

Brunswickan

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7

FREDERICTON, N.B., OCTOBER 26, 1967

The Voice of UNB

Washington Report

Special to the Brunswickan by
on-the-spot correspondent John Oliver

Students. Black Power. Veterans. Peter, Paul and Mary. Nazis. Military police. Flowers. One hundred and fifty students from UNB.

A crowd of 75-100 thousands staged a peace march Saturday, October 21 in Washington, to protest U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. What started as a non-violent march - one of the largest ever in the United States - degenerated several times to fighting between the demonstrators and some of the 5,000 combat-trained military police on duty at the Pentagon. Meanwhile, President Johnson lunched quietly with Vice-President Humphrey and other officials in the Rose Garden of the White House, (which was closed to the public for painting).

By 10 a.m. Saturday, thousands were already sprawled on the grass around the reflecting pool, which stretches between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. A holiday atmosphere prevailed as the crowd, most of whom were students, soaked in warm sunshine, doctored up placards, and occasionally broke into scattered applause for either speakers or entertainers.

What the public likes to label as the "hippy" element was present in obvious loving abundance. But most that one talked to were genuinely concerned about the war, and feeling seemed strong that the United States should withdraw its troops. "Support Our Boys - Bring Them Home", read many posters.

In one of the first incidents of the day, Dr. Clive Jenkins a British Labour MP, had the microphone wrested from him by two American Nazis, who were subsequently arrested. Other speakers included Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Rabbi Abraham Feinberg of Toronto, who gave God's blessing, "whether or not you believe in God." Of the entertainers Phil Ochs, and Peter, Paul and Mary received most of the attention.

The thousands of placards were at the very least, eye-catching; all had a message. "War Criminal", read many, with the familiar face below. One demonstrator burned a huge replica of a draft card, which carried the name "Will. Die". One amusing scrawl went: "U.S. Pull Out - Like Your Father When he Shows Love."

It was several hours before the actual march began. The chairmen of the Mobilization were attempting to have more of the fencing, in front of the Pentagon, removed so the crowd could gather on the lawn. It was an extremely difficult task to get the huge crowd, marching fifteen abreast, onto its feet and on its way to the Pentagon, across the Potomac River in Virginia, 2-2½ miles away. As it was, the march was two hours in duration for those who stayed in the ranks.

The trouble-maker element, always present in a gathering of that size, soon made

itself felt at the parking lot in front of the Pentagon. A group of about ten Nazis had gathered to stage an anti-anti-war demonstration. Some of the "peace" marchers, or at least the trouble-maker element, attacked and beat the Nazis, who, having been routed, fled over a nearby hill. Peace march "Marshalls" couldn't guarantee freedom of expression to fellow Americans.

Demonstrators massed on the lawn outside one entrance of the Pentagon. Many of the peace marchers had intended to non-violently dis-obey the government by crossing a barrier line guarded by the military, but the organizers had hoped to avoid a violent clash. After gaining access to the wall of one entrance, however, demonstrators charged the doors of the Pentagon. A few did manage to get inside, and were promptly arrested; most faced a charge by military police. A few demonstrators tried to fight back, but the police waded into the crowd, rifle butts, truncheons, and boots smashing. Blood was left on the terrace. Many were taken to hospital; many more were arrested.

The crowd, forced back to the edge of the terrace, sat down to sing and chant. "He Wants the Whole World on his Ranch". "Hell No, We Won't Go". "Peace Now". Many threw flowers at the sternfaced military police, who were openly jeered and taunted. One individual burned his draft card, holding it high for maximum applause. In a matter of seconds, dozens were aflame on the steps of the Pentagon.

As night came, hundreds remained on the steps. Troublesome incidents did not stop there: some urinated from atop the wall; others threw rocks at the Pentagon windows. Many further arrests were in store, as attempts were made later to clear the steps, and again on Sunday, when the demonstration permit ran out.

Sewer Still Running

The *Secret Sewer*, described as "published by an independent group under the chairmanship of M. G. Davis", issued its second edition this week, this time a small four-page publication.

Gary Davis, editor and publisher, expects the next issue to be eight pages in length.

The *Secret Sewer* is the Atlantic provinces' first underground newspaper. This week's edition contains articles on the Washington march, the provincial election, and an art theft at UNB.

ANOTHER ART THEFT - THIS TIME AT UNB

Several posters were stolen from McConnell Hall Monday morning, reportedly by residence students.

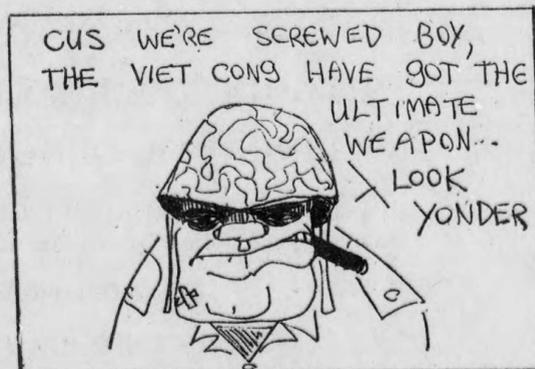
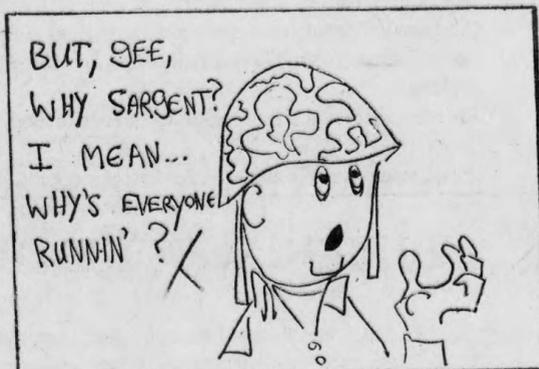
The posters were part of a collection being exhibited jointly by the German Department and World University Services in Canada (WUSC).

The posters were to be sold in order to contribute to a fund for Rhodesian scholarships.

The incident follows closely an incident involving two sculptures stolen from the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery and later found in two of the residences.

At press time no action had been taken on the poster thefts.

