

# Brunswickan

VOLUME 102 NUMBER 2

FREDERICTON, N.B. SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

10¢ OFF CAMPUS



Well, it's that time of year again, when the average university student finds himself eagerly returning to the campus. This group was so eager they stood out in the rain almost all day Friday, waiting to register. Some took as long as seven hours.

## Local boy makes good Murphy SCM prexy

Tom Murphy, fourth year sociology student at UNB, is national president-elect of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Murphy will assume the duties of national student president in September, 1969.

His election came toward the end of the SCM National Council held at Goderich, Ontario from September 3rd to 12th.

Murphy, who has been actively involved in the SCM at UNB for the past three years made the comparison between his position and the position of the national CUS president. "Both are full time jobs—both involve focusing the 'happenings' of local campuses into a national perspective. This involves extensive travel across Canada."

For the past two years, Mr. Murphy was an Atlantic representative on the National Board of Directors of the SCM. He will continue to be a board member during the upcoming year. "This allows me to have direct contact with a number of campuses every few months," said Murphy.

"This year will be unique—almost an experiment in Canadianism—as the board, which traditionally meets in Toronto three or more times a year—will be mobile." The president-elect indicated that UNB or vicinity is a possible site for



the board meeting sometime during this academic year.

### "Radical Action"

Asked about his presidential role, Murphy replied: "My job will not be to sell the SCM—it will have to sell itself. Rather, I, in conjunction with local SCM's will have to do everything possible to liberate the university student. We must destroy that structure that inhibits him from thinking. That requires radical action. Part of my job is to create the conditions for such action."

Murphy said that plans for UNB include more teach-ins and maybe a "drop-in" centre off campus.

## Would instil questioning attitude

### 'Frosh should reject status quo'—Dawes

by Frank Goldspink  
Brunswickan staff

"It's necessary for university students to have a questioning attitude; about university and about society," said Orientation chairman John Dawes, business admin 4. "They must reject the idea of maintaining the status quo."

"In pre-mail to first-year students I stressed the importance of this attitude. One of the orientation committee's objectives was to instil it in them."

Dawes felt the committee and frosh squad were successful. "In the group discussions

country," he said.

"The same goes for orientation pre-mail and the frosh squad. There should have been several articles in the pre-mail to heighten a student's awareness of problems.

"I would liked to have sent an article on the Canadian student movement and its direction. I would have liked to include the Student as Nigger in the pre-mail."

The Student as Nigger is a controversial article on education written by UCLA lecturer Jerry Farber. Most Canadian student papers printed it last year and some editors were charged with obscenity.

"If we had prepared these articles and the frosh squad had read them over the summer, we would have been much better prepared to show first-year students the problems and raise questions in their minds," said Dawes.

"But again, we didn't have the time or organization."

He felt the purpose of teach-ins, speeches and written articles wasn't to radicalize the student. "Students must become aware of the issues and use their own discretion as to solutions.

"Radicalization of students was not one of the committee's objectives. Most people joined the committee because they felt they missed something in orientation when they were in first year; especially the sophomores. Orientation was a dry affair last year."

Dawes said none of the committee members are radicals. "Some are concerned with establishing a better community atmosphere within the university, some are concerned with establishing a better social life on campus and others are concerned with academic life."

To encourage better relations among students, faculty and administration the com-

mittee encouraged the assigning of faculty advisors to first-year students immediately.

"Usually faculty advisors are assigned in October or November. By then it's too late for them to be useful to students," said Dawes.

"This year they were assigned the second day of orientation. Now they're in a position to help students."

Dawes congratulated the frosh squad for their competence. "They were able to help first-year students with problems or refer them to special counsellors."

He said none of the 90 members joined the squad for revenge over humiliations they suffered as frosh. "Most of them didn't have any reason for revenge because nothing happened to them last year. They were more concerned about giving this year's students something that they missed last year."

Dawes hopes that programs begun during orientation will be continued throughout the year.

"The majority of first-year students are keen, enthused and enjoying themselves. Campus spirit has been dead in the past but if we can keep up school spirit until the first football game, the chances are we'll start a trend toward a new, more-spirited UNB."

For next year Dawes said he would like to see a full-time, paid orientation chairman. "You can't handle a summer job and organize orientation at the same time; especially if you're out of town."

"I also favor keeping initiation. Last Monday people met people. The frosh squad encouraged students to take part in undergoing a mild hazing. If this part had been left out, some first-year students would still be standing in corners."



John Dawes

the first-year students were outspoken and critical. They were keen on a lot of topics."

"But a lot more could have been done to make first-year students aware of the prevalent issues both on and off campus."

He said there were supposed to be a couple of teach-ins run by Student Christian Movement and the Newman club.

"But we couldn't get any coordination between the two groups and the committee. It's difficult to run a big event like orientation when the committee's spread around the



Orientation's Get-Acquainted dance last Saturday saw many frosh getting acquainted with each other, but we still haven't been able to get to know this girl. However, we'll keep trying. Brunswickan photo by Henry Straker

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## Student demands put off - again

BURNABY (CUP) - Students at Simon Fraser University demanded action from the administration on seven issues and have received a request for "white papers on university problems" from university president Kenneth Strand as a response.

The demands included calls for a ban on war company recruitment on campus and the resignation of the SFU board of governors.

Strand made the appeal in an address to students packed into SFU's main mall to hear what he billed a "state of the university" address.

Student president Martin

Loney charged that Strand's speech was rhetorical, did not deal with the problems of the university, and was something everyone had heard before.

Strand told students he welcomed their ideas but "confrontations at this university have been those of power, not ideas."

"Power confrontations are corrosive. I would prefer those of ideas."

The student council sent Strand an open letter saying: "These issues are not new - they do not require white papers or extended negotiations. They simply require honest commitment and forthright action."

## Student rams building

An unidentified, Bridges House resident drove a late modelled Chevrolet Station Wagon into the front steps of Lady Beaverbrook's Residence late Friday night.

An eye witness stated that he saw the vehicle coming down from the direction of St. Thomas University when it struck the building.

City Police and ambulance were summoned immediately by an onlooker, but the ambulance refused to come until they were summoned by "the police".

Fredericton City Police arrived on the scene within five minutes and immediately called for the ambulance, which arrived ten minutes later.

UNB's rent-a-cops arrived at the scene just in time to see the

injured driver being hoisted into the ambulance.

When questioned by the Brunswickan, the rent-a-cops refused to give any information pertaining to the accident other than, "He (chief of security Barnett) said not to give information to you."

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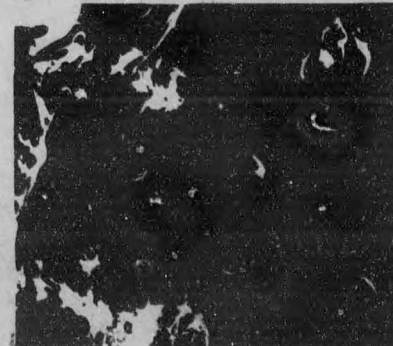
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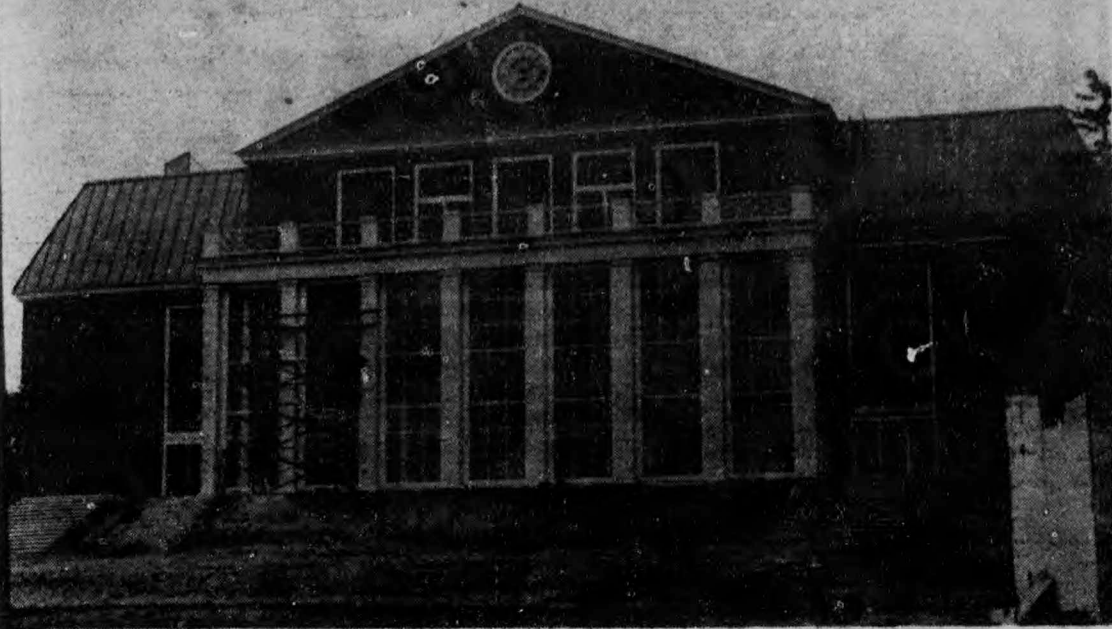
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## UP AGAINST THE WALL

