



"Yes, the mail is quite easy to get at."

Due to reports of a criminal type frequenting our Campus Post Office the Brunswickan rushed a pair of investigators to the scene. Upon entering the pit the two spotted the above making off with dozens of letters. These could have been cash, checks, or bills which students look forward to. The thief escaped dropping letters in a trail behind him. Anyone seeing or knowing the whereabouts of this man is asked to report him to the Commissioners.

A group of students were moved to action by several reports of theft in our ancient Post Office. Distributing the Queen's Mail on the Honor System seems impossible in an institution of this size where anyone has access to it, student or not. Indeed as one Post Office Employee put it: "Yes the mail is quite easy to get at here."

Last year a well known Varsity basketball player lost \$100, a Forestry Rep on the SRC "misplaced" a check, a well known girl on campus received a letter already opened and one heart broken soul lost a love letter. Reports such as these led people to suggest a reorganization of Campus Mail facilities. Possi-

sibly letters should be released to people only upon presentation of that pretty little orange ID card — they just have to be used somehow; or why not rent Post Boxes to people who want them; several hundred would be sufficient.

The general feeling on campus is that one of these plans should be seriously looked into by the administration. Until some action is taken the Bruns Squad will have to stake out at the Post Office.

In case this article has given any of you ideas on how to pick up a little extra booze money, mail robbery is a federal offence and if convicted one is liable to life imprisonment.

Beavers drown Mt. "A"

Last Saturday at Mount Allison the UNB Beavers defeated the Mt. A swim team 87 to 25. The Beavers won every event except the 50 meter, 200 meter, and 400 meter freestyle events. Bob Jack, the team captain, swam the 100 meter butterfly in a time of 1:09.9 seconds, to reduce the Maritime record by 0.1 of a second. The rest of our team veterans (Continued on Page 2)

Library study halls

The Library will be open as a Study Hall on Sundays starting November 8 and for the rest of the term up to and including December 13. This service will also be provided next term beginning Sunday, January 10.

Hours are 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Only the reading rooms will be open during Sunday Study Hall. The Circulation desk, stacks, and all other services will be closed.

The Library is undertaking this additional service in response to a request from the S.R.C.

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The Voice of UNB

STU's may join campus police

Are you wondering about our Campus Police force?

Well, we were also and therefore an interview was arranged with Mr. Gord Betts, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee and Mr. Ralph Roberts, UNB's Campus Police Chief. This reporter would like to attempt to clarify the situation.

Mr. Roberts said that there will probably be a reorganization of the C.P.'s. This has been brought about by the arrival of those "little green men" (STU) up the hill. The way things look now, it seems that we will have two types of C.P.'s — green ones and white ones.

Tentative plans have it that the green ones will try not to touch reds and the whites will try not to bother the greens. To put it simply, both greens and whites will be under the UNB S.D.C. but they will lay charges only on their own. There is one exception though. If charges are to be laid on a red or a green and if their respective guardians are not around, whoever is around will do — is everything clear?

At this time, the UNB Campus Police force consists of 70 men. Rumours that this august body is controlled by the forestry faculty were immediately quashed by Mr. Roberts. Only 35 or so are Foresters, he stated and therefore the C.P.'s cannot honestly be regarded as a cell of Bunyanism.

Well, anyway, the C.P.'s were organized on campus sometime within the last six years. The reason for and their purpose in existing is to enforce all rules and edicts laid down by the S.D.C.

We could not find how many freshmen were involved in the group but Mr. Roberts assured us that there was nothing to worry about. He admitted that these freshmen members are obviously new to the campus and our ways but to prevent over-zealousness, he always attempts to place these new ones with experienced men to keep them in hand.

The problem of handling large crowds at student functions came up during the interview and Mr. Roberts agreed that it was a problem. It is mainly because of this crowd problem that courses have

been arranged for C.P.'s in traffic control and first aid. During Saturday's game, one observer stated that in addition to the above courses, C.P.'s would be issued high powered bi-focals for fan inspection but this so far has been unconfirmed.

Mr. Roberts stated that we have a Campus Disciplinary Force that has to be classed as unique. In fact, Mr. Roberts said that many schools are modelling their C.P.'s on UNB's example but none so far have excelled or even reached our standard of supervisory excellence.

As one observer stated, "there probably is no other school in Canada whose students are so closely watched."

It gives one a feeling of security, doesn't it?

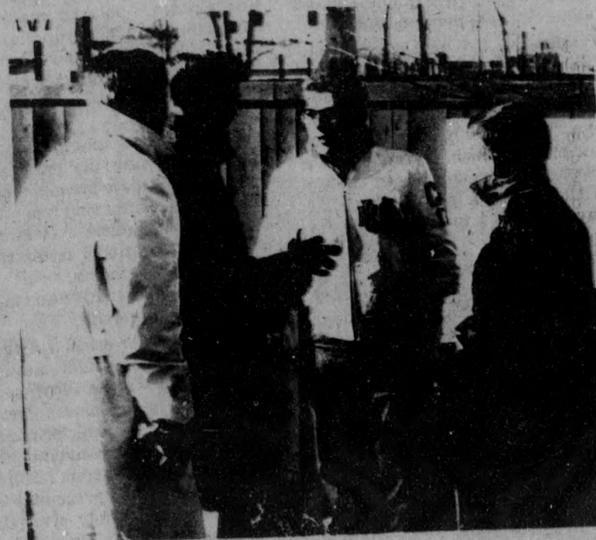
Campus international

"The Campus International afternoon was a wonderful success," said Flossie Stickle, WUSC Overseas Student Relations Chairman at UNB, "but I wish there had been a greater number of Canadians there." Miss Stickle was speaking after the event, which was held last Saturday afternoon.

