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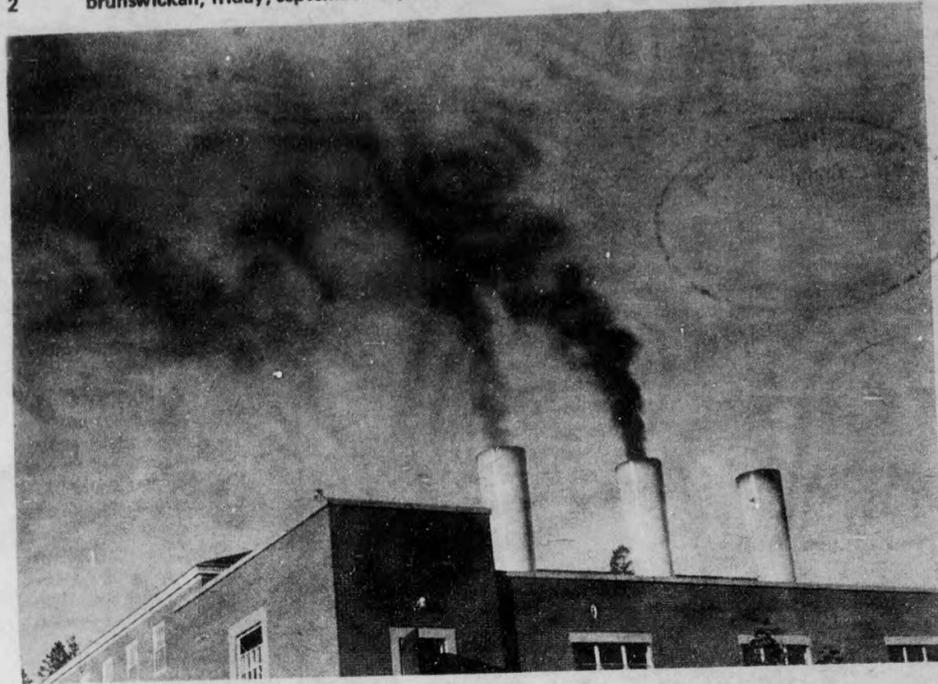
# BRUNSWICKIAN

SEPT. 26, 1969

VOL. 103 NO. 3

Harriet Irving Library  
Archives  
UA  
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University of New Brunswick





This year the tri-campus area has been deluged with a noticeable volume of smoke emanating from the Maintenance Building next door to Katherine McLaggen Hall.

In an interview with one of the head maintenance men in the building, it was found that the three stacks on top of the building pour out fuel oil smoke 24 hours a day, every day. Added to this constant stream of smoke is the fact that the soot is blown from the tubes every two hours.

According to the maintenance man, many complaints have been received in regard to this problem, yet there are no filters whatsoever on the stacks. The reason given for this situation was that the cost of having the filters attached would be too high.

The heating complex is used to service all the post-secondary institutions, including UNB, STU and TC.

This fall construction of a new heating plant is due to begin. The new site is opposite the fire station. The scheduled date for completion of construction is next fall.

## campus quickies

### Co-op Education

On Monday, Sept. 22, the Co-Op Education Committee held its first official meeting of the fall term. Due to the extensive delay in completion of the two co-ops on Montgomery St., the committee has ample time to dispense with business matters.

This meeting saw John Oliver, last year's controversial Brunswickan editor, appointed as scribe. His function is to put out a co-op information bulletin in order to keep students informed of co-operative matters.

The main discussion of the meeting centered around the organization of a House Council in the single student building. It was proposed that there be two members from each floor elected (1 boy and 1 girl) to look after maintenance, security and judicial affairs.

The committee also began lining up a series of lectures and films for the second term. In addition to this it was decided that a food store be set up in both of the co-op buildings.

Last word from the construction site in regard to the opening date remains guaranteed at the last of October. Until then students who were previously admitted to the Co-op are being housed at the Brunswick and Union St. Co-Ops, 153 Regent St., 369 George St., the Windsor St. Hotel and the Forest Ranger School.

### Student Conduct

In January of 1968 the SRC of UNB approved a new list of "Breaches of Acceptable Student Conduct", which are now in effect regarding the students of this university.

The list of transgression is as follows:

1. Excessive profane language.
2. Indecent exposure.
3. Damage, destruction, or theft of University, SRC, student or otherwise personal property.
4. Assault/battery on a Campus policeman while carrying out his duty, or upon any other person(s).
5. Any direct interference with a Campus policeman while carrying out his duty.
6. Any action(s) endangering or having the effect of endangering the safety of other individuals.
7. Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at any student function unless authorized by the function's host.
8. Disobeying the direct orders of a CP given, with regard to traffic regulation, or in the enforcement of his duty.

Anyone who violates these rules will appear before the SRC.

## BRUNSWICKAN

### General Meeting

Tuesday 7am Bruns Office

### New Night Director



Doug McConnell, the new Night Manager of the SUB, says that he is extremely interested in helping the students get full value out of the facilities offered here.

McConnell, who is 27 and married, has spent nine years in banking and has considerable hotel management experience. Despite his high regard for students in general, he finds that there are several problems facing the SUB.

"There is very serious and expensive damage being inflicted on the building, mostly by intoxicated students and non-students," says McConnell. "There is going to have to be a 'get tough' policy adopted with respect to people drinking in this building. Our hands are tied in dealing with non-students and a new policy will have to be formulated regarding them."

He added that a lot of the damage could have been prevented "if the students were less apathetic and would prevent or report damage being done."

Mr. McConnell works in conjunction with Kevin McKinnie, who is the new General Manager of the SUB. McKinnie handles the daytime duties while McConnell takes charge from 5 p.m. until 1 or 2 a.m.

CINDERELLA  
MARRIED FOR  
MONEY.



# WELCOME

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Visit the Capitol for all your needs in Clothing and Footwear.  
10% Discount To All Students

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Made of the best quality leather. Nylon lined for extra wear, plus a "Jumbo" Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the back.

Priced at **\$39<sup>98</sup>** "none better at any price"

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### UNB Tough-wearing NYLON JACKETS

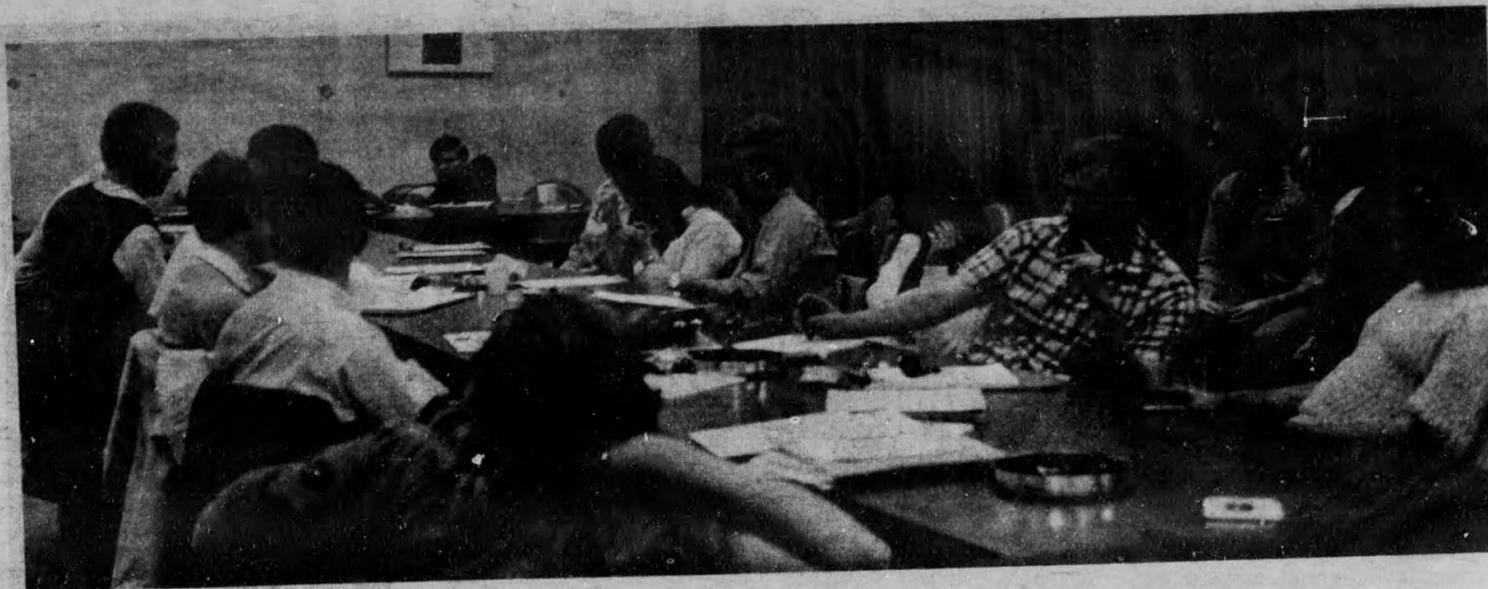
... with a thermo-lining and a "Jumbo" Lightning Zipper. Crested with "University of New Brunswick" on the Back.

