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OCT. 24, 1969

VOL. 103, NO. 7



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CAMPUS COMMENTS

by john mckee
brunswickan staff

UNB is of age. No longer is the term "U.N. Booze" synonymous with the progressive intellectual atmosphere of this university. The political climate here is analagous to that of other great centres of learning throughout the free world. The University of New Brunswick's renowned four year apprenticeship plan in social indoctrination is grinding out more and more great minds, who relentlessly stride ignominiously into the future to grasp the reigns of power.

In recent years this campus has been inundated by a wave of free thinking individuals who represent the entire spectrum of modern political thought. A visitor from a larger Canadian university would have no trouble identifying with one of the many partisan groups on campus irregardless of whether his political leanings were new left, new right or knew you way back when, the night you were so

drunk that . . . It has even been rumored that some socially liberated co-eds at this university have dated to bite the Achilles' heel of the staid New Brunswick society and overstep the bounds of traditional morality.

To find proof that a heart of cosmopolitan sentiments beats within the hard red brick exterior of this university we need only pay a visit to the cultural and intellectual center of the campus; the UNB SUB. It is here that the chemically liberated leaders of tomorrow discuss, in hushed tones, the problems of the perceptual world and the meaning of life. The conversation is, for the most part, of an esoteric nature; most certainly beyond the understanding of the uneducated masses outside the university gates. Occasionally some of these progressive thinkers quietly slip away from their peers (oddly enough, the largest exodus usually takes place at twenty minutes past the hour) and venture into the outside world, undoubtedly to

apply their newly gained insight to every day life.

Even though every word spoken thus far is undisputedly true it sometimes appears that something is wrong. It is very difficult to describe the problem in terms of the janus vocabulary of contemporary society but even though it may hurt to the bottom of our liberated souls it appears that today's university student is — pardon the vernacular — "fucked up." The reverberations of such a statement may well rattle the libido of even the most doctrinaire hippy but be assured that I am fully aware of the consequences (The truth hurts) and it is only my sense of public duty which forces me to divulge the awful truth on the pages of the Brunswickan.

Fortunately, all is not lost. The tumorous hang-up has been discovered in time to prevent the malignant growth of that dreaded social disease, apathy, which I am proud to say, has never existed on this

campus to my knowledge. Hallelujah, brother, fear not, the cure is at hand. What this campus needs is a group of super heros that the rest of the college community can look up to with pride. A shining star, if you like, that the wandering masses, adrift in their dingies on a sea of apathy, can take their bearings from until that glorious day when their respective ships of enlightenment come sailing into port. For this post I must nominate the class of 1970.

Now the class of 1970 is meritorious enough to fill this role merely on the basis of having survived through four years of UNB, but I really feel that something more is needed. There must be a monument built, a tower of Sabal if you will, to symbolize the four years which they have spent happily playing on the hillside in River City, cavorting in a state of oblivious social anarchy.

In past years the graduating class has made the vacuous gesture of presenting the

university with such items as water coolers and a painting or two. We propose that this year the senior class donate the money to erect two items of symbolic and practical value: a set of playground swings and a speaking platform. The swings could be erected in close proximity to poets corner creating a perfect diversion while commuting between sociology 1000 and French 1200. The speakers platform, in the tradition of Hyde Park would be ideally suited for the small hill outside the main doors of Tilly Hall.

It would appear that there are very few students at this university who feel that their present circumstances have any bearing on the epic journey of life. Most students can be channelled into one of two 'cubby holes': those who wish to return to the deliriously happy days of their youth and those who feel that they must mollify the past and surge into the future, their resplendent presence riding a wave of social and moral reform.

The proposed UNB playground would therefore serve to relieve the frustrations of UNB students and provide an outlet for repressed self expression. The proposed fixtures are ideally suited to the two groups of students mentioned above. For the regressive intellect of those who wish to return to their childhood many a happy hour could be spent swinging happily while reflecting on the words of the mother of Oedipus, "Let us live lightly and unthinkingly". The swings would also be ideally suited for the middle of the roaders. Seated peacefully on a swing a befuddled soul might oscilate back and forth from left to right until he had resolved his political dilemma. The other half of the student body, in true epicurean fashion, could carve their path to the future and liberation be castigating every crooked politician and greedy industrialist, from the lefty heights of the speakers platform.

These innovations, if adopted, will be the first step towards the ultimate abolition of all university hangups. Our future graduates will be able to make their way into the world secure in the knowledge that they have received their social indoctrination at an intellectually liberated university.

NOTE: Many thanks to Karen Stocker for suggesting the playground swings.

"What do you want to do? Do you want to better your own market value?"

"Those were questions London Life interviewers asked when I expressed interest in programming," says Allan Conway, a 1969 business administration graduate from St. Francis Xavier University. "They didn't talk about specific jobs, but rather how I could develop myself. As a systems programmer I soon discovered this is a company that is not only fast-growing, but also encourages you to develop an insight into all areas of its operations. You know you're treated like somebody — not just another body doing an isolated task. And you work with one of the most advanced systems anywhere. To any graduating student, I would suggest: 'Come and see for yourself. See how we operate.'"

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ATLANTIC MINI-CUS FORMED

twelve campuses could be members

Representatives from universities in the Atlantic provinces met last weekend (Oct. 17-19) in Charlottetown to discuss the formation of a Federation of Atlantic Students' Councils. Twelve universities and colleges from the Atlantic region were represented.

The final plenary session of the conference on Sunday, Oct. 19 saw six universities committed to the Federation. Memorial of Newfoundland, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Saint Vincent, College Ste. Anne, and Saint Mary's of Nova Scotia; and Saint Thomas University of New Brunswick now form the Federation. The University of Prince Edward

by john blaikie
brunswickan staff

Island and College Maillet have given a secondary commitment subject to ratification by their student councils. The University of New Brunswick and Dalhousie had no mandate to commit. Only Acadia and King's College of those represented refused to join the Federation.

The FASC is designed to prepare the ground work for an Atlantic Union of Students. A referendum to be held on individual campuses in March or next fall is the proposed procedure for deciding membership in this organization.

RELATION OF STUDENT TO COMMUNITY

Present conditions in the Atlantic Provinces, economically, educationally, culturally are indicative of the need for a broad based union of students in this area.

Article III of the FASC constitution reads:

Role and Purpose: Recognizing that the student is a member of the University Community and accepting the fact that he relates to and identifies with society in a variety of ways, the aim of the Federation is to constitute a nucleus of Student Council representatives from the Atlantic Region. The federation will serve as a forum for all particular and common issues and hang-ups with the understanding that these issues will not call for action on the part of the federation but will serve as a basis for a continuing analysis of the social, economic and cultural situation of the Atlantic student and of the Atlantic region as output information to all member campuses and as a guide for action within their region.

The federation's express purpose will be to conduct an educational program within their Student Unions in order to create a broad-based, democratically instituted student movement which will culminate in a referendum in March, 1970. During its initial year, the federation shall

further holds as its purpose: the creation of programs within its budgetary limitations; conduction of intensive research into the policy and program needs of students in the Atlantic region, including implementation of these programs in the event of a student organization being formed in May."

SRC COMMUNICATION

As well as dealing with problems involving students in an environmental context, the Federation will examine the problem of relevancy of Student Councils and presumably will suggest reform mechanisms which will increase their validity as policy determining organizations.

A problem central to SRC structure is communication between councillors and their constituents. One of main priorities of the Federation is to initiate studies in this area.

Cultural disparity and educational priorities of provincial governments are other areas in which the FASC

will attempt to initiate research.

FAILURE OF CUS & AAS

A careful study of past student unions involving Atlantic universities was presented to the Charlottetown Conference by Barry MacPeake, former CUS field secretary.

MacPeake cited the failure of the Canadian Union of Students and the Atlantic Association of Students to recognize the importance of dealing with problems of university students in the Atlantic economic and cultural context, as the main reason for the eventual rejection of those organizations by universities in this area.

A second major contribution to CUS and AAS decay was the irrelevance of their organizational structure to student interest groups on individual campuses.

FIELD WORKERS

The FASC has hired two field workers in an effort to avoid the mistakes of former associations. Skip Hambling,

former UNB graduate student who has been involved in labor organization in the Maritimes, and Cathy Walker, an organizer for Women's Liberation, will visit universities in the Atlantic provinces to speak to campus student councils and student interest groups.

The field workers will provide the necessary communication links between campuses and provide valuable organizational experience to student groups researching problems in areas which interest them. The field workers will also co-ordinate study and action on these problems.

As the constitution emphasizes, the Federation of Atlantic Students' Councils is an interim organization designed to facilitate the formation of an Atlantic Union of Students. The programs and policies of the association are intended to promote greater SRC efficiency and relevance on the local level and by research and action on problems necessarily of interest to students, to familiarize campuses with the benefits a regional union could offer.



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Serious students at UNB and other college campuses across Canada are generally concerned with social conditions of the day. But concern is not enough; we have got to initiate action or forcefully support those who are in a position to instigate change.

Student unrest and general disillusionment with society in general is attracting attention. This attention is in the form of an increasing desire to listen to what students are saying. By this method others hope to discover the basis of dissent.

An example of this open-mindedness was the visit of a group of senior military officers and of industrial and government officials to UNB this past week. As part of their course these men were seeking dialogue with students on chosen campuses across Canada. Students due to the publicity given them are in a better position than ever before to force action on all levels of society. If this is to be done, we must maintain a reliable mode of communication between campuses. Student councils must act together and coherently, using common resources and lobbying to bring pressure to bear for many needed changes. SRC's must utilize their role as the form of student government to promote greater leadership. Student government must cease waiting to see which way students are leaning, instead of running to catch up on student leadership after the students have taken the initiative. They must lead the way.

