

Brunswickan

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The Voice of UNB

GEORGE HEES VISITS CAMPUS



Hon. George Hees is shown with Peter Kent, right, Don of MacKenzie House, at an informal reception following his address in McConnell Hall.

PROTEST RULING ON LIQUOR ADS

HALIFAX (CUP) — Dalhousie University students' council is trying to get liquor advertising back in its campus newspaper, *The Gazette*.

Council president John Young will present a brief to the chairman of the Nova Scotia Liquor Control Board when it convenes Tuesday (Nov. 22).

Until a year ago when an unnamed Nova Scotia university president complained to the board, *The Gazette* carried advertising from a local brewery.

The ads, which had appeared for at least three years in almost every issue of *The*

Gazette, listed current events on campus. They were informative, and no attempt was made to convince students to consume the brewery's product, a *Gazette* spokesman said.

Suddenly, the brewery was ordered to stop advertising. Students' council members George Munroe and John Graham who questioned the ruling were told to contact the liquor control board.

Said an irate Munroe: "The ruling is ridiculous to say the least. At Dalhousie the administration has never objected. Most of us are over 21 and yet we are considered too tender and impressionable to read at the bottom of a list of events. This advertisement inserted with the compliments of X Brewery."

Students Study At Own Pace

CALGARY (CUP) — A new independent study method, used experimentally at several American universities, may be implemented at Mount Royal Junior College, an MRJC administration official says.

According to Marion Law, college vice-president, the 'library college' concept may be introduced if Mount Royal gets its new campus next year.

The new concept would allow students to study at their own pace in the library, rather than at the average pace set in the classroom.

The 'library college' movement started in the US several years ago when students said they felt they would learn more if they had a chance to do individual work at their own pace, in the library, rather than in the classroom.

George Hees, former PC trade minister and former honorary president of CUS, kept his speaking engagement on campus earlier this week despite flight and fog complications.

Addressing students at McConnell Hall, he gave a dinner talk on the role the present government should be taking with the economic program of Canada.

"The government should be creating an economic atmosphere," he said. He outlined a three point plan that the government should be pursuing.

It should be increasing the supply of skilled workers in the country through training and immigration, maintain the present level of taxation and make credit available at decent rates of interest.

He criticized the Liberal tight money policy and candidly described the budget to come as a "mini-budget".

He compared the present economic situation to conditions 10 years ago. He said that if things continue as they are and the government does not change its present policy, in six months, there will be a recession like the one in 1957.

CUS Lobby

Previous to his public talk, while speaking with a *Brunswickan* reporter, he described the role the Canadian Union of Students has as a lobbying force in Ottawa. He said that everyone is interested in the problems of the student, the student himself and his parents, and the politician who is interested in their votes. He said that CUS does have an effective lobby voice and that

its strength will only continue to grow.

Free Tuition

Free tuition was also discussed at the pre-talk interview. Hees said that the effect of CUS with its Universal Accessibility showed its force as a lobbying agent. He said that free university tuition should be accepted as free primary education in the nineteenth century and later free secondary education have been accepted.

He said that Canada has nothing to lose in having free university education because it will provide her with the skilled workers and professional men needed. Hees said that the sooner there is free tuition, the better it will be for the country.

Force Integration

After his talk in McConnell Hall, he opened the floor to questions. One of the questions raised was concerning the integration and unification of Canadian forces. He said that the program for integration was not new but that it had been going on since the end of the Second World War in combined operations programs. Unification, however, will cause loss of identity and obliterate morale. He described

the products of unification as "little green giants... dressed like Coco Cola salesmen."

During the question period, he spoke out against free trade by saying it would reduce us to an agricultural country. On the topic of immigration, he said that more skilled people should be permitted to enter the country. He said that the present government should embark on a crash program concerning immigration.

UNBSJ PLANS CARNIVAL

Simon and Garfunkel head the list in the Saint John City Winter Carnival this year. The Carnival, endorsed by the city, is to be undertaken as the Centennial project of the Saint John campus of UNB. Tentative plans include a dory race on the Saint John River. In addition will be the hockey games, and torchlight parade typical of all winter carnivals.

Funds for the college building fund will be raised by the sale of official Saint John Centennial Record books.

UNB AFFIRMS CUS MEMBERSHIP

The SRC Sunday night passed by a 16-1 majority a motion that UNB affirm its intention to remain in the Canadian Union of Students, unless its policies become incompatible with those of UNB students.

Mr. Gadd questioned the right of CUS to deal with students who have not yet entered university. Gadd also censured CUS as a non-effective lobbying force.

A motion to restrict the activities of CUS to work so that it will directly serve its members was introduced by Adams and Beach. This motion, which would take CUS out of the "reform movement", and would in 1967 restrict CUS officers to practical work, such as improvement of teaching, curriculum and housing, was approved (9-6-2).

The Applications Committee reported that the *Brunswickan* positions of Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor would be filled by Sharon Wyman and Graeme Ross respectively. These appointments will run until the end of the academic year.

The SRC will present a brief on the structure of the men's residences to the Residence Council before Christmas. Dean Ryan is the chairman of this university (viz. administration)—appointed committee.

A motion to spend \$320.00 towards the purchase of a Gestetner machine was carried unanimously. The university administration has served notice that its machine cannot handle student work as well as its own. The cost will be shared with the Alumni Office.

UNB will send three delegates to attend Second Century week at the University of Alberta (Edmonton) in March. The registration fee of \$30 will be paid by the SRC. All other expenses shall be paid by the Alberta government.

Second Century Week is the main Centennial project being sponsored by the Canadian Union of Students.

A Notice of Motion calling for the cessation of financial aid to WUSC was presented by John Dawes (Vice-Chairman of CUS).

DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRY UNCERTAIN

The UNB Drama Society is having a competition problem which may hinder their chances for entry into the Dominion Drama Festival this year.

They need two competitors before they can enter preliminary competitions. So far, a group from Oromocto is said to be planning to enter but hasn't done so officially and groups from Edmundston and other northern centres have not officially entered.

The Society, open to all members of the University has received awards and mentions in past Dominion Drama Festivals under the direction of Alvin Shaw. Last year, with "The Death of The Salesman", they won the award for the best visual production at the festival held in Victoria.

This year, because of Canada's Centennial, they have to produce a Canadian play. "Fortune, My Foe", has been their choice but they have had difficulties in casting it, said an executive of the club.

The Society hopes to enter a production on a par with last year's success. Casting difficulties may have hindered the chances for success as well as the problem concerning competition, said the spokesman.

If the society finds that they cannot compete, they will consider producing "Winter Set", a production which will not be entered in the Festival.

Leading World Entertainers At Expo

It is called The World Festival. Many consider it will be the greatest program of entertainment ever presented in one city over a six-month period. It will feature many of the world's leading opera, ballet and theatre companies, orchestras, popular singers, chamber music ensembles, comedians and athletes, and various added attractions such as film festivals and a series of mammoth spectacles.

It will begin on the night of April 29, 1967, with a gala concert and end October 28 with performances by two top drama companies, the Stratford Festival of Canada and the National Theatre of Great Britain, and an outstanding ballet company, the National Ballet of Canada.

The World Festival will be staged as part of Expo '67, the 1967 World Exhibition to be held in Montreal, Canada, April 28-October 27. It will involve around 25,000 participants, the presentation of close to 200 attractions and the printing and sale of more than 5,000,000 tickets for admission to festival events.

In the field of opera alone, The World Festival will host La Scala of Milan, the Vienna State Opera, the Bolshoi Opera, the Hamburg State Opera and The Royal Opera, Stockholm, all appearing in North America for the first time and with the exception of the Hamburg Opera, only in Montreal in 1967; the English Opera Group with Benjamin Britten, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's Opera Season, and the Canadian Opera Company.

Dance companies to be seen include Belgium's Ballet du Vingtieme Siecle (Ballet of the Twentieth Century), the Paris Opera Ballet, the New York City Ballet, the Australian Ballet, Dancers from Ceylon, The Royal Ballet, the Martha Graham Dancers (from the United States), the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, the Ballet Roland Petit, the National Ballet of Canada, the Troupe Nationale Folklorique Tunisienne, and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Several of the world's finest theatre companies will appear at the festival, including the National Theatre of Great Britain with Sir Laurence Olivier, the Comedie de St. Etienne from France, the Theatre de France with Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud, the Theatre National de Belgique and le Rideau de Bruxelles (both from Belgium), the Stratford Festival, the Theatre du Nouveau-Monde and the Rideau Vert, from Canada, the Cameri Theatre of Israel, the National Theatre of Greece, the Teatro Stabile of Genoa, from Italy, the Kabuki Theatre of Japan, the Centre Dramatique Romand and the Theatre Carouge from Switzerland, and leading companies from the United States, including Richard Rodgers'

Music Theatre of Lincoln Centre.

The costs of transporting these companies to Montreal and back will be borne by the governments of the companies' home countries as part of those countries' official participation in the Exhibition. For festival participants, Expo, in turn, provides theatres for performance, accommodation in Montreal and per diem allowances.

To house performances by opera, ballet and theatre troupes, orchestras, chamber music ensembles and various soloists, Expo has contracted to rent the Place des Arts in downtown Montreal for the six-month run of the Exhibition. By 1967, the Place des Arts will consist of three theatres — the existing 3,000 seat Salle Wilfrid Pelletier (known formerly as the Grande Salle), and two houses now under construction — the 1,300-seat Theatre Maisonneuve and the 800-seat Theatre Port Royal.

Film festivals, light popular entertainment, several theatrical companies and various special shows will be presented in Expo Theatre. The 2,000-seat auditorium stands just outside the Exhibition's main entrance gate on Cite du Havre, a long strip of land jutting downstream into the St. Lawrence River alongside Montreal Harbor.

Expo '67 and the Montreal International Film Festival organizers will jointly present a gala film festival in Expo Theatre. The festival will screen more than 30 feature films, many of them world premieres, to be attended by leading film personalities — stars, directors and producers. Added film attractions at Expo Theatre will be the Fifth Canadian Film Festival and the screening of 10 films selected from the entries to an international 50-second film competition based on Expo 67's over-all theme, Man and his World. The winner of the 50-second contest will receive a \$10,000 prize and a gold medal, and the nine runners-up, silver medals.

In La Ronde, Expo's amusement park, construction is nearing completion on the Garden of Stars, a triangular building designed to serve as a children's entertainment area in the late morning and early afternoon, a teenage dance hall in the early evening, and at night, as an international nightclub.

The sports program includes a two-day Europe vs the Americas track and field meet to be held following the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg; an international soccer tournament and an all-Indian lacrosse tournament. Sports events will take place in Expo's Automotive Stadium, a 25,000 seat stadium built especially for the Exhibition and sponsored by five of Canada's leading automobile manufacturers.

Investigation Into

McGill Editor Dismissal

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Foley Commission inquiry into the firing of McGill Daily editor Sandy Gage will open here Monday.

Canadian University Press national vice-president Tim Foley, who will chair the commission, is scheduled to arrive in Montreal Sunday afternoon by air from Halifax.

There he will meet the other two commission members: Nick Aufdermaur, a Montreal Gazette reporter and Brian McKenna, editor of the Loyola News.

No decision has been made as to whether the hearings will be open to the public, but results of the inquiry are expected by Thursday.

Aufdermaur was named to the commission by ex-editor Gage, who was fired by McGill council Nov. 17. In the wake of Gage's dismissal came resignations from 52 Daily staffers.

McKenna will represent CUP's Quebec region. Foley was appointed by CUP national president Don Sellar.

Meanwhile, the McGill campus continues to seethe with controversy surrounding the dispute.

McCoubrey said Thursday he has been receiving a large number of abusive telephone calls from irate students. An open meeting has been called for Monday night to reconsider the Gage firing for the second time.

Members of the old Daily staff have been publishing a rebel campus paper this week, in competition with the Daily, which is being edited on an interim basis by law student Mark Feifer and a voluntary staff of about 60.

One Daily staffer Thursday accused the old staff of stealing large numbers of papers from their distribution points.

Old Daily staffers have been

circulating a petition calling for Gage's reinstatement, but The Daily has been appearing each morning and "looking better every day", one staffer told CUP in a telephone interview.

He indicated that Gage's firing is confirmed by the CUP investigation and a student referendum slated for McGill as soon as the commission hands down its report, a large number of volunteer staffers plan to stay with the paper.

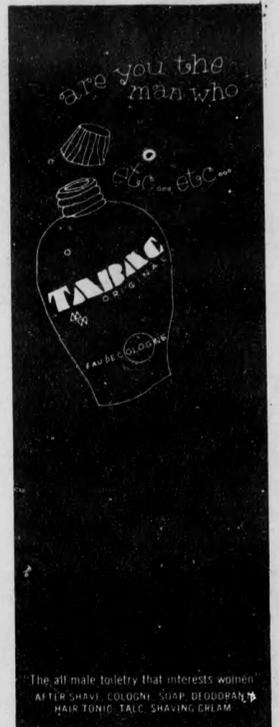
And the man who started it all by publishing a story Nov. 11 which alleged a McGill professor is doing soil research designed to assist the U.S. war effort in Vietnam says he has "no regrets" about his action.