Priced at **\$29<sup>98</sup>**

We have loads of Crests for different Faculties.

## The Capital Men's Wear

363 QUEEN STREET



# SRC MEETS - OR DO THEY ?

An emergency meeting of the SRC decided Tuesday night to accept the Academic Senate's invitation to sit on the sub-committee which will propose regulations governing the election of student representatives to the senate.

Debbie Lyons, Arts 3, moved "that a committee be set up to work with present senate sub-committee on student senators. The motion was carried 9-4.

## NO QUORUM

The SRC was to have acted on the Senate's proposal at their scheduled Sunday night meeting. Unfortunately the withdrawal of two council members from the chambers during the discussion left the meeting without a quorum. The constitution demands that the meeting be automatically adjourned when less than half the councillors are present.

The central point of contention at the Tuesday emergency, the Sunday regular meeting, and the Wednesday (Sept. 17) informational meeting, was the viability of

the Senate plan for developing election procedures in the light of actions of the Senate on the question of student representation.

## ORIGINAL BRIEF NOT ACCEPTED

The original senate sub-committee, which invited student and faculty aid, proposed 7 student senators. The SRC's policies are consistent with that proposal. The committee's brief was discussed but no formal action was taken. Subsequent senate policy suggests that four students would be a suitable number.

by john blaikie  
brunswickan staff

On March 23 the SRC accepted the suggestion of the Senate conditionally:

**BE IT RESOLVED THAT:**  
SRC accept the offer of four student Senators on condition that a motion be made at a Senate meeting within eight months that the brief prepared by the Joint Student Senate Committee be accepted; that if

at that time the brief be unacceptable to the Senate, the SRC reconsider its position. That the SRC adopt the brief presented on Student Representation on the Senate. Further that: Four members appointed by the SRC to sit on the Senate until elections can be set up.

## SENATE REJECTED APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVES

The four students appointed by the SRC were rejected as members and offered the status of observers without the right to vote or present motions. The senators held that appointment of student representatives was not compatible with their policy and that only elected representatives would be given member status.

The SRC decided to accept this "token recognition" by the Senate.

Last week a motion presented to the Senate by Dr. George Semeluk (Bruns., Sept. 18), designed to rescind previous Senate motions which were responsible in part for the SRC/Senate impasse, was defeated. Presumably if the Senate were to rescind their policy directives the SRC would do the same, clearing the tables for re-evaluation and possible reconciliation of policy.

## NO ALTERNATIVE

The Council's decision, to work with the Senate committee on election of student senators was made after lengthy debate in all three meetings. All councillors expressed disappointment and frustration at the apparent rigidity of Senate attitude but most felt that no alternative course of action would be productive.

Council further decided to choose a committee of students to work with the Senate sub-committee by 9 o'clock Thursday, March 25.

SRC President Mike Start, opposed the amendment to his motion which originally called for selection of the committee by Wednesday night. According to Start the Senate sub-committee was prepared to meet Wednesday and student representation as soon as possible could well be crucial.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

COMMERCE  
TELLERS  
MAKE GOOD  
FRIENDS

## U.N.B. GRADUATES

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## an alternative for council?

Probably the most criticized minority group on the UNB campus at any given time is the SRC. The trouble is this oppressed minority deserves what it gets so well. SRC achievement record these last few years has been anything but creditable and the present council seems to be trying very hard to match previous non records. This council has before it one of the greatest chances to accomplish something for the general good of all students of any previous student council. The issue is Student Senate representation and the bungle is the SRC.

To be fair some are trying but barely a quorum are showing for the emergency meetings which leaves a lot to be desired. The regular Sunday meeting was stopped by the loss of quorum and the emergency meeting at times bordered on the hilarious, if it wasn't such a big issue demanding united competence. When motions are brought up there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians to keep the amount of hassle down to a serious minimum.

It took several hours to pass a motion to set up a committee to set the guidelines for another committee. The length of the meeting several times threatened the much needed quorum and pointed out the irresponsibility of the absent members who deemed the meeting not important enough to attend.

We would like to remind Council that members who miss two meetings in a row are liable to be kicked off council, at the discretion of council by the terms of the constitution. If the disinterested don't show then council should kiss them good bye.

Needless to say the meeting wasn't exactly run in a competent style as it went through three chairmen and at times provoked many comments about Mickey Mouse meetings, with no one taking anything too seriously.

A political rule of thumb maintains that people receive the type of government they deserve, but no one deserves the kind of government this most important issue is receiving. Council had better take themselves more seriously than they are at present, or the drive to replace council with an alternative will soon become an accepted fact.

## it was nice . . .

Eight short months ago the new SUB opened with all its modern facilities designed to give the student a place to relax in plush surroundings. Immediately a slow decay set in as students stole and destroyed the plush chairs and carpets. At that time it seemed to be a hopeless case save for the fact that it couldn't possible get any worse.

Well it's worse right now and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight, save the gradual tightening of rules which everyone including the SUB management does not want to see happen. No one likes restrictive rules but then it seems adult college students seem to need to be protected from themselves.

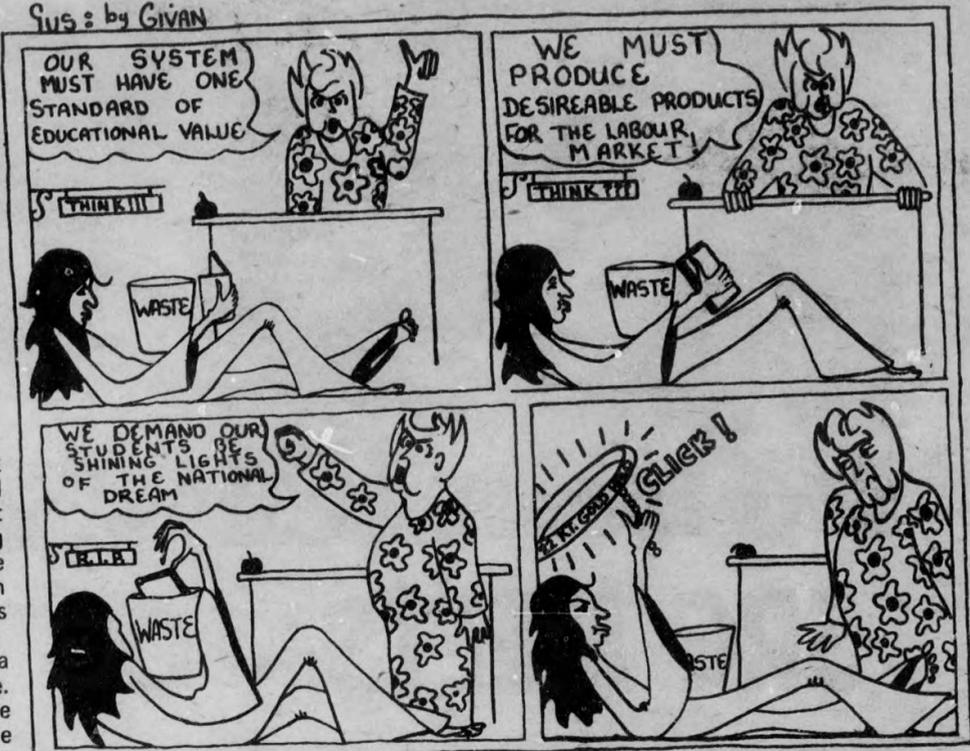
It was nice . . . . .

