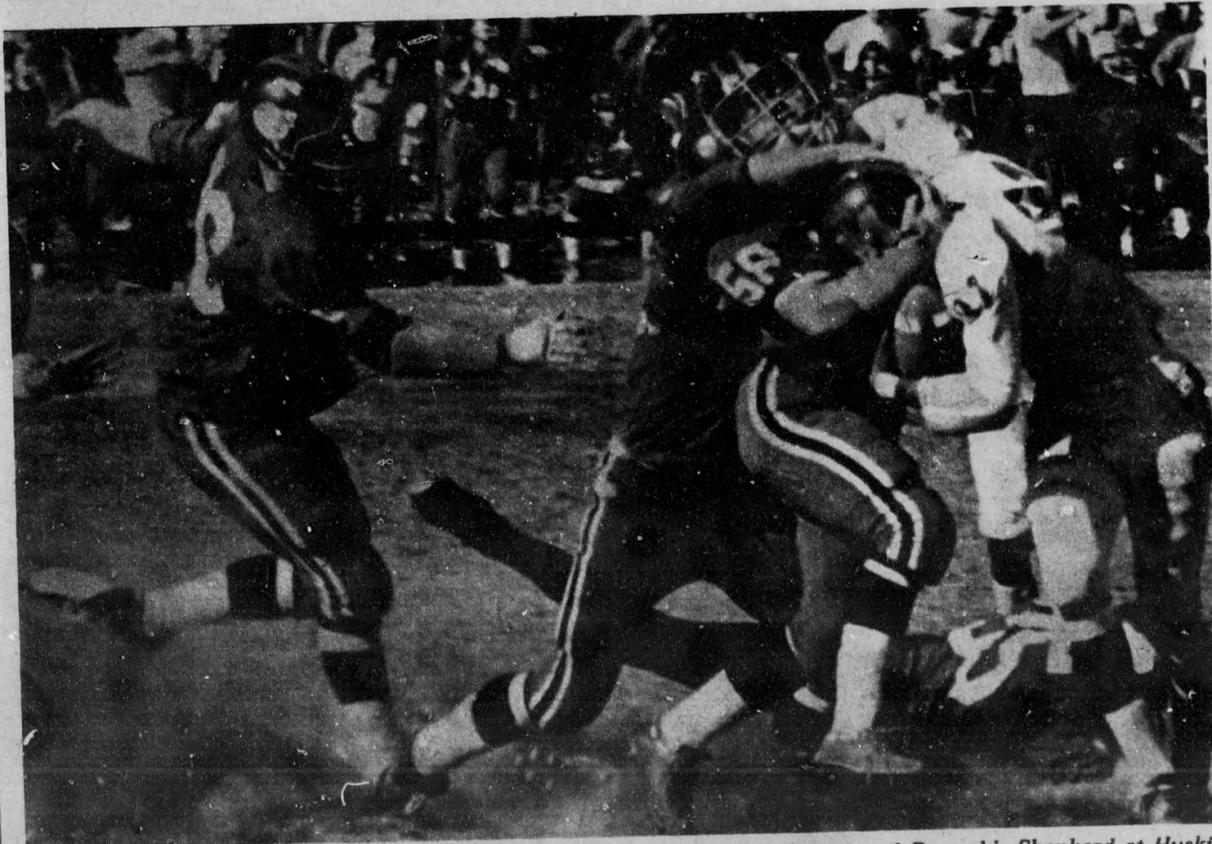


## Cox resigns presidency. Says he can't devote enough time to job.

...page 3



Bombers dump  
St. Mary's -  
push for first  
place in the  
Bluenose  
conference

...page 15

Brian Gill and Larry Binns who were outstanding in Saturday's football game nail Reynolds Shepherd at Huskies back, for a substantial loss. See story on page 15.

brunswickian photo by Henry Straker

# HUAC fails in attempts to smear the movement

by Tom Miller  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - (CUP-CPS) - Several weeks ago, vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew called for a "greater national sense of humor." The House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) and its subpoenaed witnesses have responded to the call: HUAC by taking itself seriously, and the witnesses by refusing to.

The committee wanted evidence of "subversive activities"

in the last week of August in Chicago. It brought to Washington leaders and anti-leaders of the political and cultural peace movement - most prominently Dave Dellinger, Tom Hayden and Ronnie Davis of the National Mobilization and Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman of the Youth International party (YIPpies).

This was the first formal meeting of radical leaders and

"system" politicians since Chicago. If what happened is any indication of meetings to come, politicians will begin sidestepping rather than attacking New Leftists.

In a normal HUAC hearing, a case against subpoenaed witnesses is built by the Committee staff; the witnesses refuse to say anything under the protection of the First, Fourth and Fifth Amendments. This time was different.

The first witness, Bob Greenblatt of the National Mobilization, spoke at length on his anti-war work. (He was the first of what HUAC called the "hostile" witnesses. Earlier, the "friendly" witnesses gave a summary of Chicago mayor Richard Daley's report on the week's activities). Dr. Quentin Young, of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, then used his time on the stand to outline the medical needs of

demonstrators everywhere.

Periodically, other witnesses would interrupt with comic relief. After Jerry Rubin made an announcement, Committee chairman Richard Ichord proclaimed, "The chair is not conducting a circus here today."

trator was testifying, Abbie Hoffman asked to be excused to go to the bathroom. His request was granted.

Plagued by interruption and witnesses who didn't see things his way, Chairman Ichord constantly repeated the intent of the hearings: "We want to find out if communists in this country inspired and took part in the riots in Chicago . . . and if certain organizations in the United States have connections with foreign communist powers."

Ichord found his main troubles with Dr. Young. The Committee was trying to establish that Young loaned Ron-

nie Davis \$1,000 to lease office space for the Mobilization in Chicago. Davis went to Hanoi last spring, and this linked him in the Committee's minds with all sorts of anti-U.S. activities. Young quietly said he does not ask for travel dossiers from people to whom he loans money.

After Young spoke on the third day of hearings, the Committee brought Greenblatt back for an hour or so then adjourned the hearings until Dec. 2.

The Committee hearings were most noteworthy for what didn't occur, rather than what they did. The most articulate and colorful anti-war leaders were not called to testify; the questions of free speech and suppression were not raised.

Most strikingly, the Committee failed to put the movement in the slightest bit of disrepute.



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## Feels for flower sniffers

# Drop-outs worry Newfie head

MONTREAL (CUP) - The principal of Memorial University of Newfoundland isn't as worried about rioting students as he is about those who "opt out, do nothing at all or gently sniff flowers."

Lord Taylor of Harlow told a Montreal Rotary Club Tuesday (Oct. 1) he was confident that open doors, plenty of communication channels and decentralization would keep his students from following the radical path.

In fact, he says students have the right to protest:

"Students have the right to demonstrate for political causes just like any other citizen."

The good lord would even like to join. As he said: "As I watched students demonstrate at Memorial I thought that 40 years ago I should have been with them, just as 40 years hence they will be pillars of the establishment."

The gentle administrator will be best remembered by his students for his handling of a student boycott of freshmen admission ceremonies two weeks ago. Ever consistent, Taylor threatened all 16 members of the student council with "the gravest personal con-

sequences" for leading the action a protest against a foundation year program for weaker students.

Describing council's actions as "wicked and evil", Taylor warned the errant youths that their "fathers would be ashamed". Earlier in the summer, Taylor told two student councilors any leader of a campus demonstration would be expelled.

"When you reach the world of grown-ups," said Taylor, "you will understand that you can't have everything your own way."

Ah, the dangers of being a flower-sniffer in Newfoundland.

## Manitoba students compromise

WINNIPEG (CUP)-The University of Manitoba student council has offered a compromise proposal to end the current student-administration impasse over the election of student senators.

The council had earlier rejected seven seats (out of 90) on the university senate and said it would not participate until it had: the right to select senators, seats on the board of governors, and open senate and board meetings.

The administration gave in on the first proposal but has not acted on the rest.

Further complicating the whole tangle was the University of Manitoba act passed by the provincial legislature last year which provides for the student seats on the senate and senate seats on the board. Neither reconstituted body can meet until there are student senators.

The council has offered a two point proposal to clear the way.

