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**WE ELECT SIX SENATORS  
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# DRUG SYMPOSIUM HELD IN SACKVILLE

Temperance in all things. That was the consensus among the four panelists at a Symposium titled the High Way of Life held at Mount Allison University on October 26.

Doctor Robert Unwin, psychologist and director of adolescent services working out of Toronto, Dr. Mark Segal and Doctor Ron Siegal, pharmacologist and psychologist respectively, from Dalhousie University, and Eugene Westhaver, New Brunswick's deputy minister of justice, centered their discussion around marijuana and LSD.

Dr. Unwin spoke on the effects of all drugs on the mind, including alcohol, and referred to what he called our "drug culture" as the basic contributant to the extant drug "problem in high schools and universities."

The extensive use of all kinds of drugs including such things as aspirin, barbituates, amphetamines is indicative of North American societies dependence on various types of mental crutches, Dr. Unwin suggested. He related the use of drugs to personality defects.

Unwin further suggested that no evidence to this point indicates that marijuana is any

more harmful, mentally or physically, than alcohol. He regards the temperate use of drugs if used at all as the proper approach.

Dr. Mark Segal explained the pharmacological implications of drug usage. He supported Dr. Unwin's position on the temperate use of drugs. He closed his introductory remarks with an analysis of the LSD high. During the first hour after ingestion of an hallucinogenic drug, the user never fully loses contact with reality. It is during this time that "classical psychotic reactions" occur most frequently. If the user is not "freaked" by the end of the first hour, then it is likely that he will suffer no harmful effects.

Dr. Ron Siegal continued with an explanation of the "acid trip". The "trip" lasts from 2 to 12 hours and all contact with reality is lost. During this time the user is immobile. After twelve hours he may resume normal activity but there are still frequent periods of hallucination, up to four hours later.

An acid trip is "an all or nothing thing" says Siegal. Each drug has a different threshold which does not vary significantly from individual to

individual. "Either you take enough to precipitate experience or you don't". If a lesser amount is ingested then the user will experience only "the high" that Mark Segal spoke about but for a longer period of time.

Dr. Seigal also emphasized the danger the use of hallucinatory drugs. He noted that psychotic reactions resulting from the use of marijuana and hashish have also been documented.

Dr. Mark Segal and Dr. Ron Siegal are the first Canadians to receive governmental permission to experiment with marijuana. Both emphasize the necessity for a "supportive environment" for the user.

Westhaver talked about the legal implications of using what the criminal code defines as narcotics. Hallucinogenic drugs, marijuana and hashish are all considered narcotics under the Food and Drugs Act. Possession of narcotics is punishable by a fine and up to seven years in prison. Trafficking is punishable by life imprisonment. A recent amendment to the act gives the courts the alternative of issuing a suspended sentence to the offender in the case of a conviction on possession of marijuana.

Westhaver declared that regardless of whether or not marijuana is more hazardous than alcohol, its use is still illegal and he would be the last to advocate that anyone should break the law.

All four panelists emphasized the hazards of using drugs in any form and the consensus of opinion appeared to be that if one needs crutches he must choose them with appropriate Western temperance.

## Red n' Black develops

Plans for this year's Red and Black Review, to be held November 13, 14, 15 at the Playhouse are now underway.

In the past criticism of Red and Black has denounced it as an amateur talent show. This, according to Peter MacDonald, director, is "unfounded criticism. It is a student production, on a voluntary basis, where no one gets paid and no one wins - it is just fun." Another common criticism concerns the non-existence of a connecting theme. Says MacDonald, "this year we are trying to work toward a general theme." However, he refused to say what this theme is.

As MacDonald pointed out, "we can only work with what we get in the auditions." This year he expects a fine show, with both new and old faces; "all good talent."

In the past, Red and Black has always attracted a good audience. This year it should do equally well, with a program including folk music, piano, hard rock, modern dance, skits, the Kick-Line and a jug band.

"The show", says Peter, "has not been put together as yet", but he mentioned some people who have expressed interest in participating. These include Steve Crawford, pianist and folk singers John Wilson, Lynn Murray, Val Carson and Mary Campbell.

The staff for the Red and Black Review, consists of Peter MacDonald, director; Mike Ross, assistant director; Dave Hagerman in the pit, Dave Cochran on lights, John Turgoose, sound; and Gordie Church as stage manager.

## Announce dates for co-op finish

J.L.E. Price & Co. Ltd. recently announced the substantial completion dates for the new Montgomery St. Residence Co-op complex. The seven-storey married residence is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 7; the single residence should be finished on Dec. 23.

Construction on the residence system, which was due to be completed early this fall, was held up by strikes and accidents. The students who had paid for rooms in the complex had to be relocated, some as far away as Oromocto.

According to J.S. Watson, Maritime Area Manager for the construction company, the new completion dates have been "verified by all trades involved and we trust no further delays are encountered."

## "Do you really want to use what you've learned?"

How many graduates move into jobs that fail to exploit the education they've received?

"I've had every chance to use both mathematics and my interest in business here," says Bill Cuthbert (B.Sc. in maths, at U.B.C.) who joined London Life's actuarial department when he graduated in 1966.

"After three years, I've served in two divisions and expect to move into another within a year." Bill also has completed four examinations leading to Fellowship in the Society of Actuaries. "The studies not only lead to professional status," he says, "but they also pave the way to advancement." Perhaps most important about his job, Bill says, is "a feeling you get of contributing toward something useful."

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New councillors take their seats

# FINAL SRC BUDGET PASSED

On Monday evening, the newly-elected SRC representatives were given a lengthy glimpse of their fate for the next year as Council members.

They sat for four hours waiting for council to finish old business before the actual changes occurred. Two of the new members did not wait and left before the changes occurred; one member did not appear at all.

In their bench-warming stint, the new councillors watched the old SRC amend the budget and hassle over SRC response to pleas of support from other universities.

The final budget was passed with only two amendments. The campus police have been allotted an extra \$215.52 (total budget now \$593.37) and the Drama Society have had their budget cut reduced. Instead of dropping \$1400, their budget will be decreased \$925 (to \$5,486.72).

Once more the majorettes had their bottoms slapped. On the presentation of a statement from Dave Lindsey (Phys. Ed.) that the girls had submitted a budget to both the SRC and the SAA, council voted to withhold approval of the majorette budget until an inquiry could be conducted by the SRC.

