

## R.C.M.P. Under Fire

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students (CUS) were demanding a statement of the federal government's policy "on the activity of security organizations in the area of security investigations" — that is, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on campus.

In a letter dated Oct. 21, Dave Jenkins, CUS president, asked the Minister of Justice, Lionel Chevrier for such a statement to comply with Resolution 38 passed at the recent CUS national congress in Edmonton.

The resolution further called for legislation which would preserve and strengthen the recourse of each citizen to the courts in matters which might "compromise his constitutional rights as a Canadian citizen."

A copy of the letter and resolution were also sent to the Prime Minister and the present RCMP Commissioner, C. W. Harvison.

The resolution was strongly supported by 36 of the 41 universities, colleges and institutes attending the congress. The matter arose so strongly after last year's disclosure that RCMP officers were conducting security investigations on campus (in some cases through professors) on the political activities of registered students.

In an exclusive interview last March with Canadian University Press, RCMP Commissioner Harvison said that the RCMP were interested in activities on Canadian campuses because Communists are also interested.

"The communists themselves point to what they hope to achieve on the university campus," Commissioner Harvison said in that interview. "In one of their publications one is able to read the university is 'the training ground for bourgeois leadership' and 'offers a unique opportunity for valuable Party work; here is the centre and source of the bourgeois apology for capitalism.'"

The last clause of the CUS resolution places a time-limit on the federal government to reply to the demand. If by Nov. 15 the government has not declared their policy on security investigation, the resolution calls for:

"the University of Ottawa, Carleton University, St. Patrick's College and the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology be mandated to organize a 'suitable manifestation' in the national capital in accordance with instruction to be given by the Board of Directors (of CUS)."

Mr. Jenkins has not indicated what form such a 'suitable manifestation' might take, but suggestions here are that if such an event does occur, it would probably take the form of a mass-multi-college rally in front of the National War Monument or the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

The CUS office is presently awaiting a reply from the Minister of Justice — the deadline is a bare 23 days away.

## MALCUZYNSKI TO PERFORM

Young people in the province are being encouraged to hear the great pianist Malcuzyński when he appears in Fredericton next week under the auspices of the University of New Brunswick Creative Arts Committee.

Free blocks of tickets have been given to the Fredericton High School, the York County schools, the Oromocto High School, Saint John schools and Teachers' College.

Witold Malcuzyński, who is at the very pinnacle of piano artistry, will appear in recital Friday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton High School auditorium. Tickets for the public are \$1.50 each at The Craft Shop, Hall's Bookstore, Herby's Music Store and the Record Album, Wednesday and thereafter.

Malcuzyński has had a life of interesting contrasts. He attended not one but two Polish universities, majoring in philosophy and law. In 1939 he fled Poland in advance of the German army via France and Portugal to South America.

In contrast again, he returned to Europe in 1945 by crossing the Atlantic on a troopship. He is formally a citizen of Argentina, although he lives in Switzerland.

## PSYCHIATRIC SERVICE

Dr. Black will be out of town from November 14th to December 3rd, and will not be available for counselling during this period.

## Helen Kerr Phys - Ed Queen



Miss Helen Kerr

PHYS. ED QUEEN:  
Dear Phys. Edders:

I have received a letter of the great success of your Physical Education Week and do want to congratulate you on your choice of Miss Helen Kerr as Phys. Ed. Queen.

A native Frederictonian and a second year Phys. Ed. Student, Helen is certainly one of the most versatile young ladies ever to represent our faculty. Rumour has it that at one moment, she was playing in the mud at College Field with the other Red Sticks and the next moment was looking as poised and graceful as ever (without the mud of course) and was sitting on the throne reigning over Phys. Ed. Week.

Whether it's dancing the French Bosa Nova at a Service Station in N. S., Knitting or eating spaghetti as a member of the Girls Maritime Field Hockey Champs; playing Chopin's music, singing or practising ballet, this petite brunette has conquered it all.

If you're not sure who she is, you can see her any day walking around the campus in that bright yellow raincoat (of course if it ever stops raining, I don't think I'd know her either).

I do want to thank and congratulate Helen's princesses — Anthea Allen, Jennie Adams, Donna Trenholme and Liz Gurcholt. I think it must have been a most difficult choice for you because they all looked so charming at the Phys. Ed. Dance.

I know that Helen will certainly be an excellent representative of our Faculty of Physical Education and we wish her every success in the forthcoming celebrations of the U.N.B. Winter Carnival.

Yours truly,  
An Admirer.

## RUN FOR YOUR LIFE Campus Canada Is Here

The RCMP "are at Canadian Universities looking for the spy, the saboteur, the espionage agent." "Our colleges are filled with apprentice technicians (engineers), giggly girls in pass BA courses waiting for the Great God Dollar." Rene Levesque says "our nation is Quebec." "Where can you find all these features and others besides?" — In November's edition of CAMPUS CANADA.

All 64 pages of this magazine are for YOU the STUDENT. It contains material of interest to all who attend Canadian Universities. WHERE — HOW MUCH?

ON SALE THURSDAY: CARLETON HALL  
STUDENT'S CENTRE

The magazine will also be available at the bookstore and the residences — only — 35¢.

## Dianne Whalen Sci Science Queen



Miss Dianne Whalen

Last week, the Science Faculty chose Dianne Whalen as their Queen for 1964. Dianne, a second year arts student from the "city of stately elms", gets a great deal of enjoyment from the arts, as her major interests lie in music (classical, instrumental, Continental). She is also an amateur pianist and, for a touch of the unusual, she collects French Habitant sculptures.

On campus, Dianne participates in Radio UNB, Red and Black, Ladies Society, Newman Club, and this winter she plans to begin to ski and curl. In the not so distant future lie a B.E.D. and a teaching career. Her crowning is set for November 30th at the Science Social in the Student Centre. The Science Faculty is justly proud of their Queen and wish her every success in the months ahead.

## Other Campi

by ANN COLWELL & MARGII HAGERMAN  
FORMER U.N.B. PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF TEACHING

VICTORIA (CUP) — Canada appears to be falling behind in meeting its university teaching requirements, Dr. A. W. Trueman, director of the Canada Council warned recently.

He said that technical developments are getting out in front of educational developments and that Canada is running the danger of not being able to supply the trained manpower it will need to administer new systems.

He warned that the university enrolment in 1970 will be five times that of 1952, jumping from 63,000 to over 300,000.

The situation poses many problems, the major one being to maintain and improve the quality of instruction at all higher levels of formal education and to develop an increasing sense of urgency about the matter. The director noted that at least 20 years of schooling are required to carry a student from first grade to the Ph.D. degree.

### THREE STATUES SMASHED

Vandals have smashed three University of British Columbia statues and pushed another off its base. The statues are valued at \$4,000.

Most extensively damaged was "Configuration" by Gerhard Class valued at \$1,200. It was pushed off its base and smashed into three pieces.

RCMP and UBC security police are investigating the incident. Earlier in Oct. engineers built their own statues and smashed them in sight of students and faculty. Many people were chagrined when they discovered the Engineers hoax. This is no hoax.

### A REAL MOUTHFUL

Foreign bodies — living and dead — have suddenly appeared in the cafeteria food at McMaster University.

Besides band-aids such things as green and white worms (unidentified), bits of string, hairpins (with real hair), and flies, have been discovered in the daily fare.

One student was fortunate enough to find a live worm — after he had bitten it in two. "It was in my cabbage salad", he explained. (This worm was green and was identified as a green cabbage salad worm).

### ATTENTION

Please take note to the announcement of the new edition of Campus Canada which may be purchased at the Student's Centre or at Carleton Hall for 35¢.

This publication produced by the U.B.C. Alma Mater Society is a bi-lingual one. One-third of the text is in French and some 600 copies have been ordered by Quebec universities.

It is a very worth while edition and it is hoped that there will be a good response in purchasing it.

## NUFCUS Finally Gets Presidents Straightened

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — The presidents of Canadian universities and colleges have been "straightened out" on why the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has dropped its former title of National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) according to Dave Jenkins, CUS president.

Mr. Jenkins addressed the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges here last week. He explained to the 350 delegates — who included the top university administration officials and related organizations — that the change was made for clear-cut and well considered reasons:

1. "The organization no longer limits itself to universities and now accepts full-time students from technological schools. Examples are Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology. Like the national unions of students in almost every country in the world, CUS will co-ordinate the efforts of those attending all institutes of higher learning which require high school graduation before entrance is granted.
2. "CUS (incidentally, it is pronounced 'cuss') is structured differently from the old NFCUS. The bi-cultural nature of Canada is recognized. However, it must be also remembered that all activities are still carried on within the framework of CUS.
3. "The program of Canada's students organization has changed. Peripheral items such as the literary contest and the national blood drive trophy have been chopped in favor of more effort being concentrated on pressure upon governments, and more programs of student-initiated action.
4. "The initials 'CUS' are shorter and more recognizable than NFCUS. When spelled out, the name no longer fills three or four lines. This is significant in today's jungle of initials.
5. "One result of the name change is the elimination of the word 'nationals' from the title — a word that causes a great deal of confusion in some quarters.

"The word union is, of course not used in the labor union sense. Rather, in the international milieu, 'national union of students' is very common. At the local level, 'students' union' is common."

Mr. Jenkins also outlined the new structure of CUS for the NCCUS delegates and said, "We do not pretend that our solution is the panacea for all Canada. However, we do feel that it is a worthwhile step and that many organizations could profit from a study of it."

### SIDELIGHTS

—Secretaries in the CUS office hesitate a moment or two when answering the phone, and then with reservation, say: "cuss and cup, bonjour."

—Officially the organization is still the National Federation of Canadian University Students and will remain so until new letters of patent on the new name, CUS, are applied for and issued by the Minister of State. No indication has been given by President Jenkins on how long this process will take.

—The organization intends on prefixing its old name (NFCUS) to all correspondence for the next two years — especially for its solicitations to business and government agencies for monies for its projects.

## C.U.P. Tea?

How many students reading this paper realize that C.U.P. is more than the Brunswickan's drinking fraternity . . . tea-CUP?

We hope to make you realize the important role C.U.P. is playing in supplying college newspapers with news releases, editorials, and cross-country opinions on problems shared by all Canadian campuses.

Canadian University Press recently numbers some 30 campus newspapers, reaches over 95% of the English-language university/college/institute students in Canada through its Wire Service, which operates from a National Office in Ottawa under the directorship of the National President.

C.U.P. was founded in 1938 and is entering into its fifth year of National Office operation. It is proud to be the Oldest Collegiate Press Service in the world.

The Wire Service is distributed at least three times a week and averages over 150 stories and features a month on the student community of Canada and the world.

C.U.P. cooperates with 27 national and international student press organizations.

It is these services which supply U.N.B. with much of the news media appearing in the Brunswickan each week. This is our CUP of tea.