The first proposal, if adopted, would see the old senate recommending its meetings be opened and a student seat be guaranteed on the board. The new senate would then meet (with students) and discuss, in open session, the principle of permanent openness. The executive of the present board would also recommend discussion of open meetings at the first meeting of the new board.

The second proposal, an alternate and equally acceptable, would have the new-senate meet informally without the seven students to vote on open meetings and student representation on the board.

The council would then go ahead with the election of senators.

There has yet been no response from the administration but it has been apparent the administration is extremely anxious to get on with sessions of the new bodies and has desperately been trying to get the student senators selected.

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**Chooses fundamental student-role**

# Cox quits presidency

by Glen Furlong  
Brunswickan staff

SRC president Dave Cox resigned Sunday night.

"I am no longer able to devote what I feel is the necessary time and energy to adequately fulfill the role of president of SRC," said Cox in a letter to the SRC.

He read the letter to council and then elaborated on his feelings.

He noted that there was a changing trend in universities concerning extracurricular activities. "Extracurricular activities used to be voluntary but now it seems that more and more time is needed to do an adequate job in many activities," he said.

He pointed out that council had recognised this trend change when they passed the budget earlier in the evening. Included in the budget were salaries for several of the more demanding positions in student activities.

"Since I took office last year the role of president has changed," he said. "No longer, it seems can this role be fulfilled by a 'student' president - it requires full-time participation in this sense, one with a minimal course load," said the letter.

"As the president of your SRC I have found it necessary to choose between this professionalism on the one hand and, on the other, the fulfilling of my fundamental role at this university - that of being a student."

The letter also commented

on changes in the SRC which caused changes in the president's job.

"Over the past few years your SRC has been changing in both scope and direction," it said. "Gradually, it has assumed the guise of a politically-oriented organization with a format requiring constant observation and attention."

He said that his resignation put the onus on the student body to decide council's role and the president's job.

He said he measured his decision in terms of gain rather than loss. "I have been honest in my reasoning. This decision is in the best interests of the student body and in my own best interests. It is a decision that has been honestly made."

He said he would rather finish his final year of electrical engineering. Council decided they wouldn't appoint anyone to replace Cox. The position will remain vacant until the presidential election in January.

The vicepresident elected in November will probably be acting president until then.

## 17 vacancies for fall election

Nominations for SRC fall elections close this Saturday at noon but so far students have shown little interest.

Of the 23 positions on the SRC 17 are up for grabs. Five others are held until the January elections and the presidency will be vacant then. SRC president Dave Cox resigned Sunday night at a regular SRC meeting.

Only 11 of these positions come up for election regularly in the fall. The rest of the vacancies are due to resignations of two engineering reps, two arts reps, one postgrad and comptroller Terry Payan.

The regular openings are vicepresident, two postgrads, two two engineers, two artsmen and one each in law, education, science and forestry.

The vicepresident and comptroller are elected by the entire student body. Both must be at least third-year students who attend UNB last year.

According to SRC by-laws:

Elections are held twice a year. Usually, half the council is elected in the fall and the other half in January. This preserves continuity in the SRC.

All representatives are elected for one year. Any vacancies between elections are filled at the next election.

Nominees for all positions must have had at least 60% in their previous year, or if they are freshmen they must have had at least 70% on entrance exams.



A smiling Red Cross nurse cheers up this mournful donor during last week's blood donor clinic. Nursing led the faculties and LBR the residences in the first half of this year's blood donor competition.

brunswickan photo by Henry Straker

## Kahntineta Horn here

Kahntineta Horn, the 24-year-old Indian crusader, will be on campus tonight to give students her views of the North-American-Indian situation.

The fiery full-blooded Mohawk will be speaking at an SCM colloquium on the Indian, the first people of North America, in Head Hall at 8 p.m.

"I will show a couple of wonderful short films on Indians, talk a bit about history and then really hit the students right between the eyes with the facts of life!" she said in a press release.

Kahntineta became notorious in Canada when she swung a rat by the tail in the House of Commons and later in the Indian affairs office. She created a near-riot at the University of Lethbridge in a recent speaking engagement.

She favors apartheid, the banning of Indian-white marriages, Indians being more isolated on reserves and other ideas opposing the general trend of today's society.

She is particularly bitter toward hippies and students. She describes them as parasites on the taxpayers.

## Strax gets nominal fine for contempt

Dr. Norman Strax was fined one dollar plus costs Friday morning for being in contempt of court.

In handing down sentence, Justice Paul Barry said Strax was in contempt for 24 hours because he ignored an injunction for that long which ordered him off the UNB campus.

At the time the injunction was served Strax was participating in a sit-in in his former office.

"What the sentence means to me is that I'm a criminal but not a bad criminal," said Strax.

"That's why I only got a nominal sentence."

Strax has filed suit against the university in an attempt to get the injunction lifted and for punitive damage because, he said, the injunction was improperly filed.

Hearings for the suit begin Nov. 1 in Saint John before Barry. James Harper of Fredericton is representing Strax.

The university has filed a statement of claim concerning

the injunction. Hearings begin Nov. 8. If the injunction is overturned on Nov. 1 then the statement of claim will be invalid.

### Support from U of T

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto is throwing support behind Norman Strax.

Two weeks ago the U of T student administrative council voted to give \$300 to the legal aid fund established to provide money for Strax's legal fees, at that time \$2,000.

A letter supporting Strax in his fight with the UNB administration was forwarded to Strax with 476 faculty and student signatures.

SAC member Paul Fromm objected to the disbursement. "I don't think we should underwrite civil disobedience," he said.

"If we've got that much money to waste we should give it to the United Appeal."

## Workshop to feature award-winning film board editor, Dennis Sawyer

The creative arts committee of UNB, which normally sponsors the Festival of Arts during the university year, will this year co-operate with the National Film Board in the presentation of a workshop in films.

The workshop will deal with film appreciation, screen study and production techniques. It is open to students and faculty of UNB, STU, Teachers College and the general public.

The workshop is free and will be held in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146, on Wednesday, Oct. 23. The succeeding weekly presentations will take place on Thursdays, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28.

Headlining the opening program will be Dennis Sawyer, a film editor with the National Film Board. Sawyer will deal with film editing and other

### Revue appointments

Red 'N' Black director Peter Chipman announces the following appointments for this year's production:

Assistant director, Peter McDonald; business and house manager, Gordon Church; costumes, Jeannie Millet; usherette manager, Dorothy Fowler; make-up director, Heather Forbes; programs and tickets, Jackie Rossiter; choreography, Sheila Roberts; publicity, Bob Bonnell; lighting, Bob Colwell; sound, Mike Seagram.

production techniques on Oct. 23. He is editor of the recent award-winning film, *Do Not Fold, Staple, Spindle or Mutilate*.

Mr. Sawyer's UNB appearance has been arranged by the

creative arts committee in cooperation with Ralph Burt, local representative of the National Film Board, and Jack O'Neil, Atlantic Provinces representative of the NFB from Halifax.

### Use Brunswickan Classifieds

## SRC passes budget with few hassles

The SRC passed its \$75,000 budget Sunday night.

The final budget was presented to councillors with corrections and changes they asked for at the preliminary budget meeting last week.

Council began a point-by-point review of each budget item. After wading through several items, some disgruntled councillors decided time was wasting.

They said that the budget had been under the scrutiny of the preliminary meeting and several administrative board meetings.

"Since council appointed the admin board in good faith they should accept this budget presentation with little discussion," said comptroller Terry Payan.

A motion accepting the budget as presented without discussion was defeated however and the meeting continued point-by-point.

But council decided to take the admin board's presentation in good faith and though discussion was allowed on each item, there was little.

Winter carnival came under fire from some councillors, as did the nursing society. Their budgets were removed to be considered at the next meeting.

## To fill a vacuum

The resignation of Dave Cox as SRC president at this time is an act that can perhaps be left at "unfortunate." The SRC, as some people have known for some time and as any who attended the budget meeting on Sunday now know, has very little idea of what it is doing, let alone what it should be doing.

But the reasons that Cox gave for resigning are just not good enough. Anybody who runs for the position of SRC president should be acutely aware of the demands that will be made on his time. It was surely Cox's responsibility to find out whether he had the time, before he declared himself a candidate.

