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Sub Design Underway

Education Minister On Campus

The Hon. Henry C. Irwin, provincial Minister of Education, will speak at the first meeting of the UNB Liberal Club. The meeting, open to all students, will be held in the Tartan Room of the Student Centre, Wednesday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Irwin was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at this University in the Fall of 1963 and is a member of the UNB Senate. He is expected to speak on public life, higher education in New Brunswick, and the new Student Loan Program.

A question period will be held following the speech. Remember, every student is cordially invited to attend.



Preliminary plans for the proposed student union building will be drawn up by Nov. 1, says Dave MacLaren of the building committee.

It now appears that the student centre will be added to instead of building a separate SUB. "It won't disrupt our basic philosophy. The building will be functional and flexible. It can be added to any time," MacLaren said.

"Also we can hope that scenes like this (see picture) will be a thing of the past."

Originally an architectural competition was considered as a method for obtaining a suitable design for the SUB. Now it has been learned that the free services of the university architect would save the students about \$60,000.

Private entrances, laundry facilities and kitchen privileges can usually be obtained but often at the expense of personal habits. According to a list prepared by the University, qualifications such as "Female students. Protestant. Non smoker and non drinker." or "Male students of quiet habits" or "Math major preferred" must be met before a room can be secured.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Accommodations

Report

Student accommodations are generally satisfactory but discrimination and restrictions hamper housing problems.

"Discrimination is to be expected in a city as large as Fredericton," says a member of the accommodations staff. Some landlords registered with the University have stipulated "no forresters" because of a reluctance to shed mud caked gummy boots. Freshmen have also been excluded from local homes simply because they are freshmen. Racial discrimination is discretely handled by the accommodations staff. If a landlord will not accept foreign students a note is made of it and these students are directed elsewhere to prevent mutual embarrassment. In another instant a landlord would accept only "protestant male maritimers."

BRANDYWINE

SINGERS

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SRC BULLETIN

The SRC of the University of New Brunswick wishes it to be known to the SRC of the University of Sask. that it supports the right of academic freedom but that it also recognizes the right of the Canadian government to investigate all individuals who may present a threat to our national security.

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C. A.'s RETURN

"Come to the Christian Atheist meeting Thursday night (tonight) at 7:30.

Reestablish the principles of Militant Pacifism! Preparing to thrust ourselves into the onslaught of the present college year, now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party!

Students unite! Stand under the blank flag of non-committal campus politics. Don't let yourselves be led astray by nationally affiliated political parties. Join the CA's. The thinking man's (and woman's) party.

Come to tonight's meeting, 7:30 p.m. tonight" ... said Gary Davis.

Censors Slash Society Film

Recently the U.N.B. Film Society which incidentally has a fine slate of cinema scheduled for the coming year, was subjected to a raking over the coals by the New Brunswick Board of Censors. Two films, one of which was considered immoral and another which was considered too bloody were cut by the Board.

Both of these films have been viewed, uncensored, by private groups throughout the rest of Canada, so the obvious question arises; why should New Brunswick be an exception? A partial answer

may lie in a comment supposedly made by one of the censors. "It's not the kind of movie I'd like my grandson to see".

The Film Board is given the power to censor all entertainment seen in New Brunswick, both PUBLIC and PRIVATE. There can be no doubt that such a board has great merit in protecting the public from those would prey on an inherent human weakness by preventing the presentation of objectionable material. It is however out of proportion to assume that such a board is able to assess

what should or should not be seen by a private group of people comprised mainly of university professors and students. Surely the faculty, the teachers of the country's youth, are stable and intelligent enough to decide for themselves what is reasonable and what is not.

Granted there are many who must be protected from such displays, but this is not to say that everyone must be "chaperoned". It is on this point that the censors must be able to make a division, which is admittedly difficult, but hopefully not impossible.

MERSICH

President Blasts PC's

Preston Thom, SRC President, issued an official statement just before press time criticizing the head of UNB's P.C. Club for "overstepping his area of jurisdiction" in "an obviously political manoeuvre designed to embarrass the present (federal) government."

Macey MacLean, P.C. Club president, submitted the text of a telegram sent by his club to the Minister of Finance. ("In his delusion MacLean thinks the Finance Minister is a P.C." remarked one individual reading over the P. C. Club statement.)

Thom expressed his displeasure at MacLean's audacity in assuming that his opinion was representative of the whole student body. The SRC President's statement appears below.

"Mr. MacLean has overstepped his area of jurisdiction. As president of the UNB P.C. Club, he is entitled to speak for that organization and no other. There are only two mediums for expressing the opinions of the entire student body - a referendum or the elected SRC. Neither course has been taken.

"As students of UNB, we cannot allow our name to be used indiscriminately on such an obviously political manoeuvre designed to embarrass the present government. Regardless of my feelings on the issue of student loans, I must request an official apology in the Brunswickan from Mr. MacLean for his use of our name publicly without permission."