### COMPANIES ON CAMPUS

Following is a list of companies on campus week of November 18-23 inclusive:

- Canadian Industries Limited
- Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- Zeller's Limited
- Beloit Sorel Limited
- Imperial Oil Limited
- Upjohn Company of Canada
- United Aircraft of Canada Limited
- Royal Trust Company
- DuPont of Canada Limited
- Aluminum Company of Canada Limited
- Great-West Life Assurance Company
- Clarkson, Gordon & Company
- Civil Service Commission — Appraisers and Auditors
- Civil Service Commission — Public Administration

### See See See

November 23rd, 25th, & 26th  
See the people flocking  
Everywhere you go,  
Each one wanting tickets  
for the coming show.

Have you bought your ticket yet  
Or have you not had time,  
What will you do if it's sold out  
for I won't sell you mine.

This is a chance for you to see  
Hilarious bits of comedy.  
Each time an actor passes by  
You're guaranteed to laugh or cry.  
Run to Dean Grant's office  
Up in McConnell Hall  
Tickets are available,  
but that won't last for long.



November 13 - 20

Wednesday, Nov. 13  
UNB Rover Crew Meeting, Rm. 109, Aitken House, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14  
Red 'n Black Rehearsal, Mem. Hall, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.  
Biological Society — series of six movies — 7:30 p.m., Rm. 102, Loring Bailey Hall

Friday, Nov. 15  
Sadie Hawkins Dance, Students' Centre, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Dress — Dogpatch Style.  
Varsity Hockey — Boston University at UNB, 9 p.m.  
Piano Recital — Malczynski — F.H.S.

Saturday, Nov. 16  
Varsity Football — St. F. X. at UNB, College Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Varsity Hockey — Boston University at UNB, 8 p.m.  
Cultural Show sponsored by the India Association, 8 p.m., Tartan Room

Sunday, Nov. 17  
Red 'n Black Rehearsal, Mem. Hall, 3:30 to 6 p.m.  
Newman Club — St. Dunstan's Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20  
Concert — Fernande Chiosso, (Contralto)

## No Social Events After March 15?

S.R.C. — Thursday, Nov. 7

After some preliminary business, Dr. McKay appeared at last week's meeting of the S.R.C. The council had previously asked that he attend a meeting in order to discuss a closing date for student activities, this date having been set at March 15 by the University Council. Making no introductory remarks, Dr. McKay merely invited the Council members to direct their questions to him. The main reason for imposing this closing date is the fact that U.N.B. has a very high failure rate, and the University Council felt something had to be done. The representatives made it known that they were not in favour of a closing date and did not think other students were. They felt that this was treating us like children and that it really was not going to make any difference to those people who will fail. Dr. McKay said that the organized social activities required time and effort on the part of a few students, at too late a date. He said that we do not know if this measure will aid in bringing down the failure rate; but the only way we can find out for sure is by trying. It was brought up that the Spring Formal has already been scheduled by the application's committee for March 20, and the Senior Class Party for March 27. Dr. McKay suggested that since the Spring Formal had been scheduled, the closing date should be set at March 20, and the Senior Class Party could be set at an earlier date. Upon completion of this lengthy discussion, Dr. McKay stayed to answer questions about the inclusion of Teachers' College and St. Thomas in U.N.B., the building campaign, and the Student Building committee, November 11 as a holiday, and other questions directed to him by the S.R.C. from the floor. After he left, a motion was made that the closing date of student activities be set at March 15 for the year ending May, 1964, with the exception of the Senior Class Party and the Spring Formal. This recommendation will be brought to Dr. McKay.

Committees were set up, one, to investigate the participation of law and post-grad students in student activities, and another to discuss the co-ordination of St. Thomas and Teachers' College student councils with U.N.B.'s S.R.C.

A report on Class Executives was given, resulting in a motion to abolish the Intermediate, Junior and Freshman Class executives because of their inactivity. Discussion on the Sophomore Class Executive was tabled until the next Council meeting.

Another lengthy discussion on the question of reserved seats at Hockey Games resulted when the A.A.A. President, Brian Ross, moved that the previous motion on reserved seats be rescinded. The Athletic Board ruling is that there should be 42 reserved seats for faculty available at a nominal fee (\$5.00) and a row behind these seats made available for guests of the university, these to be complimentary. The final motions of recommendation to the Athletic Board were that Mr. Kelly be allowed to reserve seats for parents and wives of players and coaches upon notification by the players of their intention to attend, that 5 complimentary tickets be given to Dr. McKay, and that 25 seats be reserved for faculty at a cost of \$10.00 without an Athletic Pass and \$5.00 with an Athletic Pass.

A motion of recommendation was made to the effect that the Drama Society and Radio U.N.B. apply in the spring for the sound control center and tape recorder respectively that were cut from their fall Budgets; these items to be given priority if there are sufficient funds.

A motion was made that the closing date of student activities for the first term be December 8. This matter is to be discussed with Dr. McKay by Pooch Clark, 1st vice-president. Finally, at 12:30 A.M., the meeting adjourned.

# Campus Enrolment

## Jumps to Record Number

Student numbers at the University of New Brunswick climbed to a new level of 2,476 this academic year despite a ceiling on enrolment.

Figures were released recently by the registrar, Miss Edith G. McLeod. The record total is 109 greater than last year.

University authorities have been aiming at a limited enrolment of 2,200 since 1962, Miss McLeod said. But this must be a flexible figure since the total number accepted each year is effected by subsequent withdrawals, failures and "no-shows" — the student who applies to several universities, but attends only one without letting the other institutions know of his intentions.

Also helping to swell this year's total is an increased enrolment of Teachers' College students taking the special two-year secondary school program at UNB. This year 190 TC students are enrolled, 64 more than in 1962.

Enrolment in the Arts faculty continues to run far ahead of all others. Engineering and science complete the top three. The picture is the same as last year's.

A breakdown by faculties is: Arts 991; engineering (civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, surveying and mining) 606; science 217; forestry 182; Teachers' College 190; graduate school 150; nursing 72; law 50; and education 18; total 2,476.

Much to the consternation of the gentlemen on campus, the young women are still soundly outnumbered. This academic year records 517 women and 1,959 men. So while the numbers climb the ratio also alters, and favourably at that.

## A Look At WUSC

by CAROLE GOODEN

This is the first in a series of articles I intend to write concerning World University Service of Canada. The purpose of these articles is to inform students and members of the faculty of the work of WUSC. The first topic will



Residence Prize Winner Last Year—Aitken House

## WINTER CARNIVAL

### COMING FEBRUARY 5 - 9

Here it is only the football season and we are talking about the Winter Carnival. Well as many an Upperclassman learns, February comes very quickly in the academic year.

The University of New Brunswick Winter Carnival has earned a reputation of being one of the finest collegiate carnivals in Canada.

Over the past years, students and friends of UNB have enjoyed some of the best American entertainment. This entertainment includes fine groups like the Four Saints, the Brothers Four, the Journeymen and of course who could forget those tremendous performances of Stan Wilson in the Fredericton High School auditorium.

In athletics the students of UNB have seen McGill's basketball and swim teams, the Loyola College hockey team, the Acadia University basketball teams and St. Francis Xavier hockey teams. All of these teams have added to the spirit of the excitement of winter carnival, through keen competitiveness and sportsmanship.

Well these are only two of the reasons why the UNB Winter Carnival is one of the best in the land. These combined with opening night festivities, dances, float parades and snow sculptures all point to a bigger and better Carnival in 1964.

### be WUSC summer seminars.

Since 1948, World University Service of Canada, in co-operation with a national WUS committee abroad or a governmental department has sponsored an International Seminar programme for Canadian students and faculty. The Canadian delegation is joined in the host country by students and faculty members, and often by representatives from adjacent countries in which WUS is active. The seminar is a product of many agencies; WUS committees, students' councils, provincial governments, university administrations and business corporations. Over a period of years, the prestige of the seminar has increased considerably, both nationally and internationally.

The seminar plays a two-fold role; that of enlarging the international comprehension of the Canadian university milieu and that of promoting the international educational aims of World University Service. The aims of the seminar have been defined as follows:—

- To provide Canadian students and faculty members with an opportunity to widen their knowledge and appreciation of the peoples, problems and cultures of other nations.
- To provide a select group of Canadian students and faculty members with a collective and unique opportunity for self analysis and development.
- To assist members of the Canadian university community to focus attention upon

# Column III

ed bell

## "IT'S THE CHEATS!"

A postgraduate student at McGill University once passed in a paper on philosophy to his instructor. The good professor began to read it, and was immediately impressed by the quality and the contents. The writing was precise, succinct and to the points. As he read further, the professor decided to contact the student and insist that this gem be published. Then, on page 45 of the paper, he saw a sentence beginning . . .

"As our friends across the channel would say . . ."

With a frown of puzzled bewilderment, the professor wondered . . . "Across what channel? Montreal Island?" With the fine instincts which mark the successful professor, he went to the library and searched the periodicals from England until he found the publication from whence the paper was lifted. This story is true . . . the student was expelled.

This is one example of the collegiate cheating which educators insist is prevalent in North America today. The Americans, with their genius for organization, have further sophisticated the process of plagiarism. Most of their fraternity houses now keep copies of old essays and papers . . . all well organized in files. Occasionally, when professors begin to grumble about how familiar the last bunch of essays looked to them, the frat house will exchange its file of well-circulated essays for the similar files of a frat house at another university.

This system does have its drawbacks. There is the story of the fraternity brother who retyped one of the essays on file and passed it in. A week later the professor returned it with the following note added to the end:

"I am giving you an A+ on this paper. When I originally wrote the essay at 'X' University, I received a B+ for it, and I have always felt that it deserved a better mark."

Needless to say, said fraternity brother flunked his final examination in that course. Now this writer is not qualified to report on the prevalence of plagiarism at UNB . . . directly. But there was a case . . . which is now far enough in the past to recall safely.

An honours History student was assigned a topic by his stout, cigar-smoking professor. Searching the library, the student found a dust covered volume down in the inner sanctum . . . one chapter in this book covered the topic completely and the student dutifully copied it verbatim. However, he struck a few points in the middle about which he knew something himself . . . so he added four paragraphs of his own, then concluded with the remainder of the chapter. He received a B+ on the essay, but his four paragraphs were circled in red, with the following note:

"When you quote outside sources, please use a reference for them."

Somewhat red-faced, that student passed his course . . . and returned to teach in summer school here last summer. Having made his peace with his professors, this student went to become a very fine History instructor . . . who is not likely to be taken in by ghost-written essays by his students.

and achieve a greater understanding of Canada and its role in international affairs.

(d) To provide Canadian students and faculty members an international experience not ordinarily available to them.

This year's seminar will be held in Algeria. It will last from the end of June 1964 till the second week of August. The theme of the seminar will

be: "Education and Development in Algeria". The programme will include an examination of the historical, political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of the development and foundations of Algeria.

As all the seminar discussions, lectures, etc., will be conducted in the French language. (Continued on Page 10)

## EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Our Representatives Will Be Visiting The Campus

20TH, 21ST AND 22ND NOVEMBER

TO INTERVIEW GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

In

MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

An Appointment to meet and talk with them can readily be arranged through the Placement Office where Company information booklets, application forms and 1964 position descriptions are also available.

## Du Pont of Canada Limited

Personnel Division, P. O. Box 600, Montreal 3

## NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

Ottawa, Halifax, Saskatoon

Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduates and undergraduate students of scholarship calibre during the summer of 1964. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for fullest consideration.

