

WHAT'S GOING ON ...

Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 96, No. 8

FREDERICTON, N.B. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1963

The Voice of UNB

Pat Pullen Elected Engineering Queen



OBJECT

To select Lady Godiva '64.

APPARATUS

A bevy of beautiful co-eds, classified as follows —

Miss Dianne Gagnon Computer No. 1035

Miss Brenda Mildenhall Computer No. 1457

Miss Pat Pullin Computer No. 1513

Miss Pam Rhodes Computer No. 1518

Miss Barb Shanks Computer No. 1539

PROCEDURE

Engineers were requested to think about humans and pretty girls in particular. Their computer and slide rule minds worked furiously on election day. Then the chosen were asked to a social gathering with the Engineering Society Executive, class representatives and Dean J. O. Dineen and his wife. A caucus was held for final decisions. The chosen one had the following qualifications:

1. She was blond, petite, vivacious.
2. A cheerleader.
3. A traveller
4. A Florence Nightingale
5. Aspirations towards creative art.
6. Worked in the Diary of Ann Frank.
7. A spectator sportswoman who likes skiing, swimming, badminton, and riding horses.
8. One who likes the social life on this campus.

CONCLUSIONS

Computer No. 1513 was chosen Lady Godiva 1964. She is Miss Pat Pullin, from Montreal, Quebec.

SANDY LEBLANC OFFERS RESIGNATION TO SRC

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

As the council members waited expectantly for their chairman to arrive so that they could get the meeting over with, in burst Mr. LeBlanc and Mr. Ross, twenty minutes late, fresh from an Athletic Board Meeting. Mr. LeBlanc proceeded to make amends for his tardiness by distributing among the ladies and a few of the gentlemen, white stetsons that he had collected at the NFCUS Conference which he and Mr. Geltman had attended in Edmonton, Alberta.

The first item of business was a lengthy motion of recommendation from the Delegation Selection Committee proposing that John Shipley and Colin Westmar be accepted as delegates to the forthcoming conference on International Affairs at McGill, Oct. 30 to Nov. 2. After a discussion with Dan Caron, president of the International Affairs Club, in which the cost to the SRC of sending these delegates (\$50 per delegate) was discussed, the candidates were accepted.

The president gave a report on his latest tete-a-tete with Dr. MacKay. The most pressing problem is the closing date of campus activities which the University Council says should be March 15. This was proposed to cut down the number of Freshman failures. At a previous SRC meeting the Council members felt that no exact date was necessary because college students should know when to study and when to stop going to social activities without being told. The suggestion was that Dr. MacKay come to an SRC meeting to discuss the issue, but it seems that he is presently engrossed in the University Building campaign and was unable to attend. The problem of office space for the Winter Carnival Committee is to be solved by moving them into the SCM Office in the H hut. This recommendation of the Council was accepted by the Administration.

Class Executives were next under discussion. Seeing as these executives, with the exception of the Sophomore and Senior Classes, really don't do anything except get their pictures in the Yearbook, the question is, should they be abolished completely. Suggestions were offered by Mr. van der Linde and it was decided that the chair would appoint a committee to discuss with these class executives their reasons for existing and bring back a report in two weeks.

A letter was read from Phil Giles, former chairman of the Building Committee in which he made recommendations for a future committee. This launched a full scale discussion on a Student Union Building. The bombshell came when the president announced that he was considering resigning as president, in order to chair a Building Committee because of his interest and confidence in the successful and necessary future of such a venture. The Council members were sufficiently dumbfounded to postpone further discussion until they had had time to ponder this new development.

A report on the NFCUS conference by Harold Geltman, chairman of the NFCUS committee, brought out the fact that this organization was restructured and is now called the Canadian Union of Students. It now has an overall president, an English vice-president, three English directors, and an English caucus, and a French vice-president, three French directors, and a French caucus. This structure is a compromise brought about because it was feared that the French students would secede and form their own separate organization. From the conference discussion came a comparison of our Council with that of other Canadian universities, in which our Council did not fare too well. Evidently the president and Mr. Geltman came back from Edmonton with a new enthusiasm and are trying to similarly inspire the Council members. Good Luck.

So endeth the meeting.

Don't Just Sit There BLEED

On Monday of next week, the annual UNB Red Cross drive starts in the ping-pong room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium; so get out there and bleed!! Do you realize that some-



one might be in grave danger because you didn't give? Blood is precious, and cannot be fabricated — it must be obtained from volunteer donors who give so little, and yet so much. Don't worry if the thought of a needle in the arm gives you qualms,

The Greatest Show On Earth



as you will be in very good company. Some of the biggest and strongest of people are never awake to see the needle come out. Help your residence win a prize; get a free coke and/or coffee; give yourself confidence; give a life.

HAH! You missed it, didn't you? Well, wait until you have been around for a few more years and you will find out what a total, absolute and utter thrash the Fall Formal is. Don't turn away with a cynical smirk and say that you are just a freshman, and that all the girls have been squired away by the suave and wordly upperclassmen . . . they haven't, you dolt. Besides, you don't really need a dinner jacket: a suit will do just as well. In fact, you don't have to wear anything at all if you want to be really SUAVE.

So remember, you aren't as socially unacceptable as everyone tells you you are. You are a big MOVER who will not pass up another chance like the one that passed on Friday. You may redeem yourself by going to the Spring Formal . . .

THE A.A.A. AND YOU

Many of you may have noticed that written at the top of your Students Card directly underneath the Student Representative Council are three words — Amateur Athletic Association. What then is the AAA and what purpose does it serve on this campus?

The AAA is your voice, the student voice in all athletic concerns at this university. It is directly responsible only to the Athletic Board and the Students Rep. Council, and to both of these assemblies it expresses its wishes and views on behalf of the student body.

However, let me be more specific and outline directly some of the duties of the AAA:

1. The AAA is responsible for maintaining strict supervision over all athletic property and student athletic equipment.
2. It is responsible for the co-ordination of all Varsity, Junior Varsity and intramural athletics for both men and women.
3. It is responsible for appointing managers, assistant managers and trainers for the various Varsity teams.
4. It is responsible for seeing that all the above managerial duties are carried out in their most efficient way.
5. The AAA shall have supervision and control over all athletic teams, and insofar as affairs relating to the general policy of the AAA are concerned.
6. The AAA shall give on behalf of the Students Representative Council and in recognition of distinguished achievements in Varsity Athletics, the awards which from time to time may be adopted by the AAA.
7. The AAA outlines the necessary requirements for the attainment of all athletic awards.

As you can see by the above, the powers and duties invested in the AAA are fairly extensive. However, it is impossible for this association to function without the backing and interest needed from the student body. If you have any questions you would like answered, any news to express, etc., just contact any member of the executive of the AAA and we will promise you our honest attention. Remember the AAA is your voice in Athletic Affairs.