# BRUNSWICKAN

One hundred and third year of publication, Canada's Oldest Official Student Publication. A member of Canadian University Press. The Brunswickan is published weekly at the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the Student Representative Council or the administration of the university. The Brunswickan office is located in the Student Union Building, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B. Printed at Bugle Publishing Company Ltd., Woodstock, N.B. Subscription, \$3. a year.

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SUS: by GIVAN



## feedback

### HIS WHITE BRIEFS AREN'T STANFIELDS.

I read with interest your editorial on the first issue of the University Gazette.

As you noted, Acting President Dineen, and, I might add, the Board of Governors, are to be credited in their concurrence of opinion that a serious need exists to improve the channel of communication among all members of the University community — students, alumni, faculty and administrative officers.

The publication of the Gazette, albeit on a monthly basis only at present, is an attempt to inform the community of decisions made by the several academic and non-academic governing bodies of the University.

To say that the Gazette "... by its very existence (is) an official mouthpiece for administration policies" implies that the administration intends, within the Gazette, to promote a particular point of view, and, conversely, to "play down" anything with which it disagrees. This is not true. The Gazette will not express an editorial opinion of any kind. It will simply report with accuracy and speed decisions which would not be known for some time, and then, possibly, be reported inaccurately.

In short, the administration believes the academic community wants to know as soon as possible of those decisions affecting its welfare.

You also noted in your editorial that the Gazette "... is hardly an original idea, since many colleges have been printing such a publication for some time." The information office receives sundry publications, newsletters and campus bulletins from some 60 universities and colleges in Canada. Of them no university in the Atlantic Provinces publishes such a Gazette. Memorial University in Newfoundland publishes a

bulletin of news which it chooses to call a Gazette. Queen's University does publish a Gazette as well as a news bulletin, as does UNB. Larger Canadian Universities, such as McGill and Toronto do publish the type of official policy news that one normally associates with the term "Gazette".

I might also add that any publication prepared by the Information Office is not designed to compete with student publications. It is designed to complement them — to narrow, if you will, that communication gap which we hear about so often.

Alan Pacey  
 Information Officer and  
 Editor of the Gazette

### SEEMS IMPROPER TO LAYMAN; AND TO EVERYONE ELSE.

I have just returned after sitting in on the Tuesday night session of the UNB SRC. I cannot help but feel that some of the impressions that I received from this meeting may be of some value to those who were not there. (This must be a considerable number, as there were only a couple of dozen people in attendance — 2/3 of whom were spectators.)

The predominant note of this meeting and all other SRC meetings that I have attended was one of disorganized confusion; not meaning to place the blame on any one person but on the general situation, to which all contributed. There was an attempt made to follow the proper rules of debate, but these were immediately discarded at crucial moments. Thus the confusion. Not only were spectators unable to comprehend what was happening, but no one on the Council evidenced any great deal of understanding of what they were supposed to be doing either. This, to a layman,

seems improper for a body invested with total responsibility for student affairs and student funds.

The debate, not because of its inherent nature but because of the Council's incompetence, continually got separated from the topic at hand. Eventually one of the more observant participants would notice this and the discussion would cease its circular path and begin again from the beginning. This, at best, could only be called incompetent disorganization.

Being fully aware that the SRC has received the brunt of much criticism in past years (both warranted and unwarranted) I hesitate before delivering more, but if enough people were to criticize then something might possibly be done to rectify the situation. During the past year the SRC has done little for the student body, except to keep the machine running (which a cheap computer would do better, faster and less expensively). Granted their intentions have always been good (at least I presume this to be the case) but such intentions do not always produce good results — as has been evidenced by the failures and insufficiencies of the Council.

No logical, intelligent being will knowingly continue action which is fruitless and/or harmful. Assuming that the SRC (as a collective body) has managed to retain these attributes, then the proper action for them to take would be that of dissolving the Student Representative Council of UNB and implementing an alternative that would be more efficient and effective.

Humbly yours,  
 Bruce M. Lantz

# CORRY TO ADDRESS CONVOCATION



Dr. James Alexander Corry, an eminent Canadian professor of law, Rhodes Scholar, author and former Principal of Queen's University, will deliver the address at the UNB Fall Convocation on Oct. 8. The theme of his address will be the government of universities. During the exercises, to be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, the university will confer upon Dr. Corry the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

At this university Dr. Corry served successively as Hardy Professor of Political Science, Vice Principal and Acting Dean of the Faculty of Law. He was installed as Principal of Queen's University in 1961 and held that office until 1968.

On frequent occasions during his association with Queen's Dr. Corry was invited to serve as an adviser to the federal government on Dominion Provincial Relations.

Dr. Corry has behind him a distinguished list of credits. He received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Saskatchewan in 1923 and was chosen Rhodes scholar for that province the same year. In 1927 he received a degree of Bachelor of Civil Law from Oxford University. Corry spent the next nine years as a member of the faculty of the University of Saskatchewan.

He has been actively involved in the affairs of Canadian and Commonwealth universities, President of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Chairman of the Committee of Presidents of the Ontario Universities and a member of the Council of the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

He continued the study of administrative law at Columbia Law School on a special research fellowship and was there awarded a Master of Laws degree. His interest in constitutional law, politics and government led to his appointment at Queen's in 1936 as professor of political science.

Dr. Corry's book, published in Canada in 1946 under the title, "Democratic Government and Politics", and in 1947 in the U.S. as, "Elements of Democratic Government", still enjoys wide recognition and use as a basic text for the study of the democratic, political and government process. He is also the author of "Soviet Russia

and the Western Alliance", "Law and Policy", and "The Changing Conditions of Politics."

## Interview

With David Hallam

In Next Week's

Brunswickan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

### STUDENTS WILL BE INFORMED

The SRC mandated Corona, the UNB Honours Society, to undertake a study of student representation for the purposes of compiling a report to be released to UNB students. The report will discuss the principle of representation and the history of Senate and SRC actions toward implementation. The report is to be completed before October 7 and presented to the SRC and the students prior to the next meeting of the Academic Senate on October 16.

## INITIATION TO ORIENTATION IN ONE EASY LESSON

By don bailey  
brunswickan staff

Frosh Week has transferred its emphasis from a concept of initiation to one of orientation in the last 3 years. Symbols of Frosh inferiority (beanies, buttons and armbands) along with personal hazing and general modes of degradation have been dropped from the Frosh Week program.

Leaman Long, chairman of the Orientation Committee, believes that the change of emphasis not only aids in bridging the gap from high school to campus life, but that it dispenses with a hazing

period which confronts students with unnecessary and undue problems.

Contrary to some beliefs that the Orientation Committee paints a rosy picture of university life, films and discussions laid emphasis on the lonely existence of the student nigger and the need for reform of the university.

Lack of faculty and general student interest prevent the Orientation program from being a success. Although most clubs have information booths set up at registration, many

student organizations were not represented and a mood of inactivity was generally expressed by both activity organizations and students. The burden of the organizational responsibilities fell on the Orientation leaders and so the Orientation was only as good as the leaders. Although some of these people made fair efforts this year, Long complains of a shortage of keen committee members.

There was confusion within the Committee itself.

Committee sentiment felt that Dave Ward, the Summer Co-ordinator, did not fulfil his duty in a post that paid \$1,500. The fault of appointing Ward lies with the Committee executive; the unenthusiastic co-ordinator had no previous experience with orientation.

Shortage of funds is no problem for the Committee. Although the program broke even on its \$14,000 budget, Long believes they could operate with half that amount.