### 1964 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

\*\*\*\*\*

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

**Brunswickan**

Established in 1867, The Brunswickan is published each Wednesday by and for the students of the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton, N.B. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Students' Representative Council. Subscriptions are available to non-students at \$3.00 a year. Authorized as second class matter, Post Office Department, Ottawa, and paid for in cash.

OFFICE: Memorial Students' Centre PHONE GRANITE 5-8191

**Russell Irvine**  
Editor-in-Chief

**Bob Cooper** Managing Editor

**Charles English** Business Manager

News Editor: Derek Hamilton  
 Features Editor: Gary Davis  
 Assistant Features Editor: Joyce Bradley  
 Sports Editor: Dave Clark  
 Womens Sports Editor: Pat Martin  
 C.U.P. Editor: Ann Colwell  
 Proofs Editor: Ian Stoddart  
 Layout Editor: John Woolliams  
 Assistant Business Manager: Eric Johnston  
 Advertising Manager: Muriel Ann Walker  
 Features Staff: Ann MacPherson, Sheila Hutchinson, Helen Kerr, Mary Beth Campbell, Cynthia Clott, Bob Kerr  
 News Staff: Don Belyea, Margie Hagerman  
 Sports Staff: Tony Dew, Carl Wilson, Carol Scarborough, Gary Duperault, Bruce MacDonald, Arnold Asker, Pete Peters, Hugh Marshall, Mike Ward.  
 Writers: Ed Bell, A. Ross Webster, James Wallace.  
 Production Staff: Sue Green, Nancy Webster, Carol MacNaughton, William Davies.

**THE WUSC PROBLEM**

Is the question of WUSC at UNB to lie dormant again until next year when someone asks the proverbial question at the Annual Fall Budget meeting of the S.R.C. - What is WUSC actually doing on campus? To quote a former Brunswickan staffer on this issue the Editor refers to the column of Mr. Dave Fairbairn on September 29, 1959. At this time Mr. Fairbairn stated, "Why does a stagnant, useless organization called World University Service in Canada (WUSC) continue to exist on the campus of UNB. It is ridiculous that the student body should be forced to pay \$1500.00 plus to allow this questionable group to remain. This mandatory donation of one dollar by every student enables someone to travel and live high on the hog for several weeks. WUSC remains despite the fact that a majority of students do not know what it is, and most of the others are opposed to it".

Mr. Fairbairn continues by stating, "WUSC, of course, will argue in terms of high ideals and intangible abstracts. This obligatory donation they say, will foster international good will. It will, they say, enable needy foreign students to reap the benefit of our Canadian universities. Also, they say, it will broaden the "outlook" of the Canadian student, who can return and share his new found "outlook" with his fellows, who were not so fortunate as to have an expense paid holiday in the beautiful West Indies, for example. This they say, is worth every penny paid by UNB's student."

Many readers would say that Mr. Fairbairn attacks WUSC too drastically, but looking over the present situation one would have to delve quite deeply to see any radical changes in the 4 years since his article appeared. From the S.R.C., WUSC still collects nearly a dollar a student and as Mr. Fairbairn states, does the student of this university really want this money to go to WUSC?

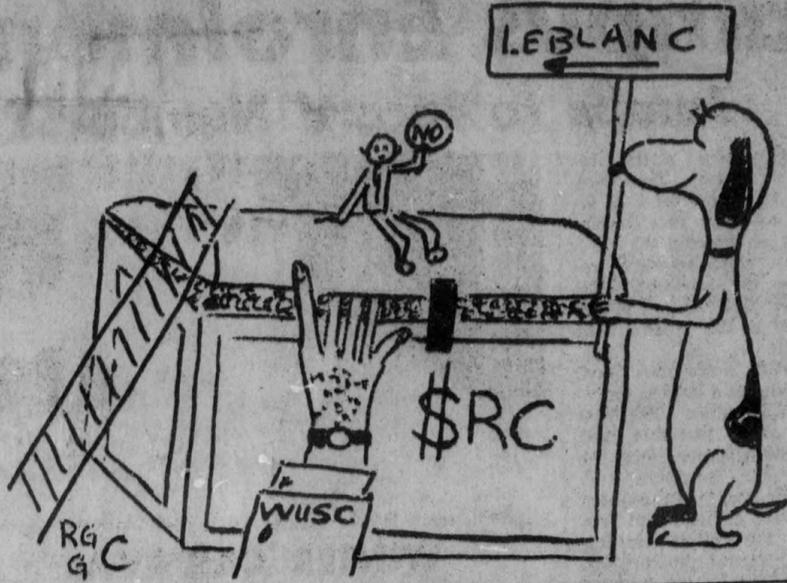
If WUSC were as carefully scrutinized as every other minor campus organization is when their budget is brought before Council, would WUSC be able to defend it other than by saying, this is the action taken by other universities' student governments.

However what the average student fails to realize at times is that each year WUSC collects an additional \$2000.00 or so from the annual sales of its Treasure Van. Although, a large majority of the students can barely afford a single item at the sale, the proceeds of the UNB project seem always to be equal or better than any campus our size throughout the rest of Canada. Are we not already giving enough to WUSC through Treasure Van? Why both a council grant and a sale?

To face bold facts WUSC takes over \$4000.00 a year from a student body that for S.R.C. purposes is numbered at 2359 students. In comparison to the Brunswickan which is an \$11,000.00 a year project, one should consider that the Brunswickan itself, through advertising, and subscriptions manages to raise a revenue of close to \$3800.00. If WUSC is supposedly such a worthwhile organization then they should have little trouble convincing anyone that their project needs support and without a doubt will literally reap thousands off the campus.

The question of whether or not WUSC should be allowed to haul away nearly \$4000.00 is primary. There are organizations right here on campus that could do tremendous work with this money. It would be work done by ourselves to create a better UNB. The most prime example of this is Radio UNB, who are trying by every means within their power to keep up to the demands of an ever expanding campus. This would undoubtedly aid our own student body more.

If WUSC intends in the future to apply to Council for another grant there should be no doubt in any students' mind as to the benefits that he and others (not necessarily UNB students) are receiving by they here or in Africa.



**Letter To The Editor**

The Editor  
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:  
I feel I am obligated by a demand of truth and justice to correct a false conception with its erroneous statements concerning St. Thomas University, written by a "Mike DeGrado" and promulgated by your paper in the Oct. 16th edition.

His views and opinion of St. Thomas University are based on prejudice, and this, amongst educated people is indicative of ignorance - for this reason I forgive him. The following is an excerpt from his article, "Apparently these poor people honestly want the prolonged existences of these miserable New Brunswick cow colleges, which dare to claim to be institutions of higher learning and whose standards guarantee recognition for their degrees in every metropolis in Canada, east of the St. John River."

I wish to state first, that St. Thomas is not a "cow college", it is a university which was given the authority to grant university degrees by a provincial act of legislature in 1934. It is not large, it does not have extensive facilities for teaching the sciences, but then, it is an arts university.

A university cannot be condemned because it does not have large number in attendance or give degrees in many areas - quantity does not make quality. Surely you agree, that the world to-day could do well with a little more wisdom or temper the abuse of scientific progress. A small university can produce fine quality with extra effort. An example of this, is in the area of athletics, where St. Thomas University with mostly local boys has produced top-grade hockey teams. I am not so naive as to insinuate that this is indicative of academic quality, but I use it only to demonstrate that what can be done in the athletic area can also be done in the academic area.

It is true that they are poor people and want St. Thomas to remain on the Miramichi, but is poverty a crime? It may seem startling to you that in our supposed affluent society there is poverty. N. B. is a poor province in relation to the rest of Canada, and the

Miramichi is a depressed area of N. B. There have been many students in the Miramichi area and throughout New Brunswick who have received an education or the first part of their education at St. Thomas, one of these is at present an assistant professor at U. N. B. law school. A great many of these people would not have been able to attend another university, because of insufficient finances. It is not because of "ignorance and prejudice" that these poor people want St. Thomas to remain on the Miramichi, but, because they see it as a growing university, an instrument of higher education for many of the less prosperous people of that area, their only hope for the future. If given a chance these people will show their mettle and prove to be first-class useful citizens. I give you one example, Lord Beaverbrook, a son of the Miramichi who was given a chance and went out into the world to do great things. The Miramichi people ask that this "chance" not be taken from them. This is a serious situation. Will some small hand-outs to students of that area which will end in 5 years solve this? If it goes, what plan, has the government to replace this institution by some other means to alleviate the condition of that area? Perhaps it intends to increase the various forms of social assistance, and turn the present plant into a "Roman Circus".

It has been stated by a leading educator that the definition of an arts university was, "John Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other." This quotation illustrates the fact, that in an arts university, qualified professors are the essential factors.

The professors who have staffed and do staff at the present time St. Thomas University have for the most part received masters and doctoral degrees in the field of arts from first-rate universities in North America and Europe.

Secondly, St. Thomas University degrees are recognized in institutions of higher learning other than those East of

**Hotspot**

Paul Bunyan is a fake. He is the product of the imagination of a Sunday reporter for a Detroit newspaper.

To start with he was wrongly named. He had the healthiest feet in the country.

For a nationally popular hero, it is singularly peculiar that it was not until 1910 that he first appeared in print. Only after then did some of the old-timers say that they had heard tales of a Paul Bunyan.

It is unknown in what part of the country he first started as a folk-hero. Some suggest that he was a refugee from the Red River Rebellion who gained popular fame in Maine. To others, he originated in France, in the person of Petit Jean. He can be found in Indian legends riding a horse. This is peculiar because horses were not introduced into America until the Spanish came.

Legends of Paul Bunyan can be found in the oil well areas of the west. You can picture Paul digging great lakes looking for oil.

The moral: well, actually there isn't one. But maybe Paul Bunyan belongs to the mining engineers and not to the foresters. Maybe the engineers had every right to lop off his head as a traitor. You can never tell.

the St. John River. This year alone there are four St. Thomas University graduates, one of whom includes myself, enrolled for post-graduate studies at U.N.B. Our degrees were recognized by U.N.B., and U.N.B. my learned critique is West of the St. John River. There are also students enrolled at U.N.B. at the present time in engineering who have taken their first year at St. Thomas University. I make no attempt to defend the other N. B. colleges that Mr. DeGrado has referred to, since I am not qualified to do so, but I am sure that they also can refute these erroneous statements.

I would like at this opportunity to extend to those students and professors, whom I am sure hold a much more informed view of St. Thomas, my sincere appreciation for the cordiality that has been accorded me since I came to this University.