Brian Sullivan, comptroller, then asked council to accept

the budget as amended. Council complied.

Mike Start, president of the SRC, read the communications received from other universities.

The Student Union at St. Xavier University sought support for their efforts to obtain open housing in residence with a student-administration control.

Start had prepared a letter of support, but council objected to the phrase "wholeheartedly support" when "we don't know exactly what we are supporting." The motion of support was finally passed.

The SRC received a brief from U of T requesting assistance in building a petition for the banning of the insecticide DDT and related compounds.

Council decided that the motion of support be tabled until each member could study the situation more carefully.

McMaster University asked that UNB participate in a Moratorium on Biafra on Nov. 27. It would involve a boycott of classes and a day of fund-raising activity. The money would be used to purchase a Constellation airplane to fly foodstuffs to the starving Biafrans. Council tabled the motion.

Start then read a letter from the University of Waterloo

asking moral and financial support for a student who is being tried for reading a document from the President's files. Start then read a letter of reply:

"Be it resolved that the SRC does not support financially the test case of Cyril Leavitt."

Debbie Lyons (Arts rep.) attempted to insert the

amendment "but that we morally support", but was defeated. Council then accepted the original motion.

After the changeover of councillors, John Blaikie and Debbie Lyons presented Council with a background of the Atlantic Federation of Students Councils Conference. Before Council adjourned, it

was announced that the Board of Directors of the SUB has positions open on two proposed committees, a Program Committee (composed of 2 STU, 2 UNB students) and a Food Services Committee which will investigate student grievances against food services on campus.

## Toronto forecloses on CUS

The Canadian Union of Students is dead. On Oct. 22 students at the University of Toronto voted to withdraw from the union. Without Toronto's membership fees the union, which has been losing members for the last two years, cannot possibly continue financially.

The Toronto vote had a record campus turnout of 38 per cent; 5434 voted 'no' and 2222 voted 'yes'. Membership in the Ontario Union of Students was also rejected as part of the same referendum question.

Student president Gus Abols, who campaigned against CUS, said he was very satisfied with the results. "This proves to me," he said, "that the radicals are no longer the representatives and the students have rejected them." Students at Ottawa's Carleton University voted Oct. 20 and 21 almost 2 to 1 to keep their student association out of CUS.

Carleton voted to withdraw last year by a vote of 1298 to 1043, but a change to a pro-CUS student council meant the campus remained in until the annual congress this summer.

"A lot of the blame lies with the pro-CUS people for not organizing enough," said Lorenz Schmidt, Carleton's student president, "and I include myself, although I did try to make it a part of my campaign."

Both Schmidt and his closest opponent in last week's student council election supported CUS.

"I just hope it wasn't a victory for 33,000 bottles of beer and letters from Peking," said Schmidt, referring to a letter published in the student newspaper suggesting beer be purchased with the money Carleton would have paid to CUS, and a poster which said CUS was "alive and well in Peking".

Students at Dalhousie University added the coup de grace to CUS on Oct. 23, by voting 'no' in their CUS referendum, 633 'no' to 411 'yes' votes, with 237 spoiled ballots.

Larry Kapz, president of the Dal graduate student association, felt "the defeat of CUS could set the cause of student rights back five years."

But for undergraduate president Bruce Gillis the vote was a victory. Gillis tried to bring about the end of CUS at

its congress in late August when he proposed the formation of a new "student federation".

"The exact fate of the union will be decided at a national council meeting next Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 27 and 28)," said CUS president Martin Loney. "I don't want to make any comments until then about future plans. One of our greatest responsibilities is to our support staff, most of whom have been with us over 10 years. 25,000 workers have just been laid off in Ottawa. In the last few months CUS

has been attacked from the left as well as the right. As early as last February some radical left students at the University of Waterloo had opposed CUS during a crucial referendum battle eventually lost by 17 votes.

The end of CUS may not be the end of a national student organization. At Toronto, Gus Abols said he would try to form a new union with other campuses that rejected CUS. The proposed union would be "non-political" and would "work for student reforms".

## Mobilize for action, Atlantic students told

There is a great lack of community action for change in the Atlantic region, stressed Laurier LaPierre Saturday at the Atlantic Student Conference held at the Memramcook Institute.

"You must mobilize yourselves into that type of cohesive, collective action so necessary to fulfill your regional interests.

With the human resources available, the individual (the university student) is not fulfilling his part as partner in the changing conditions which exist here", he added.

LaPierre then raised the question, "how do you expect to make society more democratic, when you cannot even democratize your own universities?"

On hand to hear Mr. LaPierre were 15 delegates from UNB along with approximately 159 delegates from other Atlantic universities.

The overall theme of the conferences ... socio-economic change for the Atlantic Region.

The impressions of the conference seem to indicate a standard form; resource people leading discussion groups, plenary sessions, parties, speeches, questions, arguments over procedure, and of course bull sessions.

The highlight of the whole

affair ... LaPierre telling the delegates that Maritime Union was a "complete waste of time."

"Regional consciousness and self-determination combined with well-planned, co-operative development schemes are likely to do more for the people of the area than attempts at relocation and large scale urbanization and centralization", LaPierre suggested.

What are the problems in the area?

He talked about governments and their industrial incentives which "bleed" the people; the public only gains employment for two or three hundred people from any one new industry, but no other benefits such as tax dollars.

"Perhaps you should nationalize the interests of Mr. Irving. The diversity and multiplicity of such interests can become a public backbone. And I should hope you would not have to pay much for his empire. After all, it was built on your own land with your own hands," said LaPierre.

Other speakers at the weekend conference were Bob Blakely, a PEI government planner; Ralph Matthews, a Newfoundland sociologist; and Jean Marchand, federal cabinet minister.

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# THE REDDIN PLAN----

## Student power through departmental committees

There is a healthy and growing interest in student power at UNB. However, in my view there is some misunderstanding about where the potential for student power really lies. I would like to give my views on this and explain how students might obtain additional power should they decide they want to have it.

I believe many students have been misinformed about the real locus of power, primarily by what they have been told by a few faculty members inside and outside the classroom. I am not sure why faculty members do this. It may be that some do not understand the system themselves. A more likely explanation is that the few professors who do mislead have little interest in initiating new ideas or improving existing methods and so come to believe they have little power anyway. Rationalization is not new to any of us.