This would mean sacrificing activities and shows which sponsor name attractions (Muddy Waters, Gordon Lightfoot, MRQ). He feels that this type of "show" program doesn't support the aims of orientation, and it consumes a large portion of Orientation funds.

If the Orientation program expects success in the future, they will need to give more consideration to the appointment of executives, and the balance of their program activities.

## VIEWPOINT

### is the sub being put to good use?



diane wright  
secondary tc 1

"They are making good use of it."



cliff gagne  
arts 4

"It could sure as hell be kept cleaner by both the students and staff."



mary e. howard  
arts 3

"Yes, I think it is. They should have people clean off the tables, though."



maureen hughes  
stu arts 3

"Yes, but it is extremely crowded due to High School Students, university students sometimes can't get a place to sit."

murray linton  
pe 2

"Yes, you have to expect some unauthorized people and some damage. The juke box should be bought and run by the SUB."



pamela gomeg  
arts 4

"I have not noticed any misuse particularly."



paul brewer  
science 3

"In general the students are using it very well. It is a bit more crowded this year."



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# Muscular Activity Research To Help Amputees

by Larry Lamont

Since 1960 a research program has been in progress at UNB to help with the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. In 1965 the Bio-engineering Institute was established to facilitate inter-disciplinary research in the use of myo-electric control systems for the operation of powered equipment. Specifically, this equipment is electrically controlled artificial limbs.

Primarily, this work involves research into a better understanding of muscle activity in physical conditioning. Remedial and therapeutic exercises are also carried out. The end result is the development of controls and practical designs for a system of operating an artificial arm or leg by the handicapped person.

The muscles of an amputated arm by themselves offer no useful work. But when they are contacted voluntarily, enough electrical activity is produced for measurement and use. By turning this activity on or off through contraction, the flow of electricity from a battery to the artificial arm or leg can be controlled for the handicapped. The patient is then able to make near hand-like movements simply by voluntary movements of muscles in the shoulder. However, not enough electricity is produced in the muscles to act as a battery itself.

The staff of the Bio-engineering Institute are not involved with the construction of the new limbs themselves. Through their research in controls, they make the limb assembly and fit it completed to the patient.

Electric hands are commercially available to the Institute.

Design and development of controls is still in the experimental stage, according to Professor R.N. Scott, the executive director. Also, because sizes and shapes of forearms are so different for the patients, often children, the controls must be individually fitted. Numerous power arms have been successfully fitted for patients from the Maritimes and from as far away as North Bay and Pennsylvania. "Some of the controls developed and designed here have been fitted at other centres in Toronto and Winnipeg."

For its myo-electric research program, studies must be made of the conductive qualities of the muscles, internally and externally through the skin. In the former, very fine wire electrodes are inserted to different muscle parts and

readings of electricity generated by the body are taken.

In the latter type of study, surface electrodes (disks of plastic and conducting gelatin) are placed on the student subject. Carefully controlled electricity is fed between disks and impedance readings are taken. This is to establish the best controls that can be made. "The order of magnitude of the electricity is smaller than anything that will do any harm."

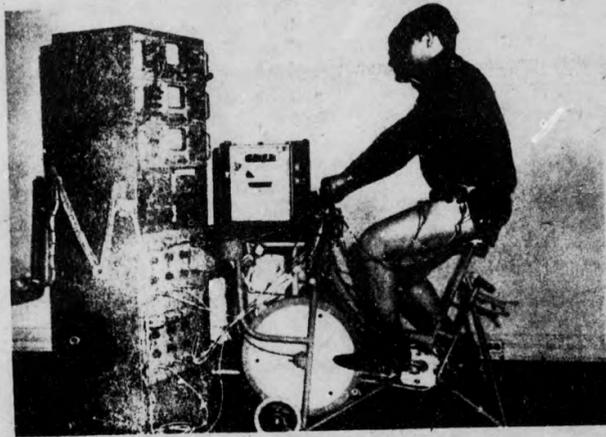
The Institute is absolutely dependent on volunteer student subjects for all the work that has been done. Mostly they have been phys. ed and nursing students.

Because UNB students are only here for two-thirds of the year, it is especially important that much of the work be done now. Although the Institute has never had to stop work because of subject shortages, the staff occasionally has had

to 'scramble' for more subjects. At the present time, the list of those available is not "quite as long as it could be." Human subjects are needed rather than animal subjects since human muscles are involved.

The fear of electrodes by some of the student body is mostly psychological. The majority of the tests this year involve only surface electrodes, which do not penetrate the skin. All tests are perfectly safe, conducted by trained specialists whom have also undergone the same tests at one time.

Four years ago the Institute received the "Annual Rehabilitation Award" from Reader's Digest at the recommendation of the Canadian Council for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Grants from the federal and provincial governments, research councils, and the UNB Alumni finance the projects. UNB provides the facilities.



## Tony Montanaro Here Oct 1

Tony Montanaro, Mime, and Michael Henry, assisting artist, will appear in "A Mime's Eye View" at 8:15 p.m. on October 1 at The Playhouse. The performance presented by the UNB Creative Arts Committee.

Montanaro is a mime who serves the art with a great gift of talent and superb discipline. A piercing insight has led him to create mime sketches, studies and illusions of a broad range and mischievous commentary. His is a theatre of significance and mature statement — an impudent sharing of hilarity and sardonic observations of man and his involvements — in this theatre Michael Henry contributes a second dimension that serves to broaden its scope and deepens belief in the worlds of awareness revealed to the audience.

As a master of his art form Montanaro is a performing artist of high creativity drawing on his very extensive theatre

background of study in modern dance, classical drama, and with Louise Gifford at Columbia University then with Marcel Marceau and Etienne Decroux, in mime. Subsequently Montanaro conceived, created and performed twenty weeks of television commercials filmed in Italy for Colgate-Palmolive Company. Returning to the United States, Montanaro's one-man show of "A Mime's Eye View" performed at the Gramercy Art Theatre in New York City was acclaimed as a fascinating experience by reviewers and Montanaro as a theatre artist to watch.

Then came personal appearances on television, a series of his own designed for family audience, "Pretendo" seen on CBS affiliated television stations, and in recent seasons extensive college and university tours bring Montanaro to every region of the United States. As guest artist, Montanaro has performed on national convention programs of the American Educational Theatre Association, the National Catholic Theatre Conference, as well as the New England

Theatre Conference, and at The White House. In the spring semester of '69 Montanaro fulfilled a teaching and directing schedule as Artist in Residence on the campus of Towson State College near Baltimore that accommodated his performance engagements elsewhere.

For Montanaro the ongoing creative process of evolving new repertory and touring performances of a mint fresh presentation of "A Mime's Eye View" each season, along with television, film, teaching and lecture commitments, contribute to a fulfilling professional life. With his wife Pamela and their children, Montanaro lives in the woodlands near Woodstock, New York. He has built a spacious studio there and established his Mime Theatre School where in summer session he teaches theatre arts.

As a major American theatre artist Montanaro epitomizes a fully realized artistry in Mime that communicates easily to innocent and sophisticate for a highly enjoyable experience in theatre.

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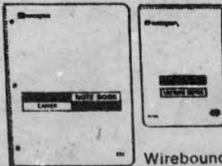


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# Time Out

by carolyn macleod

Every September at least five thousand people come up this hill. All of us have certain reasons for being here, most of them good, a few of them not so good. Some seek a higher salary and mode of living from their occupation. To others university is simply another phase in their schooling. And among the reasons why so many people are here is the search for that elusive entity, education. It is my contention, however, that neither learning, education, nor the acquiring of the same, ever ultimately brings contentment to any one.

Eventually, mental and physical pleasure ceases to lull us, and we must try to form our own answers to what have been called the three great questions of man - Where did I come from? What am I doing here? Where am I heading? The cynics and the skeptics are those of us who have come out of the lull, but have found no satisfactory answers to these questions.