- reprinted from the SECRET SEWER



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Tuesday, November 7, 1967

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* For those who will have less than the required number of courses there may be opportunities for further education and careers as Labour Market Analysts. Check with your Placement Office.

**Graduates
Reaffirm
Autonomy**

A meeting of the Graduate Students' Association on Tuesday, October 3, unanimously reaffirmed last year's decision to seek complete autonomy and independence from the SRC. A seven-man committee was empowered 'to take all necessary steps' to implement this policy.

The GSA President reported that negotiations over the summer with University President Colin B. Mackay had been inconclusive. The meeting rejected presentation of a \$2,000 budget to the SRC, on the ground that graduate students sought the right of independent assessment and collection of their own fee. Agreement to the budget might compromise the GSA's stand on autonomy.

Speakers stressed that graduate students were older, many of them married, many living off-campus. They did not always share undergraduate interests and problems, and were thus not best represented by the SRC.

The Action Committee has already met, and a strategy is being decided. First moves should come soon, and the graduate student body anxiously awaits details



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Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers graduating in 1968. Mills located at Three Rivers, Shawinigan, Grand'Mere, Port Alfred and New Richmond in Quebec, and at Bathurst, New Brunswick. Also, a new pulp mill at Portage-du-Fort on the Ottawa River is scheduled for operation later this year. Consolidated-Bathurst is the new Company name for the integrated operations of Consolidated Paper Corporation and Bathurst Paper Limited.

The Company will conduct interviews on the University of New Brunswick campus on Thursday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 3, 1967.

Interesting summer work is also available for a limited number of Class of '69 Chemical and Mechanical Engineers. Details will be discussed at interviews during the above dates.

Please see your Placement Office for interviews and Company Material.

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NOVEMBER 1**

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Representatives of Cominco Ltd. will interview undergraduates, graduates and post graduates in engineering, honours chemistry and geology for summer and permanent employment on the following dates:

November 16 and 17

Further details are available at your
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE



Shown above (left), Executive Council for SUB to A Committee. August and

Camival tance" is g day, Februo The ove loads of fo produce a taste may v believe Air So all y now, and to yourself for

Vo UNB h sessions g MacGilliva about 60 in ing from la The pr Monday, W sessions s be able to ing. The Re they hop losses an



Shown above at the new Student Building site is Ron Lave-seur (left), President Teachers' College Student Representative Council. He has passed a cheque for TC's yearly levy for SUB to Alf Brien (right), Chairman of the Student Building Committee. Construction on the building was started in early August and the completion date is 1969.

Drama Society Completes Castings

The UNB Drama Society has completed castings for their fall production consisting of three one-act plays.

"*He Ain't Done Right by Nell*" by Wilbur Braun is an old-fashioned melodrama directed by the well known Local actor David Attis. Mr. Attis is a three time winner of the best actor award in the N.B. Regional Drama Festival.

Appearing in the play as Nell Perkins (just an old-fashioned heroine) will be Pat Cumming; as Granny Perkins (she carried a secret for years) is Bev Clarkson. Lolly Wilkins, a typical old maid, is played by Barbara O'Neill; Libby Thorton plays Vera Carleton, the girl from the city. Her father, Burkett, who owns the mill, will be played by a surprise actor. Every Melodrama needs a "wolf in sheeps clothing". Hilton Hays is portrayed by John Van Burek. Playing opposite him is our "manly hero" Jack Logan - in real life Peter Graham.

"*Box and Cox*", was described by its author, John Madison Morton ESQ. as, "a romance of real life in one act". This play will be directed by Eric Thompson. Mr. Thompson, a student of Canadian literature, at UNB, is undertaking his initial endeavour with the UNB group.

Mr. Cox, a hatter, is to be played by Jay Baxter. A printer, Mr. Box, will be portrayed by Christopher H. Rose. Ann MacLeod is taking the part of their landlady, Mrs. Bouncer.

Steve Kuzyk, a graduate student at UNB, is directing "*The Sisters' Tragedy*" by Richard Hughes. This is a modern tragedy dated 1922. The play features Linda Leam as the eldest sister, Philippa; Niki Chabot as the middle sister, Charlotte; and Bonny Sherman as the youngest sister, Lowrie.

This will be the 63rd season of the Drama Society and its 96th production.

A variety of plays and enthusiastic participation will ensure an entertaining evening for the students of UNB and Fredericton theatre-goers.

The production is slated for the PLAYHOUSE on Nov. 10, 11 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Maritimes Title Within Red Shirts Grasp

Last Saturday, the UNB Red Shirts won their fourth consecutive game blanking King's College 2-0. This win puts them one step closer to the Maritime Championship last held in 1964.

Stalwart goalie, Emerson Mills recorded his first shutout of the campaign. He did not have a particularly busy afternoon as the three defensemen Olugbenga Odekoya, Hon-Chaun Goh, and Dave Frederick played an outstanding game and protected Emerson superbly throughout the afternoon.

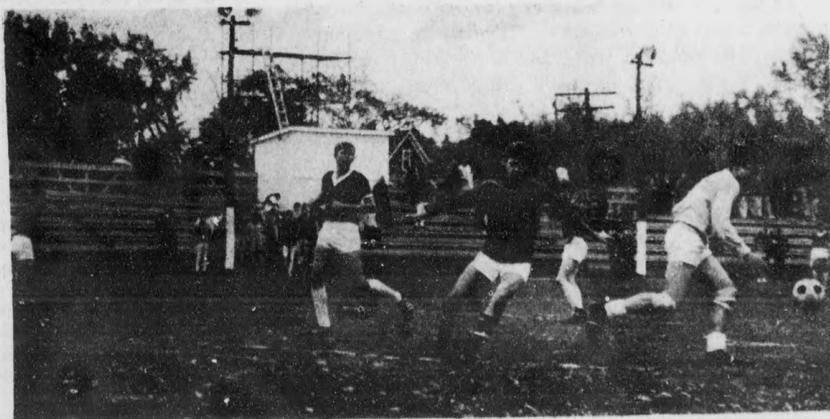
The first half was an actionless period with most of the play centering around mid field. The UNB team was kept off the score sheet in the first half by two leaping saves by the King's goalie.