More than fifty people, representing more than twenty nations, gathered in the Tar-

tan Room of the Student Centre for two short talks, one about the Community of Fredericton, the other, History and Culture of Canada. Question periods followed both. There was also a panel discussion, chaired by David Tilson, in which the programme for Campus Internationals was discussed.

Miss Stickle added, "The WUSC committee wants to (Continued on Page 2)



Man in white: Show me your student card.

Student (sincerely): But sir, all I have is my UNB embossed ID card and receipts from the University and my drivers license and birth certificate and other miscellaneous identification.

Man in white (brusquely): Sorry, Mac, go to the other gate and pay a quarter.

Other students (In unison and even more sincerely): But officer, roommate! fe... sir, he... he's your roommate!!!

SUPERPICTURE Lauren Harris

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A photographer with the Ubyssey, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, has plans for a group picture to end all group pictures.

Don Hume, looking for an interesting picture, recently announced he wants to take a group picture of UBC's 16,000 students on the university's football field.

Says Hume, "The last group picture of the university was taken in 1923 and it's time we had another."

Asked how he would get complete attendance for the sitting, Hume quipped, "Oh, (Continued on Page 2)

Lauren Harris

Nationally acclaimed artist Lauren Harris will present an exhibition of non-figurative paintings in the UNB Arts Centre. The opening is Friday night, November 6, at 8:30 p.m. with an illustrated talk by the artist at 9. A reception will follow.

Bruno Bobak, director of the Arts Centre, said Harris is "one of the foremost 'hard-edge' artists in Canada".

There will be a total of 16 exhibits. His address will be on his own work, and he will use slides to illustrate. The head of the Fine Arts Department at Mt. Allison, his work appears in many private and public collections.

SRC wastes time dealing with trivia

No wonder there is a lack of student participation in the affairs that are dealt with by the SRC. After a delay of something like a month our student government finally cleared up the matter of the motion dealing with the right of the RCMP to investigate the actions of "subversives" on this campus.

It was originally intended to send a copy of the motion to the students council at the University of Saskatchewan. Our reader can imagine what a tremendous impact this would have on the students at that campus. After all, the Students Representative Council of UNB has said officially that it is all right for the RCMP to investigate.

The students on the Regina campus need not worry themselves now: the motion was

passed, but will simply be put into the minutes and then into the SRC files.

It is disappointing to find that the SRC takes so long to process a motion that could have been passed (or voted out) in five minutes.

Incidents such as this typify the itinerary of the SRC. Spectators find it difficult to be impressed by the eloquence of the various speakers when they know that, regardless of the final outcome, the decisions of the Council are of little consequence.

Some would call students disinterested or apathetic because they didn't take an interest in student government. We would call it common sense. The meetings of the SRC are much ado about nothing.

Last year the constitution of

the SRC was revised so that each faculty would elect members to the SRC; formerly the voting was by 'years'. The purpose of the change was to increase interest and participation in student government. To date, this scheme has not been the least bit successful.

All too often those in power on this campus have been quick to blame lack of success in interesting students in anything other than assignments and beer on some sort of built-in apathy. We are inclined to agree with this assumption to a certain extent; but many campus politicians and organizers have also found that this explanation is an easy way to hide their own shortcomings.

What is mistaken for apathy by many is really a healthy disregard for the trivial. The affairs of the SRC is the case

in point. Members of the Council are actually amazed when there are more than a dozen people at a meeting.

Prior to this year the SRC has wasted too much time with matters that could have been decided on by the smaller committees of the Council. This year the Council doesn't seem to have enough to do considering that two of the regular weekly meetings have been cancelled so far. The SRC obviously has the time to consider other things than just how much some club should spend for staples or babbling about the communist threat.

We can't see why the SRC has never tried to find out more about such matters as why our fees are going up and whether we are really getting our money's worth. These questions interest the students.

DAN SCANS

by DAN MERSICH

Last year, on my return from Niagara Falls, I asked a fellow UNB traveller if one moved his watch back an hour for the time zone change, to which he replied: "No, twenty years and an hour." The fact that the Maritimes are behind the "Golden Horseshoe" in Ontario has been a standing joke for my 3 years at UNB and no doubt a lot longer. However if one were to spare some time from his belly laughs he would see that this fact in itself is a goldmine.

The greatest obstacle any prospective business man must face is the element of the gamble; obviously if any venture were assured a 100% chance of success the problems of obtaining finances etc. would be greatly diminished if not completely removed. It is then this element of chance which determines the route of commerce. Clearly if one were able to foretell the future, finance would be child's play, and it is this consideration that makes the standing joke a fortune teller in disguise.