All great religions of the world have attempted to provide answers to, or at least methods of solution for, the problem of man's origin, purpose, and destination. In the Christian religion, the answers to all three of these questions are inextricably bound to the person of Jesus Christ. He is the Creator of the universe and of man.

After man muddled things up in his usual style, the Christ became one of His own creatures in order to get through to them at their own level. He tried to show them how they had been meant to live - free of hatred, selfishness, and boredom; filled with a genuine caring for people, and an immense enthusiasm for helping them. He maintained that no one would be really getting everything out of life unless he lived in this way.

But to live the way He did, Jesus admitted, took more of every good quality than man possessed. Christ said that the only way a person could overcome this chronic moral and spiritual impotence that was holding him back, was to stop trying to succeed by himself, and turn everything over to Him.

Now the idea of turning things over to the Person who designed the whole set-up makes sense. After all, He had the only copy of the master-plan. He even said that they needn't obey Him blindly. If they were willing to come close enough to Him, they could see some of the plan in His hand.

But taking orders, even from the one Person who knows everything and everyone inside out, put men in a rather humble position, which they didn't particularly care for. And we still don't. Letting Him run things sort of cramps our accustomed style of living. So we still reject the peace of mind Christ would give to look for it in the oddest places, like inside bottles, pill boxes, and sharp little needles - even in our own small heads.



## Lady Dunn Extension Contrary To Report

A new four storey wing is to be built on the present Lady Dunn Girls residence this year at an estimated cost of two million dollars.

The new wing will resemble a four storey U-shaped building done up exteriorly with a new shade of dull red brick. There will be room for 200 more female students in the building which already accommodates 220 women students. The new wing will also supply study and lounge facilities for non-residence women students, an innovation thought to be unique among Canadian University residences.

Criticism has already been leveled against the plan because of its apparent disregard of a recent student housing survey completed last July by Harvor and Menendez, Architects.

"The total number of

persons anyone can get to know casually in a residence, is considered to be about 120. Three groupings of 36-person living units, can make up a residence or house unit of 108 students. The planned residence extension will add 200 students to the 222 who already live in the existing section and will only aggravate the problem already created by the lack of any structure of social groupings".

The practical layout of the new wing will provide for greater number of single rooms, sound proofing improved with the extensive use of carpeting, and the separation of study areas from recreation areas.

A four ward, 16 bed infirmary will be in the top floor of the non-resident

section.

This plan goes against the recommendations of the housing study which felt that separate infirmaries for men and women were questionable in view of the high overhead costs of duplication.

According to the housing study, "The possibility of a common infirmary for men and women be studied, and that the planned new infirmary in the future extension to Lady Dunn Hall be re-examined in the light of such a study".

"Already there are girls in Lady Dunn Hall who find the residence too big and impersonal", says the Housing Report.

The \$1,554,000 contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, Diamond Construction Ltd., Fredericton.

## Drs. Now On Campus

The university administration has undertaken to improve medical services to UNB students by bringing medical personnel to the campus. The acting president Dr. J.O. Dineen has announced the appointment of Dr. E. Jamieson as director of Student Health Services.

The facilities of the Men's Infirmary will serve as office facilities for three Fredericton physicians, E. Jamieson, R. Myers and S. Grant, who will conduct office hours on a part-time basis. These services are available to all the students registered at the university regardless of the campus or off campus residency. The office hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and appointments can be made by calling 454-5045.

Students who require hospitalization for illness or injury will be kept in the Men's Infirmary or Lady Dunn Hall Infirmary when possible.

otherwise the facilities of Victoria Public Hospital will be used. The infirmaries are under the direction of Miss Lillian Copp, R.N. and Mrs. G. MacKenzie, R.N. The emergency department of Victoria Public Hospital will continue to serve the students in case of emergency.

The students are under no obligation to take advantage of the campus medical services but may attend any Fredericton doctor of their choice.

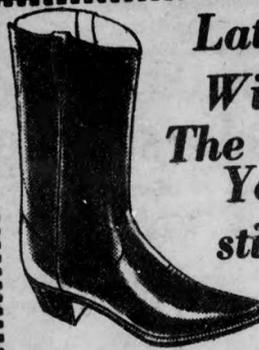
The university students at the present time are not covered by a comprehensive medical care plan. The existing Blue Cross program covers students for surgery, medical services, in-hospital physician services, limited diagnostic and laboratory services up to \$25.00 in any twelve months, physiotherapy up to \$75.00 per year, and dental care for traumatic injuries.

The medical services for contact varsity sports will

continue to be provided by Dr. B.L. Jewett in co-operation with the three physicians of the Student Health Services.

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# DESTRUCTION, THIEVERY PLAGUE SUB

Kevin McKinnie, Director of the Student Union Building has a very difficult task in trying to keep down the destruction at the SUB. He said in reference to this matter "Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are the worst nights for wantonly destructive acts on the part of students at the SUB. In most cases the acts of destruction are induced by alcohol."

On Sept. 11th a glass door outside the coffee shop was smashed. It was never discovered who actually perpetrated the act. On the 19th some individual or individuals broke into the secretary's office by forcibly removing the screen from the window. He or they took the secretary's typewriter and chair.

## Campus Clods Strike Again

During the student leader's address it is significant that Mr. McKinnie stressed the fact that fifteen dollars of the students SRC fees go towards the capital cost of the building. The SUB has only a certain amount of money for the year in its budget and the more of this that has to be spent on repairing damages and replacing stolen and necessary articles, the less remains to be spent on extra projects which students could enjoy. A large

part of the finances which should be used to improve facilities and keep the building up to date are being unnecessarily wasted in this way.

Another good example is that of the theft of one of the sprayers which were installed in the cafeteria for the purpose of killing the flies which get into the building in summer. It was somehow taken down from the wall and removed from the building. This time however, the authorities have a witness who can identify the thief and expect to apprehend him in the near future; this is small consolation for all of the past and present damage. According to McKinnie much of the damage could be stopped very quickly with only a little care on the part of the students. Some students are conscientious about such minor things as cleaning off tables, keeping the building clean but others create great trouble and expense by neglecting to do so.

Signs have been posted in various places throughout the building requesting that students not take food and drinks upstairs. Students persist on ignoring this rule and as a result food and drink stains are ruining the carpets of the lounge. Cleaning of these carpets has to be paid for and although the carpeting is very resistant to wear, constant abuse means that they will have to be replaced much sooner than necessary. Students write on tables in the coffee shop and burn tables and carpets throughout the building. This damage has built up at rapidly increasing costs.

The clean, modern washrooms throughout the SUB are also deteriorating. The

main problem appears to be with the men's washrooms. There is one instance of the washroom floor running with urine, and strewn with toilet paper. Another apparently popular misdeed is the scrawling of graffiti on washroom walls and doors, also more common in the men's washrooms.

## POLICE STATUS TO BE DISCUSSED

Meetings are being held by a joint committee representing all levels on campus to recommend duties for the campus security services to the Board of Governors.

The joint committee of Student-Senate-Board of Governors-Faculty and Administration representatives will not set the rules but define the role of the Security Services and the methods of enforcing their role on campus. It has been generally agreed that the forces' main duty be that of traffic control and checking the security of the campus buildings.

The main point to be decided by the committee will be the legal status of the police force - in particular the Chief's legality. It is desired by the administration that he be appointed by the Justice Department, a constable for the University, under certain provincial acts. One act in particular that was mentioned was the Provincial Liquor Act.

There is some doubt as to whether this can be done.

Another very serious problem is that of the bringing of intoxicants into the Coffee

Shop at nights, an offence punishable under the Criminal Code of Canada.

## An Unpainted Picture

by dale estey

He loved her very much. Much? Yes, very much. He wouldn't admit it, and of course he would never say it. Never. Tell her? Why, my God no, he would never tell her. Could never. He would be hurt if he ever told. How? Ask him and he couldn't tell you. Just hurt, that's all. So he watched from a distance.

Such a strange man, she thinks. Something about him - she can't say what. If he would only let himself go; prove life. Even so, she wants to know him better. She likes him. But so damned reserved. Or is it shyness? Well, go and talk to him. Talk? On her own? Oh no, she can't do that. What would he think?

