

CAMPUS QUIET - BUT NOT FOR LONG

by Froobester

The period from November 7 to 14 was one of the quietest on record at the University. The only major event was the annual Drama Society Fall Production.

But students used the lull as a chance to catch up in their work, in advance of the

crowded schedule of events to take place starting this weekend.

This weekend will highlight a few men's residence socials, the Engineering Ball, a Physical Education Ball, and other events. Next week is the Red 'n' Black Revue,

and an international hockey tournament.

The tournament will initiate the hockey season at UNB, the sport which many students feel is the greatest at the University. The quiet period last week is considered by many students to be the calm before the storm,

some students anticipating the UNB topping the league this year.

The Red 'n' Black is developing into one of the best ever, according to one informed source. Mr. Rust, one of the productions executive, says students can expect a

high quality form of entertainment, even better than last year's 'sophisticated' show.

The season will end with students rushing home for the holidays, and freshmen and engineers writing their term examinations.

Brunswickan

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The Voice of UNB

High School Paper Next Week

The UNB local committee of the Canadian Union of Students will sponsor an Educational Supplement to the Brunswickan. The four-page paper, paid for by the CUS committee, will be sent out to all high schools in the province. A copy of it will be included in each copy of next week's Brunswickan.

It will contain information of interest to high school students, geared to encourage them to continue into a university education. There will

be articles on campus cynicism, social life, and other copies of interest to students of the future.

Next week's supplement will be the first of two or three to be produced this year, according to CUS chairman Clyde McElman. The idea originated at McGill University, where the program met with some success.

McElman says he feels this is an important step in improving communications among students in the province.

President Forms Discipline Group

President Colin B. Mackay of the University of New Brunswick announced today the establishment of an interdisciplinary research group known as the Bio-Engineering Institute.

The objective of the Institute is to provide a facility for, and to encourage, interdisciplinary research related to the problems of the man-machine interaction and the utilization of modern instrumentation, he said.

Prof. R. N. Scott, associate professor of electrical engineering at UNB, has been named executive director of the newly created organization.

Prof. Scott said the Bio-Engineering Institute has been formed in response to the need for a formal administrative body to direct re-

search, particularly in the areas of interaction between engineering and the biological sciences.

In the past, this function has been one of the responsibilities of the Technical Assistance and Research Group for Physical Rehabilitation. TARGPR will continue to be a technical advisory group with special interest in the work of the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre in Fredericton.

The Bio-Engineering Institute will take over from TARGPR research into electronic controls for the physically handicapped. The Institute also will carry out other research related to man and his use of technology.

Members of the Institute's Board of Directors are chairman, J. D. Dineen, Dean of Engineering at UNB; secretary, D. G. Sedgewick, assistant comptroller at UNB; Dr. C. W. Argue, Dean of Science, UNB; Miss Rebecca Watson, Manager, Bank of Montreal, UNB Branch; A. M. Sinclair, associate professor of law, UNB; Dr. G. M. Moffatt, a physician in Fredericton; and Prof. Scott of UNB who is executive director.

Teach-In Ban Lifted

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dr. H.D. Smith, president of King's College has lifted the ban on teach-in's at his campus provided they are "well motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word."

The ban was placed on teach-in's following a session on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they expressed disagreement with the idea of free education.

Dr. Smith had been critical of a "sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual" element at the piped in version of the Toronto teach-in, who attacked the United States and her foreign policy.

His ban, proclaimed Oct. 21 and lifted Nov. 3, had resulted in criticism from students, faculty, and the Halifax newspaper.

In a mimeographed pamphlet distributed Nov. 1, King's student council objected strongly to Smith's move.

John Cleveland, president of the King's council stated that the council is not in a vendetta against Dr. Smith.

Kickline in Good Shape



Mrs. Sheila Roberts, who has been coaching Red 'N' Black kicklines for 16 years, says that this year's version is progressing well. The 16 girls in the kickline were chosen from the largest number of tryouts ever — 31. Mrs. Roberts remarked that this large turnout was indicative of the increased interest in Red 'N' Black — by both participants and spectators — that she has seen in her years of association with the revue.

The kickline will be participating in the opening number of the revue as well as two other ones. The first of the other numbers will be the usual kickline number accompanied by the Red 'N' Black band to the tune of "I Enjoy Being a Girl". This will be the second year that the Red 'N' Black band of Barry Cooper & Company have provided the music for the kickline as well as most of the other Red 'N' Black

numbers.

The second feature of the kickline will be a new and different type of dance in the current jazz fashion with only 8 of the 16 kickline girls participating to the accompaniment of piano, trumpet and bass. This added dimension in the kickline promises to make it an even more enjoyable part of the Red 'N' Black than it has been in the past.

— photo by Blitto

Photo of the Week

Harvey Studios, a Fredericton photography establishment, is sponsoring a weekly photographic contest in the Brunswickan. The Brunswickan will select judges to pick the best photo submitted every week, and the winner will have his picture published as well as receiving a merchandise prize from Harveys.

Deadline for entries is 10 days preceding publication. Entries should be printed on 5 x 7 glossy paper. Brunswickan staff photographers will do printing at a nominal cost. Professionalism is not necessarily a criterion for success.