If one were to look at Ontario's past history he would see a replay beginning right here in New Brunswick. The stage setting, the play and the lines are all the same. Both New Brunswick and Ontario have large mineral resources; both New Brunswick and Ontario have access to the ocean; both New Brunswick and Ontario have electric power potential; both New Brunswick and Ontario have tourist potential, only to name a few.

The question then arises "Why is New Brunswick 20 years and an hour behind Ontario?" and the answer is, "it doesn't matter." The important question to be raised is "What are we going to do about it?" and the answer is "we have already started."

Doubtless, everyone is aware of the new industrial development slated for New Brunswick in the very near future, and in retrospect one indeed observes a replay of Ontario's past history, at least in general.

In the past it has been true that New Brunswick's greatest export was brains, but there is no reason why this should continue to be the only export. Surely anyone willing to "work like hell" and take a chance (a very good chance) has a Bonanza beginning to bloom right here in New Brunswick.

Junior Varsity Hockey

J.V. hockey tryouts will be held on Friday, Nov. 6th at 11-12 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7th, 9-10 p.m.

Students who are seriously interested in playing J.V. hockey are welcome to attend.

LETTERS

People seem to have something against your paper.

I mean, it seems that people are always crabbing that their stuff isn't making the scene. Can't you do something about this? I mean, give people a better chance to see their work in print. Then maybe even if it is trash, they'll understand better what their faults are.

I realize that you would probably have to double the size of the paper to accommodate those articles and stories, but couldn't you pay for it with more advertising? I mean, I know you're doing better than ever before in that respect, but there's always room for improvement, isn't there?

I heard someone say that you have a small staff. And that you try but are constantly badgered when you establish your own policies. And that people try to hold over your head the fact that you get money from the SRC and they want to have a say in your policy.

I mean, with these things dragging you back, it still should be possible to put out an unbiased and representative paper, full of great work, criticisms and campus notices. Just get a bigger staff, more money, etc.

Love,

Concerned.

Editor's comment: Yeah. That's about all we need all right.

Editor:

On behalf of the Red Cross we wish to thank the students of UNB for their support of this year's Fall Blood Donor Clinic. The Brunswickan and Radio UNB deserve special mention for their publicity work while Aitken House must be commended for their co-operation in volunteering their basement for this year's clinic.

Congratulations go to Murray House for their 100% turnout, and by this winning the residence competition and the Gaiety trophy. Neville House, last year's winner, together with Aitken House lost by only a very small margin.

In the Faculty competition the Nurses came out on top for the second straight year, winning the Faculty trophy.

It is through the unselfish support of such people that the Red Cross is able to maintain its lifeline of blood supplies.

Pre-Med Club
Nursing Society

Editor:

I have a few complaints to make concerning the entertainment committee's arrangements for the recent visit of the Brandywine Singers. It is my hope in writing this letter that a few improvements will be made in dealing with entertainers to the university.

Some time ago we had a very fine and amusing folk singing group engaged in the Playhouse. These five entertainers after completing their performance were seriously inconvenienced in that their cheque, which should have been presented at the latest immediately after the performance, was not delivered. At 2 a.m., Hal Brown, the bass player, still had not received the cheque. He had to go chas-

ing around town to obtain it. These fellows had to leave early in the morning. So think of the nice impression left upon them of the University of New Brunswick.

The choice of evenings for their visit is equally open to criticism. Perhaps a week night might have been better for week-ends seem extremely full this year. The result was that hardly anybody had tickets for the first performance, and that we were extremely lucky that it was cancelled. Only about 900 were able to attend the sec-



ond performance which resulted in a fair loss.

I hope that the next two excellent groups that are coming this fall, are met when they arrive in town, and given details of the accommodation arranged for them, as was not the case here. I hope that the concerts are on evenings that may possibly permit sufficient numbers to attend.

Richard Vroom

NOTICE

The student directory is finally going to appear on the campus. Tuesday is the magic day for sales to begin.

Those who want the latest edition of the hustler's handbook may get them at the Student Centre.

Superpicture

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that's no problem. People like to see themselves in pictures. But I don't mind if there are a few people missing. Six or seven thousand wouldn't make any difference."

Beavers

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also swam and dove strongly, even though Mt. A. could only offer weak opposition. Many of our freshmen showed a great deal of promise. The team swam well, but the score is deceptive; we will have to work harder in the future as there is some much stiffer competition to be encountered. The Beaver's next meet is at Bangor YMCA on November 21st. Come on, Beavers, let's show them!

International

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thank J. R. Wilbur, Mrs. McNeill, Dr. Shemilt and Jill Stocker for all they did to further this programme."

During the discussion, it was suggested that a member from the E. Africa Society, Chinese Society, Malaysian Society, and the rest, be associated on a committee chaired by a member of the WUSC executive in order to advance the programme of a Campus International at UNB.

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"AN IMMODEST PROPOSAL"

It is now readily observable in this fair land of ours that they aren't making women the way they used to . . . which is to say, that there would seem to be a few sad discrepancies in the social and intellectual education of the flower(s) of our young womanhood. For all of the discredit which has been heaped upon our Victorian ancestors, they did put some stock in instilling in their daughters a few basic precepts about good grooming and behaviour. Even today, nations like the Japanese put a good deal more planning into training young girls than we, albeit some aspects of that training are charmingly different. . .