(Macey MacLean is the gentleman who was trying to grab members for the P.C. Club at registration by giving

them the 'hard sell'.) The full text of MacLean's telegram is as follows:

"HON. WALTER GORDON,
P.C. (SIC) M.P.
MINISTER OF FINANCE
DEPT. OF FINANCE
OTTAWA

On behalf of students of the University of New Brunswick, strongly urge regulations re Student Loans be revised so that students attending the University of New Brunswick from Quebec as well as New Brunswick Teachers' College students who are presently deprived of such assistance by the Provincial Government may receive this assistance for the current academic year.

President, UNB PC Club"
MACEY MACLEAN

Saint Thomas Students Lay Plans For Newspaper

The presently defunct Acquinian, is going to be appearing on the campus in the near future if its editor can get the money, the "Brunswickan" was told earlier this week.

Brunswickan staff will attempt to give their assistance to the Saint Thomas group.

The Acquinian will appear once monthly with hopes to expand and become the campus's second best weekly newspaper.

A new morality

How could any person refuse a wounded postman the use of a phone to call a doctor?

This very thing happened in New York city recently. Fortunately postman, David Wolfe will live. A young girl was not so fortunate last year when she was stabbed on a dimly lit street. The crime was witnessed by at least thirty-five people. When the onlookers were asked why not one of them called the police or attempted to come to the girl's assistance, the typical reply was, "I didn't want to get involved. It wasn't any of my business."

Then we ask, whose business was it? Unfortunately this new morality, this new way of life is not limited to large cities. (We are not referring to the crime, but the behavior of the so called witnesses)

Many students of this campus manage to wallow in and find some sort of glory in this new form of contemporary morality.

The primary rule for behavior is never to get too involved. Don't be a sucker. To be truly suave one has to be blase, to be unconcerned.

This type of personality may be observed in action in the student centre or any other place where bull sessions are likely to occur. You'll find him (or her) continually beefing about this or that, but unwilling to contribute his time or energy to his cause. After all, its really too menial for the big time boy.

Then too, there's nothing in it for good old number one. It just could be that there will never be too much in life that's good enough for number one.

Crusade for freedom

"The university is no longer a small university." these are the words of UNB's vice-president administrative, B. F. Mac-Aulay. He was referring to the use of identification cards last week, discussing UNB in its new state of maturity with one of the Brunswickan's senior reporters.

The fact that this university is rapidly approaching in size and intellectual development the better known universities of this continent, and yet is ruled by many regulations typical of a Victorian era private school, makes it necessary to stand up for rights deserving of students at an institution of our stature.

Besides the restriction on dress and other customs in the Dining hall, early hour requirements on the young defenceless damsels in the fortified residence, some seven hundred UNB students are subjected to infringement of personal rights in the residence system.

Anarchy would be abominable. Extremism in the defence of freedom no virtue. But something must be done. Weekends on the campus should be free. That should be a time for inexpensive recreation to let students recover from the previous week's burden and to relax in the anticipation of the onslaught of the next five days.

Men in residence should be allowed to treat their rooms as if they were their own as long as they don't infringe on the rights of others. It is our opinion that the disassociation by students of the residence with the notion of "home" leads to the uncivilized life and the large failure rate in UNB's residence each year. There is only one way to change this.

Let male residents invite guests of both sexes into their rooms on any weekend. There is no argument against such an innovation. We don't think sex is an important consideration in this debate. It is only the biggest argument of parents who fear they may have failed somehow in bringing up their little 'Barbie Doll'. Noise? Drunkenness? Both of these reasons are refuted by witnesses to the all male 'shows' not uncommon to our residences. A female present would certainly put an end to those noisy bashes.



Chariot storage a problem for local tribe

Lo these many eons ago, it came to pass that the shepherd of the tribe Uen-bee, who was known as Ko-lin, was saddened, and hardened his heart against certain of his children. For it came to pass that several of them owned chariots, both great and small; and lo, these were driven about the gardens of plenty with great abandon and flourish, both with burning of rubber and gnashing of horses.

And it came to pass that the children of the Tribe Fac-ultee became hardened against the children of Uen-bee, for the chariots of the Tribe Fac-ultee were known as Hee-ps, and the chariots of the Uen-beeites were known as Ka-dees, and had slogans and other sayings emblazoned about their structure, proclaiming 'Oh you kid', and 'twenty-three skidoo' to the populace.

And therefore the Lord of all tribes created a new flock, who were known as the Tribe Ka-mish, and were endowed with terrible powers over the children of Uen-bee.

And it came to be that the children of Uen-bee groaned and beat their breasts, for the children of the tribe Ka-mish were known as being truly KEEN. For they would leap about the garden and festoon the chariots of the Uen-beeites with Ti-kets, which were known to have truly horrible consequences.

And as time progressed, and the winters and summers waxed and waned, the children of the tribe Ka-mish became more and more harsh and calculating, even unto placing Ti-kets upon the Hee-ps of the tribe Fac-ultee.