Humerous, human interest, scenic, or other shots are all acceptable. The contest is restricted to students of UNB, STU, and Teachers College.

Yearbook Deadline Monday

Yearbook editors Barry Cooper and John Short announced that layouts will begin on Monday. "Graduates whose write-ups are not in by then will miss their opportunity of having writeups in the yearbook," Cooper said last week.

"This is an over-extended deadline, and in order for the yearbook to meet its contract deadline, we can wait no longer," he said.

One reason the 1965 yearbook was late was because of missed deadlines.

"We don't want this to happen again," Cooper said.

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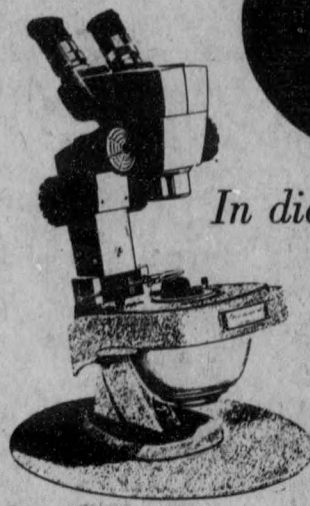
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Pach Concert Sunday

The Duo Pach will give their first public recital Sunday, November 21.

The Duo Pach, Joseph Pach on violin and his wife Arlene Nimmons Pach on piano, are Musicians in Residence at UNB.

The recital this Sunday is

scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. There is no admission charge and all are welcome. The recital has been arranged by the University of New Brunswick Creative Arts Committee.

Joseph Pach was born in Toronto in 1928 and began

studying violin at 4½ years of age. He gave his first public performance at six and his debut as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at 17, playing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto.

Mr. Pach graduated from the Senior School of the Royal

Conservatory with an Artist's Diploma in the same year. He is well known for many solo concert, radio and television appearances and as a leader of chamber music groups in Toronto and Vancouver.

Arlene Nimmons Pach is a native of Kamloops, B. C. She began studying piano at the age of 12, and got her debut with the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra in 1945 at the age of 17. On this occasion she chose Mendelssohn's Concerto in G. minor.

Mrs. Pach holds an Associateship from the Royal Conservatory and a bachelor of arts degree with a major in philosophy from the University of British Columbia. She is well known for solo and chamber music appearances with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Her family shares her interest in music, for her brother is the jazz musician, Phil Nimmons of "Nimmons 'n Nine."

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—Photo by Bitto

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by
Ed
Ball

"FROM HAIR TO ETERNITY"


Back around the middle of the seventeenth century, a haircut was a haircut. The Royalists, battling to maintain the English monarchy, wore their (or somebody else's hair in long, flowing coiffures . . . pleasantly scented with powders and spices. The Republicans, led by Oliver Cromwell, wore their hair close-cropped and unadorned. While the Royalists were typical of the best (and worst) of English nobility . . . cultured and sophisticated men of the world, the Roundheads were, for the most part, simple folk of the field and farm.

It would appear, from the results of the federal election, that we are certainly not about to go back to the principle of The Long Parliament. However, over the past two years, we have seen the resurgence of the two vastly different hair styles . . . and it would perhaps be profitable to ponder the parallels . . . and to inquire empirically into what motives would prompt a male into wearing his hair either one way or the other.

Let us first examine the type of man who maintains a short haircut . . . crew or brush or flat-top, et al. In the first place, he very likely has a hairline which is gradually creeping up over his forehead . . . and feels that this will be noticed less if he keeps most of the rest of hair cropped off. Then too, he has heard that bald-headed men are more virile (Sampson notwithstanding) and he will operate on the principle that the closer he is to baldness (less than ¼" of hair), the more virile () he will be. Moreover, he is likely to have a simpler psychological makeup than other men . . . unconcerned over mere physical appearances and unwilling to spend hours in front of a mirror. People of rural backgrounds invariably fall into this class . . . you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

On the other hand, we have the long, flowing tresses which descended from Cromwell to Liverpool and from thence to the world. Amazingly enough, there is one constant factor in these hairstyles from 1650 to the present . . . the standards of sanitation and cleanliness do not appear to have changed much. Men who spend hundreds of dollars annually on aerosol deodorants evidently have an aversion to washing their crowning glory any more often than once a month . . . probably ruins the set, you know. For a profile of the man with the Tom top . . . he is inclined to affect a British accent (or facsimile) and dress in the continental fashion (checks, tweeds and orange ties) . . . he has a narcissistic habit of slowly running his hand back through his hair . . . he wears dress shirts open at the neck . . . and the weight of the hair almost without exception leads him to adopt a fashionable slouch.


In short, you can always tell a Clairol boy, his hidden body (by hair) bounces right back, a little deb will do him, only his hairdresser knows for sure . . . and he is inclined to be irritable when he reads this.



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Time for action

What was going on last week? Practically nothing. For some reason, the week was one of the least exciting at the University this year.

Perhaps it was the occurrence of the election and Remembrance Day in the same week that brought activity here to a standstill. But more probably, it was poor organization on the part of campus societies.