Perhaps Dave Cox realized that he was achieving very little, as regards giving the SRC some sort of direction. It is true that he has had very little to back him up on Council, but student Councils at UNB have never been overstocked with capable representatives. Perhaps we should thank him for leaving room for someone else who has the time to provide direction - to fill the power vacuum.

Dave Cox's resignation should serve as a warning for anyone who is thinking of running for SRC president. If done properly, the job is exceedingly demanding and in fact next year will require a full time individual who takes one or two courses.

## The five-hour circus

Sunday night's "final budget meeting" of the SRC provided yet another example of how totally incapable the council is. Students at the back of the room could only look on in amazement.

It was a fairly standard performance in that most councillors proved, by this questioning of those organizations requesting budgets, that they - the councillors - hadn't done their homework. They asked questions that should have been settled by the finance committee, the Administrative Board, or at the preliminary budget meeting two weeks ago.

The performance turned to extraordinary when councillors allowed and encouraged the chairman to ignore opinions from the back of the room. Budgetary items were cut while reps of some organizations waded for a chance to explain. Lawson Hunter and Gary Davis left the meeting when they were repeatedly refused time to speak.

Council seemed to be more worried about the five hour time limit they had set on the meeting: they were going home after five hours no matter what. Regardless of what happened to thousands of dollars.

Altogether, it was a gross display of incompetence and irresponsibility, one that should shake any student's faith in student representative bodies.

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"What do you mean, you don't pay any attention to the establishment?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Hard to believe admin is being questioned**

Editor:

The following memo was recently circulated to members of the faculty:

"Dear Colleague, Recent events on this campus have led some people to suspect that our University administration is not acting in the best interests of the University community.

I, personally, cannot bring myself to believe that the administration is acting in other than a responsible manner. I believe that the time is now for the faculty as a whole to express their confidence in the University and its government. To that end, I am circulating this letter to ask your endorsement. If you agree, would you kindly sign and return by campus mail to myself.

(Signed)  
R.D. Findlay  
Department of Electrical Engineering  
University of New Brunswick, Oct. 8, 1968."

Mr. Findlay's request puzzles me somewhat. It should be obvious to even the most casual observer that the cornerstone of university development is an uncritical adherence to pre-Confederation procedures, ideas and esthetics. There has never been any danger that new ideas would be tolerated. We all realize that loyalty to the leader is a supreme virtue and that the route to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and a fat salary, is strict

observance of this ritual. I, therefore, cannot bring myself to believe that any member of the faculty at UNB has ever questioned the Doctrine of Administration Infallibility. I write not only to reaffirm my faith but also to encourage members of the university community to beware. Subalterns planning a coup first loudly proclaim their loyalty to the status quo, next raise the spectre of an external bogeyman, and finally suggest that there are traitors in the palace. Could it be that a putsch is being engineered in Head Hall?

John F. Earl  
Dept. of Economics

**Gratifying to see support for president Mackay**

It was most gratifying to witness and to participate in the demonstration of support for Dr. Mackay and the administration during the convocation ceremony. Dr. Mackay is to be commended for the manner in which he dealt with the events of the past few weeks. The administration cannot, and the students in particular should not, tolerate any further disruption of the normal activities of this institution. The nationwide publicity which the Strax affair has received has done nothing to enhance the reputation of UNB and it seems rather a shame that the actions of a few should reflect on the student body as a whole.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the Strax affair is no longer the central issue on campus. What began as a dem-

onstration against the I.D. Card, and resulted in the suspension of Dr. Strax, has become an all out attack on the administrative policies of this university by the SDS. Continued violent demonstrations could have serious repercussions. Hopefully, the students of UNB will continue to express their support of Dr. Mackay and the administration and any such repercussions will be avoided.

Kathy Whitty  
Phys. Ed. 4

**Strong objections to rugby writer's idiocy**

Editor:

I wish to correct the impression made by your centre page article on rugby. I refer, of course, to the citation of an unnamed British Medical journal as an authority for the statement that "one of every two rugby players had a premature death due to overstrained hearts." If this were a demonstrable truth why does every medical school in the Commonwealth and South Africa, with the exceptions of India and Canada, field not one but several rugby teams. In London the medical schools are among the best teams in the country and Oxford or Cambridge stand little chance of defeating St. Mary's or Guy's. As is surely well known by now, the most frequent causes of heart disease are overweight and smoking, two problems which rugby players rarely encounter. In North America lack of exercise is one of the major factors in the high incidence of heart pro-

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# more letters to the editor.

blems among men 35 or over. I believe that this is due to the over-emphasis on college sports and the neglect of sports which can be played after 22. There is a great shortage of playing fields for field sports and it is only those games which make the player run that can provide him with the exercise

needed to offset the sedentary nature of so much of our current employment. (e.g. only in North America could unions invent the sit-in as a way to win strikes in the Thirties, a method which seems to have found favour with the radicals of the Sixties.) Fortunately for the college student or high school rugby player who takes up rug-

by, there are clubs for men over 22 and one can play until he is 45 or get tired of it and turns to other sports.

I wish to object strongly to the quote of the quote of the unidentified and uninformed spectator who shouted the idiocy about "legal murder." The laws of the game and the referees both exist to keep the game safe for the players. The

risks of injury are no greater than for other contact sports like basketball, soccer, American football or skiing. If the Brunswickan is interested I can provide lists of doctors and dentists who play or are involved in rugby.

Finally, may I say that rugby union is the last remaining popular sport which conforms to the great Victorian ideal of

Amateur sportsmanship. Thousands of people across the world donate their time to it officials, coaches and referees being unpaid, so that more than a million games of rugby may take place on any given Saturday.

F. Coghlan  
Associate Professor  
Dept. of History

## How to talk dirty revisited

by Ip Se Dixit  
Brunswickan staff

Part One

The argument is that a child will ape the actions of an actor. What he sees now in his formative years, he may do as an adult, so we must be very careful what we let the child see.

So, then, I would rather my child see a stag film than The Ten Commandments or King of Kings - because I don't want my kids to kill Christ when he comes back. That's what they see in those films - that violence.

Well, let me just take your kids to a dirty movie: "All right, kids, sit down now, this picture's gonna start. It's not like Psycho, with a lot of four-letter words, like 'kill' and 'hurt' - but you're gonna see this film now and what you see will probably impress you for the rest of your lives, so we have to be very careful what we show you . . . Oh, it's a dirty movie. A couple is coming in now. I don't know if it's gonna be as good as Psycho where we have the stabbing in the shower and the blood down the drain . . . Oh, the guy's picking up the pillow. Now he'll probably smother her with it, and that'll be a good opening. Ah, the degenerate, he's putting it under her ass. Jesus, tsk tsk, I hate to show this crap to you kids. All right, now he's lifting up his hand, and he'll probably strike her. No, he's caressing her, and kissing her -- ah, this is disgusting! All right, he's kissing her some more, and she's

saying something. She'll probably scream at him, 'get out of here!' No, she's saying, 'I love you, I'm coming.' Kids, I'm sorry I showed you anything like this. God knows this will be on my conscience the rest of my life -- there's a chance that you may do this when you grow up. Well, just try to forget what you've seen. Just remember, what this couple did belongs written on the walls of a men's room. And, in fact, if you ever want to do it, do it in the men's room."

Lenny Bruce  
from How to Talk  
Dirty and Influence  
People, An Auto-  
biography.

This brings to mind a verbal outburst by Terry Hollahan in the Student Centre a couple of weeks ago. He was outraged by the disgusting obscenity on the now famous ID card leaflet. In his remarks he referred to the leaflet as "Goddamn bullshit" but stayed away from the four-letter word of which he was so critical.

Then there is that editorial, reprinted in a recent issue of the Brunswickan, in which the same word was discussed. The same leaflet was being considered. The Observer was more explicit than Terry Hollahan.

Do four-letter words . . . beginning with "F" and ending with "K" . . . have any place in the university world today?

The Observer,  
Hartland, N.B.,  
October 3, 1968.

What word did the editorial writer have in mind? What? What? What? You know the word. I know the word. By now everyone reading this knows the word, because they have looked it up in their Funk and Wagnall's. We have both let it slip from our lips, perhaps inadvertently. Perhaps not.

Please say it. Say it. Please. Aw, please? Please say it. Say it once. Whisper it. Just mouthe it. Pretty please? That's it! Ahhhhhhhhhhhhhhh!