The second half was considerably more exciting and right off the bat, the King's College developed a balanced attack against the Red Shirts. Time and time again King's stormed into the UNB zone but each time they were beaten back by a well organized defensive line led by Hon-Chaun Goh. Then suddenly the tide turned against the visitors and the Red Shirts even with an injury-riddled team began to beat on their goal mouth. Unorganization on the part of the Red Shirts cost them a couple of chances, but eventually the tie breaker has to come. About half way in the second half the goal did come but not as anyone expected. The UNB forward Peter Corby took a pass right in front of the goal and let go his high shot. The ball hit the goal post and bounced crazily to the left and Femi Ilesanni took a swipe at the ball as he was off balance and the ball just rolled into the net with Femi also tumbling in.

Score 1-0.

From then on, the Red Shirts were in complete control of the game. In the dying minutes of the game, Conrad Van Der Valk, one of their scoring machines, blasted a beautiful goal to put the game away.

The Red Shirts now lead the League with four wins and no losses. Next Saturday they meet the reigning champions, St. Mary's University at College Field at two o'clock. St. Mary's have lost a game already, to Acadia.



Don't Wait For Carnival - Do It Now!

Carnival will be great this year, but the "piece de resistance" is going to be the Costume Ball, being held on Saturday, February 3rd, in the Beaverbrook Ballroom.

The overall theme is "Storybook Land", which gives us loads of fascinating characters to choose from, and should produce a great variety of ideas. Your originality and good taste may win you one of our fantastic prizes . . . Would you believe Air Canada tickets, for a start?

So all you Cinderellas and Captain Hooks start planning now, and take advantage of the Hallow'een season to prepare yourself for a night in "Storybook Land".

Varsity Hockey Notice

UNB hockey got underway this past week with practice sessions going on at the Coliseum here in Fredericton. Coach MacGillivray was very pleased with the turnout which totalled about 60 in number. Because there were twelve players returning from last year's team, there have already been cuts made.

The practice sessions are going on at the Coliseum on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. On Monday and Wednesday sessions start at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Next week the team will be able to move into Lady Beaverbrook Rink to continue training.

The Red Devils first game is on November 17 and this year they hope to better their not too inspiring record of 5 wins, 8 losses and a tie.

Red'n'Black
is Coming

Brunswickan

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Editorial

The Party System for the SRC

As North American students emerge from the apathy of the non-involved era of the fifties, one of the more dynamic ideas considered in Student Government is the implementation of the party system on campus.

Regardless of how representative a student council is, it is still only a council and as such cannot be as representative as the more democratic system of government and opposition.

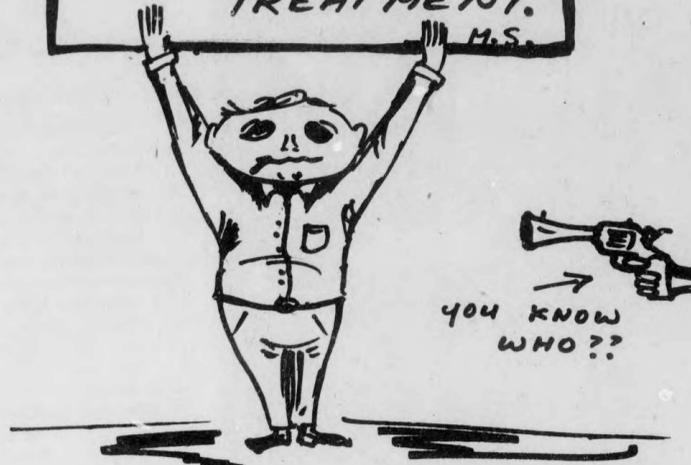
Aside from the obvious advantage of the colour and excitement of a political campaign, the dependence upon grassroots support provides the two most concrete advantages. Individuals running for a council might run a campaign entirely on a popularity basis; but a party as a whole would virtually break their backs to give students what they really wanted. Imagination on the part of candidates would become mandatory.

Once a party system comes into being, student government would almost immediately become continually activist. In an effort to hold the mandate from the students - to hold the opposition at bay, the government would be compelled to remain forever on the alert, imaginative and progressive.

The party system cannot simply be instituted through legislation on the part of Council. Candidates would have to run as members of a party, and if a majority of Council were of one party, it would simply come into being naturally. As the system crystallized, Cabinet posts would be offered, along with their opposition counterparts, shadow posts, ensuring that at any time the students could receive information from their student government on virtually any issue, not only from one viewpoint, but from two well-informed students with opposite viewpoints.

Already, well over a dozen students are planning to run as members of political parties, some of them completely unaware of their opposition party. In the coming months, the *Brunswickan* expects to see several evidences of follow-up activities as campus politicians brace themselves for the coming election in January.

CARTOONIST
ON STRIKE
FOR BETTER
TREATMENT.



Letters to the Editor

SRC MACHINERY INADEQUATE

Sir:

As Public Relations Officer I have seen the present machinery of the SRC. Although I have seen sincere workers - I feel the whole system is hopelessly inadequate for a campus that should be progressive and involved.

I have talked to a few friends and gained support, in proposing a party system to replace the existing stagnation.

I would wager that most students have talked provincial politics, but I feel only a few know what an SRC is and how it operates. A two-party system would add dynamic color to the campus. Parties clashing over the platforms - designed in the students' interest (by and for them) - makes for a more alert and keen council. A party that is formed from the grassroots up, is much better equipped to fight for open rooms, lower tuitions, better residences, etc.

Increasing the number of council members would proportionately provide more workers. Slackness is not tolerated in party caucus.

Political competition for votes gives the student a better chance of a good platform. A recent issue of *MacLeans* listed us as No. 17 of Canada's top 20 universities. They said councils are conservative - students, apathetic. Unfortunately, this is true - but we can improve on this. I believe the wide scope of a party system demands involvement and progress.

Other universities such as St. FX have adopted such a system - why not us? A party system allows those who are non-councillors a chance to voice their views in a much more representative form than now exists.

Down with apathy. Down with stagnation. Down with conservatism. Down with our outdated political system. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party.

James Belding

CO-EDS, UNHARNESSED!