Student power in Canada and around the world

by Roger Bakes



A late Christmas present for the campus, the SUB will hopefully be completed in January. A few errors, such as a lack of plumbing in some areas, and an extra wall here and there, have slowed things up, but then, anybody can make a mistake.

## No sinks, no seats, no students -- SUB should open in January

Fantastic fubars have delayed general use of the Student Union Building for some time. "The furniture was ordered only a week ago," said Gary Davis, acting chairman of the SUB Board of Directors. "Last year's SUB committee was given quotes on furniture last November. They forgot to order"

There are a number of structural defects in the building. The barbershop is still minus all plumbing. The Brunswickan darkroom is minus sink. The darkroom has only one door instead of the two required to prevent light leaks into the room. And that one door is outside in the hall rather than leading into the Brunswickan office next door.

### Radio UNB Foiled

Radio UNB was to have one of its studio windows overlooking the SRC chamber. There was supposed to be a portable wall at one end of the chamber. When the wall was in, the space was to be used as a music-listening room. When the wall was out, Radio UNB announcers could have a view of SRC meetings in the chamber. But a solid wall has been put

in and Radio UNB has a first-rate view of the music-listening room.

There are no washrooms in the office wing of the building. There are only staircases leading to and from all the entrances and exits, but no ramps. This is of little service to people on crutches and in wheelchairs.

The whole building should be open in January. The office wing will be open in October.

The cafeteria in the central wing is divided into two areas. The tables and booths in the main dining area seat 250 students. There is seating for 150 behind the dining hall. Two doors lead from the hall to the patio.

"This will provide a pleasant dining atmosphere in the spring and summer," said Davis.

There is a coffeeshop which is as large as the dining area in the Memorial Students' Center. "It will remain open until 2 a.m., or as long as anyone is there," said Davis.

Two small dining rooms will be reserved for formal and informal occasions for small groups or clubs. One has a capacity for 60 and the other 30 students.

The confectionary shop, dry

cleaning depot, barbershop, billiards room, two TV rooms and a spacious lounge are on the second floor.

The ballroom is on the third floor. The ballroom's outdoor balcony is inaccessible because insurance against accidents on the balcony is too high.

### SUB Administration

The acting board is presently writing a constitution for the functioning of the building.

According to present plans, a board of governors will manage the building. There are four UNB students, two from TC and two from Saint Thomas on the board. The students will be chosen by the SRC's of their respective institutions. There are also two UNB administration reps.

The board will be independent of the SRC's and of the administrations.

Students will form a program committee whose terms of reference are set by the board. The board will also hire full-time managers for the building.

Students chose the surprising exterior design, Georgian brick, from a choice of two red-brick designs.

## Glendon tries free-learning school

TORONTO (CUP)—Academic Dean H.S. Harris and student union president Jim Park debated Wednesday (Sept. 11) at Toronto's Glendon College while over 350 students and professors argued about whether the formal course structure really helps students to learn.

It was all part of Glendon's new approach to freshmen orientation called "Liber'ation '68" by student organizers.

The people-generated classes would be open seminars for any member of the college whether administration, faculty or student, he said. They would not be evaluated and their content would be controlled by each class's members.

Since Monday the union has suggested to Glendon undergraduates, especially freshmen, delaying enrolment in courses until they had experimented with the union sponsored people-generated classes and so the variety of straight courses in the Glendon curricu-

lum. According to university regulations it is possible to change courses until Oct. 15, and the union officers reason that it would be safe for students to delay enrolment also until that date.

"We're not urging people to boycott classes or walk out of classes," said Park. "We're asking people to question the way they are being taught, and to be prepared to participate in a freer environment."

Approximately 50 per cent of the college's faculty of 70 participated in the meeting. In some cases, they seemed to be more favorable to the students union proposals than some of the students.

At one point, Michael Gregory, chairman of the Glendon English department lashed out at a freshman who had sarcastically questioned the difference between courses laid down by the administration and people-generated classes.

Gregory replied angrily, "If people here — students and faculty — want to set up an alternative to what we have, the idea has to come from some people. In this case, the officers of the union have been the ones who have started to generate ideas for viable alternatives first."

At the close of the meeting, union president Jim Park said the union had achieved the main part of what they had set out to do in "Liber'ation" week.

Registrations started Wednesday and although Park has been trying to get students to delay this act he did not sound disappointed when he said he expected most students to enroll in courses according to schedule and tradition.

"We have accomplished the most important thing," said Park. "We are now starting to think, really think, about education and its role in corporate society."

The annual Congress of the Canadian Union of Students at Guelph last week produced major policy statements and a four-point program dealing with student autonomy or Student Power. The four-point program concerned itself with the restructuring of university government:

"The Canadian Union of Students, in its efforts to democratize the university, asserts that:

(1) Students must have effective control over all decision-making bodies in the university and that faculty and university employees should have adequate representation.

(2) Other members of the above-mentioned body must be representative of all social-economic strata.

(3) Department heads must be elected by all members of the department concerned, including students, who should be eligible for this office as well.

(4) All decision-making within the university must be open and any closed decisions must be publicly justified."

One resolution called for "an end to all advisory committees of students without direct decision-making power, and to student participation as a minority of any decision-making group. Students must form their own committees, articulate their own demands, and engage in bargaining with the administration and/or faculty controlled bodies.

Openness of meetings, equal access to information, and abolition of the Board of Governors were also demanded.

The CUS resolutions indicate that the time for change is now — this year. President Claude Bissell of the University of Toronto sees things slightly different. He feels universities in Canada have about two years to keep ahead of student power. Bissell expects marches and sit-ins rather than rioting.

Since Canada is not militarily involved in Viet Nam and has no major racial problems, student demonstration will not have the same emotional involvement of their American counterparts.

Bissell feels that Universities ought to be aware of student complaints and demands before they manifest themselves in a violent manner.

He says, "If the university accepts solutions under duress it is co-operating in its own undoing."

Bissell also says concerned students belong to two groups. One is made up of "fanatically committed members" whom Bissell calls extremists or saboteurs; the other is a less radical group of activists.

He emphasized the importance of the activist group to the university, saying, "The only thing to fear is apathy and indecision."

This was the world situation this summer regarding student unrest:

**Argentina** — Students struck on the 15th of June, the day which gave birth to university reforms. The Argentina police for University reforms. The Argentina police were placed in the alert at the end of June after many massive protests on the part of students in various cities.

**Peru** — A 24 hour strike at all universities was called this summer by the National Union of the Peruvian Students in a show of support for San Marcos' University's student government and the whole student body. These associations had demanded resignations of the vicerector who is said to be responsible for various irregularities in the final examinations.

There was also violence in Lima when students protested a budget cut on the part of the government.

**Italy** — There were four major riots in eight days as police stormed over three Universities and chased out several hundred students and artists who have been occupying the buildings in a protest against government inaction on proposed reform measures.

**Japan** — 50,000 students at Ankara University barricaded themselves in University buildings. Deans postponed exams and said they would review the students' demands. Student leaders declared that their demands dealt with University matters only;

**Uruguay** — A state of siege was declared at the beginning of June for all of Uruguay in order to control the wave of protests by students and work stoppages in the public sector. A large number of students and workers were injured and more than 100 were arrested.

