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The Voice of UNB

A Non-Political Council Mackay Addresses Council

This Sunday

MONTREAL (Special) — The students of McGill voted March 2 for an administrative type of student council. This was the major point in the platform of newly-elected student council president James McCoubrey. McCoubrey polled 42% of the 4655 votes cast in the election.

This was taken by observers to indicate a desire for middle-of-the-road student government. The outgoing council was very strongly politics oriented.

The big issue in the campaign was the question that has been haunting McGill all year: membership in the left-wing French student organization, UGEQ. The McGill student body was split almost equally on the issue, which has caused tempers to explode all year.

Second in the election was a pro-UGEQ candidate, Ken Cabatoff, with 39% of the vote, only 122 short of McCoubrey's total. There were three other candidates in the presidential race, including a freshman who polled 53 votes.

McCoubrey is described as "a middle-of-the-road, and very quiet type of person, who wants to run a Mirza-like non-political, non-partisan, administrative student council."

Saed Mirza was president just before the outgoing president, Sharon Scholzburg. Her council was very strongly left-wing and pro-UGEQ.

Non-partisan candidates won the vice-presidential elections as well. Arnold Aberman de-

feated Stephen Schecter, a violent pro-UGEQer, by almost 400 votes in the external vice-president race. Ian MacLean won the internal vice-president's seat.

Radio McGill, an organization which broadcasts music programs for an hour nightly over a Montreal FM station, blamed the McGill paper, the Daily, for the defeat of the anti-UGEQ presidential candidate, Max Ferro.

Ordinarily the radio club plays only music, without opinions, but in this case they strayed from their policy.

Ferro, an Italian, was accused in the Daily of being anti-semitic and anti-French. He denied the first charge in a sworn statement which the newspaper proceeded to pick apart. Ferro lived near the French border in Italy, and spoke only French until he was 15.

Drama Tops Festival

The University of New Brunswick Drama Society has done it again. For the fourth consecutive year it has won the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival's 'Best Production' award.

So outstanding was the society's production of "Death of a Salesman" that the adjudicator, Jacques Zouvis, remarked that it was one of the finest evenings' entertainment he has ever seen. With this award is accompanied a gift of one hundred dollars from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Professor Alvin J. Shaw, who during the past years has raised the University's standard of drama to what it presently is, once again received the Best Director award.

Of the seven possible awards, the society won five of them.

David Attis, playing the lead role of Willy Loman the 'time beaten drummer' and

who distinguished himself so well at the Fredericton Playhouse, won, for an unprecedented third time, the Best Male Actor Award.



DAVID ATTIS

Kate Lewis received the Best Actress Award for her role as Willy Loman's wife, a difficult role as she por-

trayed a woman considerably older.

Stephen Finch is to be congratulated for his acting ability which he displayed in the role of Biff, one of Willy Loman's ungrateful sons. For the second time in the New Brunswick Drama Festival, Stephen was awarded the Best Supporting Actor Award — a feat preceded in 1963 with his role of Peter in the "Diary of Anne Frank".

One of the two honourable mentions given by the adjudicator went to Myron Mitton as 'Happy'. This was Myron's first major role in a University play and, as he was praised in Fredericton, he was in Edmunston.

In summing up his adjudication, Mr. Zouvis said of the society's production: "It was a play intelligently and effectively handled by all concerned in a manner faithful to the wishes of its author, Arthur Miller."

J.E.

Hunter said.

Dean Replies

The Dean of Men's Residences replied to a letter from council demanding that there be a reduction in a fine imposed on all male students in residence. The letter said half the dollar deducted from the residence 'caution money' was a fine, the rest went for costs of lighting and other expenses.

The letter is printed elsewhere in this paper.

Constitution

A number of amendments were proposed to the SRC constitution. These included adding representatives from Law and the Post Graduates to the SRC. This will be effective in January 1967. Also, council balloting will be done by 'x' marks on the ballot rather than the preferential system.

It was also agreed that students approach the relevant committee of the SRC before presenting business to council, as a time saving measure.

Full Inquiry

There will be a full inquiry into the finances and administration of the Spring Formal. The dance which was considered successful by those who attended, did not sell its quota of tickets. The social event had been expected to lose \$1200, but this will climb to somewhere above \$1500. Tickets were \$3 per couple.