Why didn't they print it in their paper? I mean, all those kids and people who read the paper have been using it for years. I think there's a kid writing it in the dust on your car at this very moment.

Terrible terrible terrible. Think of all the illegitimate kids. Think of all the legal ones. What were your mother and father doing the night nine months before you were born. Does it only happen at night? Maybe they did it at lunch time. In your dad's office? In the kitchen? On the steps of the Parliament Buildings? On television? They were doing it in Trafalgar Square. They were doing it during the playing of O Canada during the last game of the Stanley Cup. In Row 34, seats 68 and 69.

Maybe you came out of a test tube? Have you ever had your head in a test tube?

What is a word? Think of the word "word". Have you ever looked at a word until it

didn't mean anything any-  
more?  
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one you had in mind, which  
you spelled F--K, but which  
you knew your readers would  
know, and that the kids in your  
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know. Was it FARK? FELK?  
FISK? FORK? FOLK?  
Eff, blank, blank, kay.  
Doubleyou, blank, blank, dee.

From How to Talk  
Dirty . . . .

Except for a few readers of his books and the Realist, and a few who have heard him speak, there will probably be no one who will remember him in ten years. But in ten years most of his ideas will probably be accepted by the educated, and someday perhaps by the masses.

FOOTNOTE

On the jacket of the Pocket Books-Playboy Press edition of How to Talk Dirty and Influence People there are several references to reviews. The Library Journal said, "Lenny Bruce has in effect composed a social document of some value. He searches for truth with pickaxe and rapier, saying the unsayable, sparing nothing and no one, including himself."

Esquire said, ". . . an authentic document of our time (deserving) to be read as such." Variety said, "Bruce has talent of a special order. . ."

Actually it is more genius than talent, for his method of expressing his strong opinions is almost unique. He was the forerunner of free speech advocates, and new his side is winning.

Part Two

Lenny Bruce was a comedian, or so it was said on the marquee. But he was a social reformer. He knew that there is no such thing as a dirty word. He also knew that there was nothing wrong with pot.

Marijuana will be legal some day, because the many law students who now smoke pot will some day become Congressmen and legalize it in order to protect themselves. . . I don't smoke pot, and I'm glad because then I can champion it

## VIEWPOINT

by Ben Hong  
brunswickan staff

### What does "Student as Nigger" mean?



alberta  
tompkins

Arts 3: Doesn't it mean that the students are second class citizens?



steve brown

Bus. 4: Confirmation of the students view to that of the institution, Result of overinstitutionalization.



george pugh

Arts 4: Conventional Conformist! - That's me too! . . . I also wear a red jacket.



don clevett

Bus. 4 . . . I don't know what the hell you mean!

margaret knox



Educ. 4: The first thing is that students need a fair chance in the unfair circumstances.

doug cottrell

I don't know . . . I haven't read the Brunswickan in 2 weeks. Right now I'm hungry.



audrey knowles

Phys. Ed. I can't believe this really happens.

marlene pitman



Phys. Ed. 1: Sounds like someone's prejudiced.

ishment?"

the I.D. Card, the suspension become an all the administrat- s university by tined violent could have ser- ns. Hopefully, UNB will con- their support and the admin- ny such reper- voided.

ons to rugby

rect the im- y your centre rugby. I refer, citation of an Medical journ- for the state- of every two d a premature were a demon- y does every the Common- h Africa, with of India and t one but sev- . In London ols are among n the country mbridge stand defeating St. As is surely now, the most of heart disease and smoking, which rugby ncounter. In ack of exercise or factors in e of heart pro-



**PAM McLAUGHLIN Arts II** Pam eventually plans to be a veterinarian but is presently employed at second year Arts. She is a quiet girl who, nonetheless, participates in various activities such as the Coed Club and the Fashion Show.



**PATTY SHANE Arts II** Patty is a blonde-haired bundle of joy who spent a year studying French in Paris even. Five feet, eight inches of Arts student, she thinks it's beautiful to sail in an open boat on wide sea.



**PAT CUMMING Bus. Admin. II** This one hundred and nineteen pounds of pure Bus. Admin. comes across as a girl with definite ideas who eventually wants to be a lawyer. Not that the other members of the bar could keep their minds on their cases.

**Work within system for change: minister**

Harvard minister Dr. Henry Horn said he felt confrontations were a necessary but impractical means of improving society.

Dr. Horn was speaking at an open colloquium, Experiments in Revolution, in Tilley Hall last week. The Lutheran student and the Student christian movements sponsored the colloquium.

Horn said confrontations were necessary to make issues clear and reveal hidden power structures.

"But I think it is more effective to work within the system than to buck it," he said.

Besides being a member of the Harvard, Radcliffe MIT-campus ministry, Horn is a participating supporter of the Cambridge committee on fair housing and the civil unity committee.

"I am an over-50 establishmentarian," he said. "But I am not an ineffective middleman who is constantly duped, used and put down by the establishment."

**Day care center pays for garbage removal**

The day care center has solved its garbage-service problems. The center is paying to have the garbage trucked away.

The University administration and the city of Fredericton have refused to haul the garbage. Jack Smith of the university operations department stated that "no service is provided for organizations independent of the university."

Employees of the UNB bookstore say that university garbage collection is provided for the building housing the bookstore and the Bank of Montreal.

"No room on the truck" was the reason given by Mrs. Kisseck for refusal of garbage service by the administration.

The Day Care Center Inc., located on UNB campus for pre-school children under the direction of Norma Kisseck, provides a valuable service for working and student mothers. This service allows married students with families to attend classes while their children are well supervised.

**Business queen candidate**



**HEATHER BOBY Phys. Ed. II** Heather is a second year Phys. Ed. student who gets her kicks playing varsity field hockey and basketball. This brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty is characterized by an open mind and an athletic figure.

The business administration queen for 1968-69 will be one of the five sophomores on this page.

Watch them. Talk to them. Get to know them. Voting will take place at the business admin. club meeting Thursday.

The queen will be crowned at the business ball, Nov. 1. The business ball is the last event of business week.

A smoker, a wine and cheese party, the business bash and an industrial tour will complete the week's events.



**BARB MARSHALL Arts II** Barb is a brown-haired blue-eyed sophisticated girl from the faculty of Arts. This pretty miss also participates in a number of clubs on campus notably the Ski Club.

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## Report condemns Columbia admin

NEW YORK (CUP) — The Cox commission, established to study the Columbia University revolt last spring, lashed out at the university administration and New York police in its report released Oct 5.

The administration, the report said, "conveyed an attitude of authoritarianism and invited mistrust": the police used "excessive force" and "engaged in acts of individual and group brutality causing violence on harrowing scale."

The report also indicted students for their "disruptive tactics" but said the brutality of the police was not warranted.

The acting president of Columbia, Andrew Cordier, warmly thanked the commission for its work and said the university "was indebted" to the commission.

On the other fronts, criminal court justice Arthur H. Goldberg dismissed criminal trespass charges against 87 Columbia students arrested last spring.

He did so despite complaints from the Manhattan district attorney's office that the university had been made a testing ground for those engaged in the politics of "intimidation, revolution and violence."

The charges were dismissed after a university dean said the administration had its own means of discipline and pleaded for leniency. It is expected that the remaining 313 cases of criminal trespass will be dropped as well.

## Windsor highschool strike dies

(CUP) — The W.D. Lowe Technical Institute strike in Windsor, Ontario, died Oct 5.

It was a disappointing day for the strikers—only 50 of them made it to cold Dieppe park for the march on the Windsor Board of Education.

Organizers ended the strike because of dwindling support from their own students, other high schoolers in the area and students at the University of Windsor.

at Windsor and the Canadian Union of Students. But it wasn't enough and they returned to classes without winning a single concession.

In Montreal, over 350 students at Chambly High School walked out of classes for a day in protest over the teachers' refusal to conduct extra-curricular activities.

The teachers have instituted a "work to rule" schedule until they are satisfied with current negotiations with the provincial government over improvements in working conditions.

The students returned to classes after a meeting with the teachers explaining the work to rule decision.