"So far the story has not been proved wrong," Gage told the U of T Varsity this week, "and the council acted unjustly in firing me."

Gage gave two reasons for the article producing a storm of controversy at McGill. The article hit at a crucial issue, he said, and encouraged a longstanding council-Daily feud "based on council's inability to come to the conclusion The Daily has a right to be independent."

Gage said he would not

return to The Daily unless he is given complete editorial freedom. "We won't go back under a list of stipulations. We get freedom or nothing."



Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS

DECEMBER 5 AND 6 TO INTERVIEW

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Van Horne Says:

WATCH OUT LOUIS!

by BRIAN BAXTER

Winning well over two-thirds of the votes cast at the provincial Progressive Conservative leadership convention, J.C. (Charlie) Van Horne became the new head of the Conservative party. Only seldom was Van Horne's victory in doubt. As the delegates arrived in Fredericton Friday it became increasingly obvious that Van Horne had an edge over the other candidates. Disregarding the odds favouring Van Horne, Richard Hat-

field kept fighting to the last bell. When Van Horne left his reception at 11:00 pm, Hatfield continued to meet supporters, until after 3:00 am. When the votes were being cast, Van Horne left the scene while Hatfield, anticipating a second ballot, shook hands with the delegates as they left the stage after voting.

The convention scene mimicked that of an American leadership race. The candidates had bands, go-go girls, banners, placards and cocktail parties. The activity at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Friday night looked more like a winter carnival or Grey Cup celebration than a Conservative leadership contest.

Van Horne, in his acceptance speech, indicated that he wanted the other candidates to join him in defeating the Liberal Government in the next general election. Hatfield did not indicate without qualification that he would join the Van Horne ranks.

The important thing is that the handful of powerful men who supported Hatfield must join Van Horne regardless of Hatfield, if Van Horne is to win an election. There are three such men in the Hatfield camp, who could assure a good Conservative Government.

Van Horne made one point clear: "there is no alternative to victory." His goal is the defeat of the Robichaud Govern-

ment.

If the election fight is as exciting as the contest that brought Van Horne to the Conservative leadership, it will be remembered for a long time.

Camera Club Sponsors Exhibit

The UNB Camera Club today announced that its Annual Exhibition will be held in the Creative Art Center between February 4th and 8th. Prints on display will fall into three categories - "We Canadians", pictorial, and portraiture.

In addition to the exhibition there will be a competition for prints submitted in the first category, "We Canadians". The prize winning photo will be sent to a nation-wide competition to be held at the University of Alberta.

Any student of UNB or St. Thomas is eligible to enter the exhibition. Black and white prints of at least 8 x 10 size must be submitted by January 28. For further information phone 454-3208.

Fredericton On The Map

The conference "Values, Change and Action - '67" promises to be one of the biggest and most important conferences held in the Atlantic Provinces in 1967. What better way is there of entering Canada's 100th Anniversary than having a conference which will assess the Atlantic Provinces - the ideas, the attitudes, the morals the identify of both the individual and the society. These are a few of the topics that are hoped to be touched on January 20-22.

This is a STUDENT CON-

ERENCE. Delegations from every college or university in the Atlantic Provinces are expected. Also, there will be an influx of students from other universities across Canada and North-Eastern United States. About 200 people, half from this campus, are expected to attend. For further information, brochures and application forms, contact: The SRC Office in the Student Centre or The SCM Office in the New White Huts above the Military Huts, Room 24 or 25.

This conference was initiated by the Student Christian Movement in UNB, but the planning has been done by a committee comprised of students from UNB, STU and Teachers' College, with the assistance of senior personnel. Planning coordinators are Dr. O.T. Page and Rev. George Mossman.

Read about Saul Alinsky (Brunswickan Nov. 24), the tough minded champion of "participatory democracy!"

He will be the keynote speaker on "Change". William F. Ryan, Assistant Director of the Social Action Department of the Canadian Catholic Conference will speak on "Values", while G. Gerry Duclos, Director of Manpower Services in Ottawa will round out the last keynote speech on "Prescriptions for Action". From the plenary sessions the group will break into small "Ferment groups".

Listen to Radio UNB, watch the bulletin boards, and read the Brunswickan. For further news on this important conference. (Next issue: What is a "Ferment Group").

BOOKS

for
Christmas
University
Bookstore

Yearbook Staff Making Progress

With the first deadline approaching soon after the Christmas holidays, the editors and

staff of the Yearbook have been working to complete this year's graduate section. The 1967 contract specifies four deadlines, January 15, February 16, March 15 and June 20. On each of these dates 76 pages must be submitted. If all deadlines are met, we are assured that the books will be shipped by the week of September 15. It appears that the graduate section will consist of about 90 pages and therefore will adequately cover the first deadline. Graduate Editor, Tom Desson advised that although pictures and write-ups were slow coming in at first, there are a sufficient number in now, and final layouts have been begun this week.

Students are reminded that pictures, both colour and black and white are needed for the campus life section of *Up The Hill '67* and may be dropped off at the Yearbook office in the Students Centre or sent through Campus Mail.



Enthusiastic Cameraman M. Gary Davis stands ready to take on all comers. With such early spirit the Camera Club's Exhibition can not help but be a success.

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Next Fall - Co-ops

Co-operative housing may be on the campus by next fall. SRC president Lawson Hunter and Rick Waern, associate secretary for CUS (for Co-ops) have been looking at various houses in the City of Fredericton in order to get the program underway.

Described as the ideal economic and educational way to live, co-ops are presently operating in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. Waern said that there will probably be one operating in Halifax for Kings College next year.

Co-ops have been described as the best economic system in this present technical age. It calls for total involvement of the individual.

This personal involvement in living has a great value to the student. Not only can he relate what he is studying in classes to the community in which he is living, he can make responsible decisions toward his own personal welfare without having to rely on upward authority.

Co-op housing in its practical economic aspects will cost the student slightly over \$500. a year. The present building considered will house approximately 20 students and the probable cost will be approximately \$30,000.

Our Competition

The *Brunswickan* has some competition on the UNB campus for readers now.

Houses and various student organizations are beginning to publish newspapers of their own. There is the *Harrisonian*, *The Jent*, the *Incinerator*, *Our Times*, and the MacKenzie House *Stag* to name a few of them.

Not only are they competition for readers for which we appreciate them very much, but they publicize events that students often neglect to inform us of.

These new newspapers show that UNB students are more anxious than they have ever been before to write and express what they are thinking and to tell others what has been happening. They also keep us on our toes because of the high quality the *Brunswickan* must retain.

Using these newspapers as a gauge of student consciousness, students at UNB do not appear to be as apathetic as they are described by their relatively more active peers.

By writing more and reading more, students increase the sphere of their interests. This tends to involve them more in the university community and projects them into the community presently described as outside the university.

Brunswickan

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

Editor-in-Chief
Sharon Wyman

Business Manager
James Embury

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Sports Editor: Terry Thomas, Nancy Webster
News Editor: Mary Wilson
Cartoonist: Graeme Ross

Contributors: John Oliver, Steve MacFarlane, Al Pressman, Chris Brittain, Brian Baxter, Ron Burns, Joan Dickison, Bonnie Hamilton, Kevin McKinney

Photography: Ron Planche, Elmer Bourque
Circulation Manager: Barbara Miller

Managing Editor
Graeme Ross



College Field if Hank were known to be at UNB.

Letters To The Editor

'FADDIST' REPLIES

Editor:

I am sincerely disappointed in Mr. Davis' assessment of my opinions re. CUS. I initially realized that being an active critic of CUS I would be vulnerable to cries such as 'Faddist'. Mr. Davis rebukes my interest in CUS as uninformed. I availed myself of every means to become informed. I talked to interested Council members, the Chairman of CUS, read CUS bulletins and carefully read the resolutions of the 30th CUS Congress. It would have been a good idea for Mr. Davis to ask me why I felt CUS, in its present relationship with UNB, is no longer desirable. I have, as of late, had an opportunity to talk to CUS field workers. I admit that they changed my concept of CUS, and hence some points in my resolution to withdraw from CUS are non-valid. But my firm conviction that CUS is too intangible (specifically that the CUS spectre is not worth \$2,000 of student funds) and inadequate has only been strengthened by the meeting.

I am convinced that unless a more satisfactory arrangement between the national executive of CUS and the SRC of UNB is arranged we should not remain a member of CUS.

John Wigmore
Law I

THANKS FROM TV

Editor:

The Treasure Van Committee for 1966 wishes to thank all who assisted in this year's Treasure Van sale; without their generous support and co-operation, Treasure Van would not have been the great success it was. It is heart-warming to see so many students interested enough in the World University Service community to help promote its aims through such projects as Treasure Van.

The Treasure Van sale for 1966 was a resounding success financially and educationally. Gross sales reached the all-time high of \$4250.00, an increase of \$1000.00 over the sales of 1965.

Our sincere thanks to you all.

Thomas Forbes
Chairman
Malcolm Goldman
Business Manager

P.S.*** The Treasure Van "put-a-piece-in-the-puzzle" was well received. It was started on the first day of sales and was completed ten minutes before closing time on Friday (the closing day of sales).

"WUSC LIVES"

Editor:

Many words have gone around this campus in recent weeks about the pros and cons of WUSC in general and Treasure Van in particular. The success which Treasure Van had in last week's sale here exemplifies the enthusiasm very much alive for WUSC activities.

Some questions have been raised, however, about the way the National office of the World University Service of Canada (Toronto) is running its program in Canada. Speaking primarily for myself, let me assure the students on this campus that, although all may or may not be efficiently run in Toronto, the overall success more than makes up for the difficulties that may arise. It is true that they have not enabled the local committees on a few campuses in Canada to properly inform the students on campus about the aims and projects of WUSC. This is, perhaps, why UNB students are not educated as to what it is trying to do. But if any student on this campus wishes to get specific answers to specific questions about this organization, then he should direct these questions to either the UNB WUSC committee (c/o David Kamweti, Room 220, MacKenzie House) or

WUSC National Office
328 Adelaide Street West
Toronto 28, Ontario.

It is important for the students to realize this since they are all members of and contributors to WUSC.

Malcolm Goldman
Science III

STUDENT PROJECT NEEDS

Editor:

This happened last night, Tuesday, Nov. 22. As we are taking care of the University Nursery and Kindergarten, we had to move one section from St. John Street to the Old Arts Building, because a fire escape will be built in the first location.

Two girls couldn't do this job by themselves, so they phoned several residences on campus to ask for some help. After a long while, the answer from the desk was:

"I'm sorry, but I could not find anybody."

Let me only say that the whole project has been set up for the sake of the students.

(Mrs.) Monika Abicht

APOLOGY TO TV

Editor:

We would like to apologize to Mike Carty and Tom Forbes who were Solicitors and Co-ordinators for Treasure Van respectively. We had solicited a number of people to work at different times during the past week. One of these persons was called undesirable for no specific reason. We were certain that there were underlying reasons for Forbes' decision.

I then withdrew my services and apologize if my actions have influenced other people to do the same.

This was done as a matter of principle, not for personal reasons against either Mike or Tom.

Emmy Lou Hubert
and company

UNBSJ

Editor:

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HANK - AT UNB

UNBSJ ONE UPMANSHIP

Editor:
I recently had the displeasure to read in the *Telegraph-Journal* that UNBSJ intends to hold a Winter Carnival in the name of the city. Dear friends, its time to act! This little league, the Farm Team of our university, the little house on the hill in Saint John, has resorted to unfair tactics in their never-ceasing struggle to show us up! By lobbying at City Hall they have persuaded the city to finance their Winter Carnival. Why can we not have a People's Democratic Winter Carnival? Boy will we get a sponsor!

In their eternal quest for ways to disseminate hatred and to discredit us, they have managed to dig up "Simon and Garfunkel" to overshadow our own meagre "Lovin' Spoonful." Fortunately for us though, Simon and friend head the list of an otherwise inane program. If they must resort to such activities as atrocities inflicted upon the Dory races, and hold torchlight parades reminiscent of the KKK (I refer to their plan of holding dory races on the ice of the Saint John River where the poor helpless wretches will freeze), then this is sad business. (Actually, with the pollution problem, we wonder if the river there freezes or if it congeals.)

They intend to dream up some sort of pamphlet with a high-flown name, printed exclusively in Saint John sweat shops. I might add, and sell them at prices that we can only call exorbitant! To add insult to injury, they intend to dream up some sort of "fund" into which they will dump their ill-gotten gain. The project has received the official endorsement of their weatherman. Due to the lovely weather we've been having recently, I shall purchase a ticket to this farce as an expression of gratitude.