Gail Godden (1st Vice President AAA)

YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
YEARBOOK OFFICE - STUDENT'S CENTRE,
6:30 - 8:30

Brunswickian



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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,
By way of answering Michael Devon, we would like to say that we have heard of a rumor which has spread across the campus. This rumour states that several "poor-conditioned, careless inexperienced and unco-ordinated" football players put on a bit of a show for the UNB fans at College Field last Saturday. We wonder if Mr. Devon has possibly heard this rumour, and if he has,

would he possibly mind eating a column of garbage which appeared in last week's Brunswickian.

Thank-you
Cabe Barban
Bob Burt
Don Clot'd
Wayne Spino

ED. This rumour is correct and all the above gentlemen should be congratulated on a fine performance. I am sure Mr. Devon is taking note.



Dear Mr. Editor,

Last week Mr. Ron Percy wrote to you, and I thank him for his interest, regarding the University Athletic Board in general and the U.N.B. Golf Team in particular. I wish first to enlighten Mr. Percy as regards to his reference to the 'administration' dominated Athletic Board.

The Athletic Board is, in fact, not dominated by the university administration but instead is composed of fifteen members, six of whom are student representatives. Other Board members include four faculty representatives (one of which is a non-voting member), two members from the Athletic Department, a member from the Associated Alumni, the Business Manager of the University, and the President of the University who acts as Chairman.

The purpose of the Athletic Board is to 'promote and control athletics at the University of New Brunswick'. Mr. Percy suggests that the administration, through the Athletics Board, has 'been eating away at the rights of students'. This is simply not the case. The administrative and faculty members on the Board are just as interested, perhaps even more so, in operating and maintaining a balanced and entertaining athletic program as is our student body. These same members will welcome, consider, and act upon any serious student proposals or recommendations brought before the Board through the Amateur Athletic Association or through other student Board representatives. What is important is that our student body must voice its criticism, whether good or bad, through the respective student channels first. It is most discouraging to the administrative and faculty Board members to work with new student representatives who have not familiarized themselves with the policies and procedures adopted by the board over the years, and who are not really informed as regards to student opinion.

With reference to sending the U.N.B. Golf Team (M.I.A.A. Champions 1963-1964) to compete in the Quebec golf meet held at Sherbrooke, Quebec: The \$84.00 extra required in funds, in itself, is not important and should not be considered as the sole criteria for U.N.B.'s not attending. What is important, however, is that Board policy definitely limits the Varsity Golf Team to the M.I.A.A. tournament. But again, this policy to some degree is flexible. If the U.N.B. team had received an official invitation and if the A.A.A. had been informed about this tournament earlier than it was, the

case could have been presented before the Athletic Board, through the A.A.A., for its consideration.

Finally, I am listing the student representatives who are members of the University Athletic Board. They are your voice in matters pertaining to Athletic policy formation at our university.

Sandy Lebanc President S.R.C.
Brian Ross President A.A.A.
Gail Godden 1st Vice President, A.A.A.
Russ Irvine* Editor, Brunswickian
Dave Parker* Student Representative
Richard Clark* Student Representative
* - appointed by the S.R.C.
Thank you for your attention, I remain,
Yours truly,
Brian Ross
President, A.A.A.

Campus Calendar

A weekly schedule of events of interests to the UNB student body, compiled by the campus co-ordinator. If you wish to have your events publicized in this column, please contact SHEILA HUTCHINSON, Campus co-ordinator, Lady Dunn Hall (Call GR-5-9984) or address them to her in care of the Brunswickian, Campus Mail.

Wednesday, Oct. 23:
SRC, Tartan Room, 6:30 p.m.
(Subject to revision)

Thursday, Oct. 24:
Curling Club Meeting - Tartan Room - 7:30
Rod and Gun Club - Oak Room - 7:30

Friday, Oct. 25:
Bushman's Ball: McConnell Hall, 9:00 - 1:00
Law Ball: Eden Rock Motel - 9:30 - 1:00

Saturday, Oct. 26:
Varsity Football - UNB at Shearwater
J. V. Football - Mt. Allison at U.N.B. at College Field
Varsity Soccer - St. Mary's at UNB, 2:00 p.m.
Sunday and Monday nothing doing.

Tuesday, Oct. 29:
Chemical Institute of Canada: 'Role of a new graduate in a chemical production plant' M. 23C - 1:30 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW: Comparing the time spent on meetings to the total budget spending for one year, the Students Representative council spends an average of more than thirteen dollars PER SECOND!

Hotspot

Well, the universities have done it again. For the past eighteen years the powers that be have been warned time and time again that there would, in 1962-3, be a tremendous increase in students, commonly called war-babies, wanting a university education. For the past eighteen years universities have been building, not for 1962-3, but for the expected enrollment in five years time, if that much. Actually most of them have just been keeping their heads above water.

The day of reconing has arrived, not in the universities, but in the homes. From Bona Vista to Vancouver Harbour parents have been literally tearing their hair out trying to get their sons and daughters into university. Many consider themselves lucky to get them into a prep-school and they are.

At the close of the last year there was a similar problem. The parents of these students, the veterans, wanted to get an education. Facilities were provided. They were makeshift and temporary, but they were provided. Now we are faced with practically the same situation. Whether or not the enrollment will increase or decrease now that this influx of students is here is neither here nor there. They are here, not unannounced, and it is educators job to provide them with facilities.

Who should pay, monetarily speaking? Funds come from the government, by far the largest amount, from business, industry, the professions and the public in general. According to Dr. Geoffrey Andrew, Executive Director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, in the next five years Canadian Universities should have at their disposal \$1,000,000,000. That is a lot of money, but in all probability it is a very conservative estimate. To this writer, there are some groups of donors who are not holding up their end of the bargain. Business and industry are the chief users of college-educated individuals. How much, in proportion, do they contribute to the training of their future personnel? It might be worth looking into. Also, don't think for a moment that your tuition fees pay for your education. Far from it. Private individuals and alumni do not give enough. After all, they are the people who benefit from an education.

Back to the maritimes, you might be interested in knowing just how some applicants have been treated in these parts. One person of this writer's acquaintance was formally accepted (at Dal I think) and then, when it was too late to find another university, was sent a letter stating that the university was forced to refuse her application. They found that they had too many students and raised the entrance requirements. What sort of organization is this? Who do these people think they are that they can play around with a year of someone's life like this?

This university, as you know, has just recently opened a campaign for more funds. Perhaps some of this money should be used in building temporary quarters. The problem rests with you, the future alumni of this university.