He thought about her. She came into his mind at the most absurd times. Why, just read a book. Go half-way down a page about antique cars and there she was. And what had he read anyway? Forgotten - all forgotten. But her hair, and just where it came down her back; that he remembered.

She knows he watches her. When she looks up he glances away. He is always glancing away. Oh, he is polite enough. "Hello, nice day, but it may

rain." Of course it may rain - it may rain in the Sahara desert, but who cares? Why is he always like that? She could hit him. Him and his hellow and nice day and rain and ten million other worthless ... Why doesn't he ever say something that means something. She can get very angry.

He was angry. Not really angry but frustration. Frustration which turned to anger against her. The bitch; no need to act so smart. She's no queen. More anger. Prancing about smiling and laughing; if he got her to bed he'd show her.

Yes, there he is, playing the tough man. No hello this time; not that she wants it. Go your self-centered way. She doesn't care.

He wished he didn't care. He wished he could ignore her. That pretty girl. With the long hair. And grey-green eyes. He wished, he wished, he wished.

She knows he is watching her again. Oh, don't just watch. Please don't just observe. Do something! Please, please ask something. Don't ignore.

He walks by her on the street. Past her. "Hello", he says, and is gone. Doesn't even hear the reply.

## Resignations in NBUS

Louise Pinet, president of the New Brunswick Union of Students, resigned from her office this fall. She submitted her resignation by letter to the members of the Central

Council and the Congress of the New Brunswick Union of Students.

Miss Pinet said that she resigned because of the "lack of co-operation received from member institutions and from members of the central council and the student body in general, and the constant mistrust between English-speaking and French-speaking students." Another reason for her retirement is that she will not be studying in New Brunswick this year.

Committee member John Rocca said that the next step will be made by Mount Allison; they will have to call a meeting to discuss further action.

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# McGill Board puts off granting financial aid

by mark kaplan  
mcgill daily

"This could mean that we're being asked to provide a forum where anyone could get up to speak - which might be a fine thing in the community, but in what way is this in the interest of the university?" said Planning and Development vice-principal Stanley Frost.

But the governors hesitated in approving the composition of the 20-man board of directors which would have control over the station.

The Radio McGill brief, presented by Phillips and former station manager Chris Portner, proposes that the board be composed of 3 elected students, 2 university administrators, 2 faculty members, 3 members of Radio McGill's operations committee, 5 members of the Graduate Society and 5 members from the Montreal community. "I am interested in control, which we had at one point and somehow lost," said Principal H. Rocke Robertson.

expected to come up again before the middle of October. The grant is designed to cover half of the operating cost for the first four years. Council has agreed to pay the other half.

In an interview Phillips later explained that the university would still retain considerable control over the station because the transmitting tower would probably be located on top of the McIntyre Medical Building and its lease from the university would come up for periodic approval.

In addition, he termed the likelihood of a take-over by a group "sufficiently devious and devoted to its own cause" to harm the university as "difficult, if not impossible".

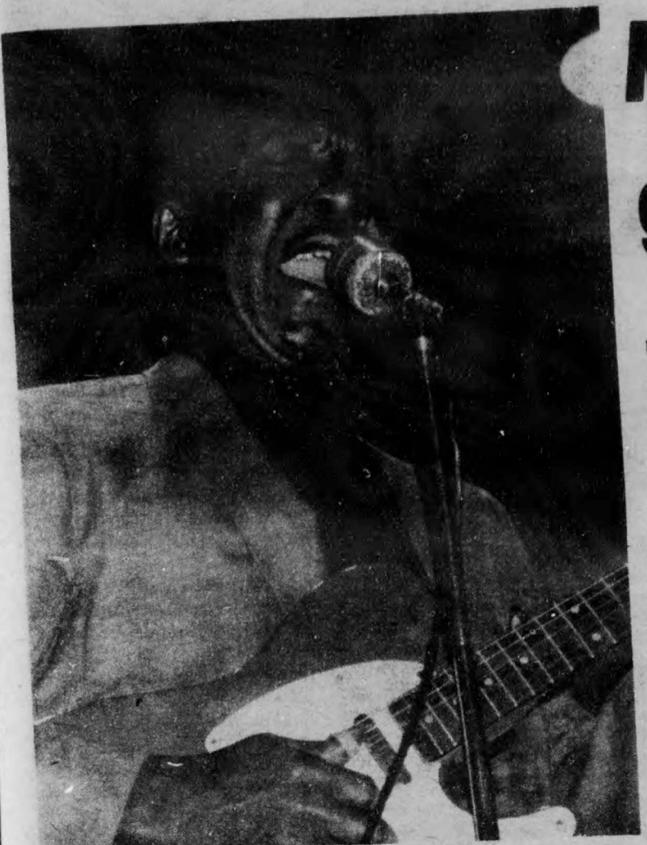
The Board of Governors last week approved in principle Radio McGill's plan for its long-sought FM station, but put off granting financial backing in disagreement over the proposed composition of the station's Board of Directors.

"Free access is the guiding principle," said Radio McGill Station Manager Mark Phillips. He wants the station to "afford the opportunity to people who would not otherwise have it to communicate with each other."

The Board approved the role of the station as exponent of experimental broadcasting and community servant, although some governors had reservations.

The Board subsequently voted to refer Radio McGill's request for \$75,000 to its Executive Committee. It is not

**SCROOGE  
SAY:  
HEAVEN IS  
MONEY  
AT THE  
COMMERCE**



## It Was A Down

by marcia campbell  
brunswickan critic

Thursday night was the Muddy Waters Show. The great blues guitarist came and played leaving few good impressions. He displayed little showmanship and received lukewarm audience response.

Muddy Waters has been a big name for a long time. Born McKinley Morganfield in Rolling Fork, Miss., he has been playing guitar since 1932, from age 17, and has gone from traditional Mississippi 'bottleneck' to his electric blues of today.

Technical difficulties did nothing to improve his electricity during the evening. These ranged from a total power failure to trying to put voices through the standard rink speakers, which gave poor sound quality as well as a completely disjointed effect. The intermission solution of putting both voice and guitar through one amp was only partly satisfactory as Muddy then had to play or sing, not both. Someone on the Orientation Committee had judiciously decided to use the rink speakers instead of the columns which were ready for

use just ¼ of an hour before the show. They might also have remembered to turn off the lights earlier! A future Orientation Committee should use better judgment and avoid the rink for listening-type shows, which are much better suited to the Playhouse.

In a word, Muddy Waters was a down. Attesting to this conclusion are comments taken in a random sampling (conducted in accordance with established statistical methods). These ranged from a pithy, "The bass player

sucked", to the somewhat more voluble "Muddy Waters immediately indicated his feelings toward his environment by picking his nose; the audience responded to his efforts in kind."

The group was not tight - they couldn't have been together long. Aside from Muddy Waters himself, no member of the group displayed much potential. Peter Patrick of the Naked Lunch is more accomplished than the lead guitarist, who was probably the best of the remainder.

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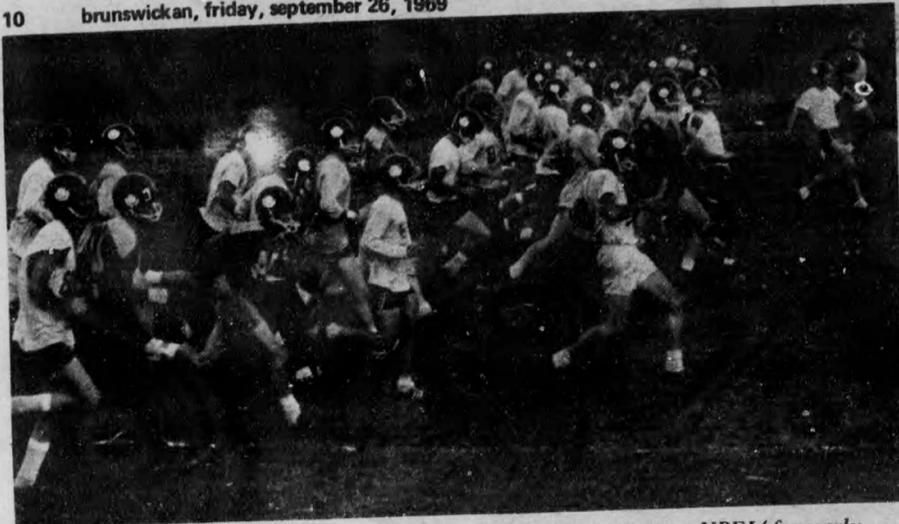
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The Red Bombers kick off the 1969 football season against UPEI (formerly St. Dunstan's University) this Saturday September 27th at home on College Field at 1:30. The Red Bombers will be out to avenge their 22-12 loss to the Saints in last season's opening game, and from their preseason play, look to have a team capable of waging a strong fight for the top this year.