Then too, the young ladies of Eastern Europe and Israel are singularly well versed in the social graces, and generally grow up to be a tribute to what is supposed to be the gentle and gracious sex. As for the French and Italians. . . Ah well. . .

There is some danger in this land that our rising generation of females is turning into an unattractively aggressive and boisterous group, for whom the prospect of matrimony is only added as an afterthought as to what to do "after the ball is over." One can project the spread of this malignant philosophy to the point where our divorce and infidelity rate will become truly monstrous.

Ideally, this disease should be checked by careful training of all our young girls, beginning at infancy or at least puberty. But what of those already afflicted? Let me be swift to point out that the writer has neither the expectation nor desire for personal gain . . . but offers this immodest proposal of a curative process solely for the benefit of our nation's future and to the detriment of the manufacturers of mascara.

It is proposed that a number of isolation camps be established by our government . . . in places away from the distracting influences of our society. There will be sent every female who graduates from high school for a training period of 56 days, or as needed.

At the gates of these "purification centres", the girls will be forced to turn in all cosmetics and related equipage except a brush, comb, toothbrush and nail file . . . to give up all magazines concerning fashion, romance and coquetry . . . to relinquish all cigarettes and chewing gum . . . and to abandon all ear rings larger than a 25¢ piece.

Having made those important first steps toward being considered as a person and not as a mechanized doll, each girl will be enrolled in classes designed to teach her how to say "thank you" . . . how to be well groomed without using \$15 worth of tubes, bottles and brushes . . . what good manners are required in everyday social situations . . . why even manequins look better in simple raiments of reasonable colour and proportion . . . and what colloquial expressions are permissible for use in the company of her friends and intimates.

During the arts and crafts sessions, the girls will be at least exposed to cooking, sewing on buttons and scrubbing floors. Reading periods will be organized wherein the girls will peruse Dorothy Dix, Amy Vanderbilt, Dale Carnegie, Clemantine Churchill and the Book of Ruth.

When the young ladies graduate from these centres, they will perhaps realize that the purpose for which they underwent these tortures was not to turn life into a Spartan drudgery . . . but to instill in them an awareness that there is more to adult life than a pair of high heels, a prominent bust and a never-ending series of laughs. They will likely emerge as more attractive young ladies.



Students suppressed

How long will the students at U.N.B. allow the oppressive tactics of the Campus Police to go on? How long will we lie under a wet blanket that smothers all spirit at football games? Do the Campus Police know where their authority lies? Are they responsible for all-students at all times and in all places? Can campus police push people around whom they only assume to be students? If a Campus Police can say you are a student because he "has seen you around" why must he ask you for a Student Pass to get into home games when you go to classes with him every day? Why will Campus Police not accept those pretty orange I.D. cards we are getting.

Campus Police seem to work on the assumption that those who yell are drunk and the ones who yell the loudest are the drunkest and should be tossed out. Why are they not given to discretion? Can it possibly be that students who take on these jobs can not cope with the pressure of judging their peers and tend to get officious. They hold over your head that ominous threat of the S.D.C. which seems to mean sure conviction at their word. Are they capable of handling this power?

In the Constitution of the S.D.C. there is no mention of any authority given to campus (Continued on Page 9)

Students submit inquiry

The New Brunswick Student Commission on Education, which was formed in 1963, has submitted an enquiry to the provincial Government concerning their inactivity in financial aid to students as it was outlined under the Deutch formula.

In the course of an interview with Clyde McElmon, chairman of the U.N.B. Committee it was learned that this initial enquiry is to be followed up by others both provincial and national. Mount Allison and University of Moncton, who are also members of the Commission intend to make a similar inquiry.

Mr. McElmon said that the primary interests of the commission were to find out how much money is available, where it is and how it is to be administered.

Under the Deutch formula there are 1,000 Entrance Scholarships and Bursary Loans; 600 of the former covering half the tuition and 400 of the latter. So far the province has only supplied loans to New

Brunswick students up to and including the amount of \$500.

Mr. McElmon continued, saying that there will be a student means survey conducted to ascertain student incomes and how much of it is spent on education.

This commission wants to know how many applicants were refused loans or bursaries and how many could not continue their education at the university level due to the present nature of the programs.

Hot war on

Campus Commissionaires are using new tactics now covering the campus in little red Volkswagens spreading red tickets like it's going out of style. They hide behind the library and prey on the Visitors Parking spaces, they hit the Students Centre lot before every class and at noon when the staff leave all their choice spots vacant.

But bring on your riot trucks, dogs and red tickets boys 'cause we've got 500 non-registered student box cars and some night we'll park them all over this campus.

S.P.S.P.C.

Society Preservation Student Parking Places on Campus.

General Skating Sessions

Saturday, November 7th:
10:00-11:30;
Wednesday, November 11th:
10:00-11:30;
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10-11:30 (following "Red Devils" inter-squad game).

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One nation or two nations

by CLYDE McELMAN
(A Second In A Two Part Series)

Une nation — Reunion d'hommes habitant une meme territoire, ayant une origine, des traditions communes, des moeurs semblables et le plus souvent une meme langue.