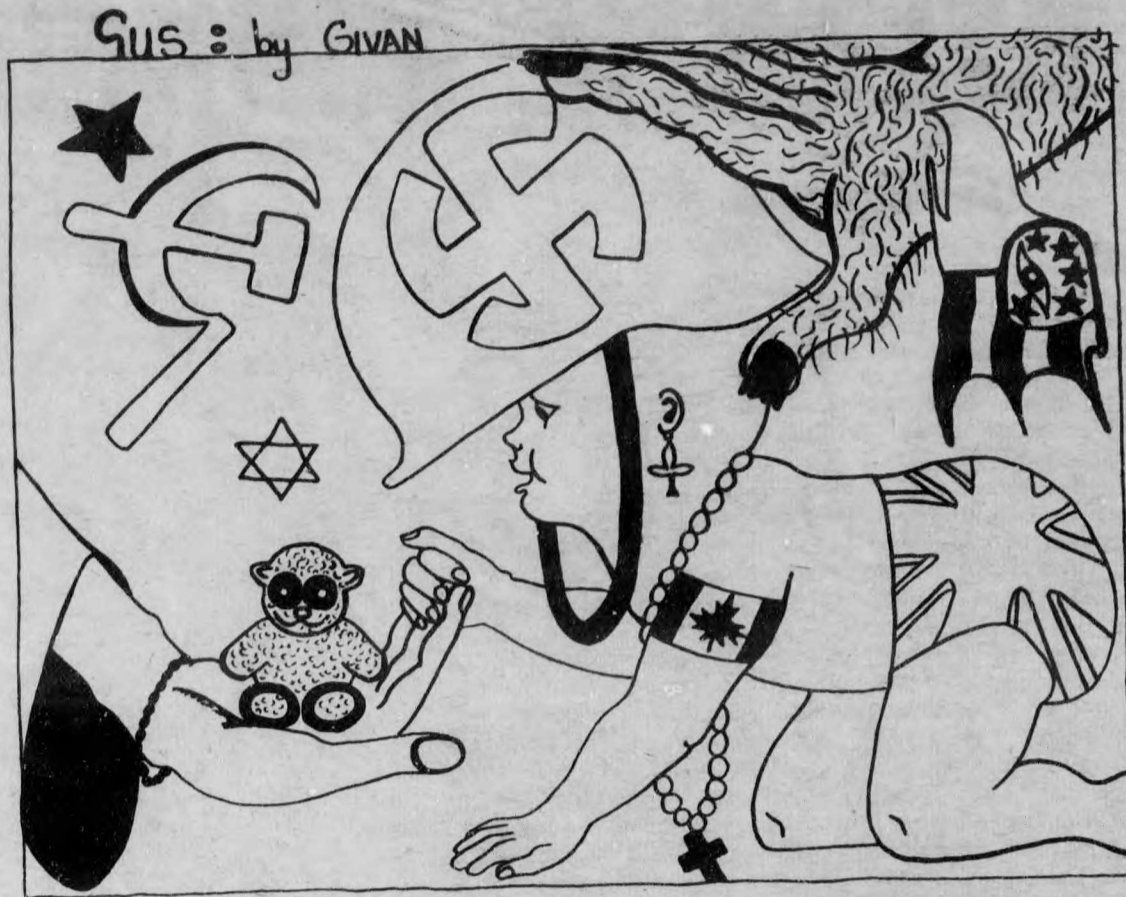
One of the most encouraging developments on the local scene is the proposed Atlantic Student Federation. This body will unite Atlantic students and hopefully give them the common direction in which to direct their energies for the common good. It will also serve as a valuable communication link between these student governments. This federation has the potential to enable the student to relate in an efficient and constructive manner to his cultural environment. The dream of alleviating the Atlantic region of its depressed state could thus become a reality. Solutions could be proposed, and furthermore be made workable by a concentrated student effort through this organization.

Therefore we must urge our SRC to waste no time in joining this group. Let us take advantage of and use this vehicle to promote our views now that people are seriously listening.

BRUNSWICKAN

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feedback

WE GOOFED

Certain inaccuracies in "The Mysterious East - A Critique" by me, in the October 17 issue of The Brunswickan, effectively made a ruin of the article. The reason was probably the sleepiness of the one or ones who processed the article. It is entirely unacceptable. The words of an individual which appear in the news media are sacred to him and must be given the tenderest of care, care as tender as the abuse was crude in this case, if people still have any importance. I suggest that if the editors of the Brunswickan are overworked they either buy a coach to keep them sufficiently alert on their all-night adventures or expand their staff or cease to undertake a volume of work too ambitious for them, or all three, or any two of these. The people are safer with a small accurate paper than with a sprawling one filled with garbled nonsense of which my article is an example.

Furthermore, I do not call my article a "critique" for that is the pretentious term applied to it by the generous staff of the Brunswickan, and I am not writing as a member of the Brunswickan staff for that is an honour which was given to me again in a fit of over-flowing generosity by the staff without consulting me. Nor am I writing as Jeffrey Lubin because this is an appellation given to me by the now familiarly generous staff of the Brunswickan. My own choice is Jeffrey Lubin.

The mistakes are explained in the Erratum. Regarding the first mistake, it is without meaning and any reasonably competent editor would not allow such nonsense to enter his paper without rereading it. The correct version is trying to suggest that a certain bias against capitalism, unconsciously held by the writer of the article, was leading him into a contradiction without which the bias would break through

to consciousness. Regarding the second mistake, it too is as meaningless as the tired editor of it and was brainless to let it pass. The original version is trying to suggest that the writer was not so much concerned with the cleanup of the waters for the sake of justice to the fishing industry, as for the sake of venting his spleen against the industries rich in capitalist associations (here it happened to be pulp and paper and the potato industry), and opposing the destructive element of the capitalism of these industries to the positive virtues of the beauty of the countryside and the simplicity of the fisherfolk.

I don't care if those errors were made by someone slouching over a cup of coffee on his third consecutive night of work (in that case don't write newspapers - the people are safer without you) or by a subtle propagandist. In either case people are getting overlooked. I really hope this will not be repeated. If this letter gets botched up, I give up.

Yours sincerely,
 Jeffrey N. Lubin

WILL THE REAL ARTS REP

PLEASE STAND UP

The decision of the Senate to allow six students to sit among them indicates that the Senate feels communication with the students is important in our University. However, we in the Arts Faculty are now very concerned with a situation in which communication between students and faculty is equally important. At the end of this calendar year our present Dean of Arts, Dean MacNutt is resigning from his position and a new dean will subsequently be chosen. A committee has been formed with Dr. Baily, Vice-President Academic as chairman and six other professors as committee members. Four of the professors were elected from within our faculty, and two were appointed from outside

by the President and Vice President of the University. The committee has seven members, and no students.

Perhaps it would be interesting to consider the situation last spring. After learning that our Arts Society was being formed Professor L.C. Smith, who was given the responsibility by the Senate for setting down guide lines for the committee which would choose the new dean, seemed extremely concerned that students should be represented on the committee. He said, however, that there had been no way of choosing a student fairly. The Arts Society seemed to provide an answer. Later, near the end of the term, I was told that there would be provision for one student on the committee and that the fall would be early enough for the representative to be chosen since little would be done over the summer.

During the summer I was in Fredericton and had occasion to talk with Dean MacNutt. He informed me that Peter Heelis was representing Arts students on the committee. Later Peter told me that Mr. MacNutt had asked the SRC Arts reps to choose among themselves, and since he alone was in

Fredericton, he won by acclamation. This fall, however, Peter told me that he tried several times during the summer but couldn't seem to catch the Dean in.

About a week ago I was again to talk to Dean MacNutt. I asked him about the committee and he described it as I have above. He also said that the committee decided that it could dispense with student representation, although naturally, students would be consulted. The Dean didn't say who would be consulted or through what channels. It seems they have destroyed their best means of getting student opinions. I would suggest that in a committee of seven, three or at least two members should be students. Since the new Dean of Arts under a new president

will probably have more power and responsibility than Dean MacNutt had, students are certainly going to be affected by the committee's decision. Surely it is more important to have students on the committee than to have faculty members from outside the Arts Faculty. There are over one thousand Arts students. Their ideas and opinions should be considered and given some weight by the committee choosing the new Dean. The only way to have an effective voice is to give students parity (or close to parity) with the faculty in the decision-making. Let's make communications and consultations meaningful words.

David MacMullin
President, Arts Society

BET SHE'S NOT A HEAD!

In reading "The Case for Marijuana" in the Oct. 10 edition of the Brunswickan, I note that The Legalize Marijuana Committee in its submission to your paper has employed the quoting-out-of-context bit in several instances, including a few lines from a resolution passed at the July annual meeting of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. So that you readers may judge for themselves, following is the complete text of the resolution:-

Whereas, present research finding do not conclusively disprove harmful effects of marijuana; and
Whereas, possession of marijuana is an offence under the Narcotics Control Act which dictates severe penalties; and
Whereas, the severe penalties imposed have a negative effect on the future of the individual; and

Whereas, imposition of severe penalties for an offence which is rooted in inconclusive research leads to an alienation of youth from the law-making and law-enforcing bodies of the country; and
Whereas, this alienation of youth presents a severe threat to the future development of the nation;
Therefore be it resolved that the Federal Department of Justice, while not condoning the usage of marijuana, remove, for the reasons above, the regulation of marijuana from the Narcotics Control Act and place it under the Food and Drug Act until such time as conclusive research findings might dictate otherwise.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Glenn Dobson
Executive Secretary
N.B. Federation of Home & School Associations Ltd.