Stephen MacFarlane
AI

POOR TASTE IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

Editor:

We were shocked by the appearance of the *Treasure Van* advertisements on the Student Centre napkins. This method is very unsanitary. This brash commercialism was not confined to only one side of the napkin but appeared on both sides leaving very little space on them for their proper purpose.

It was in poor taste for the public relations officer to use this unsanitary means of advertising. Not only was this found in the Student Centre but in several restaurants throughout town.

We should hope, gentlemen, that in future more conventional means of advertising will be employed.

Remember, cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Signed

John Shannon,
Sc. 2

John A. Limerick,
Sc. 2

Sc. 2

Marilyn Gangerdeen,
Sc. 2

Sc. 2

UNB has its own Hank. For the past four years, an unusually interested Fredericton resident has slipped unnoticed into lectures on campus. This fellow will have to remain unidentified so that he will be able to continue his unorthodox education.

He quite school in grade 7 to work and later joined the navy. His marks had only been average and he had no interest in his school work. Leaving school was the biggest mistake of his life.

Now to further his education he is slipping unnoticed into lectures. Sometimes professors notice him and comment that they have not seen him before. This is one of his greatest problems. He has to change his disguise for each lecture or withdraw from the class. His disguises consist of glasses and different ways of parting his hair. Sometimes he dresses in scruffy old clothes, and at other times he wears a sports jacket and ascot.

He has written tests under an assumed name and received second and first division

marks, but never to his own credit. He has never written a test under someone else's name. His usual method is to leave the paper unsigned. This results in complications occasionally and he has to drop out of the lecture.

UNB's Hank is extremely well versed but can, if the occasion demands, change his speech to illiterate garblings. He has worked his way up to third year in some subjects and is in second and first year in others. He has never written any final examinations and passes himself in the courses he attends. There are a few students on campus who know his identity, but the majority think that he is merely a regular student. He mingles freely in the cafeteria and talks about women, parties and assignments just as other students do.

Our Hank will be 21 shortly and will be able to apply to the university next year, on a maturity exam. Until that time he will have to remain anonymous so that he can continue his education unnoticed.

Student - Professor Relations

COURSE EVALUATION

by SHARON WYMAN

Student-professor relations may be on the upswing at UNB after the course evaluation program scheduled by the SRC for next term.

The SRC was mandated by the 30th CUS Congress in Halifax last fall to objectively evaluate courses at UNB. During the past term, a chairman for a committee to look into the feasibility of such a program was selected.

Contrary to a previous outline of the program published in the *Brunswickan* several weeks ago, there have been several major changes in the procedure.

The program, to be presented to the SRC at its next meeting, will be student-professor orientated. The Arts

faculty will be the subject of the study which will take place the week before Winter Carnival. A sample of students in a number of classes selected on the basis of their large enrolments will have objective and tested evaluation forms mailed to them.

The results will be compiled by a specially selected committee of students and sent to the professors and lecturers concerned. The results will not be made public or sent to department heads or to the administration.

Six weeks after the professors have received the results, the same sample will be taken of the classes previously tested and the results will be compared to the first results. The comparison of these results will be sent to the professors without being made public but for the professors' own benefit.

It is hoped by taking this approach to course evaluation, professors will respect the opinion of their students on the subject of the value of their courses. This program is seen by the committee as an attempt to put the professors and students on the basis of accomplices in the process of education.

tirely resolved.

The final say over any material is "mine and strictly mine," he said. "If I think something should be published, it gets published, but I have to appear before the newly-established publishing board later to justify it if it draws criticism."

Hewer will also select a new masthead to replace the editors who resigned in sympathy with Coates.

Coates says he will assist the new editors and work on the paper one night a week as re-

RYERSON EDITOR REMAINS OUT

TORONTO (CUP) — The former editor of *Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's* student newspaper says he will stay resigned.

Len Coates, who resigned as editor-in-chief of *The Daily Ryersonian* after leading a walkout of 18 *Ryersonian* editors last weekend (Nov. 6), says he will put in his one evening a week on the paper — just like any other journalism student.

Coates and his 18 editors walked out in protest of the administration's move to give the paper's professional managing editor final say "in matters of taste".

The third-year journalism student said although his resignation achieved "something that should have been done years ago", it would clear the air if I stayed resigned".

Newly appointed editor John Hewer said the question of editorial control has been en-



by
Ed
Ball

"WHO CARES..."

I suppose that this is the time of year when everyone gets that jaded, vaguely unsettled feeling... and the weather hasn't been helping much either... dark and dank and misty. Then too, this is the season when people begin to run around with worried, purposeful looks on their faces... and I sit back, a glum spectator to events which cannot raise a passion in me anymore. Non-involved, non-motivated, lonely in the crowd, a solitary island envying even the sluggish flotsam which eddies past it in the mainstream... and yet with no particular reason to even care.

This is a sort of a Neo-Blues mood... unsettled, uncaring unease... with no reason to be moody... but with none to be happy either. It will pass, but that's little consolation for this somewhat desolate moment in eternity. It's past three in the morning, and I sit here in my insular little cubicle... which is home sometimes, but tonight seems just a hole in the cotton-batten void. Around me are the jumbled artifacts of a busy if not frantic life... pipes and books and clothes and papers and pillows... none with much purpose except to promote the active and frantic life... a treadmill to nowhere.

A day spent in observing unimportant people performing meaningless ritual acts. You get sometimes a weird sensation when you see how intense some of the younger ones are about their inter-relationships with others... how preened by a compliment, how pained by a rebuff. You realize now that you are no longer anguished by such things, that most of the pleasure is gone too... and you feel very tired.

Every once in a while you get a feeling that the doors open and you can see life as it really is... divorced from the way you usually see it through your own eyes and feelings. Such insights do little to lift one from lethargy and pathos to magnificent peaks of inspiration. When the Muses sleep, even humour turns bittersweet... and neither the languid delights of woman and bottle nor the tranquil sensations of violins and fireplaces offer much solace. All one can do is lock himself away from the world and wait for the curse to pass. Always waiting, and for what...

When I read this Friday, I'll probably wonder who wrote it... and if they were sane at the time. To the reader, I suggest that it makes about as much sense read from bottom to top, Japanese style, as it does from side to side... and I don't give a damn anyway... tonight. You can't put such a mood into words anyway... perhaps mercifully. And if you do understand it... you have a problem... perhaps the problem of not having any problems... or of not knowing what they are. The best possibility is that I just need a good kick from behind... but that is just one of the many therapies man cannot administer to himself.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARD CONSIDERED

This May, the students of the University of Maine will nominate the person they feel should receive the largest and the most important award that the University offers — the Distinguished Faculty Award.

This award which originated in 1963, consists of one thousand dollars in cash, and a special blazer with a crest. In the first year of the presentation, the money was donated by two anonymous Alumni. Since then the Alumni Association of that University has decided to contribute the sum annually. The blazer is supplied by the student body.

quired by *Ryerson's* journalism department.

Meanwhile, *Ryerson* president Dr. F. C. Jorgenson has received at least one letter criticizing the board of governors' decision to assume full editorial control of the paper.

University of Manitoba's students' union president Dave Sanders told Dr. Jorgenson in a letter he is "most dismayed" to hear of the *Ryerson* incident. Sanders went on to suggest steps the administration should take to remedy the situation.

The Distinguished Faculty Award is given to reward the outstanding faculty member for his excellence in teaching, his fairness in classes, his genuine interest in furthering student-faculty relations, and his overall contribution to the University. Those faculty members who have won in the three previous years are not eligible for the award.

The nominations received from the entire student body (by means of a vote) will guide the Distinguished Faculty Award Committee that makes the annual selection. This committee consists of a non-voting chairman, an advisor, and a student from each of faculties. The advisor is the Vice-President for Academic Affairs; the student will all have a B average or better.

In this way, the University of Maine does much to promote good relations between faculty and student, and certainly promotes better instruction from the faculty members. Such a project on this campus should definitely be considered by the people concerned, and the *Brunswickan* invites comments from their readers on such an undertaking.

Scottish Country Dancing

The Scottish Country Dance Club will wind up the fall term with a Christmas party on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the COTC Hut. The proceedings will include dances which members have learned this fall, including ones from St. Andrews Day, Nov. 30. During the intermission a film on Scottish Country Dancing will be shown, followed by a demonstration of Highland Dancing.

An executive consisting of Heather McLeod as secretary and Janet Lee as treasurer has been elected. The teacher is Pru Edwards, a member of



the Fredericton Scottish Country Dance Club.

Fun is the objective of the weekly classes. Each begins with basic instruction which is immediately used in a new dance. Thus newcomers do not feel they have missed something from the week before. The membership is international in scope with Canadian, Chinese and Scottish students participating and is open to UNB, Teachers' College and St. Thomas students.

New members are encouraged to attend when classes resume on January 11th.

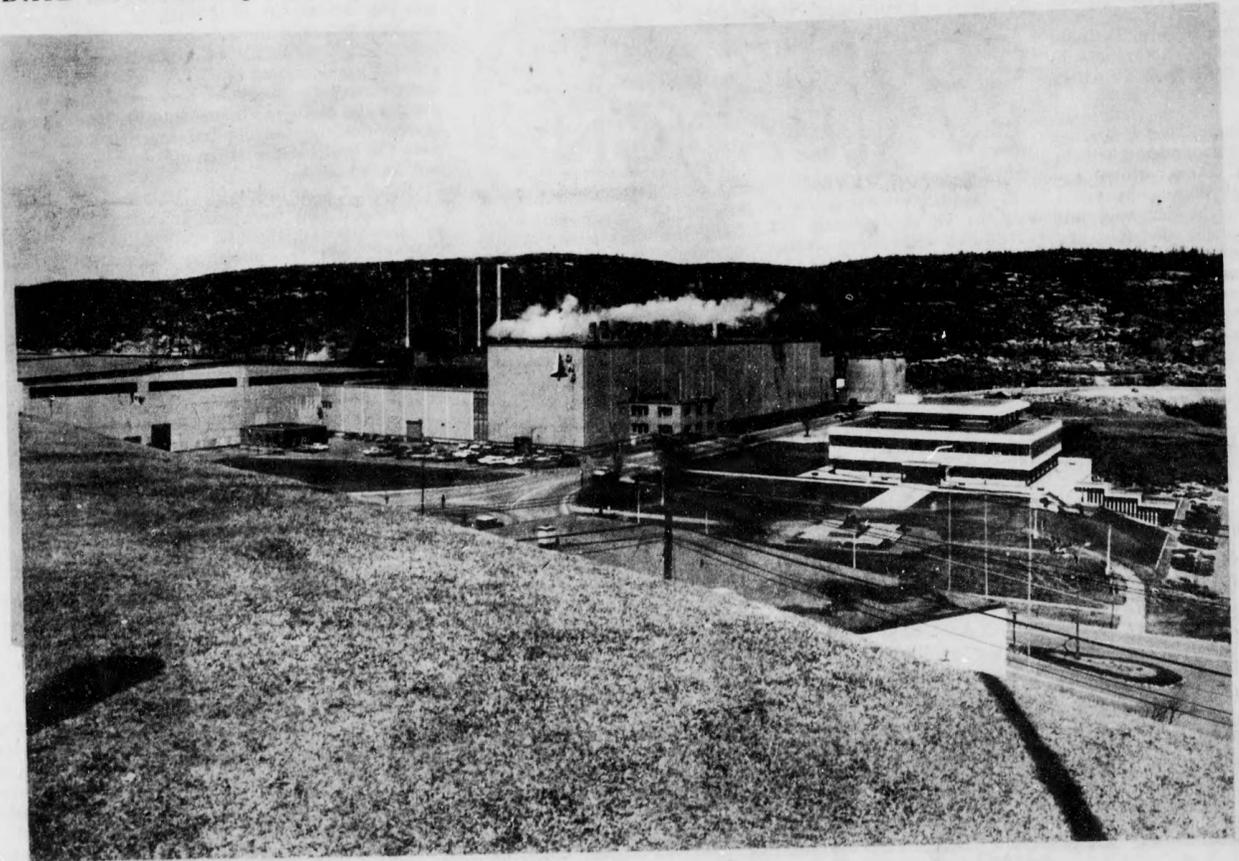


Heather McLeod, left, is the secretary of the club and Janet Lee is the treasurer. It will conclude its fall activities on December 10 with dances learned during the past term.



QUEBEC NORTH SHORE PAPER COMPANY

BAIE COMEAU, QUEBEC



To all 1966-67 graduates,
Faculty of Engineering,

The Pulp and Paper Industry is a very important factor in the economy of the Province of Quebec and of the whole of Canada. And this situation is a result of an effective administration from the directors of this industry, along with the help of the professional engineers and specialized workers who all together make possible the manufacturing of a product of high quality.