## Boston Tops U.N.B.

Led by Tom Dempsey's record breaking performance, Boston College downed the University of New Brunswick and host school Maine Maritime Naval Academy to capture team honours in a tri-team cross-country meet staged in Castine, Maine last weekend.

Boston College showed good depth and balance as their squad took seven of the top ten positions. Dempsey's

time of 22:12.9 shattered the former mark by more than 40 seconds. Dick Slipp was UNB's top performer with a strong third placing. Team totals were as follows: Boston College 22, UNB 37, MMA 89.

This Saturday at 4:00 p.m. the Red Harriers will entertain Dalhousie University in a meet to be staged in the UNB woodlot behind the Forest Ranger School. There will be no admission charge.

## Red Shirts lose few from squad

The soccer team plays its first two games of the season this weekend at Dalhousie on Friday and Memorial on Saturdays.

The team has lost only two regular players from last season as an above average record is hoped for this year. The first two games however will be tough as Memorial easily won the championship last year and are again expected to be strong. In addition Dalhousie are said to be vastly improved and will provide much stiffer competition.

This year for the first time there will be a J.V. Team which will compete in a league with St. Thomas, UNBSJ, Teacher's College, and the University of Moncton. They will be playing their first games this weekend in a tournament at Saint John. It is hoped that running two teams will stimulate more interest in soccer and enable the standard of play to be improved.

This year the five year eligibility rule has been withdrawn so that many graduate students who under the old rule could not play university soccer will probably now be eligible. These students or any others interested in playing soccer are urged to attend the practice sessions at College Field on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

# EVEN RECORD FOR RUGGERS

After the first two league games, the UNB rugby team have a 1-1 record. Last Saturday at Camp Gagetown the Ironmen routed the Gagetown Rebels by a 62-0 score.

It was obvious from the opening whistle that the Army were badly out of shape and suffering from a lack of practice and experience. They controlled the ball for a total of about five minutes while the Ironmen put on a fine display of rugby. They pressed home attack after attack with speed and precision, took all but one of sixteen set scrums, consistently won the ball in the loose and form lineouts; and tackled well on the few opportunities that presented themselves.

UNB scored fourteen touchdowns: Bob Kay made five, Jeff Sedgewick three, Grant Vistorine two, and Peter Pacey, Bob Deap, Andy Robinson and Jim McKay one each. Kay converted six times and Clark Fitzgerald converted four. Fitzgerald, the UNB scrumhalf was the best player on the field but it was a day on which all UNB players were outstanding. Special mention

must be given to two men who were appearing in their first competitive match - Grant Vistorino and Terry Blaquire - both of whom proved themselves valuable additions to the team. Unfortunately, Peter Pacey, the team captain, was injured and may miss several games.

In a hard hitting game with few successful passing movements by either side, the experienced Fredericton Loyalists defeated UNB by a score of 16-8 at Fredericton Raceway on Monday night.

The Ironmen were suffering from the loss of two valuable players, Peter Pacey and Greg Shanks, and were also incensed at many of the referee's calls, feeling that he might be a little biased as he is also the Loyalist's coach.

Bob Kay and Clark Fitzgerald scored UNB's touchdowns with Kay converting his own try after intercepting a Loyalist pass. Following a fancy passing movement in the UNB backfield, Clark Fitzgerald broke loose and tore fifty yards for a touchdown. Unfortunately UNB'S backfield attack never clicked this well again in the game.

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## Bootlegging by david r. jonah brunswickan staff

Racing in the Maritimes is about as substantial as prosperity, so it is truly a great day when racing does manage to get on its feet here. Racing is alive (read barely) and trying to flourish in Camp Debert, Nova Scotia.

Admittedly Debert is not quite in the Can Am or Grand Prix schedule, but that's where it's at in motor racing in the Maritimes. Debert is a quaint village with an unused vintage World War II airfield that makes a reasonable track fairly hard to find, but then racing in Canada started in a cow pasture.

Maritime racing is mostly a mumble-jumble of Formula Vee's, Corvettes and one 1969 Porsche 911 T plus the usual assortment of normal passenger sports sedans turned weekend racers. But where money and glamour lack, enthusiasm abounds.

Wives and sweethearts sell pop and hot dogs, while the guys take the family G.T. around the oblong track lined by tires and haybales set up by interested spectators.

What the track layout lacks in professionalism the organization makes up for. All races are run under national rules with officials trained by the Ontario-Quebec region. Marshalling schools are held to ensure the track marshals' competence on the corners, with each corner covered by a crew of marshals of all ages.

Track marshals as well as drivers are trained in flag use and accident procedure to ensure the safety of competition.

Drivers must earn the right to race by first taking a driving school comprised of 80 some practice laps under the skilful guidance of experienced Quebec-Ontario region drivers. Following these, a novice race is held and then the drivers who pass the on track test race against the experienced drivers in the final race.

Many novice drivers keep saying, on completion of the course, that they were never aware that they knew so little of their cars' capabilities.

Races are held three times a summer with the last race for the Maritime Championship slated for this weekend. This race should attract many competitors after a successful summer of driving schools. These schools were attended by a few drivers from the Fredericton area and local interest will be high as they compete with other Atlantic region drivers.

The UNB Sports Car Club has been quite active in past years at the races, both as competitors and more especially as track marshals. A large number of local members are going down this weekend and drives should be easy to get.

The sport of racing is weak in this part of the country, but regardless, it continues to struggle on. When the politicians seriously decide to do something about teaching motorists to learn to drive, then possibly racing will strengthen. Until such a time racing will remain a sport held in abandoned airports.

Someday racing will advance to the point where everyone will realize how much a driver may improve himself by really learning to drive. It is not necessary for everyone to race but according to the accident statistics, it's time everyone learned to drive.

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# BOMBERS LOSE TO BISHOPS

The Red Bombers were defeated 25-23 by Bishop's University Gaitors on a last minute fieldgoal by Charley MacLean following a UNB fumble on a punt return. This proved to be an exciting climax to an action-packed game which saw the lead see-saw back and forth.

Ron Perowne led Bishop's with two major scores on passes from quarterback Bill MacDonald. Larry Smith plunged off-tackle for the third Gaitor's touchdown while MacLean added seven points on two fieldgoals and a convert. The UNB offence broke through a stubborn Bishop's defense for two

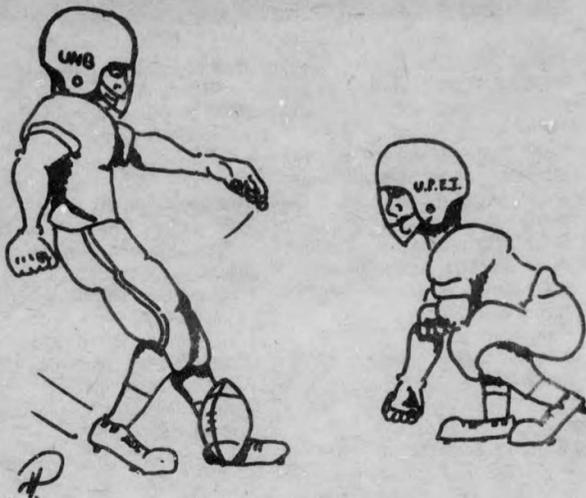
touchdowns; one by Bob Jackson and the other by John Wallace on a passing play from Peter Merrill. John Mitchell kicked a field goal and a convert while Wally Langley added a single. After Dick Flynn blocked a Bishop's punt, John MacNeil fell on the ball in the end zone for another touchdown.