And lo, the peoples of all the tribes became envious of the children of Ka-mish, and conspired to curtail their terrible powers. Therefore it came to pass that devious and manifold plots sprang from the minds of the children, to wreak terrible punishments upon the tribe Ka-mish, both by stealing their teeth and bending their canes.

And the Tribe Ka-mish responded by placing even more Ti-kets upon the chariots of the children, even unto the point where the children could not see where they were going: And lo, having done so, they would rejoice, and sing, and carry on, and place great gold stripes upon their togas for every square cubit of Ti-kets that they could pass around.

And lo, even to this day the children of the Tribe Ka-mish dance and sing, and pass about Ti-kets which just goes to show that thou shouldst turn all chariots over unto the Tribe Fac-ultee and wear sackcloth and ashes.

DAN SCANS

In a letter from someone called "Gertie" the author found some worthwhile additions to last week's article on "preparing for a date". Therefore he wishes to bypass what was to be this week's article which appears in the LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, in favor of a few of Gertie's excerpts. Here they are.

"In reply to your article in the latest BRUNSWICKAN about perfume behind the knees I have decided, being of the WEAKEST sex, to write this letter as the male sex may seem a bit touchy about the subject". The author wishes to note Gertie's openmindedness in that she uses the superlative, thus recognizing the third sex.

"While sitting in our Students' Centre tonight, one way became clearly evident. Upon dropping my matches under the table, a male retrieved them . . . and exclaimed his discovery". The author wishes to thank Gertie for this suggestion, but several of his colleagues have tried this method of solving the mystery, and discovered nothing except that many people are still sticking their chewing gum on the underside of Students' Centre tables.

"A scientist may solve the riddle by having the girl sit on his lap, and analyzing his pants afterwards". The author himself being a scientist has taken this suggestion to heart and currently has a pair of trousers being tested in our chemistry lab, however his findings will probably prove nothing except that he paid \$25 for a pair of cotton trousers he thought were pure wool.

"There are many girls like myself who believe that perfume is too expensive to cover with nylons, my advice is . . . that boys spend their dating times in more exciting ways".
Author - Amen.
Mersich

Deadlines

The old Brunswickan is attempting to become a smoother working organization. Isn't that a gas?

Anyway those who send in the weekly fillers will kindly take note that the deadline for ALL copy is Sunday 6:00 P.M. Copy arriving beyond this time will be vapourized.

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Big shows on campus

This year on campus, as the student body should have already noticed, is a newly formed "Entertainment Committee" whose initial purpose is to import professional talent to our university. The committee is represented by students from the respective organizations of U.N.B., St. Thomas, and Teachers' College and is ably chaired by Brian Copeland.

A plan is in formation where all students will be able to obtain a season's ticket which will allow them to view big name bands, night club entertainment, and the various talents of folk singers some of whom they will be able to see in the near future. "The Brandywine Singers and "Oscar Brown Jr." who will be appearing on campus Oct. 23rd and Oct. 27th respectively, will be among the first talents which are a must to see.

Treasure Van Escapes

"They fold their tents like the Arabs
And silently steal away."

This year Treasure Van arrived with little publicity or advertising. For this reason, I was not surprised to hear that they were only able to "steal away" with \$2,200, about \$100 less than last year.

I was rather fond of the notion I had that Treasure Van was run by a "pack of Arab thieves", and was more than disappointed to find that it was not. This preconceived notion probably came from reports of poor fair maidens who at the point of a sword were forced into service as "slave girls."

Much to my sorrow, I found Treasure Van was not a front for the Mafia or the White Slave Market - quite the opposite. It is run by our local W.U.S.C. consisting of a Treasure Van executive under the directorship of Jacques Boucher, the tour supervisor. Mr. Boucher told me that Treasure Van was started thirteen years ago by a Mrs. Mulvaney who bought some Manchadi Seeds back from Europe and began selling them at McGill University. Mr. Boucher showed me a Manchadi Seed and told me there was an elephant inside it; I suspect he took me for a fool!

But I might say to those of you who feel that you got nothing for something that your money goes to a very worthwhile cause and this should be a consolation. If you have visited Treasure Van and have not been in some way enlightened I suggest you try again next year. I am starting now to save for an opankis or a rebozo; just what I need; and a friend down there says he'll give it to me wholesale.



THE BRANDY WINE SINGERS

The Brandy Wine Singers origin as a professional group began on the campus of the University of New Hampshire where twin brothers, Ron and Rick Shaw, joined voices and guitars with fellow student Dave Craig. In the afterglow of numerous appearances singing at "Frat Doings" and Campus parties, this might appear as a casual debut and even trivial. Such was not the case, for with hard work which involved delving into the origins of their folk songs and refining them to suit their own voices they soon had the qualities which would lead them to fame. Fred Corbett and Hall Brown (also of U.N.H.) joined the group within the year echoing these same qualities.