Sir:

In respect to the Student versus Administration dispute concerning many of the rules and regulations of this University and especially those concerning resident students, it seems to me that there are more basic rules to be discussed than that of open rooms. For example, there is the rule demanding that students dress up for all meals - perhaps the Administration does not realize that a girl may have to change five times during the day to avoid wearing pant-suits or slacks to dinner. Also there is the case of alcohol in the girls' residences. Why not have the students declare what liquor they are bringing into their rooms, rather than have all the sneaking which is obviously going on now and will continue in the future? As for the curfews, many universities have adopted the system whereby a girl chooses her own curfew and has to sign in by that time - it is called the honour system.

As Nelson Adams mentioned in his letter two weeks ago, UNB resident students are being treated as high school children. How can we be expected to become responsible adults until we are given responsibility - the responsibility of ourselves and our education? I feel that the girls, even more than the boys, should try to throw off their harnesses.

One over-mothered co-ed

UNB STUDENTS DRUNK AS FOOLS

Sir:

I read the September 28 issue of the *Brunswickan* for enjoyment. What enjoyment I got! Patrick Watson (Carleton) urging for a Freshman revolt. Against What?

We must admit most college students are good people. However these are the radicals. Look at the damage they do to the city as well as UNB.

I have one particular instance in mind. At one football game last year I counted 37 students male and female, drunk as fools. Is this student education?

This year the SRC as quoted by your paper appears unable to make any system work. What are we getting now - hippies? This is not only affecting UNB but the city at large. The only real benefactor is the Province's Liquor Stores.

I must say that the copy of the *Brunswickan* is a poor looking paper to the one I used to get when I was in college.

William Wilson, B.A.

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U of T Birth Control Information Program Meets Opposition

TORONTO (CUP) — Students attempting to distribute birth control literature in U of Toronto residences are meeting opposition from some officials.

Laurel Limbus said she has been officially requested not to hold meetings in St. Michael's College.

Some deans of women have put the question to votes of the residence governments. Others ask that the information be distributed, not at meetings called for this purpose.

Miss Limbus says she suspected officials were afraid of bad publicity.

"The general attitude seems to be that having sex is more damaging than a pregnancy."

The U of T student council has endorsed the birth control information program being conducted on campus by co-eds.

U of S May Get Student Senators

SASKATOON (CUP) — A committee of the board of governors of U of S has recommended that students be given seats on the senate.

If recommendations are adopted one student from each campus will be appointed by the student council to the senate posts.

Saskatoon campus student president Pearpoint said he does not regard the move as a breakthrough in student-administration relations, but sees it instead as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Past student president Dave Tkachuk said "the student council has been sucked in again!"

"It happens every year," he said "University president Spinks pats you on the back and you that everybody can get along, but you end up with nothing."

He said only when students are allowed access to all the secret little committees of the senate will they really have something.

UVIC May Pioneer in Pot Research

VICTORIA (CUP) — University of Victoria may become a centre for a research study of marijuana.

Student council went on record Sunday as "supporting the structure of an independent research body, preferably at the University of Victoria, to study the uses of marijuana."

The motion, initiated by student-at-large Tom Paul, passed unanimously.

"Quite a few people on Campus are using marijuana," he said. "It's use will eventually become so widespread as to cause problems for the government."

"For the sake of the rationalists in the population information should be collected," he added.

Council president David McLean was concerned lest the motion be passed and forgotten.

"Unless there is subsequent action on the motion here there is no point in passing it," he said.

He added he thought the university administration would recognize the need for and be willing to support such a study.

JELLYBEANS

by Tom Murphy

QUALITY OF EDUCATION

- (1) Do you feel that your professor would accept your criticism of him (a) sincerely (b) lightly (c) as "student talk" (d) by flunking you.
- (2) Do you feel that your professor is: (a) well organized (b) mis-organized (c) disorganized (d) forget it.
- (3) Is your main text for the course (a) related and readable (b) related and not readable (c) not related but readable (d) bad new, brother.

Questions like these could be on a course evaluation questionnaire. How would you honestly answer them? Could you comment on them, or expand upon them? Would you even answer them?

Quality of education should be a major concern to all students. This is what you are paying for. But what is the price? Students at the University of New Brunswick have virtually no say in directing a particular course, choosing a text, or determining the quality of education they will receive. True, a student is not particularly qualified to direct courses or choose texts, but he does know the difference generally between a good course, a hard course, an easy course, a bad course, and similarly so with texts and professors. Students, on one hand, are continually accused of not taking education seriously, but on the other hand, how can they take seriously something with which they are so minutely involved? Students should have a say—they MUST have a say if there is to be any growth (other than red bricks) within the university.

As I mentioned a few Jellybeans ago, there is NO dialogue between the faculty and the students. The forced co-existence between faculty and students is necessary to preserve the peace. The professor talks; the student writes. The professor asks; the student mumbles. The professor writes; the student copies. The professor assigns; the student reads. The bell rings; the professor talks; the student shuffles; the professor packs; the student leaves. The professor says under his breath, "I'm glad that's over." The student says under his breath, "I'm glad that's over." Everyone says to everyone else "I'm glad that's over." Hurray for dialogue! Hurray for communication! The score, at the end of one degree is professors, 0, students 0. That's right, no dialogue, no score, and no winner.

What then, is a valid method or approach for attaining this dialogue, in reference to the questions posed at the beginning of this article, is course evaluation. Basically, course evaluation involves at one stage the handing out of questionnaires to students, in each of the courses they take, and asking them to answer the questions honestly on the various aspects of that course. Then the data can be compiled, edited, and published in the form of an "ANTI-CALENDAR," as opposed to the university calendar. (provided the necessary funds can be attained.) The "anti-calendar" is of service to students particularly those with plenty of options. But just as important is the service it is to professors who get a reflection of the opinions the students of his past class had of him.

More important, still, however, is the work involved in producing an anti-calendar. If passed by the SRC, a standing committee consisting of both students and faculty will be set up not only to iron out the flaws in course evaluation and anti-calendars, but as well, will be available to students who want to meet with them to talk over specific problems encountering the student at that moment. That way, everyone joins, and the first sparks of true dialogue begin to glow. The objective is sky high flames engulfing the university.

