

Brunswickan

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FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 23, 1967

The Voice of UNB

Athletes Honoured

Over 275 of the University's male and female athletes were honored at the annual Athletic Awards banquet at McConnell Hall, the highlight of which was the presentation of the top male and female athlete-of-the-year awards to a pair of popular Upper Canadians.

Austin Duquette, a senior Science student from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, was presented with the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal as the 1967 "best all-round athlete at the University", while Joanne Taylor, a versatile Westmount, Quebec native received the Patricia Pickard Trophy as the most outstanding female athlete.

Duquette, a steady competitor in two sports for four years, won the Maritime Intercollegiate singles championship in tennis for four consecutive years, and was a star with the Red Devils from 1963-67. In his first year with the Devils, they won the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Miss Taylor, one of several fourth year physical education students to receive awards, is, perhaps, the most versatile female athlete ever to graduate from UNB. She played four years of ground hockey and four of basketball, and was the captain of both teams in her senior year. The Red Sticks field hockey team lost the Maritime title only once in her four years and the Bloomers basketball team captured Maritime honors four years straight.

She is also one of the best skiers in Canada and was offered a place on the national team, but turned it down.

The Corbett Medal was pre-

sented once again by Garnett Copeland, donor of the award in honor of Ken Corbett, who was one of UNB's top athletes in the class of 1938. Dr. John Meagher, head of the physical education department, made the presentation of the Pickard Trophy, donated by Patricia Pickard of the class of 1963.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a framed UNB letter to P.C. Kelly, athletic director at UNB for the past 20 years. The letter, mounted on white with a black frame, is in recognition of his long and dedicated service to the UNB athletic program.

He has been intramural director varsity hockey coach and golf coach for all of his 20 years at the university. With the men's basketball title this year, he has had a championship in every sport.

A total of nine Maritime Intercollegiate championship trophies, three women's and six men's were presented to team captains during the awards ceremony. The women's field hockey, basketball and volleyball teams received MWIAU trophies while the men's basketball, cross country, golf, skiing, and tennis teams took home MIAU laurels.

Athletic distinctions, awarded for achieving 1000 points in more than one varsity sport or 625 points in one sport, were presented to 10 male and three female athletes. Recipients included Joanne Taylor, Ellen Shapiro and Claire Gray (both for field hockey), Jack Anderson, John Kovich, Cliff Moore, Bob Cooper, and Tom Pinckard (all for football), Jim Morell and Austin Duquette (both for

MACKAY ADDRESSES SRC:

RESIDENCE FEES RAISED

Dr. Colin B. Mackay announced the expected fee structure for the academic year 1967-68 when he addressed the SRC on Sunday night.

After reading a brief summary of operating costs and possible revenues the President said "We need more money from government to keep fees from rising. However, it is not anticipated that there will be any increase in tuition fees next year".

Moving on to residence fees, Dr. Mackay revealed plans for a \$25 increase for both single and double room accommodation. This will mean a \$775 or \$725 room and board bill for those staying in residence next year. According to the President's figures, the residence system will take a \$36,000 operating loss despite the increase. Originally a \$50 increase had been proposed but an appeal by Wayne Beach, SRC president, to the Board of Governors led to the final figure of \$25.

A question and answer period followed the President's announcements. Both SRC members and other students attending the session took advantage of the opportunity to question Dr. Mackay on subjects ranging from a proposed new system for supplementary exams to open hours for the new library.

The President denied the rumor that the Dean of Mens Residences had submitted his resignation. He also asserted that the number of faculty

hockey) and Dennis Furlong (cross country, soccer and track and field).

No less than 12 individual awards were presented in eight varsity sports with two students winning two each. Football halfback Dan Palov of Montreal won the offensive Most Valuable Player award and the W. M. Kaplansky Trophy as the team's leading ground gainer, while the Red Devils' Jim Morell of Fredericton won the W. W. Laskey Trophy as the player "displaying the best qualities of sportsmanship and scholarship combined with all-round value to his team" and the Pete Violette Memorial Trophy as the team's best defenseman.

Sharp-shooting guard on the basketball team, Dave Nutbrown, a second year PE student, won the MVP in that sport. The Raiders copped the Maritime crown this year for the first time in 22 years by edging St. Mary's Huskies 65-62 in a sudden death play-off game and came in for a special word of praise from President Mackay and Coach Nelson.

John Kovich took the MVP defensive award in football while Dan McGaughey and Adewale Adisa won offensive and defensive MVP awards for soccer. Brian Barry, captain



Dr. Colin B. Mackay

members leaving UNB this year is at present lower than last year's figure.