Their initial fame was found in the winning of the

Oscar Brown Junior is a copy of nobody. His fresh new talent has made him a smash hit at such places as Carnegie Hall and the Newport Jazz Festival, and is one of Columbia Records' most popular artists.

Music is inherent in Oscar; he expresses himself in it. Without any formal musical training, he was capturing southside Chicago in tune and verse when he was in his

Inter-collegiate Musical Festival at Brandon Park in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. This triumph led to concert tours and performing engagements at colleges along the "Hootenany", the "Johnny Mathis Show", and other Festivals and Fairs. Their next milestone was the signing of a contract with Joy Records which let to such hit recordings as "Summers Come and Gone", "The Brandywine" and their current hit "Two Little Boys".

Indeed, the pretty, melodic format and their buttoning-down of a fresh, harmonic approach to folk-singing has brought to the fore a new era defined as "Button-Down Folk Music". The Brandywine Singers accompany their blending tones with assorted instruments - guitar, banjo, and bass. They are currently on tour following top school and college engagements.

early teens. "Brown Baby", his first success, was written at the birth of his first child. "Opportunity, Please Knock", which was written when he was an unknown, was the song that made listeners notice his talent.

Oscar Brown's new type of music is alive in him, and he communicates this feeling to his audiences, through jazz and versatile folk music alike.



by
Ed
Ball

A LIGHT-HEARTED LOOK at THE MULTI-UNIVERSITY

When the Deutch Commission first recommended making UNB into a multi-university in 1960, I must admit that I was dubious about the proposal. But now that I have seen the tremendous advantages and economic savings that will accrue from the move, I am not only in favour of the move... I don't think that we have gone far enough.

I propose that we follow the idea of the multi-university to its logical conclusion... if it is cheaper still to put on more than two. So, I propose that we move in a few more universities to create on this hillside the University of the Atlantic Provinces... UAP... (pronounced "Whapl")

The first step will be to move Mount Allison to UNB... and house them in Lady Dunn Hall, since it will be the only building with enough room for classrooms. Of course, a bus service will have to be set up to run between LDH and Maugerville... so that the Allisonites will have access to a marsh.

Next, Acadia will be moved here, taking up quarters in what is now employed as the Law School, since Baptist universities are best situated near a convenient body of water. The UNB lawyers will be moved slightly down river into what is now the Fredericton Boat Club... no great problems of re-location are to be expected there.

While Dalhousie will be moved to occupy the Engineering Building at UNB, King's College will remain in Halifax... since it is thought that future ministers would be disrupting influence on this campus. Memorial University will, of course, move into the Memorial Student Centre. St. Mary's will be situated on the top floor of the Library... in the area of closed stacks which now contains the carefully-guarded Kinsey Reports.

With the moving of the University of Moncton to this site, the campus will have representative colleges for both the French and Irish Catholics... and, of course, when St. F. X. moves up, the American Catholics. To offset any friction which might arise, perhaps part of the Indiana University of Notre Dame might be brought up, to provide some Polish Catholics. Sacred Heart would have an attack if they weren't invited, so they too shall be situated here... in the Observatory. It is to be expected that most of the college Presidents of UAP will follow the current trend and be bachelors.

On a campus where most religious faiths and lack of same are grouped together in colleges, some might criticize the lack of regimentation which will occur. So a branch of RMC will be set up. Not only will their uniforms add colour to the jackets and robes of the other colleges, but they will be able to assist Chief Burnett in the directing of the hillside traffic. Since these soldiers will be used to hardships, they will be housed in Carleton Hall.

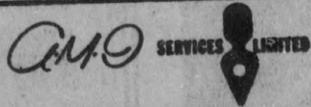
What a campus this will be... the football team... the hockey team... the bingo team... the comparative religion courses (taught by visiting lecturers from the University of Israel)... the Orange Day Parades... the gym being used as a library... But who will administer the UAP? The answer is simple. Rothesay Collegiate will be moved up to occupy the Old Arts Building.

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Oscar Brown Jr., well known American jazz and folk singer noted for his popularity with students across this continent, appeared at the Newport Folk Festival and will sing at UNB later this term.

Fall elections

The Students' Representative Council Fall Elections will be held on Monday, October 19th, 1964. Nominations for the position listed below shall be in writing and shall be handed to the President, First Vice-President, or Executive-Secretary of the S.R.C., not later than noon, Saturday, October 10th, 1964.

Faculty Representative:

Science - 1 representative to be elected. Nominations for this position shall be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder who shall be members of the faculty concerned. Nominations shall also include the full name, Fredericton address and telephone number, and the faculty and year of the nominee, nominator and seconder.

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In Review

The UNB Film Society has produced a number of notable surprises for this year. To begin with, the new Playhouse on Queen Street was packed to capacity with all sorts of people, including quite an impressive number of students, instead of the usual number of ancient but devoted patrons of Art. It seems that it is no longer a social error to try to appreciate some sort of outside stimulus (at cost, yet!); or maybe some came in hopes of wallowing in 'slick pix.' Oh well, caveat emptor, gang, it looks like a good year.