Located in a nice and modern town of the St. Lawrence North Shore, the Quebec North Shore Paper Company of Baie Comeau operates a newsprint mill with a daily production of approximately 1,000 tons of paper. And, in order to maintain and even improve its standard, the company requires the collaboration of professional engineers.

Consequently, I will be pleased to meet you, at your Faculty, on December 2nd 1966, to give you more information about opportunities offered by our company.

Truly yours,

Quebec North Shore Paper Company,
PAUL MORASSE,
Personnel Manager.

UNIVERSITY, ANYONE?

Brunswickan

VOLUME 100, NUMBER 13, HIGH SCHOOL SUPPLEMENT, FREDERICTON, N.B.

The Voice of UNB

Facilities At The University Of New Brunswick

The University of New Brunswick is situated on a hill overlooking the city of Fredericton and the Saint John River.

An ever-expanding campus, it is now in a state of building several additions and new buildings. The most important building now being constructed is the *Harriet Irving Library* named in honour of Mrs. K.C. Irving of Saint John. Construction is going on in the new *Nurses' Building*. The *Sir Edmund Head Hall*, an addition to the *Engineering Building* is also being built. Additions to *Thomas Carleton Hall* are presently being made.

The *Old Arts Building*, the oldest university building on any campus in Canada houses administrative offices and the Faculty Club. In the basement, a post office is provided for the students' needs. An accommodations office located in this building provides a staff to assist students seeking suitable living quarters off campus. A placement office also located here aids students seeking part time, summer and permanent employment.

Bonar Law-Bennet Library contains a stack capacity of 110,000 books. There are also special reading rooms, a general reading room, recreational reading room as well as microfilm and microcard reading machine.

Lady Beaverbrook Rink, located just off campus has a spectator capacity of 1,500. During seasons when hockey is not being played there, it is used as an auditorium for many purposes.

Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium now in the process of being expanded for the provision of a swimming pool and a second gym floor. Presently there are courts for basketball, badminton, volleyball, hand ball and table tennis as well as a bowling alley. Near the gymnasium, *Buchanan Field* is one of the two athletic fields, the other being located near the rink.

Located in *Memorial Hall*, the Art Centre consists of a gallery and a workshop. Non-credit courses in drawing, painting, and composition are given throughout the year. Students have the privilege of watching resident artists, Molly Lamb and Bruno Bobak at work.

Also located in *Memorial Hall* is the auditorium where resi-

dent musicians, the Duo Pach hold weekly workshops.

Memorial Student Centre is the favorite gathering place for students. It houses a cafeteria, common rooms, club rooms, the Students Representative Council Office and the offices of the Alumni Association.

Thomas Carleton Hall, the new home of the faculty of Arts contains offices, lecture theatres, seminar rooms, classrooms and language laboratories.

Loring Bailey Hall, the biology building houses the physics department also. There are labs for both sciences, two lecture theatres, offices and classrooms. The physics department has access to a nuclear laboratory also.

Students in chemistry find ample space in the *Chemistry Building* where labs, lecture halls, a lecture theatre and offices are located.

In the *Engineering Building*, a Computer Centre is available for students and members of the faculty. Instruction is given throughout the year to interest students in computer programming.

Bookstore and Banking facilities are found on the campus as well as sundry needs. The *Bank of Montreal* offers full banking facilities.

All the buildings mentioned above are not the only buildings on the campus. There is a *Forestry and Geology Building*, a *Forest Entomology and Pathology Laboratory*, *Bryden Jack Observatory*, *McCord Hall* and *Infirmiry*.

There are eight men's residences on campus. The oldest one is *Lady Beaverbrook's Residence*. It houses eighty men, has its own dining hall, recreation rooms, squash court swimming pool and lounge. In 1958, two residences, each accommodating one hundred men were completed. *Aitken* and *Jones* were the two. They were constructed similarly with library, lounges and recreation rooms. By 1961, two more residences were completed. *Neville* and *Neil* Houses were constructed to house one hundred men each. 1963 saw the rise of *Harrison House* and *Bridges House* with each again housing one hundred men. The newest residence, *MacKenzie House* opened in the fall of 1965 also accommodates 100 men. This residence has the additional features of a squash court and a photographers darkroom. Dining facilities for all the men except for the residents of *Lady Beaverbrook's Residence* are in *McCConnell Hall* which serves 800 men.

On campus, there is only one women's residence. *Lady Dunn Hall* was opened in January 1963. Two hundred and eighteen women are accommodated there. In addition to their own dining hall, there is an infirmary, a snack bar, lounges, and offices.

Off campus, *Maggie Jean Chestnut House* and *Florence Murray House* house more women students. Each house has its own dining hall and lounge facilities.

There are just over 3,000 students attending the University of New Brunswick. For every woman on campus there are 2.8 men.

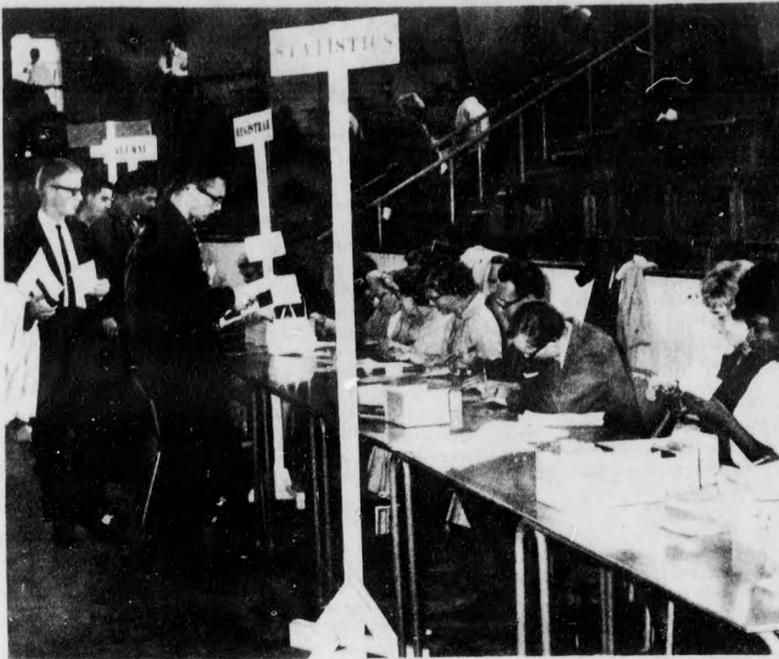
THE CAMPUS

1. Old Arts Building
2. The Brydone Jack Observatory
3. McCord Hall
4. Lady Beaverbrook's Building
5. Sir Edmund Head Hall
6. Bonar Law-Bennett Library
7. Forestry & Geology Building
8. Provincial Mines Branch
9. Bank-Bookstore
10. Nursing School
11. Campus Services Building
12. Proposed New Law School
13. Harriet Irving Library
14. Proposed Psychology Building
15. Chemistry Building
16. Memorial Hall
17. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
18. Memorial Student Centre
19. Loring Bailey Hall
20. Thomas Carleton Hall
21. McConnell Hall
22. Private Residence
23. Neville House
24. Aitken House
25. Proposed Men's Residence
26. Temporary Nursing School
27. Harrison House
28. Administration Building
29. Neill House
30. Jones House
31. Bridges House
32. MacKenzie House
33. Forestry Laboratory
34. Lady Dunn Hall
35. Proposed Students Centre
36. Proposed Residence Complex
37. Teacher's College
38. St. Thomas University

The Campus Of The University Of New Brunswick



University Starts With Registration...



UNB Has Diversified Athletics Program

The University of New Brunswick has a broad athletic program. UNB's athletic department devotes a great portion of its time and resources towards insuring that every student has the opportunity to participate in organized sports at the varsity, intramural, or inter-residence level. In addition the university's fine athletic facilities and equipment are available to students wishing just friendly and informal athletic recreation. The UNB Student's Athletic Association acts as the representative government of the student body as far as athletics are concerned. Among other responsibilities the SAA determines athletic budgets, athletic award winners and the eligibility of athletes.

Varsity Sports

The first year student at UNB is eligible to participate in any varsity sport (s) he chooses. The varsity sports program at UNB embraces every popular sport. Golf, tennis, football, soccer, hockey, swimming, cross country running, badminton, skiing, basketball, track and field and curling make up the men's varsity sports schedule. The varsity athletics schedule for women features field hockey, volleyball, swimming and basketball.

UNB's athletic varsitys have enjoyed outstanding success over the years. The men's golf, tennis, swimming, cross country, badminton and skiing varsitys and the women's field hockey, swimming, volleyball and basketball varsitys are all reigning Maritime Intercollegiate Champions.

Junior Varsity Sports

The football, hockey, cross

country and basketball varsitys all have Junior Varsity teams. The junior varsitys give potential varsity athletes the opportunity to gain valuable playing experience.

Men's Inter-Residence Sports

If a UNB student resides in one of the eight men's residences, he is eligible to compete in the inter-residence sports program. All residences enter teams in the inter-residence touch football, water polo, basketball and hockey leagues. Residence teams winning each sport are given individual awards. Points from inter-residence competition are accumulated over the year, and the residence with the biggest total is awarded a trophy. By participating in inter-residence sports a student can qualify for a distinction award for inter-residence athletics.

Women's Intramurals

Every female student at UNB has the opportunity to take part in the Women's Intramural Athletic Program. Women's Intramurals embraces a wide range of activities. Softball, golf, volleyball, swimming, ice hockey and basketball are a few of the activities included. The women's intramurals program is run in much the same way as the men's inter-residence program. Each of the three floors of Lady Dunn Hall enters a team. These three teams are joined by a team from Murray House, the downtown girl's residence, plus a team made up of women students living out of residence. Points are compiled and the winning team on total points is awarded a trophy. Like men, women too, are eligible to win distinction awards for partici-

pation in intramural athletics.

Men's Intramurals

All men students at UNB are eligible to participate in the men's intramural athletic program. Intramural competition embraces teams from the different classes; for example, 1st year Science, 3rd year Engineers, etc. Softball, soccer, hockey and basketball make up the men's intramural athletic program. Individuals can enter the intramural golf, tennis and skiing championships. These intramural championships also serve to select

(SEE page S-3)

How To Get The Most Out Of Lectures

The type of stimulation a student receives from a course will most definitely depend upon which course is chosen, which professor is giving the course and what attitudes the student has when he enters the course.

Too often the student sits in classes all year long with-

out questioning the professor. Class instruction is a two way affair and if students do not participate then a dull spoon-to-mouth form of teaching evolves. Students will find a new attitude on the part of the professor if they participate in the lecture processes.

Courses that offer no stimulation or challenge to the students soon become known as "bird courses" or "pass courses". Students who seek the easy way out by enrolling in these courses are robbing themselves of the benefits of a real education.

The old saying that what you put into your work is what you'll get out of it is especially applicable to university studies.

A student is wasting his time and money if he is a parasite and blindly follows someone else's path of learning.

Students have to think for themselves and not merely reflect the opinions of professors and teachers. The decision is yours.

The extra-curricular activities a student takes part in provide for the individual an opportunity to express his ideas as well as any innate talents he may possess. Extra-curricular activities allow the students to gain enjoyment as well.

A student must not get involved in any more than two major extra-curricular activities. Too often freshmen and even upperclassmen allow outside interests to take priority over academic work. Now you know why we have such a high failure rate.

College life gives one ample opportunity to step out and enjoy a carefree social life - but plan a permanent stay.

Congress Defines Student

At the 30th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students, a resolution was passed which defined, philosophically, what a Canadian student is. It was as follows:

(1) The Canadian student is a member of society who is intensively engaged in the pursuit of knowledge and truth and who has both the capability as a student and the responsibility as a citizen to contribute to his society's well being;

(2) The Canadian student has the right to establish a democratic representative student association governed by its student constituents;

(3) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the administrative and academic affairs of the institution, and has the right to have his views represented;

(4) The Canadian student has a vital interest in the future of his country and has the right, and responsibility to exert pressure in favour of his views and goals;

(5) The Canadian student is a member of a global society, with the duty to be concerned about his fellow citizens and the responsibility to promote human rights and mutual understanding.

Ends With Graduation



YOU CAN AFFORD TO COME

Loans, Scholarships, Bursaries Offered To High School Graduates

There are several things to remember about continuing your education. You should ask yourself first if you really belong in university. Perhaps your aptitudes and abilities reveal that you would benefit more by going to a technological institute, business college, teachers college or some other professional school.

If you feel you can and should attend university there are several ways in which you can raise the money required:

1. If your parents have lots of money, you've got it made. Ask them for it! You may or may not agree to pay them back. That's between them and you.
2. There are many scholarships, bursaries and prizes offered by universities. There are certainly not enough to go around, but many of them go unused each year because people don't apply for them. It only costs 5 cents to mail in an application!

To Get To College You Must Apply

There are plenty of universities in the Atlantic area. You should think about going to one of them! You don't know anything about them, you say. Here are the clues!