The most blame should be borne by the Students Representative Council. The council, for the first week this season, did not have a meeting. Was it for lack of business? That is the claim.

But there are still many important items of business which have not been dealt with.

The Brunswickan has been badgered by council members because it has not carried any information about student mental health. Last spring the SRC presented a brief to the senate on the subject, but so far no action has been taken. It is up to the SRC to initiate action, not the Brunswickan.

The SRC passed a resolution to invite members of the New Brunswick Legislature to speak at council meetings, but nothing has been done. Instead of bringing anyone to speak, the council meeting was cancelled.

There has been talk at council meetings about education. To date there has been very little discussion about education at council meetings. All of it came in the few weeks preceding National Students' Day. After the NSD proposals were railroaded through council and the day flopped, the subject was dropped.

There are other items for discussion too. But the council chose to take a week off. Unfortunately the SRC does not realize that time is short. If anything constructive is to be accomplished, a concerted effort must be made to work. That's what council is for. That is why the council members were elected. It is true, whether the council members like it or not.

It is sad that every year at this time the SRC lets itself become slack. We hoped, as we always hope when new councils are elected, that this one would accomplish something.

There is still a little time, but not much. Elections are just around the corner. Soon another council, inexperienced and unprepared, will take office. Now is the time for action.

Brunswickan

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The True Election Story

BY CHARLES LYNCH

In The Ottawa Citizen

A terrible feeling of guilt pervades what I so laughingly call my being over the electoral events that beset the nation on Monday.

The Liberals, to take just one example of what happened, appear to have missed their coveted majority by the margin to which I miscalculated the vote in my native Maritimes.

I ask myself the question so dreaded by all pundits — did any prose of mine enrage the Maritime Tories into the added efforts that put them over the top? Did it lull the prairie Grits — if there are any prairie Grits — into a sense of security that did them in?

And the even more dreaded question arises — what am I to do about all the people who are insisting that I help them pay off their election bets, made on the strength of my tidings that a breeze seemed to be blowing in Nova Scotia for Mr. Pearson?

As one rueful bettor put it to me today, one more breeze like that and we'll all be living on Sable Island, the graveyard of the Atlantic. Or perhaps the Sargasso Sea would be a more likely abode.

Everywhere I went in this campaign, it seems, the effect was like the kiss of death.

The only two Pearson rallies I attended were in Winnipeg and Halifax. The net effect of those meetings was to extinguish the Liberal Party in those cities.

I visited with Mines Minister J. Watson McNaught in Summerside. Out went McNaught.

I called in on Liberal candidate Paul Burden in Fredericton, and found him strong. Out went Burden. Not only that, but the enraged supporters of incumbent Chester MacRae took it out on my unoffending son when he called in at their headquarters in quest of literature. They would show me — and they did.

I found merit in the candidacies of Truro mayor Hector Hill and Liberal hopeful John Shaffner in Digby-Annapolis-Kings. Down went Hill and Shaffner.

The NDP, I thought, would take Cape Breton South. So their man finished third.

Miss Flora MacDonald of the national Tory office here tried to head me off from my madness, especially after I had suggested that the Tories might also lose Queens-Lunenburg and Pictou. She pleaded earnestly with me to repent and recant, and I told her, ever so wisely, to await the vote.

But, she said, it was her part of the country, and I had been too long away. Now, having tasted to the full the bitter gall of the exile who has waxed wise about his home folk, I live in dread of my next meeting with the charming Miss MacDonald.

Snap, crackle and pop, it went, all across the country.

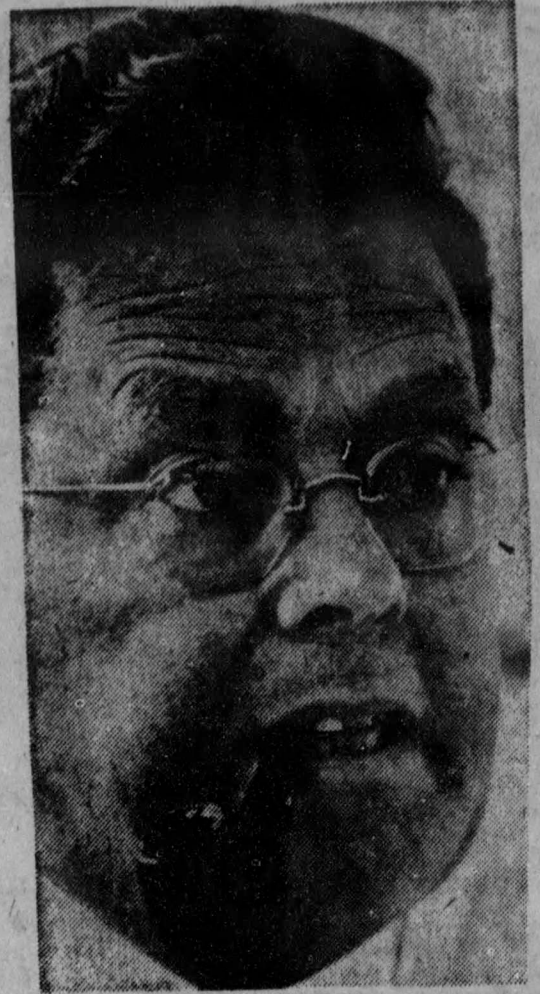
In Vancouver, my chief port of call was the office of Mr. Howard Green, heavily engaged in trying to win back the Vancouver riding of Quadra for the Conservatives. Exit Mr. Green.