As in most university communities, UNB has what amounts to four major decision levels, the department, faculty, senate and board of governors. The departmental committee is composed of the head and all the faculty in the department. It is this committee which offers most potential for students. The faculty council consists of all members of all departments in the faculty. The senate, in the main, consists of faculty members elected by faculty councils. The board of governors consists primarily of those outside the full time university community. This is the formal system and to a large degree it represents the informal system as well.

Many students, and some

faculty for that matter, believe that all the power in the university is at or near the top and is exercised by the board of governors or senate or president. This is not true for UNB. Real power here is in fact fairly widely distributed. Most of the issues vitally affecting students in this university are decided, or at least recommended, by a head of department alone or by he and his colleagues. This includes such things as teaching methods, new curriculum, new staff and promotions. This would seem to cover many of the issues with which students are directly concerned. It is true that many of these are approved higher up but it is also true that this approval is essentially automatic. In my thirteen years of teaching here and particularly in my recent two years as acting head it became very clear to me that a department could propose almost any internal change and get it accepted. More important, the department was consulted on changes from above and virtually no really important changes affecting the department were initiated outside it. It was all our own work.

The issue facing professors and students is not so much academic freedom or student power but academic initiative and competence.

If students are faced with a faculty member who claims to have no power it might be a good idea to extract from him such things as the number of ideas he has put to his departmental committee in the past year and the number of those ideas turned down; and also the number of proposals he made to his faculty council

and the number turned down. Students should go on to ask what proportion of the proposals made to the senate by the faculty member himself, the departmental committee or the faculty council were turned down.

The final question would be, "Are you in favour of full student membership on the departmental committee?" If he says no his explanation will be interesting, if he says yes then his active assistance to acquire such membership should be solicited.

Well then, if I were a student at UNB and I wanted to advance the idea of student influence I would go about it this way.

FIRST I would concentrate on obtaining influence at the departmental level. This level is where the problems and opportunities are to be found.

SECOND I would arrange a meeting between all the faculty in the department and about the same number of clearly representative good students including all the executive of any relevant student association or club. At this meeting I would press for a single point; formal and full membership of students on the departmental committee. The total number of students on the committee must exceed one, and a number equal to about 30-40 per cent of the revised membership should be sought. The student membership must be arranged so that students spend at least twenty-four months on the committee. In less time than this it will be difficult to exercise any real influence. The students elected must report back to the student association if it exists. If full membership

was obtained I would then consult with other students who are now working under such a system to discover ways to make it effective.

A compromise proposal often made by faculty is "let's set up a joint committee of faculty and students to discuss whatever you want". This is often seen as better than nothing but it becomes in effect a device for blowing off steam safely and actually serves to keep students well away from real influence. An extreme version of this proposal is that students meet alone with the head of department or faculty. While this is very ego building for the students involved they should never accept it. It always results in the head becoming a more powerful go-between than before and often forces him into the position of being hypocritical and of giving in on small things to students to keep the pot below boiling level. The students on their part come eventually to see the committee as simply a delay device. I am not suggesting, and nor do I believe, that this technique is proposed deliberately to hinder real participation; more often the opposite is true. The fact remains however that it often does not lead to the changes students may really want and deserve. I specifically do not recommend that students settle for sub-committee membership or some other minor status. If offered it they should turn it down.

THIRD, If full membership were not obtained, and was unlikely to be negotiated over two months, I would arrange a meeting of all students associated with the department

and all the faculty of the department. I would ask the faculty to explain their position and for representative students to explain theirs. I would not attempt for any voting or show of strength at this meeting, simply rational discourse.

FOURTH, I would again arrange a meeting as suggested in the second step and continue the second-third step cycle until membership had been obtained.

Students can undoubtedly contribute to the departmental committee but at the moment have no constitutional right to membership on these committees and so must be smart about the way they go about getting it. It will not always be easy as most faculty members, while reasonable, are like all men in resisting change in the short run.

Even if students sat on all departmental committees some would still have to sit on the senate. The senate is legally constituted and the departmental committees are not. In addition, such upward linkage of influence will make its exercise more effective.

If students in a department do not obtain influence it is because they don't want it or are not smart enough to go about the right way to get it. If either condition prevails alone I don't see why they should get it. If both conditions prevail they deserve it.

Yours truly,

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# VIEWPOINT

## sex education at u.n.b. adequate?



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1. "I think it will do much for the new regional growth centre."
2. "Adequate enough for me."
3. "Wasn't that one of the causes of the Sir George Williams incident?"
4. "Why do you think I've been around so long?"
5. "I am glad to see that there is a modicum of order and restraint."
6. "It's amazing what they teach now."
7. "As long as it doesn't get out of hand."
8. "How much does it cost me."

# THE SENATE : HOW TO OFFER

The University Senate has approved the election of six students to the Senate, under the provisions of the University of New Brunswick Act. Five of these are to be elected at large by the students on the main campus in Fredericton, and one is to be elected by the students at the University of New Brunswick in Saint John.

Senate elections for students will be held on both campuses on Thursday, November 13, 1969 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in Fredericton, and from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in Saint John.

Students eligible for nomination must be registered as full-time students in the regular session, provided that they are in good academic standing. A candidate is not considered to be in good academic standing if he or she is repeating a year, is on academic probation, has failed more than two year courses, or the equivalent, in the preceding year or (in the case of a new student) was admitted on probation.

The nomination form must be signed by the candidate, as proof that he or she has given his or her consent.

The nominator, the seconder, and at least twenty other students, all of whom must be eligible to vote (i.e. full-time registered students, taking at least three year courses, or the equivalent, in the regular 1969-70 session) must sign the nomination

form. The supporters must sign their full name, and include their student number. This is to enable the registrar's office to check eligibility as quickly as possible. Student numbers are shown on ID cards. (They are not the number used in 1968-69) If in doubt check with the registrar's office.

Registrar Blue explained that all students are filed by number for office efficiency and these numbers will allow for more expedient checking of eligibility of students to vote.

Candidates must be in good academic standing. That means that they must not be repeating a year, be on academic probation, have failed two full courses in the previous year, or have been admitted to the university this year on a probationary basis. The Registrar will offer advice to any potential candidate of his status. In addition

candidates must also be eligible voters.

Nominations for student positions on the Senate must be filed with the Secretary of the Senate (the Registrar) in Fredericton by Wednesday, November 5th, 1969.

Nomination forms may be obtained in Fredericton from the Registrar's office, the Library (exit control desk), or the SRC office.

