

POPLARS DISPUTE RESOLVED

Court Rules In

Favour of University



POPLARS TO STAY

A judgement filed in the New Brunswick Supreme Court last week ended the "Lombardy Poplar" dispute which came to a head last year about this time. The judgement prevents the city from extending Beaverbrook St. to the Forest Hill Road. This extension would have meant the destruction of the 180-year-old Lombardy Poplars, which guard the approaches to the campus behind the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It would also have created a serious traffic hazard immediately in front of the MacClaren gates, as cars entering and leaving the campus would have to cross the path of the city's proposed

truck route in addition to the railroad tracks.

The case was decided on the basis of a deed, granted to the city of Fredericton in 1953 by the University, which was not approved by the Lieutenant - Governor - In-Council. According to the UNB act of 1952, this approval is the first condition in any sale or disposal of University land.

The city has in fact used over half the land granted on this deed, in extending Beaverbrook St. to University Ave. and in constructing the new Forest Hill Railway Crossing. The UNB Senate was assured by Mayor Walker that this new crossing

would so improve conditions that it would be unnecessary to extend Beaverbrook St. in front of the University gates.

So, for a short time, the poplars seemed safe; but, contrary to the Mayor's "verbal representations"; excavation was begun parallel to the railway tracks behind Buchanan Field. The poplars were in the direct path of this excavation and had to be cut down. This action aroused the more aesthetically minded students to action and eventually led to the editorials in the *Brunswickian* and a protest movement with its own folk song (entitled "The Lombardy Poplars")

The University quickly recovered from the city's surprise attack and filed an injunction dated Sept. 15, 1965, which stopped the preparatory work.

It was too late, however, for some of the slender guardians. The victory was not without casualties. Yet even now, down behind the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, there still stands a line of graceful Lombardy Poplars.

Brunswickian

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 2

FREDERICTON, N.B., SEPTEMBER 22, 1966

The Voice of UNB

Hunter To Head AAS

Mr. Lawson Hunter, a senior science student and president of the U.N.B. Student Representative Council has been elected president of the Association of Atlantic Students at its annual meeting in Halifax.



Lawson Hunter

The AAS is the Maritime Provinces arm of the Canadian Union of Students and represents some 15,000 to 16,000 university students in twelve Atlantic Canadian Universities.

In his address to the university representatives of AAS, Hunter stressed the importance of greater coordina-

tion and more extensive communication among the Atlantic universities. He mentioned a possible Atlantic newsletter which might serve this purpose.

Hunter said that the first priority of AAS was to hire a permanent field secretary who would give the Association greater continuity and perspective.

A number of other objectives for AAS in the coming year were proposed by Hunter.

Since, according to Hunter, the Atlantic area is the only truly bilingual region within the Canadian Union of Students, he stressed that AAS should take advantage of this situation and become the leaders in studying biculturalism and bilingualism among Canadian university students.

Hunter also stressed that AAS should make a concerted drive for increased membership with Acadia, Memorial, and Mount Saint Vincent College being strongly urged to join. He also suggested that AAS look seriously into the possibility of gaining new members from such non-university but post-secondary institutions as Nova Scotia Tech., Teachers College and the New Brunswick Techni-

cal Institutes.

Hunter emphasized that education in the Maritimes was the Association's primary concern and that this included the whole spectrum; from high school to university including curricula and administration.

The new president concluded by saying he had great hopes for the success of AAS in the coming year and said that he felt AAS would be of ever increasing value to the Atlantic students in the future.

Yearbooks Late Again

The University yearbook, *Up The Hill*, will not be available until "the end of October", according to this year's executive.

Last year's editor, John Short, relayed a message to the Students Representative Council that there was a plant shutdown at the printer's, in Winnipeg.

The report was confirmed by SRC President Lawson Hunter, and this year's yearbook editor, Kathie Sullivan. The date of arrival, accord-

Students In Bed Trouble

WATERLOO (CUP) — Accommodation at University of Waterloo's new student village is at such a premium that some students may have to sleep on mattresses without beds.

Until beds arrive, students will have to make do this fall with the mattresses, said H. C. Vinnicombe, warden at the multi-million-dollar complex.

Demand for rooms has been so great they have been allotted on the basis of application dates. The last to be accepted was dated Jan. 28, the warden said.

The student village, consisting of 26 residences, will house close to 1,300 this year. A third phase under construction is to be completed next year.

ing to these sources, is October 30.

Last year the yearbook was three months late.

The yearbook will be distributed out of the SRC office as it was in 1965.

Hire A Leader

The Students Representative Council is considering hiring a professional administrator to coordinate student affairs. The first studies of this possibility are now beginning under the leadership of Finance Chairman Wayne Beach.

Other Universities have hired administrators to assure continuity on a longer term than the eight month college year.

An administrator would be expected to handle such matters as bookkeeping, advertising, entertainment, coordination of social events, and general Student Council administrative work now done by students.

The aim is to establish a more efficient office. The feasibility study will reveal whether the appointment would be practical from a financial, as well as functional standpoint.

If the Students Representative Council is incorporated in the near future, and if the Council plans to operate the new Student Centre, some professional assistance will be needed.

The committee will present its report this fall.

New Lecturers

The Mathematics Department and the School of Nursing have a total of nine new faculty members this year. The President of the University, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, made the announcement late last week.

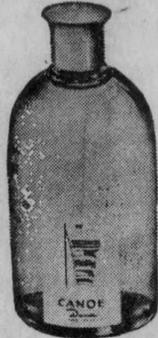
The Mathematics appointments include Mr. Lutfal Kabir (Pakistan), and Mr. John Anderson (England) as assistant professor, and Miss Janet Thomas (England) and Miss Frances Guest (Bath, New Brunswick), as lecturers.