On to Calgary, where I prevailed upon Harry Hays to receive me at his home, where he was isolated from hostile flu bugs. We passed a pleasant hour, but that was the end of Mr. Hays.

What this means is that in the course of our next annual election the political parties will probably get up a fund to keep me at home, or send me back to China, or perhaps finance a nice vacation for me on the Russian Riviera.

My coming will be dreaded by the politicians whose pulses I seek to take. My company will be shunned on the campaign trains, and when I try to sidle up to the bar they will deny me so much as a beaker of mix.

Nor do my woes end there. In the course of a learned piece about Prince Edward Island, I had occasion to mention that every candidate in the four seats there was a college



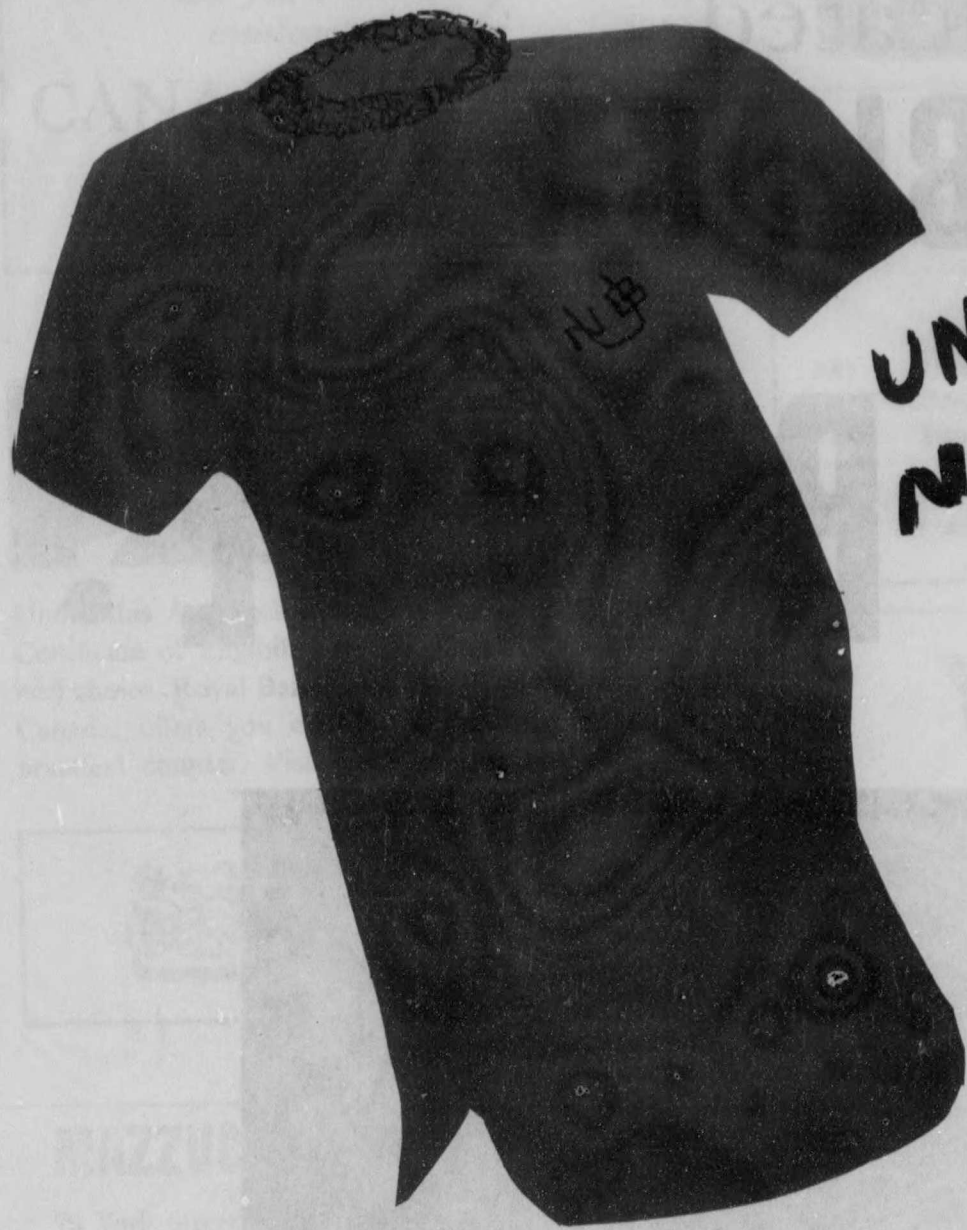
graduate — and this seemed to me remarkable in an island that lacked a degree-granting university.

This in turn seemed remarkable to the graduates, faculty, charlatans and ground-keepers of St. Dunstan's University, which was founded in 1931 and has been granting degrees since 1941. I am in receipt of bushels of mail from Old Dunstonians (that will fetch them) written in that tone that Islanders reserve for the likes of me.