Students registered as full-time students in the regular session are eligible to vote on the campus in which they are registered. Lists of eligible voters will be available for inspection at least three days before the election. Any student whose name has been omitted from the list should check with the Registrar in Fredericton.

The Registrar felt that students taking only three courses should check lists

quickly since there was a possibility of omission in that category. In Fredericton the lists for each faculty, or voting group, will be available at the following locations: All undergraduates should check for their names at the office of the Deans of their faculty; Law students, at the office of the Dean; Education (other than Physical Education) students, at the office of the Dean; Physical Education, at the Physical Education office; Graduate students, at the

School of Graduate Studies. In addition a complete list will be available at the SRC office.

The Registrar, in his capacity as Secretary of the Senate, is the judge of eligibility of both candidates and voters. Appeals against his decision may be made to the Senate Committee on Student Standings and Promotions. At the present time the faculty has no way to appeal and the Registrar thought this quite unique for students.

**SEE EDITORIAL,  
PAGE FOUR**

## Brunsw distorts SRC, Start charges

The Brunswickan came under attack Sunday night at an informal meeting of the SRC.

Mike Start, president of the SRC, opened the discussion by citing as a major problem the lack of communication between the SRC and the student.

What filters to the students about the SRC is distorted by the Brunswickan, Start charged.

"The SRC has complete control over the Brunswickan", he added, and this control can be exercised.

Jim Muir, business representative, observed, "new members (SRC) will soon find that your local Brunswickan man is not always your friend."

Dan Fenety, arts representative, said, "I don't think there should be dictatorial

control, (over the paper) but I think the SRC is entitled to criticize the Brunsw for its lack of criticisms and conclusions in the articles they write."

Asked if that remark implied that the SRC would make its displeasure felt at budget time, Fenety replied, "If at budget time the SRC feels there are inaccuracies in the paper, it will act as a pressure group supplying constructive criticism."

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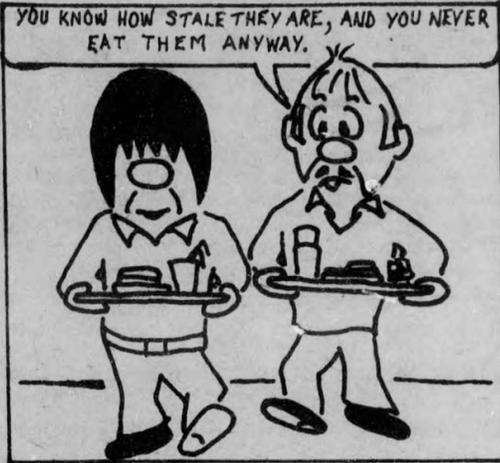
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# CAMPUS COMMENTS

## POTPOURRI ... DO UNIRDYAL E VERSAFOODS REALLY HAVE A CONTRACT ??...



by ben zalmanowitz and peter vamos

After a hard day at the office, we decided this to be an evening of haute cuisine. "Where in Fredericton", we asked, "can one go for an outstanding meal?" Instantaneous (like mashed potatoes) and obvious was our reply: "The SUB (not S.O.B.) we cried!"

Located in a valley on a hill in the desert, in a historic, distinguished, mansion built in

1969 (or was it 1699?) and reflecting the style of the times, it looms impressively, a just monument...

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lunches and breakfasts; while the coffee shop features breakfast, lunch and dinner.

We arrived at our peak! Our reservations were honoured by the staff. Upon studying the menu, we were struck by sound of a bark!

Hark! We heard a bark!

We started with hors d'oeuvres of pangues d'hunger, nausea, and perceived contempt. The courteous staff immediately put us at ease (and F's and G's) by their condescending attitude and friendly chatter. Next we had

an outstanding chicken soup that was outstanding from yesterday (or was it sitting?) We were pleasantly surprised by the unusual ingredients of the soup. The portions were generous to the extent that there was more in the bowl when we finished than when we started. (Kidney trouble).

Next, Peter ordered Shepherds Pie for 75 cents a portion, Lolita ordered Macaroni and Tomatoes for 65 cents a portion, Ben had Chicken Pot Pie for 75 cents a portion, and Candy had Fish and Chips for 65 cents. All were served with a choice of French fries or Potatoes au Gratin (the smell you smell when you smell the smell that you never smelled before) and corn (Dr. Scholl's own!)

This was washed down by a muddy cup of coffee. For dessert we all had specialty of the house, something our waitress called "Blueberry Something".

The Shepherds Pie was still warm from the first sheep. Little brown balls sat

temptingly on their bed of mashed potatoes, a dish we'll never forget.

Baa Baa Black Sheep Can you make a pie Yes sir, No sir WorsaFood takes mine.

The Macaronies and Tomatoes looked like the kitchen staff really put their guts into it. Little elbows of macaroni floated gently in their sauce of... BAROOO!

Chicken Pot Pie was like Beer Belly Schtrudel made of high quality ingredients that chickens so often produce.

Fish and Chips were not the usual quality of excellence. Candy excused herself quite often to chip her fish.

The bread deserves special mention. Total bread spent was \$4.00 plus tax. Not too bad considering that we still see our food come up from time to time. It is unfortunate that there is no liquor license.

We highly recommend the cuisine artistry of Chef Robert Kollat, an admirer and student of Kan'd Products. A highly satisfying meal... URP!

### Directories late, now cost 25 cents

This year the price of the student directory has been raised from five cents to twenty-five cents.

Last year the SRC managed the publishing of the directory for the first time and absorbed the cost for UNB students. STU and TC students were charged 25 cents.

W. K. Charters, administrator for SRC stated that, "Last year the directory

was more or less free to every student, but not everyone was interested; so to cut waste this year, and to cover the cost of publication, everyone is charged."

The actual cost of publishing each issue is 75 cents. Faculty and administration are charged the actual cost as they do not contribute through SRC fees.

Forms for the directory

were filled out a month ago at registration. The housing situation in Fredericton is such that corrections in addresses have been steadily coming into the SRC office since registration. An effort has been made to make this issue more accurate and complete than previous issues. Consequently the directory is available for sale much later than other years.

### Brunswickan will host regional conference

The Atlantic Region Canadian University Press will hold its annual conference in Fredericton this year.

The conference, hosted by the Brunswickan, will be held in the Student Union Building, on Nov. 7th, 8th, and 9th.