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	11:00
	11:15

RADIO UNB PROGRAM SCHEDULE

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

SUNDAY
 2:00 Sign on
 2:01 Sunday Serenade
 4:30 Meet the Prof
 5:00 Chez Jeanne
 6:30 News
 6:40 Commentary
 7:00 Panorama
 8:00 NEWS, This Week and Last
 8:15 Panorama
 9:00 Talking about Music
 10:00 Music in the Night
 11:00 NEWS
 11:15 Sign off

MONDAY
 6:00 Sign on
 6:01 Supper club
 6:30 NEWS
 6:45 Interlude
 7:00 Folk Songs
 8:00 Jazz
 9:00 Album showcase
 11:00 NEWS
 11:15 Sign off

TUESDAY
 6:00 Sign on
 6:01 Supper club
 6:30 NEWS
 6:45 Interlude
 7:00 Talent UNB
 8:00 Classical
 10:00 Nite-lite show
 11:00 NEWS
 11:15 Sign off

WEDNESDAY
 6:00 Sign on
 6:01 Supper club
 6:30 NEWS
 6:45 Interlude
 7:00 Variety unlimited
 9:00 Classical pops
 10:00 Music in the night
 11:00 NEWS
 11:15 Sign off

THURSDAY
 6:00 Sign on

6:01 Supper club
 6:30 NEWS
 6:45 Interlude
 7:00 Co-ed Capers
 9:00 Jazz
 10:00 Stairway to the Stars
 11:00 NEWS
 11:15 Sign off

FRIDAY
 5:00 Sign on
 5:01 Supper Club
 6:30 NEWS
 6:45 Interlude
 7:00 Folk Songs
 7:30 Meet the Artist
 8:00 Jazz
 9:00 Pops from the Past
 10:00 All Night Show
 12:00 NEWS
 12:15 All Night Show
 2:00 NEWS
 2:15 Sign off

SATURDAY
 3:00 Sign on
 3:01 Caravan
 4:30 The Calypso Beat
 5:00 Supper Club
 6:30 NEWS

6:45 INTERLUDE
 7:00 Broadway
 8:00 Dance Bands
 12:00 NEWS
 12:15 NOCTURNE
 2:00 Sign off

Coming Soon

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

This is your show and we need your support! We need singers, dancers, jokers, skits, just all kinds of talent. Let's all pitch in and make this a Red 'n Black to remember.

Rehearsals are every Thursday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoons at 3:30.

THE SHOW IS ONLY FOUR WEEKS AWAY!

Column III

ed bell

"AMORAL STORY"

Once upon a hillside, in the land of the green fire-hydrants, stood a monastery which became a very useful literary device for aspiring journalists.

Of the several departments of teaching brothers, there was a never-ending controversy over which was the poorest in quality. Some of the brothers said that the politics department was very weak; others said that the weaker one was that of religious psychology; a few said that the department which taught anthro-soc was practically non-existent.

But all agreed that the department of religious teaching which was most nearly useless was that concerning teaching itself. It was not that the monks in that department were without compassion . . . far from it. Indeed, it was the consensus of opinion that, if anything, there was too much emphasis on love and not enough on learning. All of the young brothers laughed at the religious instruction offered . . . they were taught how to show respect for the janitors of institutions, how much paper to use to set an exam, how to walk and dress while employed, what kind of cleaning powder and brushes the janitors should use on crooked stairways . . . very funny all, but not much help for their ultimate goal . . . for those looking to teaching as a vocation and not as a sinecure.

It was not too bad when the young brothers taking this course got blue, but most of them became so filled with love that they just sat bidin' their time until a genuine challenge to their intellect came along.

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- graduates in engineering technology
- summer work for engineering undergraduates

Plan to have a talk with a Northern Electric personnel officer the next time he is on your campus. This interview could mean a great future for you.



Left to right: Mario Duschenes, Kelsey Jones, Melvin Ber- man, members of the Baroque Trio.

SNAILS, ANYONE?

'Listening to chamber music is like eating snails.' So said the Brunswickan of the day when the Baroque Trio visited here in 1958. The review then went on to point out that snails made good eating. When the Trio came back in 1962, they played to a capacity audience, and several students asked the Creative Arts Committee to sponsor the Trio again; and so we welcome the Baroque Trio for the third time.

Baroque Music — for non-pundits, anything between 1650 and 1760 — is among the gayest, brightest and sometimes even jolliest music written: Vivaldi, for example wrote 'Drops of Brandy' long before it became a Scottish Dance Tune; Bach's Fifth 'French Suite' almost started in 'My Old Kentucky Home' — but fortunately took lodgings elsewhere. You could call the Baroque period 'Music for the Short-Haired'. There is a deeper enjoyment there, too, of course, if you want it, and form and phrasing are often at their best in the work of this period. However, if Chamber Music has always been a rather alarming expression, you can't do better than start with the Baroque period, where you will find it at its friendliest.

It must be superbly played, of course, and the Baroque Trio is famous for just this quality of excellence of playing. Every concert they have given has brought tributes to their accuracy, brilliance, virtuosity and sympathy.

Their concert here is in Memorial Hall on Wednesday 30 October at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students, and can be picked up from Dean Grant's office in McConnell Hall on and after 23 October 1963. Make sure you pick up your ticket in good time. At the last concert they gave, we had the SRO sign out.

YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
YEARBOOK OFFICE — STUDENT'S CENTRE
6:30 — 8:30

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



I prescribe regular doses of
cash to keep my Savings Account
healthy at...



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

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

LIFE IN BARODA

This letter came to the Brunswickan office this week in an aerogramme, from Neville John Drew, who we may remember from not too long ago. John is in Baroda, India, and tells us about

(Head) Life In Baroda
Dear Mr. Editor,

Sitting on my verandah this Thursday morning it occurred to me it would be Wednesday night in Canada and the new editor (whoever you are good luck) of the Brunswickan would be wondering how to fill Friday's and for that matter every other issue until Christmas." With compassion I beat out a piece which should serve as a safety net one of these copyless nights. I was at UNB awhile back, and some of the references may need bringing up to date. I'm at present at Baroda on a Commonwealth Scholarship studying Indian drama. If the article is no good to you I trust you will know where to put it.

— John Drew.

Apart from the tropical heat, the dirt, the lower standard of living (and the fact its colors are garnet and gold) the University of Baroda in Western India has a surprising amount in common with UNB.

To begin with the town of Baroda itself is probably the nearest equivalent to Fredericton that could be found in India. It is a typically provincial spot which aside from its many temples has only one of everything else — a theatre, a park, an artificial lake, an art museum, a university — all of which were conceived or built

by Baroda's counterpart to Lord Beaverbrook, the Maharaja Sayajirao, a local cowherd who rose to become a wealthy and benevolent overlord.

The similarity extends to campus. Here, as at UNB, the most venerable construction is the old Arts building, with its great imposing domes. Other buildings, including a dozen new residences or hostels, are modern, lowlung and functional. Engineers predominate.

But it is Fredericton with a difference. The country is flat, not hilly; jungle, not forest; the trees are palm and huge shady banyan, not elm.