Last week's Film, "Divorce Italian Style", was an amusing comedy about an Italian noble who is trying to get rid of his wife. As the plot progresses, sort of, we are presented with more and more of his plans to rid himself of his matrimonial burden, until it seems imminent that he will ruin himself; but not so. In the end, everything works itself out as per expected, with a hint to the future, which appears cloudy for the Noble.

Marcello Mastroianni, as the Frustrated Noble, gives a good, solid performance in spite of a combination of poor supporting actors, and poor script for the supporting actors. Nonetheless, the film was enjoyable and entertaining, if not edifying.

The part of the evening which produced the most surprises, however, came right at the start, with the showing of two short films produced by (we think) a Montreal society of Art. Both Films were excellent, both in imagination and photography, but there were certain parts in each which made it obvious that the NB censor board was not in attendance. At the end of the shorts, the audience was numb, more from being used to seeing nothing more risqué than a Donald Duck cartoon get past the good censors, than from the contents of the Films.

As it stands, the executive of the Film Society are doing an excellent job of trying and succeeding to produce GOOD films for this year's programme, in spite of the NB Censor Board, who have seized "Rashomon", for unknown reasons, and "Saturday Night And Sunday Morning", which is reputed to be slightly pink. In other words, it is a product of them there dirty, rotten, filthy, stinking socialistic swine who are contrary to the policies of our glorious, righteous, and fair leader, (may his tribe increase) Louis J. The Censor Board has once again triumphed over evil and sin to leave our children pure, and unscathed by the Upper Canadian smut. RAH.

Managers

Would all students INTERESTED in positions as Managers or Assistant Managers of varsity and junior varsity teams for 1964-65 please send their applications to:

Chris Williamson
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Applications should contain name, address, faculty, year, and previous experience.

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Men

Football
J. V. Football
Hockey

As football and J. V. football are already under way, persons interested in managing these sports should report to the athletics department at the gymnasium immediately.

Other prospective managers should send applications as soon as possible for early consideration.

PHONES and CHAOS

If you live in residence and want a telephone, follow these simple, direct instructions. To get the machine to start you must add your name to a list

on bulletin boards in residence and wait. The house don then drags it over to the Deans office where it is further handled and processed. In due course your requisition appears magically over at the Comp-

trollers office. After several forms are transported to your home town, endorsed and returned, a recommendation from the comptroller is sent to Mr. Winchester at N. B. Tele-

phone, who in turn permits a phone to be leased.

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A Casual Affair

I was thirty-two then and she was almost twelve years younger than I. We were engaged and one day I asked her "Won't you regret marrying a man who is so much older than you?"

"Don't be silly, darling" she replied, "I don't want to marry a kid!"

That was seventeen years ago. We now have four children; the eldest, a girl, would turn sixteen in a few months' time.

I was never in love with her. I just married her because I had to marry someone. I thought I would grow fond of her as I came to know her better but that never happened. She was very beautiful but a little shallow. All she would talk of would be about her clothes, her parties, her stupid friends and the silly picture that she saw. It was all very well in the beginning but then it became monotonous and a little tiring for me. I wouldn't say I was happy with her but certainly I had nothing to complain of.

In these seventeen years I became an old man with my hair turned gray but she was still very pretty. One day we stood together and I could see our two reflections in the mirror. I looked old enough to be her father. I wondered if she had any wicked secret like Dorian Gray's.

I held that piece of paper in my hand. It read: "We have been married seventeen years and I have absolutely nothing to complain of. You had always been very kind to me but you could never give me the sort of love I always dreamed about; you could never love me with the whole of you - if only you know what I mean. I am going away with someone I am desperately in love with. I am sure you would take care of the children."

I was not shocked but all the same I was a little surprised. I wanted to know who the man she ran away with was. The whole thing seemed so melodramatic.

In a day or two everyone came to know of this and we became the topic of their conversation.

"How could she - leaving behind all her children?" someone would say. "Poor fellow, how must he feel?"

I was sorry for the children. They could not have been very proud of a mother like that. As time went by I almost brushed her off my mind and the children got used to being without her.

One day as I was returning from work I heard a boyish voice say "She had guts and I appreciate her for that. She didn't like that old brute and she just walked out. There aren't very many like her."

"She had guts! What about all those children of hers?"

"Hang them. They might not be his -"

That night I could not go to sleep. "They might not be his -" She never mattered much to me but suddenly I felt an intense dislike for her grow within me. One evening I ran into her. It happened in a cafe. As I was about to leave she came in with a good-looking young man. I knew instantly that he was her lover. I felt that she saw me but I walked out pretending never to have seen her. It happened again after a few months. She was looking as pretty, or perhaps, prettier than ever. What annoyed me most was that she still wore that schoolgirl's innocent look on her face. He looked a little tired and I wondered if this thing could go on for much longer.