Highlighting the speakers at this year's conference will be David Folster, a free-lance journalist in the Fredericton area, and Ron McBride, the Director of Development at UNB. Mr. McBride graduated last year with a Master of Journalism degree from Syracuse University.

The main theme of the conference will be "Newspapers; their relevance to college campuses."

Over fifty delegates are expected to attend the three day conference. Included in the list of delegates is Stewart Saxe, the national president of Canadian University Press.



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# THE DIXIECRATS OF THE ACADEMIC SENATE: how the forces of reaction plan to emasculate student senators with puppet faculty reps

The University of New Brunswick Academic Senate is required by the University Act to appoint an equal number of faculty to balance the number of students. This has resulted in a procedural hassle between the Senate and some faculty members.

The area of disagreement is around the term "appoint". The Senate feels this term instructs them to choose who shall sit on the ruling body. This interpretation has been challenged not so much on its legal basis but its moral basis. "The Senate has been too concerned with legalism and not enough moralism," says a disgruntled faculty member.

The Senate has offered each faculty the privilege of placing three nominees before them and they will choose six from this group. General opinion is that this method amounts to nothing but appointment as opposed to election. It is generally felt that "appointment is not in line with democratic principles which this country is supposed to operate on."

A more democratic proposal put forward by some faculty members is based on election procedure. Elections of proposed Senate faculty representatives would be held among the faculty members first. These nominees would then be presented to the Senate as proposals. These nominees would only reflect faculty wishes and would not

be legally binding to the Senate. One faculty member felt there would be a certain moral binding but the Senate never has been too concerned with moral procedure in the past," he said.

In a survey of opinion, Professor Sharp expressed his opinion of the appointment proposal. "The Senate family has been, and still is dedicated

new University Act is that it is not a modern act. It is a 19th century document and one that should be properly replaced with an act reflecting modern thoughts and practices in the 20th century in North American universities"

Sharp also felt that the UNB Senate has degenerated into the example of the Senate characterized in the Duff

"sometime philosophers should keep lawyers in line."

He points out that:

In addition to providing for the constitution of additional seats to equal the number of seats representing students, the University Act also provides for the constitution of an additional seat,

"Whenever, by the opening of a seat under clause (f) or by

ex officio and the elected members of the Senate.

This can only be achieved if the appointments to these additional seats be made by the Senate on the basis of an election. Yet the manner of making such an appointment is provided for in Section 30, subsection (5), which does not distinguish between appointments to these additional seats and appointment to the additional seats now constituted as a result of the constitution of seats to be filled by students.

Consequently, the substance of the Act requires that it must be possible for the Senate to meet the requirements of Section 30, subsection (5) of the Act by making any of these appointments solely on the basis of elections by the faculty.

The Senate is not bound to follow this procedure, but it is quite wrong to suggest that it is not free to do so if it considers it to be in the best interests of the University.

In case some Senator might fear that this would be to establish a dangerous precedent, it might be pointed out that the Board of Governors has seen fit to allow election procedures within the Science Council to determine its appointment of a Dean of Science in spite of the fact that Section 36, sub-section (j) of the Act makes no reference whatever to such a procedure.

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to leading UNB bravely forward into the past. The procedures adopted by the Senate for appointment of representatives seems to be similar to those adopted in the U.S. 150 years ago to select a President. I understand the electoral college procedure in that country will be disbanded in the near future. In any event I cannot see how such procedure can be accepted by any representative body in 1969. To me it seems incompatible with our Canadian democratic process.

The whole conflict has resulted from the new University Act which has faced severe criticism since its adoption in 1968. Sharp was critical too. "One of the fundamental problems of the

Berdahl Report. A Senate, according to the Report, is a "gerontocracy", a government by the elderly, too conservative, too reluctant to be concerned by new ideas, increasingly losing touch with younger men and women who constitute an ever increasing portion of the faculty.

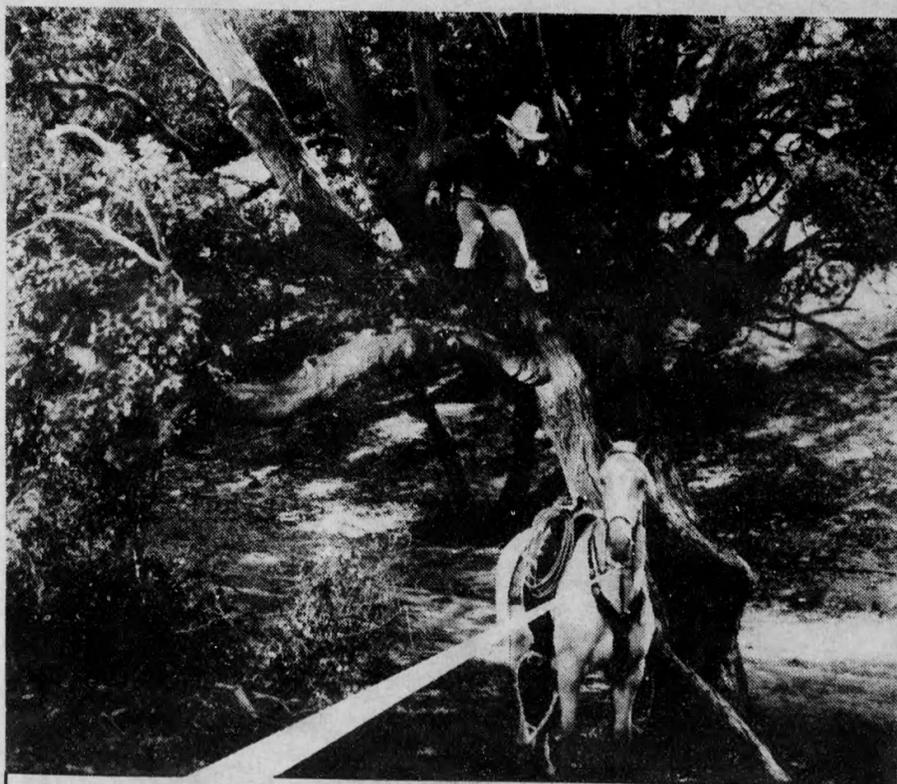
No one is really contesting the legality of the Senate proposal as such. But a different legal interpretation has been put forward by Professor N. MacGill, Philosophy Department.

MacGill thought that some Senate members thought it not legally possible to get around the term appointment (in meaning election of faculty members). He offers this different legal opinion because

an increase in the seats under clause (g), the total number of seats on the Senate as constituted under clauses (a) to (l), subject to abeyance of the seat under clause (i), inclusive is increased and exceeds the total number constituted under clauses (m) to (t) inclusive of the subsection and the number as constituted shall equal the difference." University of New Brunswick Act.