To 'go downtown' you take streets crowded with goats, pedestrians, scooter-taxis, buses, bicycles and buffaloes, all making a noise and jostling together. No right of way is given except to the cows which are sacred — even the buses stop for them. The place is as full of barrowboys, beggars, pedlars and itinerants as medieval Europe. You barter for almost all items in the tumble-down bazaars.

The hostels are spartan and very dusty. It is too hot to have glass in the windows. There are few home comforts. Frogs and lizards invade the washrooms; monkeys and squirrels the verandahs; doves and pedlars come and go in the corridors.

Food in the hostels is basic, cheap and vegetarian. Better can be obtained — at a price — at a new canteen (you'd never complain about the cups in the Student Centre if you saw them here!) and at a joint

called Kwality which sounds and looks like the Paradise.

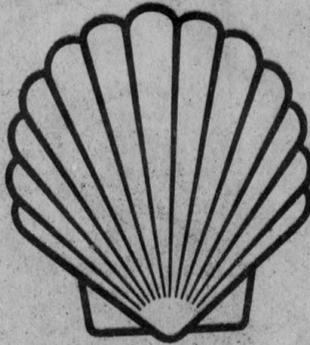
If UNB men think rules concerning liquor and women are tough, they ought to remember Baroda. There is total prohibition — God bless native son Gandhi for it! And the girls are locked away in their hostels by 7:30 every night bar Saturdays. A pity because they look very nice in the shapely Punjabi dresses which are in fashion.

What social life exists with these restrictions consists of out-of-town picnics on Sundays and rather sedate socials (nothing so informal as an LBR formal) held on the flat roofs of the hostels — which make ideal patios for gatherings in the comparative (70 degrees) cool of the evening.

Singing is very popular — just dig that Oriental chanting in the showers — and even if his voice is flat as a pancake the foreigner is expected to sing — First World War stuff is as 'way in' as the latest Elvis.

The Westerner notices at once the common custom whereby boys hold hands and put their arms around one another's shoulders — as do the girls. It is common too for a student to come into the room and turn over one's papers or ask quite personal questions — without embarrassment. The sort of privacy a student at UNB expects is quite unknown here — all over India people share their existence with others quite freely.

In the heat dress is very casual — nothing like a UNB (Continued on Page 8)



Shell will be on campus to interview
students for regular employment
in the following departments

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(OILFIELD ENGINEERING)
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Oct. 29, 30

For details see posters and obtain company brochure
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ARTS

Members of
will vote Thu
this year's Art
are four lovely
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forthcoming A



Suzie Ha
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ARTSMEN VOTE THURSDAY

Members of the Arts Faculty will vote Thursday to choose this year's Arts Queen. There are four lovely candidates, one of whom will reign over our forthcoming Arts Week.



Suzie Harris — One candidate, Sue Harris, is a third year Nursing student from Fredericton. This dazzling redhead's interests centre around a classical axis with painting and music paramount. She enjoys, too, the bang and bustle of the modern dance and the brash music of our times.

Asked what she thought of representing the Arts Faculty, she replied, "It is a lot of fun and very different from what I expected. I have met many more people than I ordinarily would have. This is the first time this has ever happened to me and I am very flattered."



Sheila Hutchison — From Paris, France, we introduce a

"petite" beauty, Sheila Hutchison. She is a third year Honours History student but despite her heavy study schedule she manages to participate energetically in a variety of outside activities. A regular performer in the Red 'n Black, she has this year taken on the duties of Campus Coordinator. To round out her busy life, she plans to make her debut on the ski slopes this winter. For relaxation she enjoys listening to the classical strains of Chopin and Brahms as well as playing the piano and reading. When asked about being a finalist, her comment was, "It is the greatest honour and especially great to be representing my own faculty."



Anne Melanson — Another Maritime lovely is a second-year Arts student, Anne Melanson, from Moncton.

Her interests lie about a classical focus, her favorite composers being St. Saens and Beethoven. Anne is beginning her first year in the U.N.B. Drama Society and is also active in Radio U.N.B. She is also a competent amateur pianist.

Her plans for the future are directed toward a career in External Affairs. She is looking forward to the opportunities for travel which this profession will afford.

Her reaction to the announcement that she was a candidate for Arts Queen was simple and straightforward, "I am very flattered; as a matter of

fact, very surprised and flattered."



Janet Wright — A pert vivacious lass from Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, completes the roster of candidates. A third year history major, Janet takes part in intramural sports, and is on the student directory staff. She displays a keen interest in music and art. Her plans for the future are indefinite but her sparkling personality will make her a success in whatever she attempts. Her selection as a candidate brought this reaction: "I was surprised and honoured at being selected."

Voting will take place on Thursday in the Students Center and the Queen will be crowned at the Masquerade Ball at the Student Center on



THE
FAN

THE NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS OF U.N.B.

For the past few years one of the 'trends' that have percolated down from 'Those In The Know' is a strong desire to prove their independence by 'escaping' residence life and taking an apartment down town. They build up in their minds, a glorified picture of a new freedom 'to come and go as we please, to eat better (cheaper), but best of all, to throw a lot of Wild Parties with a lot of loose women (or men) fighting for invites. . . .

It usually starts with T.I.T.K. believing the fabricated tales of 'Horror Shows' pulled by last year's flunkies. Unrest is born. Finally, one comes up with the perfect place: 'No foolin', guys, its great! Four whole rooms and a bathroom, even! I can get lots of furniture and a fridge and stove from home and heat's no sweat and its only about a 20 minute walk from campus and just think of all the women we'll get and . . . So the move is on!

A few weeks later you run into Our Boy, and ask him about the apartment. He forces a tired smile and starts to tell you about the girl he 'brought up' last weekend. What he 'forgets' to say is that his three roommates were there, too — stag. His roommate was in bed asleep, another is studying in the second bedroom, and the third is watching T.V. in the kitchen. He doesn't tell you about the soap boxes in the living room (Dad didn't come through with the family furniture), the floors and walls that have to be washed each week with the new pail, mop, scrub brush and step-ladder they had to buy . . . not to mention the light bulbs, cooking utensils, and toilet paper; the garbage to put out, the beds to make and change, the little space heater straining to heat the place, the weekly trip to the laundromat, the desks they haven't built yet, and the long hours wasted ironing, washing dishes, shopping, and (ugh) cooking, all necessary to keep four little men happy . . . on top of this are light bills, heat bills, food bills, year's lease, phone bills, beer bills, taxi

(Continued on Page 6)



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FACULTY SUPPORTS CLINIC!

PRESIDENT EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE



Dr. Colin B. MacKay

A year ago the Red Cross Society presented the University of New Brunswick with a scroll "in appreciation for long and distinguished service to the ill and injured of the province". The scroll was awarded in recognition of the support given the Pre-Med Club in its annual appeal for blood donations.

This contribution is one with which our students can be justly proud. But the giving of blood must be a continuing service.

Our help to aid the suffering, to save a life, is needed today just as it was required in the past. I am confident that the Red Cross Society can rely again on our support.