These are primarily my own ideas. Help is needed on everyone's behalf to make student-faculty dialogue a reality. Thus, I am going to misuse my column and make a direct appeal to students and faculty to attend a meeting on the SRC on Sunday, Oct. 29, in the Tartan Room starting at 6:30. The main theme of discussion will be course evaluation. It is essential that those show up who are in favour of or indifferent to, and perhaps most important, against course evaluation. Depending on the issues brought forth at that meeting, up to \$4,000 will be spent on course evaluation, which comes out of student funds.

In this column, I have not attempted to lay out any of the issues surrounding course evaluation; my only attempt was to introduce them in the dark of student-faculty relationships. The question, however, remains — where is the light switch?

LAW BALL

Friday, November 3, 1967

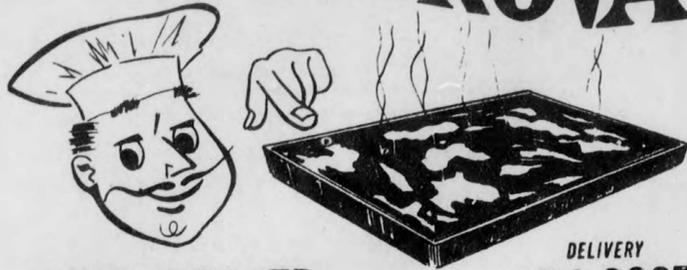
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CLASS '68 BASH!

NOV. 4TH

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Location Of Party

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CO-OPS PART III

PHILOSOPHY

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The first co-op is recorded to have been started in Rochdale, England, by several weavers who felt they were being fleeced by local retail stores handling their dry goods. To defend their common economic interest they pooled their savings to set up their own store, selling their goods in direct competition with the established retail stores.

Co-ops have changed a good deal since this initial start. They have certain institutionalized rules. They have a philosophy. But they still retain their basic characteristic -- a system by which they can successfully defy the contemporary economic system which, when analysed, is found to be an economic and social system as well.

Some say co-operativism is the middle way between Capitalism and Communism, two economic systems based on ownership. Neither of these systems exists in a co-operative house.

The student co-op is the middle way between these two extremes because it is owned and operated by the consumer. A co-op member owns (or shares ownership with others) his co-op only during the time he is using it. When he ceases to use his services as a consumer his condition as owner ceases.

To put the above in concrete terms, a student shares the ownership of his co-op residence when he lives in it, paying his way and doing his fags. But when he ceases to avail himself of its services and no longer does his fags he no longer acts as an owner of the co-op.

Included in the phenomenon of ownership is the responsibility to govern. Student housing co-ops adhere to the principles of "one man, one vote", "direct democracy", and "open membership". This last principle is important to note in order to combat the argument that fraternity residences are essentially co-ops.

This is not the case.

The above principles are the essence of a co-op. But the degree to which it fulfills other requirements dictate the quality of a co-op. Direct or participatory democracy pertains not only to the structures of house government. It affects interpersonal relationships within the co-op. It is a community, in harmony not because it conforms to one philosophy or another, but because it recognizes that, within certain limits, conformity should not be unwillingly forced upon anyone's soul.

This point became contentious at the CUS co-op seminar held at Waterloo University under the sponsorship of the co-operative Insurance Services group earlier this month. The seminar was unstructured in itself, and the consensus of the delegates seemed to be that co-op should retain their purity by de-emphasizing the importance of administrative and legislative structures in favour of pure anarchy, or something approaching it.

The advocates of anarchism argues that pure co-operation should not require these structures in order to maintain discipline -- right-thinking students should automatically be aware of their responsibilities in this area without the need for "law and order" structures which typify Western society.

The debate is academic. The form of government, its structure, its strength, depends to a large measure upon the character of the co-operators. If they can manage an anarchy, this is fine. On the other hand, the majority would find a modified democracy, with certain modified sanctions on all members more suitable.

RESIDENCE ACCOMODATION

Each year a number of vacancies occur in the University of New Brunswick Residence System at Christmas. Anyone who is interested in moving into residence at that time, is asked to come to the Residence Administration Office and apply before October 31.

B. M. McKeown
Acting Dean of Men's Residences

GRADUATE BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Department of Business Administration will answer questions about Graduate Business Schools, in Canada and the U.S.A., at an evening meeting to be held in November. Those interested should leave their name, address, phone number with the departmental secretary at 475-9471 Local 251. The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be held on campus on February 3rd. Application forms are available from the Department, first floor back, Carleton Hall or by writing to Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J., 08540, U.S.A.

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LBJ Nightmare - NLF and Americans Meet

by RAYMOND MUNGO
LIBERATION News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: (Dave Dellinger, editor of LIBERATION magazine, arranged in Hanoi last spring for a group of Americans to meet with the North Vietnamese and members of the NLF in a midway meeting point - which developed to be Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. The Americans were drawn from the peace movement, the black liberation movement, university professors from Yale, Harvard, Washington University, and University of Chicago, community organizers, clergy, artists, and filmmakers. Raymond Mungo, former editor of the Boston University News, participated and spoke on behalf of the LIBERATION News Service.)

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (CUP-INS) - "Lyndon Johnson will have a nightmare when he hears about this meeting," said Tom Hayden to 40 Americans and an equal number of North Vietnamese and members of the National Liberation Front (NLF). "He will have a nightmare because he has sent 500,000 men to your land to find the Vietcong.

"We will tell him he'd better leave some men at home. Because, like Spartacus, whose fellow slaves in Rome protected his hiding-place by each claiming to be Spartacus himself, I am the Vietcong. We are everywhere! We are all the Vietcong!"

And on that note, the first major meeting between Americans and the "enemies" of their government ended on Sept. 13 after 10 days of cultural shock, political programs, and fraternal exchanges. The American delegation, led by Dave Dellinger, which included blacks, community organizers, American Friends, artists, clergymen, and full-time peace movement workers, was moved and at times incredulous at the Vietnamese morale and willingness to resist in face of monstrous military force. The Vietnamese, for their part, recognize the relative smallness of the anti-war movement but foresee its growth as the ultimate solution to the U.S. intervention in their affairs.