The seats constituted under clauses (a) to (l) are filled by the ex officio members of the Senate, while those constituted under clauses (m) to (t) are filled by the Professors elected to the Senate or to the Board.

It seems clear that the substance of this provision is to maintain equality between the



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## International woodsmen's competition to be held at College Field tomorrow

Forestry Week '69 began on Monday night, Oct. 27 with a field hockey game against the girls' J.V. team and then a tug-o-war between the various forestry classes. Despite the rain washed field, the class of '72, third year, proved their superiority by upsetting the defending fourth year class and then going on to win the championship.

A new campus talent was found at the Queen's social on Tuesday evening. The graduating class formed a folk singing group and attempted to give their renditions of many well known favourites. The real entertainment was supplied by Fred Worthman who captivated the audience with a melody of his own compositions and in songs of established stars such as Gordie Lightfoot and Glen Campbell. The forestry queen candidates were presented to the faculty at this time. The foresters will make their final choice of either Ann Decarie, Heather Whyte, Jane Vance or Jill Paulin at the Bushman's Ball on Friday night.

Wednesday night included the faculty Woodsman's competition where the "Bull of the woods" was decoded. This title is given to the UNB forester who displays an overall aptitude and ability in outdoor competitions.

The annual Foresters vs Nurses water polo game was held on Thursday night at the Sir Max Aiken pool. The foresters were out to avenge a humiliating setback by the nurses in last year's hockey game.

The highlight of Forestry Week is the Bushman's Ball. This event has been restricted to foresters in recent years, but will be open to the campus on this occasion. The Thomists

will provide the music in the along with the teams from SUB ballroom and Nichols College, Mass., entertainment will be typical of the forestry image. Tickets for this occasion will be on sale in the SUB.

The main event of Forestry Week, the International Woodsmen's competition, will be held at College Field on Nov. 1st from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The events will be opened by Hon. W.R. Duffie, Minister of Natural Resources, and Dr. J.W. Kerr, Dean of Forestry.

This competition is one of the few of its kind in North America and displays many skills formerly used in old time logging, which are now nearing extinction. Fourteen teams are expected to compete this year, representing eight colleges and universities from Eastern Canada and the North-Eastern United States. Last year's grand champion, the University of Maine, will be returning

along with the teams from University of New Hampshire, Colby College, Maine, Macdonald College, Quebec, as well as the N.S. Agricultural College, the N.B. Forest Ranger school and UNB.

Three trophies are at stake this year: 1) "Tractors and Equipment" trophy for the aggregate champions; 2) "Mussens" trophy for crosscut and swede saw competitions; 3) "H.A. Corey Limited" trophy for axe chopping.

Typical events of the competition include chopping, crosscut, swede and chain sawing, axe throwing and also felling and twitching.

The UNB contingent promises to be a top contender once again, and all are invited to watch these woodsmen match their skills and muscles on Nov. 1st at College Field. Admission is free.

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## Interclass hockey league

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### NOVEMBER 2, 1969

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10:30 a.m. - Business Administration 4 vs Forestry 3,4

11:30 a.m. - Business Administration 3 vs Forestry P.G.

1:00 p.m. - Eng. 4 vs Forestry 2

2:00 p.m. - Science 4 vs Eng. 5

3:30 p.m. - Physical Education 2 vs Science

4:30 p.m. - C.E. CHE 3 vs Physical Education 3

6:00 p.m. - Eng. 2 vs Eng. 3

7:00 p.m. - Business Administration 1 vs Physical Ed. 4

8:30 p.m. - Law vs Biology

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10:30 p.m. - STU 2 vs STU 1

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Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon; 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Women's Intramurals continues next week with Volleyball starting Monday, Nov. 3 from 8:30-10:00 at the gym.

There is also a Ladies Free Swim every Wednesday night from 8-9 in the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

A Figure Skating Club will be starting with its first session on Wednesday, Nov. 5. No experience is necessary. Any girls interested please contact Madeline Ferris at 475-3041. Watch your bulletin boards for the exact time.

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Redshirts fly down the field in a soccer game against St. F.X. However they came quickly down to earth and were defeated 3-0 by the X-men.

## Harriers tops in Maritimes

The UNB Red Harriers retained their MIAA Cross Country honours in a meet staged at Acadia University last Saturday. It was the ninth consecutive championship for the Harriers. UNB took top spot with a team score of 25. Dalhousie finished in the runner up slot with 36 points, Memorial was third with 76 while Acadia and University of P.E.I. totaled 109 and 145 respectively.

Richard Munro of Dalhousie was the individual race winner as he covered the 4.3 mile course in 24:50. Dick Slipp took second with 13 seconds behind Munroe. Harrier Bob

Slipp finished third, Jim Naugler of Dal was fourth and Dave Beattie (UNB) then nipped Dave Jones of Dal. to the tape for fifth spot. Greg Gould and Fred Steeves, both of UNB took seventh and eighth while Dave Bird of Dal. finished ninth and Paul de Niverville, of UNB tenth.

The Red Harriers will entertain Maine Maritime of Castine at home this weekend, in the final meet of the NECC schedule. This will be their final meet prior to the CIAA championships at Montreal on Nov. 8. UNB will represent the Maritime Conference in the Canadian Chamiponships.

by fountain

## Second loss for red shirts

In a dull game Saturday afternoon, University of St. F.X. downed the UNB team by a score of 3-0 to hand the Redshirts their second loss.

Kevin MacAdam netted one goal in each half to lead the X-men while Robert Harnum scored a single in the first half.

A lacklustre performance by both teams was broken only by the play of the UNB goaler, who appeared to be the only player in the game.

Fan support was nil with approximately 20 people in the stands.

## Sports car rally results

1st overall: Griffin/Scott in Volvo 1445 accumulated 14 points in the first leg and 3 in the second, giving a total of 17.  
2nd overall: Brewer/Pierce ... Toyota Corona  
3rd overall: Brian and Irene Crowe ... Volvo 1225

First was a UNB crew, Ron Johnson/Gary Larson in a Volvo 1425.

Five crews out of 19 did not finish. The roads were good (in fact too good) but navigation on the other hand took its toll.