I suspect that their vote alone was enough to carry the Tories to victory in all four ridings, just to confound my prediction that the ridings would split, two-and-two.

Next election, I'm going to put in for the Yukon-N.W.T. assignment. Or perhaps just sit it out in Prince Albert, writing safe pieces about what the voters are likely to do there.

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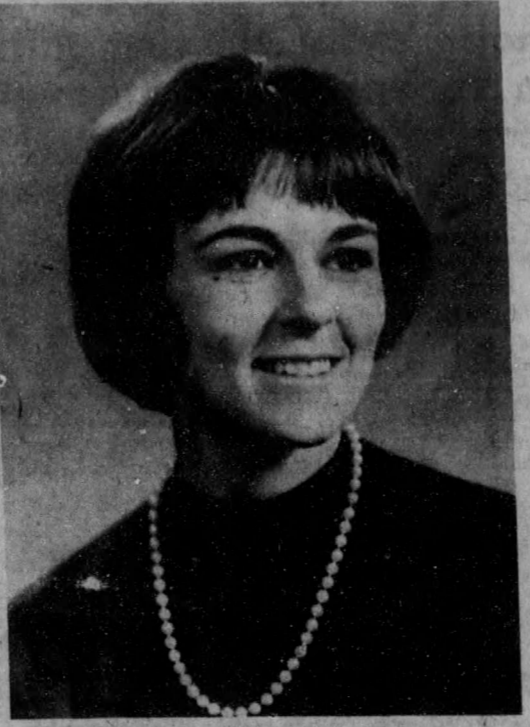
Judy Cruchet



Joanne Taylor



Leslie Elliot



Carole MacNaughton

The Work of a Physical Educator

by Lyman Jardine

Soon many of us will be signing contracts, graduating, and taking our first big step as a teacher. Our minds will be occupied with establishing instructional, intramural, interscholastic programs and a leaders corps. How much attention will the intramural program get in our plans? In most schools in N. B. a big problem is lack of sufficient time to adequately carry out a physical education program. The parents, the people of the community, and often the school board feel that it is just a supervised play period. Often, unfortunately, the students feel the same way, thus, they apply constant pressure on the teacher to get into the whole activity. As a result, the teacher often will skim over the basics very quickly and get the class playing the full activity within a short period of time. But an important aim of education is equality of opportunity for all. The above procedure fails to uphold this aim. Only a very limited few with innate ability will pick up the

basics and be able to perform respectably. The rest, the average people, will require more time to pick up the basics, but they often are not given this time. Thus in the intersquad competitions a few people will dominate control of the ball, of the puck, of the high jump bar, or the badminton and tennis courts. Thus the average student will quickly be eliminated from farther activity. When intramurals are organized, once again, the same few will dominate play. In the meantime, the other students become discouraged, are embarrassed by their lack of skill and sit back to let the better players play so that the team may win. Many even quit. This needs to happen in only one activity and it often will carry over to another activity. But this is not the purpose of intramurals. Physical Education is necessary for all. Everybody has the basic drive for activity; everybody likes to have fun and fun is gained from respectable play and adequate participation. Possibly the fol-

lowing format might change the end result.

The instructional program should be aimed at MASTERY OF THE BASICS. Agreed, this will not be achieved by all, but if it is stressed the large majority of the class will become respectable in the basics. Accomplishment of these in itself leads to satisfaction for many more in the class. Now with this background in the fundamentals a house league intramural program could be set up in which EVERYBODY gets an equal opportunity to participate, that is, the better player will play NO MORE than the less skilled player. The results will be a higher quality of intramural play, a much higher level of enthusiasm, no adverse psychological affects, good fun, and most important an education in the particular activity that he has been participating in. The physical educator will gain satisfaction in seeing that his service has been successful in preparing the adults of tomorrow for a more heal-

LETTERS TO THE PHYS-EDITOR

Phys-Editor:

On November 8th the Danish International Gymnastics Team made its first appearance at the U.N.B. Gymnasium, and on November 12th and 13th the annual Atlantic Provinces Education and Recreation Association Conference was held in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

Physical Education students played a prominent part in the organization of both of these events which were designed to set the stage for this, the fifth annual PHYSICAL EDUCATION WEEK on the U.N.B. campus.

It has been nine years since the first students were admitted to the degree program in Physical Education. Since that time the enrollment has grown from 22 to 209. It is rewarding to note that the quality of students has been maintained despite this tremendously rapid growth in numbers. It is even more rewarding to note that a large number of Physical Education graduates have now moved into positions of major responsibility in universities, colleges, Provincial Departments of Education, and high schools in nine of Canada's ten provinces.

It is my sincere hope that Physical Education Week 1965 will be a resounding success and that students and professors in all departments and faculties will avail themselves of this opportunity to become more familiar with U.N.B.'s Physical Education program.