The delay in the start of construction of the SUB was questioned. The president explained that the delay was due to priority being given to plans for the new Law building but that the revised completion date of the SUB would allow for a more convenient

of the swim team, was awarded the Gil Leach Memorial Award for an outstanding contribution to his team and Wayne Stewart received the Peake Memorial Award as the University's best miler.

The ladies field hockey MVP and the James S. Neill and Sons Trophy went to Claire Gray. The final individual award went to Frank Flanagan, winner of the Freeze Trophy for men's singles championship in tennis.

The special guest speaker for the evening was Geoffrey Dyson of England who is under a five year contract with the Royal Canadian Legion to initiate a fitness-through-sport program in Canada. The former coach of Britain's national track and field teams has completed all but 18 months of his contract in Canada and his visit to Fredericton will, in all probability, be his last.

He urged students to use sports as a means to fun, recreation and fitness after graduation, and not to consider winning as the only goal in athletics. "It is better to play a game badly than to never have played at all", he said.

Chairman for the banquet was Rick Cotter, president of the SAA.

move into the new building over the Christmas break.

Wayne Beach thanked the President for attending the meeting and answering the many questions from the floor.

100 Year-Book

Scott Wade and Hugh Lloyd were appointed co-editors of the special 100 Year Book, the SRC Centennial project. They were each granted a salary of \$60 per week for 15 weeks in payment for work to be done this summer. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$8500.

Student Handbook

The SRC made a grant of \$700 to finance work on the Student Handbook for 1967-68 Orientation. David Stevenson, editor of the Handbook, estimated total cost at \$1225 with advertising revenue estimated at \$525.

Brunswickan

Lawson Hunter, last years SRC president, suggested that council take a new look at the advertising commission arrangement in view of high ad sales in recent years. Charles Khoury explained that high sales for this year were largely due to carry-over from the previous year.

Wayne Besch moved that an amendment be passed to re-



Anwer Mehkeri

duce the commission of the Brunswickan business manager. This amendment called for no commission to be paid until advertising sales exceeded \$5000. The motion was passed and Mr. Khoury immediately resigned as Business Manager for the Brunswickan. Council did not accept his resignation and he will be asked to reconsider his decision.

SRC Fees

Council set the undergraduate fees at \$35. Post-graduate fees were fixed at \$30 or \$35 with a \$5 rebate if the Graduate Student Association agrees before May 31.

Jim Storring, Post-graduate SRC representative, moved that P.G. fees be set at \$15 plus a further sum to be negotiated by a committee of (SEE page 3, column 4)

ON APRIL 3

LaPierre At UNB



Laurier LaPierre, former co-host of the controversial public affairs program *This Hour Has Seven Days* will be

on campus April 3. The subject of his address is: "Canada: A Huff and a Puff."

Born in Lac Megantic, Quebec in 1929, LaPierre went on to study at the University of Toronto where he received his doctorate degree. Since 1959, he has taught at various universities. Presently he is the Director of the French Canada Studies Program at McGill University.

He has also been actively involved with Expo - serving as an historical advisor to the Canadian Pavilion, and also in collaboration with Blair Fraser, he produced the story line for the Centennial Train Caravans.

Time and place of the address will be released in the near future.

A Year in Retrospect

As this is the last *Brunswickan* this year, it is only fitting that some remarks be made about the year in retrospect. The SRC bombed constitutionally, Winter Carnival bombed financially, and the *Brunswickan* ...

As well as being a year of "failures", the year was one of accomplishments. Course evaluation was started, co-op housing is becoming a reality on this campus, the first concrete steps for Radio UNB going FM have been taken, and a growing awareness of student responsibility at UNB has developed.

Next year will bring more important tasks to be dealt with. As UNB grows larger and larger more sweeping and far-reaching change is inevitable. Never before have our students been challenged with so many prospects of change and responsibility.

Not only is it the *Brunswickan's* responsibility to make these issues known, but also the individual's responsibility to become informed of what is happening around him. The *Brunswickan* as it looks forward to the coming demanding year, invites both criticism and participation to make your campus newspaper what it can and must be.

Brunswickan

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Typist - Christine Zachary



Letter to the Editor

GOLDBERG ANSWERS
MCKINNEY

Editor:

It is necessary to comment on a number of points raised by Kevin A. McKinney in his recent letter to the editor (March 16, 1967). While Mr. McKinney's argument that the *Brunswickan* could have used a less-coloured headline than "SUPA Sways UNB" is well taken, his use of this as an excuse for attacking Mr. Paterak begs dissent.