Thomas Donovan

INTER  
A pianist  
claim, V  
will appe  
November  
sity of N  
One of  
our age,  
Frederic  
of the  
Committe  
is open t  
duled fo  
Frederic  
torium.  
UNB  
free if t  
kets at  
of Men  
Witolo  
termina  
and pl  
Univers  
he finis  
at the  
class  
who af  
to Pad  
cuzyns  
of the  
In J  
ski ma  
with t  
in Pari  
South,  
first g  
by the  
appea  
1942.  
in 19  
from  
Europ

# PREVIEW AND REVIEW

## INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED PIANIST TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

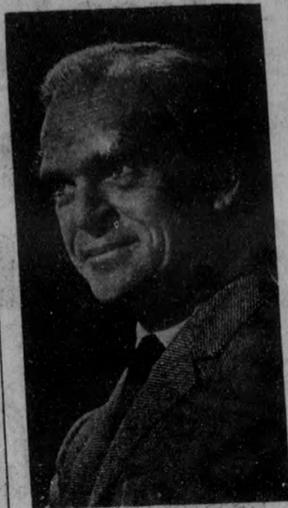
A pianist of international acclaim, Witold Malcuzyński, will appear in recital Friday, November 15, at the University of New Brunswick.

One of the great artists of our age, Malcuzyński comes to Fredericton under the auspices of the UNB Creative Arts Committee. His recital, which is open to the public, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Fredericton High School auditorium.

UNB students are admitted free if they pick up their tickets at the office of the Dean of Men's Residences.

Witold Malcuzyński in 1936 terminated his studies in law and philosophy in Warsaw University. At the same time he finished his musical studies at the Conservatory, in the class of Joseph Turczyński who afterwards presented him to Paderewski. And so Malcuzyński became the last pupil of the celebrated Polish artist.

In January 1940 Malcuzyński made a sensational debut with the Padeloup Orchestra in Paris. Shortly afterwards in South America he obtained his first great successes, followed by the United States, where he appeared at Carnegie Hall in 1942. He returned to Europe in 1945. Since then, apart from his annual concerts in Europe, he has undertaken six-



most moving interpreters of Chopin. It is therefore not surprising that in 1960 — the year of the 150th anniversary of Chopin's birth — Malcuzyński gave more than 120 concerts in Europe and in the two Americas. Besides which, he accepted to be one of the members of the jury of the Chopin International Competition at Warsaw, and of the "Queen Elisabeth" of Brussels Competition. He has participated in many European Festivals among them Edinburgh, Montreux, and Athens.

Since his triumphal return to his native land in 1958, Poland gives him not only the welcome of a great artist but also that of an idol. Amongst the many honors which he has received are that of the Gold Medal and the honorary citizenship of the City of Cracow, as well as the title of honorary member of the Chopin Society of Warsaw, and that of honorary citizen of the State of Texas, U.S.A.

Malcuzyński is a real citizen of the world. He was born in Poland, married to Colette Gaveau, who is French, naturalized in Argentina and living in Switzerland near Montreux, when his tours allow him enough time to rest.

At the beginning of the year 1963 he has undertaken his se-

cond long tour to North America, ten to South America and two around the world. He has played with practically all of the great orchestras in the two Americas and Europe, under the direction of the most outstanding conductors.

"Malcuzyński's performances rank with the legendary keyboard figures" wrote the London Daily Telegraph after his performance of Brahms concerto with Halle orchestra. He is also generally acknowledged as one of the greatest and

## FILM REVIEW

THIS WEEKEND DOWNTOWN: "The Longest Day" is one of the few recent pictures that are really worth-seeing. Powerful and realistic action are combined with just the right blend of human interest. Although the use of big-name stars to play the walk-on roles of little or unknown heroes is a relative distortion, this is not the usual parade of Hollywood pin-ups. A remarkable effort at giving a dramatic unity to events which had at best only a strategic unity in reality has produced a truly absorbing motion picture — altogether a fitting tribute to the men of D-Day.

## The Drug Addict

by RAY BIGGART  
CUP Features Service

"I'd rob my own mother to get money for a fix."

"I have."  
This is part of a conversation that took place this summer between two narcotic addicts and me. They had come to the newspaper where I was working because they could not get help anywhere else.

Al and Mary had been turn-

ed away from Toronto's St. Joseph's Hospital the night before when they asked for help in kicking their habit. Ontario hospitals will not give medication to addicts who want to quit.

The addict must go off the stuff (heroin) — cold turkey — without the help of medicine. Cold turkey is unspeakable agony. All you want to do is die. Gut-searing cramps tear at your insides; daggers of pain stab through your brain; the flicker of a match becomes a searchlight, burning your eyes. Al and Mary came to the newspaper that night not to tell a hard-luck story but to try to make newspaper readers more aware of the fact that addicts are humans with a disease — not horrible dope fiends who kill and maim to feed their habit.

Last May he has made his first tour in U.S.S.R. playing 12 concerts — recitals and with orchestras — before packed and enthusiastic audiences in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities. He is scheduled to play in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Centre, New York, later this month.

Most addicts are such quiet and taciturn types that they wouldn't harm a fly. They feel an uncanny sympathy for all things, leading, for what to them, is a normal life. And when they get so sick — in need of drugs — that they might in desperation resort to violence, they are physically incapable of it.

He is 29, has no job and has been an addict since 19. Mary lives with Al sometimes; the rest of the time she's a prostitute.

"I'm not the best of all possible girl friends," she says. "After all, who wants a seven-month-pregnant prostitute dope addict for a daughter-in-law?"

The child she is carrying will be her third. Her first, born when she was 16, was the only legitimate child she had. Her husband married her when she was 15 and left her on her 17th birthday.

Mary started taking dope when a "friend" using her to support his own habit, introduced her to it. She supported both drug needs as a prostitute. In six months she was hooked.

Mary left her home town town when she was 14 and moved to Toronto where she son gravitated to the Chinatown area. She was working as a waitress when she was introduced to heroin but soon had to find other means to

(Continued on Page 10)



## Graduates in higher education!

The pilots who wear TCA wings are capable, confident men, many of whom have thousands of hours of flying experience. But, they still have to write periodic examinations. And take refresher courses covering the complex flight procedures of modern aviation. Even have their flying skills checked four times a year in flight simulators which cost as much as a million

dollars, yet never get an inch off the ground. TCA pilots, however, don't mind these examinations. They know the minute they stop having them, they're grounded. □ When you get on the move in the business world — or if you're travelling for pure, 'plane pleasure, go TCA. It's who's "up front" that counts — and TCA has the finest!

FLY CANADIAN - FLY TCA

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES  AIR CANADA

USE OUR POPULAR  
CHRISTMAS  
LAY-AWAY PLAN —  
SMALL DEPOSIT  
HOLDS

HERBY'S  
MUSIC  
STORE

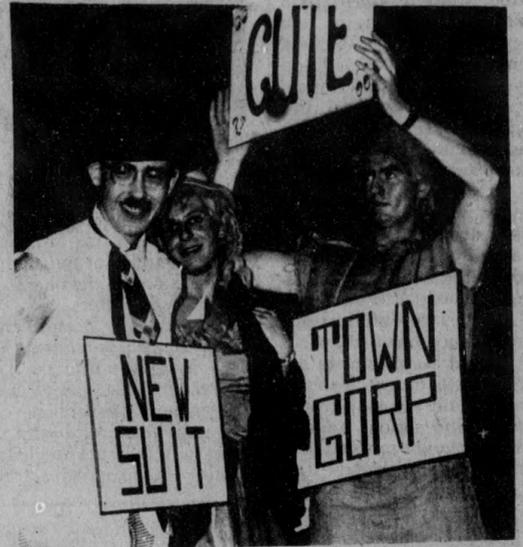
# 17<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL RED



**Legs! Legs!  
and  
more Legs!**



**AS ONE NUT TO ANOTHER  
LOOK CUTE PUT ON A  
NEW SUIT AND COME TO  
THE RED 'N BLACK AS  
THE TOWN GORP**

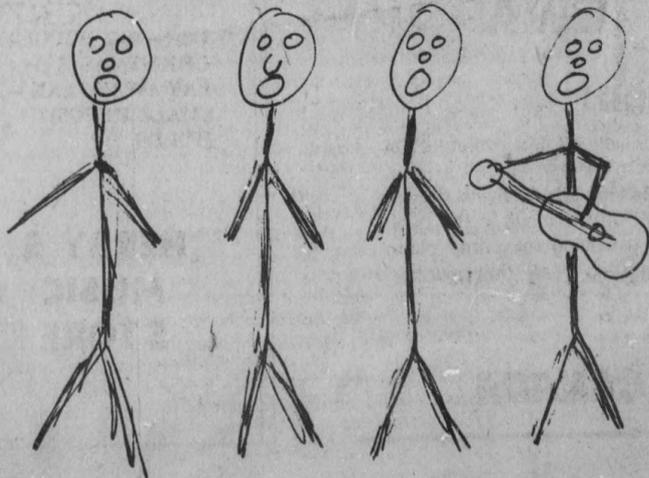


**YOU TAKE THE HIGHROAD  
AND I'LL TAKE HER.**



**I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU  
SAY — A BUCK AND A  
QUARTER IS WORTH IT.**

**RED 'N' BLACK  
NOV.  
21, 22, 23**



**HAIL! HAIL!  
THE HENCHMEN  
WILL WAIL,  
AND WE'LL  
ALL SING THE  
SONG,  
OF THE RED 'N  
BLACK.**



**WELL  
THAT'S  
SHOW BUSINESS**

# AND BLACK REVUE



**DIRECTOR  
AND  
PRODUCER  
SING OUT  
FOR  
RED 'N BLACK**



**SENIOR CLASS  
PRESIDENT  
YELLS OUT  
FOR  
RED 'N BLACK**



The Red 'n Black is here again. This traditional campus event enters into its seventeenth season with a fresh influx of talent as well as the old favourite combining to make this a show that you can't afford to miss. The show requires much time from many people involved with it and it is largely through their efforts that a production of this size and calibre is possible. Compared to shows of previous years the production this year features more variety and a tendency towards music in many forms. Auditions have been many and we have been able to choose the best to bring you the best.

Popular in everyone's books is good singing and we have two excellent folk groups this year as well as one or two solo numbers and our usual "cast of thousands" opening numbers. We are featuring the

dance this year in its many forms from a kickline and modern dancing to a Fredericton version of the Bump and Grind. For added enjoyment we have musical comedies and pure comedy to bring back the "belly laugh."

Although strongly musically we are by no means lacking effective skits. Here we leave it up to the imaginations of our residences and "downtown groups" to come up with the zany ideas and turn them into skits. Many skits are traditional in the Red 'n Black for

Seventeen years ago, almost to the day, a small group of senior students were struck with the idea to put on a sort of variety show. They thought that it would be a "bit of a lark" and might bring some good entertainment to our "fair" city. The popularity of this venture has outgrown their wildest expectation until today it has become the "Winter Carnival of the fall term". The main differences between Win-

ter Carnival and Red and Black are that in the latter the students are the ones that are entertaining and the proceeds go to a much more worthy cause.

A great deal of work has gone into the show this year by a number of talented and hard-working people. It would be impossible to name them all at this time but I would like to thank, on behalf of the Senior Class, Mac Jones and Trev Buskard who have organized and put together this year's show.

I am confident that this year's production will outshine the works of the past and I advise all students not to miss out on the fun which you will be able to witness at the 17th Annual Red and Black Show.

Sincerely,

A. Ross Webster  
President  
Senior Class

a few years at a time and you will be pleased to recognize shades of your favorites from the past few years. In closing may we emphasize the need for your whole hearted support of this popular main fall attraction. Its shaping up into a great show — one you will enjoy immensely and remember for years to come. See YOU at the SHOW.