**Brazil** — A thousand high school and university students fought with police in downtown Rio on June 19 in a demonstration for more funds. On June 23, Federal authorities indefinitely suspended classes for all 16,500 students at Rio de Janeiro University. All state high schools were closed.

**Columbia** — Soldiers equipped with tank trucks invaded the University of Bogota at the beginning of June in order to suppress the protests of students that had been taking place since the arrest of their fellow students. The student demonstration at the same time for the application of University reform. Professors and labor unions protested against the measures employed by the government leading up to a confrontation of the students and the army. More than 20 have been injured and 150 have been arrested up to this point; three army cars were set on fire.

# Brunswickan

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## To hell with the council, and . . .

UNB's delegation to the CUS congress in Guelph early this month did some talking about voluntary membership in student unions (student councils). While we are concerned about the national problem we will direct our attention to UNB at this time.

The setup of our present student union is inadequate for several reasons.

Take for example the collection of student union fees. The administration collects fees for the student union; try not paying the \$35. Then pay the administration \$35 at the end of the academic year to get your marks.

The present student union would collapse were the administration to stop collecting fees.

Our union is hardly independent.

We need a representative body that can be just that. Too often we hear students deny the ability of the union to speak for them on some or all matters.

But there is an alternative to forced and unrepresentative student union membership. A voluntary union would collect its own fees. That's a big step toward real independence.

Inevitably also, we feel such a union would be much more representative.

It's not too late for voluntary membership this year. A referendum can handle the dissolution quite nicely.

The few organizations that are still dependent on the Student Union for finances would have to be set adrift, at least temporarily. This newspaper is prepared for such a move.

## To hell with the faith, baby

To whom it may concern:

I hereby submit my resignation as Managing Editor of the Brunswickan. This action was necessitated by personal, financial and academic reasons.

Suffice it to say that had I deigned to continue holding this position of responsibility, I would not have been fair to myself or to the student body.

The position of Managing Editor of the Brunswickan - - and I speak with the experience of a past editor - In-Chief - - transcends mere dedication, devotion and CORPS D' ESPRIT. It is a job - - one that demands enormous self-discipline, initiative and endurance.

Tempered by a year as head of this campus student press, and mellowed by a summer of introspection, I no longer see the shape of the student affairs as I once saw them. This mere fact alone would seriously handicap my performance of the Brunswickan that it would be ludicrous to assume otherwise.

Like Wordsworth, I find that 'the visionary dream has fled'. (sic) Like Caesar, I have crossed my Rubicon. Unlike Proefrok, I cannot be content to measure out my life in coffee spoons.

Allan B. Pressman

## SORRY READERS . . .

Since our last edition we received a large number of letters concerning our reprint from the Thunderbolt.

We apologize for the misunderstanding it created. We blew it.

The article was reprinted in an attempt to expose the fact that such papers are published and read by many people. We assumed the reason for printing would be obvious, -it wasn't-

In no way - and we wish to emphasize - in no way does the reprint reflect the editorial opinion of the Brunswickan.

Again, our apologies for any misunderstanding the reprint caused, and thanks for complaining.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sirs:

Please allow me to make a comment concerning the page you printed from the American newspaper "The Thunderbolt".

It was thoughtless, and unwise of the Brunswickan editors to print such bigoted material, especially during Frosh Week.

Such an article does not help anything. Those who have overseas friends and know that such trash is grossly twisted, plays on sensationalism, and is out and out hate literature, are I am sure, aware that racists and other bigots do exist.

Some people may read the articles, and not stop to think about the way the truth (if it is truth) is twisted.

The articles claim that negroes are to be blamed for the crime and the decadence of the country. The articles are signed "The White Christian Majority". That is the worst lie of the article. Such people cannot claim to be Christian.

The strongest criticism I have of the Brunswickan editors, is the fact that they did not put an editorial comment beside the articles explaining a little, at least, why the articles were inserted.

To anyone who has met and talked to overseas students, who has done a little travelling, or who has had to get along with people - to any person with friends from overseas, this article just re-affirms the fact that bigots, racists and phony Christians do exist, and it may prompt us to step up our work against them. But what about those freshmen, and other people who have never met overseas students, people who have come from small towns and have never done any travelling and/or have only a small circle of friends (though some freshmen I'm sure, are much more aware of what is going on in the world, and under

stand people more than a lot of our supposedly educated older students.)

A human tendency is to fear and distrust anything or anyone strange. Such people as I have mentioned, may just believe what was said in those articles, and may now regard any negro as a rapist or other criminal. If that were so, it would be most unfortunate, and the work that World University Service, the Students' International Association, the Human Rights Group, and other organizations have been trying to do - that is, international understanding, and the creation of an awareness of the fact that all people, regardless of race, religion, or political conviction, are human beings, with ideas, art, culture, etc. to offer each other.

I believe the article was ill-timed. If the overseas-student friendships the new students have made were allowed to develop first, and time allowed for a greater number of such friendships to occur, then maybe the article would have been able to serve its purpose - to show that maladjusted bigots and racists do exist, even on our own campus.

Trevor James, arts 4  
Julius Ogunlami, eng. 4  
Helmut J.J. Bito, for. 4

Sirs:

Your September 12th number of the Brunswickan is a flagrant example of incompetent journalism. The printing of such thrash as "This is America" without comment is criminal since it assumes in the reader a social conscience, of some sophistication, which will reject and ridicule the "poison" presented in the article.

Unfortunately not all freshmen nor upperclassmen are sufficiently sophisticated or experienced to react to your article as you would wish them to. I fear

that relations between foreign students and the rest of the student body may suffer.

Your article has injured some feelings on campus and demonstrated the lack of communications between the student body and the presumptive intellectuals on the Brunswickan staff.

Frank P. Johnston  
science 2

Sirs:

I now think an expanded explanation in the form of an editor's note is due concerning the article "This is America" in the Sept. issue of the Brunswickan as many unanswered questions have been raised by this article and some parties tainted.

Pete V.S. Johnson  
science 2

Sirs:

The other evening while attending a party at the Cedar Grove Motel, I had the pleasure of meeting two of our football team members.

The time was 2:00 the morning and there were our athletes, a beer in one hand and a chick in the other. Now, is this the way for our team members to keep in shape during training? St. F.X. certainly would approve of this!

Name Withheld

### Keep the faith, baby

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) - Finally somebody has come up with an answer for American girls guilty about having nothing to lose in protests against the Viet Nam war.

Speaking to a meeting of the National Student Association Congress two weeks ago West Coast draft register Dave Harris was asked what women could do to effectively protest the draft.

"Well," Harris answered "You can refuse to sleep with anyone who carries a draft card."

# Measuring out your life in coffee spoons

by Dan Weston  
Brunswickan staff

How is the intellectual progression of a university measured? Invariably it is done by actually observing the increase in educational discussion in the areas of congregation. On the University of New Brunswick campus - it is perhaps best measured in the Students' Center.

In September perhaps it is the rush of Autumn that creates these interesting gems: *Hi, how are you? How was your summer? Ya glad to be back? Get em all?*

By October there have been slight changes in conversational topics as interest turns to academic areas: *Christ, were you drunk last night! Get your*

*essay done yet? Whatsa Mobilization? I got my new skis.*

Immediately prior to the Christmas exams a dull seriousness settles over the Frosh while the Vets concentrate on upcoming activities: *I wish to hell I'd of switched courses. Do you think you'll get em all? I think my boots leak. Are you going to St. Sauveur for the reunion?*

After a relaxing Christmas holiday during which the student has had a chance for contemplation, he returns with a new determination.

Late in the month of January he has realized the depth of his potential: *I think I'll switch from Business to Arts.*

*We'd better start loading up beer for carnival. Did you get em all? Man, this tension makes me paranoid.*

The month of March is the time most have been waiting for. Knowing that constant work will alleviate the tension of cramming. The month is rejoiced, for activities have ended enabling the final push to those aces.