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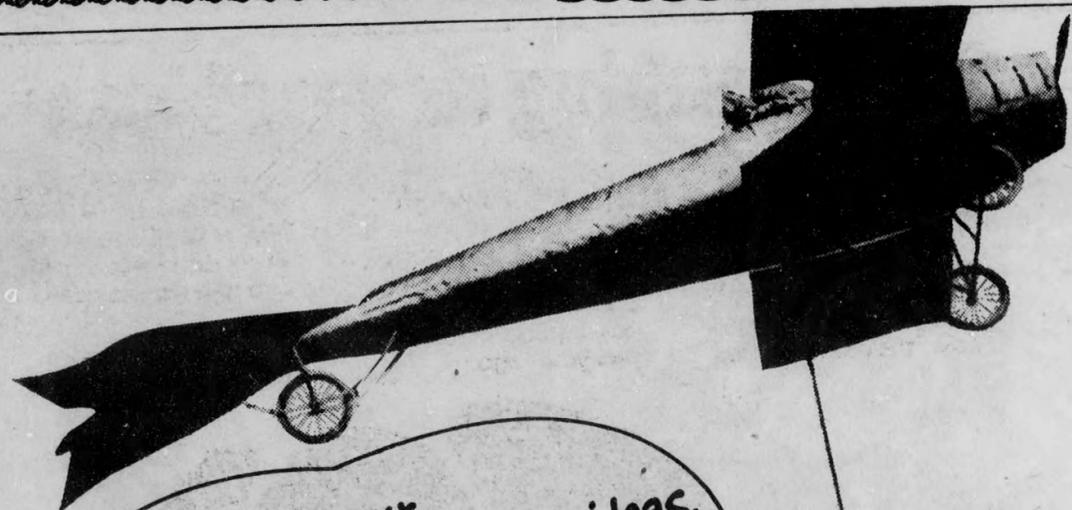
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AIR CANADA

### Co-eds protest residence delay

TORONTO (CUP)—Three Scarborough College co-eds pitched tents beside the main building of the school Monday (Oct 7) and were joined Tuesday by 37 more students and nine more tents in protest against government delays in approving residences for the college.

The tent city is called "Davisville", honoring William B. Davis, Ontario minister of education.

The administration supports the protest and registrar James Jackson has promised to join the sleep-in.

### Warns against agitators

# Thatcher gets tough

MOOSE JAW (CUP)—Blame "outside agitators" and "professional students".

That's Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher's philosophy and he lives it, from Beaver Crotch to Moose Jaw. He did it again here after the Oct. 2 student march on the provincial capitol.

The march, Thatcher jawed, was led by "professional students, who have been here for ten years taking one of two subjects."

He said they would never run the University of Saskatchewan and wouldn't have the satisfaction of seeing the government yield to recent demands for a student voice in the selection of the new dean of arts and science at the Regina campus.

But Thatcher did give way a few points. The department of education will send a committee onto campus to hear grievances

about student loans. And he did say every student should receive a university education, but qualified it by saying he wouldn't be "pushed around by a bunch of left-wing students."

The grievances committee, composed of students, civil servants and one MLA, will study the general criteria of the Canada student loan plan and reassess its aims and effectiveness. As well, it will consider the broad theme of tuition fees and the principle of universal accessibility.

J.W.T. Spinks, administration president of the U. of S. in discussing Thatcher's refusal to give students a say in the dean selection said: "Why worry about what politicians say, it is their business."

He would not, however, be bound to endorse a faculty-student nominee, and said "If something goes wrong it is my head that goes. I have my whole career, reputation and so on in back of any decision I make." The statement was made Oct. 3 when he spoke to a crowd of students demon-

strating outside a board of governors meeting.

Spinks talked about student radicals. "I'm all in favor of changing things," he said, "but any people who want to destroy this university are going to come up against a tough fellow. It's something you'd better think about."

Beware of "anarchists", he said in closing.



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# Token reforms no good says CUS field secretary

by Roger Bakes  
brunswickan staff

He doesn't gesticulate when he talks, even when he's excited about some philosophic idea, and he speaks in a quiet monotone. The mood he conveys is resignation: he knows what he is doing, knows what he wants to change, and isn't blinded by optimism; he is trying to transform a society to which he has already oriented himself.

His name is Barry McPeake, he is the Maritime field worker for the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). He says things like: "The educational system gears students not to be critical of itself or society." Most students are probably dimly aware of this but McPeake is concerned about it.

After you ask him a question he usually thinks about it for a couple of minutes before replying. His answers were invariably sincere and you can't help liking him for his honesty and social awareness. Eventually you respect him for his philosophy and goals.

What is your view of CUS?  
"It's supposed to be a union of students. It's supposed to be but it isn't really because of 1) lack of perception of the national student movement because of lack of active participation; 2) general lack of interest in the issues, i.e. what is education about; lack of criticism of the university structure itself on the part of students. CUS is trying to add a new dimension to the university, a constructive, critical attitude not inhibited by the structured thought of the university, the authoritarian mode of thought."

In what way do you think, has CUS's image been misunderstood? How has the commercial

and student press treated the CUS?

"The commercial press has sensationalized the student activists within the CUS without attempting to understand or interpret our aims. The student press has been most fair - with some notable exceptions. Concerning Warrion's statement that this is the year to burn buildings, the comment was not serious in that it was the kind of action we would necessarily take but rather a dramatic statement emphasizing the need for action."

Where do you think the CUS has been most successful in having its policies implemented?

"I don't think it has been successful anywhere in terms of policies because fulfilment of its policies would necessitate a dramatic social change. We don't want token reform because historically they have been meaningless. CUS initiated the present discussion of university reform, student loans, and university government representation, but these have in no way altered the meaninglessness of educational system. They were token reforms."

Do you think there will be any change in University structure eventually?

"I think that if there is a continual organizing by students keeping in mind long range goals and not being satisfied with piecemeal reform that there will eventually be a radical change in University structure and, hopefully, in society."

So far this year, a number of universities have held referendums to decide whether or not to remain in CUS. The result was their withdrawal. What is

your reaction to this?

"Universities have dropped out of CUS before and rejoined; it's a very cyclic thing. What bothers me is the students we don't get to talk to, but we know that the action we have taken has had some affect by virtue of the reaction. The large turnout for these referendums reveals, at least, that a lot of students know that CUS exists. What we have to do now is to provide a form to rationally debate the issues which is an opportunity which has never been available before."

As CUS's Maritime Field Worker, what is your job? Would you classify yourself as an agitator?



Barry McPeake

"Perhaps I am an agitator. Initially I attempt to work through existing groups on campus on already existing issues. I try to clarify these issues in terms of long-range goals, particularly in reference to those goals of the CUS. I attempt

to suggest how to organize around these issues and involve large numbers of students."

What are your comments on UNB's conservatism in terms of student involvement in political actions and movements?

"Student Council members continually tell me how conser-

vative their campuses are but I think this is just a smoke screen for a lack of commitment to and a lack of understanding of the issues they talk about. Students are liberal but they are inhibited by material self-interest that would be satisfied by the status quo."

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**Murder in the cathedral**

**Eliot drama at Playhouse**

One of the world's great dramas will be recreated by a distinguished company of actors when T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* is presented at the Playhouse Monday, October 28 at 8:00 p.m. by the National Shakespeare Company.

*Murder in the cathedral* tells the story of a priest-king who is slain for his people, and investigates the nature of

martyrdom—the simultaneous joy and grief that invigorate faith.

Thomas A Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is seen struggling to achieve the right death as he says "I am not in danger, only near to death."

First, four visions tempt him, three showing the glory of the world, the fourth showing the glory of conscious

martyrdom. After Becket triumphs over his tempters, he delivers his last sermon from the pulpit of the cathedral. Then comes his murder.

With Becket lying dead, the four murderers turn to the audience and each tries to justify the deed by asserting that it was necessary to make England what it has become.

The National Shakespeare Company's production of *Murder in the cathedral* is staged by James Karr under the supervision of John Houseman, and features Michael Levin as Becket. The play is being done in repertoire with Shakespeare's *Othello* and *Taming of the Shrew*.

Houseman's many accomplishments include co-founding the Mercury Theatre with Orson Wells, directing Leslie Howard in *"Hamlet"* and Louis Calhern in *"King Lear."* Most recently, Mr Houseman directed the Broadway production of *"Pantagleize"* for the APA Repertory Company. He currently heads the Juilliard School of Drama.

The gifted stage craftsman William Pitkin has designed a unique aluminum space stage for the National Shakespeare Company — the first of its kind ever to be used for touring.