## BOOTLEGGING

by dave jonah

Recent social legislation has resulted in a department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs whose function it is to protect John Gullible Citizen from the tentacles of the profit motive industry. You pay taxes to pay them to take the distortion out of product advertising. Your big brother, the government is assuming its role as chief public defender. Touching. Great concern is expressed for non-additive soaps and vitamin enriched dog food. Commendable. Protect all those spendthrift Gullible Consumers from the misleading soap and doggie train commercials.

So what makes the automobile industry so different? Lost in the wake of "false" automobile advertising is the consumer who wants a safe dependable car, not one with more-sex-per-mile appeal. The fact is the car coming off the assembly line is archaic before it hits the storage lot. Needless to say, the great automobile put-on of built-in rust, chrome drop and depreciation started the minute it hit that lot.

The average Gullible Consumer wouldn't dream of buying a product, the basic components of which haven't been improved or changed in over a decade. Just try and sell him a bar of soap that has no new anti-odour, anti-sweat, anti-rash, or anti-hardener additives in it. No chance, because in a decade we have become dog and soap conscious. The auto industry has remained rather stagnant, save in the area of useless styling changes.

The automobile is so slightly different from the cars of a decade ago that one wonders why people still buy new ones. A new car is just the old components under a new shell. The new car is like soap, it is full of more anti-sense additives. The only thing built into the new Detroit cars seems to be a faster method of self-destruction. Granted it does keep the market open for new cars, and this appears to be the purpose.

The Decade Derelict of previous years was turned on, tuned in, and operated by a series of protruding metallic knobs which were strictly functional. Considered to be a safety hazard they have been replaced by a series of plasticized roller switches and squeeze foam buttons which border on the inoperable. These have been recessed in gobs of absorbing synthetic foam, as has the rest of the interior. Riding in today's car could remind one of riding in a funeral casket and this is rather disturbing when you consider how inefficiently today's car stops in emergencies. Every casket should be equipped with at least disc-brakes. If yesterday's car is a Decade Derelict, then today's excuse is a Contemporary Con job.

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Nobody in the car consumer market really cares about Sheila's implied virility distortions and her contortions. The real problem bothering most car enthusiasts is the distortion of any sufficient advances in car safety. Improvements which would make the operation of new cars a safer prospect than that of ten years ago. Detroit has the engineers that could design and build a safety-first car but their sales charts say no. The auto industry is ruled by the profit motive and this pushes the hope for better designed and more functional cars into the never-never land of industrial concern for social problems. This particular concern does not exist at any time with Detroit car manufacturers.

The time for the Gullible Consumer to act is now. Influence the Detroit Boy Wonders by their holy grail, the sale chart. Stop the additive society and industry which distorts and destroys soap, dog food and cars in that order. If this doesn't work then maybe Big Brother will step in and protect the car consumer. After all, what's good for soap and doggie food consumers must be good for us.

If we don't do something, the future will contain nothing but another decade of Contemporary Con cars.

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# RED BOMBERS TOP DAL BY 10

by ian r. ferguson  
brunswickan staff

Points, points and more points are the only barrier that are holding the Red Bombers away from the Bluenose Conference Championship now.

The Bombers looked impressive as they handed the Dalhousie University Tigers their second loss of the year at College Field last Saturday.

The Bombers had to come from behind to do it but they managed to hit the Tigers with everything that they had and pull off a 23-13 win over the visitors.

The game opened up with a tense UNB club not able to get anywhere against the keyed up Tigers, and at 7:05 of the opening period the Bombers found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 score. The Dalhousie quarterback Jim de la Mothe, moved the Tigers down the field with two good passes in a row and wound up on the 8 yard line of the Bombers, a hand-off to half-back Bob Lewington, and the Tigers had scored first blood, and were on the score-board, 6-0. The attempted convert for two points was stopped at the line of scrimmage by the Bomber defence.

The Bombers got the necessary momentum going

after the ensuing Tiger kick-off. Pete Merrill, the Bomber quarter-back, passed to Rick Kaupp for 8 yards and then half-back Wally Langley ran the ball for the first down. Merrill followed up with a 62 yard pass and run play to flanker Houston MacPherson. Langley went in to score his first touchdown after receiving one of Merrill's passes. Mitchell's convert attempt was good, and the Bombers took over the lead and never looked back.

The Bombers missed on a chance when Dal intercepted a pass in their own end zone. Dick Flynn had picked up a Dalhousie fumble to set up the play and MacPherson followed it up for a 40 yard reception.

The Bombers recovered another Dalhousie fumble and this time they made it pay. At 1:46 of the second period Wally Langley scored his second TD, and coupled with Mitchell's convert the score was 14-6 UNB.

The ball changed hands several times throughout the remainder of the 2nd period with neither team making much headway.

Play was slow in the second half until the Bombers started a drive from their own 32 yard line that put the game out of reach for the Tigers. With the aid of two interference calls



Dalhousie star halfback Lewington (7) bobbles a Wally Langley punt as Gary Norcott (76) and Jim Simons (32) close in. UNB won 23-13.

by fountain

against the Tigers, and passes to Wallace and Kaupp, Wally Langley again scored a major, as he ran in from the Tiger 5 yard line. Mitchell again was good with the convert and the ball game was all sewn up for the Bombers.

The Tigers came back only one minute later scoring their second major of the ball game

as John Farrell broke loose from centre field after catching one of de la Mothe's passes. The convert attempt was good and the visitors were now behind by 8 points.

Langley kicked two singles in the fourth period and ended the game's scoring.

The game showed that there is some strength on the bench as Bob Jackson came into the game and made some important yardage on the ground. Passing still is the big game for the Bombers and Merrill is doing his job steering the team.

The defence played a particularly strong game, and came up with some good stops. Tony Proudford, the 'Player of The Game', was a standout, as were Larry Binns, and Dick Flynn.

The game proved to all that the Bombers definitely are the team in the Conference. They came back when they had to, and now must await the Xmen to finish their schedule against Acadia and St. Mary's.

## UNB Ironmen finish season

The UNB Ironmen completed their rugby season last Saturday when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Saint John Trojans by a score of 14-11 in play-off competition.

The second place UNB side were not in the game at all, excepting for glimpses of their usual competence. The drive and desire of the fourth place Trojans won the day.

The lead went back and forth throughout the game with UNB ahead 11-9 in the closing minutes. Unfortunately, the Trojans mounted a final attack and scored a converted touchdown just before the whistle.