A few days back when I returned home I saw her sitting on my bed, looking very pretty, very young.

"What the hell -" that was all I could manage to say. "Did he kick you out?"

For a while she kept silent and then she said "Not exactly. It wasn't love, I guess, just greed. He was so irresistible and so perversely young - I just couldn't help it."

"And what has happened now?"

"Nothing. He started boring me and I found that he is a trifle vulgar, so different from you."

That made me laugh - my wife calling someone vulgar.

She sat there on the bed very composed as if nothing had happened. I hated her more than ever. For an instant I thought of pushing her out of the room but then I remembered I had to ask her something - something that was more important to me than anything else.

"I want to ask you some-

thing," I said casually, "for God's sake speak the truth. This way or that way it won't matter much."

"What is it?" she asked. "all these children mine?"

She paused for a moment and then she replied, "Yes, they are all yours and that's the truth."

I knew, rather, I felt that what she said was the truth. Madly, crazily, I ran to her and wrapped her with my arms round her. Suddenly I saw that she had wrinkles under that thick layer of powder. She was old and ugly, almost repulsive. A few moments ago she looked so different - as if the magic spell she was under all these years were over. When she saw herself in the mirror she looked very puzzled.

"I never knew I looked like this," she said slowly, painfully.

I still held her in my arms. I looked down at her and then I pressed my lips hard against hers.

"You know you never kissed me like this before - putting the whole of you behind it."

And I wondered if she was right.

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The Students' Redundant Council has done it again. Pasing the buck and putting off a decision last Monday night, the gutless wonders of the S.R.C. refused to throw out a motion which threatens the free speech and free thought of every one of us, from the newest freshman to the president of the U.

By an overwhelming majority, council voted to put off till next week a vote on Bob Naylor's "subversives' investigation" motion.

Why did they put it off? They claim they're not sure of student opinion and want to be "representative". The non-representatives on the council don't worry about that when they give away \$50,000 of our money.

How any thinking person could grant even the consideration of a hearing to this impertinent nonsense is beyond me.

I recognize Mr. Naylor's right to any opinion, any view, except this one because his motion means I can't have or promote any opinion he or the government say may be subversive. It means that he and the government know what's good for me, but I don't; that he and the government are competent to decide what I should hear, but I'm not; that he and the government can decide what's true or false,

but I can't. What his motion means is that the students of this university should sign away their rights; sacrifice free private lives to the whim of interfering bureaucrats, give up free classrooms to secret-police spies, turn over free libraries to ignorant book-burners, betray free minds to anti-intellectual little dictators. It's hard to believe that the S.R.C. didn't throw out this neo-fascist trash with the contempt that it deserves. But they didn't.

They say you've got to have an open mind, that you've got to be willing to compromise. There can be no compromise with evil.

The motion comes up at the next council meeting next Tuesday night. All council meetings are open to all students. This affects us all. Council will pass this re-

solution unless you stop them. You who haven't come to Council meetings because they're a waste of time, this one won't be. You who haven't come because what they discuss is trivial - this time it isn't. You who haven't come because your S.R.C. doesn't affect you - this time it will. NELSON ADAMS

Deadlines

The old Bruns is attempting to become a smoother working organization. Isn't that a gas?

Anyway those who send in the weekly fillers will kindly take note that the deadline for ALL copy is Sunday 6:00 P.M. Copy arriving beyond this time will be vapourized.

Secret police

Should the RCMP be permitted to investigate 'subversive' student political opinion?

"A subversive has just as much right to be subversive as we have to be loyal."

Dan Watters, 4 Phys. Ed.

"Whether they (the RCMP) have our approval or not, they'll do it anyway."

Fred Kirsh, 1 Bus. Ad.

"Anything to do with politics is up to yourself, not the police."

Barbara Miller, 1 Arts

"It's definitely wrong for the police to investigate private views."

Jed Newhouse, 1 Forestry

"Who are we to say what's subversive?"

Gordon Brebner, 4 Arts

"Sure, I think it's all right for them to investigate."

Brian Copeland, 4 Arts

Women's intramurals

SOFTBALL

Semi-finals

L.D.H. (3rd floor A) - 23; St. Thomas - 7.

L.D.H. (2nd floor) - 15; L.D.H. (3rd floor B) - 14.

Finals

3rd floor A - 17; 2nd floor - 7.

Consolation - St. Thomas 12; 3rd floor B - 7.

Winning team - Joan Carson, Janet Skelton, Liz Davidge, Joan Slater, Penny Estabrooks, Joanne Geldart, Nancy Webster, Pat Martin, Helen Sinclair.

TENNIS

1. Janet Eastwood, Nancy Webster (3rd floor).

2. Heather Chapman, Jody MacLeod (2nd floor).

3. Joan Hutchison, Sue Sirr (2nd floor).

GOLF

1. Pam Belyea, City 55.

2. Joan Dickison, 1st floor 59.

3. Bev Gammon, 2nd floor 67.

SOCCER

Oct. 14th - 15th - 4:30 - 6:00 - Buchanan Field.