Appointed to the School of Nursing are Miss Arlene Aish, assistant professor, Miss Catherine MacLeod and Miss Hazel Salmon, lecturers, and Miss Judith Ritchie and Miss Sally Miller, instructors. All five are from Canada.

The Nursing appointments come as part of the expansion of the School of Nursing which includes the new building near the University Bookstore.

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The Inter-Eating Plan

Last Sunday evening co-ed dining was introduced to the University of New Brunswick residences. From all reports the experiment was successful although the Maggie Jean Chestnut House experienced slight over-crowding.

Co-ed dining was approved in principle by the Dons and Deans earlier this year. Technically this means that a residence meal ticket is good at any dining hall. As it is not known to what extent this privilege will be exercised or to which dining halls the students will move at various meal hours, residents are being encouraged to switch during the weekends.

It is emphasized that a person need not be specially invited in order to eat at another dining hall, but if students attend as invited guests the plan will be more successful.

The future of co-ed dining depends largely on the reaction of the students. If dining behavior improves and if the residents are eager to have the plan extended then it may be arranged on a permanent basis.

Brunswickan

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Sadism In The Frosh Squad

As an incoming Freshman it seems to me a pity indeed that I have been summoned to this fine University five days before the beginning of lectures so that I may be subjected to the sadistic whims of a small group of Sophomores known mystifyingly as the FROSH SQUAD.

A thirst for knowledge, an insatiable intellectual hunger has brought us here from the countryside of New Brunswick, the farms of Quebec; up the hill we come, out of the forests of Nova Scotia, the metropolitan areas of Montreal, Toronto. We realize the fact that we are neophytes and we turn to the upper classmen for advice and a guiding hand.

Our initial session consists of an address by President Mackay and an introduction to the Deans. We are impressed. During the ensuing days

of orientation we are divested, by degrees, of our personal dignity. We take the defensive. We are young, however, and eager to please. We want to belong, to fit in. We concede.

In the early morning we assemble on the dew-drenched grass. Pseudo-Nazi tactics are employed by the FROSH SQUAD. We have been advised to wear jackets and ties, skirts and stockings. We form a huge circle and begin a primitive dance. Arms flailing, we circle the field. Now we break down into smaller groups. Chastisement turns to animosity, animosity to sadism. Duck walk, wheelbarrow race, crawl on your belly like a reptile in your new suit — paid for by a summer job or devoted parents. If these parents could see us now would they be so devoted for us to make the trip "up the hill?"

With grass-stained trousers and muddy skirts, a taste of lemon in our mouths, and a bit of shaving cream in our nostrils, we climb that hill for an ability test, a campus tour, or a lecture on the subject (of all things) self-discipline.

We now adjourn to the Student Centre for a Coke or a cup of coffee. Here we observe three embarrassed

Freshettes standing on tables in various predicaments. The first is having her quivering body measured in clumsy hand-lengths by a blushing Freshman boy whose hands are unaccustomed to so delicate a task. The second girl is attempting in vain to manoeuvre an inflated balloon from the head of a Freshman boy to his toes. Repeatedly she fails and her face falls in

defeat against the thighs of the young man. The third girl is reading excerpts from Playboy magazine describing various types of sexual orgasm. This scene is being supervised by a score or so of squealing, mirthful upperclassmen. "Louder, we can't hear you." Such fun. But it has long since ceased to be amusing to the Freshmen Pro- (SEE page 9, column 1)



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UPTOWN FREDERICTON

President's Tea: an annual highlight of Freshman week is the reception and tea held by the University President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay. Dr. Mackay is shown greeting freshette Peggy Vincent of Charlo Station, N.B. Many students were heard suggesting that the event should be renamed, 'the President's Freshie' ... no tea was seen.



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An Organization That Could Help

The election of the UNB student president, Lawson Hunter, as head of the Association of Atlantic Students has brought the existence of this organization to the minds of the UNB student body.

In the past, AAS has been little more than three letters and a casual mention at Council meetings.

Perhaps this year things will change.

AAS has limitless possibilities as an effective instrument in the Atlantic provinces. The maritime student suffers from many of the same restrictions as the provinces in which they reside. They are small, they lack co-ordination, they are short on regular communication.

It is these areas of communication and co-ordination that we feel AAS has its greatest chance of success.

The only way that the Atlantic universities are going to get any recognition from their respective provincial governments is through concerted, solid-front representation. We want no more of those abortive regional demonstrations of the past.

The Association of Atlantic Students provides the machinery for successful representation to the maritime provincial governments.

It is up to you, Mr. Hunter, to unclog the machinery.

Pay For Play

There have been rumours of some substance that high level executives of student organizations will be receiving stipends in the form of salaries or waived tuition fees either this year or certainly in the near future.

We do not disagree with this. The University has become a big business and student executives are of necessity forced to cut short their summer working time to return early to ensure the smooth functioning of their respective organizations during the school terms.

But... are these the only people who deserve special consideration?

We wonder about the student athlete who spends one term and perhaps two faithfully training and participating in inter-collegiate sports and receives exactly zero credit for his efforts.

— The student athlete has to maintain a passing grade to participate. So does the student executive.

— The student athlete provides a service to the student body as a focal point of University spirit and mass entertainment. The student executive provides just a different form of service.

— The student athlete spends, in many cases, longer hours in the providing of his service. Many student executives could benefit by his example and dedication.

We feel that the student athlete at UNB deserves a better deal than he is now getting.

If the Administration and the Student Representative Council are moving towards the paying of themselves, then let this not be all one-sided.

There are other people on this campus besides the leaders of organizations.

They might even be of more value to the University.