Dr. Colin B. Mackay
President

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE — DEAN PACEY

Having recently had personal experience of the vital importance of blood transfusions, because of a serious illness in my family, I can wholeheartedly recommend that all students and faculty members contribute to the Blood Donor Clinic of our campus. A few moments of your time, and a minimum of inconvenience, may be the means of saving the life of a fellow human being. Your duty is clear.

Desmond Pacey
Dean of Graduate Studies.

INDISPENSABLE

The Blood Donor Service is indispensable to modern medicine and welfare. The service should have the individual support of every student.

C. A. McAllister
Chairman of the Faculty

SCR PRESIDENT . . .

Congratulations, once again to the Pre Medical Club for the high service rendered in conducting a blood donation on this campus in support of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

This phase of the Red Cross Program is a very important one and also a very necessary one. Indeed, it is "one of the greatest humanitarian services ever offered to mankind." In holding this Clinic the Pre-Medical Club appeals to you the students to perform that simple and basic humanitarian act of giving.

In endorsing this appeal I hope that each and every student of U.N.B. will contribute of themselves and thus help to ensure the success of another Blood Donor Clinic on this campus.

Sandy LeBlanc

DID YOU KNOW: The Brunswickan, nearly a century old, had to wait 96 years to find an editor that couldn't type?

DID YOU KNOW: More than 100 feet of fingernails, if laid end to end, are cut or bitten on the U.N.B. campus each year.

NURSES SUPPORT

Any person in good health can give blood to the Red Cross. All that is needed is your consent, and, of course, your presence at the Blood Donor Clinic. Your gift insures improved health to those who will receive it. The Red Cross Blood Donor Service is worthy of everyone's wholehearted support.

Katherine MacLaggan
Director, School of Nursing

DEAN BAILEY EMPHASIZES IMPORTANCE

The importance of the work of the annual Blood Donor Clinic cannot be over emphasized. Persons who think for a moment about it will at once be conscious of the crucial part played by this service. I should, therefore, like to urge all students, if they feel they can, to take part in this worthy enterprise.

A. G. Bailey
Dean of Arts

DEAN OF FORESTRY: FINE WORDS BLOOD! BLOOD! BLOOD

Oh, red-blooded Foresters, fresh from Fall Camp,
The nurses are calling again for assistance.
Tis blood-letting time again on the Campus
May YOUR BLOOD be their piece de resistance!

DR. ARGUE: "DONORS NECESSARY"

As a logical contribution of the great effort by the Red Cross Society during the 1939-1945 World War in collecting civilian blood for Canada's fighting forces, the present, highly organized blood donor program deserves the enthusiastic support of every one.

Canada's hospitals depend upon a continuous and plentiful supply of all types and the Red Cross Society through its Provincial and local branches ensures that regionally as well as nationally sufficient fresh blood for transfusion purposes always is on hand. The critical factor, of course, is that there be at all times a steady and sufficient number of donors. It is here that you may do your part, it is an easy thing to do, and it will give you great personal satisfaction.

C. W. Argue,
Dean of Science.

DEAN OF ENGINEERING COMPASSIONATE

Each year the Blood Donor Clinic affords all of us a unique opportunity to render a personal service of inestimable value to others. We can never know the intense gratitude of the sick and the injured for whom a ready supply of blood often means the difference between life and death. It is a pleasure to commend the Blood Donor Clinic to all students and especially to those in the Faculty of Engineering.

J. O. Dineen,
Dean of Engineering

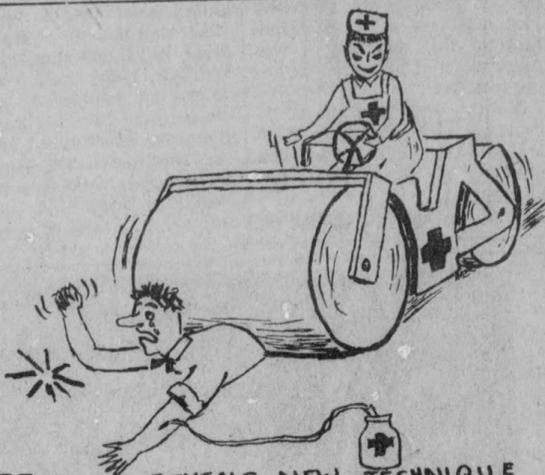
THE FAN

(Continued from Page 5)

fares, and maintenance bills to cover those broken windows, doors, and cracked walls.

Of course, they have lots of new friends — the GUYS drop in every night and drink OUR liquor and gorge on tomorrow's cold chicken. . . .

When Our Boy finishes his little tale of 'Love On a Cold Floor', he looks hopefully at you and asks: 'How's things in residence?' You can only say: 'Sorry, we're all filled up; and shake your head sadly as he slowly limps up the stairs. . . .



RED CROSS REVEALS NEW TECHNIQUE FOR OBTAINING MAXIMUM YIELD.

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Brochures outlining employment opportunities and containing application forms are available at your Placement Office.

PLEASE NOTE:

Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature. Please leave completed applications at the Placement Office at least one day prior to interview.

Interviews will be held on OCT. 23 and 24, 1963.

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Interviews will be conducted



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Blood Donor Clinic Committee

These are the people without whose work the UNB Clinic could not have succeeded.

Co-chairmen: Ed Johnston and Miriam Carey
Staff: Mary LaFleur, Rose Akagi, Joan Huthison

BLOOD CLINIC HOURS

Monday	9:00-12:00	1:30-4:00	6:00-9:00
Tuesday	9:00-12:00	1:30-4:00	6:00-9:00
Wednesday	9:00-12:00	1:30-4:00	6:00-9:00

QUOTA 800 PINTS

The Gaiety Trophy

All students in residence should go down to the gym to register for their residence. Even if you are under 18, or cannot give blood, your registration will boost your residence's percentage. Those who register will be counted as donors, those who don't, won't.

Remember the Gaiety Trophy is up for grabs again this year. (Note that the results are all proportional to the number in your residence).

FACULTY COMPETITION

There is an interfaculty competition as well as an inter-residence competition. A plaque, last year won by the Foresters, is awarded annually. The winning faculty is chosen on a percentage basis, the number registering to the number of eligible members.

This year faculties will not be grouped, but will be judged separately. So, be sure to register for your faculty.

FROM THE DEAN OF RESIDENCES:

It is time again at U.N.B. to help the Red Cross Society, by giving your blood at the Blood Donor's Clinic. I know our women students will give their wholehearted support to this worthy cause, and in doing so help carry on this vital work of the Red Cross Society.