John W. Meagher
Head
Department of Physical Education

Phys-Editor:

I would like to welcome all freshman physical education students to their first Physical Education Week at U.N.B. Phys. Ed. Week is your special week and its success depends on you the student and your contribution to it. We are one of the smaller faculties on campus (in quantity only) but we are a closely knit group and should lead the way in spirit and unity. This week gives all students the chance to bring forth their qualities, both socially and professionally so let's abide by the old axiom that you get out of something what you put into it. After all, as prospective Physical Educationists social and extra-curricular activities are as much a part of our course as are our academics.

I would like to thank all our evening chairmen for a job well done and I look forward to seeing our queen as they use of their leisure time. But do you not also think that these same adults of tomorrow might see Physical Education as a worthy experience, not just play? Do you not think that these adults on school boards and finance boards will give Physical Education more time and facilities? Do you not think that INTRAMURALS are of vital importance to our future success?

queen of Winter Carnival. Also I congratulate Derek Bullard on the excellent publication of the C.A.H.P.E.R. Student Bulletin.

I am happy to take this opportunity to welcome Bill Crothers, Canada's outstanding athlete of 1964, to U.N.B. We are very honored to have him here as our guest speaker at the Phys. Ed. Banquet. This has to be the highlight of what we hope will be the best year yet.

Jack Drover
President
Phys. Ed. Society

Phys-Editor:

The increased production per-man-hour resulting from recent discoveries and inventions in the fields of nuclear power, cybernation, and automation offers to mankind, for the first time in history, the hope of freedom from drudgery and is making possible ever increasing material living standards. The implications of this for the educator are far reaching and fundamental. Not only must education be concerned with cultural and spiritual values, and with training people to make a living, but it must also be concerned with enabling people to enjoy and to take proper advantage of this freedom. The shortened work-week and the early retirement ages now developing have created a need for increased emphasis on education for leisure. This coupled with the expansion of organized recreation, not only offers a challenge, but also provides an expanding area of opportunity to the Physical Education graduate.

Physical Education graduates of the University of New Brunswick are qualified to teach one or two high school subjects related to your training and to assume administrative responsibility. Remember that opportunities in the whole area of school administration — principalships and superintendencies — are open to those whose performance and ability warrant promotion.

Physical Education students now make up one of the most important groups on our campus. Your interest in general student activities and your abilities, particularly in athletics, give you a unique opportunity to be of service to the university and to your fellow students. You have established a good reputation; keep up and improve on your good work.

R. J. Love
Dean of Education

RED'N'BLACK
REVUE IS
NEXT WEEK

(Tickets \$1.25 in
Student Centre)

CUS:

the CANADIAN UNION of STUDENTS COMMITTEE of UNB needs new people.

OUR PROGRAMMES:

- (1) *High School Visits*; a programme in which teams of two to three individuals are sent to about a dozen selected high schools within the province to outline as accurately as possible the activities and problems of campus life. The discussions revolve around both academic and extra-curricular affairs and the question periods are lively.
- (2) *High School Supplement (Brunswickan)*; the first edition of this is currently being prepared. Founded upon the premiss that most potential university students are basicly unaware of the nature of university, it will endeavour to disseminate "hot tips" on such subjects as: sources of financial aid, extra-curricular activities, campus controversy, etc.
- (3) *Travel Programme*; Brian Gold, Bridges House, is our Travel Chairman this year. He now has a limited number of International Student Identity cards and other similar travel aids, which are invaluable to any of you planning to spend next summer in Europe.
- (4) *Other Possibilities*: Establishment of an active *Lobby* to correspond with and apply pressure to the members of the Legislature as the need arises; A programme of *Math Tutorials* for local high school students; A *Saturday morning seminar series*, featuring members of the Government, Opposition and civil service in discussions of provincial affairs; The establishment of *Co-operative Housing Units* for off-campus students.
This list has no end!

WANTED IMMEDIATELY:

TO DELIVER HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT

- (2) 4 students with cars; 1 round trip each to:
a) Sackville, N. B. b) Saint John - St. Stephen. c) Edmundston. d) Bathurst; 6c a mile plus meals.
Contact Clyde McElman.

INTERESTED STUDENTS CONTACT:

CLYDE McELMAN
CUS Chairman,
c/o SRC Office,
Campus Mail.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEKEND

Editor's Corner

Last week was a pretty quiet one for UNB sport fans. Most Varsity teams were quiet except for the Red Devils, who held an inter-squad game at the Lord Beaverbrook Rink on Saturday.

A faithful crowd of about five hundred turned out to see what the Devils might be offering this year, but, as usual, it was difficult to glean much from the Devils first showing.

The forward line of Winslow, Duquette and Madill looks like a sure thing for this year along with the line of Grant, Stairs and LeGallais. We didn't get a chance to see Jeff Leach as he was unable to play but from there on, it was pretty hard to pick the remaining forwards for this year's edition.

On defence, Morrell and Furlong are returnees from last year's team. Newcomers Jim Grant and Al Jeffries looked strong along with Gary Jones and converted forward Brian Baxter. Coach Kelly says that he will probably be carrying five or six defencemen so it looks as if they will all have a good shot at making the regular four.

Of the goaltenders Bird and Jacobsen, Terry Bird appears to be the strongest candidate for the regular in the pipes.