Brunswickan

Established in 1867, the **Brunswickan** is Canada's oldest student publication. It is published weekly for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council. Subscriptions \$4 a year. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. The **Brunswickan** office is located at the Memorial Students Centre, UNB, Fredericton, N.B., telephone 475-5191. This paper was printed at Capital Free Press, Brunswick Street, Fredericton.

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BETTER
LATE
THAN
NEVER



Direct Action Needed

by The Squires

Last year at this time the City of Fredericton began to cut trees on the University campus, near the gymnasium. This action was in preparation for the construction of a road, a truck route, which was to have cut off the toe of the campus.

The destruction of those beautiful poplars was brought to a sudden halt because of the demonstration of a few courageous students, who stood up against the trees and refused to move. The city hoped, we were told, that if the workmen had been able to cut all the trees, the University would not have minded the continuation of construction.

Just as student action put an immediate halt to this injustice, so can student action hasten the solution of other pressing problems.

This is not to say that the direct action can solve problems by itself. But student demonstrations can be the first step in remedying social ills, as the great "Tuition March" of 1965 and other events on this campus have shown.

HOUSING: A PROBLEM?

We have been led to believe that the housing shortage in Fredericton is critical. With the student population increasing, the City is full of boarders. A city of 20,000 cannot house 4,000 students, let alone the 10,000 we will have in 1975. We have spoken to some homeless students who confirm our suspicions, but still the extent of the problem is unknown.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS FAILED

The student government organization knows nothing about housing. Last year it set up a committee under John Trevors which wasted its

time and our money.

The obvious first step was to get facts on the housing situation. The committee prepared a questionnaire but did not consult anyone who might have helped to compose it properly. Then they folded their quiz, and addressed envelopes to all UNB students who rent apartments or board. After that, the committee left, while in a quiet office the letters — with last year's addresses — still rested in tidy little boxes. They were never mailed.

It is perhaps just as well, for the committee did not prepare forms for the many hundreds of Teachers College and St. Thomas students who also live out.

STUDENTS MUST ACT

The student government has sat dumbly and accomplished nothing. But the fault does not lie entirely with the SRC members, for many of them

genuinely believe that the Council is responding to student needs. Many members are convinced that what the University needs most is a Fall Formal, which will Put UNB On The Map.

NONSENSE

This is, of course, utter nonsense. Yet nonsense like this is heard without contradiction at every SRC meeting. Until students with real problems and real needs begin to make themselves heard, student politicians will carry on as usual.

SRC meetings are open to everyone. The first will be held this Sunday night at 6:30 in the Tartan Room.

If there really is a housing problem, then it is up to students to demand action. The poor and homeless who complain in the Student Centre must prove their concern.

Student action saved the Poplars. Only direct action can move the Council.

Letters

years.

**Al Pressman
Hart North
(Frosh Squad Leaders)**

Editor:

On behalf of the Sophomore executive, we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sophomores on the Frosh Squad for a job well done. It has been through their tireless efforts that this week has been such a success.

Also due at this time are our thanks to the upperclassmen and members of the administration who have helped in any way. Their aid has been greatly appreciated.

Looking at the week in retrospect, after having suffered many trials and tribulation, we feel that this Freshman Week '66 has truly been one of the greatest in the past

This is the second issue of the **Brunswickan** for the year. As students, you should understand that the student paper is a forum for comment and that one of the most effective ways the student has for expressing himself is through the use of the "Letters" section.

Beginning next week, the **Brunswickan** will publish letters of opinion sent to the office. c/o Campus Mail.

All letters must be signed.



— CUP Photo, Don Russell

CUS Membership Shuffles Slightly

HALIFAX (CUP) — Despite four additions to the Canadian Union of Students, its total membership will remain the same this year.

For a brief time at last week's Congress, CUS seemed to be expanding when York, Notre Dame, Lakehead and Simon Fraser Universities joined its ranks at the first plenary session at Dalhousie University, Sept. 3.

For a few minutes, membership stood at a total of 48, but decreased to 46 with the withdrawal of Loyola University and Marianapolis College.

Loyola severed its affiliation with CUS, but will hold a referendum in late October to determine whether it will apply for membership in Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Marionapolis, already a UGEQ member, had to wait until the Congress to withdraw formally.

CUS was still larger by two members until Sept. 5, when Rex Murphy, Memorial University's student council president, delivered a fiery, emotional speech announcing Memorial's intention to withdraw from the union at the week's end.

Later on, Mount St. Vincent announced its intention to withdraw, bringing CUS membership back to 44.

MEMORIAL SAYS GOODBYE. Rex Murphy of Memorial University, leads his students' union out of the Canadian Union of Students, in an eloquent speech delivered at the 30th CUS Congress. At last year's Congress, Murphy debated the Newfoundland government's free education scheme with Newfoundland's Premier Joey Smallwood. This year the student chose a one-sided debate, and Memorial quit CUS.



WHAT? AGAIN? STILL?

When I play bridge, sometimes I don't pass when I should. It appears that the same tendency has overtaken my academic career... apparently I tried a couple too many finesses. Oh well... I can still try for the rubber... but carefully this time, like a porcupine making love, for I suspect that the rules of this game make me vulnerable... unlike the erstwhile exponents of whist. So I shall put my ear to the grindstone on the one hand, and search for the nearest, shiniest apple orchard on the other... meanwhile and at all other times keeping an anxious eye cocked towards the meteorological conditions atop Mount Olympus...

As the foregoing tangled conglomeration of metaphorical nonsense would indicate, it seems that this rather shopworn columnist scribed his collegiate journalistic 'swan song' a trifle prematurely. So, back into the fray (ed nerves)... as your writer establishes his reputation as the 'Rip Van Winkle' of UNB... although that venerable (contrast spelling with similar word in preceding paragraph) gentleman showed his age with a long beard, while my own antiquity is illustrated by a discomforting rotundity. Thus my personal Centennial Project will be some form of girth control... or an enlarged wardrobe.