ORIENTATION BOSS

QUICK TO TALK

As the Orientation '70 Executive has just been elected, I think that it would be appropriate for me at this time to briefly point out the purpose of an Orientation Program for the new students at UNB, or, as the case may be, to any university campus.

Orientation is by no means confined to the two week period that the Freshmen encounter. It is a program that continues throughout the academic year under our High School Relations Committee, which, together with the Awards Officer of UNB, sets up the University Day Program. This program's purpose is to familiarize the high school students with the

facilities and activities on the UNB campus.

Once an Orientation Program has been completed, plans are under way for the next Freshman Program. This program covers such a wide scope and necessitates such precise detail that in order to have a successful program plans need to be started early and work be done throughout the year. Having worked on the Orientation Committee for the past two years, I have discovered that it is all but compulsory for someone to stay on campus throughout the summer months to finalize the program.

The Orientation Program's main concern is that the new students to our campus become familiar with their university setting, that is through faculty advisors, tours and discussion groups, to name a few. We hope that through our program they adjust to the academic and social aspects of university life.

The success of an Orientation Program is largely dependent upon the magnitude and participation of the Frosh Squad. Frosh Squad '69 was not large in numbers but due to their interest, participation was effective.

Therefore, I would like to stress to the student body of UNB the importance of this group and the role that they could play in it. We on the Executive can only organize the program and participate in it to a point, but as you can well imagine, it is impossible for a group of seven to run a program involving more than a thousand new and confused students.

I would hope that any students interested in participating in the program for Orientation '70 would not hesitate in contacting any Executive member.

Tom Davis
Co-ordinator
Orientation '70

EVERYBODY
WANTS FREE ADS

I am sorry I evidently made my point about Minto so badly that Miss Vicki Oland has missed it. I have of course been to Minto, and I have discussed conditions there with natives of Minto. Despite the cosy picture Miss Oland draws of bliss shared by ten people in a two-room converted hencoop, the fact is that many people in Minto are desperately poor and therefore must live under appalling conditions - conditions which are a disgrace in the world's second wealthiest nation. That's not their fault, of course, and I admire the dignity with which they bear their lot.

The fault is in our culture's scale of values, and a decent newspaper would kick our

consciences about it all the time. In fact our newspaper does not want to discuss the plight of the poor, the blacks, the mentally ill - or the students, for that matter. It thus doesn't challenge the community to live up to its announced principles, and so it is (in my view at least) an irresponsible newspaper.

As it happens, I am on the editorial board of *The Mysterious East* precisely because I do feel very strongly that people like those of Minto deserve a better chance than we've normally given them, and that a prerequisite for solving problems like that of poverty is that we understand their urgency. Good journalism is of critical importance. And journalism, as Miss Oland admits, is after all what I was writing about.

Sincerely,
Donald Cameron
Associate Professor

erratum

In the Oct. 17 issue of the Brunswickan, the article, 'The Mysterious East A Critique', the following errors were made.

It should read "Certain internal contradictions in it (i.e. the argument about pollution) suggest that a certain bias is locked into it quite outside the consciousness of the writer.", not, "Certain internal contradictions in it suggest that a certain bias is looked into quite outside the consciousness of the writer."

Also, later in the article, it should read "... the writer, once again preoccupied with water (mainly with its esthetic aspects, which are being victimised by capitalist pulp mills, and the fishermen who are similarly being victimised and indeed they are) forgets that forests, though they may serve the wills of the capitalists, may be conserved as well as water, which has so many noncapitalist aspects," and not, "... the writer, once again preoccupied with water (mainly with its esthetic aspects, which are being victimised by capitalist pulp mills, and the fishermen who are being similarly victimised and indeed they are) forgets that forests may be conserved as well as water, which has so many capitalist aspects."

VIEWPOINT

david macneil
brunswickan staff

what do you think of john oliver's bookstore?



joseph robidoux
arts 1

"I haven't been there, but I wish him the best of luck."



dave hunter
forestry 1

"I think it's a good idea."



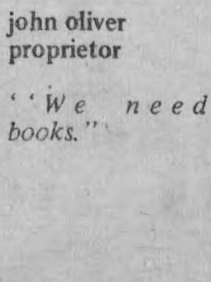
joyce mountain
science 4

"There aren't very many books but you can't help that."



judy seymour
science 4

"I thought it was great."



john oliver
proprietor

"We need books."



david bennet
e.e. 4

"If it works it's a good idea."



karen dobell
arts 1

"It's a good idea. The prices in the other bookstore are too high."



elaine patton
arts 4

"Simply marvellous, I think."



SAA HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Student Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 15. The purpose of this meeting was to clear up all general business items.

Early in the meeting Gary Buchanan (representing Radio UNB) spoke to those present. He outlined the advantages of the SAA contributing money toward the broadcasting of sports events over Radio UNB. As a demonstration of their capabilities in this field, he presented a tape of the Acadia vs UNB football game.

Next, it was proposed and decided that Ron Harewood and Daryl Monroe would be put in charge of transportation and advertising in the Brunswickan for the Mount A vs UNB football game. Following this a request for extra money for the field hockey team's next intercollegiate game was put

through. The team was allowed \$110 to cover extra expenses.

The SAA also discussed at length the question of a guest book for the gym. The intended purpose of this book would be to provide for the signing in of unregistered guests of students. It was decided that this should be formed as a recommendation to the athletics department, with the provision that students accept full responsibility for damage done to the building and equipment.

It was suggested by one member present at the meeting that the SAA recommend the withdrawal of the rule which states that supervisors "must" ask students for their ID cards when they enter the building. It was decided to recommend that the ruling be changed to state that supervisors "might" ask students for their cards. The SAA felt that in this way, students familiar to the

supervisors would not be required to show their ID cards upon entering the premises.

There was considerable discussion over the proposal by one member that a soft drink machine be installed in the gym. It was decided to consult Mr. Kelly, the director of athletics, before making a recommendation on this issue.

The final topic of the meeting was the question of issuing free passes to the games on the weekend of Nov. 1 to approximately 50 Dalhousie and University of Maine students. This gesture is intended to reciprocate a similar act of goodwill which was extended to UNB last year.

At the conclusion of the meeting dates for the following meetings were scheduled. There will be a policy meeting on Thursday, Oct. 22 and a regular SAA meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 29. Both of these will be held at 8 p.m.

campus quickies

TRYOUTS FIZZLE

As per usual, the UNB Debating Club seems to be having trouble getting off the ground this year. Last Friday night saw a total of 8 interested persons turn out for the debating team try-outs. Those in charge evidently saw little purpose in carrying on with the procedure of picking representatives for UNB, as four of the eight present would inevitably have to make up the team.

There are two major debating tournaments coming

up this year to which UNB is supposed to send a team. The first of these takes place at Princeton University on Oct. 31. Following that the team is scheduled to travel to the University of Waterloo for a tournament on Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

There is also speculation that the team (if chosen) might be going to Montreal in mid-February and possibly to the Universities of Oklahoma and Buffalo sometime during the year.

SENATE ELECTIONS

According to D.C. Blue, UNB Registrar and Chief Returning Officer for the Student Senate Election, student representatives for the Senate will be elected on Nov. 13.

Anyone may be nominated for one of the 6 positions if he (or she) is a full time student in the regular session and in good standing as per the terms of the Elections Committee. Generally this means that a candidate may not be repeating a year and may not be on academic probation. In the Arts and Science Faculties it is required that a candidate not

have failed more than two courses in the previous year.

In order for a person to become an eligible candidate they must be nominated, seconded and have obtained the signatures of at least 20 other students who are eligible to vote. Essentially, a student is eligible to vote if he or she is a fully paid, registered student in the present session.

A voters list will be posted in the near future and nomination forms will be issued a week in advance of the date for the closing of nominations, Nov. 5.

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TIME OUT

Equal Time For CYC

by liz smith
brunswickan staff

by carolyn macleod

You want to shout right out loud, so we can all hear you. But you can not do that. If it was after the football game, if you wife just had a baby, people would understand. But it isn't that. Maybe you could sing, sing at the top of your lungs. It would feel great. But you are not drunk, so you have no excuse. Funny, that it is permissible for you to sing loudly when you are drunk, but not when you're just plain glad to be alive. Maybe if you just hum a bit to yourself . . .

Funny, that the same thing happens because you're a Christian. You must not let it show, or the rest of us will look at you strangely. After all, when you associate yourself with anyone as unpopular as God, you should be properly shame-faced about it. If you are enthusiastic about being a Christian, we decide you must be that despised object, a fanatic. Funny, when you consider that the greatest men who ever lived, the men who left indelible imprints on our world, were mostly fanatics. Strange, that we regard complete dedication to any one purpose outside of ourselves as foolish.

Christians are marked as part of "the establishment", and it happens to be unpopular, too. Curious, since neither the business world nor our governments are run on a "love your enemies" principle.

Curious, that we consider the churches as conservative institutions, when they are often society's harshest critics. A Protestant minister, Martin Luther King fought against racial inequality. One of his opponents thought he was so effective he had to be shot. Churches are thought of as behind the times, though they have been feeding, healing, and educating native populations around the world since long before governments ever cared.

If you are a Christian, you must also know that many people think you do not belong in a modern technological, scientific age. They regard dependence on an all-powerful God as unnecessary in the light of man's skills and achievements. Yet John Glenn and several of his fellow astronauts are self-acknowledged Christians who find no incongruity in trusting both God and men to fly them toward the moon.