UNB students may pick up free tickets at the Residence Office, and STU students at the STU business Office.

The Creative Arts Committee, which is sponsoring *Murder in the Cathedral*, plans to bring several other famous artists to Fredericton. *Alirio Diaz*, classical guitarist, will perform at the Playhouse Nov. 21. The *Aeolian String Quartet* will perform at Memorial Hall Feb. 11.

The National Shakespeare company will return March 3 to perform G. B. Shaw's *Don Juan In Hell* at the Playhouse

**Ryerson president resigns after vote**

TORONTO(CUP)—Dave Maxwell, student president at Ryerson, was forced to resign Wednesday (Oct. 9) by a student council determined to keep him at his word.

Maxwell had threatened to resign three weeks ago if a proposal to turn Ryerson into a free school was defeated by referendum vote.

The proposal went down in flames and Wednesday night anti-Maxwell forces on council rammed through acceptance of his resignation.

Arts representatives, claiming the vote turn out was small and unrepresentative (less than 25% voted), bitterly opposed acceptance of the resignation but lost 16 to 11.

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Pair of glasses in the men's can, student center, about three weeks ago, if not four. Black plastic and gold rims. Leave at alumni office, student center, or call John at 454-3544. Hurry, he walketh in darkness.

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## UNB included in special CTV program

The Canadian television network had a film crew on campus for two days last week.

The crew was filming a short segment for the CTV public affairs program, W5, on recent disturbances here sparked by the suspension of Dr. Norman Strax.

The big event of the filming was a discussion group on the lawn beside Loring Bailey Hall. During the discussion opposing factions voiced their opinions on the relative merits of SDS's stand on the issue and on SDS's aims and objectives.

About 10 people were directly involved in the discussion. A large crowd of by-

standers gathered around the group occasionally heckling its occupants as well as other speakers.

The crew also spent some time filming the inside of Liberation 130 and interviewing

its occupants as well as other campus celebrities.

The CTV minions said there would be a ten-minute segment on UNB.

### Co-op forms committees for new project

New Brunswick residence co-operative is beginning plans for the operation of its new Montgomery Street project.

At a special general meeting two weeks ago, co-op members appointed two committees to deal with the project. One committee will set up financial operation for the residence and the other is concerned with programs and facilities.

The members also set up committees to deal with the bureaucratic operation of the co-op. They formed finance, educational, admissions, judicial development, publicity and summer operations committees.

The Montgomery Street complex will consist of two seven-story buildings; one with 103 married-student apartments and the other with 204 spaces for single students.

## Red Shirts, Acadia battle to dust-bowl draw

The UNB Red Shirts and the Acadia Axemen battled to a 1-1 soccer tie in the "dust Bowl" Saturday.

The teams fought on even terms throughout the first half. Near the midway mark Mike

Cotterell took passes from Gary Erl and Dan McGuagahy to score on a shot from close in. However the UNB lead was short lived as Garth Levy of Acadia scored less than five minutes later. Just before the end of the half left fullback Dave Frederick prevented a sure Acadia goal at the last minute.

During the second half both teams played tight defensive soccer. The Red Shirts, missing the playmaking ability of injured David Couchman, could not generate a sustained offence. The cool defensive play of Al-

phonse Lwangasi and two sparkling saves by goaler Emerson Mills held Acadia off the score sheet. The next home game is against undefeated Memorial on Oct. 26.

### Interclass sports

STANDINGS OCTOBER 17

TEAMS	P	W	L	F	A	P
ST.U.A.	3	3	0	13	0	6
Science	4	3	1	5	2	6
S.T.U.B.	4	3	1	3	1	6
For. 134	2	1	1	1	1	2
Law	3	1	2	3	4	2
Arts	3	0	3	2	7	0
For. 245	3	0	3	1	13	0

Games played Oct. 16

Science	1	Arts	0
S.T.U.B.	1	Law	0
Science	1	Law	0

Games this week Oct. 23

Arts vs S.T.U.B.  
S.T.U.A. vs Law  
Bye Science

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY LEAGUE

Registration for hockey with your class Sports Organizer or Athletics Dept. Office Wed. Oct. 23. Organization meeting

### UNB Sports Car Club presents its FALL REGIONAL SPEED WEEKEND

(Maritime Region CDN-Automobile Sport Clubs)

DATE: Oct. 26 & 27, 1968

TIME: (1) Gymkhana-2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 26, 1968 Legion parking lot, Upper Queen St. (2) Hill Climb-meet at UNB Student Centre at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 for details to Mrs. [Name] at [Address].

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

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## Harriers retain NECC crown

The UNB Red Harriers clinched the NECC Cross Country Championship by virtue of a strong first place showing at HUSSOR over the weekend. The Harriers placed first in a four team meet collecting 22 points, 25 points ahead of HUSSIN College, their nearest opponent. This victory coupled with earlier wins over Ricker and Maine Mountain Naval Academy gave UNB the Conference Crown.

John McIsaac of UNB finished first for the Harriers on Saturday as he covered the 4.1

mile course in the time of 22.06. Bob Slipp also of UNB placed second while Joe Grant of MMA counted third. A strong finishing kick by Tim Holmes, Fred Steeves and Paul de Nevirville gave UNB fifth, sixth and eighth places and a team total of 22.

Next Saturday the teams journey to Mount A for the MIAA Championships. The winner of this meet will advance to the Canadian finals in Halifax later in November.

## Red Sticks win again

Playing their hardest game to date, the UNB Varsity Field Hockey team defeated Acadia 2-0 last Friday at Wolfville.

Poor passing gave the Red Sticks a slow start but a strong drive from right wing Jackie Langley gave Coreen Flemming a chance to score on a deflection. In a goal mouth-scuffle, Barbie Roberts brought the score to 2-0 with a flick shot. This ended the first half.

The UNB defense had to deal with a number of Acadia rushes. The lone shot which

slipped through, however, was easily handled by goalies Carolyn Savoy. This was the first shot on goal that Carolyn has had to deal with all season.

Extending their winning streak to five straight games, the UNB Varsity Field Hockey team Mount St. Bernard 8-0 on Saturday.

The Red Sticks scored six goals in the first half. Barbie Roberts opened the scoring with a rebound shot. Ann Austin had two goals, both on classic corner plays. Coreen

Flemming scored twice with line drives from the right half of the circle. Emoy Joshua tallied one with a hard drive from the top of the circle. Nancy Buzzell scored twice in the second half on drives from directly in front of the goal mouth.

Next weekend the Red Sticks travel to Halifax to play the Dalhousie Tigrettes in their last away game. Saturday UNB will play exhibition games against Memorial University and the Halifax Ladies' team.

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### First time ever

## UNB wins track crown

The UNB Track and Field Team copped its first Maritime Intercollegiate Championship at Dalhousie on Wednesday.

Sporting a well balanced attack, the UNB squad amassed a total of 82 points to take top spot. Dalhousie University placed second with 60 points, while SMU counted 10 points to finish third.

Leading the way for UNB was Edward Ogunbayo. He picked up three firsts and was the top individual point getter at the one day meet. Ogunbayo took the high and broad jumps and collected his third win with a record breaking performance of 46' 10 3/4" in the triple jump. Larry Wagner compiled 13 points as he took

first in the hammer and discus, while finishing second in the shot.

The victory of this year's team seemed apparent early in the meet as UNB jumped into the lead and never looked back. The team garnered points in each of the sixteen events, an open indication of great balance and depth.

## Ironmen defeat St. FX for first win

by David Bashow  
Brunswickan staff

At last, a win for the UNB Ironmen.

Weather Sunday afternoon was highly unfavourable for most outdoor activities, but perfect for a rugby game. Dirty-

weather games are part of the best traditions of the sport and UNB finished this contest muddy but happy.

Bob Kay seems to be making a rather consistent habit of scoring these days. Robert tallied 3 tries and 2 converts for the Ironmen Sunday, and is

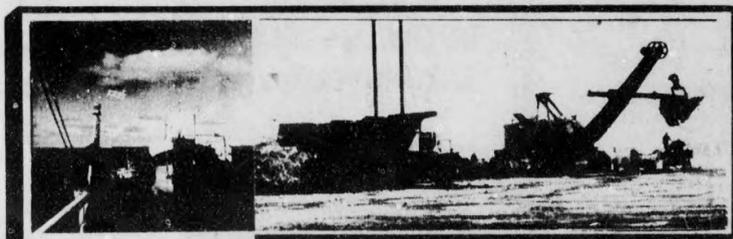
making quite a name for himself in league activity. Ross Saint-Germain, the ex-Red Bomber, played a superb game on wing position scoring 2 tries. Clarke Fitzgerald further enhanced team statistics by notching a try and a convert.