Former Red Bomber Sandy Baptiste badly outpunted his opposite number, and to add to the Bomber's woes, Bishop's constantly made long gains returning punts and kickoffs.

The UNB defence showed desire and alertness in recovering four fumbles and picking off four interceptions

which kept Bishop's off balance. Outstanding players for the defense were John MacNeil and Rick Flynn, who played an outstanding game both ways.

The offense did not show up too well as the selection of plays was unimaginative and the passing of quarterback Peter Merrill was erratic at crucial moments. The UNB-Bishop's encounter has indicated that the UNB offense needs more polish and some new plays. Two power backs and a good line are a fine nucleus for an offense, but stronger leadership is necessary if the Red Bombers are to be a contending team in the Bluenose Conference.



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## S.A.A. NOTICE

There are five vacant seats on the Council of the 1969-70 Student's Athletic Association. These are as follows: one on Business Administration, one in Law, two in Education and one in Science. If you are from any of these faculties and are concerned with the co-ordination of athletics within the university, then you will find membership on the council to be a very informative and challenging experience. If you would like to fill any of these positions then please come and speak with John Thomson (S.A.A. President) on Monday, Sept. 29, at 7:15 in the S.A.A. office main floor of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

## Red Sticks Still Healthy

Varsity field hockey action begins Saturday, Sept. 27 when the UNB Redsticks travel to an invitational tournament at Moncton. UNB Varsity and Junior Varsity (Jayvees) will be competing against teams from Moncton and Mount A. in a round robin tournament held in conjunction with a rating clinic for Maritime regional field hockey officials. The Redsticks, defending MIAA league Champions, appear to have a strong team again this year, but are looking forward to stronger competition from Dalhousie and Acadia.

Missing from last year's lineup will be graduates Anne Austin, Annie MacNeil, Diane Schroder, Emma Joshua, Barb Roberts, Lechie Langley (presently coaching M&A field hockey) and goalie Carolyn Savoy (Mt. St. Bernard coach).

Returning forwards include silver medalists Joyce Douthwright and Nancy Buzzell who represented New Brunswick in the summer games, Rosalyn Shemilt and Coreen Flemming, second in league scoring last year behind former team mate Anne Austin. Former J.V.'s Karen Lee and Joan McCurdy will add strength to the attack, along with newcomer Mary Moseychuck. Lucy Graham of the Nova Scotia provincial team will retain her position as left fullback, joined by



Field hockey hopefuls battling for a spot on the '69 edition of the Red Sticks, defending MIAA champions.

veterans Mary Sedgewick, Sandy Humes and Heather Boby. Former J.V.'s Leslie Olmstead, Ella Turnbull, Joan Battah, and Mary Campbell (goalie) complete the defense. Mrs. Janet Palov has taken over as field hockey coach, replacing Pat Martin.

### HOME GAMES

Oct. 3, 5 p.m. - UNB vs Mt. St. Bernard  
Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m. - UNB vs Dal  
Oct. 31, 4:00 p.m. - UNB vs Acadia

## Women's Intramurals

Woman's intramural's got off to a good start last weekend with both golf and softball events taking place.

Nine girls participated in the golf tournament held last Saturday at the Fredericton Golf Club. The three representatives of third floor Lady Dunn Hall, led by tourney winner Mary McLennan, took first place. Second spot went to St. Thomas whose only participant, Sue Rideout came second. Murray-Pond was third and first and second floor L.D.H. fourth.

Softball had an excellent turn-out Sunday afternoon with 78 girls taking part in the single round robin tournament won by first and second floor L.D.H. with a 4-0 record. St. Thomas placed second with Murray-Pond and third floor L.D.H. tied for third. Maggie Jean was last with a perfect 0-4 record. The City Team was forced to default due to a lack of players (any girl living out of residence is eligible to play on the city team).

The next intramural event - tennis - takes place this Saturday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m. at Queen's Square Park. There is also women's intramural swimming every Wednesday night from 8-9 p.m.

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## where it's at

### Friday, Sept. 26

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. — Book Sale (Mnsr. Boyd Family Center)

7:00 p.m. — Varsity hockey meeting — all interested are welcome (Rm. 207-209, LB gym)

8:00-9:00 p.m. — Student swim (Sir Max Aitken pool)

8:00 p.m. — B.A.P.A.'I fireside — topic: world unity

9:00-1:00 a.m. — Club 21 — advance sales only, (SUB ballroom)

### Saturday, Sept. 27

1:30 p.m. — Football game — UNB vs UPEI (College Field)

2:00 — 5:00 p.m. — Competitive badminton (gym)

7:00-10:30 p.m. — Recreational badminton (gym)

### Sunday, Sept. 28

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge (Games rm. SUB)

2:30-3:30 p.m. — Student swim (Sir Max Aitken pool)

6:30 p.m. — SRC meeting (Rm. 103, SUB)

### Monday, Sept. 29

11:30-1:30 p.m. — Coed club luncheon — all welcome (Dining Rm. SUB)

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)

7:00 p.m. — UNB Chess Club Meeting — Room 110 STUD

7:30 p.m. — SAA meeting (Phys. Ed. library, New gym)

7:00-8:00 p.m. —

Synchronized Swimming Club — Sir Max Aitken Pool  
9:00-10:00 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)

### Tuesday, Sept. 30

7:00 p.m. — Brunswickan staff general meeting (Brunswickan office)

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge (Y.M.-YWCA)

7:30 p.m. — Debating society organizational meeting (Rm. 139, Carleton Hall)

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

### Wednesday, Oct. 1

10:00 a.m. — Student load reproductions can be borrowed for the year. (Art Centre, Mem. Hall)

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)

6:30-10:30 — Social badminton (Gym)

7:30 p.m. — UNB Sports Car club meeting (Tartan Rm. old Stud.)

7:30 p.m. — Coed club meeting (Board Rm., SUB)

8:15 p.m. — Tony Montanare, "Mime" (Playhouse)

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

### Thursday, Oct. 2

11:30-1:30 p.m. Oxfam lunch (Observatory near Old Arts Building)

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Student swim (SMA pool)

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

# Mary Hart - Frosh Queen '69



Mary Hart, Frosh Queen '69, receiving her crown from last year's queen, Marcia Campbell at the Orientation Ball. Also smiling for the camera is 1st runner-up Diane Lutes (right) and 2nd runner-up Lynne Fullerton (left).

Mary Hart, a 19-year-old Arts student, was crowned Frosh Queen '69 at last week's Orientation Ball. She was chosen from a group of seven princesses by a panel of faculty members for her qualities of "beauty and personality". The runner-ups were Lynne Fullerton and Diane Lutes.

A crowd of 150 students watched the smiling freshette receive the honor from last year's queen, Marcia Campbell, and a dozen red roses from Orientation Chairman Leaman Long: Montreal's suburb, the

Town of Mount Royal, was victorious for the second year in a row as the Frosh Queens of '68 and '69 both hail from this community.

How does the new queen feel during her first weeks at UNB? She said, "By the second week you don't feel so conspicuous. You have had a week when there were just freshmen and you can make all your mistakes then, you don't feel like an utter fool the next week." Miss Hart thought that the Orientation Program was fairly successful in introducing

the new student to the university environment, despite the numerous cold showers she received from upperclass initiators.

Mary commented that the judges could not have based their decision on her table etiquette — at the banquet for the candidates she spilled her carrots and peas on the floor as she was cutting her meat.

Last year Mary attended l'Institut Videmanette in Switzerland and spent her summer touring other European countries.



"It is with rivers as it is with people: the greatest are not always the most agreeable nor the best to live with."

From The School of Life - Henry Van Dyke (1852-1933)