The library is jammed. The Students' Center is filled with only the intermittent sounds of resting but exasperated voices - all anxious for the April exams to be over: *Do you think you'll get em all? My prof loves me. I'm paranoid. I'm drunk.*

At last, there are the observations of the radically changed

now open-minded students who await their flights and trains; and their final sorrowful good-bye to the free-thinking, inspirational discussion: *Are ya packed yet? Got a job? Think ya flunked? Man, I love this Stud.*

Virtually every weekend produces an event. It is quite fulfilling to know that social boredom is practically non-existent on our campus. The same Friday topics are quite relevant it seems, throughout the year (at least until the academic month of March): *Going home this weekend? Who are ya getting on to tonight? Goin to the dance? Man, I'm goin to be warped at that social!*

Monday is the summing up period for the weekend's activities. Time for the big return from the grandiose to the sullen: *Did ya go home on the weekend? I freaked everybody at the party - man, was I high! Was she a good strap? What a bloody weekend!*

We could go on with the various stimulating events both social and academic that create this originality among the students. We are fairly certain, however, that most of us have used them: the point is made, then.

If you, as a potentially educated student, create any new conversational pieces, please do not inform us, just keep it for discussion with your friends.

# B of G rejects students' plea for voice

by Andy Wahl

Last spring the New Brunswick Legislature passed a completely revised edition of the University of New Brunswick Act. There were some structural changes and compromises, but no real changes in power. The President still has overwhelming control of all aspects of the university. The faculty were appeared when three of them were placed on the Board of Governors (the new name for the Senate, another corporate adoption). Students were left high and dry, as usual, and, as usual, no explanation was forthcoming from the President or those who prepared the Act.

Last winter the S.R.C. prepared a brief on student representation which was presented to the University committee preparing the new act. There were no students on that committee. The brief called for three student representatives on the Board of Governors, one student per faculty on the senate and equal representation on all faculty committees. A petition was circulated at the same time among the student body and over thirteen hundred

signatures were gathered supporting the changes for in the S.R.C. brief.

The new act was passed. At no time was the SRC informed of what student representation the Act called for.

Instead of granting direct student representation on the Board of Governors, the act called for one member representing students on the Board. The only condition attached to that clause was that the representative not be a student.

The act called for student representation on faculty committee, but not on faculty council.

Why were the students so severely rebuked by the powers that be?

Presumably the argument goes some what like this:  
(1) "Students are inexperienced and could not cope with the work of the Board of Governors". But what relevant experience do Political appointees have? Surely business experience is not the best background for dealing with educational policy!

(2) "Students are transients and are not affected by the decisions made at the top". Surely academic matters affect all members of the university. Decisions which raise tuition fees seem to affect students more than anyone else.

(3) "Students would be unproductive". Deans and faculty across the country are commenting on the imagination and new ideas coming from student representatives. Besides, to be less productive than most present members of the Board of Governors seem an impossibility.

(4) "Students don't have the time." If administration is scared to check, they would probably discover that many students spend more than ten hours per week on student activities.

(5) "Students are power hungry and would be destructive." Suggestions of that nature deserve no reply.

(6) "The Board of Governors deals with confidential matters which students cannot hear." It has yet to be demon-

strated that students are less able than others to keep secrets.

The university is a community of scholars interested in the necessary transmission and expansion of knowledge. It is, however, essentially a community. If creativity and imagination are to flourish, the members of the university community, but for the community.

The new university act show the degree of paternalism, regimentation and authoritarianism still prevalent at this university. Students should have a part in running such an institution. The only reasonable path is to unequivocally reject the token offers made in the new act.

They must work for governing bodies which are not afraid to make decisions in the open. They must work for a university where the faculty and students are the governing elements. Students must work for a truly democratic university.

## VIEWPOINT

by Gary Robins

### Should UNB have pulled out of CUS?



Gayle Isherwood  
phys-ed 2

Yes. If they didn't want to commit themselves to CUS policies, then they should have withdrawn.



Bob Goodwin  
pre-med 2

I don't know. I don't know enough about CUS or what it does.



Debi Karrel  
phys-ed 1

What's CUS? What's it all about? I don't know.



Ian Ferguson  
arts 1, STU

Yes. I think St. Thomas should too. We can use the money here on campus for better things.

Ken Carroll  
economics 4



Yes. Let's face it, what are they doing for us. They've got a lot of plans, but not enough people take advantage of them to make it worthwhile.

Donna MacKenzie  
teachers college 2



Yes. I don't think the delegation was in a position to commit UNB to CUS' policies.

Ken Tait  
civil 2



Yes. CUS never did anything for us. They benefited from our membership, not us.

Heather Warner  
arts 2



No. I think they need something to hold all the universities together.

# The creation of non-issues

by Michael Ignatieff  
The Varsity

TIME / NBC / NEWSWEEK / GLOBE / HARPER'S / ESQUIRE / REALIST / NEW YORK REVIEW / CBS / STAR / CHUM / TELY / VARSITY / RAMPARTS / NEW YORK TIMES / PARIS MATCH / ATLAS / CBC / MACLEAN'S / SATURDAY NIGHT / ENCOUNTER / CANADIAN FORUM / POST / CBL / ARTS CANADA / CHFI

...We are under relentless and indiscriminate bombardment. Facts, non-facts. Opinions, counter-opinions. Analyses. Descriptions. Polemics.

Vietnam. Bihar. China. London. Mao. Parliament. Pollution. Riots. Revolution. Worry.

But we are too overwhelmed to be concerned. Every opinion is important, every crisis explosive, every problem complex. We retreat to clichés and to our own personal problems, because we cannot comprehend. We are asked to judge so often that we finally do not judge at all.

Surveys of newspaper readers show that the most popular sections of dailies are the worry columns (Ann Landers) and the crime and court stories (rape, man-bites-dog, juvenile delinquency, murder). These we can understand.

We can relate ourselves to individual acts of murder and bestiality, but not to mass murder and mass bestiality. In the deluge of crisis which our media presents, evil becomes banal. Death is only made more impersonal and distant when we see the killing in Vietnam on television. The screaming wounded Marine becomes absurd and unreal when he is flashed on the screen between unctuous commercials and Western fantasies where Marshall Dillon never dies.

The age of interface, of instantaneous sensory contact through media with men's struggle everywhere should have made the world into a global village of concern and involvement. But McLuhan's promise has not been realized.

The intensity of our bombardment by the media only increases our anxiety to withdraw, to struggle with our personal problems and to let the managers of our administrative civilization deal with the crises which they tell us are so "complex".

So media is contributing to the impending death of democracy. Mass apathy towards politics can be partly explained by the fact that individuals only see their political impotence and insignificance more clearly when the media read the dreadful roll-call of our problems.

In a world of violent crisis, it is inevitable that we should be bombarded by the media, and that this bombardment should bewilder and cow the majority. The central problem is whether the press help the managers of our civilization to make their decisions and whether the press adequately explain these decisions to the passive majority.

The managers have complex solutions to the complex crises. And the press, by its very nature, has to simplify both the problems and their solutions. Because every story has to have a lead, startling but often peripheral details of these solutions are given ridiculous emphasis.

A story about a report on solutions for

the housing crisis leads off with the idea that houses should be made out of interchangeable, plastic panels, despite the fact that this idea was a footnote in the report. Because stories have to be short and because reporters are never particularly erudite, the thoughts of a prophet of our society, such as McLuhan, are condensed and distorted. Whereas the managers of society are reading McLuhan, Galbraith and the other prophets in the original and are calling them in to influence their decisions, the press popularizes and perpetuates myths about these prophets. The press then writes about the myths, about McLuhan's incomprehensibility for example, and the public has no idea of McLuhan's real meaning, or why he is having such an influence on the technocrats.

Because the problems of society are complex, the managers are becoming secretive so that they can avoid making "public" mistakes. Press accounts and "in depth analyses" of contemporary government decisions are less and less true to the realities of the inner circles of power. Because the true motives for decision are contained in the piles of secret documents on Robert McNamara and Lyndon Johnson's bed-side tables, speculation about negotiations, escalations, bombing pauses etc. in Vietnam becomes an increasingly senseless game. We have none of the essential information.

The press has been reduced to announcing each Administration step and then trying to explain it with usually less than more accuracy. Shrewd and able men like Walter Lippman find Washington intolerable because they know that their insights are no better than Press Officer McLoskey's announcements of Lyndon Johnson's cryptic remarks at press conference.

Those who argue that the best defence against 'secret' government is an alert

and sceptical press must realize that despite the press, 'secret' government by technocrats is increasing and will continue to increase.