"We can speak to you, dear friends, as brothers," began Nguyen Ninh Vy, chairman of the Northern delegation, as he threw his arms around Dellinger. Gifts were exchanged, or more properly lavished, as each side delighted in pleasing the other. Books, sketches of South Vietnam produced on elaborate underground "liberation presses", phonograph records, pins, rings made of debris of downed U.S. planes, clothing, letters from captured U.S. pilots for delivery to their families on one side; on the other, anti-war pins, books, pamphlets, and little black dolls from Freedom House. A wizened sixtyish Vietnamese woman (who kept asking "when the women will all get together") grins broadly, pointing to her SDS badge. Those of us who could, spoke in French, but the Vietnamese also brought six excellent interpreters, and the Czech Peace Committee added two more.

Time and again the Vietnamese overcame American embarrassment at the apparent impotence of the conference to affect U.S. policy by insisting they were talking to the real people of America - the blacks, the community organizers, the students, the poor. These Americans, our war-torn friends said, will some day lead their people in brotherhood and peace with all the world. They said they knew the struggle may be long, but the Vietnamese will wait and watch - they have waited thousands of years already - and we must be strong and return the good fight.

One Vietnamese girl had literally 200 tiny wounds from American fragmentation bombs which exploded on her elementary school while she was teaching a class. Another teacher died from a similar bombing, her 26-year-old body sheltering one of her students.

Much singing and dancing went on nonetheless, for the Vietnamese are a cultured people, proud of their arts. A North Vietnamese friend told me on our return from La Traviata at the Bratislava Opera House that opera goes on in Hanoi still, as well as dance. Astounded, I asked if the poets and writers continue to publish.

"Oh, yes," he laughed, "but when the bombs fall their writing tends to become a little - shall we say - insipid?" Hysterical laughter all around.

The Dom Rekreachie ROH, our hotel, is normally a refuge for trade-unionists and overlooks the Danube; beer and wine here were plentiful and superb. The Vietnamese and Americans alike were apologetic for indulging in such unaccustomed luxury. The former, convinced that Americans "dress very well," bought expensive suits and raincoats in Europe; they were surprised that we wore dungaree jackets and tattered sandals and complimented our "humanity as well as courage."

Despite surface similarities, however, the Americans differed from their Vietnamese brothers most prominently in the extent to which their internal squabbles persisted and long, closed meetings were necessary. On the final day of the conference, Sol Stern of RAMHARTS heatedly refused to sign a statement which all but two others thought was relatively mild (explaining that it would implicate him if he didn't sign it) and insisted one veto should cancel the statement. It did, and a statement ultimately went out over the signatures of Dellinger, Hayden and Nick Egelson, the organizers of the conference.

At the end, 10 Americans were selected to go to Hanoi, but others may follow later. (The reasons for their selections were not made public). Rightfully proud of their strength under duress, the Vietnamese were anxious that their new friends see their homeland for themselves. They understand frustration, had no difficulty encompassing the frustrations that Americans feel at so simple a task as ending the war, and attempted to comfort us. We were at an understandable loss to offer them tangible comfort, but Ross Flanagan of the Quaker Action Group persevered with small packages of medical supplies which were seized by Royal Canadian Mounted Police last month as they were be-

brought into Canada for shipment to Hanoi.

Considering the difficult political tasks ahead, though, some comforts seemed justifiable, and so both delegations joined in singing "We Shall Over Come" with locked arms - the first time in years that "We Shall Over Come" has been sung without embarrassment - and we joined in a snake-dance version of the Unity Song.

The final evening, a formal Czech reception at Bratislava's oldest and most elegant castle turned into a New York-style frug, Slovak violinists notwithstanding, and Vietnamese brothers laughed and clapped uninhibitedly - recognizing a cultural tradition when they see one - while the heads of state stood by, powerless to stop what obviously seemed to them a desecration of socialist realism and diplomatic protocol.

RELEASE OF NLF PROGRAM

Perhaps the major event at the conference was the release of the first NLF political program since 1960, printed in English and distributed to the American delegates. The document invites all forces, Communist and non-Communist, to join the NLF's nationalist revolution; protects "the right of ownership to the means of production and other property of the citizens"; encourages "the capitalists in industry and trade to help develop industry, small industries, and handicrafts"; respects the "legitimate right to ownership of land by the churches, pagodas, and holy seas of religious sects"; promises free general elections toward eventual reunification of both Vietnams "in accordance with the principle of universal, equal, direct, suffrage"; and bars military alliances with all other nations.

"You will notice that there is nothing here which mentions socialism," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 50-year-old foreign secretary for the NLF, who also headed the Southern delegation, Mrs. Binh added that the NLF's program insists on five points: peace, neutrality, democracy, independence, and eventual national reunification.

Most Americans were surprised at the wording of the NLF program, which seems much too pro-capitalist in its outlook; however, the program may be a transitional step toward a socialist economy for South Vietnam, dependent on the outcome of a democratic election.

There, the NLF is confident of its ability to maintain the widespread support it now enjoys, and seems entirely honest in its insistence that the people of Vietnam be given, at last, the opportunity to decide for themselves which form of government they will have. The current program, with its assurance of private property rights, may be a compromise with the many non-socialist elements active in the body and leadership of the Front, but the ultimate program would be dictated by the populace as far as possible.

Even among Thieu and Ky's top military officers, the NLF maintains secret sympathizers, Mrs. Binh added. The Front includes at least three major political parties (Democratic, Radical Socialist, and People's Revolutionary), four major religions, and many ethnic groups.

According to Southern journalist Kuyuh Van Ly, from Ben Tre, the NLF is now in control of over 80 per cent of the Southern countryside - excluding the major cities of Saigon, Danang, and Hue, which are governed with varying degrees of stability by the "puppet government" sanctioned by the U.S. Maps and films were presented showing life in these liberated zones, which Mr. Ly maintained include 3.5 million hectares of land, over two million of it privately owned by peasants, producing enough rice for the fighting troops without the major rice-import problem of the Southern government. (Saigon is expected to import a million tons of rice this year, and reports from Boston University NEWS correspondent Alex Jack in Saigon said that nightclubs there had taken to a version of "greenfields" which reads "Once there were rice-fields . . . now there are none.")