Once you have learned what the world thinks of you, Christian, how do you react? Do you avoid all unnecessary contact with it, protecting yourself in a shell? Perhaps you try to reason with the people who have such prejudices about you. Or perhaps you just sit and drink coffee, and wonder if "rational man" is just a myth.

One of the government organizations under increasing attack from worried politicians is the Company of Young Canadians. They have been accused of subversive political activity in such instances as the recent Montreal riot.

"The Company of Young Canadians is only a government agency in so far as they get money from the government to maintain their head office, executive and research," states assistant professor Sidney I. Pobihushchy of the UNB political science department. He was in on the original discussions about CYC and feels that their side has not been adequately expressed in the present controversy. Many CYC members volunteer their services, the salaries of others come directly from government funds.

Nevertheless, the government has not given CYC a distinct policy that they must adhere to and the prime minister does not have the power to dictate policy to the organization.

Presently they are accused of being partisan. The original concept was that CYC should be in no way partisan (meaning influenced by existing parties i.e. Liberal, Conservative). They

are not accused of being Liberal or Conservative, they are accused of being separatist according to Pobihushchy.

The Company of Young Canadians is trying to improve the plight of the poor. This was one of the original purposes of the company. They feel that the social and political structure may have to be changed in order to do this.

Professor Pobihushchy continues to say that Canada is the richest resource nation in the world and there is no reason for poverty here. "For some reason, in our society the government believes in helping the poor without changing standards, because society is so beautiful the way it is. To help the poor may mean to change the structure of society."

He further stated that John Locke's political theory has been accepted in Canada. It follows that the poor have not been considered because they are not part of the system. According to Locke, one must possess property to become part of the political system. CYC has expressed interest in changing this ideology. "CYC wants to make people realize that the government should be as concerned with the poor as they are with E.P. Taylor and K.C. Irving."

"CYC works with the aim of organizing the poor and making them realize that their biggest resource is their ability to ask and to continue to ask until they achieve satisfaction. This was one of the reasons CYC was organized. This summarizes the philosophy and program of CYC."

One of the prime purposes of the CYC is to mobilize the people that are basically apathetic and alienated from the system. According to Prof. Pobihushchy the CYC tries to instill some desire in these people to live a half-decent life, so that they will ask to have their needs fulfilled. "To do this is what people misconstrue as communist."

"I don't think CYC should be telling people to make bombs; I am not sure they are," says the professor about another more recent accusation, "but these people have as much right to make bombs as the police have to kick someone in the teeth."

"Not long ago the mayor of St. John said that the CYC could have done more in St. John. He meant that they could have beautified the slums. CYC is concerned with beautifying minds not buildings."



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law queen candidates



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ARTS 2



JILL PAULIN
ARTS 3



ANNE DECARIE
NURSING 2



HEATHER WHYTE
PHYS ED 2

forestry queen candidates



SUSAN HUNTING
ARTS 1



DOROTHY FOWLER
ARTS 4



CHERIE SHEA
LAW 1



PAM McLAUGHLIN
ARTS 3

Some By—Laws Never Change

by duncan cameron
brunswickan staff

Fredericton, as every other incorporated city, is the proud possessor of a system of modern, shining, polished, gleaming bylaws. Every eventuality has been allowed for.

An irate mob of farmers is sure to descend on City Hall when they find that they are no longer permitted to drive their geese down Queen St. on Friday OR Saturday evenings. Market Day being on Saturday morning, a serious threat is posed to the rural economy. However, consolation is offered by the fact that any other day of the week is fine.

Readers of the "Mysterious East" will be happy to note that Fredericton is concerned about water, its use, exchange,

and transportation. No one may lend, sell, or dispose of this apparently precious commodity. Even if you can get away with borrowing a gallon or two, there are laws which prohibit the carrying of it, which means that you will probably have to let it run down the gutter and catch it at the other end of the block. Such deplorable act as 'showering with your steady' are forestalled by the insight of the City Council in making it illegal to 'apply water to the use or benefit of any other person'. If you plan to throw any water bombs in the near future, make sure that it is from someone else's home, because there are stipulations against letting water fall on a public street or sidewalk, from one's own building. (Let your

landlord suffer the consequences.)

Great concern has been shown for the right of others by the legislative body of this fair city. Making an UNUSUAL sound in the presence of a sick person is strictly prohibited. This is all very well, but how can one distinguish a sick person in order to know when to desist from making whatever unusual noises one is accustomed to making? It appears that the Dominion Day parade will have a severe cramp thrown in its style by another law of this type. No one is allowed to 'bang upon a drum or otherwise create any sound with a musical instrument' on the street where an ill person lives. There may be some rather odd periods of silence in front of certain houses as the

parade proceeds on its merry way.

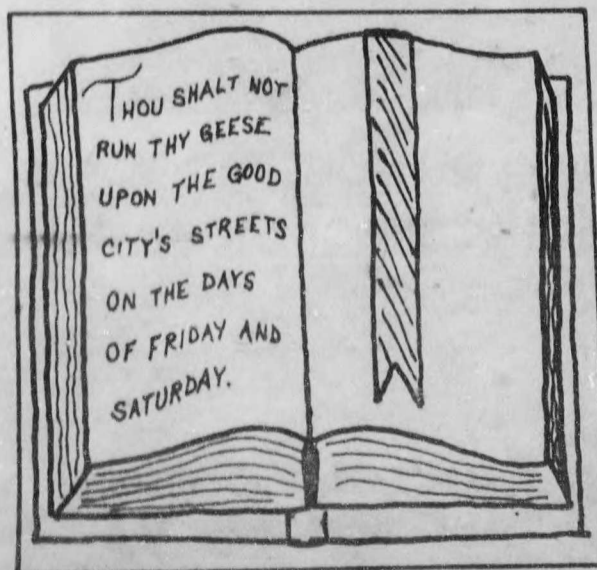
Children are provided for, as well. This era has seen the passing of the outside cellar door, but not a certain law, which disallows leaving these doors open when not in actual use. If Junior has the misfortune of falling down the cellar stairs because the door was open, he has legal recourse to sue his mother. It is well known that children should not be allowed to roam about on their own, for their own safety. Many people solve their problem by building some form of enclosure, where the kids can toddle about, contentedly safe. In the case of adventurous offspring, more stringent measures are often necessary. Barbed wire is illegal, but electrified fences

and cemented-in broken glassare are quite acceptable.

There is some indication of discrimination against the Engineering faculty. 'Boisterous and/or indecent songs' may not be sung within the city limits. If the engineers intend to sing their anthem or any of their other cultural efforts at an upcoming smoker, they may have to move the event to a more open-minded centre, such as Minto. The engineers are not alone, however. Foresters may have a problem, during the Hammerfest, as the logs, while being hauled, may not touch the surface of a street. This could be the reason why Irving insists on jamming the rivers with his logs.

Such is the cornerstone of our society.

POTPOURRI ... ON SOME OF THE RULES IN OUR FAIR CITY...



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Preliminary Budget Presented

On Sunday evening, the SRC accepted a preliminary budget which, if followed will bring council out of the red. Brian Sullivan, Comptroller, noted that revenue has increased \$3,000, to \$144,440.

Discussion centered on the budgets submitted by the individual committees and clubs for the major portion of the evening. In the first three hours, council accepted, with few questions, most of the budgets submitted, which, when totalled, amounted to \$75,000.

The only budget to be severely cut was that presented by the Drama Society, whose budget was reduced \$1400 (from \$6400 to \$5000) due to "unsatisfactory explanations of certain costs, such as transportation, tickets and programmes".

Also caught in the financial squeeze were the Majorettes, whose budget of \$177 consumed approximately an hour of discussion. The points of disagreement were the purchase of 4 pair of boots (\$40) and 12 batons (78.60). After intense haggling, it was decided that the majorettes will be shod but they will not get their batons.

After the budgets of WUSC and the Pre-Med Club were tabled, Sullivan made a motion that the preliminary budget be accepted as amended. He specifically mentioned that the final budget meeting must be held within 21 days.

Jim Muir (bus. rep.) presented a white paper on the election of student senators. Several reps questioned the qualification for eligibility which stated that candidates must be "in good academic standing". They were

concerned about the manner in which it was to be interpreted. Muir explained that it was to be understood "in the usual sense of the phrase; it excluded only those students who have some sort of condition attached to their course". Muir then asked the council "for the sake of expediency, to ignore the obvious holes in the election procedures for the initial election." Council accepted the brief.

Bob Peters (law rep.) then presented a policy statement from the B of G which would establish the Chief Security Officer as Constable under the Constable's Act. It will enable members of the Security Section to:

- 1.) arrest without warrant under Sections 434 and 437 of the Criminal Code.
- 2.) eject trespassers under Section 41(1) of the Criminal Code.
- 3.) protect movable property as provided in Section 38(1) of the Criminal Code.

Peters specified that he did not want a motion from the SRC, only a consensus of opinion to report to the SRC-B of G liaison committee. Chuck Attwater (for. rep.) commented that he "did not like to see an untrained Security Force interpreting the Criminal Code."

He suggested that the committee "vehemently object to policy set by the B of G. Peters observed that the Security Police are only being given "powers of citizens arrest plus certain traffic control powers".

Council also declared the seat occupied by Dick Hamilton (eng. rep.) to be vacant due to "absence for more than two consecutive meetings." Council then adjourned.

34% turnout for Fall election.