If interested in playing, contact - 1st floor, Pam Hutcherson (rm. 120); 2nd floor, Anne Murray (rm. 203); 3rd floor, Nancy Webster (rm. 334); City, Joanne Taylor - 475-9053.

Big weekend in sports

This thanksgiving weekend is one of the most active in this 63-64 sports season. Six UNB teams see action in eleven different contests.

In the feature attraction of the Thanksgiving weekend the Red Bombers tackle the Dal Tigers in Halifax on Saturday afternoon. After the impressive thrashing that the Bombers gave Mt. A. they must be favored to beat the hapless Tabbies. However, the expected doesn't always happen. The hosts are celebrating their Homecoming Weekend and will undoubtedly be a spirited and well supported team. On Monday afternoon the Red and Black take on the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville. The Axemen were trounced 79-13 by Mt. A. . . .

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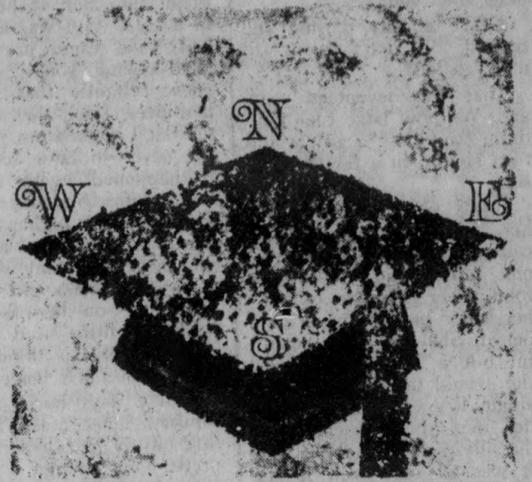
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Amateur Athletic Association

There are two student representative bodies at U.N.B., the Student's Representative Council and the Amateur Athletic Association (soon to be called the Student's Athletic Association). Both organizations are:

- a) Independent of one another
- b) Ultimately responsible to the administration.

This article shall acquaint you very briefly with the second student organization, The Amateur Athletic Association.

All voting members of the Amateur Athletic Association are elected by the student body in the spring. Your executive consists of:

President - Chris Williamson - 475-5337

1st Vice President - Janet Hepburn

2nd Vice President - Steve Wace

Secretary - Sandy Phinney - 475-3108

They are responsible for the coordination of the Athletic Association activities and they ensure that constitutional and athletic board policy is carried out.

Other members of the association are:

Residence Rep. - Keith MacKenzie

Women's Intramural Rep. - Sandy Robinson

Faculty Reps. -

Phys. Ed. - John Wheelock - 454-4433

Arts - Mike Walker - 5-5576

Nursing - Judy Ritchie - L.D.H.

Science - Bruce Patterson - 5-5571

Bus. Ad. - Ron Sepples - 5-4510

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In serving on seven standing committees of the Association, these members carry out the business of our student athletic program in cooperation with the Athletic Department.

Our meetings are held every 2 or 3 weeks in the Tartan

Room or the Gym Trophy Room. All Students are invited to attend - an agenda and minutes are posted on all major bulletin boards.

Finally a bit of advertising: we are not issuing phone numbers because we have nothing to do these fall nights. Your faculty reps. are the people to contact should you want to participate in intramural sports - and you must call them now for the fall sports. For inter-residence sports, call the following representatives.

Jones - Dick Loggie
Bridges - Brian Church
Harrison - Keith MacKenzie
Aitken - Bob Cooper
Neville - Bob Milkie
Neill - Bob Laughlan
L. B. R. - Bob Jack

If you have any problems or inquiries, call your representative or a member of the executive.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Students who have not filled in directory cards and those whose addresses have changed are requested to complete new cards by the end of next week. Cards are located in front of the Alumni Office in the Student Centre.

Pictures for Yearbook's "Hodge-Podge" section. All types of candid shots wanted (residences, house socials, etc etc.). Place in Yearbook box at Campus Post Office.

Six Redsticks On Maritime Team

Editor's corner

While much importance is placed on sport at the Varsity level, all of us should be interested in another important area of our athletic program - Intramurals. We have, at our finger-tips, some of the best facilities in the Atlantic Provinces; a huge Gymnasium (a weight room, one handball court, five badminton courts, three basketball courts) eight tennis courts, three playing fields and a swimming pool.