All of which brings up the topic of columnry in general. What can we expect to see in this little corner of the Brunswickan this year? Your guess is probably as good, or better, than mine... It is my own opinion that it doesn't really much matter what a columnist writes anyway. People read into it pretty well what they want to, no matter what is printed. Therefore the best and only course for the writer to follow is to put down just about whatever pleases himself... and let the readers play Farragut and damnify the torpedos as they see them.

The general formula is to keep the subject matter light, on the assumption that the 'heavies' are taken care of Sunday morning at eleven. And it's always open to take a few light-penned swipes at those who deserve it for taking themselves so seriously... in which field the author is prominently included, which is no terminological inexactitude, as Winston Churchill might have said... as in fact he did. By way of contrast and to remind the readers that the author is not a complete horse-donkey and buffoon, the column sometimes attempts what usually passes for tranquil introspection... or spry sentimentality, depending upon the emotional make-up of the reader. Grammar, Punctuation and Sentence Construction are regularly tossed to the winds, although spelling errors may usually be attributed to the proof readers... (split infinitive mine)...

And so we prepare to re-enter the atmosphere of college life... hoping to splash-down safely in May... after spending the academic year up (or high, depending on our temperance habits) in the air. It will be nice to see some of the old faces (and bodies) again. And if you have a new face, for Heaven's sake drop down to my place and we'll chat over it. One final bit of advice to the immediate world... for most things in life, you'll be damned if you do and you'll be damned if you don't... and the logical conclusion to be drawn from that truth I leave entirely to you.

FOR THOSE WHO CAN WRITE

(AND DO)



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CUS Backs Student Salaries

(CUP) Student leaders have committed themselves to a long-term, two-pronged attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada by advocating student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees.

Delegates at the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress in Halifax decided overwhelmingly to ask for more financial assistance than ever before, by passing a lengthy resolution designed to wipe out all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Calling education a fundamental human right, and claiming responsibility in any fight to remove financial and social barriers to post-secondary education the congress resolved itself to:

*Reject in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means test or conditions implying mandatory parental support.

*Advocate abolition of all tuition fees and establishment of a system of student stipends.

*Develop immediate programs to achieve the long term goals, and

*Carry out research studies and action programs at local, regional and national levels in an effort to drive home social inequalities in anadian education.

The resolution called for replacement of loans and grants by federal surrender of taxation power sufficient to allow federal governments to "fulfill their financial obligations in the field of education."

CUS, with its approval of student stipends, has now taken the final step toward adopting a policy of free education.

In addition CUS will now embark on attempts to improve the quality of secondary education.

Improvement in teaching standards, increased support for adult education, universal provision of preprimary education and provision of free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all Canadian school children are included

in the resolution's implementation sections, as are expansion of existing bursary schemes, conversion of existing loan schemes, to bursary schemes based solely on student need, and elimination of means tests.

The new CUS education resolution recommends also that "member institutions and organizations carry out a program of increasing public awareness of the problems of education in Canada and of the possible solutions to such problems."

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Prompt Theatre

A NEW STUDENT BREED

Over the years the University has influenced the life of Fredericton culturally, on an increasing scale annually.

Now the University is the father, and Fredericton the mother, of a new semi-professional drama group called the Prompt Theatre, a company whose nucleus have been major players at UNB.



ALVIN SHAW

The Prompt Theatre's first production is the controversial *The Moon is Blue*, which, as a motion picture, was banned from screening in many parts of North America. In comparison with some of today's erotica, *The Moon is Blue* is not so torrid, but, as a play it is stimulating and in the popular style.

Among the products of the University are Director Alvin Shaw, who also plays an irate Irish cop. His productions at UNB have earned the University innumerable awards and plaudits at regional and Do-

By John Kelsey
(Editor-in-Chief, *The Ubysses*)
(CUP — Halifax)

The Canadian Union of Students has invented a new kind of student.

He pays no fees and gets a salary for attending university.

He probably doesn't have middle-class parents.

He wants to learn, and actively participates in what he learns by attending board of governor and senate meetings, electing representatives to boards and senates, and fighting for alternate ways to administer universities.

He fights to preserve academic freedom and improve the quality of universities.

He is a creature of the stomping six resolutions passed by 250 delegates to the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress at Dalhousie University.

The major resolution of the stomping six is universal accessibility to higher education, which replaces the standing CUS order that spurred sporadic marches of concern last October.

The univac move, calling for student salaries, no fees and improved education at all levels, rolled over the remnants of right-winged opposition from McGill University, Maritime and University of Alberta minion Drama Festivals.

Other players are Walter Learning, MA 1963, David Likely, and Lea Learning.

Their acting experience after their departure from the University should bring them into a high class of theatre. *The Moon is Blue* will be their first test.

delegates by a vote of 86 to 36.

The other five resolutions support universal accessibility by advocating:

—Increased federal support for education by granting new taxation powers to the provinces, since education is constitutionally a provincial matter in Canada;

—Non secret board of governors and academic senate meetings;

—Student participation in deciding questions of academic freedom;

—A new CUS commitment to higher quality education, full student participation in university government and full student responsibilities to take an active role in raising academic standards.

Univac calls for rejection of all loan plans, bursaries, means tests and other conditions on student aid, favoring tuition-less campus stipends.

It urges student community work to remove motivational barriers to higher education, beginning at the pre-school level.

The 24-point resolution was drafted and moved by the University of Victoria's student president Stephen Bigsby, generally regarded as the hardest working delegate of the Congress.

Said Bigsby, "This resolution contains both long-term financial and social goals, and immediate implementation steps."

He said it could, if implemented with the rest of the stomping six university affairs resolutions, change the entire character of Canadian universities.