Frosh Week

Glenn Yarborough, the folk
(SEE page 3, column 1)

Letter From a Tired Editor

To: Robert Burrows, editor-elect
From: Gary Davis, has-been
Dear Bob:

Just a few words on editing the friendly campus paper. To start with, everyone knows much more about the business than you do. If you don't believe it, wait till they line up at your office door to tell you how it's done.

Not only will you be greeted every Friday by a crowd of student councillors, athletes, and political clubbers, all claiming they were misquoted (they weren't, but their remarks look worse in print), but also you will have to coexist with a bunch of wild-eyed, bewildered frosh who congregate in the office daily, to admire you and have lunch or a coffee, leaving the dishes on your desk.

You have to have a concise philosophy of what it is to run a newspaper faithfully and efficiently.

This philosophy will last until shortly after midnight on your first press day in September. It will be destroyed by 3 a.m. when the press at the printers breaks down, and you will be on the bottle by 5:30, leaving you three hours of sleep before that surprise test at your first 8:30 lecture in the term.

And then the gremlins will crawl into the print shop and put a spelling error in a 96 point headline. And 3000 students will grumble for a week about your incompetence.

You won't hear the grumbling, because you'll be at an SRC meeting defending your editorial policy.

Awaiting your return to the office will be a small mob offering their services for an impromptu lynching party (yours).

But there are some benefits: the odd trip, a few kind words, satisfaction that you're performing a service while having more fun than most service clubs, learning about newspapers, people, politicians (who aren't people) and a little bit of business management and oratory (in your paper's defence).

You'll learn to love your paper. You'll have to. It will tear you from your family, separate you from the girl you'd like to chase, keep you from classes, and bury you in a mountain of insoluble paper problems.

In short, Bob, it will be a wild ride, and a lot of fun. (You'll even pick up some new swear words, as you may have noticed.) Good luck, Bob. It'll be a gas.

— Gary

Final Edition

This is the last issue of the *Brunswickan* for this year and the staff will all be retiring in hopes that they can compensate for the slackness of previous months.

The *Brunswickan* is facing a serious loss, through graduation, in staff. We need reporters for both news and sports, we need feature writers and we need office slaves for next year.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a part of this thriving enterprise can do so by dropping a line to the Editor.

The main organization for the paper will be done during the summer and anyone who expresses a serious interest will be included in these plans.

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THERE ARE ONLY 35 DAYS LEFT!!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAN GRANT REPLIES
Editor's Note: After a February snow-throw which involved several of the men in residence and their attack on Lady Dunn Hall, it was announced by Dean Grant that each man in the residence quadrangle was to be fined \$1. Shortly after, our SRC passed a resolution that demanded the University Administration reduce the fine to 40¢ (the actual cost of the damage) per male resident, including LBR. The following letter was received by the SRC in reply to their demand.
Mr. Lawson Hunter
President, S.R.C.
Neill House

Dear Mr. Hunter:
This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 28 concerning a recent levy on students in Residence. The matter is one that should, in the first instance, be a concern between the individual charged and his Don since the levy was the result of an agreement among the Dons.

Encouraging people to accept responsibility for the acts of others is no easy matter. There are instances every day of persons refusing to become involved in the prevention of criminal acts. In society we can rely only on police and a few citizens and leave it to taxes to pay for the damage. However, in our University community we cannot afford to have our carpenters, workmen, and faculty spending so much of their time picking up the pieces. Carpenters are needed to renovate outdated offices and laboratories. Workmen are needed to improve the grounds, and faculty desperately need time to work on courses, personal research, and

with individual students. Surely a fine of \$.50 is not too painful a reminder that the responsibility for prevention of such situations lies with individuals. (The other \$.50 is for costs.)

Yours truly,
R. H. Grant
Dean of Men's
Residences.

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Faculty Week Dates Needed NOW

The *Brunswickan* needs to know the dates faculties will be having their weeks. But they must be made available to the paper immediately. If dates are not received before March 25, faculties cannot be guaranteed any space in papers this fall or next spring.