The 1,920 undergraduates of the faculties of Arts and Engineering are now represented on the SRC. That is, 34% of them are. Wednesday, October 22 was an extremely cold day. It even snowed. Only 653 students actually voted. There were seven polls, open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. One poll had to be disqualified because six

graduate students voted there. That disqualified 68 votes. The results of the voting were as follows:

ARTS (3 Reps Elected)	
Dan Fenety	224
Leaman Long	219
Don Olmstead	200
ENGINEERING (2 Reps elected)	
Robert Buckley	99
Stafford Cripps	97

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL PROPOSED BUDGET 1969-1970

REVENUE		
STUDENT LEVIES - 4100 @ \$35.00	\$143,500.00	
INVESTMENT INCOME	700.00	
U.N.B. BLOTTER	240.00	\$144,440.00
LESS PAYMENT ON STUDENT UNION BLDG. 61,500.00		
LESS DEFICIT FOR 1968-1969	1,594.29	
CONTINGENCY RESERVE	5,747.94	68,842.23
DISPOSABLE INCOME FOR BUDGETS		\$ 75,597.77

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB	\$ 378.50	
UNB BAND	155.00	
BAILEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY*		
BOOKSTORE	400.00	
BRUNSWICKAN*	11,096.25	
CAMERA CLUB	169.40	
CAMPUS POLICE	419.45	
CONFERENCES	5,000.00	
CORONA	128.60	
CUSO	100.00	
DIRECTORY	395.00	
EUS*	1,355.00	
DEBATING SOCIETY	2,142.62	
DRAMA CLUB	6,411.72	
INDIA ASSOCIATION	360.00	
FEDERATION OF SCIENCE STUDENTS*	150.00	
HISTORY CLUB*		
HONORIA	3,100.00	
STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS	1,680.00	
LAW SOCIETY*	650.00	
MAJORETTES	175.60	
NURSING SOCIETY*	20.00	
ORIENTATION COMMITTEE	600.00	
PRE-MEDICAL CLUB	386.00	
PHYSICAL EDUCATION SOCIETY*	167.00	
RADIO UNB OPERATIONAL*	3,741.50	
RADIO UNB NEW EQUIPMENT	10,261.13	
STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL	19,056.00	
SRC SUMMER SALARIES	1,750.00	
STUDENT INTERNATIONAL ASSOC.	640.00	
SPEAKERS TOURS	2,000.00	
THINK TANKS	300.00	
UNB CHORUS	110.00	
WUSC*	1,299.00	
YEARBOOK	1,000.00	\$ 75,597.77

ESTIMATED SURPLUS

NIL

* See under Conferences or Speakers Tours

Audit

The following is a statement of the financial position of the SRC as of August 31, 1969

ASSETS

Current Assets		
Cash in bank		\$ 5,463.74
Accounts receivable	\$6,145.93	
Less: Allowance for doubtful accounts	245.00	5,900.93
Inventory of Christmas cards - at cost		552.50
Prepaid Expenses		994.72
		\$12,911.89

LIABILITIES AND ACCUMULATED SURPLUS

Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable - trade	\$9,413.68	
Balance of student levies due S.U.B. Fund	5,056.50	
Directory advertising received in advance	36.00	14,506.18
Accumulated Surplus		
Balance, September 1, 1968	7,058.00	
Less: Excess of Net Expenditures over Net Revenues - statement 2	\$7,727.13	
Adjustment of prior years' revenues and expenditures - Note 1	925.16	8,652.29

Deficit Balance, August 31, 1969

(1,594.29)
\$12,911.89



Madame X, above, models one of the latest designs in pants suits. She is only one of the many beautiful girls who displayed the latest fashions in different styles of dress at the Fashion Show sponsored by the Co-ed Club. - macdermott

STU CONCERNED

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The student council at St. Thomas University has voted unanimous support for strike action of students and faculty in the department of political science, sociology and anthropology at Simon Fraser University, and condemnation of the SFU administration.

Despite reports to students by STU administration president Donald Duffie that the PSA strike "has been smashed", the council is also going to send a letter to SFU administration president Kenneth Strand.

"The letter," said John Rocca, STU student council member, "condemns Strand and his administration's witchhunt" in deciding who will teach in the student-parity department.

MEANWHILE ...

At SFU, the strike continues despite waning

support by students in English, history and education who all voted for sympathy strikes.

Education student president Lynda Lyman said Friday (October 17) "a margin of eight votes is hardly a mandate for action as serious ... as a general strike." A referendum in the department calling for a sympathy strike by its 1000 students in education passed Thursday (October 16) 128 to 120.

"Such a strike (should) be purely an individual matter; as far as I am concerned, education as a whole is not on strike," she said.

A meeting of arts students in the SFU mall Friday noon ended ambiguously when only eight of more than 100 students present voted to have the meeting at all.

The meeting went on to call for the resignation of the SFU student council for their actions during the PSA strike — in particular council's attempt to hold a campus-wide opinion poll on the strike. The council did not resign.

Pickets by PSA supporters have been established to keep attendance low in the newly-established

"mini-courses" in economics, history and archaeology, designed to replace PSA courses.

Only one student wanted into the first of these, Economics 100, scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The student and campus security chiefs finally gave up trying to get through the crush of 100 picketers barring entrance to the lecture theatre. And lecturer Kenji Okadu didn't even show up for the class.

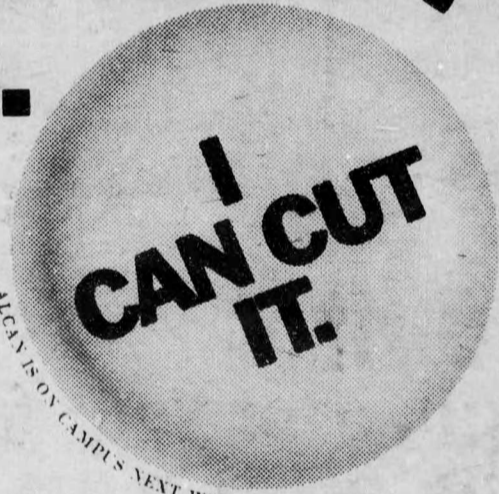
The second, archaeology 101, was finally dismissed by the prof Monday morning (October 20) when it was disrupted by a debate between 35 picketers and its 20 students.

The "mini courses" were established by administration to handle students wanting to transfer out of PSA courses shut down by the strike since September 24.

Few students transferred, and of these most needed a class to retain a scholarship or bursary or to fulfill probation requirements.

The strike is protesting administration interference in the PSA department.

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And we offer such graduates as much responsibility as they can handle. We're a goal-oriented company and

believe that good work, initiative and ingenuity deserve recognition.

That's why an Alcan employee who seeks it will find that opportunities and responsibility grow in direct proportion to his interest and contribution.

Not to mention more tangible rewards.

In fact, it's worth a trip to the Alcan recruitment office on campus to find out more. Especially if you're interested in a good deal more than just a job.

Alcan is on campus next week, so come on over and chat a while.

We've got the opening if you can cut it.

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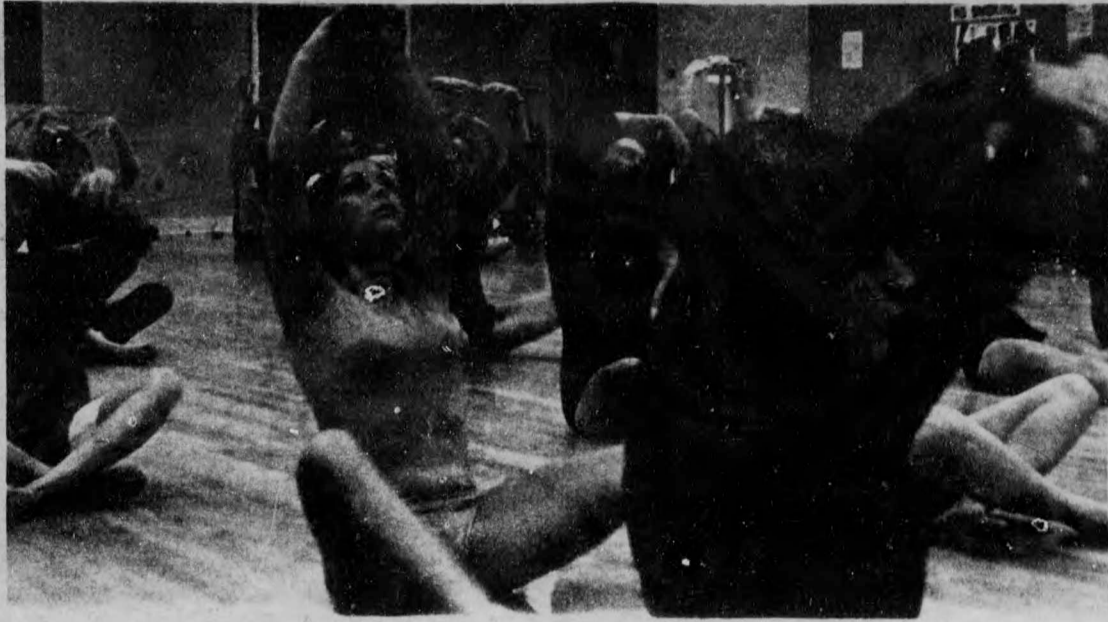
PACEY RETIRES

The retirement of Dr. W.C.D. Pacey as Head of the Department of English has been in effect since August 30 of this year. He will, however, remain as dean of graduate studies and professor of English. Professor D.R. Galloway now holds Dr. Pacey's former position.

Since 1960 the graduate school has expanded from 85 to over 600 students. The difficulty of retaining both offices is the reason behind Dr. Pacey's retirement. He has held the position for 25 years. Under Dr. Pacey's direction, the English Department has progressed to its present status as one of the strongest in the country.