It was observed earlier that the press 'perpetuates myths'. Part of this process is the creation of the non-event. The 'hippy movement' was a non-event. The press discovered a tiny group in California genuinely devoted to a hippy philosophy and life-style. For those not fully integrated into our essentially conservative and cautious generation, the life-style had tremendous appeal and the press responded with an incredible barrage of publicity, which in the end effectively destroyed the movement the publicity created. (How can you continue to be a real TIME magazine hippy if you are, like the poster sellers and the singers in the Jefferson Airplane making a million dollars a year?)

The publicity brought the insincere and the gawkers and it drove the real hippies off the forest retreats and Mexico, etc. The 16 year-olds ran away from home, as they have been doing since Adam, imitated, with means as superficial as wearing beads and long hair, the media-popularized life-style, caught venereal disease, got cold come winter and returned to suburbia. Sic transit non-event. TIME did not admit in its most recent hippy fantasy that there were only 60 people at the most recent hippy ceremony in Haight-Ashbury as compared to 10,000 during the summer. The press didn't want the fantasy to die.

The Edmund Burke Society is the Varsity's own particular non-event. The tiny, unrepresentative and incoherent exists for, and therefore has been given existence by the Varsity's publicity.

The press create an event, give it meaning and then fill column after column with it, one is tempted to think, because the real events are so complex that the passive majority including the journalists don't want to face their complexity.

## LOOKING AT THE PRESS

# The journalism gap

The following is the text of the remarks which Phil Semas, editor of *Colligate Press Service*, made at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' conference in Washington last April.

by Phil Semas

I am sort of surprised to find that you have asked us to explain the generation gap to you. After all, you invented the generation gap. We didn't.

It was hard for you to understand all those demonstrations and hippies and things so you had to coin a phrase for it—generation gap—just as you had to coin a phrase credibility gap to avoid having to call the president a liar, which isn't a nice thing to say, even though he is one.

In other words, the generation gap exists only in your newspapers. It doesn't mean anything. It is just an attempt to explain some very severe criticism of the Establishment in terms of a split between generations.

But it's not that simple, even though you would like it to be. There are plenty of conservatives in my generation, plenty of solid-middle-of-the-road, get-ahead-in-business Babbitts. There are also plenty of good people in your generation, intelligent people who recognize the bankruptcy of American foreign policy, the evil of American racism, and

the blindness of America's conformist morality. Our generation may have a few more of the good people than yours does. But there are plenty of both kinds in both generations.

So, as I said, there is no generation gap.

But there are real differences between radicals, many of whom are young, and the Establishment, most of whom are old. You are familiar with most of the issues—the war, the draft, American racism, and so on.

But the press is an issue, too, and one of the most important, since the press has helped cause many of the evils we face today and has failed American society. Radicals recognize this. They recognize that most of your papers are little more than mouthpieces for the military-industrial complex and its puppet politicians. Look at Washington. This is a company town and it has a company press. That company press sees everything pretty much the way the government does, although it does dare to criticize minor points occasionally. But I shouldn't pick on the Washington papers. Most of yours are no better. Sadly, most of yours are worse.

Because of your failure, radicals have created their own press. Sometimes they take over college papers. Sometimes they start their own papers, which you call the underground or hippie press, but which, in fact, does the job you no longer do—the job of social criticism.

Your failure comes through most clearly in your lack of any sympathy toward groups that are working for basic changes in the society, most notably the anti-war movement and the black power movement.

For example, your coverage of the Pentagon demonstration on October 21 was almost entirely pro-Establishment. I have yet to see a fair newspaper account of that demonstration, except in the college and radical press.

Look at the columnists you buy. Not a single radical among them. In fact, they are so conservative that Barry Gold-

water decided it was no longer necessary for him to write a column. And most of them are just flacks; Joe Alsop flacks for the Pentagon, William S. White flacks for the President. But nobody flacks for the radical movement. And that's not the fault of the columnists or the syndicate. I'm sure they sell you exactly what you want to hear.

Or look at the program for this conference. Lots of Establishmentarians and conservatives—Dean Rusk, Ramsey Clark, William Bundy, Howard K. Smith, William Buckley, Richard Nixon. A few liberals—Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Fulbright. But where are the radicals? You do have Saul Alinsky and Father Groppi. But where's Stokely Carmichael, where's Rap Brown, where's Benjamin Spock, where's Jerry Rubin, where's Dave Dellinger, where's Tom Hayden, where are Carl Davidson and Greg Calvert? These are some of them who make the movement move. But I suspect that some of these rather prominent radicals are unfamiliar to you, since you are so far out of touch with the radical movement.

I'm not knocking your program committee, who were kind enough to invite me here and feed me breakfast and lunch and let me yell at you. Like the men who sell you the columnists, I'm sure they've provided you with the speakers you want to hear.

But, you say, we can't just go off the deep end with all these wild radicals. We have to offer responsible criticism.

I learned in journalism school that the press is supposed to keep things stirred up, to watch everything the government does with a jaundiced eye, to be a critic of the society and its leaders. But you don't do that. You're too busy being responsible.

"Responsible" is one of those words you've taken and turned from a perfectly good word into a bad word. I'm so tired of your misusing it. When I was a college editor the journalism faculty and the local newspaper were always telling

me how I was supposed to be responsible. Then I came to Washington and I found the national press yammering all the time about responsible dissent. But I've finally figured out what you mean by responsible.

Being responsible means helping create a racist society which excludes black people from effective participation and then attacking them when they rebel against the oppression and refusing to quote their leaders, men like Stokely Carmichael, because he might "cause" a riot. It is your "responsibility" that causes riots.

Being responsible means that you only nip-tick at American foreign policy, but do not question the underlying assumptions of the Cold War which caused the Viet Nam war and will cause future wars. And it means that anybody who does question that philosophy will be branded by you as irresponsible. Or worse.

Being responsible means attacking students who demonstrate against recruiters for the military and war industries but not attacking those industries for corrupting our universities into service stations for the military-industrial complex.

Being responsible means urging non-violence for American blacks while you support our violence in Viet Nam.

I think the United States and the world could do with a little less of your responsibility and a little old fashioned irresponsible journalism that shakes up men in power.

In my job I have to live every day with the kind of eunuch journalism which you have created. I have to argue and cajole and fight with college newspaper editors to shake off the bonds you have placed on journalism with your so called responsibility.

I'm sorry if I have not talked about what you expected. We were supposed to discuss the generation gap. But since that doesn't exist I felt sort of free to discuss whatever I wanted. Call it the journalism gap if you want.

# Connection's style warms audience

by Anne Keefer  
Brunswickan Staff

The Carnival Connection put in a surprise appearance at the Memorial Hall Coffee House last Friday.

The group also played at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink on Saturday night.

When asked about the difference in audience and response, Al Nicholls, the singer of the group said it was easier to play to a small group such as the Memorial Hall coffee house, where audiences tend to be more attentive and responsive.

Bill Hill, lead guitar and songwriter, said he thought the Maritimes were very pro-Canadian. This apparently pleased him, as well as the rest of the group. They like to play in Canada and wish Canadian talent would be more readily accepted in Canada.

"The Connection" is three musicians and one singer. They are Al Nicholls - singer; Bill Hill - lead guitar; Les Leroux - base guitar and Nick Kastos on drums.

The Connection is trying to start playing a college circuit now. But they are finding this difficult: "Canadian colleges always want American groups - they are not willing to buy Canadian acts."

The show itself at the Rink on the whole was very good. Singer Nicholls, although quite humorous, spent too much time telling jokes. The highlight of the show was the fifteen minute drum solo of Nick Kastos.

Nick was asked about the public's views on groups like themselves. "Musicians are looked down on because they are related to booze and drugs," he said. In his opinion, this situation 'is getting better; he



The carnival connection's free and easy style made them a success at the Get-Acquainted dance last Saturday. After the performance, they continued with their light humor in recounting past experiences.

Brunswickan photos by Gary Robins

believes the Beatles are responsible for this.

Though the group has never played before, Nick said he thought "the kids in Fredericton were great."

The group has cut one record, "Poster Man" which is in the 'Top 20' on three Montreal radio stations and also on one French station (which, they said, is a first in Montreal).