Mac and Trav



**REVUE**

**WHEN** ? Nov. 21, 22, 23  
**WHERE** ? Teachers College Auditorium  
**TIME** ? 8:30 p.m.  
**ADMISSION** ? Reserved Seats \$1.25



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

**North-Rite '98'** ONLY 98c  
ST. LAMBERT, QUEBEC



**THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE** — Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

**1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

**3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

600-17

# ENTERTAINMENT CONTESTS...

## Professors Put On Real Show At Annual Banquet

It is not often that students are allowed the opportunity of seeing professors performing a role other than the familiar lecture room pose in which a loss of dignity is — usually — avoided at all costs. For this reason the 150 students gathered for the Arts Banquet last Monday evening in McConnell Hall were more than pleasantly surprised at the entertainment provided by members of the Arts Faculty. The banquet was the concluding event of Arts Week.

The professorial talent consisted of: Elizabethan folk-songs by Lauriat Lane of the English Department; an impression of a teetotling T.V. announcer doing commercials

for "Guzzler's Gin", performed by German Professor Harold Lusher; and an uproarious take-off on the Red Bombers presented by Miss Chapman, Mr. Gair, Mr. Crowther, Prof. Rowan, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Green of the English and History Departments.

Prof. Lane demonstrated a remarkably capable voice with seemingly little effort. Prof. Lusher's announcer eventually ended up on the floor in a happy inebriated state, to the extreme amusement of the audience.

Also during the banquet, Mr. A. C. Bailey presented gifts to the new Arts Queen, Miss Sheila Hutchison, and the runners-up.

## CONTESTS DRAWS MANY ENTRANTS

The Arts Society sponsored a contest in creative writing and in photography. The winners of these contests were announced on Sunday, November 3, at the Arts Society Program.

Miss Bernita Damery, a sophomore Arts student, won the poetry contest for her two poems, "April Witch", and "Versus". She received an autographed copy of a book of poems written by Alden Nowlen. Mr. Frank Loemer,

The banquet, though relatively small this year, was a complete success and all signs point to its continuation as a regular feature of Arts Week in succeeding years.

a first year secondary student at Teacher's College, won the short story contest for his story "That a Man To Be." The prizes for this section were donated by Prof. F. Cogswell of the English Department. Mr. Robert Gibbs judged the short stories, and Prof. Cogswell picked the winning poems.

The photography contest was judged by Mrs. Molly Bobak and Dr. R. Balch. Best student slide was submitted by Ian McQueen. For this slide, "Fisherman, St. John Harbour", he received a 35mm. Ektachrome film donated by Harvey Studios. The best group of three slides entered by a student was won by Barton Claus for his three submissions, "Snow and Sunlight", "Modern Venice", and "Stonehenge". His prize was another film donated by Harvey Studios.

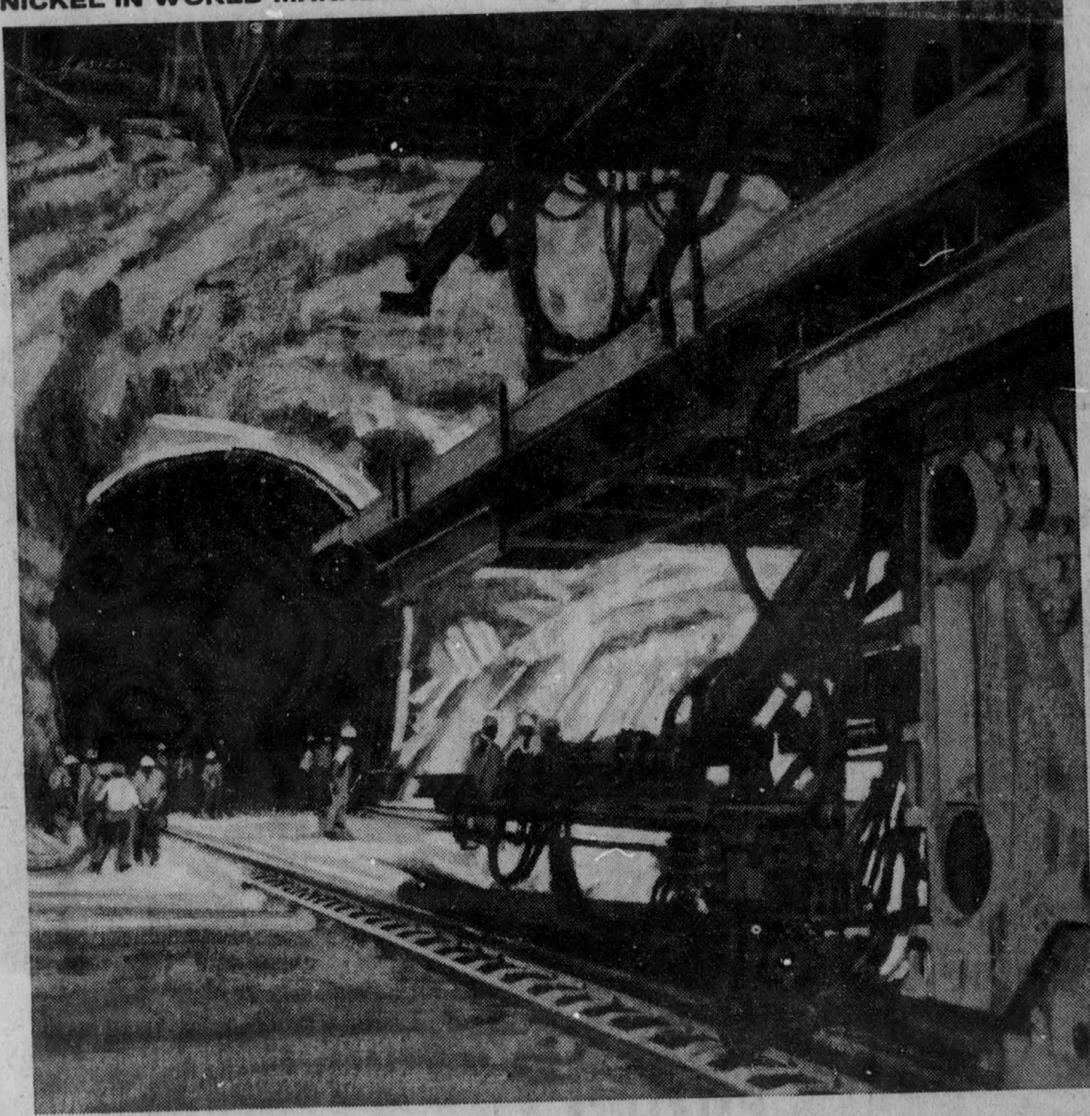
The runner-up in the student category were "Black and White" by N. Sinii, "Male Cat-

bird with Family" by Mrs. I. M. Paim, "Chipmunk" by Mrs. I. M. Paim, two slides by Philip N. Gross, and "Lake Duchesney — Yoho National Park" by Miss Donna Bartman.

The runners-up in the faculty category were "Ann and Jill at Lyne Park" by Mr. K. J. Roberts, Department of Chemical Engineering; "Rubislan Quarry, Aberdeen, Scotland" also by Mr. K. J. Roberts; "Fish Market" by Sylvia Derenyi, Department of Electrical Engineering; "Sun Flower" also by Sylvia Derenyi; "The Little Mermaid, Copenhagen" by Miss C. Oakley of the Library; "Dock Area at Night, Quebec City" by P. W. Price, Faculty of Forestry; "Going South" by Prof. U. Paim, Dept. of Biology; "Moose and Twins, Fred-erickton" by Bruce S. Wright, Northeastern Wildlife Station;

(Continued on Page 11)

### NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS



## How Canadian Nickel is helping to bring Paris closer to Rome

The world's longest vehicular tunnel is one of the greatest engineering feats in Western Europe. When completed, it will shorten the road distance between Paris and Rome by 125 miles. And Canadian nickel is playing its role in this great project. Alloy steels containing nickel are providing strength to the massive bits and extension rods for the semi-automatic drills. Dependable nickel-containing steels were selected for the axles, wheels and bearings of the mining cars used to haul away rock; and, because of its ability to withstand very severe working conditions, nickel-chromium steel was used extensively in the mammoth 'Jumbo' mobile drilling rig. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and provide jobs for Canadians.

**THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED**  
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

**GREENE'S** TV-RADIO SERVICE  
Have one of the experts at Greene's repair your radio, T.V. phone or appliance. Prices reasonable — Prompt Service  
Cor. King & Carleton GR 5-4449

**PAUL BURDEN LTD.**  
Portable Typewriters  
Rentals and Sales

**EASY TERMS**



Business Machines  
and Stationery

95 Yprk St. GR 5-6639



# ARTS WEEK A BIG SUCCESS!

## ARTS SOCIETY PROGRAM

Take a violin and a poet; add a little choral music; toss in a few colour slides blended with a scene from a French play — result: an entertaining Sunday afternoon.

The Arts Society tried this formula. The result was a quiet success. On Sunday, November 3, at 2 p.m., the Arts Society sponsored a program of music and rehearsed readings as an event of Arts Week.

The program commenced with an introduction of the Arts Queen, Miss Sheila Hutchison, who chaired the remainder of the program. Mr. David Nielsen, playing his violin, performed "Adoration" by Borowski, "Liebsleid" by Kreisler, and "Melodie" by Kreisler.

Mr. Charles Holland and Miss Sue Wryn followed the violin solos with a well rehearsed reading of a scene from Moliere's "L'Avare". Their clear voices filled the auditorium with the humour of Moliere. With a minimum of gesture they created very believable characters.

Mr. David Nielsen, accompanied by Anne Melanson at the piano, performed three selections in a popular style. He played "Moon River" by Mancini, "Tonight" by Bernstein; and concluded with the beautiful pop tune, "Can't Help Falling in Love".

Mr. Robert Gibbs, a member of the English Department, read some of his own poetry. The first section of poems was written when he was an undergraduate at U.N.B. He then read poems that he had composed while in Europe. His readings concluded with a group of poems about Saint John and events of the recent months.

Mr. Douglas Start directed the Choral Society through a performance of folk songs, and well-known melodies. Their arrangement of "Me and My Shadow" with its counterpoint, syncopation, and modern harmonic ending was especially enjoyable. They sang the little-known U.N.B. Anthem for an encore.

The winners of the Arts Week Contest were announced. After this, there was a brief showing of the best twenty-five slides including the winners of the photography contest.

Tea was served in the Arts Centre immediately following the program. The final ingredient was added to produce a rewarding afternoon.