Dr. Pacey, BA (Toronto) PHD (Cambridge), has in the past been secretary of the faculty and acting Dean of Arts at UNB. He has edited, authored, and contributed to several books, as well as being author of many articles and short stories.

Professor David Galloway, BA, MA (Cambridge) has in the past directed the National Theatre Conference of the Dominion Drama Festival, the International Conference on Elizabethan Theatre, as well as directing the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Waterloo. He is author of several publications and editor of two books published this year.



The girls are performing some of the elementary movements which are the basis of interpretive dancing. They are members of the Modern Dance Class. Build 'em girls, build 'em.

-leblanc

NBRC HOLDS ANNUAL

The Annual General Meeting of the New Brunswick Residence Co-Operative Ltd. was held Monday night in Head Hall auditorium. Turnout was poor with only 51 of 640 shareholders attending.

A very lengthy Director's Report was prepared and delivered by Mr. Alastair Robertson, Secretary to the Board. He gave a brief history of the NBRC Ltd., explained its present standing, and gave a detailed account of the events of the summer in respect to the Montgomery St. project.

A Financial Report was given by Lawson Hunter, a board member and chairman of the Finance Committee. It was accepted after brief discussion.

Next on the agenda was the election of the new Board of Directors of the Co-Op, which has 15 members. There are 4 representatives of the

University Board of Governors, appointed by the Board of Governors and accepted by the Co-Op Board, 2 elected faculty or staff representatives, and 9 students. There is no breakdown of student representation, but it has been the policy to try and have 4 married and 5 single students. Due to the term of office one faculty-staff seat, and the 9 student seats were vacant. A Nominating Committee of Lawson Hunter, Mrs. Marlene Dalley and Vicki Oland prepared a slate of candidates and nominations from the floor were accepted.

The new Board consists of Mr. Chet Campbell, Mr. Stan Cassidy, Mr. Donald Sedgwick and Professor Sinclair (Law) as University representatives, Mr. Wayne K. Charters (elected for a second term) and Professor Findley as faculty-staff, Mr. John Burke, Mrs. Marlene Dalley, Mr. James Marriner and

Mr. Ken Smith for married students, and Mr. Paul Bourque, Mr. Mario Craulin, Mr. Kevin McKinney, Mr. Alastair Robertson and Mr. Ronald Roy as single students.

Immediately after the General Meeting the first meeting of the new Board was held, for the sole purpose of electing a new executive. Mr. Kevin McKinney, Professor Findley, Mr. Alastair Robertson and Ron LaFrance gave up their seats as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer respectively. These offices were filled by Mr. Alastair Robertson as President, Mrs. Marlene Dalley as Vice-President, Mr. Richard Fox as Secretary and Miss Vicki Oland as Treasurer.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Sunday, November 2, at 7:00 p.m., SUB.

SUB BOARD MEETS

The SUB board meeting started 45 minutes late due to lack of quorum, but progressed efficiently through the agenda.

President Dineen had written a letter to the board complaining that there was nothing in the SUB's rules concerning the status of faculty or staff of the three member institutions in the building. The board immediately rectified the situation by declaring the status of staff and faculty to be equal to that of students.

Several weeks ago the board sent out letters to several taxi agencies in Fredericton asking for offers to install a direct line telephone service from the SUB to the particular cab service. The only agency to respond was Sullivan's, who

had initiated the idea. Negotiations are now underway to provide this service. Sullivan's also offered a 10% discount to students using the direct line phone.

The Raven, a coffee house, is being redecorated and renamed the Cask and Anchor. The Raven was losing money. The coffeehouse is now under a new manager who assured the board that this endeavour would succeed.

The board decided that the Programs Committee would consist of five members, one each from TC and STU, two from UNB, and the Night Director as an ex officio member. Nominations will be requested within the next few weeks.

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INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH
THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Talk over your future
with the Bell employment
reps when they visit your
campus on

Oct. 28 & 29

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COMMERCE · ARTS ·
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ask at your Placement Office
for informative booklets and
arrange for an interview now!



Bell Canada

Weathermen Fight in Streets

CHICAGO (UPI) - The militant weathermen faction of Students for a Democratic Society continued its efforts to open up a second front to the Vietnam war Saturday (October 11), as they again battled police in the heart of downtown Chicago.

At least 80 members of SDS were arrested after a club-swinging, rock-throwing

melee as 200 demonstrators attempted to charge through police lining the route of a legally-sanctioned protest march. The Weathermen had received a permit from civic authorities allowing the demonstration.

Letting out war whoops, they suddenly swung out of the line of march and tried to fight their way east into the

city's business district.

The battle lasted perhaps 15 minutes, with the police swiftly subduing small groups of demonstrators.

Approximately 300 National Guardsmen had been ordered into the streets of Chicago immediately prior to the march, with an additional 2,200 standing by at the Chicago armouries. The troops have been on call since last Thursday (October 9) following a street battle Wednesday (October 8) which saw 65 members of SDS arrested.

Fighting had continued on a

sporadic basis since the Wednesday incident, with at least four demonstrators wounded by police during the planned four-day demonstration protesting both the Vietnam war and the trial of eight activists charged with intent to incite a riot at last year's Democratic Party convention.

The demonstration have been co-sponsored by the Weatherman faction of SDS and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II, but only the Weathermen have been prominent in the street battles. This faction, led by Columbia

dissident Mark Rudd, advocates street fighting as a means of inspiring revolutionary activity among youth. The RYM adherents have broken with them, contending such "adventuristic" tactics are self-defeating because they will alienate potential support and increase government action against the radicals.

Rudd himself was clubbed and arrested before Saturday's demonstration had even begun, by four plain-clothes policemen who intercepted the SDS national secretary at the rallying-point of Saturday's march.



Westinghouse

will be on campus October 24, 1969 to interview 1970 electrical and mechanical engineering graduates. A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

- Design and Development Engineering
- Research and Development
- Manufacturing Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Factory Engineering
- Service Engineering
- Filed Installation
- Quality Control and Test
- Technical Marketing and Sales

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.

OPEN ROOMS POLICY

The open rooms policy for women's residences of UNB is now a reality. In an interview

Dean of Women, Mrs. J.P. Kidd, explained some of the past, present, and possible future of this policy.

The issue was first brought before the Senate Committee on Residence last spring. Delay resulted when the question arose pertaining to who had authority in the matter. It was later decided that the committee be an advisory structure, thus leaving the power in the hands of the Deans of Men and Women.

At present any women's residences can have open rooms through the request for such by its house committee. Just how often this occurs is up to the girls themselves. Regulations are to be made and enforced by the individual house committees.

When asked of the possibilities concerning liquor in residence, Dean Kidd said, "As I understand, it is illegal to have a party with liquor where people under twenty-one are present."

Guest books must be signed, during open rooms, mainly for research purposes, to learn what proportion of girls are really in favor of the policy.

"We are interested in numbers, not names", said the Dean.

Dean Kidd mentioned that in the new woman's residence it will be possible to have open rooms for individual wings rather than the whole building, if so requested. "As well", she said, "I intend to remove hours for seniors when the new residence opens."

WANTED

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(This offer expires Dec. 31, 1969 and is limited to one Free pouch per person, per address.)

Key No. **BR2**

BOOTLEGGING

david jonah

Drivers are constantly bombarded with press releases and statistics of their inability to drive. The current fad is to urge Defensive Driving methods on everyone. Sadly missing are any definite methods for accomplishing a defensive driving position. One man by his own initiative has laid down such a method.

Harold L. Smith has been a driver instructor for the last twenty-three years. Based on his own observations and experiences he has compiled a five point program for driving defensively. No man could be better suited to set up such a program. He has completed two million miles without an accident plus nineteen cross country runs through the United States. His no-accident record is definitely not due to good luck.

Smith's whole theory revolves around preserving a space cushion between his car and other objects. Objects include parked cars, pedestrians and blind spots. This space cushion prevents contact with objects that comprise or cause accidents.

Smith's Space Cushion is accomplished in the following steps, which, used together, cause a driver to be aware of what is going on around him at least a half mile ahead.

Step one is to "Aim high in steering". When walking, one usually looks above twenty-five feet ahead and when driving an automobile 25-30 mph, you must have a steering path picked out several hundred feet ahead. As speed increases, the eyes must range farther ahead.

Step two is to "Get the big picture". Three car-lengths is the minimum distance in which you can stop to avoid an accident. The six car-length minimum recommended in the Smith "big picture" is designed to let the driver ignore the vehicle directly ahead and maintain an eye lead time of eight to twelve seconds at 30 mph.

Step three is to "Keep your eyes moving". Keep eyes roving over entire driving situation ahead, checking rear view mirror every five to eight seconds.

Step four is really important; you must "leave yourself an out" to be successful as a defensive driver. Concentrate on what avoiding manoeuver is possible even for improbable contingencies. Harold L. Smith explains this rule by warning "Never let your wheels get ahead of your eyes."

The final step is to "Make sure they see you". Use all tools of communication available to you: horns, lights, etc., to inform drivers and pedestrians around you of your intentions.

Using these steps will not ensure anyone of going two million miles without an accident. It will definitely give the driver a better chance if he combines these steps with a constant think policy.

Constant Think, is nothing short of being totally aware of what happens around you as a driver. By using constant think drivers will do a better job of guiding an automobile safely.

In the despairing sea of meaningless facts, figures, and appalling statistics. Harold L. Smith's relevant approach to driving in a Space Cushion encourages optimism. Hopefully more and more men of Smith's character will step forward with their practical theories and programs. Maybe then the government bureaucrat will get serious about driver education.