UBC Alma Mater Society president Peter Braund spoke strongly for all six resolutions and said UBC and Uvic would work together for their implementation.

In other business, UBC moved that CUS start a national student news magazine, to cost the union \$10,000 an issue.

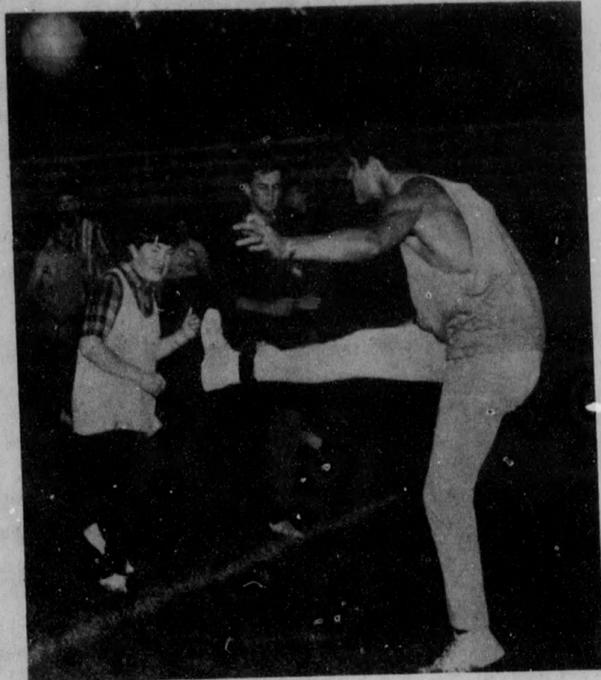
Working with McGill's Victor Rabinovitch, CUS associate secretary for communications. UBC's Braund told the

Congress the first issue would appear on all campuses in early 1967.

The Congress also approved money to hire two new travelling field secretaries.

One will work exclusively in the Maritimes to help strengthen student councils at the small Atlantic schools.

The other field secretary will work with all member institutes to create student housing co-operative across Canada.



Equality for women — the annual sports night for freshmen featured a co-ed soccer game. What a way to get your kicks.

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Armstrong Elected CUS President

HALIFAX (CUP) — A 1966 graduate from Carleton University was elected to the position of president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students here Sept. 9.

Hugh Armstrong, full-time president of the union's Ontario region and a graduate in political science and history, beat out Don Mitchell of University Saskatchewan Regina campus and Wayne Hankey of King's College, for the job.

Armstrong said he will spend the coming year learning about CUS in his role with ORCUS, and during his term of office will strive for universal accessibility to post-secondary education.

International affairs will be of a much lower priority, he said, because of "our limited resources and lack of expertise, but not because of principle."

The 30th CUS Congress also chose regional representatives to the CUS board of directors for the coming year. They are: David Saunders, council president at the University of Manitoba, western region; George Anderson of Queen's University, Ontario region and Lawson Hunter, council president at the University of New Brunswick, Maritime region.

No representatives from the Quebec region was elected, because the possible withdrawal of Bishop's University from CUS would leave only one member — McGill — in Quebec.

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SADISM
(From page 3)

agani-
The shamefully few mem-
bers of the FROSH SQUAD
who have looked upon orien-
tation week as a time to sin-
cerely assist so many bewil-
dered and confused individuals
in their new environment are
to be heartily and thankfully
commended.

As for the future, the Fresh-
men will persevere. We have
the integrity to recognize a
bad example when we see
one, and we have the good
sense not to follow such ex-
amples. A change is overdue.
I propose that we, the FROSH
SQUAD of orientation '67, do
away with this perverted con-
ception of the role of Upper-
classmen during orientation
week, abolish the assinine as-
semblies and inspections, and
utilize this valuable time for
forums or seminars to discuss
the personal, intellectual and
social goals of the incoming
Freshmen. By then we will be

The UNB Coke Caper

Returning students may be
surprised to find that the
Coca-Cola machines have been
removed from the Student
in a position to help them
realize their goals, and their
confidence in us all will en-
courage them to participate
fully in the orientation pro-
gram, rather than scare them
into incognito (sans beanies
and I.D. badges) or scare them
off completely. A bad ex-
perience can completely over-
shadow a good one.

Finally, since dejection and
self-pity are not in keeping
with the spirit of education:
Bombers away, my boys,
Bombers away
We go to U.N.B....
and we shall preserve its
dignity.

Respectfully submitted,
Kevin A. McKinney
1st Year Arts

Centre, and that Pepsi Cola
has been eliminated from the
market there. The Coke peo-
ple are pleased, however, to
have their product now being
served in the cafeteria in
bright red cups in two sizes
selling for 10 cents and 15
cents.

Brunswickan researchers,
thinking the small cup look-
ed somewhat smaller than the
6½ ounce bottles, took a cup
of each size and measured the
capacity of each. The small
cup does hold 6½ ounces, and
the larger cup, more than 11
ounces. But this was not the
end of the experiment.

It was discovered that the
average cost of Coke in the
small cup is 1.429¢ per ounce,
and of the Coke served in the
larger cup, over 1.2¢ per
ounce. At the same time in
Aitken House less than 100
yards away, students can buy
a 10 ounce bottle in a machine
for 10¢, which is 1 cent per
ounce. If the return for the
bottle, which goes into house
revenues, is counted as a re-
turn to the drinker, it costs

0.8¢ per ounce.

This means that the cafe-
teria is overcharging students
by almost 80%!
The Coke sold in the cafeteria
is made from a syrup sold to
the cafeteria, and the soda is
added in the dispenser.

Student executives on the
Students Representative Coun-
cil, the Yearbook, and the
Brunswickan have complained
ed that they can no longer
buy soft drinks after the cafe-
teria closes. Now they will
have to buy it from the resi-
dences.