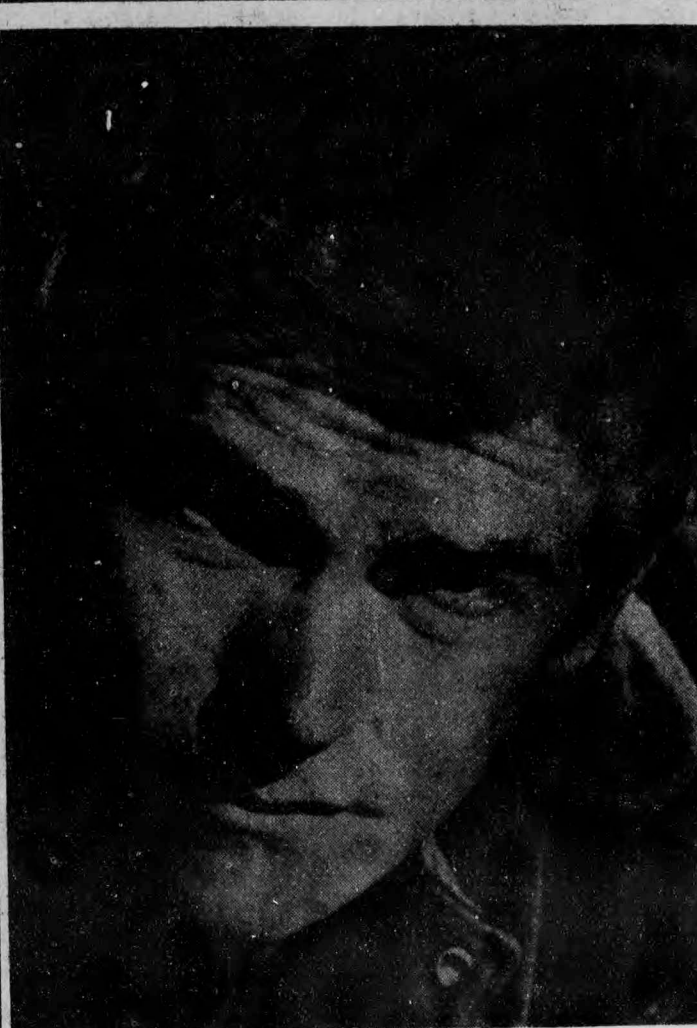
In the U.S. "Poster Man" is listed as the pickhit in the magazine "Cashbox" which, as Les Leroux states, is "the bible of rock and roll."

The Carnival Connection would like to play in different towns each night but find this difficult because they have only one record out.

But an album is hopefully forthcoming in the near future. Nick Kastos, the drummer says they will make the album as a book - the story of their lives. It will be made up of all the little things that have happened

to them - happy things, sad things. When the album is completed they hope to play at all colleges, and then hopefully Europe.

On the whole the Connection were four extremely humorous and good musicians; and they presented an excellent stage show. Perhaps they should have received a little more response and participation from our audiences.



## Lightfoot tomorrow

by Lynnda McDougall  
Brunswickan staff

Lightfoot is coming!

Gordon Lightfoot, Canadian composer and folksinger, is appearing at the Lady Beaverbrook rink tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

This will mark Lightfoot's second appearance before a Fredericton audience; his first came in the winter of 1966.

The Orientation Committee has brought Lightfoot to Fredericton this time, as part of the orientation programme. Said Allan Stuart: "We are expecting a very good response." A capacity audience of 3,000 doesn't seem out of reach.

Gordon Lightfoot was born in Orillia, Ont. 29 years ago. During the early part of his career, he wrote songs recorded by other artists. Except for Bob Dylan, he has had more songs recorded by other artists in the past five years than any

song-writer in North America. "For Lovin' Me" has been recorded by more than 100 artists.

Since he began recording and performing his own songs, his album "The Way I Feel" and "Lightfoot" have won him two gold records.

Many of his works are essentially Canadian.

Lightfoot has explained how he writes a song. "It starts with a line of melody that should immediately suggest a line of thought - to match the mood of it. The best way for me is to write the words and the music together and to find a point of view while I'm writing it." A song has to have a point of view, a philosophy to hold it together. "I've got to feel it first, then I know what to write."

Lightfoot will be accompanied by his guitarist, Red Shea and bass player, John Stockfish.



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## Universities set up in France

In the wake of the events in May, the normal program of lectures at French universities has been largely interrupted and replaced by joint discussions on the future of the university.

Special discussion points are the regionalization of the universities, equal representation for students and teachers in faculty councils, and the nomination of professors.

Most examinations have been put off until the autumn. Work commissions have been formed and committees of equal numbers of students and teachers have been elected in the faculties to replace previous administrative bodies.

At a June 5 press conference, the vice-president of the French National Union of Students (UNEF), M. Sauvageot, announced the establishment of a "People's Summer University" under workers' control.

He said UNEF had no intention of negotiating with the government since the main demands of the students largely had been fulfilled thanks to their own efforts; the setting up of student supervisory bodies in the faculty councils; the autonomy of the university at a financial, educational and political level; the opening of the university of the workers. M. Sauvageot criticized the "university hierarchy" and condemned selective examinations ("concours").

Unrest flared up again in Paris' Latin Quarter June 11. The previous day there had been a demonstration of solidarity with workers on strike

at the Renault factory near Paris, and the police had intervened so brutally that a number of students panicked and jumped in fright into the Seine. One of them drowned.

On June 13 the government dissolved several revolutionary student and youth groups, including the "Movement of March 22" which is not, however, organized on a formal basis. In contrast to this, right-wing radical movements such as "occident" and other armed groups remained in existence. On June 17 police forced their way into the Sorbonne and occupied the university.

In Strasbourg and Paris the first structural elements of the critical Summer University for students, teachers and workers have been set up. This is intended as an experimental university which workers, employees and foreigners can attend.

It is to run according to the following principles; no more separation of the various subjects. Economics, sociology and literature, for example, are to be taught at the natural science faculty, and mathematics at the philosophical faculty. New educational methods are to be tried out.

Relations between students and teachers will be revolutionized. There will be no main lectures, but only seminars and working-groups. A critical examination is to be made of the bourgeois culture, university and society.

The Summer University is intended to form a transition to the People's University.

## Chinese university canned

A campaign by a section of Malaysia's Chinese community to establish a private Chinese language university in the multiracial federation has been received two major setbacks.

First, the Prime Minister of the Federation, in a recent speech, made it clear he didn't like the idea because it didn't agree with his concept of a united Malaysia. A similar statement came from the Malaysia Chinese Association, a partner in the ruling Alliance Party led by the Prime Minister.

Under the educational legacy left by the former British colonial regime, there are two official national school "streams" one teaching in English, and one in Malay, and two Government-aided streams, Chinese and Tamil.

All communities are represented in the English language schools, though the Chinese tend to be in the majority. The Malay schools dominate rural areas where the majority of the Malay community lives.

Many Chinese parents be-

lieve their Chinese cultural heritage can't be maintained without sending their children to the Chinese schools. The same holds true for the Tamil minority.

But the federation's English-educated have always had the advantage, no matter what race they are. There are more places for them at overseas universities, and the Universities, and the University of Malaya, with a large majority of Chinese students, teaches largely in English, though a number of courses in Malay have been introduced.

The Chinese-educated assert that they need a Chinese-language university because the choices open to them for higher education present too many hardships - they must either cram in English to attend the University of Malaya or other English-language universities overseas, or else seek entry to the Nanyang Chinese University in Singapore or educational institutions in Taiwan. (News Features, New York)

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# Summers are for administrations to worry

by Kevin Peterson

## Canadian University Press

OTTAWA - The summer may have been a holiday for students, but Canadian university administrators used the time to study their own version of the three r's - revolution, reaction and regression.

The Paris student revolt and the occupation of Columbia University in New York set everyone to thoughts of revolution - could everyone to thoughts of revolution - could it happen in Canada?

University of Toronto president Claude Bissell, back from a year's sabbatical at Harvard, led public discussion on how to handle Canadian student activists.

He said Canadian students would not revolt in the same ways as Paris and Columbia, but would turn their attention to sit-ins and marches.