— Larousse

If only we good English-speaking Anglo-Saxons understood . . . but, we don't! Most can't, some won't and the few who do are unable to spread this understanding. All that may be said is that the Quebec "nation" believes in itself and has a vitality hitherto unknown to the Canadian scene. Quebec today has fallen into the hands of a new, daring generation . . . young people with the courage to "get involved" and shoulder, even demand, responsibility. They have a program of definite objectives for the immediate future, with provincial control of fiscal and monetary policy (Maitre chez nous) as the basis of this program. It is at this point that the conflict begins.

"Maitre chez nous" means and requires a degree of autonomy incompatible with the spirit and practise of the present federation. It is, however the heart and soul of the present aspirations of Quebec, and no amount of English-Canadian debate or protest (short of military force) can appreciably alter the future course of Quebec actions. The B.N.A. Act and the present federation are doomed to destruction.

Much of the difficulty arises from the fact that les Quebecois think of the remainder of Canada as an English-speaking "nation" in the same sense that they are a French-speaking one. Hence, all their argument is put forth on the assumption that

No "Bruns" for 3 weeks

"The Brunswickan will cease publication for three weeks," announced editor-in-chief Rod Mills just before press time. "We feel that a break of two or three weeks will be long enough", he added, "and after that time we'll go back into production again, fresh and rarin' to go."

The surprise statement came after a meeting of the Brunswickan Editorial Board called especially to review the staff situation.

Bill Freeland, Brunswickan business manager, added, "We have been working quite hard so far, and I agree with Rod that a two or three week break would do us all a world of good."

The Brunswickan has been plagued with resignations and has not had the necessary co-operation from the student body. "There isn't much glory in news writing, and people don't like to sacrifice their time for the student paper," remarked the news editor.

Mr. Mills announced that the break in publication would be made to coincide with the winter vacation period to minimize the effect on the student body. "Mummy, we're going home for Christmas, folks."

the two "nations" can treat with one another on equal footing. The English-speaking remainder is not a "nation" (unity), however, but an area regionally divided by social and economic considerations. Canada is, in reality, five regions: I. B.C. II. Alberta: Saskatchewan: Manitoba III. Ontario IV. Quebec V. the Atlantic region. Federally administered policies which solve a problem in one of these regions almost invariably cause neglect and/or difficulty in another area. Each of the five regions is more or less "une nation".

When Quebec finally seizes control of her economy by usurping fiscal powers presently held by the federal government, B.C. will immediately, in her own interest demand equal privileges, followed closely by the praires and Ontario. This will end our federal system.

In the light of these realities and their apparently inevitable conclusion (discounting the insanity of suppressing Quebec by force), I would therefore propose that the five regions negotiate a Commonwealth of Canada along the lines of a confederacy rather than a federal state, with: co-operative regulation of external Trade & Commerce; an internal system of preferential tariffs, with free trade prevailing when possible; retention of the present Criminal code; common support of most of the present nationally-owned public services (i.e. rail-

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Clinic "a success"

In past years the students of UNB have shown that they are willing to support good causes. This year's Fall Blood Donor Clinic was no exception. Although we must remember that Saint Thomas and T.C. added their share it was mainly the students of this university which helped to make this a record clinic. The UNB Blood Donor Clinic this year showed an increase of over 10% in registered blood donors, with an increase of 9.5% in actual pints given. This year 1042 people signed up at the clinic in the basement of Aitken House, compared with last year's 947, and this year 117 were rejected for the many reasons we may give to excuse ourselves from giving. A commendable total of 925 bottles of blood was extracted from students and a few faculty members and post graduates, a result described by one of the Red Cross workers as "excellent". The fact that this figure could have been doubled leaves one with a few reservations about back-slapping, but next spring, perhaps, the hitherto unseen figure of 1000 pints may be seen.

Most people on campus realize the importance of these clinics and it is interesting to note that the Canadian Red Cross is one of only two RED CROSS services in the world able to maintain a free blood service based on voluntary donations. UNB students can be proud that they have contributed support to a worthy cause.

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A scene in rehearsal from "My Three Angels", the Fall Production of the UNB Drama Society. In one of the many excellent scenes from the play are: (front, horizontal) Christa Bruckner, (kneeling) Art Roberts, (standing, left to right) Art Clogg, Les Gallagher, Kate Lewis. "My Three Angels" will be presented November 7, 9 and 10 in the Playhouse.



Co-Ordinating Committee Announcements

- Nov. 1-5 — Science Week
- Nov. 6 — Science Semi-Formal Law Ball
- Nov. 7, 9, 10 — Drama Society, 8:00 p.m., "My Three Angels", Playhouse
- Nov. 13 — Neville Semi-Formal
- Nov. 14 — Engineering Was-sail, Sadie Hawkins Dance Gray or Connie MacLean at L.D.H. 475-9961. Deadline is November 20, 1964.

Summer In Chile

Applications are now being invited for the 1965 WUSC Seminar to be held in Chile. Those candidates eligible must have a satisfactory knowledge of Spanish, good academic standing, maturity, and leadership qualities. The duration of the seminar is approximately six weeks, after which time, participants are free to travel. A pre-orientation programme is scheduled the last week of June, and the seminar will terminate about August 15.