LIFE GOES ON IN VIETNAM

Obviously, the necessary functions of society continue, with difficulty, in spite of the bombing; otherwise the Vietnamese would have had to give in long ago. But despite bombing heavier to date than the total bombing in the European and African theatres of the Second World War, Mr. Vy documented that even the cultural life continues. He showed films of dances and theatre performances. School enrollment is up 130 per cent this year. Newspapers, magazines, even art books, continue to be published.

Vy's explanation for this phenomenon is as follows: Industry, and now schools, are scattered in small centres in the countryside, Mr. Vy said, adding that an urban economy could not have withstood the bombing so long as the North has. "When the radio says the U.S. has destroyed a factory, we assure you it was only four walls in the first place when they say they destroyed an army barracks, it was only a building."

The DRV's four-point program for peace remains as before Tran Con Tuong, a Hanoi lawyer, reiterated the stand; (1) The U.S. must put an end to aggression against the DRV (at which point negotiations could begin immediately). (2) Strict attention must be paid to the Geneva accords (3) A solution to the problems of South Vietnam must come from the South Vietnamese themselves (4) The two Vietnams must be allowed to achieve peaceful reunification between themselves.

"Our people are determined not to submit to force, not to talk to the U.S. imperialists under the threat of (resumed) bombing," Mr. Tuong emphasized; Hanoi "has not reason to escalate the war" (as Washington has charged); its

(SEE page 9, column 1)

LBJ NIGHTMARE (From page 8)

stand is "in the interests of the American people as well", Mr. Tuong stated. The North is now receiving limited aid in heavy industry from the Soviet Union, but nothing from China, delegates said in small-group sessions. Much of the DRV's weaponry is small artillery, and both infantry weapons and larger arms are frequently salvaged from captured U.S. supplies or downed aircraft. (During the conference word came that Secretary of Defence McNamara had announced in Washington that the DRV is receiving up to \$1 billion annually from the USSR; he did not say the U.S. is subsidizing the South government by some \$26 billion this year.)

Perhaps the North's resolve was best demonstrated by Hanoi lawyer who shared a joke with us at the expense of House Armed Services Committee chairman Mendel Rivers. "Please ask Mr. Rivers to come to Hanoi," he said, and see for himself if we've been, bombed back to the stone age, as he advocates. We're not in the stone age, and we can't be bombed there."

AMERICANS BLACKS REPORT

The Vietnamese position as a colonized people, however, did not escape the attention of SNCC's John Wilson, who was most warmly received of all the Americans reporting in Bratislava on their movements. "We are a colonized people too . . . We know," said Wilson, "that power comes from the barrel of a gun . . . U.S. imperialism extends from South Vietnam to South Africa to South Carolina, USA. To destroy that imperialism, by any means necessary . . . you cannot organize or domesticate a mad dog - you dispose of it."

Wilson defined black America in four categories - integrationists, separatists, ethnic politicians, and black militants. He excoriated Whitney Young of the Urban League for being "used by the U.S. to legitimize the recent (Saigon) elections in the eyes of black people, and said the integrationists, including Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins, have been "leading black people to slaughter". He was debated briefly by Stoney Cooks of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who said the militants' program was poorly organized and without hopes of success.

The cultural differences between Vietnamese and Americans were not so marked, however, as to obscure the obvious cultural insemination which each side was experiencing. The Americans took to bowing, using protocol titles, asking others to step ahead before them, and singing uninhibitedly. A Vietnamese interpreter who had become a friend bypassed the accustomed statement of brotherhood to say "So long, baby. It's been a gas."

Cross Canada Folk Troupe Planned

by AUDREY HUTCHISON

Jim Burns is a man with big plans for the talented on the UNB campus. "It was something I came up with a year ago", said Mr. Burns when speaking of his plans to form a Cross-Canada Folk Troupe composed entirely of UNB students.

"An abundance of talent is being wasted" . . . on the UNB campus. This talent would be channelled into the troupe, which would perform locally first. Depending on the support - moral and financial - obtained from the people of this area, the troupe would go on to perform outside this locality - first in the Maritime provinces then, hopefully, across Canada.

There is no limit to the number of people needed, and wanted, that can sing or play a musical instrument. If there is a particularly good response, the performers will be divided into smaller groups, making it possible to have more than one performance at one time in one place.

There is only one stipulation for a student in the troupe - that he or she must pass all courses.

A meeting is planned for the near future between Mr. Burns and the committee in charge of the Red 'n' Black Revue. Details such as the type of wearing apparel, division of proceeds, and so on will be decided. After this meeting, a call will go out to all those interested in putting UNB on the musical map! (Anyone wishing to contact Mr. Burns sooner may reach him at 454-4010).

Law School Construction Resumes

Construction resumed Oct. 18 on the site of the University of New Brunswick's Law School Building in Fredericton.

UNB President, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, announced that arrangements have been completed by the bonding company, the Great American Insurance Company, to start work today on the completion of the Law School Building.

Representatives of the bonding company met with UNB officials Tuesday afternoon. An announcement is expected in a few days on resumption of the UNB Tucker Park campus in Saint John. Work should be resumed before the end of the month.

The original bidders on the project have been asked to re-tender and the awarding of the new contract will be in the hands of the bonding company.

Work halted on the two construction sites September 25, when Anglin-Norcross Corp. Ltd., whose subsidiary, Anglin-Norcross Maritimes Ltd. held the contract for the UNB projects, announced a voluntary assignment of bankruptcy.

Dineen Construction of Toronto has been selected by the bonding company to complete construction of the Law School Building. The sub-contractors originally employed will carry on their work under the new general contractor.

Seeds Grow

After 10,000 Years

Botanists at the National Museum of Canada believe they have the oldest plants in the world now on display at the museum.

"They're at least 10,000 years old, we believe," said Dr. A. E. Porsild, recently retired chief of the Museum's National Herbarium.

The plants - Arctic Lupines - came from seeds discovered by Harold Schmidt, a Yukon mining engineer, in rodent burrows 10 to 20 feet below the earth's surface.

Dr. Porsild and his associates believe the seeds had lain dormant, yet viable, surrounded by frozen ground since they were placed there by Arctic collared lemmings more than 10,000 years ago.