Mr. McKinney states that "It is folly, however, to assume that a draft-dodger now living in Canada could know very much about the U.S. Selective Service, much less pose a solution to a problem that a U.S. Congressional Committee is having so much difficulty with."

In the first place, Mr. Paterak's comments dealt primarily with the moral issue of an individual facing a moral dilemma; he never claimed to "pose a solution" to any of the problems faced by the Selective Service System (the subject of the committee hearings). Secondly, even if the Selective Service were the subject under discussion, one must attack Mr. Paterak's arguments not his credentials, if he is to prove a point. To deny Mr. Paterak's conclusions simply because he has not been in the service is to betray a respect for position which borders on the illogical authoritarianism of the martinet.

Mr. McKinney introduces his own experiences in the U.S. Army as refutation of Mr. Paterak's assertion that "the U.S. Army is a horrible ex-

perience." Reasoning of this sort, reasoning which is dependent upon experience, used to be referred to as "the mush parlor technique" in civil rights discussions. It was used by moderate Negroes who countered white activists' arguments for, say, a particular picket march with "what do you know, you've never eaten chitlins or grits." While this sort of *ad hominem* argument might have had meaning in getting across the point that no white truly understands the psychological implications of being black, it is otherwise irrelevant.

Likewise, Mr. McKinney would be justified if Mr. Paterak had ever claimed to be an expert on life in the U.S. Army. He did not, however.

From my own experience in the U.S. Marine Corps, I believe that Mr. Paterak understates his case. I consider the period of active duty in the service an unconscionable waste of time tempered by no compensating virtue. Obviously the value of the service to the individual depends on the particular individual in question. Mr. Paterak never claimed to speak for anyone but himself.

Lastly, and most importantly, Mr. McKinney calls Mr. Paterak a "coward" who "smug and complacent (resumes) his graduate studies while his former country men in the U.S. assume for him the responsibility that he chooses to neglect." I have no doubt that Mr. Paterak would vehemently deny such ascribed responsibility. Is Mr. McKinney "smug and complacent" while his country men assume for him the responsibility of campaigning for the John Birch Society?

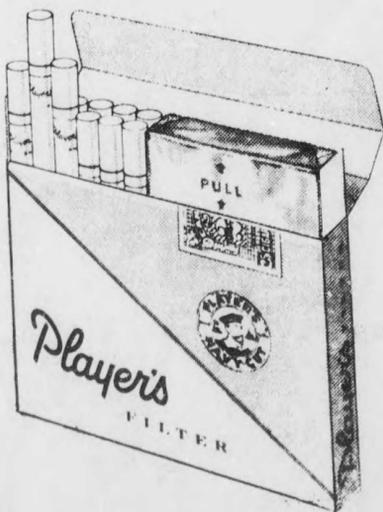
Of course not; he would be incensed at such an accusation when he does not support the Society. Likewise, Mr. Paterak's whole point is that he considers fighting in Vietnam immoral.

Mr. Paterak is decidedly not a coward. If he were he would be quietly attending graduate school in the United States. It is questionable whether the word coward can ever be meaningfully applied in the chaos known as "the Vietnam problem".

But if it can, it can refer only to those who admit the morality of one course and take another.

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Co-op Opens This Fall

Seventeen people were present at the initial Co-op housing meeting at Memorial Hall on Thursday. Lawson Hunter presided, giving a brief historical sketch, and enumerating the Rochdale principles of co-operation which were set down by a group of British workmen in 1844. The most important principles are: 1) Democratic control: one-member-one-vote, with no proxy voting; 2) Open Membership; 3) Neutrality in race, religion and politics; 4) Constant education.

A sizable house on George Street is now being considered for occupancy in the fall. The administration of the University has pledged 10% of the capital needed for the mortgage, while the other 90% will hopefully come from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The Co-op Housing Committee of the University however, must first become incorporated under the Provincial Co-operative Act before the CMHC will consider a loan.

After incorporation, the group will procure the loan, buy the house, and start renovation. In order to become a member of the Co-op it will be necessary to buy a \$5 share. Shareholders may then apply to live in the house, which will

accommodate between 15 and 17 people.

President Mackay announced at the SRC Meeting on Sunday night that residence fees next year will be up \$25 to \$725 for single accommodation and \$775 for double. Room and board cost in the Co-op is expected to be between \$575 and \$600. The residents will have to prepare their own

breakfast and lunch, with a cook being hired to prepare the evening meal. Residents will be required to wash dishes and generally keep their house in order. Those wishing further information on Co-op Housing should contact Lawson Hunter or Wayne Beach in the SRC Office or Allan Pressman or Kevin McKinney in the Brunswickan Office.