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UNB HOOKS TROPHY



University of New Brunswick coach, Amby Legere, gives a helping hand to team mate, John Simmonds, as he proudly displays the huge pollock he landed during the 11th Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar held in Wedge port.

Wins Intercollegiate Fishing Derby

Wedgeport, N. S. —University of New Brunswick's fishing team stole the spotlight on the last day of the 11th Annual Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar and Fishing Match by reeling in 494 pounds of fish for a three day total of 782 points to capture their second Hulman Cup in the past three years. The Match was held Sept. 7-9.

The Wedgeport wharf buzzed with excitement as the teams 11 in all, kept arriving after the four o'clock deadline with substantial catches that kept changing the standings with each count.

With only Dartmouth College of the U.S., and U.N.B. of Canada left to weigh in the highest total on the board was that of the University of Toronto with 589. Toronto was leading at the end of the first two days and added 123 pounds the last day.

However, Dartmouth, second when the fishing started Wednesday, came in with 189 pounds to boost their total to 623 for top spot with only the New Brunswickers to be heard from. Minutes later Coach Amby Legere's team arrived and their catch, the biggest individual catch of the three day match, gave them first place and the Hulman trophy. This left Dartmouth in second spot and dropped University of Toronto in third place.

As was the case yesterday many tuna were seen but would not take the bait. On the other hand, Soldier's Rip, better known as a tuna ground, yielded scores of great big cod. In fact, Match Director Edward Migdalski said that in all his experience here during the past 18 years he had never seen so many big cod landed.

Following the weighing in the Hulman Cup was presented to the U.N.B. team by N.S. Minister of Trade and Industry, Hon. W. S. K. Jones.

The R. J. Schaefer Brewing Company International trophy competed for each year between the five U.S. and five Canadian teams, was won by the U.S. with a score of 2100 to 201½. This was presented by Peter Fitzpatrick of New York, a representative of the company, to the American collegians.

The Crandall Trophy for the biggest fish caught in the match was presented to Bill Heinoid who on Thursday boated a cod weighing 43½

pounds. Heinoid is on the University of Massachusetts team and is a native of Leominster, Mass.

Director Migdalski said he was immensely pleased with the results of this year's seminar and fishing competition, which included nightly lectures on fishing and daytime fishing.

The final standing was: U.N.B. 782, Dartmouth 623, University of Toronto 589, Japan 558, Yale 466, and University of Massachusetts 419.

CROSS COUNTRY

SCHEDULE

- Saturday, Oct. 1, 1:30 p.m. U.N.B. at Ricker
 - Saturday, Oct. 8, 1:00 p.m. U.N.B. at Maine Maritime with Boston College and "University of Maine in Portland"
 - Wednesday, Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m. Ricker at U.N.B.
 - Saturday, Oct. 15, 10:30 a.m. U.N.B. & Maine Maritime at Husson College
 - Saturday, Oct. 22 U.N.B. & St. Anselm's College at Uni. of Maine Var.
 - Friday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m. Maritime Intercollegiate Championships at U.N.B.
 - Saturday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. Husson at U.N.B.
 - Saturday, Nov. 5 Maritime Open Championships at UNB Royal Canadian Legion Sponsored.
 - Saturday, Nov. 12, or 19 Canadian Intercollegiate in Guelph, Ont.
- Coach: Amby Legere

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

- Oct. 29 U.N.B. at Mt. A.
 - Nov. 5 U.N.B. at Bangor
 - Nov. 19 Mt. A at U.N.B.
 - Nov. 26 Bangor at U.N.B.
 - Jan. 13 UNB & Mt. A at Dal.
 - Jan. 14 U.N.B. at Acadia
 - Jan. 21 Acadia at U.N.B.
 - Jan. 27 Dal. at U.N.B.
 - Feb. 11 U.N.B. at College Militaire Royal
 - Feb. 17 & 18 UNB at Atlantic Open Champs. - Halifax
 - Feb. 25 U.N.B. at M.I.A.A. Champs. - Mt. A.
 - Mar. 3 & 4 C.I.A.U. Champs at Edmonton, Alberta
- Coach: Amby Legere
Asst. Coach: George Pentland

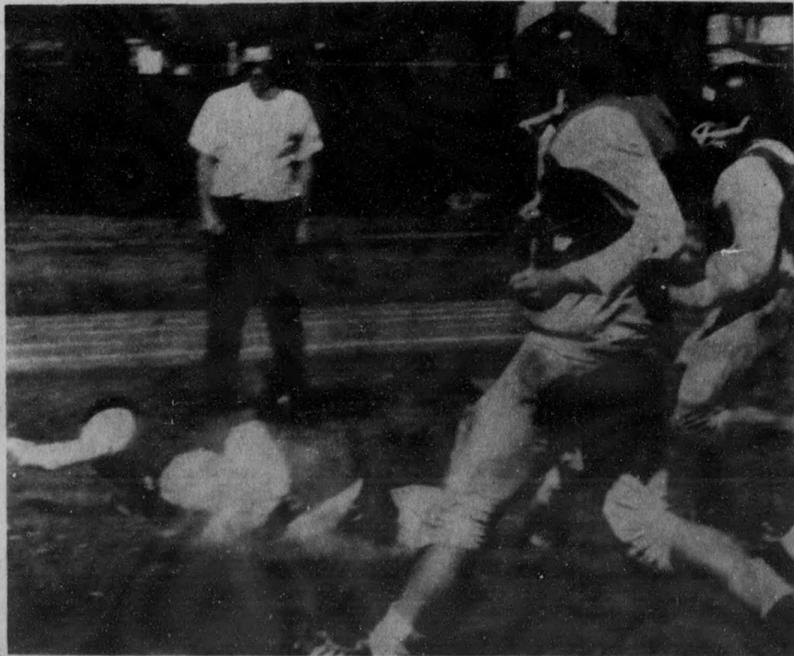
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Bomber Inter-squad Game: Coach Don Nelson looks on as UNB veterans and rookies go through their paces in last Sunday's inter-squad game. The veterans won by a score of 21-0.