Generally, St. FX were big and hard but not nearly as organized as the Ironmen. UNB has been playing better rugby each game but have failed to substantiate it on the scoreboard, where it counts, until Sunday.

Evan Young, playing UNB prop position, probably played the consistently-best game of all players on the field, and Ken Whiting's performance on the grid is also worthy of praise. Rick Adams, UNB's big lock, was very strong in line-outs.

In the backfield, which is now starting to gell, passing was very good, which Greig Shansk, Gary Crowell, and Peter Pacey in particular making their presence felt.

Congratulations to the Ironmen on a very welldeserved win.



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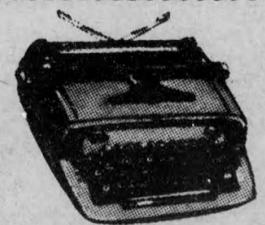


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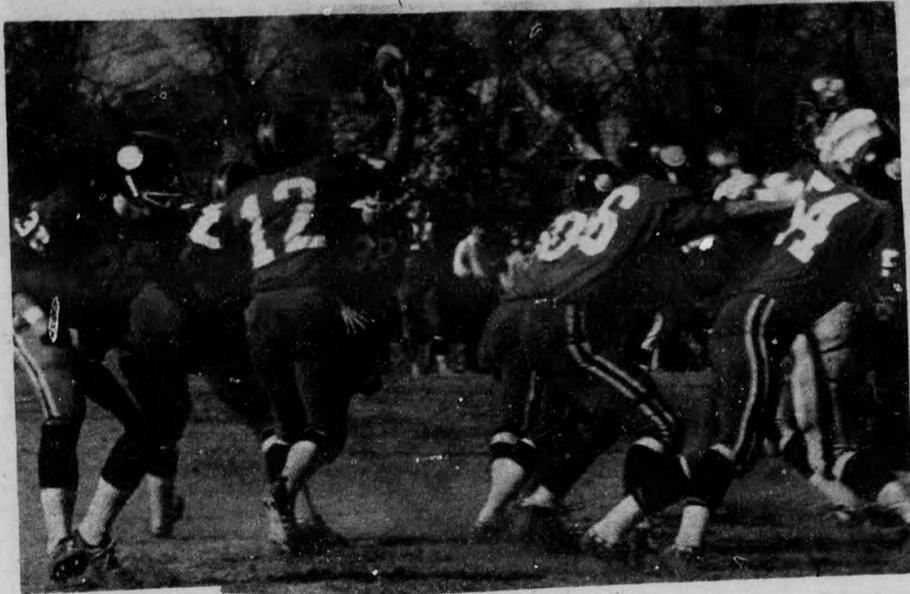
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# BOMBERS STOMP ON HUSKIES

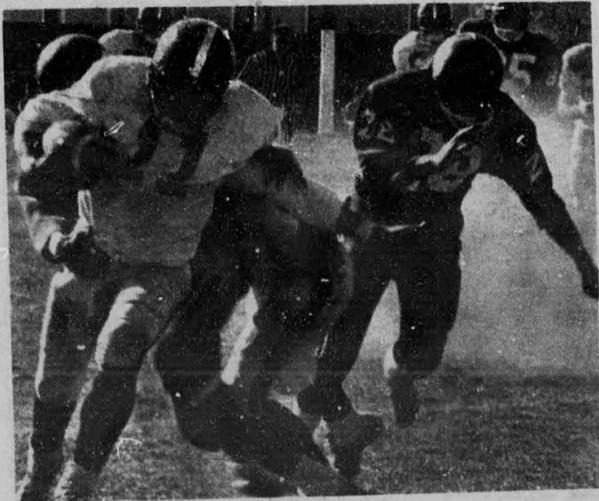


The fine blocking displayed in Saturday's game is evident here as MacPherson passes out to Fred Kaupp.  
brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

A large crowd of some fifteen hundred fans turned out to what must be the game of the year for the UNB Red Bombers. The only people who weren't in attendance were the SDS people who obviously didn't have anything to protest about.

Jim Dimitroff opened the scoring early in the second quarter when he took a hand-off from Turek, the Huskie's quarterback, to go in and score from the one yard line. Convert attempt by Ted Abercrombie failed leaving the Huskies leading 6-0. The Red Bombers charged back with a 70-yard pass play from MacPherson to rookie Fred Faupp that brought the ball to the St. Mary's 7 yard line. A keyed up St. Mary's defense held the Bombers on downs and they had to settle for John Mitchell's field goal making the score 6-3 St. Mary's. The Red Bombers failed on a quick kick attempt when defensive end Larry Binns

went in offside pounce on Langley's kick. The first half ended with a score 6-3 St. Mary's



Huskies' end Joe Sherk doesn't get very far past the alert defensive squad.  
brunswickan photo by Ben Hong

The Red Bombers came back strong in the second half holding the Huskies twice on downs and an alert interception by defensive halfback Steve Forse helped to set up Houston MacPherson's two yard plunge through the middle to put the Bombers in the lead to stay. Mitchell's convert made it 10-6, and the Bombers were ahead to stay. The defensive squad even more determined than they

by Ian Ferguson  
Sports Editor

were in the first half, pressing the Huskies hard, causing them to give up the ball on downs throughout the rest of the game.

The third quarter saw the Huskies continually throw for substantial losses until they mustered a determined drive from their own twenty-yard line that brought them deep in UNB territory where the

Bombers defense showed that they weren't going to give up. A few plays later Wally Langley who had been kicking poorly to this point of the game let go

what must be close to the League's record for the longest punt.

The kick travelled 73 yards in the air and centre Fred McLean pounced on the awed St. Mary's receiver for the single point making the score 11-6 Red Bombers to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with a 40-yard pass play called

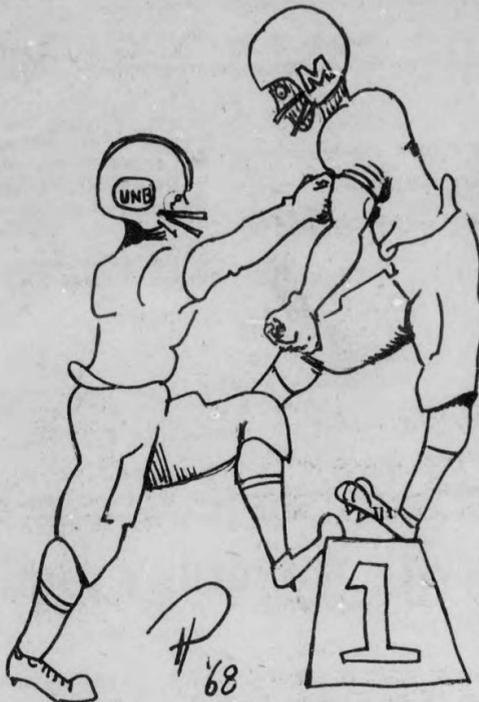
back on a clipping charge to quell the St. Mary's chargers and they had only one completed pass from then on. Bob Jackson went in all alone from the 25 yard line to score what proved to be the winning touchdown. With less than three minutes to play, Mitchell capped it off to make it 18-6 and put it out of reach for the Huskies. The Huskies connected to John MacLeod with only 29 seconds left in the game to finish out the scoring of the game making the final score 18-13 after Abercrombie's conversion.

The win must be credited to the entire Bomber defensive squad. One cannot fail to mention the extra fine play of Larry Binns, Brian Gill, and Tony Proudfoot who gave it all they had for the entire sixty minutes. The main offensive punch was led by MacPherson, Pavolv and rookie Bob Jackson.

Head coach Dan Underwood commented after the game that he was looking forward to next weeks game "If they ever played hard then I want them to play hard next week because of the way X embarrassed us last year."

The Bombers got the breaks for a change and combined this with fine play to prove that this year they finally are a major threat in the Bluenose conference.