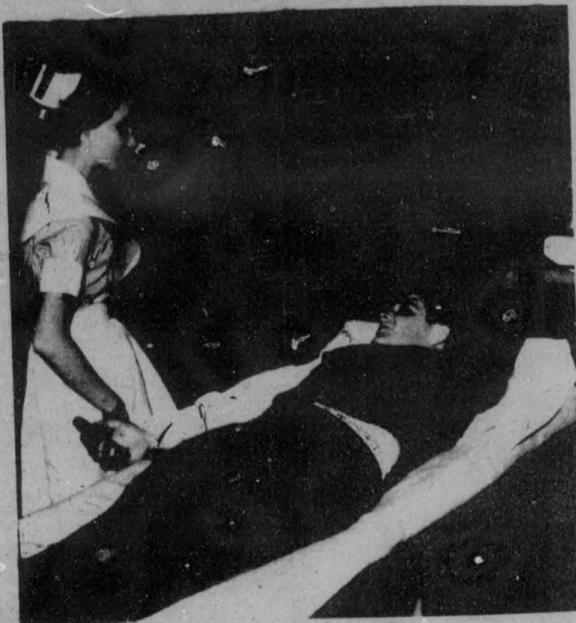
Jean S. Ramsay
Dean of Women

Giving blood is very much a personal decision and one should not feel forced to give nor use unpleasant pressure as an excuse not to give.

I am sure my two gallons were put to good use.

R. H. Grant
Dean of Men's Residences

A Real Sport...



He's Giving A "Quart"

If you have not given blood before because you are not sure just what will happen, we assure you IT WON'T HURT.

This is what happens when you go to give blood at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym:

1. You receive a FREE coke while you are waiting to register.
 2. You register and get your blood type classification.
 3. You are taken to a cot by a Red Cross nurse. Minutes later, after donating your pint of blood, you are taken to a rest bed, where you remain for ten minutes.
- Afterwards you may go to the Gym kitchen and be served free coffee and cookies by the university co-eds.

THE RULES...

You are eligible to give blood if you are over 18 years of age and your general health is good. If for any good reason you are unable to donate your blood PLEASE go down to the Gym and register. Your name will be counted as a donor and hence you can aid in increasing the percentage of donors giving.

DID YOU KNOW

DID YOU KNOW blood cannot be manufactured and that there is no substitute?

... that many times each day blood is the only bridge between life and death?

... that 750 bottles of blood are used each week in New Brunswick's 39 hospitals?

... nearly all of these 750 bottles are used in their whole state?

... THAT BLOOD CAN BE STORED FOR ONLY 14 DAYS?

... that a hemoglobin test is done before every donation?

... that your hemoglobin must be 85% of 12.6 grams before a person is allowed to donate?

... that 15 pints are in the average body and that a donation is a little more than one 20th of this amount?

... that the body replaces its blood volume in 7 hours?

... that the spleen stores blood that is used to partially replace that donated? The remainder is soon made up.

... that any blood which becomes too old for use as whole blood is transposed into blood derivatives?

... that your Red Cross will replace blood used for New Brunswickers in hospitals in other provinces where blood is not free?

DID YOU KNOW: If the football team was worth its weight in gold, they could be sold for enough money to give every U.N.B. student a bursary of more than \$1800 per year!

DID YOU KNOW: Haevy Kreedle, in the spring of 1962, was on the gallows for more than three full hours before he died. It was unfortunate, however, since he was the hangman.

Well?...

Have you given your pint of blood yet??

Every student at UNB should consider this question at some time during the three day Blood Donor Clinic being conducted Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of next week. Every student should ask this question not only of himself, but of his friends, roommate, and classmates.

External pressures from various organizations will be applied continuously during the clinic. Faculty, residence and university laurels are at stake! The fact that you're an Artsman, Engineer or Forester takes on an added meaning during Clinic Days. Regardless of the strength of these pressures, the decision rests with you - it's your blood - are you willing to share it? Every student who is healthy, over eighteen and over 100 pounds in weight - can give - But will he?

Remember! Your blood is priceless, and you alone can give it.



Westinghouse

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TO INTERVIEW 1964
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VERY
IMPORTANT
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OCTOBER 28-31
inclusive**

Representatives from Bell Telephone will be on Campus to talk about

YOUR FUTURE WITH THE BELL. Appointments for interviews can now be made with your Placement Office for male students graduating in

- * ENGINEERING (Electrical Civil-Mechanical)
- * BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
- * ARTS * SCIENCE (Maths and Physics)

BELL



LIFE IN BARODA

(Continued from Page 4)

jacket to be seen. Loose white cotton garments or light western-style shirts and trousers are most popular. No suits, or ties, or sweaters (except on winter mornings). Sandals are the usual footwear — no socks. Girls wear saris or Punjabi dresses; occasionally blouse and skirt. The warmest clothes I've seen the the pyjamas the boys wear when they slip down to the station for a coffee late at night. (But don't let that start any fashions in the 252.)

Coming out from UNB to Baroda the most difficult difference, apart from heat and food, that the student would have to acclimatize to is the language — Gujarati is spoken in general conversation, English is less common. The easiest thing to adapt to would be the time classes begin — 11:00 in the morning for most faculties — except the College of Music, Dance and Drama which starts its classes at 5 in the evening!

Sports cover a lively Anglo-American mixture with field hockey taking pride of place. The stickwork is so neat I guess the boys would be good

on ice — under International rules.

But apart from sport, extra-curricular activities are few — and even those are inspired and run by the administration who keep a firm hand on the students. The only time the students break out is when they 'strike' — this happens when a group of them decide they need a holiday and announce it to their classmates by riding around campus ringing the bells of their bicycles — the latter being the universal form of transport bar the old scooter.

This lack of initiative on the part of the Baroda student — there isn't even a campus newspaper — marks the greatest single difference between him and his boistrous UNB counterpart.

It is apathy such as a Brunswickan editorial never dreamed of. And India needs leaders out of its universities much Consider for example that when a student here throws away his empty banana skins there is always someone below the verandah ready to pick them up. They are useful to someone. And in a town where bananas are — quite literally — a dime a dozen.

If he is ever to lead his

country out of this sort of medieval condition the modern Indian student will first have to find a little of the vigour which the Foresters reveal on Hammerfest nights — and all other Canadians show at other more serious times in their daily lives.

REMEMBER

**Joseph
Howe**

DID YOU KNOW: We go to UNB for nine months, roughly. From this we subtract two weeks at Xmas, all Sundays and Saturdays (104), all lunch-hours (270 hours, or 11 days), eight hours of sleep per day (2160 hours, or 90 days), an hour for supper per day (another 11 days), which leaves 40 days. We further subtract all 10 minute intervals between classes (avg. about 200 minutes per week over 9 months is 120 hours, or 5 days), and all spare periods (avg. about 15 per week, or 540 hours in a college year, for 23 days), and another two hours per day of time wasted (270 hours, or 11 days), leaving one day per year for our subjects!