Editor's Corner

It's that time again. Each year the brisk fall breezes swirling leaves over our hillside campus signal the start of another intercollegiate football campaign.

Our Saturday afternoon favourites, the Red Bombers, swing into their season this Saturday in a home game with the SDU Saints. The powerhouses of maritime football, St. FX, St. Marys and Acadia have already been in action in exhibition games.

This Saturday, in a couple of big games, St. FX entertains Queens University in Antigonish. St. Marys travels to Montreal to take on the McGill Red Men in another exhibition tilt. Maritime wins in these two games would go a long way towards gaining recognition from the rest of the nation for the fine brand of football played in these parts.

The Red Bombers will have a good crack this fall at improving last season's 3-3 mark. The Bombers have ample proven talent in the offensive backfield. Some fine first year prospects will bolster the offence and help shore up the stout Bomber defence which has suffered losses in the defensive backfield and at linebacker.

Wide running threat Danny Palov is back although hampered by a hip injury. Ross St. Germain provides the inside running to balance Palov's speed to the outside. Newcomers Charley Khoury and Greg Reid and returnee Bruce Tetreault have been running well through training camp. The pulling guards, key to a successful running attack, Wayne Kirk and John Kovich, are working together for the third season.

But the Bombers lack experience at wingback, center, quarterback and end.

The defence should be as stout as last years'. Freshmen Mitch Moskalyk, Ron Byberg and returnee Sterling Breedon should fill some gaps in the line and linebacking corps.

Word from around the league is that Acadia is stronger than last year and could well be the team to watch. St. Marys is rated as likely to repeat as league champion. Coach Don Loney of St. FX rates his team as 'interesting'. Gus MacFarlane is reported to have a few fine rookie prospects in camp at Mt. A.

If the offence can generate just a little more spark than last season and injuries stay away from the Bomber camp the Bombers will have a good shot at toppling one of the big three.

SOME EMPHASIS ON OFFENCE

Readers who have spent a few warm summer evenings in front of the idiot box watching the pros perform in the CFL have probably not switched off their set without noting the tremendous emphasis on defence currently in vogue on the Canadian pro football scene.

The pros have moved their best men to defence in the last few years. Moreover the defences have pretty well cased the limited selection of offensive manoeuvres possible in the run, pass and kick Canadian football style of offence.

This defensive brand of football does little to stimulate spectator interest in the gridiron game.

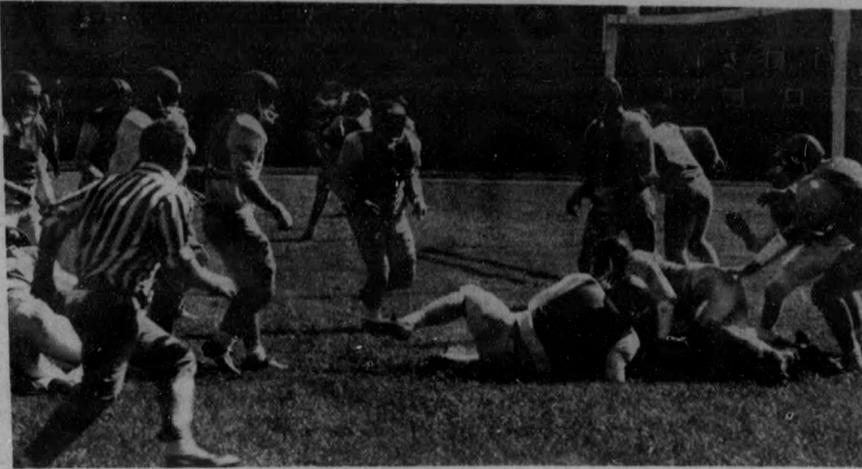
In the light of this it is gratifying to note that the Maritime colleges have taken steps over the past couple of years to stimulate offensive play. The latest of these steps was taken last spring. The college coaches rewrote the rule book slightly to allow unlimited downfield interference. Previously backfielders were limited to blocking 1 yard past the line of scrimmage unless lined up outside the ends. Two years ago blocking on punts was introduced onto the collegiate football scene. This ruling helped introduce interest to the third game down play. The spectacle of 12 men converging on one luckless punt return man provided a foregone conclusion which turned few spectator eyes downfield on third down punts.

Few will dispute the importance of spectator interest in bringing out the best in a college football team. For this reason the Maritime college coaches should be lauded in their continuing efforts to give the offensive units every chance to perform to their full potential.

ADDENDUM

Shortly after I'd just finished writing this column Bomber QB Pete Harding walked into the Bruns office, looked over my masterpiece, and lamented the fact that I had mentioned several backfield performers, but failed to give him a deserved boost. Realizing how Pete felt but not wanting to retype my column. I'm including this special addendum just for Pete's sake.

Pete was a first string half with the Bombers last season as a sophomore. This season he has moved to QB. Pete has been working effectively from the pivot spot and we are expecting great things of him this season. Pete has experience at QB in Montreal junior ball.



Preparation for season opener — Sunday's inter-squad game saw the yellow-shirted Red Bomber veterans crush the red-shirted rookies, 21-0. The man in the striped shirt is former fullback Rick Logie showing a burst of the old speed as he comes in on a play.

Season Opens Saturday

The Red Bombers, UNB's entrant in the Maritime Intercollegiate football, wars wrap up their pre-season training camp tomorrow.