The sports department of the Brunswickan will show their gratitude by organizing a fan bus to Antigonish next Saturday for the clash between the Red Bombers and the X men, if there are any takers.



## UNB vs. Xmen FAN BUS

The Brunswickan sports staff is organizing a bus to Antigonish. Interested parties please leave your name at sports desk for further information. DEADLINE: Your name must be in our hands by Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

## JOCK TALK

One of the keenest UNB fans at Saturday's football game was Dr. B.L. Jewett, the university team doctor. He was telling me that this year's edition of the Bombers is the best he has ever seen. The last good team which he remembers was in the 1954 season. "All they had was guts," he said.

The outstanding feature of the St. Mary's game was the play of the UNB defensive team. The Huskies had scored 110 points in their first three games and one of the contests was their season opener against St. F.X. The Bombers held them to 13 points, indeed an incredible performance.

If you wish to see the game next Saturday in Antigonish against "X", leave your name at the Bruns office. If enough people sign up, we will sponsor a bus trip.

The expulsion of Tommie Smith and John Carlos from the U.S. Olympic Team was a great mistake. The action was taken by the U.S. Olympic Committee because the two medal winners raised black-gloved, clenched fists during the playing the U.S. national anthem. Douglas Roby president of the U.S. Committee, was asked by newsmen what rules the two athletes had broken, but he gave no reply.

It is incredible that such action would be taken! Mr. Roby refused to admit that Smith and Carlos had broken any rules, and the obvious question is what justification was there for the expulsions. There was none! It is time that the North American mentality realized and accepted the right of dissent, and the Olympics should not be immune to such action despite the intended spirit behind the games.

UNB captured its first championship of the year, winning the MIAA Track and Field Championships in Halifax last Wednesday. Congratulations to the athletes and to coach Mal Early.

The McGill Redmen pulled the upset of the year in college football on October 15, as they defeated Queens 28-21 in Kingston. A UNB grad and a former Bomber, Cliff Moore is on the McGill team.

When Mount Allison plays here on November 9 in the last game of this season, they will bring along a train-load of spectators. It will seem like old times again!

## where it's at

### Today

PASTEL EXHIBITION. By Joseph Plaskett. Mem Hall art center, Mon-Fri, 10-5, Sun 2-5.  
GUEST LECTURER, Dr. Caroline Robbins. "Andrew Marvell", Carleton Hall 139, 4:30.

SCUBA CLUB general meeting. Election of officers. Lady Beaverbrook Gym 209, 6:45.

SWIMMING, intermediate and senior instruction Tues and Thurs, 7-8 pm, beginners 8-9 pm, Sir Max Aitken pool.

ADVANCED DRAWING AND PAINTING course by Molly Bobak, Mem Hall art center, 7:30-9:30.  
PREMED CLUB, Loring Baily 102, 7:30-9.

KAHNTINETA HORN speaks on the Indian. Head Hall, 8 pm.

### Tomorrow:

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE for today and tomorrow, licensed drivers

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE for licensed drivers. Today and tomorrow. Head Hall, C11, 7-9 pm.  
JUDO CLUB. Gym training room, Mon and Tue, 8-10 pm.  
GUEST LECTURER, Dr. Caroline Robbins. "The English republicans": New insights into the origins of the radical left Tilley Hall 303, 7:30.

RICHARD HATFIELD, PC house leader speaks on the compatibility of partisan politics and the public interest. Presented by the law school Liberal club, 8 pm.

### Thursday:

MODERN DANCE CLUB with instructor Marion Owen. Dance studio in the Lady Beaverbrook gym. Bare feet, men and women welcome, 7-9 pm.  
GRAPHICS CLASS. Mem Hall art

center, 7:30-9:30.  
SIA executive meeting student center conference room, 7 pm.

FORESTER'S SOCIAL with special invitation to nurses. Forestry lounge.

### Friday:

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30.  
DANCE at St. Thomas cafeteria, 8:30.

### Sunday:

SRC meeting Tartan room 6:30.

### Monday:

GYMNASTICS. West gym, 4:30-6:30.  
MAJORETTES. Dance studio, 7-8  
JUDO CLUB. Training room, 8-10  
MODERN STAGE DANCE. Dance studio, \$3 per month, 8 pm.  
CASUAL SWIM PERIOD. Mon and Wed, Sir Max Aitken pool, 9-10 pm.  
BUSINESS WEEK begins. Smoker tonite.

## Faculty withdraws student-seat offer

TORONTO (CUP) - The faculty council at the University of Toronto Oct 9 withdrew its offer of 100 student seats on the 1,000 member body for the duration of discussion on the Macpherson Report.

The proposal was withdrawn in face of heavy student

criticism calling it "ridiculous and humiliating."

The 100 student representatives would have helped decide on implementation of proposals of the Macpherson Report, a study done on undergraduate education at Toronto by C. Brough Macpherson, pol-

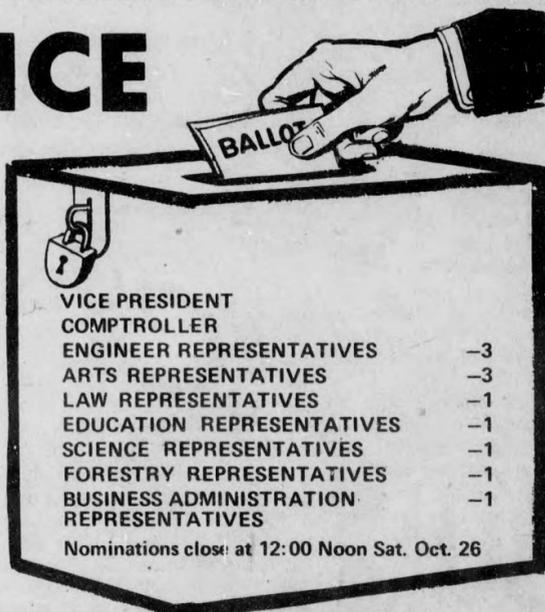
itical economy department head.

The report recommends drastic reduction of formal lecture and laboratory hours, more freedom of course selection and a breaking down of distinctions between general and honors students.

## NOTICE

### SRC FALL ELECTIONS

Nominations are being received for the FALL ELECTIONS. Positions open for nominations are as follows: ▷



VICE PRESIDENT	
COMPTROLLER	
ENGINEER REPRESENTATIVES	-3
ARTS REPRESENTATIVES	-3
LAW REPRESENTATIVES	-1
EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVES	-1
SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES	-1
FORESTRY REPRESENTATIVES	-1
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REPRESENTATIVES	-1

Nominations close at 12:00 Noon Sat. Oct. 26

### NOMINATIONS PROCEDURES

(Extract from By-Laws)

All nominations for the position of Vice-President and Comptroller of the S.R.C. shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder and eight other students.

All nominations for faculty or class representatives shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty or class concerned. The nomination should include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, the faculty and year of the nominator, seconder and nominee.

Nominations shall be handed to the President, or Administrator.

### ELIGIBILITY FOR POSITIONS

(EXTRACT FROM CONSTITUTION)

The Vice-President, who shall be at least a third year student in the spring of his term of office and who must have been enrolled at the University of New Brunswick during the year previous to the year in which he runs for office.

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

Each Nominee must have passed his University examinations with an average of sixty percent or more, or, if he is a freshman, he must have had an average of seventy percent or more on his entrance examinations.

## IN THE WINGS



Featured next week in the Brunswickan photo spread will be the UNB Mermaids, the large and promising women's swim team. Also in sports, a report on the upcoming victory of UNB over St. F.X. at next weekend's football game.

SRC elections are not only imminent but constitutionally overdue. Next week, a report on the positions open and possible candidates for executive posts.

*Up Against the Wall* returns next week, the student power column written by Brunswickan staffer Roger Bakes.

The Brunswickan photo department seems to be running out of ideas for the popular section *Viewpoint*. Next week's question will be "What do you think would be a good question for *Viewpoint*?"

*Where It's At* will operate under a new system starting next week. Jeannie Millet, our social editor, is getting the blame for items left out of *Where It's At*. So we printed up a set of forms. Any event which does not recur week after week must be explained in a form. Campus organizers will be responsible for their own publicity. Anyone not concerned enough to come in and fill out a form will surely not mind their affair not listed in *Where It's At*.

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