You should write to:
The Registrar,
A Brand University,
City,
Province.

- Memorial University, St. Johns, Newfoundland.
- Saint Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
- Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.
- Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.
- Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.
- King's College, Halifax, N.S.
- Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.
- Mount St. Vincent University, Halifax, N.S.
- Mount St. Bernard University, Halifax, N.S.
- Universite de Moncton, Moncton, N.B. (French)
- Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.
- University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.
- Saint Thomas University, Fredericton, N.B.

Last clues:

Apply for a scholarship - There's always some chance of getting one!

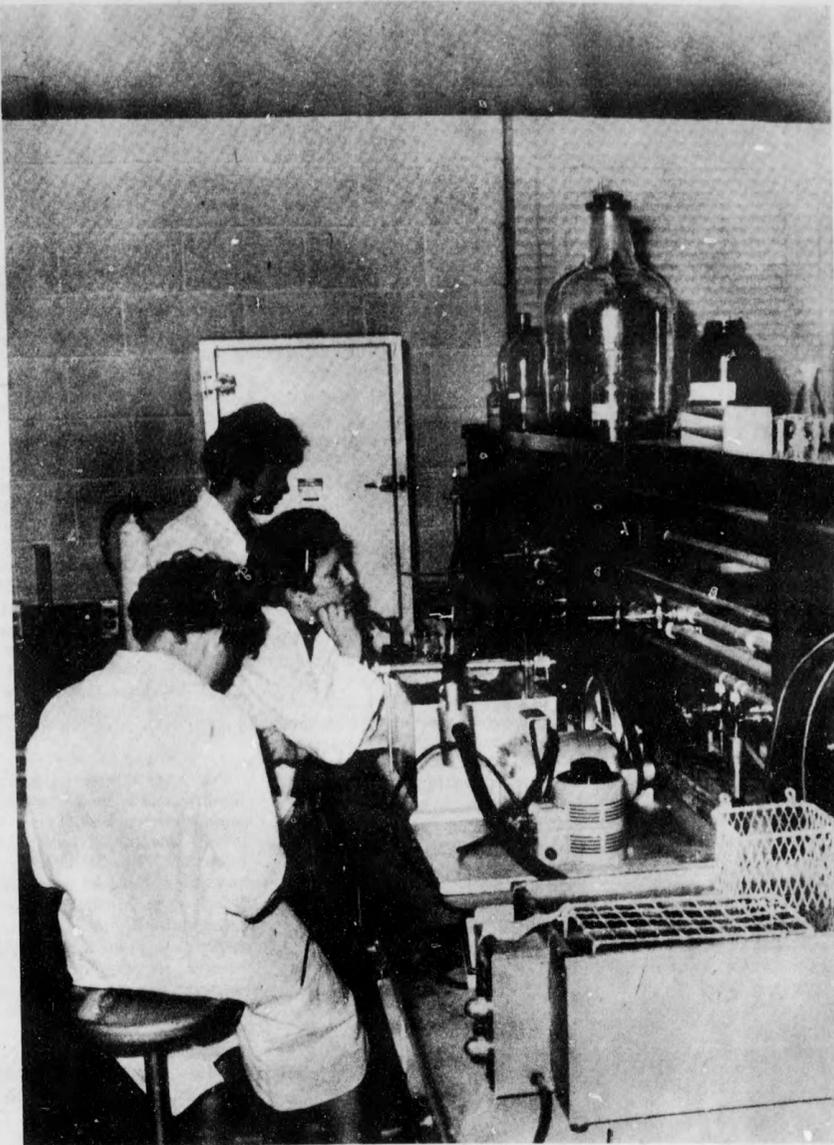
3. You can earn some money if you get yourself a summer job. The National Employment Service and local companies are good places to start looking. Don't be discouraged by several rejections. Many students apply at a dozen different places before finally being accepted.

4. Under the Canada Student Loans Plan you can borrow up to \$1,000 per year. Repayment does not begin until 6 months after you graduate. For further information contact: The Dept. of Youth and Welfare, P.O. Box 910, Fredericton, N.B.

5. It is possible to take out a regular bank loan to pay for at least part of your expenses. See your local bank manager(s).

6. If you are unable to reach university the fall after high school graduation, you might choose to work a year or two until you can save the money. There are large numbers of students who do, so it is not impossible.

There are probably other ways to raise cash which this writer has forgotten or simply never heard of. Don't dismiss anything as improbable or impossible. Try it! If you can just manage to get to your first year of university, you will find out whether or not it is what you want and you will find that once that first year is put in, it becomes a bit easier to make financial ends meet.



Students working in the Chemistry Building at UNB have the most modern facilities for their studies in the province.

EDUCATION COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE

Today universities all across the country are experiencing great difficulties in meeting the rising costs they encounter. More and more high school graduates are deciding to go on to university. As this growth in student population takes place, there is keener competition among universities in obtaining professors, thus driving up the salaries offered. The capital cost involved in providing buildings and equipment for these additional students and professors is staggering.

Using the University of New Brunswick as an example, you can see that there are only three major sources of funds for operating expenditures: the

Federal Government, the Provincial Government, and the students. (Operating expenditures are the actual costs involved in running the University for a year, and not the money used in erecting new buildings.) The University of New Brunswick has an operating budget of \$4,900,000 this year. Of this, the Federal share is 15%, the Provincial share is 37%, and the student share through tuition fees is 40%. All other sources of funds contribute a total of only 8%.

The Federal Government makes its contribution on the basis of \$2 per head of provincial population. This total of approximately \$1.2 million is given to the Provincial Government to divide up among

the universities of the province.

The Provincial Government's contribution is given directly to the universities on the basis of how many New Brunswick students they have enrolled. The Deutsch Royal Commission Report of 1962 fixes the amount per student according to a formula. This year the universities are receiving \$360 per New Brunswick student enrolled.

Tuition fees are the most flexible of the three sources of revenue. In the past 15 years, tuition fees have approximately tripled. Unless there is a considerable change in the money granted by either Federal or Provincial governments, the tuition fees can be expected to continue to rise.

ATHLETICS
(from S-3)
the varsity for these sports.

Sports Clubs

In addition to the varsity, inter-residence and intramural programs, there are several clubs at UNB which run organized athletic and recreational activities. These clubs include the archery, fencing, rod and gun, para-jumping, sports car and curling clubs.

Informal Recreation

At specified times of the day or week, UNB's athletic facilities are available for the use of those students interested in friendly recreation. The swimming pool, hand ball and squash courts, weight rooms and basketball court are available for this purpose.

Addition to Gymnasium

UNB's already fine athletic facilities will be much improved and added to with the completion of the addition to the present gymnasium in the fall of 1967. The addition will include an 'L' shaped swimming pool, 25 metres long and 25 yards wide, additional locker space, squash courts and basketball courts.

Another Side Of University Life

As a student at university it is important to participate in activities that you enjoy and find interesting. Almost unlimited facilities for all types of activities are available whether it be cheerleading, student government or what ever. A student entering college must realize that an education is not academic alone but also social and physical. One should graduate as individuals and not as "academic morons". While a college student one must take part in . . . organizations and clubs that will serve as a "learning ground" for future years. Remember it is vital to have a well-balanced education! The whole purpose then, of this short passage is to relate to you, as future university students, some idea of the various extra-curricular activities available to you at college.

By far the most challenging activity on campus is the *Student Representative Council*. At UNB this council has 21 elected members representing the various faculties on campus. Sitting once a week, the council has the responsibility of carrying out the wishes of the student body in general. Besides passing the annual budget the council is given the job of running the day to day business of the student body, and other business be it national student problems or local topics, like parking.



Football Game.

As a member of the council the student must be prepared to devote unrewarding hours of work and be ready to speak his or her views at any time. To those students presently in the student council at high school, you should seriously think of serving on the university council.

The Student Newspaper

The newspaper, the *Brunswickan*, is the oldest university publication in Canada. The staff is large, including typists, reporters, photographers, and editors. The paper is published each week,

presenting campus news and student views. The *Brunswickan*, operated like a large commercial paper, offers a first class opportunity to develop experience in this field.

Radio UNB

Another of the more active organizations on campus, its job is to present the university with radio programming every day of the week. For those interested in radio programming this organization offers first hand experience in operating the controls and announcing. The equipment,



One of the major social events of the college year is the annual Winter Carnival. The UNB-STU Winter Carnival features major entertainers, and other exciting activity. This year's headliners will be *The Lovin' Spoonful*. It takes place in February and is open to the public.

amongst the best in Canada, is nearly identical with any commercial radio station. The studio operates over fifty hours a week over a closed circuit system with speakers in every room in residence. Programs are varied and provide a choice listening schedule.

Drama Society

For those interested in acting or stage work of any kind the drama society is the ideal place to put your talent to work. The UNB Society, probably the oldest university drama group in Canada offers an opportunity to participate actively in the theatre. All aspects of theatre are involved: acting, set designing, lighting, sound, costuming and so on. Each year the society stages at least two major productions as well as competing in the Dominion Drama Festival.

Debating Society

This society which is presently becoming very strong on campus offers the students a chance to voice their opinion on any matter and hear criticisms on the same. Various levels of debates are held throughout the year. Inter-residence debates prove extremely popular as do the intercollegiate matches. Top-

ics of extreme interest are always debated upon be it birth control, religion, or foreign affairs. The society offers an excellent chance for people to develop public speaking.

Film Society

This society aims to stimulate interest in the film as an art form by presenting a selection from all countries of the world. Most films are not local ones and an effort is made to secure the best foreign films which perhaps could not be seen elsewhere. Movies are shown three times a month.

Religious Groups

For Anglicans, Canterbury Club is active and meets once a week. For Roman Catholics there is the Newman Club which is open to all Catholics for the purposes of promoting their religious and intellectual development.

There is also the Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement. The latter is designed to hear and discuss all differences of belief with the aim of bringing out the relevancy of Christianity in modern society as well as other important topics of concern to the students in the University setting.

Political Groups

Three major parties are

represented at UNB. All are affiliated with their parent organization in Ottawa. They are an excellent opportunity for budding politicians to get the feel of politics or make important contacts for the future. Some people belong to all three clubs just to widen their knowledge of politics. A Model Parliament is held in the fall with 'elections' to 'Parliament'. The clubs are: Progressive Conservative, Liberal and New Democratic Party.

Winter Carnival

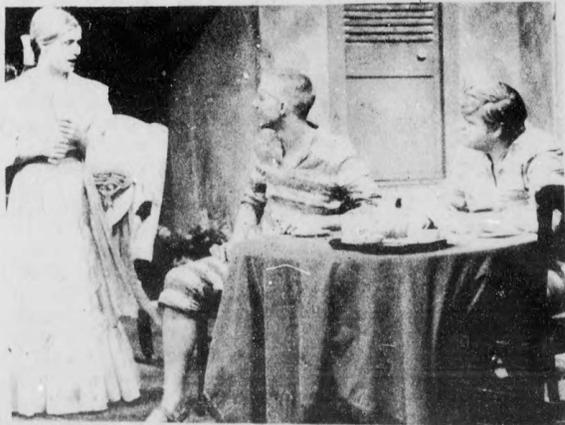
The greatest week of the year, Carnival Week is packed full of entertainment, athletic events, spirit, and above all, fun. In past year Winter Carnival, held in February, has highlighted top entertainment such as the Journeymen, the Brothers Four, the new Christy Minstrels and the Four Saints.

Red 'n' Black Review

As well as being the entertainment event of the Fall term Red 'n' Black has proven over the last twenty years to be the event which has the most student participation. Close to two hundred people are involved. It is a college variety show drawing on all the students for nearly all aspects of its production. The musical numbers, skits, production crews, make-up, costumes and publicity all add up to an entire production by enthusiastic amateurs.

In this short discussion it is impossible to mention in detail all available activities. There is the *Sports Car Club*, the *Para-Jump Club*, the *Rod and Gun Club*, the *International Club*, the *Canadian Union of Students*, the *Engineering Club*, *Arts Society*, *Nursing Society* and on and on.

If you do continue your education, and it is urged that you do, no matter which university you go to, try and join at least one extra-curricular organization so that you have at least one means of escape when you get tired of looking at a book. The rewards are great: companionship, a feeling of 'belonging', a broader education.



The UNB Drama Society is one of the University's most active organizations. Many of the more talented students take part in its productions. This is a scene from *My Three Angels*, produced here a few years ago. The society competes in the Dominion Drama Festival.



Carnival. The UNB—
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DROP OUTS

Barry Mutter and Peter Richardson, who left UNB two Fridays ago to travel around the world, took 24 hours to get to Montreal.
At one o'clock in the morning they were only in Riviere de Loup. There they boarded a train and rode to Montreal in comfort. Pete stayed in Montreal for a week while Barry went on to Peterborough. At home Barry's father gave him a small Austin Cambridge to use until January.
Pete left Montreal on Friday to meet Barry in Peterborough. The two of them left Saturday morning for the south west. This presumably means that they are headed for California, without a stopover in Vancouver.
They are still planning to leave for Europe in January.