If the weeks are not certain yet, a first and a second choice should be submitted to the *Brunswickan* before the deadline date. The reason for this demand is to clarify matters which were confused by a number of faculties this year. Other organizations, such as Drama, Red 'n' Black, and so on should also submit dates of their events if possible. This will make it much easier for the *Brunswickan* to plan their publication schedule for next year and will make a first step toward closer relations between the paper and organizations' publicity departments.

SPRING RUGBY

Editor:
The Fredericton City Senior Rugby Club will be in action this spring. Matches have been arranged with Saint John, The Black Watch, and the western Canadian champions, The University of British Columbia. Anyone who is interested in trying out is asked to contact R. H. Cockburn, English Dept., Room 319, Old Arts Bldg.; or telephone 454-4303.
Robert H. Cockburn

CHINA NIGHT

Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the China Association for the wonderful performance they gave us last Saturday in an absolutely packed Memorial Hall. This evening, sponsored by the Students International Association, brought us a variety of Chinese music, songs, dances, a movie about Chinese New Year and even a cooking demonstration, the result of which one could taste while everybody got a pair of chopsticks.

After the show one could admire ancient and modern Chinese paintings and all kinds of objects which the students had collected and put up in a nicely decorated Art Centre, while enjoying Chinese tea and other refreshments.

The Students International Association is doing an outstanding job in showing the different cultures of our students and in bringing about a better understanding between them.

Peter Schatens

COUNCIL MEETING

(From page 1)

singer who starred with the famous Limelinters, will sing at UNB at frost week '66. The announcement was made by Sophomore Class President Andy Devereaux. He outlined the plans for Frosh Week, which is expected to equal this year's event.

Plan Now

Rob Asprey was appointed chairman of a committee to study possible ways to celebrate Canada's centennial.

CUS Conferences

Applications are now being received for the annual congress and seminar of the Canadian Union of Students. Theme of the seminar is 'Identity and Anxiety'. There are three vacancies for the seminar, and four for the congress, although traditionally the SRC President and CUS Local chairman attend the congress.

Profiteering?

It was reported that the bookstore made a profit of \$19,000 last year, up \$5000 from 1965. The profits are used to pay for shelving and other costs. Students expressed concern that the money is not used to lower the cost of books and supplies.

Wanted Fees Waived

Apparently in protest to the living conditions in Fredericton and to costs of the yearbook and other publications, a post graduate student asked that his SRC fees be waived.

Clifton Whiten said, "it is a travesty, what they are getting away with downtown . . . It is economic rape." He claimed that the local landlords charge too much for the quality of the facilities they rent. This issue "is a very urgent issue, a priority issue," he said. He also said post graduates should have a representative on the SRC. This was granted by a constitutional amendment later in the meeting. The SRC felt that to grant him any money back, however, would be unconstitutional.

Housing Frosh Squad Questionnaire Members Circulated Needed

A student housing committee has been set up to study the problems of accommodation in Fredericton.

Within the next two weeks, all students will be requested to fill out a questionnaire regarding accommodation.

It is important to YOU that these be filled in and returned so that your recommendations can be presented to the University.

For Residence students, these will be distributed and collected on March 21.

For down-town students, the questionnaire will be mailed to the individual and is to be returned either by mailing to the Student Housing Committee, c/o John Trevors, Jones House, UNB, or may be placed in boxes conveniently located in all major buildings on campus.

These questionnaires must be returned as soon as possible and preferably within a week.

Applications for Frosh-Squad members have been mailed to all freshmen by Frosh-Squad leaders Hart North and Allan Pressman.

Since numbers of freshmen may have moved since the fall, there will also be applications available from Mrs. Peters at the SRC office in the Student Centre.

North and Pressman are especially interested in applicants who are experienced as group leaders for group discussions.

Applications should be returned as soon as possible as an organizational meeting is planned before the end of March.

Hovercraft Here In May

An informed source says that there will be a hovercraft operating between Fredericton and Saint John in May. The craft will make the trip as an experiment. If successful, a larger hovercraft will be installed next year.

The machine operates by creating a cushion of air underneath it. It flies about three feet from any flat surface, such as water.

The craft to be in service in May will be a five-passenger model. It will make the trip in 1 1/2 hours. The larger 38 and 96 passenger craft will make the trip in an hour.

Cost of the trip will be about \$12. At present it costs \$9 to fly, but this does not include the cost of transportation to and from airports. The hovercraft would leave from the Fredericton waterfront and arrive in the centre of Saint John.