Constant refrigeration and lack of oxygen had stopped all growth.

The plants have been growing in pots for the past year at the nearby Central Experimental Farm under the direction of G. A. Milligan, a botanist at the Plant Research Institute.

Dr. Porsild reckons the seeds to be at least five times older than those of the sacred lotus discovered in the Far East in 1963. They were estimated by Japanese botanists to be 2,000 years old. These seeds, found in a peat bog, also germinated.

The ancient Yukon seeds were discovered and kept by an observant Mr. Schmidt 12 years ago when mining operations uncovered well-preserved horizontal tunnels with interconnected chambers. The mining operations were in the perennially frozen soils near Miller Creek, about 100 miles above Dawson, Y.T.

In the tunnels were the remains of a nest, plant seed, skulls and skeletons of the Arctic collared lemming.

Museum scientists believe the chambers and tunnels, originally located close to the ground surface, must have been buried by a landslide.

This action would smother the animals inside, at the same time preventing the ground from thawing, leaving the seeds in a permanent frozen condition.

"There's no reason to believe there aren't seeds in even older deposits in the north," said Dr. Porsild. "They could date back 1,000,000 years to the beginning of the Ice Age."

The retired chief botanist said as far as he knew, seeds uncovered in mining operations have never been tested in the past.

"Mining people usually aren't interested in the botany side of it," he said. "In this case, Mr. Schmidt had an interest and we were fortunate to receive the seed."

It was Museum Quaternary Palaeontologist C. R. Harington who learned about Mr. Schmidt's discovery while visiting Dawson a year ago. He brought the seeds to Dr. Porsild for testing.

Seeds of the Arctic lupine are about the size of rice kernels.

One of the plants, grown in a greenhouse at the Central Experimental Farm, blossomed this summer. It had one blue spike. In the Arctic, flowering doesn't occur until the third year.

Seven seeds of the two dozen found germinated. The plants somewhat resemble the modern lupine grown in gardens throughout the country, but have only blue flowers.

Deeply buried rodent burrows, similar to those at Miller Creek, have long been known from Central Alaska. By radio-carbon dating methods, skeletal remains found in these burrows have been reported to be about 15,000 years old.

Some of these burrows contained stores of seeds and vegetable matter, but they were so poorly preserved that no one attempted germination.

Two of the plants were on display in the museum auditorium for a four-day period ending October 9.

Law School

Construction Resumes

Ryerson Gets Student

Newspaper

TORONTO (CUP) - The first issue of the Eyeopener, a student newspaper of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute appeared on campus Tuesday, September 26.

The Daily Ryersonian is the lab paper of the journalism department of Ryerson, and is under the direction of E. U. Schrader, a member of the Ryerson staff.

In an editorial, editor Tom Thorne said the Daily Ryersonian is not a student newspaper because of its connection with the journalism course.

The Daily Ryersonian was suspended from membership in Canadian University Press in December, 1965.

This action was taken because there was some question as to whether the editors had the final word on editorial content, and also because the newspaper was not financed by sources under student control.

The Eyeopener is supported by a council grant and advertising revenues.

McGill Council Members Resign Over "Anti-Democratic" Council

MONTREAL (CUP)— Two McGill student council members resigned Wednesday charging their council is "anti-democratic."

External Vice-President

Mark Wilson and Education director John Fekete said after their resignation Wednesday the present electoral system allows the 3,000 students in small professional faculties to dominate coun-

cil reps of 8,000 students in the undergraduate faculties.

Their resignation came in the wake of a controversial report submitted to council two weeks ago by Wilson

and Fekete.

The 35-page report demanded wholesale restructuring of McGill university government, calling existing structures "paternalistic" and

"anti-democratic".

The contentious motions in the report called for:

- * representatives on the board of governors from different socio-economic groups in the province appointed by the Quebec government from a list supplied by the Superior Council of Education.
- * officially bilingual board meetings with simultaneous translation.
- * public deliberation of legislative decision-making bodies with publication of agendas and minutes and reasons given for in camera meetings.
- * direct student council appointment of "any and all" student reps on these bodies.

The student council watered down many of these motions, deleting many contentious sections entirely.

During the two-week controversy surrounding the brief McGill dean of arts and sciences H. D. Woods said the brief was irresponsible in parts.

He said he does not believe the democratization of the university would necessarily lead to a better school.

"There is no proof to the theory that democratic pressure (political and public lobbying) ever made a better university", he said.

Many valid projects at McGill would never have been undertaken because they are not directly concerned with the social milieu of Quebec and would never have been the object of high pressure public lobbying, he said.

He disagreed with the idea of open meetings of the board of governors.

He said if this happened "people would be led into subterfuge, and decisions will be worked out in advance."

Asked what they would do to further the work they had done with the report, Fekete said he would continue to try to effect reform "through the mass media and individual contact".

Wilson said he intends to try to "show students the falsity and oppression of their environment."

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Cominco Ltd. recently announced its new undergraduate scholarships have been awarded to eight university students in Western Canada and two from Ontario.

The awards, totalling \$16,000 are for \$800 a year for two years and are part of the company's five-year, \$300,000 higher education program. The scholarships are offered to Canadian students in the fields of geology, mining, metallurgy, chemical engineering, honors chemistry and certain other sciences.

Initial winners include four from the University of British Columbia; two each from the University of Alberta and Queen's University; and one each from the universities of Calgary and Manitoba. They are:

University of B.C. - Brian F. Edwards, Penticton, Honors Chemistry; Brian J. Hagan, Vancouver, Chemical Major; William H. Hocking, North Vancouver, Honors Chemistry; Gary W. Schinkel, Chilliwack, Chemical Major.

University of Alberta - Susan Daphne Hookings, Edmonton, Honors Chemistry; Bruce Ewart Ball, Drumheller, Metallurgy Major.

University of Calgary - Robert D. Wickson, Banff, Honors Chemistry.

University of Manitoba - Kenneth Stanley McGill, Winnipeg, Honors in Soil Science.

Queen's University - William Thomas Depew, Bowmanville, Ontario, Honors Chemistry and Physics; James Neal Matheson, Edmundston, N.B., Chemical Major.

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* * * * *
Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1
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NOVEMBER 3, 1967

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