## A TREE'S GHOST

The tree's ghost  
lingered  
for a moment  
in the top most branches,  
Fingering  
the bright leaves.  
Then it slid  
Down  
the fibred trunk

And fled  
Shivering  
On the dank wind.  
And behind  
in the twilight  
The leaves  
were a decayed brown.  
Bernita Damery

## MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

THIS YEAR I should like to address the students of the Faculty of Arts on a subject that although it is always present, has suddenly assumed in the public mind the proportions of a crisis, the implications of which are inescapable for all amongst us who are Canadians. I am thinking of the separatist movement in Quebec. Some persons of discernment appear to think that it is not a serious matter striking at the very roots of our national existence, that it will soon pass away, and that then we will be able to continue much as we were before. With all due respect to the weighty opinions of others I do not think that this is so. Even if that group of our French speaking fellow citizens of a separatist frame of mind should desist from their efforts, I still think that in common justice and with a view to the promotion of the welfare of all, we of the English-speaking element will have to rethink the entire question of the nature of our country. That is to say we will want to see justice done to our fellow citizens of all origins, voluntarily, even if the doing of justice is not forced upon us by the pressure of circumstances. Indeed it is doubtful if justice can be achieved in any other way than as

(Continued on Page 10)



THE  
FAN

by ART ALLAN

"To die, to sleep; To sleep, perchance to dream. . ."

Although this quotation was taken from 'Hamlet', it says exactly how one feels upon attending one of our S.R.C. meetings. For those of you who are not aware what this organization is or what its functions are . . . never fear . . . for it would be sage to say that half of the members of this august body don't know themselves. However, be that as it may, the S.R.C. is the student government on campus and one of their main jobs is to amend motions, repeal them and then forget what they were trying to do in the first place. The council does spend a little time handing out \$45,000.00 or so to worthy organizations. Most of this time is taken up asking why the majorettes need an extra pair of black pants or why one needs lights to put on a play, etc.

The latest crusade of our blundering legislators is one which would abolish the class executives. They did this because these people were only filling honorary positions. This is a good idea and it shows someone on the council has a thought? I would like to say that it seems that the council has an awful lot of cleaning up to do in their own backyard before straying into others.

Whenever anyone criticizes something such as this he is criticised in turn for not being constructive. Well the first constructive thing which the council should do is cut down their number by 50%, secondly get rid of W.U.S.C. I can see no reason why this syndicate should have representation in internal affairs at U.N.B. The same goes for N.F.C.U.S. Thirdly, the intermediate class shouldn't have three members as they are such a small class.

The students of U.N.B. should avoid, like the plague, electing women to the council. Too many women become a hindrance to the legislative process. I suppose we have to have one or two, but too many will only bring utter chaos and confusion.

At the last meeting which lasted a good six hours, half of which was wasted, one of the intelligent female members asked if the Brunswickan would write a news story of the S.R.C. meetings instead of writing critical stories of their earth shaking decisions. Well, if the council started doing anything news worthy or even got down to do a little business, then they wouldn't be in the embarrassing position of having to ask for news coverage. . . .

## MAZZUCA'S VARIETY STORE

79 York Street Telephone GR 5-3484  
FOR YOUR LOCAL AND OUT-OF-TOWN  
DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS  
Smokers' Supplies and Magazines of all kinds  
Assorted Confectionery  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10:30



## The California Standard Company

Calgary, Alberta

offering careers in  
Petroleum Exploration and Production  
will conduct campus interviews on

**NOVEMBER 28TH AND 29TH**

for

**POST GRADUATES — GRADUATES  
UNDERGRADUATES**

## GEOLOGY

(Permanent and summer employment)

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS  
MAY BE MADE THROUGH  
THE UNIVERSITY'S PLACEMENT OFFICE

## ATTENTION

## U.N.B. CURLERS AND SKIERS

Lang's carry a complete  
line of clothing and shoes  
for the CURLER and  
SKIER

SKI JACKETS  
CURLING CAPS  
GLOVES  
SWEATERS  
SKI PANTS  
(stretchie)

SOCKS  
CURLING SHOES  
(thermipile lined)

U.N.B. WIVES LAY A-  
WAY YOUR CHRISTMAS  
GIFT. 10% DISCOUNT —  
NO DEPOSIT NECESSARY  
ON LAY-AWAYS

## LANG'S

DAD and LAD SHOP  
88 Carleton St. Fredericton

## Hugh Pullem

(Dentistry 48) says:



I extract more pleasure from life  
by keeping my finances in order with  
a Personal Chequing Account at . . .



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank for Students

a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection

**MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN**  
(Continued from Page 9)

something freely willed by people with intelligent minds and generous hearts.

If we should be confronted some day with the alternative, if separatism should grow to the point at which the continued existence of Canada should be in jeopardy, it would be well to realize before-hand

what this would involve. Many will recall the witty remark that if the Hapsburg empire had not existed it would have had to be invented. What was meant was a viable economic unit only if politically united, as it was under Hapsburg rule. We must realize that this is equally true, and always has

**DRUG ADDICT**

(Continued from Page 5)

make enough money for drugs. (At that time heroin was selling at \$5 a cap and four caps made a day's supply. Today it costs \$15 and six caps are needed because the quality has decreased.)

Mary got her first trick (customer) as a prostitute when she was 15. She was a virgin and received \$100 for the night. But prostitutes, like cars, depreciate quickly. The next night she was worth only \$15 a trick.

(Continued Page 10)

She gets that price because at 19 she is still a good-looking girl with long, natural blond hair and a well-developed body. She hides her pregnancy well, until a customer gets into a room with her. She must then try to talk him out of what he came for, while still keeping the money he paid her. If he insists, she has intercourse with him anyway.

Her child, when born, will be a narcotics addict. It will, like her two previous children, have to go through withdrawal pains and symptoms before it becomes a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

Soon, Mary won't be able to go out on the streets. Al, who steals now to support his own habit, will have to steal to support hers as well. He now steals about \$300 worth of merchandise from large downtown department stores every day. On days when he or one of his friends can get a car, they take their business out of town.

Al started on narcotics 10 years ago when a girl friend, who had then just started herself, introduced him to morphine. From morphine it was a short move to cocaine and heroin.

A writer, he has sold stories to The Montrealer magazine and has written for many trade publications. He left high school in Grade 12 so he could steal to support his habit.

He has been in prison six times since his 19th birthday. The next time he is convicted on a narcotic charge, he will go to Kingston penitentiary for five years.

As I talked to Al and Mary, they grew nervous and jumpy; their eyes watered and they started to stare at the corners

of the room. They needed a fix. They offered to take me with them to show me how easy it is to buy drugs in Toronto. We went to a corner in downtown Toronto, where we parked the car. Al waited inside while Mary and I walked to the restaurant where the connection was to be made. To avoid suspicion, I was to be Mary's trick for the night.

We walked into the restaurant, took a seat in the back and waited about 10 minutes until a lesbian came in. She raised her eyebrows at Mary, who nodded and followed her to a basement washroom, where the narcotics and money changed hands.

Mary came back with the heroin, wrapped in aluminum foil, in her mouth. We returned to the car, then drove to a midtown drugstore where Al bought the hypodermic needle and eyedropper needed for the injection.

Later, I watched Al and Mary prepare the narcotics for injection. Into a teaspoon, Al placed one cap of heroin and two caps of water. He heated the spoon with a match until the heroin was dissolved, then sucked it up into the eyedropper attached to the hypodermic needle.

Then he squeezed a handkerchief around his arm to make the veins stand out, jabbed the needle directly into a vein. His arms and hands were badly scarred, as were Mary's, with needle wounds.

After Mary had taken her fix, they put more water into the spoon, heated it again and took another injection of the water. They were making sure they had got all the heroin from the spoon.

They became more calm and willing to talk after taking the heroin. But another day was coming, and with it another craving for the drug.

They came that night asking for help. There was no help for them.

I've since heard they are getting help from a sympathetic suburban doctor.

If they haven't, Al will be back stealing today, and Mary will be back on Jarvis Street (the red-light area) tonight.

been, of the St. Lawrence, the thread upon which all the beads of our national life are strung. Since it is blocked with ice for over five months of the year, the Maritimes were brought in in 1867 to give this river, as it were, ice-free winter months at Halifax and St. John. The Maritimes could probably exist as separate entities on an immeasurably low and depressed level of life, as an economic and spiritual slum. But if Quebec seceded, and if the commerce of the St. Lawrence on its lower reaches were blocked or restricted by an independent Quebec (or Laurentie), then Ontario and the western provinces could not continue to exist. So great a threat would this pose to their existence that in all likelihood there would be many living in those places who would feel that the separation of Quebec would have to be prevented. I think also that separatism would be almost equally disastrous for Quebec itself.

The St. Lawrence River, with its tributary lakes, is one of the two basic facts of our existence and our survival. The other basic fact is that we are a country of two nationalities. Right after British conquest of Canada in 1759-60, the government adopted a policy the purpose of which was the anglicization of the French-Canadians but it was soon dropped and has never been seriously revived. From time to time there were people (like Ryland and Lord Durham for example) who thought it should be done. There are probably English-speaking Canadians today, I do not know how many, who would think it desirable; but they are wrong. Even if it were possible, which I doubt, I do not think it would be desirable. I certainly think it would be the height of injustice. I think it would fly in the face of one of the two basic facts of our existence.

Most people who are born and grow up in this country, take it for granted, not fully

realizing what a very strange country in fact it is. They are not very interested in their own history, which may be a characteristic of English-speaking Canadians and may account for some of their ineptitudes. Actually Canada is not like any other, since its two historic nationalities are more or less segregated in different areas of what is, under the British North America Act, a partly unitary state. The result is that Canada is one of the most difficult countries to govern, and the problem of making something workable of it presents a challenge to successive generations of Canadians. I believe that this challenge cannot be met on any other basis than full recognition of the historic rights of the French and English alike. The concept of the two nations, in equal partnership, is historically and ethically inescapable. What a measure of mutual understanding and forbearance this will entail! The realization of the concept is the responsibility of the whole people, of both nations. Of necessity it must confront this generation of university students as the great challenge of their lives. They will need all their resources of good will, all their intellectual resources to meet it. It is precisely in this regard that the students in the Faculty of Arts should prepare themselves to take the lead, by searching their hearts and their minds in the light of those studies in which they are engaged that are concerned with human values and the techniques of social and political institutions. I am speaking here of philosophy and history, the languages, and literatures, and the social sciences. If the students of today, from their studies of these subjects,

**A LOOK AT WUSC**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
guage, it is essential that participants be completely conversant in this language.

Students eligible to apply are:-

(a) Canadian citizens by birth or by naturalization, or who are permanently resident in Canada;

(b) Students who plan to return to UNB next year and who have at least a second division average.

All participants are responsible for expenses of a personal nature during the seminar. WUS of Canada will pay the cost of travel from the delegate's home town to the port of embarkation and return; board and lodging for the entire period of the programme; and travel to the seminar location and return. On returning to UNB fees for the 1964-1965 year are waived by the administration.

The closing date for applications is next week Wednesday, November 20th. Application forms may be had from Carole Gooden in Lady Dunn Hall.

Next week's topic - The WUSC scholarship programme..

**SADIE HAWKINS**

Sponsored by the Ladies Society

Friday November 15th  
Students Centre from 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

25¢ Stag 50¢ Drag  
Dress: Dogpatch Style

find answers to the great question of our existence as a state, we may stand a chance of going forward, to meet with a good measure of success whatever destiny may be in store for us.

ALFRED G. BAILEY  
Dean Of Arts

**MORRISON'S BARBER SHOP**

Corner Albert and Regent Sts.

