shirts ended the season unbeaten. White, their closest rivals, ended with a 4-2 record.

Danny MacGoughey provided the scoring punch for the Red Shirts with a hat trick. Conrad van de Valk scored one other. UNB led 3-0 when Acadia scored on a penalty shot

just before the half. The second half saw the Red Shirts defending the bad end of the horrible field. Acadia, fired up by this large turnout of fans, out-scored UNB 2-1 in the last period, but the Red and Black defensive stopped their rally. A tie was all the Red Shirts needed for the Championship, but they won the game as real champions should.

## Red Sticks Blank Acadia

The UNB field hockey team was undefeated over the weekend as they squared off against Dalhousie Tigerettes for a scoreless tie and beat Acadia Axettes 3-0 in two games.

Friday's game at Halifax was the first time the Red Sticks had played in the fog. Though UNB dominated the play, they could not seem to score against Dalhousie. Two UNB goals were called back by the referees.

Saturday's game against Acadia was more

successful however. Ann Austen was particularly outstanding for the Red Sticks, scoring all three UNB goals, two in the first half and one in the second. Only excellent goaltending by the Acadian goalie prevented the score from being even higher for UNB.

Next weekend the Red Sticks play their last game of the season. They meet Mount A. Saturday afternoon after the football game.

#### APPLICATIONS COMMITTEE

Applications are now being received for the position of:

#### BUSINESS MANAGER - RADIO UNB

and will be until 6 p.m., November 12, 1967.

Applications should include qualifications, phone number and address, and tentative ideas for the position.

Mail to: -

Applications Committee Chairman,  
c/o SRC Office, Memorial Students' Centre  
UNB Campus.

# Mobil

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## November 22

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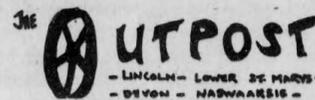
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**CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATES**

**NOVEMBER 13 & 14**

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Arrangements have been made with the Placement Office for our representatives to interview inter-graduates of the 1968 class on November 9.

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### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

#### Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

**November 13 & 14**

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

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