Applicants should be returning to UNB the following year -- tuition will be paid for the 1965-66 term.

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Notice Of S.R.C. By-Elections

The S.R.C. by-elections are

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Following is a list of the nominees:

- ARTS: James Golding, Bridges House, Arts III; John Albert Webster, Bridges House, Arts II.
- SCIENCE: Robert P. Bancroft, 848 Windsor St. Science I; Alexander (Sandy) Keith, Bridges House, Science II; Barry Dean Young, Jones House, Science IV.

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 - (c) humour
 - (d) craftsmanship
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 - (b) dates and time of event (Nov. 26, 27, 28 at 8:15);
 - (c) cost of tickets (\$1.25 each);
 - (d) place (The Playhouse).
- For information call Stan Rust at 454-2270.

U.N.B. sports car club report

On October 18th, eleven cars set the stage for a highly successful Gymkhana on the Gym parking lot. Even a torrential downpour didn't dampen the competitors enthusiasm for keen competition. The results were as follows:

Small sedans: 1. J. Darling, Viva; 2. R. Emerson, Austin 850.

Sports cars under 2000 C.C.: 1. D. Davis, MG-A; 2. B. Parker, MG-A; 3. P. MacNutt, MG-B.

Sports cars over 2000 C.C.: 1. S. Rowell, A Healey; 2. P. Forbes, TR-4; 3. M. Hutchins, TR-4.

Sunday, November 1st saw thirteen cars and three motorcycles compete in the first hill climb of the 1964-65 season. The hill, only 20 miles from Fredericton, proved to be the finest the club has ever used. The results in the four classes are as follows:

Class 1. Sedans: 1. D. C. Coutts, Corvaire, 53.9 secs.; 2. P. H. Stevenson, Corvaire, 54.1 sec.; 3. P. Swan, Chev Impala, 54.6 secs.

Class 2. Sports cars under 2000 C.C.: 1. E. Belyea, TR-3, 51.5 secs.; 2. P. MacNutt, MG-B, 55.2 secs.; D. Hoar, MG Midget, 55.2 secs.; 3. K. Calder, MG-A, 58.0 sec.

Class 3. Sports cars over 2000 C.C.: 1. S. Rowell, A-Healey, 50.4 secs.; 2. M. Hutchins, TR-4, 53.2 secs.; 3. W. Mersereau, Jag. XK 150, 54.1 sec.

Class 4. Motorcycles: 1. C. Risteen, Bultaco, 54.0 sec.; 2. P. Fillmore, BSA, 56.7 secs.; 3. L. Topfason, Bultaco, 62.3 secs.

The club is at present planning a novice rally. Watch the bulletin boards in the next few weeks for the time and place.

President's Tea

The President's annual tea for foreign students was held at Lady Dunn Hall, Sunday, November 1st. The tea provided an opportunity for a social exchange between the foreign guests and their Canadian hosts. The foreign students were introduced to Dr. McKay and were received by many members of the staff and student body.

The afternoon started with an air of reluctance and a nervous "How do you like Canada?" but the dynamic element was soon introduced, the language barrier tumbled and conversation flowed. The foreign students showed a real interest in Canada and answered many questions about their own countries. Many of the students arrived in their native costumes (many of which were suits) and seemed to be at ease in their new surroundings. Brazil, Malaysia, the Republic of China, India, and many other countries were well represented.

What is the red and black?

I have been asked by the Red 'n' Black Committee to jot down a few lines about Red 'n'Black. It is my pleasure to do so for the Red 'n' Black Revue is certainly a very worthwhile "experience" both for those who take part backstage, on stage and in the audience.

Seventeen years ago a group of serious students on campus decided that the bleak days of fall needed some cheering up. It was not an easy job to establish a tradition on this campus; others who have tried have found this to be true. Red 'n' Black caught on quick-

ly and has been growing in quality as well as quantity each year. The growth of the show was not one without a few mishaps. There were times when the "Presidential censor committee" came close to crippling the show by cutting out the more "savory pieces." There were also times when "subversive groups" tried very hard to persuade the Red 'n' Black to pool their resources with that organization, which is guided by a committee forever running about in circles, the Winter Carnival Committee. The Red 'n' Black prevailed. The show

is one by the students and for the students; not a three-ring flea circus.

The Revue serves a two-fold purpose:

a) It provides the opportunity for different faculty, residences, and other not so well defined cliques to satirize events of world affairs on campus life.

b) It allows any hidden talent on campus a chance to display that talent for the benefit of the whole student body and interested "town folk."

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Arts queen crowned





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Huskies powerful!

FREDERICTON: Last Saturday afternoon the Saint Mary's University Huskies, the strongest team in the history of the Atlantic Football Conference, crushed the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers 49-0.

Paul Puma took the game opening kick-off and raced 95 yards for the Huskies first touchdown of the afternoon. Purnell converted. St. Mary's kicked to UNB and Blake Lynch was held to no gain on a second and ten situation. Stu O'Brien then intercepted a Mike Ross pass on the Bomber 45-yard line. Five plays later Puma crossed the goal line on a five yard off tackle slant. The attempted convert went wide.