Free Skating: 10-11:30 on Wednesday and Saturday nights at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.



The 69-70 Red Devils are hard at work practicing seven days a week in preparation for the league opener Nov. 11 against St. Thomas Tommies at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

by macneil

## Devils hold work-outs

For the past two weeks the Red Devils have been holding Varsity and Junior Varsity workouts in preparation for their upcoming 20 game Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey League Schedule which begins at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Tuesday, November 11 when they meet the St. Thomas Tommies at 8:00 p.m. On Wed., Nov. 5 at 7:15 p.m. the Red Devils meet STU in an exhibition game in St. John with the proceeds going to the hospital benefit fund.

The Red Devils' return this year missing the services of Bob Bobbett, Bob Kay and Lawrence Jewett. The net minding chores for this year's squad will once again be handled by Keith Lelievre, Frank Morrison and Ray Lapointe, or one of the others who are trying out. The defensive unit has Don MacIntyre, Ron Laughrey, John Yauss and John Sheppard coming back. Bob Vail, a first

year man from Woodstock, N.B., is showing well as a defenceman, along with former STU defenceman Bob McCutcheon.

Dave Wisener, last year's league all-star centre returns flanked by Lon Mullon and Ian Lutes.

Geoff Sedgewick, a two year veteran, returns on a line with Karl Parks and Perry Kennedy who were rookies last season. Dave and Peter Ross, from St. Andrews, along with Ian Cameron and Blaine Walsh are back in the wings this season.

Steve Fraser, a new man from Campbellton, is showing well in pre-season practice as are Frank Hubley from Halifax, Allan Campbell from Truro, and Hugh Madill of St. Andrews.

Coach Bill MacGillivray says that last year's league experience for his nine rookies will make a big difference in this year's squad. Last year's edition of the Red Devils

finished the season tied for the 4th place play off position with St. Thomas, only to lose by one goal in a total goal situation. Their win-loss-tied record was 10-5-3. Coach MacGillivray looks for a very tight league this year, with major opposition coming from St. Mary's, St. Thomas, and St. F.X.

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Friday, Oct. 31

12:30-2:30 p.m. - Duo Pach concert (Ballroom, SUB)  
7:30-9:00 p.m. - Varsity hockey practice (LBR)  
8:00-9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
9:00 p.m. - Bushmen's Ball (Ballroom, SUB)  
9:00 p.m. - STU animal dance (STU cafeteria)  
9:00 p.m. - Masquerade party - all "ghouls" welcome. Contact: Ralph Jones.

Saturday, Nov. 1

10:00-3:00 p.m. - International Woodsman Competition (College Field)  
1:30 p.m. - Football game Mt. A. vs UNB (Sackville)  
6:00 p.m. - Hammerfest (at the Woodlot)  
7:00-10:30 p.m. - Recreational badminton (Main gym)  
8:00-9:30 p.m. - Varsity hockey practice (LBR)  
9:00 p.m. - Club 21 (Ballroom, SUB)  
9:30 p.m. - Aitken House social (Aitken House) Adm.

Sunday, Nov. 2

9:00 a.m. - Outing Club "Rock Climb" - meet at LB gym entrance. Contact: David Morris ext. 373  
10:30 a.m. - Chinese Students Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)  
1:00 p.m. - Radio UNB executive (Rm. 119, SUB)  
1:30 p.m. - Duplicate bridge (Games rm. SUB)  
1:30 p.m. - Student International Assoc. (Rm. 103, SUB)  
1:30 p.m. - Can Air Relief Meeting Contact: Sebastian Ekenobi, 475-7518  
2:00-5:00 p.m. - Competitive badminton (Main gym)  
3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Swim (SMA pool)  
6:30 p.m. - UNB SRC Meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - N.B. Coop. meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)  
8:15 p.m. - BAHAI fireside (Creative Arts centre, Mem. Hall)  
9:00-12:00 a.m. - Cask & Anchor (SUB)

Monday, Nov. 3

12:00 a.m. - Coed Lunch-free dessert, open to all girls (Rm. 26, SUB)  
3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
4:30 p.m. - OVCF (Rm. 201, SUB)  
4:30 p.m. - TC Council (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. Student Liberals (Rm. 102, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - Political Science Club (Rm. 119, SUB)  
7:30-9:00 p.m. - Varsity hockey practice (LBR)  
8:30-10:00 p.m. - Women's Intramural volleyball (Gym)

9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

Tuesday, Nov. 4

11:30-1:30 p.m. - IVCF "Book Table" (SUB)  
12:30 p.m. - IVCF - Welber Sutherland "Jesus Christ-Reactionary" (Ballroom, SUB)  
5:30-7:00 p.m. - Varsity hockey practice (LBR)  
7:00 p.m. - Brunswickan staff meeting (Bruns. office)  
7:00 p.m. - Student Christian Movement (Rm. 119, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Circle K (Rm. 118, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Pre-Med. club (Rm. 102, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Outing club meeting (Rm. 106, Carleton Hall)  
7:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge (YM-YWCA)  
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7:30 p.m. - Advanced drawing and painting class (Arts Centre, Mem. Hall)  
7:30 p.m. - Graphic workmanship (Mem. Hall)  
8:00 p.m. - Student Wives meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)  
8:00 p.m. - STU Fall series of poets in person presents: Fred Cogswell & Joseph Sherman (STU Theatre)

Wednesday, Nov. 5

12:30 p.m. - Anglican Mass (Ballroom, SUB)  
3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
6:30-10:30 p.m. - Social badminton (Main Gym)  
7:00 p.m. - Nursing society meeting (Rm. 26, SUB)  
7:15 p.m. - Hockey game STU vs UNB (Saint John)  
7:30 p.m. - Coed club meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Chinese Students Assoc. (Rm. 118, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - Yearbook committee meeting (Rm. 102, SUB)  
7:30 p.m. - UNB Sports Club meeting (Tartan Rm., old stud.)  
8:00-9:00 p.m. - Ladies free swim (SMA pool)  
9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)

Thursday, Nov. 6

11:30-1:30 p.m. - Oxfam Lunch (Observatory near Old Arts building) all welcome.  
3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
5:30-7:30 p.m. - Varsity hockey practice (LBR)  
6:45 p.m. - STU Council meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)  
7:00 p.m. - IVCF (Rm. 102, SUB)  
9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)  
9:00-1:00 a.m. - STU dance (Ballroom, SUB)

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