Expect Referendum Any Time Now

The Student Building Committee has announced that it expects two plans to be available soon for a referendum. The vote is required after students demanded to choose the final exterior. One plan will be a Georgian style, the other, more contemporary.

The mystery about the actual date of the referendum centres around the fact that while the plans are expected soon, the exact date is not known. This may be the last Brunswickan, so this announcement is being made so students will not be surprised by the vote.



by Ed Ball

ALPHA OMEGA

Attending university is somewhat like going through a long, dark tunnel. You enter as a dewy-eyed freshman . . . undergo prodding, nudges, pulls, pushes and other pressures as you stumble along through the dimness of this other world . . . and emerge several years later into the sunlight of reality, blinking hesitantly and wondering just what did happen to you in the process . . . probably sadder, possibly wiser and certainly older.

In these Columns over the past seven years have appeared many different styles of writing directed at as many purposes. To say that most of them were experimental would indeed be an understatement . . . to say that some of them failed miserably, both in style and in intent, would be merely truthful . . . and, I trust, obvious. If there were an over-riding object, it was entertainment . . . of the author if nobody else. It is just possible that some or other little excerpt might have provoked somebody into thought . . . if so, good.

And what does a retiring (but not shy) columnist do as his swan song? . . . a morbidly sentimental valedictory? . . . a montage of his better efforts? . . . a carefully reasoned rationalization of his aims and attempted objects? . . . or merely a rambling stream-of-consciousness dissertation on the joys of Spring?

Well . . . none of those things actually . . . just a few odds 'n' ends of little consequence except to mark the time and fill the space . . . for instance, a little quote for those of you who may be ambitious . . .

"The doors to Fame are open wide,
The halls are always full . . .
And some go in by the door marked PUSH,
But more go in by PULL."

— From N. J. Drew

That is an example of the relatively useless knowledge one acquires over the years . . . I used to play quite a game of 'kniferies' when I was a boy . . . what good is that knowledge now? And I know that the Mennonites in Ontario and Manitoba now drive cars and tractors instead of horses . . . but they strip all the chrome off them and paint them dead black. Isn't that a useful little gem of erudition? Half of my formal education is like a box I have with a dozen or so cufflinks in it . . . none of them match.

Mind you I have learned a few useful things too . . . Maritime girls put their arms down behind them to put on their coats . . . while the ones from the west raise their hands over their shoulders. An apple will keep pipe tobacco fresh . . . Baking soda is the best thing to use to clean out refrigerators. All of which and more are potentially useful little tidbits to know.

And so, as the March sun beats down upon our backs . . . and little patches of green peek out from the edges of houses . . . and every young man's fancy turns to baseball . . . my friends . . . "the time has come to say goodbye . . ."

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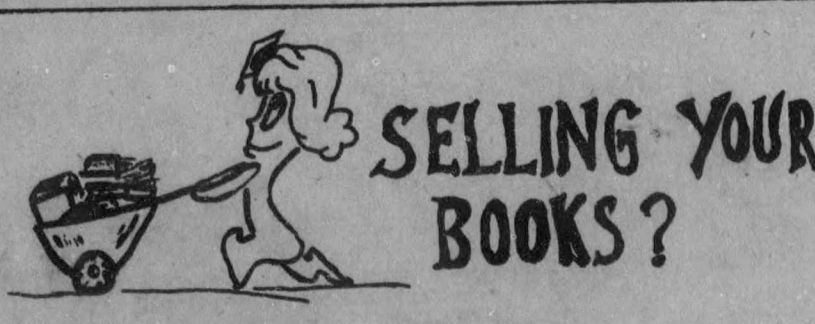
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Athletic Awards Banquet

Our 260 Varsity athletes reaped the fruits of their season's endeavours last Wednesday evening. The occasion was the annual UNB Athletics Award Dinner. Bob Piers and Joan Carson walked off with the top male and female awards. Piers was presented with the H. Kenneth Corbett Medal by Mr. G. Copeland. This medal is awarded annually to the best all around athletic at the university. Miss Carson was chosen UNB's female athlete of the year. She was presented with her award by Dr. John Meagher, head of the Physical Education Department.