Again the Bombers could make no headway and had to kick to the Huskies. Six plays later Purnell took a quick pitch and raced 35 yards — convert good. Later in the first quarter Puma scored on a power dive and Purnell made the convert good.

When the second quarter started, Huskies had the ball on their own 25 yard line. They worked the ball down the field but had to be satisfied with a single point.

Huskies next series of plays was climaxed when Daryl Burgess scored on the sixth play of a 40 yard drive. Convert attempt was wide.

To end the scoring of the first half Purnell went wide to score a one yard touchdown. Convert was good.

In the third quarter the Bombers allowed only one point from a punting situation. About midway in the final quarter Bob Cooper made a beautiful interception but two plays later the Bombers fumbled and lost the ball. O'Brien completed Dave Murphy's pass in the end zone — convert was good.

The Red Bombers were completely out-chased by the Much heavier Huskies. Huskies substituted freely in the second half but they did not make more than one or two changes from their starting lineup at any one time. The Bombers fought hard and only allowed one touchdown in the second half.

Sport Shorts . . .

Blake Lynch and Rick Logie were UNB top ground gainers . . . Purnell carried 17 times for 132 yards . . . Tony Dew again played a fine game . . . Don't forget fans, the Bombers are on the field you are only in the stands.

Summary:

	UNB	Huskies
First Downs		
Rushing	5	24
Passing	0	4

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Goldfish down mermaids

The powerful Mount Allison University Goldfish defeated the UNB Mermaids 71-41 in an exhibition dual swim meet in Sackville last weekend.

Goldfish. Captain Marilyn Lutz was a star for her team, winning the 50 and 100 meter backstroke races by narrow margins over UNB's Carol Scarborough and Cathy Glover. Marilyn continued her winning ways by defeating Carol Scarborough and Mount A's Doris St. Amand in the 100 meter individual medley.

UNB's Marg Cameron fought hard in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke events but had to settle for second place behind powerful Doris St. Amand of the Sackville squad. (Janet Eastwood and Pam Ross picked up third place finishes for UNB in the 50 and 100 meter events respectively.)

In the butterfly events,

Mount A's Jane Waddell walked off with two wins, with UNB's Joan Dickison placing second in both races. Helen Connor was third for UNB in the 50 meter event.

Jenny Adams showed signs of regaining her championship form as she captured the 1 meter diving over Mount A's Nancy McCarthy and Kathy Braid.

Freshette Helen Sinclair captured the 50 meter freestyle over teammate Janet Skelton and Mount A's Sally Dawson. In the 100 meter race, Goldfish freestyle ace Sally Steele won over Helen at the finish with Dawson again third. Steele copped the 200 meter freestyle, with Dawson taking second spot, and UNB's Janet Skelton third.

Lutz, St. Amand, Waddell and Steele won the 200 meter medley relay, while the UNB

team of Scarborough, Cameron, Eastwood, and Sinclair was disqualified because of a flying start. The 200 meter freestyle relay was the most exciting event of the entire meet with Waddell, Johnston, Dawson and Steele just out-touching Skelton, Scarborough, Ritchie and Sinclair.

Assistant coach George Pentland was pleased with the team's performance, and looks for even better results in the future: "Captain Janet Skelton has returned to strengthen the freestyle and butterfly department, following the field-hockey season." Sue Kinnear is to be congratulated on her diving performance — she entered five minutes before the competition — with no practice. She also placed third in the 50 meter backstroke.

The Mermaids' next meet is this weekend against the Fredericton Y girls.

Redsticks capture intercollegiate title U.N.B. dump X men 3-0

The Lorraine Gardiner-coached Redsticks have won their third straight Intercollegiate Field hockey championship. They won the title with an 8-0 won and lost record.

The powerful Redsticks sewed up the title by winning their final two games against their top rivals, Mt. A. and Dalhousie. Thursday's game in Sackville against Mt. A. saw the Redsticks eke out a 1-0 victory in a closely contested game. UNB's goal was scored by Pat Martin with 30 seconds remaining. Ellen Shapiro, UNB's goal tender, played an excellent game, stopping shots on goal from all angles including a breakaway. This was the first time that the 'Sticks have posted a victory at the Swamp.

On Friday the Redsticks toppled the Dalhousie Tigerettes 3-0 on a slippery, rain-

drenched field. Pat Martin was the scorer for the Redsticks as she picked up a hat trick. UNB's defense displayed top form, coming up with their sixth shutout of the season. Only two goals were scored against the 'Sticks during the season, one by Mt. A. and the second by Dalhousie.

Six players will be lost to the team due to graduation. The forward line will lose Janet Hepburn and Pat Martin. Five players will be lost to the defensive lineup, these being Janet Skelton, Sandy Phinney, Alexa Legris, and Anthea Allen. All these veteran players will be missed on next year's team, however the depth of this year's squad indicates that UNB will have another strong (Ladies Field Hockey Team next fall.

CONGRATULATIONS RED-STICKS 1964!

Saturday afternoon saw the St. Francis Xavier soccer team go down to its second defeat in as many days. This time at the hands of the U.N.B. Red-shirts. The score being 3-0 on goals by Greenough (2) and Drover.