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Chalk Talk

EDITORIAL
by DAVE CLARK

It appears that the Bombers made me eat my lack of words last week. I congratulate you all on a fine performance last Saturday. The most obvious difference in the Bombers play was offensive timing. The backs were hitting the tremendous holes that the line opened for them with greatly improved co-ordination. This week the column will not be vacant as we have been provided with a wealth of material. Keep it up Bombers and you may have all the coverage that you can handle.

The one sore point at the game was the lack of enthusiasm displayed by the UNB students. The crowd sat in startled wonderment when the Bombers took the lead in the first quarter. Their second touchdown brought the students to life briefly but the state of jubilation was only periodic. I am in no position to crusade the cause since I was not the most flattering observer of the Bombers previous two performances but I suggest that there is room for improvement in all of us.

What is Loney trying to prove, anyway? I think that the 90-0 drubbing that "X" gave to Shearwater was an insult to every school in the AFC regardless of how good the Xavierans might be. I do not know who Loney is trying to impress, but I hardly think that it will be the Ontario-Quebec League. In spite of any state of equality that "X" may have achieved, the travelling factor will probably be decisive. If they allow "X" to enter their league, the next thing that they will encounter will be a bid from UBC. Alas, "X's" lot seems futile so why must they attempt to ruin the AFC in the process. I wonder if they expected mercy in the coliseum in years gone by.

RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

The first exhibition game of Rugby Union football in eleven years was played on College field last Saturday.

Immediately after the Red Bombers had vanquished the Acadia Axemen the two teams took to the field. They represented Fredericton City and the students of the University.

In a temperature of seventy five degrees, beneath a blazing autumnal sun, both teams set out to play a fast and open game. So furious was the pace that spectators who had never previously seen the game were heard to ask when the replacements would take the field. They never did and after ten minutes the pace began to slacken slightly.

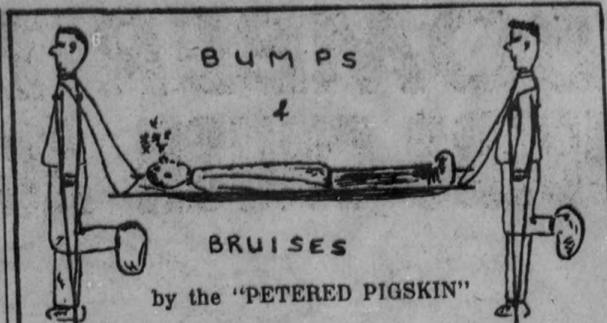
The City appeared to wilt under the furious and unrelenting attacks of the students, who after a closely fought first half led by nine points to eight.

Despite the excellent physical condition of the players the second half was inevitably slower than the first. The game, however, continued to be played with great vigour and aggression. The ball was passed about freely and accurately, in an almost light hearted fashion, both by backs and forwards. A blood smeared and dislocated shouldered Whitehead left the field for a moment and then returned to enter the fray once more.

The final score was 17 to 16 in favour of the City with the students pressing home a dangerous last minute attack practically on the City goal line.

As an exhibition of the art of Rugby football the game

proved to be a success for both the players and the spectators. It is to be hoped that this will stimulate the interest of students in the game, and encourage them to support the rugby club which will soon be formed within the University.



I suppose it is the fate of most athletic teams to be cheered when they are up and booed when they are down. The student body of U.N.B. are no exception. There were many fans at the game but for all the noise they made, they might as well have stayed home. My sympathies go out to the cheerleaders and the few loyal fans who tried in vain to stimulate vocal chords. In fact I heard more yelling while two little boys were trying to kick a ball through windows up at the mens residences after the ball game. If this is the college spirit we have Up the Hill; God help us.

I think a comment is in order concerning a certain letter which appeared in last weeks paper. Whoever M. Devon is, I hope he was at the game to see; the out of shape and badly coordinated football team stumble and puff their way to a 45-2 win. The football team extends its invitation to him to come out and run the wind sprints and whip through the circuit training with them.

SPORTS SHORTS

Rolly Labonte — 116 yards in 30 carries — a few holes open up for him this game.
Russ Radcliffe and Pete Harvey were also stand out back.
For the first time this year Mike Ross demonstrated why he

is one of the top ranked quarterbacks in the A. F. C. His ball handling was superb as was his short passing.

On the line the powerful play of Spino, Barband and Bjorn ripped gaping holes in the Acadia defensive wall. While the defensive team led by big Jim Malnerich held the Acadia team to only 2 points. Other players who deserve mention were the defensive backs who intercepted four Acadia passes and were quick to move up and make many key tackles.

PREDICTIONS:

— U.N.B. over Shearwater by 2 T. D.'s.

Intermural Soccer

1963
Monday, September 30 —
7:30 Engineers 45's vs. Science
Thursday, October —
9:00 Foresters vs. Phys. Eds.
Monday, October 7 —
7:30 Science vs. Foresters
8:30 Soph. P. Eds. vs. Engineers 45's
Tuesday, October 15 —
9:00 Engineers vs. Foresters
Thursday, October 17 —
9:00 Science vs. Soph Phys. Eds.
Monday, October 21 —
7:30 Soph Phys. Eds. vs. Foresters
8:30 Science vs. Engineers 45's
Monday, October 28 —
7:30 Engineers 45's vs. Soph Phys. Eds.
8:30 Foresters vs. Science.
Monday, November 4 —
7:30 Foresters vs. Engineers
8:30 Soph Phys. Eds. vs. Science

DID YOU KNOW: The average U.N.B. student spends more than three hours per year DIALING telephones.

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BOMBER NEWS

BOMBERS CRUSH ACADIA 45-3

By Woody



Rolly Labonte ramble for big yardage through porous Axmen's defence.

FREDERICTON: Last Saturday afternoon the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers proved that if they are not one of the strongest teams in the AFC they are definitely not one of the weakest.

The game started slowly but as time progressed the Red Bombers, under the guidance of quarterback Mike Ross, moulded into a smooth operating machine. Beautiful cross blocking by guard Wayne Spino, tackle Gabe Barban, and trapping by guard Norman Lajeunesse provided a large consistent hole for the hard running Roland Labonte to slash through. Time and time again this combination proved too much for the Acadia defence. When the game was all over Labonte had gained 166 yards on 30 carries and personally had counted for 15 of UNB's 27 first downs.

When Labonte was not carrying the ball Russ Radcliff and Pete Harvy showed the fans how a good football player follows good blocking.

Coach Don Nelson showed confidence in his team by getting all players into the game at some time or another. It's been a long time since this has happened at UNB.

The Red Bombers gained 370 yards rushing while Axemen gained 174. Ross completed 5 of 10 passes, Hubbard 1 for 1 for a total of 42 yards. Axemen Quarterbacks Merrill and Caldwell attempted 18 passes completed 1 for 11 yards and had 4 intercepted. Bombers made 27 first downs and Axemen had 13. Bombers had two kicks for an average of 47.5 yards while Axemen kicked 5 times for an average of 42.8 yards. Bombers had 5 penalties for a total of 45 yards. Axemen had 11 penalties for a 75 yard total. UNB did not fumble while Acadia fumbled 3 times and recovered twice. No field goals were attempted.