Leading our football hopefuls back for the '66 season are co-captains and veteran linemen, Wayne Kirk and Cliff Moore.

Veteran UNB football mentor, Don Nelson, is once again faced with his annual problem — instead of a relatively light group of linemen compared with the beefsteak boasted by rivals St. FX and St. Marys. But Coach Nelson is counting on depth, experience and speed along the line to more than compensate for the weight disadvantage.

The line is pretty well intact from last season's aggregation with one or two additions at center and end.

Working at the center slot are a couple of hard nosed freshmen, Don Proudfoot from Pointe Claire and Fred MacLean of Halifax. Rounding out the complement at the snap position is two year veteran Dave Patterson.

Back at the guard slot are last season first stringers Wayne Kirk and John Kovich. Also working out at guard are Dennis Dann and Pete Hopkins. Dann is a fourth year transfer student from Mt. A who saw action with

Gus MacFarlane's garnet and gold squad last season. Hopkins, a sophomore from Sept Isles, Quebec, is playing his first season with the Bombers.

At tackle are two more starters from last year's squad, Cliff Moore, a four year veteran and Jack Anderson also heading into his fourth campaign. Backing up Moore and Anderson are Sterling Breedon and George Richmond. Breedon, a hefty junior saw limited action with the Bombers two seasons ago. Richmond, also a junior, has been a mainstay of the Bomber defence for the past two seasons.

Working out at end are Tom Pinckard, Bill Bliss and Terry MacKlem. Pinckard started at center for the Bombers last season, but started at end two seasons ago. Bliss, a senior, is working out with the team for the first time. But Bliss has had experience with the Halifax Buccaneers, an intermediate team. Sophomore MacKlem was with the Bombers at end last season.

Also in camp vying for a spot on the team are linemen John MacCabe and Jack Syroid.

In the backfield the Bombers are well stocked with veterans and promising newcomers at every position except quarterback.

Sophomore Ross St. Ger-

main, the team's leading scorer and ground gainer last year, is back running out of the fullback slot. Greg Reid, a starter in the Mt. A backfield over the past three years, is working out with St. Germain at fullback.

Sensational speedster, Danny Palov, with the Bombers two seasons ago slipped under the September 15 back to camp deadline to begin working out at the halfback slot. Second year man, Bruce Tetreault, who started several games at half last year, is also back in the fold. Looking good in the practice sessions is local product Charley Khoury. The hard working Khoury is rated by Coach Nelson as the best New Brunswick footballer he has ever coached. Nelson gives the Fredericton native a good chance at nailing down the starting halfback job.

Rounding out the competition for the halfback spot are newcomers Lyle Huggin and Charley Fraser. Huggin is a junior from Charlottetown. Fraser, also a junior, has two

(SEE page 12, column 4)



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Bombers and Saints In Season Opener

UNB Football fans get their first glimpse of the '66 Red Bombers this Saturday afternoon. The Bombers tangle with Charlottetown's St. Dunstons University Saints at 1:30 p.m. on College Field.

The Bombers face some tough afternoons on the gridiron this fall. But if past records mean anything, this Saturday's contest should be a cakewalk for the Red and Black Warriors.

The Bombers have pretty well had their own way with the Saints since the two squads first got together between the goal posts in 1959.

The Bombers trampled SDU 53-0 in that first encounter. In '61 the Saints took a 54-2 drubbing from UNB. The Saints came on stronger in '62 and '63 tying the Bombers 7-7 and defeating them 13-7. In the past two years the Bombers have captured 18-0 and 12-0 victories over the Saints.

Names to look for in the opener — Running backs Danny Palov and Ross St. Germain. Pulling guards Wayne Kirk and John Kovich. Offensive tackle Cliff Moore. On defence, middle guard George Richmond and corner linebacker Bob Cooper.

The UNB Band and the UNB Glee Club are organizing for the new term and now is the time for anyone who missed the opportunity of joining during Registration, to gain admission to either club by contacting the Music Director in Room 15 Memorial Hall, or visiting the club during rehearsal.

The groups have two concerts annually and perform at selected academic and sports functions. Free instrumental tuition and help is available from the Director, Mr. Douglas Start, on wind or bowed stringed instruments. A set of band instruments is provided by the university and individual practise cubicles are available for use in the basement of Memorial Hall.

Band rehearsals are held on Mondays and Wednesdays during lunch hour, commencing at 12:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsals are held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

No fees are charged and membership is open to students and staff of UNB, Saint Thomas and Teachers College.

Music Clubs Organize

Rookies Defeated

The Gold attired veterans romped to a 21-0 win over the Red jerseyed rookies in the annual Red Bomber intersquad game last Sunday. The contest was played at College Field under ideal football conditions.

The vets wasted no time getting their offence rolling. They took the opening kickoff and moved to paydirt in eight plays. Quarterback Pete Harding rolled out 8 yards to his right for the TD. Bruce Tetreault kicked the convert on Harding's major.

Bob Cooper picked up the Gold's second TD on a 10 second quarter run. Tetreault again was good on the try for the extra point.

The veterans wasted little time in the second half. It took them only six plays from the kickoff to pick up their final touchdown. Charley Khoury finished off the drive with a one yard plunge. Tetreault scored his third convert of the day on Khoury's major.

SEASON OPENS
(From page 11)

years experience with the JV squad.

The wingback position sees four year veteran Bob Cooper competing with newcomers Bill MacDonald and Ken Hirle.

At quarterback the Bombers are missing the services of both the first and second

string pivotmen of last year's team. Second year man Pete Harding, a starting halfback last season has moved over to the signal caller's spot to fill the breach. Vying with Harding for the quarterback job are newcomer Don Page and second year man Wally Langley. Page, a freshman from Riverview, N. B. has been working effectively during the camp.

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