The Devils have lost a lot of regulars this year but Coach Kelly seems to have assembled another strong contender. It looks as if UNB will have a fast, good skating team. The one weakness that struck us was an apparent absence of good shooters. This should remedy itself as the season gets into full swing — we hope.

FOOTBALL FINALES:

UNB Red Bombers finished play two weeks ago but last weekend saw two games ending the Bluenose Football Conference's season.

Undefeated St. Marys and St. Francis Xavier met for the league title and SMU came out on top by a 9-2 count. This was not surprising to us, as we said last week, and it should be a good thing for Maritime college ball. The St. F. X. myth has been exploded and with the upsurge of teams like Acadia and UNB, we may finally have a truly competitive league in the future.

The only other game on the weekend saw Acadia squeak by Mt. Allison in a 27-25 thriller to give the Axemen third place in the BFC ahead of UNB.

SHORTS:

U of T's victory over Western last week ensured them of a berth in the National College Final... they will be meeting the U of Alberta Golden Bears... we can only see an easy win for U of A... from past performances, the West has the good football.

Hordes of CP's at the inter-squad game... made a person feel secure... amazingly enough, there wasn't any trouble... pretty cheap protection for \$1.00 an hour.

Inter-squad Game

The Reds skated to an 8-2 win over the Whites in the annual Red Devils inter-squad game. The game was played last Saturday night in the LBR rink. The Red team held a decided edge in play throughout the contest.

The Reds took a 2-1 first period lead on goals by Austin Duquette and Al Jeffrey. Boyd LeGallais scored for the White team.

In the second period Andrews, Jeffrey, and Winslow scored for the Reds. LeGallais notched his second goal of the game for the Whites.

Russel, Feeney, and Cain scored third period goals for the Reds.

The Reds fired 53 shots at White goalie Jacobson. Red team netminder, Terry Bird, made 30 saves.

Bus To St. F.X.

Students at UNB are trying to organize a bus to travel to St. Francis Xavier University on the weekend of December 3. On that date the Red Devils will meet the X-Men in the most important game of the season.

Students do not have to be told that X is the Devils' greatest rival, and this game must be won. Student support is necessary in the St. F. X. 'rink', as some students will remember.

Contact the Brunswickan office if you are interested. REMEMBER 1963!!

An international Hockey Tournament and the Grey Cup will be highlights of the November 26, 27th weekend, along with the Red 'n' Black Revue.

According to Coach P. C. Kelly of the UNB Red Devils, plans have been finalized for the tournament. The four teams (UNB, St. F. X., STU, and Boston University), will play two games Friday evening and two games on Saturday.

The tentative draw has been set for Friday, the 26th, with UNB meeting STU at seven o'clock and BU squaring off against St. F. X. at nine. Saturday will see a consolation final with the losers of Friday evening's games playing at one-thirty and the Tournament final matching the winners of Friday evening's contest at seven-thirty.

Coach Kelly says that he does not have too much information as yet on the three other tournament teams. "Boston U defeated us quite decisively last year," he said, "and with their good hockey program, they should be strong". As to St. F. X. and STU, the picture is a bit hazy from Antigonish and at St. Thomas "... they have lost a number of players but with their usual strong spirit, they will be a contender."

The UNB picture is not itself too clear. The Red Devils have been hit heavily by graduation but on the plus

side of the ledger, Coach Kelly has had a large number of hopefuls trying out this year.

Still with the team so far this year are goaltenders Bird and Jacobsen; Defencemen Jim Morell, Al Furlong, Jim Grant, Gary Jones and Al Jeffries; and forwards Martin Winslow, Austin Duquette, Herb Madill; Garnet Stairs, Ed Grant, Boyd LeGallais; Jeff Leach, Al Andrews, Ed Russell; Jim Embury, Jim Whynot, Bill Loughry; Brian Baxter, and Jim Feeney.