The universities, Bissell said, had about two years to get the jump on student power and outlined plans for increased student involvement in university government as a method of avoiding confrontation. He then proceeded to offer U of T students seats on the president's council and establish a committee to study structures and purposes of the university.

On May 26, the council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers unanimously censured Simon Fraser University for "continual contravention of accepted principles of university governance" - (and administrators sat down to watch a Canadian University in revolution.)

The board of governors at SFU reacted quickly to the censure and by the end of May president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan was put on extended leave of absence. All sectors of the university had demanded his resignation.

Then the SFU student society got into the act. In a referendum June 3, students voted 1361-289 to demand the resigna-

tion of the board of governors. A proposal for a week's moratorium on classes at SFU failed when it fell eight per cent short of the required two-thirds majority.

Students agitated for more power in the selection of SFU's next president. They asked for, and received, veto power over the choice.

Since May, SFU has had three temporary presidents and the board is now defining procedures for selection of a new one.

Action continues on other fronts with committee established in numerous departments to study methods of democratizing all aspects of the university. Reaction to the student revolts took many forms.

In July, Canada's university presidents held a secret meeting in Ottawa where they had discussed plans for their annual conference this fall - but a note found in the meeting room afterwards indicated talks went a little farther.

The note said, "Tactics - - how do we react, as individuals, collectively? How do we act as individuals, collectively?"

And, in a press conference after the meeting, representatives of the presidents discussed the causes of revolt in Canadian universities. They blamed themselves for creating it, saying they had increased demands for power by implementing the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl report calling for increased student and faculty involvement in university government.

On individual campuses, moves to stave off student revolt gave students seats on committees, senates and boards. In addition to U of T, the University of Alberta Ryerson and colleges controlled by the United Church made provisions to place students on their highest governing body.

Yet, few people believe this will head off trouble. At the Canadian Student Affairs Association conference in Calgary, a meeting of officials involved with student

affairs, talks did take place about what could be done to pacify activist student groups. But the problem which seemed to bother delegates most was the question of whether or not city police should be called in case of trouble at campus.

The summer had its fair share of regression too.

In late spring, the government of Newfoundland announced that students at Memorial University would have to complete a means test before receiving free tuition.

Since October, 1965, Memorial has been the only Canadian university with free tuition - - the student government there claims the means test virtually eliminates the free tuition program.

Several new restrictions were put on the student award program in Ontario. The restrictions featured introduction of a deadline date for students, applications and a new definition of the "independence" clauses for students who want to avoid compulsory parental aid.

Late in the summer, the province announced it would institute spot checks to prevent cheating on the loan forms.

In July, the national defense department announced establishment of military chairs at five Canadian universities. The department will provide up to \$250,000 to support each chair.

The program, shrouded in secrecy, is supposed to "enable study of international and national security in a Canadian context."

Student leaders immediately criticized the plan as a "military invasion of the University" but were stymied in attempts to determine the real design of the program.

community. If creativity and imagination are to flourish, the members of the university community must be allowed to govern themselves. They must be not only responsible to the community, but for the community.

# Quebec WUSC members establish own organization

EDMONTON (CUP)-Quebec members of World University Service in Canada will follow the example of UGEQ in setting up their own national students' organization.

At the WUSC national assembly held here Sept. 3-7, delegates voted overwhelmingly to allow local WUSC committees in Quebec to form their own version of the national

organization, which will work to develop an international consciousness in the French-speaking province.

"Let's face it," said Pierre LeFrancois, past president of UGEQ and an observer at the assembly, "we were not asking the assembly to give us permission to leave, we were asking them if they wanted to work with us after we left."

In proposing the formation of EUMQ - Entr'aide Universitaire Mondiale du Quebec - delegates from French-speaking universities fold the assembly that WUS in Quebec would be able to exist only as an autonomous body.

"Neither UGEQ nor the students councils in Quebec would accept it otherwise," LeFrancois said.

With national assembly approval, the Quebec students will form a provisional committee for EUMQ, and invite delegates from all Quebec universities and other interested bodies to attend a congress to discuss the structure of the organization.

"We will form our own secretariat for the organization," LeFrancois said. "We

intend to be completely autonomous."

Toronto delegate Bonnie Campbell said: "We are doing nothing but hold these people to go than to restrict their activities in our organization."

It is expected that EUMQ activities will be far more politically and socially oriented than the action of WUSC.



What sort of a  
man works on the  
**Brunswickan**

Cool, suave, debonair, a man who works on the Brunswickan is a person who likes to be on top of the news. He has an interest in what goes on in the university. A Brunswickan staffer gets ahead in more ways than one. If you want to participate in our exciting and dynamic publication drop into the office. Attend the important staff meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 and above all phone us if you ever get any hot tips - 475-5191.

## Columbia to drop charges

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Columbia University will ask the courts to drop charges against the 400 students arrested last Spring after police cleaned out campus buildings occupied by protesters.

However, the request affects only those charged with criminal trespass. The 154 students arrested on charges more serious than trespass such as resisting arrest, assault and inciting to riot were specifically excluded from the plea.

The announcement brought

prompt declaration from leaders of last year's revolt that the "struggle against Columbia" would continue.

Tomec Smith, president of student council, described the move as a "Machiavellian manoeuvre" that attempts to "split" moderates from radicals. Student and faculty leaders were incensed at the allegedly blatant political move by the administration—designed, they say, to pacify rather than clear the air for dialogue and change.

The decision to drop the

charges, however, is entirely within the hands of the courts.

"The trustees are hopeful," said William E. Peterson, chairman of the board, "the step now being announced will help to alleviate university tensions arising out of the arrests and charges and pave the way for effective action by the acting president and other administrations as well as by faculty and students to set the university again on course toward its goal of teaching, learning and serving the community."

## WUSC liquidates Treasure Van

EDMONTON (CUP) — University Service in Canada has chopped away Share Week and Treasure Van — or at least promised to do away with them — in the name of the Revolution.

Delegates to the WUSC national assembly, held this year at the University of Alberta, voted 32 to 28 Thursday (Sept. 5) to remove the national charity programs from future WUSC plans.

"This is going to mean that in the next couple of years the national secretariat will get smaller," said WUSC general secretary David Hoey.

The process will take some time, as \$200,000 worth of Treasure Van inventory is still on the WUSC books.

Abolition of the programs

was only one of the points contained in a resolution sponsored by the universities of Montreal, Toronto, Western Ontario and York, which created an uproar in the assembly and dragged initial plenaries four hours overtime.

The resolution also calls on WUSC to take "public stands on matters of domestic and international political importance," and resolves that WUSC "act as a pressure group on the government and the community" to raise public concern over problems of domestic and international development.

First priority for WUSC, the motion said, should be development of an "international political consciousness in the university community."

## More students to be drafted

More than half the men to be drafted into the U.S. armed forces in the coming year will be college graduates, the Defense Department, estimates. These estimates assume that the great majority of the more than 225,000 potential grad-

uate students recently made ineligible for further draft deferments will prefer induction to enlistment. This could bring the number of college graduates drafted to as many as 150,000. (International Herald Tribune, Paris).

## Mexico students threaten to disrupt Olympic games

MEXICO CITY (CUPI)—Mexico City College students have threatened to disrupt next month's Olympic Games unless they win concessions from the Mexican government in their two month old strike at the University of Mexico.

"We are not about to back down in our fight for democratic liberties now that we have in our favor the fact that each day is closer to the arrival of the contingents which will participate in the Olympics," leaders of the 88,000 students told a press conference Wednesday (Sept. 10).

Thirty-seven Catholic priests issued a document calling for educational reform and agreeing with "the awakening of youth."

The students have not made public their disruption tactics,

but rumors of everything from silent protest to violence fly around the capital city.

The students are demanding liberation of political prisoners, dismissal of three Mexico City police chiefs, disbandment of the riot police, payments of indemnity to those injured in earlier demonstrations and protection of university autonomy.

Although Javier Barrios Sierra, rector of the University of Mexico, has called on the students to return, leaders feel the strike must continue despite expressed sympathy with Barrios Sierra.

"If we do not take advantage of this Olympic period to settle our disputes we can expect a return of repression after the games are over," they said.

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DAY

### where it's at

Tuesday, Sept. 17th - 6:00 pm Freshman Banquet at McConnell Hall for all new students in the following faculties; Arts, Business Administration, Phys. Ed., and Nursing.