ON THE HILL

just a few steps from the campus

**TWO CHAIR SHOP Barber Shop Hours**

MONDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY — 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon



ARROW Tericota shirts need only touch-up ironing.

**GAIETY**

MEN'S SHOP LTD.

"For Those Who Prefer Quality"

FREDERICTON, N. B.

**FILTER Players**



The best-tasting filter cigarette

## Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL  
by DAVE CLARK

The Student's Representative Council in the last few weeks have been bandying the question of reserved seats at hockey games. The general consensus of opinion at Council meetings is that reserved seats are an unnecessary evil. I think that Council are, to coin a phrase, making a mountain out of a molehill.

When the A.A.A. presented their initial recommendation to the S.R.C.; that being that a block of seats should be reserved to go on sale for the price of \$10.00 per seat. The priority of sale was to be faculty, students and city, in that order. There are apparent discrepancies in this proposal but I am not prepared to debate them.

At that meeting the SRC made a motion of recommendation that the A.A.A. completely reconsider their proposal for a reserve seating plan, eliminating all reserve seats. The A.A.A. met upon this motion and drew up a counter motion which was presented to the SRC at their next meeting. The A.A.A. recommended that three rows of forty-two seats be reserved for the faculty and sold on a first come first serve basis. The going rate of these seats was to be ten dollars a piece. In addition, an extra row of fourteen seats was to be held in reserve for guests of the university. If upon the start of the game, these seats had not been occupied they were to be open to the students.

The SRC again vetoed this motion. They proposed rather that reserve seats be made available for each player on the hockey team for the use of wives and parents at all games. These tickets were to be obtained from Mr. Kelly. In addition five complimentary seats are to be placed at the disposal of Dr. Mackay to be used at his discretion. These seats are situated behind the players bench. A maximum of twenty-five seats are to be allotted to the faculty straddling the blue lines. This motion of recommendation is at present back in the hands of the AAA.

It would appear that the S.R.C. is arguing against themselves. If we consider the hypothetical case where every player reserves two seats, then thirty seats would be disposed of, along with the five seats of Dr. Mackay, and the twenty-five faculty seats, giving a total of sixty reserve seats. The A.A.A. asked for forty-two reserved seats, plus fourteen seats for guests of the university and assuming that the fourteen guests seats are filled, the total is less than that of the SRC's recommendation.

I feel that the administration of athletics should be left to those whose interests and competence is directed along these lines. It would be a sorry day for the university if our athletic program ever became completely student administered.

## To The Red Bombers & Their Fans

Mike Ross's absence at last Saturday's game was quite noticeable. He was suspended for breaking team rules. Why and who made this decision?

Mike was seen at the Boat Club by someone who passed this information on to Coach Nelson. As this was breaking team rules there was no choice but to suspend Mike.

The decision came in the form of a team vote. Was there an actual decision to be made or were the players left no alternative by Coach Nelson. Is our coach so afraid of decisions and their resulting consequences or criticism that he must pass on his responsibility.

Was Mike's suspension really because of his drinking in a public place or was it his bad attitude towards the coach and the team.

Did Mike have the wrong attitude? . . . Here are some of the facts: by suspending only Mike they must mean that he has been the only one smoking or drinking in public. Such is obviously not the case. However, the team has managed to get around this by saying that only a place like the Boat Club be regarded a public place. But what is more detrimental to the team; having a quiet beer at the Boat Club or getting quite high, or even drunk in residence or at some private parties? Why should have have twenty three year old men sneaking off to have a cigarette when they want one? However, you must admit the team members sacrificed so much when Mike didn't — or did he? How many of you have 32 hours of lectures and labs a week in addition to four or five hours of assignments every night but still have time for football? How many of you have had so much trouble with your ankles and knees that you often come home from practice limping but still go out to practice the next night? How many of you often walk three miles home after practice? How many of you play a football game for your coach when the doctor says you shouldn't. How many of you have had several concussions and are still playing football? How many of you can say Mike isn't the best quarterback UNB has had in years? How many can say he doesn't command a lot of respect out on the field? How many of you does Mike continually talk about as being fine fellows and the best football players he has ever played with? How many of you has his quarterbacking made look good? Is this not the kind of football player you want on your team? Is it fair that everyone on campus knew of Mike's suspension before he did? Congratulations all you non-smokers and non-drinkers for your just and thoughtful decision. A fitting thanks for someone who has given you your best season in the AFC.

# REDSTICKS INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS

by PAT PICKARD

Led by the two goal effort of left-winger Jan Meisner, the U.N.B. Girls' Field Hockey Team racked up its second straight Maritime Intercollegiate Championship when they shutout Acadia 3-0 on rain-soaked College Field on Saturday.

The Red Sticks opened the scoring early in the first half when Jan Meisner shot her first goal after a scramble in front of the net. She made it two in a row later in the half when she received a nice pass from Mary MacAfee and hit the ball into the goals. Centre forward Pat Martin added an insurance marker in the second half when she hit home for another goal to make it 3-0.

Playing in the rain and under very muddy conditions (just ask Mary MacAfee!), the Red Sticks were in control of the game all the way except for a short lapse early in the game. Acadia had a good opportunity to get in the scoring column a few seconds at the end but nice playing by fullbacks Vaughan and Allen prevented this.

Led by rookie coach Lorraine Gardiner, U.N.B. finished the season with 7 wins and one loss.

Three members of the Red Sticks will be lost to the team next year due to graduation.

Mary MacAfee has been a stalwart member on the team these last two years since UNB entered Maritime Competition. Our captain, noted for her great play-making ability, will definitely be missed next year.

Left winger Jan Meisner, playing intercollegiate field hockey for the first year combined with MacAfee as one of the best half field production lines in the league.

Carol Kerr, plowing through the mud with the rest of them, will always be remembered for her great contribution to team spirit and half-time entertainment.

Congratulations to Coach Gardiner and her Maritime Champs!

## Varsity Basketball

Don Nelson: "The Basketball teams here at UNB have in past years been built mainly with New Brunswick ball players. The basketball talent that has come out of the New Brunswick Schools during the past few years has improved and it will continue to. This improvement is due to the trend in good High School coaches and the recent interest taken in Elementary and Junior High School players. It is not necessary for us to promote a recruiting campaign."

I appeal to all students interested in playing basketball: come and try out for the teams this year. We are in a rebuilding stage with the "Red Raiders"; having lost eight of the first string during the past two years, almost all the positions are wide open. Our J.V. team will carry fifteen players and they play fifteen to seventeen games. The J.V. gives great experience and of course we operate it as a "step ladder" to the Varsity.

This year's attendance at the Basketball tryouts has been low. Approximately twenty freshmen and sophomores have been at each session. While there isn't the quantity; there does seem to be the quality element involved. All the hopefuls appear to have the basic fundamentals mastered. Almost all those turning out will be playing either Varsity or J.V. ball. The only question is who will make the Varsity. Returnees from last year's version of the Red Raiders are Gord Jones, John Haniusak, Pete MacAlleenen, and Rollie Labonte. Bob Baber, a three year Raider who is back at UNB doing Post Graduate work will also be going out for the squad.

The Raiders have a tough twenty-four game schedule

this year. An interesting and exciting season for both players and spectators lies ahead.

### CONTEST DRAWS

(Continued from Page 8)

a slide by Prof. R. D. Verma, Dept. of Physics; a slide by Prof. F. Spinney, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering; a slide by Dr. H. R. Griener, Dept. of Geology.

There was a tie for a choice of the best faculty slide. This prize was won by Prof. U. Paim for his entry, "Male Prothonotary with Triplets"; and by Dr. E. C. S. Chan, Dept. of Biology, for his entry, "Sunset at the Equator". The best group of slides in the faculty category was won by Dr. M. E. Milham, Dept. of Classics for her entries, "Cats - Castalgandolfo", "Steps to Church - Valdottavo", and "Hardware Shop - Lucca". The prizes for this section, Anschochrome 50 film, was donated by Joe Stone and Son Studio.

## HARRIERS WIN GUELPH TRIP

by ARNOLD ASKER

After two long months of arduous training, the UNB Harriers earned the right to represent the Maritimes, at the championships in Guelph. Last Saturday, they easily proved themselves the most able team in the east, as they outstripped second place Acadia 21-46 in the Maritime Intercollegiate Championships at Antigonish. Only two runners were able to crack our sweep of the first five places. Wayne Beazley finished the 4.5 mile course a minute behind winner Chris Williamson of UNB to lead the way for Acadia in second place honours. Pete Schuddeboom and Clarence Smith narrowly edged Dalhousie fifth place finisher Don Cladwin. Peter Price and Chris Sproule notched sixth and seventh positions to complete the UNB win. Other UNB finishers were Bill McDonald and Charlie Cleary, who shoved the fifth Acadia counter into 15th spot.

The team will have a six mile trial next Saturday to determine the five man team to go to Guelph. They will rest a week and compete for the National honours in a 5.6 mile race on November 23. The trip is being paid for by the Dominion government.

It was learned this week that the University of Manitoba Bisons won the Western Intercollegiate meet in Calgary with a score of 39-68 over second place UBC. In Ontario, McMaster won one of the Quebec-Ontario finals over the University of Toronto. This leaves only one more team out of four to be decided.

Both McMaster and Manitoba placed very solidly in their respective meets. However, despite their depth, he herd from Winnipeg are, for the most part, milers and half-milers with little experience at anything over four miles. McMaster will undoubtedly hold out the greatest challenge.

Results:	
1. Williamson, UNB	22.22
2. Beazley, Acadia	23.20
3. Schuddeboom, UNB	23.36
4. Smith, UNB	23.54
5. Gladwin, Dal	23.56
6. Price, UNB	24.16
7. Sproule, UNB	24.54
8. Harding, Acadia	
9. Rickingad, Dal	
10. Shaw, Acadia	
11. Murray, Acadia	
12. McDonald, UNB	
13. Cleary, UNB	
14. —	
15. Davidson, Acadia	

1964 GRADUATES  
in  
**COMMERCE,  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION,  
FINANCE OR ECONOMICS**  
ATTRACTIVE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
as  
**TAXATION OFFICERS and  
DOMINION CUSTOMS APPRAISERS**  
Department of National Revenue  
— AND —  
**AUDITORS**  
Office of the Auditor General  
Starting Salaries — \$405 to \$450 a Month  
A SELECTION TEAM will be on campus to interview graduates interested in these position on  
**NOVEMBER 22**  
VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TODAY AND REGISTER FOR AN INTERVIEW

# Bombers Swamp Sailors

## For Fourth Straight

The UNB Red Bombers rolled over the Stadacona Sailors 19-0 last Saturday on the rain-soaked turf of College Field for their fourth straight win. The game was highlighted by the superb play of the defensive team. The UNB Chinese Bandits gave away a sum-total of 28 yards on the ground. The pass-fending halfbacks allowed only 50 yards in the air to hold the Stad offense to a net gain of 78 yards for the afternoon. This figure is testimony to the fine team effort displayed by this penurious crew.