HOMER AND ALL THAT!

Then did he of the blue flaming eyes, the Professor resistless, seat himself on his four-legged chair on the lofty platform. (Now this was all of wood, a wonder to behold. A little beaded edge ran along the front of it, but its surface was of flat pine boards, stout and well-fitted, which a cunning craftsman had fashioned, using adze and plumb-line . . . 1)
But the Professor resistless, gathering his sable gown about him and slinging his unwearied weapon carelessly around his sinewy neck, raised his Stentorian² voice and addressed his folk with winged words. And the heart of each was shattered within his⁴ breast at the war-cry of the Shaker-of-the-Clan, so eager did he seem for their blood.
And as a thick-maned⁵ lion, when welcome zephyrs waft to his nostrils the scent of a zebra herd, bounds in his lust for meat towards his prey, if happily he may catch a feeble-legged foal left behind the rest when the thick dust from their sharp hooves shall have settled, such was he of the flaming eyes, the Professor resistless, in his onset upon the quaking class.

(Footnotes)

1. Etc., etc. In the interests of brevity we have pruned this familiar gaff. Hurried readers may safely omit the entire bracketed portion.
2. The microphone.
3. i.e. amplified.
4. read "his/her"
5. Homer has r.oded—the mane where visible, should be "thin".

E.C.R. and R.E.C.

DAVE THE CHRISTIAN

by GRAEME ROSS

People who look at Dave Ward see a happy beam in his eyes of which they are envious. Dave is a convert to Christianity. He formerly lived a wild life as a salesman with all the associated benefits. That is the benefits of materialism.
He gave up this life to return to his studies at McGill University, College of Theology. During his years at McGill, he was privileged to meet The Holy Ghost. This was the greatest and most worthwhile experience of his life. It led him to be able to say that every day was the greatest.
His mission as an ordained minister is to travel and preach the gospel in whatever fashion he deems fit. During his talks he speaks colloquially, for example he calls women, babes, in trying to present the truth of Christ to whomever he meets.
During his stay here at UNB he had informal meetings with many atheists and doubters on campus. After talking with Dave for two days I did not know that he was a minister because he spoke in ordinary college vernacular. He never swore though.



It takes a lot of courage to stand up and preach something like Christianity to a world who thinks that if there was a God, He is dead. I enjoyed the arguments with Dave that went on until four or five in the morning. The arguments were very informative but the

fascinating thing that took place was that one of the members of the discussion who I know is far from being religious, came in late that night and said that he had just been talking to God. He said this in all seriousness. This, Dave claimed, was a miracle. I had never seen one before. Dave said that I had. He said that he was a miracle. He said that he was an incarnation of the Holy Spirit. Thus, I had witnessed two miracles in two minutes.
I mean no disrespect to Dave. I think he's a great guy, but as he would say, "like man, you gotta understand." I am his friend, but I am still an atheist. Sorry Dave. Better luck next time.

Prof. R. E. D. Cattley

ORATOR: Traditional But Amusing

Few people realize that there is a "University Orator" at UNB. Both the title and the impressive body of tradition behind it are upheld by Professor R.E.D. Cattley, Classics scholar at the university. Professor Cattley is well-known for his interesting lectures, his gentle wit, and above all, for his eloquence. It is a combination of these three virtues which earned him his title.



From the Middle Ages until World War Two, it was the custom in most European and American universities to confer degrees with accompanying citations in Latin. According to Professor Cattley, these speeches were used to poke fun at the dignitaries who were to receive honorary degrees. Long associated with pomp and tradition, the Latin tongue is so flexible and rich in nuances that it provides a graceful and diplomatic medium of communication, when spoken by someone who understands it thoroughly. Unfortunately, there are few scholars at UNB proficient enough in this so-called dead language to appreciate Latin citations, however witty and intelligent.

During the early thirties and forties, department heads at UNB conferred degrees on their own students. Either they knew enough Latin themselves or they knew someone who could help them—Professor Cattley for instance. Eventually the whole responsibility of writing and delivering citations was assumed by him, and in 1949 he persuaded the president of UNB, Dr. Trueman, to let him replace Latin with English. Prof. Cattley was understand-

ably tired of having his jokes greeted with bewildered silence.

Prof. Cattley thinks that the title "University Orator" (similar to that of "Public Orator" at Oxford and Cambridge) crept into usage through public relations, and first appeared in writing in 1955 when the Administration decided to give out programs at the graduation exercises. One

of Dr. Cattley's special peeves is that his citations are printed on the programs. He likes his well-aimed sallies to have an element of surprise.

Nevertheless, as anyone who attends Convocation at UNB can testify, the audience is so intent upon listening to Dr. Cattley, that invariably it is startled at the discovery that tradition can be amusing as well as obscurely comforting.

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INTERVIEWS

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK - THURSDAY - FRIDAY
December 1 December 2

You are invited to meet Mr. C.S.C. Smith, P.Eng., APPLIED SCIENCES STAFFING PROGRAM on the above dates. Arrange your appointment to-day through the Placement Office.

STUDENTS MUST INFLUENCE GOVERNMENT

What do placard waving demonstrations accomplish?

According to a Sir George Williams professor at a recent teach-in there, "Nothing". The following article reprinted below from *The Georgian* indicates the role a student should play in national government.

As one of several speakers addressing an audience of 175 people, at the Committee to End the War in Vietnam's teach-in last Friday, Professor Scheinberg analysed the war as it involved Canada and the possibility of a military conflict with Communist China.

"It is quite questionable whether the United States wants a peaceful end to the

war," he said. Apparently everytime that there is the possibility of a peaceful settlement the Americans escalate the war.

"We've been too damned easy on the newspapers," said Professor Scheinberg. He questioned the logic of the newspapers in printing anti-American editorials while at the same time continuing to publish the pro-American propaganda comic strip, "Steve Canyon".

He implored students to "Please try to influence your own government. Try to influence its China policy". He concluded by pleading with students to re-examine the war in the light of the real possibility of a war with China.

Canadians need not be super-nationalistic but only that they should realize that they are in the unique position of "collectivity" with a strong resource base and the potential to do with it as they please.

"Canada should evolve a new national policy which rejects continental integration. He claimed that one of the problems that prevented a true understanding by Canadians of the war was that Canadian reaction to the United States was positive. However, Professor Copp did say that the "Canadian government has not closed its door and that individuals in it are trying to help".

"There is no use pretending

that we are innocent", he concluded, "for our hands are already bloodied".

Reverend Morrison, an Anglican priest, said that "we must speak in terms of right and wrong," even though it is extremely difficult to distinguish between these. We have become a political people, whether we like it or not" and cannot disassociate ourselves from politics.

He claimed that the American policy was based on nuclear power but argued that the nuclear power was only a deterrent if it was meant to be used. "We participate (Canadians) in the nuclear deterrent and we support the American policy in Vietnam".

"The war is illegal. The illegality of the war had been shown many ways". Reverend Morrison cited the Geneva Accords of 1954 Article 51 of the United Nations charter as prohibiting the war.

On Remembrance day "People are honoured for killing other people". These words, uttered by Professor Schlesinger, were perhaps the most profound of the afternoon. He offered the prediction that "Maybe, the Vietnam war will end, but there will be another and another". He pleaded with the audience not to "make war because war is the only means to keep private industry going".

On the subject of protest marches he said, "Protest will do nothing to change American policy".

Bob Silverman, a writer for a socialist magazine said: "Only withdrawal now could bring the war to an end." But during a question period at the end Professor Scheinberg, who had spoken earlier in the afternoon, refuted this statement when he said, "We must face reality and not live in a world of Disneyland".

The last speaker in the afternoon was Doug Hutchings, well known to Sir George students, who read from the Geneva Accords to prove the illegality of the war.

The meeting was preceded by rather appropriate music by Bob Dylan and there was an opportunity to buy anti-War literature.

IRON WILLS - OR IRON BARS

by BONNIE HAMILTON

Since the first mental institution closed its iron-barred door to society, there has been a stigma attached to mental illness. Now, with the recent wave of changes in therapy and treatment of the mentally ill, society remains blinded by this stigma. Should we as university students tolerate the closed-minded attitude that is so prevalent today? Shouldn't we rather relinquish our images of raving maniacs and straight jackets

in order to make a realistic appraisal of the status of the mentally ill?

First of all, the raving maniac has virtually disappeared from the scene due to the use of tranquilizing drugs, which, in addition to calming the patient, act as a catalyst to more effective interpersonal relations between the patient and his doctor.

Some of the more recent advances in therapy include

electroconvulsive therapy, re-motivation therapy, occupational therapy and recreational therapy. Despite these many therapeutic advances, there is one problem still to overcome - depersonalization. When a patient enters a mental institution, he is in danger of becoming just another statistic. Thousands of the mentally ill come seeking a cure, but only find anonymity.

For this reason, the Canadian Mental Health Associa-

tion has taken action in the form of a Christmas gift drive. By receiving Christmas gifts as usual at Christmastime, the patients feel that a trace of their individuality still remains despite their situation. Those who wish to contribute a gift for a patient in the Provincial Hospital in Lancaster, please place it in the box in the Campus Bank between November 30 and December 16.

Navy, Army, Airforce

ARMED FORCES CRISES.

by JOHN OLIVER

The navy, army, and air force of Canada are today facing a great crisis.

There is an act before Parliament to unify our Armed Forces into a single united force, the Canadian Armed Forces. A common olive-green uniform will be worn by every serviceman.

Most officers accepted with good graces the Dept. of National Defence's original plans of integration. This plan called mainly for integration of the three forces at the highest levels of command, and also in most administrative work. Each service had previously employed an entire administration of its own, with much resulting repetition. These integrating moves were, and still are, well accepted.

Mr. Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, has decided to create one unified and uniformed service, and has retired all opposition. In trying to bring these changes about he forced the retirement of Lt-Gen Moncel, who was destined to be Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces. Moncel believed that Canada's security might be threatened if Mr. Hellyer's program were enforced as quickly as he was insisting. His professional advice fell on deaf ears.

Many officers and men, especially naval, have protest-

ed the unification. The navy stands to lose most of its distinctive dress, habit, and tradition. Naval dress is essentially alike the world over, and the inner workings of the RCN are very similar to those of Britain and the U.S.

The common uniform smells very much like "change for the sake of change." Hellyer admits every serviceman will continue to do the same job; why then a change of attire? Hellyer claims it will save money, but these uniforms are bought in such huge quantities that nothing will be saved.

Three admirals retired over the unification policy. Both Hellyer and the officers who have (been) retired claim the support of "the majority of the officers and men in the services today", as Hellyer puts it. Retired Admiral Landymore, however, reported that he had spoken with all of his officers, and that 95% were unhappy with unification.

Furthermore, 5000 officers and men, who had turned out to see their popular Commanding Officer retire, broke into spontaneous cheering as Admiral Landymore stepped from his flagship. This was approval of his defence of the navy against unification.

There seems little reason to follow through with much of the policy of unification. Surely much of the professional opposition from within the Forces is meaningful and relevant. The government should be more flexible in its refusal to reconsider its stand.

It is unfortunate that as our Armed Forces face this crisis, most students know absolutely nothing about the services, nor are they making any attempt to learn anything. This is why there has been so little said about unification in the student press. As even a former editor of the *Brunswickan* said, "I don't care."

We must make the effort to care.

Tough

The 900 people who have joined Canadian University Service Overseas took on a tough job. Long hours. Little money. But the reward was in the response of people eager to help themselves. Now it's your turn. Write CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

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HOUSING: A PROBLEM

The Case For Co-op Housing Its Need And Organization

by ALLAN PRESSMAN

A house is not a home, or is it? With winter coming and the harsh New Brunswick winds once more beginning to howl, many are finding the park bench an uncomfortable place to spend their nights. As a consequence, the housing problem once more has been brought to the fore. The Canadian Union of Students may have come up with a solution to this problem in their briefs on student co-operative housing.

It is felt by CUS that co-ops offer a solution, not only in the tangible, but also in two other areas of importance. These are: The traditional view of the role the university has as an insulated womb for the development of society's intellectuals has been challenged by a growing sense of responsibility among faculty and students for involvement in the so-called "real" world outside the University community, and the "realities" of the university itself. Also that the protective view that the universities have held towards the students cannot deal creatively with the need for involvement and responsibility felt by students today.

Students in both Toronto and Waterloo have been able to buy or have built residences without aid from the Provincial or Federal governments or from the university using the 90% CMHC mortgages. In spite of the fact that the co-ops must pay for municipal taxes, finance charges, depreciation expenses, etc. (which University residence fees do not cover), fees in these co-ops are \$150.00 to \$200.00 less than those in residences. In Toronto some provision has been made to supply married couples apartments at a saving of about \$20.00 per month.