Accidents are caused by ignorance, safe drivers are purely accidental due to men of experience such as Harold L. Smith.

Redsticks First Again

Last weekend the UNB Redsticks regained sole possession of first place in Maritime Intercollegiate Field Hockey play.

Friday UNB defeated Mt. A 1-0 in a game marred by the injury of Centre-forward Karen Lee late in the first period.

Scorers for UNB were Coreen Flemming with 2 goals, (one in each game) and Mary Sedgewick and Mary Moseychuck.

Player of the week was team

co-captain Coreen Flemming. Friday at 4:30 the Redsticks face the UNB Unicorns - led by UNB's own Professor Burt.

INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team standings, Oct. 21, 1969

Team	Games				Game For	Points Against	League Points
	Played	Won	Lost	Defaults			
STU Green	3	3	0	0	19	0	6
STU Gold	3	2	1	0	26	14	4
Biology	3	2	1	0	20	25	4
Phys. Ed.	3	1	2	2	2	0	2
Arts 3	3	1	2	0	12	32	2
Forestry	3	0	3	1	0	8	0

SATURDAY

Saturday the team travelled on to Antigonish to play Mount St. Bernard. This was a key game as earlier this month the MSB team had tied the Redsticks. The Redsticks in their first display of real teamwork pushed home three goals to win 3-0.

IRONMEN

LOSE TO X

The UNB Ironmen were defeated in an exhibition game with St. F.X. by a score of 10-8 last Saturday at Antigonish.

Despite the fact that UNB was missing seven of their first string players, three injured and four all-stars, it was an even contest.

Bill Fell opened UNB's scoring with a drop kick through the uprights for three points. Clark Fitzgerald later in the game burst through the X defenders for a try which he converted.

Bill Fell was injured late in the first half as four X-men caught up to him as he was about to dive over for a touchdown. (In lieu of flowers send contributions to the UNB Rugby Club Travel Fund.) As there are no substitutions in rugby, UNB played one man short for most of the game. UNB was unable to overcome this handicap, despite the fine play of Terry Blagueire, Greg Shanks and Perry Kennedy.

The Ironmen will be engaged in playoffs this Saturday as they meet the Saint John Trojans in Saint John.

You'll love being a Kitten girl!

Glenayr

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Feel at ease in this cosy Kitten Woolmark Knit sweater. Raised contrasting stripes on front, turtle neckline with zipper, long sleeves. A wide selection of glowing new colours. Dry clean only.

Straight-cut Woolmark Knit pants with elastic waistband. New "Pointeroma Stitch", dyed-to-perfectly-match your Kitten Woolmark Knit sweater. Pick from Kitten's palette of new Fall shades. Dry clean only.



PURE VIRGIN WOOL



W41/W17

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

HEALTH SERVICES

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

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

Students who require hospitalization for illness or injury will be kept in the Men's Infirmary or Lady Dunn Hall Infirmary when possible, otherwise the facilities of Victoria Public Hospital will be

used. The infirmaries are under the direction of Miss Lillian Capp, RN and Mrs. G. MacKenzie, RN. The emergency department of Victoria Public Hospital will continue to serve the students, in case of emergency.

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

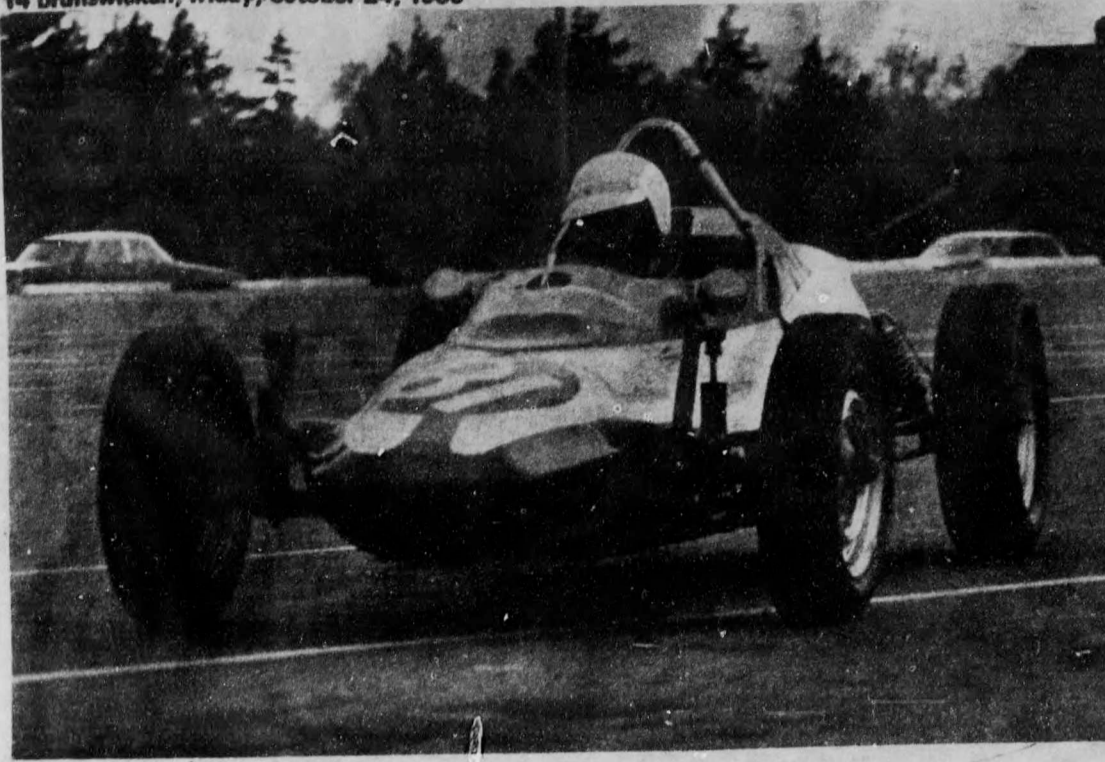
The university students at the present time are not covered by a comprehensive medical care plan. The existing Blue Cross program covers students for surgery, medical services for traumatic injuries, in-hospital physician services limited diagnostic and laboratory services up to \$25.00 in any 12 months, physiotherapy up to \$75.00 per year, and dental care for traumatic injuries.

The Medical services for contract Varsity sports will continue to be provided by Dr. B.L. Jewett in co-operation with the three physicians of the Student Health Services.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

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Chris Branch of Saint John running the UNBSCC Regional Slalom course, to a Vee class win in a Formula Vee. This race car is capable of 110 mph using a stock VW engine.

- ekers

UNBSCC Host Slalom

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the UNBSCC National Hillclimb was held on Mountain Road with competitors from throughout the Atlantic Region participating.

Class A, cars with a displacement of 0-1300 cc Eric Simms, Renault 8; Class B 1301-1600 cc Herb Walsh, Fiat

124; Class C 1601-2000 cc John Griffin, Volvo 122S; Class D 2001-3000 cc Steve Landry, Corvair; Class E 3000 and up Dave Fram, Corvette, who recorded 42.9 seconds, fastest time of the day; Formula Vee, Bob Isior.

A UNBSCC Regional Slalom was run in the K-Mart parking lot on Sunday. Class I 0-1300

cc Robin Hopper, Alfa Romeo Junior GT; Class IIA 1301-2000 cc sedans Frank McCarthy, Lotus Cortina; Class IIB Sports Peter MacNutt, MGB; Class III 2001-3000 Steve Landry, Corvair; Class IV 3000 and up Dave Fram, Corvette who recorded 1:02.7 fastest time of the day; Formula Vee Chris Branch.

BRUNSWICKAN
staff meeting tuesday 7pm
in the bruns office



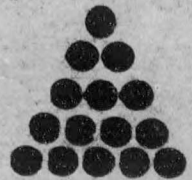
University Students,
male and female,
are all invited



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CUE 88



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sports shorts

DAL COPS CROWN

Dalhousie University captured the MIAA Track and Field championship with a record breaking 87 points. UNB, the defending champs, finished second with 63. St. Francis Xavier had 24, Acadia 12, and Memorial 6.

In the course of the meet Dal Tigers showed very good team depth as they won 8 of 9 track events, and scored in 7 of the 8 field events. Dal had a total of 59 track points and 28 field points.

The top individual competitor of the meet was Edward Ogunbayo of UNB. Ogunbayo, the team captain, broke three meet records as he won the high jump, the long jump, and the triple jump with jumps of 6'2", 22'4", and 47'5", in each event, respectively, and was the leading athlete of the meet. Dave McAuley of the UNB was runner up for individual honours.

HARRIERS TO WOLFVILLE

This weekend will see the UNB Red Harriers return to action on Saturday as they journey to Acadia to defend their MIAA crown. The winner

of this meet will advance to the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Cross Country Championship to be staged November 8 in Kingston or Montreal.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL

Last Saturday, the Ladies Varsity Volleyball team travelled to the University of Moncton for an invitational tournament. Although off to a slow start - losing their first match to UNBSJ - the Rompers bounced back to win their remaining matches and top honours for the day. The scoring went as follows: UNB

vs UNBSJ 10-15, 15-11, 5-15; UNB vs U of M 15-13, 13-15, 15-9; UNB vs TC 15-4, 15-8; UNB vs U of M 15-11, 15-4; UNB vs UNBSJ 15-10, 15-13.

This Saturday, the same teams will take each other on again at a tournament to be held at the West Gym. First match begins at 10:00 a.m.