The offense, guided by the authority of Bobby Hubbard tore chaotic holes in the Stadacona defense throughout the course of the game. Bobby, going the distance for the first time this year, magnificently engineered three Bomber touchdowns. A tremendous amount of credit is due the "Little Guy" for a great performance. The superlatives in this article are over-worked but to justly describe Bobby's ballhandling and field generalship Saturday afternoon, their use is necessitated. How many know that this was accomplished with a broken finger on his left hand?

The Bomber's Bob Cooper took the opening kick-off on his own 15 yard line and returned it to the UNB 47. Roly Labonte and Pete Harvey shared the work as the Bombers drove to an early touchdown with Labonte drifting off-tackle from the four for the score. The Bomber defensive squad took over and for the remainder of the quarter, Stad was not able to move out of their own end.

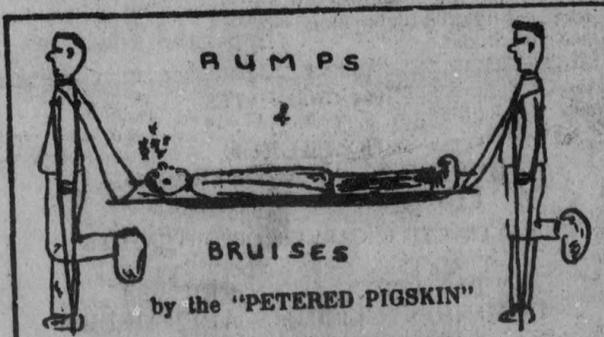
The play in the second quarter was reasonably even; neither team was able to move the ball to any extent. The Bomber defence continued to hem Stad in their own end. In this quarter, Stadacona's deepest penetration was to UNB's 52 yard line. The Bombers twice had the ball on the Sailor's 25 but were unable to pursue it any further. The half ended with UNB in front 6-0.

The second half began under more uncomfortable conditions as the rain which had held off in the first half commenced to further saturate the field. The Bomber's kicked off to Stadacona who seemed to return from the dressing room fired up for the remainder of play. Their first series from scrimmage was again halted and a fumbled snap on third down kick took the life from the Sailors. This was the turning point in the ball game for the Bombers. Bobby Hubbard and his crew took command and never lost control.

On the Bombers third series of plays, the UNB team in nine attempts marched 30 yards with Labonte diving over for the TD behind the solid blocking of Norm Lajeunesse and Danny Watters. Mike Ward passed to Tom Pinkard for the convert. The score remained at 13-0 at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter followed the same pattern as the rest of the game with the Bombers controlling the play. Dave James hampered for most of the season with an injured knee displayed some fine running, almost breaking away on two occasions with runs of 15 and 20 yards respectively. The Bombers capped a 58 yard drive with their final touchdown of the game in the late minutes with Pete Harvey piling over the top from the two for the major. The convert attempt was missed and the final score stood; UNB RED BOMBERS-19 STADCONA SAILORS-0

	UNB	STADACONA
First Downs	23	3
Yards Gained	309	78
Ground	309	28
Air	0	50
Pass Attempts	2	13
Pass Completed	0	6
Intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	4	1
Recovered	2	0
Punting Average	32 yds.	31 yds.
Penalties	7/55 yds.	12/115 yds.



Just the other week an article was written in a leading college newspaper, that the AFC should be split into an A and B section. In the B section, would be Acadia, St. Dunstons, Dalhousie, UNB, and the St. F. X. Jayvees, while in the A section would be St. F. X., St. Mary's, Stad., Shearwater, and Mount A. On the stand of UNB's four game

winning streak and tie for third place, I just do not see how the Bombers could be moved out of this league. In fact I will go on record saying that I believe that they will go all the way next year.

This week I would like to salute the "defensive corps" for their superb effort on Saturday. These are the men who are booed when the team

loses and ignored when the team wins. It is very difficult to single out any particular player, because the whole team played well, but special mention must go to Cliff Moore, for his fine play. It was Cliff's finest game to date. The cornerbacks, Don Ciotte and Len Carpenter, played their best game of the season, stopping the wide plays and killing the screen pass.

At the deep half position, Keith Willcock was outstanding, moving up to meet tackle after tackle knocking down two passes and intercepting one. Spino, Barban, Bijorn, Lajeunesse, Anderson, and Big Jim Malnerich all played tough defensive ball.

Outstanding offensive men were Bob Hubbard, who proved that he was a top notch quarterback and Big Bob Cunningham for his work in fielding the slippery punts. The entire backfield gained 307 yards rushing... not bad for an afternoons work.

Predictions: UNB - 13  
St. FX - 9

## UNB Swim Team

The 1963-64 version of the U.N.B. Beavers gave indication of another winning year Tuesday night in the second intersquad meet of the year under the tutelage of Coach "Amby" Legere. The more eager Beavers turned in top times after only 2 weeks of interval training. Records at this time of year can only mean more and better records during the winter. However, all are not pace setters at the moment, for some of the established Beavers are far off the mark and have a long way to go to catch the new comers.

Breast-stroker Bruce McDonald was top man of the day with three note-worthy individual performances as well as a winning relay. In the 200 yd. breaststroke, Bruce turned a personal best time of 2:37.1 while leading rival George Pentland placed second with 2:54.1. Again in the 60 yd. freestyle it was a pool record for Bruce as he lowered his own 30.5 to 30.1. Second was Mario Galanti with a time of 30.7; third was John Champ 33.0 and fourth C. Colpitts 33.8. The third win of the night for McDonald was the 100 yd. freestyle. His 56.4 was enough to beat Mario Galanti who placed second with 57.0. In third place was John Champ with 59.8.

The 220 yd. and 440 yd. freestyle events saw freshman Bruce Stroud and Brian Mosher fight their own race while veteran Preston Thom placed third in both events. Stroud, up from Halifax Y.M.C.A. led both events winning 2:25.7 and 5:21.1 respectively. Brian Mosher was close behind with 2:26.7 and 5:25.1.

Captain Don Sawyer seems to have picked up where he left off last year. Sawyer was not pushed as he won the 100 yd. butterfly in a time of 61.6. Second was Bob Jack with 66.1 and third Noel Villard with 71.6. Jack came up with a stronger performance in the 160 yd. individual medley, winning it in a time of 1:51.4. Preston Thom was second to Jack with 1:57.6 while Villard was third with 1:59.8. In the 200 yd. back-

stroke Sonny Mosher seems to be regaining his old form as he beat John Thompson who had previously beaten Mosher. Mosher finished with a time of 2:33.6 while Thompson was timed in 2:42.7.

Diver, Mike Hutchins, Maritime champion of two years ago and extremely close runner up last year showed coach Dave Parker that he is again a champion. Placing second was Peter Fillmore who in his second year has shown vast improvement. Third place went to freshman Jerry "Tex" Totten.

The Beavers have more depth this year in freestyle than ever before. If Chris Robb, is able to swim again this year, Coach Legere will have the problem of finding places for all his freestylers. Don Sawyer is as strong as ever in the butterfly and should be stronger as the year progresses. Depth in fly comes from Bob Jack, another swimmer who is showing the benefit of a years experience. Breast-stroke this year seems to be a little stronger than last, as Bruce McDonald has already eclipsed his previous bests and should go even farther. George Pentland is still second best to Bruce but is showing marked improvement. Backstroke will be stronger this year due to the improvements made by John Thompson but Steve Mosher is still the number one man in that event. Unquestionably, the Beavers will win again in the Maritimes this year: the ifs, and there are quite a few, will mean only a win or a loss against McGill.

## Mermaids Open Season Saturday

by CAROL SCARBOROUGH

The U.N.B. Mermaids, defending Maritime Intercollegiate and N. B. Open champions, open their 1963-64 swimming season on Saturday afternoon with a meet against the Bangor Y.

Heading the line-up for the Mermaids will be Judi Ritchie, a Nursing junior from Saint John, N. B. Judi, a hard-working freestyler who started her swimming career at St. Vincent's High School, is in her third year with the team.

Jody MacLeod, a Phys. Ed. freshette from Liverpool, N. S. who has had no previous experience, looks very promising in backstroke and freestyle events.

A breast-stroker with great potential, Marg Cameron is a first year Arts student who swam previously with the Halifax Y.

Liz Gurholt, a former Nova Scotia age-class champion with the Banook Canoe Club, is powerful in all strokes. Liz, a Phys. Ed. freshie-soph, hails from Dartmouth, N. S.

Janet Eastwood, a first-year Arts student from Prescott, Ontario, is working hard at all strokes in preparation for the individual medley. She has no previous experience in competitive swimming.

A Nursing freshette from Bathurst, N.B., Heather Spence is devoting her time to freestyle events. Heather is also new to the sport.

Jenny Adam, N. B. Open diving champion, is back on the board this year. Jenny, a Phys. Ed. sophomore who hails from Pointe Claire, Que-

bec, started her diving career at U.N.B.

Joining Jenny is Elaine McEwan, also a returnee. A Nursing sophomore, Elaine had previous experience with Fredericton High School.

Expected to join the line-up this week is Pat Martin, N. B. Open and Maritime Intercollegiate breast-stroke champion. Pat, a Phys. Ed. junior from Armdale, N. S., had no experience in competitive swimming before coming to U.N.B.

Also expected to join the ranks this week is N. B. Open and Maritime Intercollegiate freestyle champion Janet Skelton. Janet, also a Phys. Ed. junior, hails from Rosemere, Quebec. This is her third year with the team.

This year's manager is Jan Meisner, a Phys. Ed. senior from Dartmouth, N. S. Jan dove for the Mermaids in 1961-62.

The Mermaids had an intersquad meet last week in preparation for Saturday's contest. Jody MacLeod, Marg Cameron, Liz Gurholt, and Judi Ritchie performed the 160 yd. medley relay in 1:58.1. The 40 yd. freestyle was won by Judi Ritchie in 26.7, followed by Liz Gurholt (27.5), Janet Eastwood (29.5), and Heather Spence (30.1). Liz Gurholt captured the 40 yd. breast-stroke in 31.8, followed by Marg Cameron (32.5) and Janet Eastwood (33.2). The 40 yd. backstroke went to Jody MacLeod in 30.9, with Janet Eastwood (43.2) and Liz Gurholt (34.8) rounding out the list. Liz Gurholt topped Janet Eastwood in the 40 yd. butterfly; times were 31.4 and 39.3 respectively.

Judi Ritchie (42.6) and Heather Spence (50.0) competed in the 60 yd. freestyle. Marg Cameron swam the 60 yd. breast-stroke alone in 51.7. Jody MacLeod outswam Janet Eastwood in the 60 yd. backstroke; times were 48.7 and 56.2. Judi Ritchie won the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:19.5 followed by Heather Spence in 1:36.5. Heather Spence, Janet Eastwood, Jody MacLeod, and Judi Ritchie swam the 160 yd. freestyle relay in 1:49.3. Jenny Adam won over Elaine McEwan in the diving to round out the evening's events.

The Mermaids still haven't reached a record-breaking performance, but with hard work and determination they hope to provide some stiff competition during the coming year, and the Maritime Intercollegiate and N. B. Open championships top their list of objectives for the season. Lots of luck, Mermaids and Amby.

## INTRAMURAL WATER POLO

All students are reminded that Friday, November 1st is the last date of entry for this sport.

Please register either as teams or as individuals.

An organizational meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 13th.