A HOME

Putting economics aside, there are other considerations. The mental health problem among university students is critical, and certainly warrants close attention. Too many students, because of the drastic shortage of facilities, are forced to live isolated lives in damp basements or dingy attic rooms. The student co-operative residence becomes a home for students, not just a place to live. It is their home. They own it. They run it.

Further, because they run it, the co-op is a unique educational experience teaching responsibility in decision making. The danger in universities today is not that students will become castrated intellectuals, but they will be fed through the university production mill, branded with a B.A. degree, and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

But the university needs co-operatives even more than the students, for they no longer play a role as ivory towers. Rather, they have become manufacturing centres for a highly trained bureaucratic elite. This was the deep-seated cause of the recent student rebellion at Berkeley.

Gone is the secluded community of scholars. But is not being replaced by a scholarly community concerned with the improvement and betterment of society. Instead of social commitment, there is only a system of individual enrichment so that the product can be sold at a higher price in the market place. It is an attitude fostered by society. Go to university, or you will end up unemployed. The mass university has lost its community. The manufacturing university has lost its scholarly atmosphere. The glass boxes which have replaced the ivory towers have not acquired a social commitment or concern.

The universities can use the aid of student co-operatives in order that their capital resources may be utilized primarily for academic buildings. But they need co-ops for more important reasons. A sense of community must be re-established. A sense of open questioning which carries with it a sense of responsibility must emerge in a democratic environment that best encourages it. The questioning must be based on thorough scholarship and look with a critical eye at everything, including society and the university itself, with a view to reform and improvement. A co-op, can provide this unique contribution.

PROBLEMS

Three main problems are encountered in the formation of Co-op Housing. The first is to involve all parts of the university community, but most urgently the students, in the ideals and the development of

Poisoning

at U. of W.

WINDSOR (CUP) — More than 150 University of Windsor residence students suffered food poisoning after eating in the university cafeteria Wednesday (Nov. 16).

This is the first time Windsor has ever had a food poisoning incident, the university food services manager said.

Tests are being conducted to determine the exact cause of the illness.

Meanwhile, cafeteria operations were almost back to normal for lunch Thursday. However, only superheated foods are being served until further tests are completed.

co-op housing. CUS has appointed a field secretary to help this process, but the responsibility lies with the leaders and active members of the student community. The second

problem is to assure the administration and as well the students, that members of a co-op are capable of managing their own conduct so that Co-op Housing will be a positive rather than a negative contribution to the university.

The third problem is to assure financial supporters of the competence and seriousness of the students who will

manage the financial affairs of the project.

One of the most important features of Co-operative development is that it occurs in response to the felt needs of people in a situation, and is not imposed by external pressures. The need is apparent. The experienced assistance is available. The responsibility to act is yours.



Lawson Hunter, SRC president and Rick Waern, CUS Co-op secretary last week looked at a Fredericton home that could be purchased and renovated for a co-op for \$30,000.

Frats: Dalhousie's Answer

Fraternalities have never appeared on the UNB campus. In fact, the university's constitution will not permit them.

They may be, however, one solution to the campus' housing problem. Looked to as racially prejudiced, anti-academic cliques, frats are valiantly attempting to improve their images. Instead of providing pretentious prestige for those who are fortunate enough to pass the hazing, they are attempting to provide community service.

Dalhousie University is one university in the area who has had a fraternity plan and, according to a release for the Dalhousie News Service, with a measure of success.

HALIFAX (DAL-U) — Advice and counselling from upper classmen, tutorial and financial aid, and cheaper living accommodation during the academic year are a few of the advantages fraternities have to offer their members.

Fraternalities — made up of students attending Dalhousie

University — number about one-half dozen and membership in each ranges from 20 to 40. All groups have shown their interest in community activities by devoting some of their free time to a variety of worthwhile causes.

Phi Delta Theta set aside a community service day to entertain youngsters from the School for the Blind. Tau Epsilon Phi holds an annual party for underprivileged colored children, take part in a shoe shine campaign to help raise funds for a local service group and are planning another community venture in the near future.

Phi Kappa Pi in conjunction with Alpha Gamma Delta — a girl's sorority — recently held a Halloween party for crippled children, while Sigma Chi will be participating in the local Heart Fund blitz in addition to staging an orphan's party.

The fraternities, either affiliated with a national or an international body, have no re-

strictions as to membership. Those that offer living quarters as well as meals operate on a non-profit basis and claim that the cost of living-in at a frat house is about one-third cheaper than living elsewhere.

Upper-classmen offer their advice and counsel to undergraduates when called upon. An examination file and tutorial assistance is available for those who need it. Some fraternities offer scholarships to their members or interest-free loans.

Two are medical fraternities and here regular talks by professors on educational matters are arranged.

Although fun and frolic are part of fraternity and college life, these young people, through their individual representatives govern themselves through a joint inter-fraternity council and all of them cooperate in organizing the annual winter carnival which attracts the interest of local citizens.

SWIMMING: UNB AND BANGOR

Mermaids Top Y For First Time

This past weekend the UNB Mermaids played host to the Bangor Maine Bluefins at a swim meet that made history at UNB. The Mermaids went into the meet with a 0-3 record on the season. And the Mermaids had never defeated the Bluefins in the history of competition between the two teams. This was the first swim meet where the whole team was together. The Mermaids, determined to show how they could swim, beat the Bangor Bluefins 63-59.

The Mermaids started the meet poorly by losing the 160 yard medley relay by .3 of a second. During the first half of the meet the Mermaids swam well. But they just couldn't get the extra *umph* into their races that was needed to win. At the end of the first half the score was 37-24 for the Bluefins. The Mermaids then began to swim their way to victory. Before the final relay the score was 59-56 for the Bluefins. The Mermaids swam their way to an overall victory, winning the 160 yard freestyle relay by .6 of a minute. The meet went down in the records as 63-59 for the Mermaids, their first victory against the US swimmers in UNB swimming history.

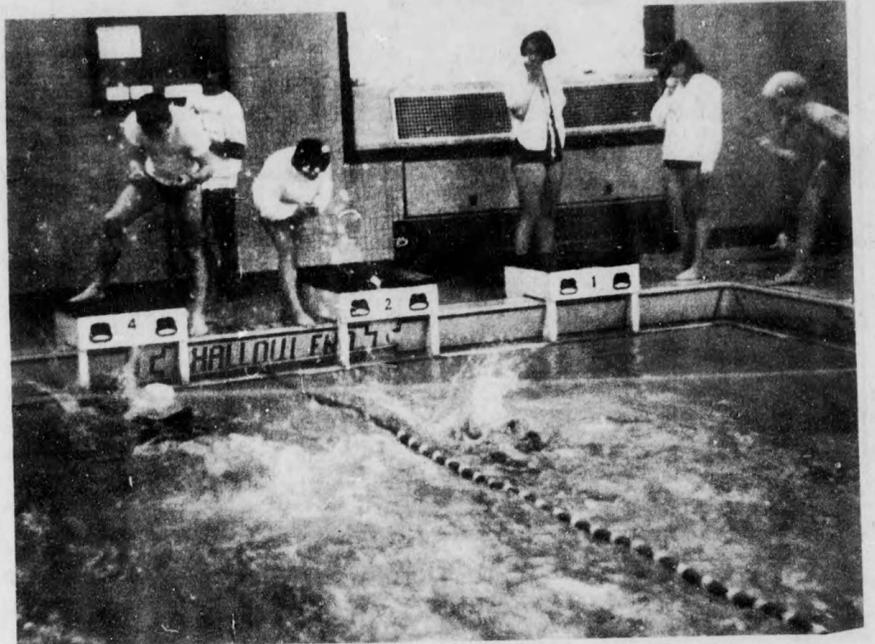
It is impossible to say that any one individual swimmer aided in the victory. This meet

was truly a team effort. Miss Mary-Lou Whitwill, the coach, planned the events well. With her confidence in the Mermaids and unfailing encouragement and leadership, her team swam their way to the win. The team was the strongest in breaststroke and freestyle events, placing better in these races. Overall the team was just better and stronger than the Bluefins.

The Mermaids had more newcomers this year than in previous years. It is evident that the new talent is just beginning to become adjusted to the racing pace. This was the last meet of the term. The Mermaids will begin their swim to another MWIAAU Championship after Christmas.

Results:

- 160 yard Medley Relay:
 1. Bangor - 1:44.6
 2. UNB - 1:44.9
 200 yard Freestyle
 1. Sinclair - UNB - 2:29.1
 2. Brennan - UNB - 2:33.9
 3. Howlett - UNB - 2:47.4
 60 yard Freestyle
 1. Hawkes - Bangor - 36.5
 2. Kinnear - UNB - 38.0
 3. Elsmore - Bangor - 40.5
 160 yard Individual Medley
 1. Trowbridge - Bangor - 2:11.1
 2. Likely - UNB - 2:16.1
 3. Kellog - Bangor - 2:22.5
 60 yard Breaststroke



A Mermaid touches home a winner in lane 4, with the help of encouragement from her teammate on the pool deck.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Likely - UNB - 48.0 | 3. Dickison - UNB - 49.2 | 1. Towbridge - Bangor - 1:20.1 |
| 2. Trask - Bangor - 50.5 | 60 yard Backstroke | 2. Dickison - UNB - 1:31.1 |
| 3. Wood - Bangor - 52.5 | 1. Wood - Bangor - 42.9 | 3. Shubert - Bangor - 1:42.1 |
| 60 yard Butterfly | 2. Steiner - UNB - 45.2 | 160 yard Freestyle Relay |
| 1. Trowbridge - Bangor - 43.9 | 3. Wadsworth - Bangor - 46.7 | 1. UNB - 1:32.9 |
| 2. Howlett - UNB - 48.2 | 100 yard Butterfly | 2. Bangor - 1:33.5 |

Beavers Narrow Margin Of Defeat

The UNB Beavers fought all the way in their meet with Bangor Y last Saturday and compensated for their 66-29 loss to Bangor earlier this season. This time the score was much closer, Bangor winning 67-54. Bangor's star butterflyer, Michelson, was the big man in Bangor's win. In the 400 yard medley relay Michelson took and built up a lead that the Beavers were unable to regain. A UNB win in this event would have made the score 61-60 for the Beavers. Michelson also broke a pool record winning the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:21.5.

Coach Pentland was able to get in the swim in this non-collegiate meet. He won the 160 yard individual medley in a time of 1:53.7. Helmstaedt of UNB won both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke in times of 1:13.0 and 2:40.5. The combination of Pentland, Barry, Dimmel and Fillmore won the 400 yard freestyle relay in a time of 3:48.9, beating Bangor by 2 full lengths of the pool. In this event every UNB swimmer swam his 100 yards in less than 1 minute.

Bill MacDonald scored UNB's first diving victory, winning with a score of 156.45. This score was 20 points ahead of his nearest Bangor competitor. The other two UNB divers Matheson and Tojac, have

been training hard. Their gradually improving performances should help the Beavers next term.

Five UNB swimmers swam their best times Saturday. Brian Barry won second place in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:09.2. Ron Burns improved his butterfly times, getting second in the 200 yard butterfly in 2:58.6 and third in the 100 yard butterfly in 1:11.3. Edward's backstroke times improved. He got second in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke in times of 1:09.5 and 2:35.6. Peter Gadd came from behind to take second in the 200 yard breaststroke in a time of 2:52.0. Allan MacNaughton got third in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:16.6.

The Beavers have finished the first part of the '66 season with 2 wins over Mt A and 2 losses to Bangor Y. The Beavers will spend the remainder of this term working on their strokes and other techniques, as well as doing a little conditioning.

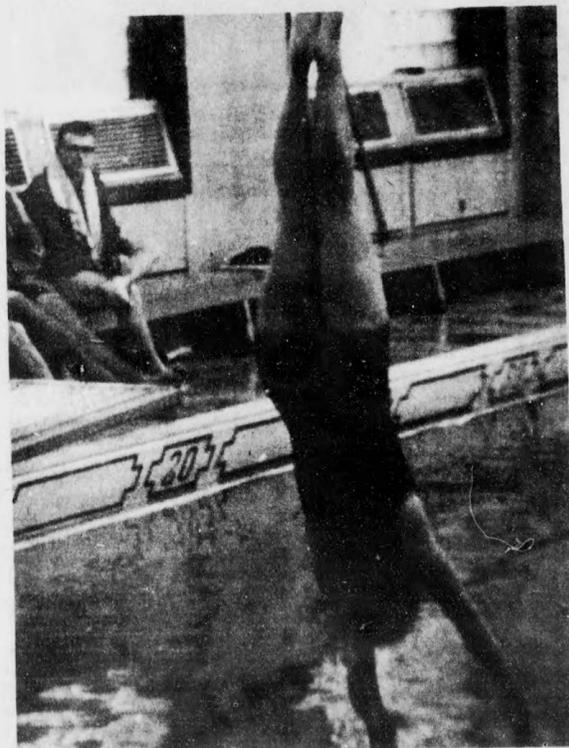
Next term the Beavers have two major meets. The first of these will be on the weekend of January 14. That weekend the Beavers tackle Mt A and Dalhousie on Friday and Acadia on Saturday. The second major meet will be the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships in late February. If the Bea-

Scuba Diving

An organizational meeting will be held for the purpose of reactivating this sport and forming a club.