There is room for everyone in the Intramural Program. If you don't make the varsity or Junior Varsity teams do not say "the blazes with it"; play intramurals. If you don't think this is enough competition you are wrong - the Leagues are very well balanced as last years playoffs seemed to indicate. If you played Intramural sports in high school don't say, "I'm not good enough." Anybody is good enough, that is why the program is set up - to give everyone a chance to participate. Intramurals are for the 92% of the students here "On the Hill" who don't play Varsity sports. Whether male or coed participate in athletics now, so that in post-college years you will not be a vegetable.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the university for making this year's Treasure Van the success it was. Firstly, my thanks to Radio UNB for advertising

The U.N.B. Redsticks got their first taste of competitive play this season when they attended the Maritime Field Hockey Trials at Mount A. on Saturday. These trials were held to select a field hockey team to represent the Maritimes at the Eastern Provincial Trials in Toronto on October 31.

Field hockey players from all areas of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were present at the trials on Saturday. The

Treasure Van and for arranging an interview with Messrs. Paul Cantor, Assistant Secretary of WUSC; Jacques Boucher, Treasure Van Eastern Tour Supervisor; and David Tilson, Chairman of WUSC at UNB. Secondly, I would like to thank Dr. F. J. Toole the Academic Vice-President, for conducting the Opening Ceremonies. Next, I must thank the staff of the Brunswickan for publicizing Treasure Van in their issue of Sept. 24. Special thanks are also extended to the girls of Lady Dunn Hall and downtown who helped to staff the Treasure Van and to the members of the Treasure Van and WUSC executives, without whose help the organization of Treasure Van - 1964 would have been impossible. Lastly, a very special thanks to the entire student body, some of whom found the time to visit Treasure Van and purchase some of the many articles displayed there.

UNB Treasure Van Committee

Redsticks made a very fine showing with six of the team members qualifying for the Maritime team. Four returning Redstick players - Janet Hepburn, Sally Smith, Anthea Allen, and goalie Ellen Shapiro - qualified along with two newcomers to the team, Gail Burke and Barb Bray. Congratulations is extended to these players and we wish them the best of luck in their encounters in Toronto. Two former Redsticks, Lynn Wisener and Liz Vermeulen, who graduated in '63 were also chosen for the team.

Although the Redsticks did not play a complete Mount A. team, they got an idea of how the so-called "powerhouse" operates, and are quite optimistic about future encounters with this team who have been their rivals for the last two years.

The Redsticks need the support of the student body, so come out and cheer the team on to its third consecutive Intercollegiate Championship.

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Student Demands Action Against Communist Activities

October 1, 1964.
As a Canadian student and citizen I must demand that the Students' Representative Council of U.N.B. issue a protest to the S.R.C. of the University of Saskatchewan for not supporting Kenneth More (M.P. Regina City), who called on the federal government to give assurances that a Russian professor lecturing at the Regina Campus would not spread communist ideology.

The Canadian Union of Students made a similar ignorant stand last November when the R.C.M.P. attempted to investigate Communist activities on Canadian campuses, declaring it was an infringement on academic freedom.

Resolution 38 at the XXVII CUS National Congress recognized "academic freedom is the freedom of thought, expression or opinion, action and association of individuals insofar as the expression of such freedoms does not interfere with the rights of others".

Do not the actions and associations of those who support the World Communist Movement pose a threat to our rights and a challenge to our security?

Section 4 of this same resolution clearly recognizes that "The student has a direct responsibility to ensure the maintenance of academic freedom".

Freedom is the right to act or speak with restraint, the degree of restriction being determined by the amount required to maintain law and order. Social menaces such as murderers, thieves, psychopaths cannot be free and are removed from society because they are a danger to our general welfare. And yet under the mask of academic freedom Communist cells are permitted to function despite their aims of overthrowing the existing form of society and government by violent and destructive means.

What is the reaction of Canadian S.R.C.'s and the C.U.S.P?

Welcome Communists, welcome thieves, murderers, social outcasts, to Free Canada. Enter with your deceit, propaganda, and subversion. Attempt to abolish our government, our social strata, our private property, our religion, and our human dignity.

Communism has never gained control of a country through a popular mass movement. Less than four per cent of the population in the U.S.S.R. are members of the Communist Party. Communist revolutions are led and conducted by small groups of perverted, disillusioned, but often brilliant intellectuals who have turned traitor to their countries. This type of dangerous individual

does exist in Canada. A glance at the Quebec Separatist situation will reveal that bomb explosions, armed rebellion, and other forms of sabotage are possible even in a country as civilized as ours.

Federal Minister of Justice Lionel Chevrier is aware of the danger. In a letter addressed to the C.U.S. president he said: "The Prime Minister, I personally, and the Government generally are in complete agreement with the statements of principle that the C.U.S. postulated in resolution 38."

"It is not in disagreement on principle that the problem lies. The problem lies in trying to maintain these principles, while at the same time affording the

protection against subversive action that is necessary if we are to preserve the kind of country and system of government in which those principles will be recognized and maintained."

Let not our minds be diverted from the goals of World Communism by the overtures of co-existence and disarmament. The Reds know that the world cannot remain half slave half free and they realize that the revolution must continue and enslave all the peoples of the world if they are to retain power at home. Only absolute determination, by government and students alike, can defeat the Communist threat. JOHN R. WRIGLEY

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