The game opened with UNB playing into the wind. This proved to be a big factor in the final outcome of the game. The X-Men had good control of the ball in the first half but failed to capitalize on many opportunities. Only the fine goal keeping of Bob Sherry and defensive play of MacDonald and Dupperault kept St. F. X. from reaching the score sheet.

Early in the second half UNB took advantage of the strong wind and scored two quick goals. Both of which came from Greenough assisted by Drover. Throughout the middle part of the second period the Red-shirts played an outstanding game of ball control; keeping the play in X's zone and protecting their lead. In the latter stages of the

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Sunday, November 8

1:00 — Foresters 45s vs Sophomore Phys Eds
 2:00 — Law School vs Faculty Grads
 3:30 — Senior Elecs & Mechs vs Senior Civils & Surveyors
 4:30 — Foresters 23's vs Frosh Foresters
 6:30 — Junior Civils & Chems vs Junior Mechs & Elecs
 7:30 — Freshman Engineers vs Freshman Phys Eds
 8:30 — Sophomore Engineers vs Intermediate Engineers
 10:00 — Freshman Bus Admin vs Sophomore Bus Admin
 11:00 — Arts 34's vs Science 234's

Varsity hockey schedule 1964-65

Nov. 21	St. Thomas at U.N.B.	7:45
Nov. 27	U.N.B. at Univ. of Boston	
Nov. 28	U.N.B. at Univ. of Boston	
Dec. 4	U.N.B. at Colby	
Dec. 5	U.N.B. at Colby	
Jan. 3 & 4	U.N.B. at Dal Tournament	
Jan. 9	C.M.R. at U.N.B.	7:45
Jan. 13	U. of Moncton at U.N.B.	8:00
Jan. 16	Mt. Allison at U.N.B.	7:45
Jan. 23	U.N.B. at St. Dunstan's	2:00
Jan. 27	U.N.B. at St. Thomas	8:00
Jan. 30	U.N.B. at Mt. A	7:30
Feb. 6	Loyola at U.N.B. (Carnival)	
Feb. 13	U.N.B. at U. of Moncton	7:00
Feb. 19	U.N.B. at Acadia	8:00
Feb. 20	U.N.B. at Dal	8:00
Feb. 26	St. F. X. at U.N.B.	9:00
March 6	St. Dunstan's at U.N.B.	7:45



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Harriers retain MIAA crown

Our cross-country team won the MIAU Championship at Acadia last weekend for the fifth straight year. However much to the surprise of everyone, especially us, it was no mere cake-walk and our strong

monopoly was soundly challenged by both Dalhousie and Acadia.

Icy winds, a very difficult course and two lame runners — Messrs. Carr and Cleary — made our task considerable. Our Captain Chris Williamson led or UNB by winning but we had to wait another minute before we placed again when Chris Sproule finished fifth. John Ball, Robin Carr and Bob Jarvis finished eighth, tenth and twelfth respectively to nudge out Dal by 4 points and Acadia by 11. John Fairchild and Charlie Cleary both displaced for UNB.

The win earned UNB the right to represent the MIAU at the Canadian Intercollegiate Championships which are expected to be held in Ontario about Nov. 21. The team is out to better their third place showing at last year's Nationals and Coach Legere will be working them harder than ever in the next few weeks.

First 5 times for UNB:
 Williamson, 1st — 20:15;
 Sproule, 5th — 21:33; Ball, 8th — 22:10; Carr, 10th — 22:35;
 Jarvis, 12th — 22:39.

Students

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police. Do campus police act on their own authority? Who sets the rules of the game. Why is it that twenty percent of the forestry faculty are Campus Police? Who knows about the Campus Police, are they a communist front?

— BORIS

Huskies

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Penalty	1	1
Total	6	29
Yard Rushing	117	365
Yards Passing	0	99
Total	117	464
Interceptions	2	3
Fumbles/lost	1/1	1/1
Penalties/yards	3/25	5/45
Punts/Avg.	10/27.4	5/37.4

X-Men

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game. Drover finally booted one home making the final score 3-0.

This win gave the Redshirts an excellent chance of winning the Maritime Soccer title. To accomplish this they have to defeat a strong Mt. A. team. The game is scheduled for next Saturday at 11:00 a.m. on College Field.

One Nation

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ways, airlines, radio and telecommunications, etc.)

I do not propose this scheme as a permanent solution to Canada's problems, but I do feel it accommodates present realities and would allow the members to deal with each other in a spirit of good will and honesty, while preserving their autonomy.

Red & Black

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"It should be pointed out for the benefit of those who are new to the hill that all are welcome to come and try out for the show.

The show is great but to participate is "the greatest." For those who wish to play some part on stage or behind stage in any capacity, keep your eyes on the notice board and let's get on with the show. For those who wish only to watch; you can never be sure who you might see on stage: your lab partner, roommate, or even your girl friend might be doing a little show . . . or something . . .

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 A. Rehearsing for the Red 'n' Black chorus line
 B. The only waitress at the Brown Derby
 C. Entangled in her parachute lines
 D. Dressed for a lecture in a "bird course"
 She had a bright future as:
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