BRIEFS: Labonte rushed 166 yards on 30 carries . . . Harvey 117 yards . . . Radcliff 76 yards . . . Ross had rough time with converts completing 3 of 7, one via a pass . . . Merrill was Axemen's most effective player . . . Ward only kicked twice but for an average of 47.5 yards . . . Watters again played a strong game . . . Axemen really hurt themselves with roughing penalties . . . Not a bad game for a team "that demonstrates impotence, ineptness and ignorance" . . . Rip Shearwater apart next weekend men . . . Good Luck.

UNB Edges MAINE

Before 9,300 screaming Maine fans, Amby Legere's University of New Brunswick Cross Country team squeaked through for a one point victory over the University of Maine Freshmen. The UNB win marked the only cloud in a Maine homecoming weekend which highlighted the visit of President Kennedy, and saw the defeat of the Connecticut Huskies football squad 35-12, and the Maine Varsity Harriers squash Bates andd Vermont. It was no easy task for the Harriers; the Freshmen were obviously craving vengeance in front of the huge hometown crowd for their earlier 24-33 drubbing under the Rer and Black.

Coach Legere saw the whole

drama unfolding in the last ¼ mile of the race, which crossed an open field and circled the track. Captain Chris Williamson, maintaining an early lead, sprinted out of the woods in a strong first place. Peter Schuddeboom, who had gone in the woods in the lead with Williamson, came out a minute after his teammate, 20 yards behind two determined Maine runners. A minute later, the picture had become clear for Legere: unless one of the UNB runners could gain a place they would lose to Maine by one point. Clarence Smith was lying fifth, a short distance behind Schuddeboom. Peter Price had dropped to eighth, trailing his old rival, Donnell. Bob Jarvis came out tenth, just behind maine Fresh-

man, Clarke. To Legere's relief, Pete Schuddeboom tipped the scales in favour of UNB in the last quarter mile, as he closed with third place Petrie and swept past to gain the critical two points. The next three Harriers came across with positions unchanged to finalize the UNB win. There were quite a few giddy Harriers walking around after that scraper, not the least of which was Coach Legere.

Legere felt that the drop in times and scoring from two weeks ago was indicative of the increased load of training which the squad had been subjected to lately. However, he made no excuses for the showing, as the team may have taken the meet too lightly after the first encounter this year.

"The experience of this meet they learned the value of every was invaluable for our boys — single place and the enormous part determination plays in the outcome of a race, regardless of ability. We almost learned the hard way," commented Legere.

The Harriers will be facing their toughest trial next week. A team consisting of Chris Williamson, Peter Price, Bill McDonald, Bob Jarvis and John Fairchild will drive to Saint John Saturday morning for the 5½ mile road race. They will be facing the best teams from the Maritimes in a bid to take the trophy from last year's champions, St. Malachy's High School. The other half of the team ventures into Maine again for the final meet of the North-East College Conference against Husson and Maine Maritime. A week ago, the Harriers ran up a perfect score against the two colleges with a full team. A Skeleton squad of Pete Schuddeboom, Charlies Cleary, Clarence Smith, Chris Sproule, and Bob Britain will make up the UNB contingent. Amby Legere is looking for two wins this weekend the two forces will have their work cut out for them.

1. Williamson - UNB - 13:10.5
2. Kirkland - M - 14:02.5
3. Schuddeboom - UNB - 14:08
4. Petdie - M - 14:11
5. Smith - UNB - 14:27
6. Frenchette - M - 14:32
7. Donnell - M - 14:40
8. Price - UNB - 14:46
9. Clark - M - 14:56
10. Jarvis - UNB - 15:03
11. Sproule - UNB - 15:09
12. Patterson - M - 15:09
13. Norris - M - 15:20
14. Glidden - PI - 15:20
15. Cleary - UNB - 15:33

6th Shutout for Redsticks

by PAT MARTIN

The U.N.B. Field Hockey Team, the Redsticks, played to their sixth victory on Saturday when they defeated Dalhousie by a score of 4 - 0. On Thursday they meet Moncton High School in an exhibition game and downed them 2 - 0 the Redsticks now have six shut-outs in six games.

In the game against Moncton High School the Redsticks did not display their top playing form. Moncton put up a good fight but were not able to score on the U.N.B. goals. Pat Martin, picked up two goals for the Redsticks. Moncton High School proved to be very keen competition equal to the teams in the Intercollegiate league.

In the league game against Dalhousie U.N.B. controlled most of the play, the ball only entering the Redstick's defensive area twice in the entire game. In the first half, the Redsticks were not playing their best, and many passes made to the front of the net were missed and no goals were scored. In the second half, the passes began to click and the team showed what it could do. Right inner, LESLEY PINDER, opened the scoring for the redsticks and Pat Martin followed with another goal. Pinder and Martin each picked up a second goal to make the final score 4 - 0. THE Dalhousie defensive line was much stronger than it was in U.N.B.'s last encounter with them and their goalie made some excellent saves.

Next weekend the Redsticks travel to Mt. Allison and Acadia. The game against Mt. A. on Friday should be very close since both teams are vvery evenly matched and determined to win. U.N.B. beat Mt. A. 1 - 0 in their last outing and the game this weekend could go either way. On Saturday U.N.B. comes up against Acadia for the first time this year and rumour has it that Acadia has a strong team this year.

The Redsticks, having very keen competition ahead of them, will have to be on their toes if they want to remain on top of the league.

Redstick line-up

FORWARDS: Joanne Taylor, Barb Mullaly, Janet Hepburn, Jan Meisner, Lesley Pinder, Mary McAfee, Pat Martin.
HALFBACKS: Janet Skelton, Sandy Phinny, Claire Gray.
BACKS: Anthea Allen, Alexa Vaughan.
MANAGER: Pat Pickard
COACH: Lorraine Gardiner
LET'S GO REDSTICKS! !



Red Sticks close in on ball to dismay of hopless Dalhousie Challengers.

Women's Intramurals

SOFTBALL RESULTS:

1st Blue House & Yellow Ho use

2nd

3rd Green House

GOLF RESULTS:

1st Red House

2nd. Red House

3rd Blue House & Green House

COMMING EVENTS

VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS

WHEN? — Oct. 31st., Nov. 7th., Nov. 14th.

WHERE? — Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium

TIME? — 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR HOUSE ENTRIES — FRIDAY OCT. 25th.

All Co-eds are included in the House System. If you don't know what House you are in contact Pat Martin or Cheryl Pierce at Lady Dunn Hall.

RUNNING SCORE:

Red House	25 points
Blue House	22½ points
Yellow House	20 points
Green House	12½ points

COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR HOUSE !!!