8:00 pm Faculty night-program for the above faculties to follow banquet.

Non-resident girls join the Coed Club. First meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 7:30 pm in the Tartan Room of the Students Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 8:30 pm Gordon Lightfoot at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, tickets are on sale for \$2.00 and \$2.50 The Saints at St. Thomas, time 9:30 - 12:30, admission 75 cents. Freshman Social at St. Thomas Cafeteria, time Thursday, Sept. 18th at 6:00 pm there will be a Freshman Banquet in McConnell Hall for new students in - Engineering, Science, and Forestry. 8:00 pm Faculty night program to follow banquet for the above faculties.

Friday, Sept. 20th, 9:30 pm to 1:00 am, Frosh Ball at McConnell Hall - music by The Thomists.

Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1:30 pm, Football game - UNB at Mt. Allison.

TO KNOW  
US  
IS TO LOVE  
US



Found in the men's room on the University of Wisconsin campus: "Kilroy wouldn't dare come in here."  
\*\*\*

### UNB organizes rugby club

The universal sport, rugby football, has come to UNB.

The UNB athletic department formed the rugby club last year because of increasing interest in the game throughout eastern Canada and the United States.

Rugby is one of Europe's most popular contact sports. Both American and Canadian football are derivations of the game.

The major differences are that no padding is worn, no substitutions are allowed during

the game and there is no stoppage of play once the ball is down.

The UNB club will play games within the New Brunswick Rugby Union. A tentative schedule has been drawn up with Maritime, Upper Canadian and eastern United States college teams. The club will play both 15 and seven-a-side games.

The team is expanding and needs recruits. Interested people should contact Jim Williamson, 454-3882 or Bob Cockburn, 454-3560.

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OUR CITY

## Free University still held

The Free University of Brussel (ULB) was occupied at the end of May by some 100 students, who in their capacity as a "free assembly" declared themselves autonomous. In the middle of June the University's administration demanded several times that they take leave of the university buildings, all to no avail. The administrative council of the ULB has in the meantime, after many hours of consultation, worked out a provisory, partial reform of the university charter, dealing above all with the democratization of the administrative council. The "Free Assembly" has not yet commented on this. (*Le Monde, Paris*)

## Mobilization mobilizes

Mobilization personnel have promised to "tell it like it is" at a meeting on Thursday at 7:30.

Movies on the Washington peace march of last Oct. 23 will make up the first part of the program. An eyewitness report from Prof. Norman Strax follows. The meeting will conclude with a question period.

Officials could not verify the location of the meeting at press time, but said it would probably be held in Head Hall auditorium.

### UNB largest Canadian group

UNB made up the largest Canadian contingent in the march on the U.S. Pentagon—146 students and professors. Eight of the UNB group were arrested at the Pentagon and sent to Occoquan Detention Camp.

an underground New Left source in New York. The second movie, which is in

colour, was done by the well-known producer Chris Marker.

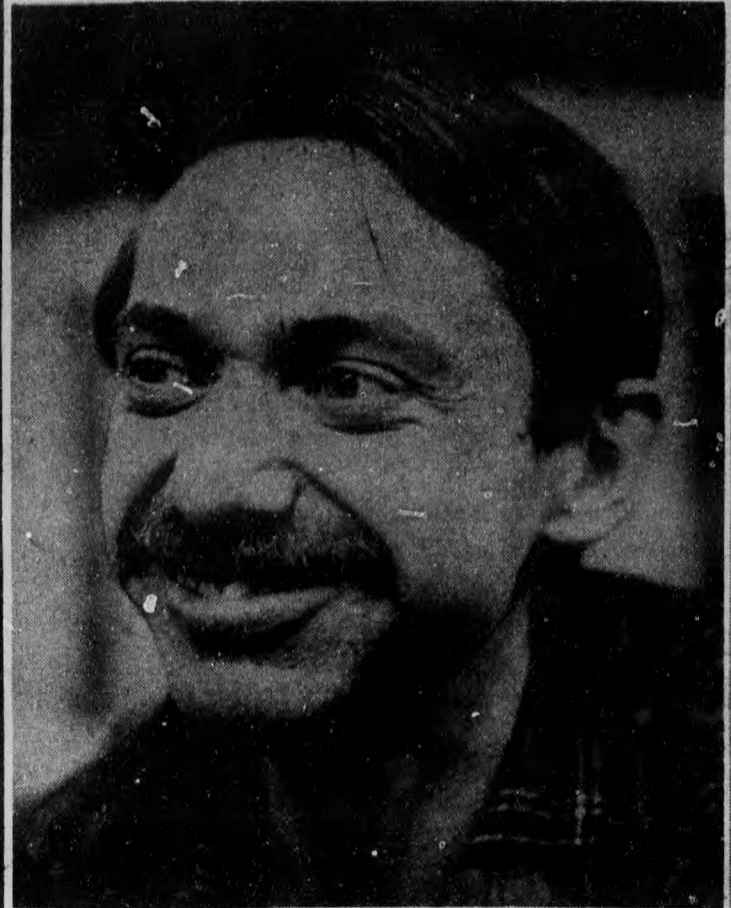
Dr. Strax, a professor of physics at UNB, will tell what he saw at Columbiz University in April and in Chicago in August.

Dr. Strax, said the release, "was in Commune No. 5 at Malcolm X University (formerly the Mathematics Building at Columbia), and suffered a head beating" when New York Police smashed the Commune.

In Chicago during the Democrats' Convention, Strax "was in the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) commune and saw action in many of the battles and demonstrations that took place all over the city every day."

Head clubbings knocked him unconscious one day, gave him four stitches on another. He suffered an internal chest hemorrhage following a beating in a Chicago Police Station.

## IN THE WINGS



Dr. Norman Strax

What William Sloane Coffin is to New England colleges, Dr. Norman Strax is to Maritime colleges. This most controversial of Canadian New Left professors discusses his disillusionment with society—particularly with the press and the police—next issue.

Peter Warrian, president of the faltering, divisive Canadian Union of Students, felt as well the sting of a right-biased Established press. Warrian remarked during his opening address to the delegates assembled at Guelph that "some may say this is the year to burn buildings." Warrian was quoted in *Canadian Press* as saying "this is the year to burn buildings." Warrian discusses upcoming plans for CUS in a future issue of the *Brunswickan*.

Student power will doubtless be the story of the year for commercial as well as student newspapers this year. Roger Bakes keeps *Brunswickan* readers informed of developments around the world each week in *Up Against The Wall*, beginning this week.

Viewpoint, the *Brunswickan's* weekly column of spontaneous student opinion, will feature the legalization of Marijuana next week.

And maybe next week we'll get organized.

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## Sex in Tilley Hall last Wednesday

by John Smith  
Brunswickan staff

"Should there be a five-year moratorium on intercourse?"

This was the resolution as the Debating Society opened its season last Wednesday at Tilley Hall.

The discussion on the intercourse topic was held in the form of a House of Commons debate on a bill. Secretary of the Society John Blaikie served as Prime Minister; President John Filliter provided some of Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

PM Blaikie presented the entire bill on toilet paper, which he said, could be "used to clean up the opposition, and also to restrain the unfit from parenthood." Blaikie's main argument for restraint in intercourse was the waste of energy in the intercourse of spiders.

"It takes .000232 ergs of energy for one spider to build a web; while it takes .0973 ergs of energy for a spider to have intercourse," said Blaikie. "Think how much better the spider could feed his family if he used his sexual energy to make webs."

The Leader of the Opposition spoke against coital restraint because of potentially

large numbers of deaths. "Millions of people will die in the next five years without being able to fulfill their fondest wish . . ." said Filliter.

The Honourable Member from Playboy, foresaw the possibility of great savings, and so spoke for restraint. "Think of all the boredom we'll save people from."

"Think of all the money that could have been saved by Pearson and Diefenbaker over the years."

The last speaker, the Member from Conception Bay, spoke of the economic difficulties of coital restraint. He was thinking of the large-scale unemployment of women that would follow such action. "And what of Malaya's future when the need for certain raw materials drops?"

PM Blaikie summed his case up in these words: "If this bill had been passed five years ago, we wouldn't need debates like this."

The judges were not able to decide on a winner, although the audience seemed to favour the opposition.

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