Would you please register at the Athletics Department General Office and attend a meeting to be held in the *Trophy Room* of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 5.

vers continue to improve as they have over the last few weeks, they should win their 11th consecutive Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship easily.



A Mermaid executes perfect form before a captive audience in the LBR pool.

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DEVILS PLAY MT A AND ST DUNSTANS

After 10-1 and 9-2 Losses to BU

The UNB Red Devils hit the road this weekend for games with the Mt A Mounties and the SDU Saints. The Devils play at Mount Allison Friday night at 7:30, then travel to the island for the Saturday night game.

The Devils had a holiday from Maritime Intercollegiate action last weekend and used the idle time to travel to Boston for a renewal of the annual Boston University — Red Devil rivalry. The weekend in Boston proved to be a disastrous one

for UNB. Boston University outscored the Red Devils 19-3 in the two games. The Terriers humbled the Devils 10-1 Friday night while outshooting them 57-27. Things got little better for the Devils Saturday as the Terriers skated to a 9-2 win.

The Red Devils are currently deadlocked in a 4 way tie for second place in the Maritime College League. UNB has 2 points on the strength of their 6-3 win over U of Moncton and the 8-4 loss to St FX. Wins in both weekend games would move the Devils into second place. Mt A has an identical record to UNB's. The Mounties, fourth place finishers last season, tripped up the Acadia Axemen 4-1 last Saturday after losing 5-3 to St FX the night before. The Mt Allison - UNB games perennially provide some of the most exciting hockey in the college league. Last year UNB defeated the Mounties 7-4 at Mt A, but Mt A came back to beat the Devils 7-2 in the LBR rink.

This season Mt A are stronger checkers and skaters and boast a better defence than last season. The Friday night game will be a hard fought contest and well worth a trip to Sackville.

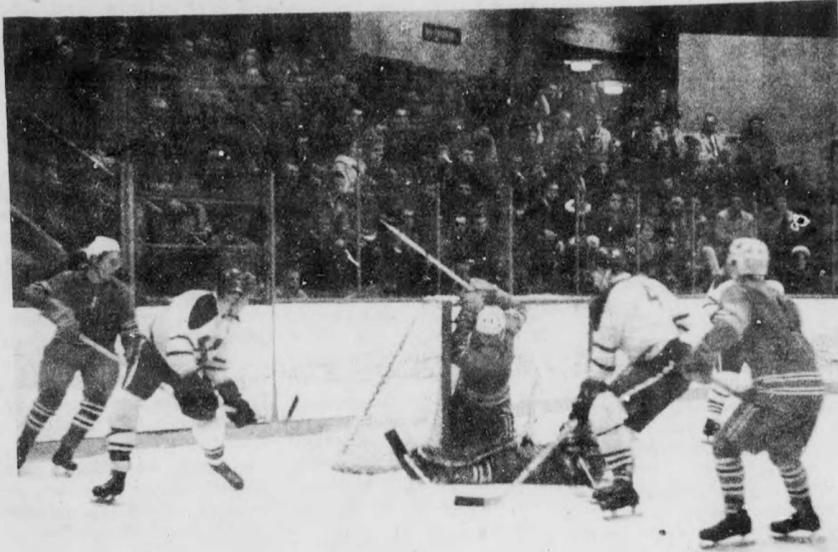
UNB won't have a much easier time of it against St. Dunstons on Saturday. SDU, second place finishers last season, share second spot with Mt

A and UNB with a win in their only game this season. St. Dunstan's outlasted Dalhousie 8-6 last Saturday night. St. Dunstan's may not be quite as strong as last year's club which split their games with UNB losing at home and winning in Fredericton. But SDU is noted for fielding spirited, 'never say die' varsity.

The Devils will be at full strength for their weekend games with the exception of defenceman, Jim Morell, who is still out of action with a knee injury. UNB needs wins in both games just to keep on the heels of St FX, who are threatening to run away with the league championship even at this early date.

Devil Dashes:— Word from Boston is that BU were throwing 5 well balanced lines at the Devils. Apparently the Terrier coach has so much depth, he can't decide on three top lines. Holy 2700 dollar hockey scholarships, Batman.

... Red Devil linemates Austin Duquette and Martin Winslow are well up in the league scoring race with 6 points apiece after two games. . . . This weekend's games wrap up this term's action for the Red Devils. The next scheduled outing for the Devils is the RPI Invitational Tournament, December 28, 29 and 30 in Troy, New York.



The Red Devils in action against St. FX. Jacobson gets help from teammate.

Caution Fredericton Falcons Curlers

The Canadian Centennial Winter Games has stirred up some interest among a few local Basketball stars. Former University of Alberta star guard, Gary Smith, now a UNB PE staff member, has assembled an impressive array of basketball talent, calling themselves the **Fredericton Falcons**. As playing coach, Smith has attracted such greats as Bob Bonnell, Hec Roach, Ron Wallace, Ward White, Rick Simms, Don Clevette, Bob Mabee and Bud McSwean.

Bob Bonnell, Hec Roach and Rick Simms are former Red Raider standouts. Ron Wallace was an outstanding guard with both Mount A and St. Thomas, but has been switch-

ed to forward to best utilize his superb shooting ability. Ward White played under Coach Stu Aberdeen at Acadia. His rebounding strength will be a great asset to the team. Don Clevette, a St. Thomas student has seen limited action at forward, but his strength on the boards will be a big help. Bob Mabee has starred in the Fredericton senior cage loop. His experience will come in handy. Bud McSwean, now a practicing physician, played with the Dalhousie Tigers.

In exhibition play, The Falcons have demonstrated fine defensive teamwork, but due to lack of practice time and conditioning their offense is sporadic. More on the Falcons later.

Ultimatum on Dirty Footwear

Last weekend, the management at the CWC was perturbed at the ice condition that members of the UNB Curling Club left behind them. Their major complaint was that dirty footwear was ruining the ice surface. They strongly suggested, or else, that members either wear curling boots or clean shoes, or rubbers, but definitely not footwear that has been worn on the street, and consequently will TRACK DIRT ONTO THE ICE. Male members could easily solve this problem by bringing another pair of clean toe rubbers. It is imperative that your co-operation be obtained.

Two Defaults Disqualifies

Some members may be wondering when they have a game scheduled. The draws for the upcoming weekends are posted on the bulletin board outside of the Brunswickan office, in the Student Centre. Should a member not be able to attend that game, please notify their skip. The persons who are disappointed are those who turn up for a game only to find they haven't an opposition to play against. From the constitution of the UNBCC, Article X, 3, "More than two defaults disqualifies the team from the league."



Pictured above, dressed in their smart Mt A blazers, slacks and stetsons are the members of the Mount A Mounties coaching staff. The building on the left is Mount Allison's fine hockey rink. The Building against which the coaches are leaning houses Mt A's school of architectural design. The coaches are very anxious that their players finish their showers and leave the rink before the building inspector arrives.

Intramural Water Polo

Thursday, December 1

7:00 - 7:40 Bridges vs S.T.U.
7:40 - 8:20 Harrison vs Aitken
8:20 - 9:00 Neville vs Neill
9:00 - 9:40 L.B.R. vs McKenzie
bye Jones

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U of T Votes \$30,000. Toward Centre

TORONTO (CUP)—University of Toronto's students' council voted recently to contribute \$30,000 towards designing fees for the new \$3 million University Centre.

The architect's fees estimated at \$180,000 will constitute six per cent of the total cost.

The new building will probably consist of a one-storey section with a large central meeting hall. Another eight-storey section will house the smaller offices and meeting rooms, said John Andrews, council architect.

Construction will probably begin next summer, he said.

Educational Television Gets Off To A Faltering Start

by CHRIS BRITTAIN

What is it like to watch a university lecture on television?

To find out for myself I recently sat in on a televised edition of a class in the new nursery building. Predominant in the room were four makeshift TV stands, all holding what appeared to be ordinary television sets. One stand also held a microphone and a small speaker on a separate shelf.

As the room began to fill up, I learned that the lecture was part of a half-year course in Personnel Relations and that it had been pre-recorded on video tape by Professor G. Cormick, the regular lecturer for this course. Technical arrangements for the filming were handled by NB Tel personnel.

It soon became painfully obvious to the class that someone would have to turn the sets on before anything would happen. Professor Cormick and Maher arrived on the scene and after some discussion apparently arrived at the same conclusion as the class for they proceeded to activate the sets. Professor Cormick went so far as to ask the class if they knew what channel the lecture was on. Nobody was sure if he was joking or serious. The class, amused by the general atmosphere of confusion, became jocular and restless. The lecture room began to take on the aura of a men's residence TV lounge during movie matinee time.

By now ten minutes had passed and the "snowstorm" showing on all four screens had become extremely boring.

The professors had given up adjusting the sets and were now toying with the microphone in a last attempt to master the new technology of the classroom. The students counted the minutes ticking away and waited for the announcement that there would be a regular lecture instead of a televised one.

However, just when all seemed lost, the god of television intervened in the form of a disembodied voice coming from the speaker next to the microphone. The voice advised that there was indeed somebody ready to start the video tape back at the "studio" and furthermore, a technician was speeding his way to the nursing building to get things straightened out. Visibly relieved, the professors rushed to the windows to watch for him. The technician turned out to be a sharply dressed NB Tel communications expert. He brushed the two professors aside, flipped some important-looking switches that nobody else had noticed and all of a sudden Professor Cormick's smiling face was staring at us in black and white from four different directions.

And so the lecture began. For the first fifteen minutes everything ran smoothly. I found myself peering just as much attention to the TV set as I normally do to a real-life lecturer. Then the irritations

began to set in. First there was the sound. It came not from the individual television sets but from the small "bull-horn" type speaker on the shelf under the right-hand corner TV set. The tone was very poor and there was a very distinct hum in the background. If you were watching any other set but the one which had the speaker under it, your ears suffered from the separation effect as well.

There was considerable distortion in the picture received although this did not occur until later on in the lecture. The image of the lecturer would suddenly twist out of shape and we would see a man with his head apparently growing out of his left shoulder. This was distracting from the lecture material to say the least. Despite attempts by the technician to correct the distortion, it became worse and finally one set had to be turned off.

I must say at this point that I am not unduly criticizing TV in the classroom, in fact I am all for it. Its potential is amazing. However, I do feel that the new system could have been more carefully checked out before it was used for actual lectures. Sound equipment could be improved simply by using proper speakers. Most important of all, the professors and students should be versed beforehand in the operation of the equipment to avoid unnecessary confusion and make maximum use of this new medium.

Engineers' Queen



Diane Genge, a third year Science student, was chosen Engineering Queen — 1966-67, at the annual Engineering Ball, held Friday, November 25. Miss Genge was crowned by Marilyn Stewart, last year's Queen. She will represent the faculty of Engineering in the Winter Carnival Queen competition to be held in February.

Civil Engineers Guests Of Private Firms

Five fifth-year civil engineering students at the University of New Brunswick saw in practice what they have been learning from lectures and books about various avenues in engineering when they were guests Wednesday of private engineering firms and specialist government departments.

During what was called "Student-Engineer Day", the five students saw aspects of engineering which they had not come into contact with during their summer-time employment.

The participating students and the companies with which they were assigned are as follows: W.S. Cameron with Mussels of Canada Ltd.; T.S. Chu with Maritime Engineering Ltd.; F.L. Goddard with the Structural and Highway Planning section of the provincial government; M.F. Kennedy with the Design Department of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission and G.S. Wheatley with the provincial architect's office.

The students and their hosts met at a dinner being tendered for them by Mussels of Canada Ltd. on Wednesday, November 23, Professor I.M. Beattie, head of UNB's Civil Engineering Department, was guest speaker.

The special engineer day was held in conjunction with Engineering week at UNB which began Monday, Nov. 21.

Poet and Critic Visits

The noted Canadian-born poet and literary critic A.J.M. Smith was at the University of New Brunswick, November 17 and 18 to present an address and a reading of his poetry.

Professor Smith, who for the last 30 years has been with the English department of Michigan State University in Lansing, spoke on the topic: "The Poetic Process: Of the Making of Poems". The topic was the subject of an article published in the Fifth Annual Centennial Review and delivered in May, 1964.

On Friday evening Professor Smith read several selections of his poetry to a group of graduate English students and faculty members.

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