The individual and team awards were presented following guest speaker, Mr. Vance Toner's, address to the gathering. Mr. Toner, Director of Athletics at the University of Moncton, entitled his speech "Athletics in the Community". He challenged his audience to incorporate democratic and Christian principles in their future coaching careers.

Our varsity teams were presented with a total of 9 championship trophies. The captains of the men's golf, and swimming varsities received MIAA championship trophies on behalf of their team-mates. The soccer team was awarded with the NB - PEI championship. Joan Carson, captain of the Women's volleyball and basketball varsities, accepted the two tennis, skiing, cross country MIAA championship trophies won by those teams. Janet Eastwood, captain of the Mermaids, accepted the MWIAAU Swimming Championship trophy for her teammates.

The top individual award winners were:
Football — The W. M. Kaplansky Trophy for the leading ground gainer was presented to Ross St Germain by Dr. Z. Valente.
 The most valuable defensive

player award was presented to Jim Malnerich by Coach Don Nelson.

Basketball — The most valuable player award was presented to Pete MacAleenan by Coach Don Nelson.

Track & Field — The Peake Memorial Award awarded to the outstanding miler at the university was presented to Robin Carr by Dr. A. P. Stuart.

Hockey — The W. W. Laskey Trophy to the member of the hockey team displaying the best qualities of sportmanship and scholarship combined with all round value to the team, was presented to Al Furlong by Vice-President, B. F. MacAuley.

The Pete Violette Memorial Trophy presented to the most outstanding defencemen on the hockey team was presented to Al Furlong by Dave Taylor of the Intermediate Civil Engineers.

Swimming — The Gilman Leach Memorial Award presented to the member of the UNB Beavers Swimming Team who contributed most to his team was awarded to George Pentland by Prof. B. Thompson.

Soccer — The Canon Clarke Trophy awarded to the soccer player voted most valuable in offense was presented to Bill Greenough by Mr. Ross.

The Canon Clarke Trophy awarded to the soccer player voted most valuable in defense was presented to Olugbenga Adekoya by Professor Strangroom.

Ladies' Field Hockey — The James S. Neill Trophy awarded annually to the most valuable player on the Ladies' Field Hockey Team was presented to Ellen Shapiro by Phil Landry.

Tennis — The men's singles championship trophy was presented to Austin Duquette by the donor, Mr. R J Freeze, QC.



Pictured above are the individual award winners at last Wednesday's Athletic Awards Banquet. Bottom row: 1-r: Al Furlong, winner of the W. W. Laskey and Pete Violette Memorial Trophies; Bob Piers, H. Kenneth Corbett Medal winner; Joan Car-

son, female athlete of the year; George Pentland, Gilman Leach Memorial Trophy; Austin Duquette, Men's Intramural Champion; and Ellen Shapiro, most valuable Women's Field Hockey Player. Top row: 1-r: Olugbenga Adekoya, most valuable de-

fensive soccer player; Bill Greenough, most valuable offensive soccer player; Robin Carr, the University's outstanding miler; Pete MacAleenan, most valuable basketball player; and Jim Malnerich, best defensive player, football.

Ski Club Alpine Winners

The UNB Ski Club took top honours this past weekend in the Alpine Competitions held in Edmunston.

Wally Brown won the Men's Senior Combined events followed by Ken Crompton in second place with Dave Olmstead placing third.

Crompton placed first in the Giant Slalom held Saturday morning with Olmstead again placing third. Pete Richardson took third place in the Men's Junior Giant Slalom.

Mrs. Murray Neilson, skiing instructor for the Phys. Ed. Department, won the Senior Ladies Giant Slalom and placed second in the cross country giving her a combined first place standing.

MIAA Bird Meet

The UNB Badminton Team had a very successful weekend at Halifax at the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Championships. They managed to bring home a trophy and a half.

Kok Kiang Chuah and Cyril Tang represented UNB in the men's doubles and didn't lose a match throughout the tournament. Daryl McKnight represented UNB in men's singles and lost only to the Dal singles player. Together

the men captured the title on total points.

The UNB Women's Team tied for first place with Dalhousie. The women's doubles team of Sandra Dodds and Pat Philip were undefeated until their last game when they lost a very close match to Dal. Jean Adam went through the tourney undefeated and won the ladies singles for UNB. When total points were added both Dal and UNB stood 15.

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