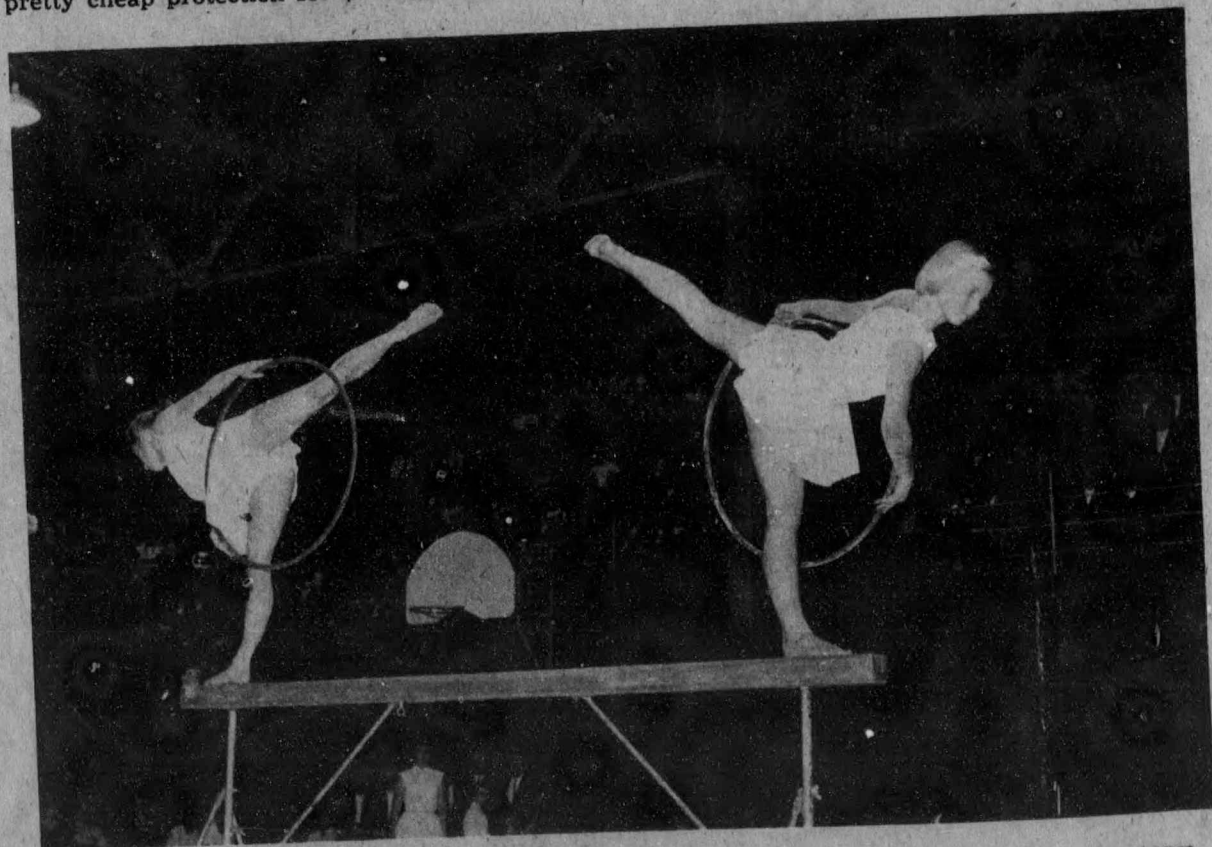
Coach Kelly says that he has been having quite a problem selecting a number of margin players to make a full complement. "It appears that I will have to carry about eight of these margin players, alternating them between Junior Varsity and Varsity."

In order to cover tournament expenses, a tournament pass will be on sale. The price of the pass will be one dollar for students and will cover admission to all four games. They will be on sale Monday.

Badminton Results

The UNB Badminton Club team of three doubles pairs won eight games while losing one to Teachers College.

This was the first of a series of matches against Fredericton, Saint John and other local teams.



The Danish Gym Team, here two weeks ago, captured the attention of a full house early in their performance and commanded that attention for a two hour performance. Perhaps the most unusual aspect of the whole evening was their approach and presentation. Rather than a lengthy programme of gy-

mastics, they demonstrated basic exercises and calisthenic techniques. There was a colourful dance display of their folk tradition and after a brief intermission further routines which culminated in an exciting tumbling routine by the boys. The audience was on their feet applauding for nearly ten minutes! It was

encouraging to see so many attend, and everyone so thoroughly enjoying themselves — except one perhaps, and he seemed so involved with his transistor radio that a moment to applaud or look up was just not available.

— photo by Bitto

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Kenniff Denies Conflict

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has been appointed to a position with the International Student Conference.

He was named Nov. 6 to the Research and Information

Commission of the ISC, which presents reports to the ISC on various trouble spots around the world.

The last CUS congress mandated the executive to investigate the ISC's viability and reconsider the role of CUS as a member of the ISC.

Kenniff denied that there was any conflict of interest involved in his new post, pointed out that the CUS congress decided to maintain full co-operation with ISC while reconsidering its participation in the international body.

Stevenson Saw Light — Runs Red'n'Black

Producer-Director, Phil Stevenson, was born in Wilmington, Delaware, and later moved to Toronto where he attended Lawrence Park Collegiate.

He started in engineering at UNB in 1962, and left the slide rule set two years later

after "seeing the light." He is a fourth year Economics major.

In addition to being Assistant-Director for the 1964 production, Phil has also been active in many of the Drama Society productions

Business Urged

Business firms throughout Fredericton are being urged to support the University of New Brunswick's \$10 million development program.

"Every dollar is important," said R. E. Tweeddale, Fredericton chairman of the campaign for capital support, "and brings tangible and substantial benefits to our city." He pointed out that UNB injects nearly \$8,000,000 into the Fredericton economy each year, in the form of salaries, spending by students, faculty and staff, and the purchase of supplies and equipment, as well as in capital spending for new buildings.

"By giving their support to UNB's campaign," said Mr. Tweeddale, "Fredericton companies and individuals are investing in their own present and future prosperity."

Individuals as well as business firms are being canvassed at this time. An appeal is under way among non-alumni "special names," under the chairmanship of J. Gerald Lockhart.

UNB's development program total now stands at \$4,548,000. The program extends over five years. Fredericton business firms have contributed nearly \$210,000 to date, and city alumni have given \$47,000. They lead alumni across Canada in total gifts and also in average gift amount.

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NOVEMBER 22, 23, 24

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