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Brunswick Has New Editor

The Brunswickan has a new editor. Allan Pressman, second year Arts student, was appointed at a special SRC meeting on Wednesday, March 15. The special meeting was necessitated because of a constitutional requirement that the Editor-in-Chief be appointed by that date.

Mr. Pressman's appointment followed the rejection by the Applications Committee of two earlier applicants a number of weeks ago, and the subsequent re-opening of applications. Others who applied for the position were Graeme Ross, Mary Wilson, Nelson Adams and Steve MacFarlane.



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by
Ed
Ball

COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

When I pull into a gas station, flocks of attendants rush out... to give me a free tumbler (for which I have little use) or a free pair of nylons (for which I have even less use... though they are handy for straining paint.) Another attendant is busy handing me little coupons for silverware, while still another is entering me in a contest where I might win a dozen gold bricks.

Now the main reason I drive into gas stations is to buy gas... occasionally to have the oil checked and the windshield wiped clean. What with all the give-a-ways and contests, it's next to impossible to get those chores done... everybody's too busy. If I had wanted tumblers and silverware, I would have gone to a jewellery store... if I had wanted nylons, I would have gone to a paint store... and if I had wanted to gamble, I know a quiet little spot up on Edinburgh Street. The point is... I was forced to buy a lot of trivia I didn't want, and buy it was... because somebody has to pay for these things... and it's you know who! And I didn't get good service for my car... which is all I wanted in the first place. Somebody should do something.

It is not that this "Somethin' fer Nuthin'" disease is confined only to service stations either. A short while ago, I went to the little grocery shop just down the street to get some Aspirins. They were all sold out of headache pills, the lady told me... except for the free bottle of Bufferin which was scotch-taped onto the front of some packages of a female remedy. What could I do? I bought it, ripped off the pills and presented the lady with the other. She was a little startled by all this... she's somewhere in her middle sixties.

The supermarkets aren't much better. You want to buy soap... you have to buy the dishtowel that comes with it. I've got more dish towels in my bottom drawer than most brides have in their trousseau. Try to change brands of soap? You'll get a cup and saucer. And cereals... they are filled with more booby traps than a Viet Cong training camp! The other morning I bit a plastic whistle... and the piercing shriek (not from the whistle either) woke me and everyone else in the house, as well as decorating one of the kitchen walls with soggy little bits of corn.

And the contests in the super markets ("You must play or we won't let you through the little gate!")... well, they make the ones in the gas stations look like the Doaktown Fair compared to Las Vegas. Have you ever stood in a line with a bag of groceries in each arm and had a teenage, gumchewing cashier say accusingly, "Have you brought your little coupon book with you?" I muttered something apologetic and fished into my pocket with my free (?) hand and slid a booklet onto the counter... from the wrong supermarket chain! At this point the free cheese and toothpicks I had just eaten in the other end of the store started to do funny things to my stomach, the cashier was furiously fighting back tears, and the lady behind me was beginning to make menacing noises. I lost all self-control altogether then, and the boy had to wheel the groceries and me out to the car.

So you see, there is a paranoid conspiracy against all we consumers, and we ought to do something about it. If those nice little, old ladies organize pickets in front of the stores again this summer, you'll see me right there in the line with my placard... Yessiree...

FEES UP (From page 1)

representatives from the SRC, the Graduate Student Association and one representative from the UNB Comptroller's office.

Lengthy debate followed. The president of the GSA, Anwer Mehkeri, pointed out that post-grads were on campus twelve months of the year and thus did not get their full share of SRC benefits. Jim Storrington reinforced this point

by saying "graduate students are a different type of animal".

Peter Blair took strong exception to the above points. He went on to compare the post-graduate students to immigrants coming to a new country in that although they may have received their training elsewhere, they should still abide by the regulations of their new locale.

Due to the strong resistance from the Council Mr. Storrington withdrew his motion on the advice of the Graduate Student Association executive.

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one day, whilst lappy was dragging a chap with her Honda, she broke a sprocket.

now, sprockets aren't hard to find, but lap had left her pig in her pad.

ever try to cash a cheque drawn on a piggybank?

walking to class, she passed the campusbank, which was near the campus, naturally.

why not? she mused bemusedly.

what service! how kind! she was delighted. and her very own personal chequeing account chequebook!

but even our bank can't think of everything.

she broke another sprocket dragging yesterday.

but her chequebook was safe and sound in the pig.


Lapinette, now miles from padsville, learns a sad lesson in the reliability of both mechanical and economic devices.


Lapinette now knows the security of money in the bank and her own, personal cheques.


When disaster strikes, your friendly bank is as close as your cheque book - which is a problem for this kid...


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