The trying possible Bluenos games Bomb alternat tie with Xavier. In a of the decide overtim A recer official that th wrong bosses both match. The wrong Mitchel X kick defens hold th into p change first qu scorele

The in the Strapp; X in th of Me interce had h with a 60 yar The co touchd The three t could With t in the punted zone a run th Bomb scoreb The ball on and fa UNB yardag fumble the Bo and 10 Two p failed punted zone Xmen.

BO Th mon as Bu

BOMBERS SCORE DISAPPOINTING TIE

by ian r. ferguson
brunswickian staff

The Red Bombers will be trying to rack up all the points possible in their remaining two Bluenose Conference League games this season. The Bombers were left no alternative after last Saturday's tie with the visiting St. Francis Xavier Xmen.

In a disputed call at the end of the game both coaches decided not to go into overtime and break a 10-10 tie. A recent hassle with the league officials, has made it apparent that the coaches made the wrong decision. The league bosses have considered giving both teams a loss for the match.

The Bombers got off to the wrong start in the game when Mitchell bobbled the opening X kickoff. The alert UNB defensive squad managed to hold the Xmen and force them into punt position. The ball changed hands throughout the first quarter, and it ended in a scoreless tie.

XMEN GO AHEAD

The Xmen went ahead 6-0 in the ball game when Wally Strapps, the leading gainer for X in the game, picked off one of Merrill's passes. Strapps' interception came after Merrill had hit Houston MacPherson with a pass that was good for a 60 yard gain for the Bombers. The convert attempt after the touchdown was no good.

The ball changed hands three times before the Bombers could get on the scoreboard. With three minutes remaining in the first-half Wally Langley punted deep into the X end zone and they were unable to run the ball out, and the Bombers had made the scoreboard, 6-1.

The Xmen took over the ball on their own 25 yard line and failed to make any yards. UNB failed to gain any yardage, and punted the ball. X fumbled, UNB recovered, and the Bombers had the ball first and 10 on the X 27 yard line. Two pass attempts in a row failed to click, and Langley punted the ball into the end zone and made the score 6-2 Xmen, as the first half ended.

BOMBERS COME ALIVE

The Xmen were the first to monopolize in the second half as Burnes MacPherson kicked a

single and increased the visitors' margin five points. The Bombers offence came alive as they marched down the field with a series of passes from Merrill, and from the five yard

line Wally Langley made one of Queen St.'s passes a good one and put the Bombers ahead. John Mitchell kicked the convert and the third quarter ended.

St. Francis took over the ball on their own 20 yard line and carried the ball to the UNB 30 yard line where X quarterback Terry Dolan kicked a field-goal. The X men led the ball game 10-9.

After the kick-off the Bombers took the ball to the X 40 yard line where John Mitchell failed on a field goal attempt, but the ball stayed in the end zone to tie the ball game. Play ended with the ball changing hands twice.

The game was played before a more than capacity crowd at College field, with fans standing three and four deep around the field.

AND NEXT WEEK!

Next week-end the Bombers take on the power Dalhousie Tigers. The game is a must for the Bombers if they hope to finish the year in a first place tie. It seems now that local fans will have to wait for another year if they want to see the league title brought to Fredericton, however. The offence last Saturday proved that they have difficulty playing under pressure, and may not be capable of producing the points that the team will need to pass the X men.

A key injury to Mike Flynn, and one to Alan Potts that hasn't healed yet may mean that the Bomber defence will slacken with the last two games of the season.

Statistics: Scoring -
1st quarter none
2nd quarter St. F.X.
Strapps 6 pts
UNB Langley single
UNB Langley single
St. F.X. MacPherson single



Joel Irvine of the Bombers strives for a few extra yards as he is hit while returning a punt in Saturday's game. Irvine averaged 6 1/4 yards on four punt returns in the game.

- macneil

3rd quarter	UNB Langley touchdown	6 points
	UNB Mitchell convert	St. F.X. Dolan field goal
4th quarter	UNB Mitchell single	St. F.X. UNB
First Downs	12	11
Yards rushing	188	53
Yards passing	48	240
Av. punting	30.9	37
Final score	10	10

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IN COLOUR
The facts of life shock again
Head Hall
Mon. 9:00 p.m.
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Admission 50¢



Sandy Brock Arts 2 is one of the campus co-eds that you wish you could meet but you never get a chance to. Sandy posed for this one in the Brunswickan office so if you came around you may get that chance...

- murphy

WHERE IT'S AT

Friday, Oct. 24

11:30 a.m. - Engineering Symposium (Rm. 26 SUB)
 12:30-2:30 p.m. - Duo Pach Concert (Ballroom SUB)
 4:00-7:00 p.m. - Registration for Atlantic Students Conference (Memramcook)
 7:00 p.m. - Film "Two A Penny" (Playhouse)
 8:00-9:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 9:00 p.m. - Film "Two A Penny" (Playhouse)
 9:00 p.m. - Senior Class Party (Ballroom SUB)
 9:00 p.m. - Law Ball (Lord Beaverbrook Hotel)

Saturday, Oct. 25

1:30 p.m. - Football game Dalhousie vs UNB (College Field)
 7:00-10:30 p.m. - Recreational Badminton (Main Gym)
 9:00-1:00 a.m. - Engineering Social Semi-Formal (SUB Ballroom)
 10:00 p.m. - Registration UNB Sports car club Fall Rally "Atlantic Regional Championship". Start in front of Forestry Building.

Sunday, Oct. 26

9:00 a.m. - Outing Club "Rock Climb" Meet at LB Gym. Contact David Morris, Geology Dept. UNB
 10:30 a.m. - Chinese Students Assoc. (Rm. 118 SUB)
 1:00-6:00 p.m. - Radio UNB (Rm. 119 SUB)
 1:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (Games Rm SUB)
 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Competitive Badminton (Main Gym)
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim (SMA Pool)
 6:30 p.m. - UNB SRC Meeting (Rm. 103 SUB)

7:00 p.m. - Chinese Movie "Tiao Chan" with English subtitles (Head Hall)
 8:15 p.m. - Baha'i Fireside (Creative Arts Center) Mem. Hall
 9:15 p.m. - Chinese Movie "Tiao Chan" (Head Hall)
 9:00-12:00 p.m. - Cask and Anchor The Naked Lunch (SUB)

Monday, Oct. 27

3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student Swim SMA Pool
 4:30 p.m. - TC Council Meeting (Rm. 103 SUB)
 4:30 p.m. - Circle K Meeting (SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Chess Club (Basement of old Stud)
 7:00-8:00 p.m. - Synchronized Swimming Club (UNB Pool)
 9:00-10:00 p.m. - Student swim (SMA Pool)

Tuesday, Oct. 28

11:30-1:30 - IUCF "Book Table" (SUB)
 7:00 p.m. - Brunswickan Staff Meeting (Bruns Office)
 7:00 p.m. - Varsity Skiing Organizational Meeting for Alpine and Nordic events (Rm. 207 SUB)
 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge (YM-YWCA)
 7:30 p.m. - Advanced painting and Drawing class (Arts center Mem. Hall)
 7:30 p.m. - Graphic Workmanship (printmaking)
 Wednesday, October 29
 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Student swim (SMA pool)
 6:30-10:30 p.m. - Social badminton (Main Gym)

Our humble apologies for any errors or omissions in this week's "Where It's At".

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads cost 25 cents a line, with a 50 cent minimum charge, and should be brought to the Brunswickan office no later than Tuesday of each week.

FOR SALE - Yamaha twin 100. Excellent mechanical condition. Doug Mason, Rm. 111 Harrison House, 454-3663.

FOR SALE - Nylon UNB jacket (size 40). No crests. Worn only a few times, \$15. Call Randall, 475-5011 (5-7 p.m.)

FOR SALE - New UNB leather jacket. No crests. Size 42. \$25. 472-8484 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1964 Comet. Good shape. Reasonably priced. 472-8062.

LOST - Ladies gold Timex watch. Reward. 472-9795.

LOST - "Intro to Philosophy" and "Theo For Beginners". Finder phone 357-5641, after 5, Doug.

WANTED - MGA sports car, must be in running condition. 454-6252 after six o'clock, John.

ROOM - For male student, excellent accommodations at less cost. Call 454-6742.

WOULD the person who sent her photo to Seymore agencies last week please forward a photo of her face. 595 King St.

Who would like to share apartment with two other girls near UNB. Tel. 454-3194.

FOR SALE - Triumph TR 4A IRS '68. 1900 miles, not driven in winter, A-1 condition. Phone 475-9051.

WANTED - Roommate. Share large furnished apartment on Saunders St. (Senior preferred) \$60 per month. Contact Don Lutes, 454-3209.

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TUTORS - Post graduate student wishes to tutor mathematics. Please call Jeffrey Lubin: 475-8564 or 475-3195. Leave message.

HAVE you seen the new concept in stereo? View your music with an exciting light cube. Interested people call Brian Steeves. 454-6109.

SEND your dollars to "Save the Scoop Fund", c/o The Bruns.

FOR SALE - Espana acoustic guitar with hard shell plush case. Best offer. Call 454-2573.

FOR SALE - Package deal; 2 beds, 2 tables, assorted utensils and plates, \$50. Call Pete, 475-5375.

FOR SALE - 1 year old Kent base guitar. Perfect condition, plus jack cord and strap. Cost \$180 new, NOW selling for \$60. Contact Bruce at the Bruns, call 475-3661.

LOST - One pair ladies glasses brown. Lost on campus. Please call 454-3544 after 6.

FOR SALE - Barkley electric guitar with heavy gauge flat round strings, jack cord included, \$25.00 or over. Contact Groovy R. at the Bruns, 475-5191.

FOR SALE - 1962 Bixayne wagon reconditioned engine, transmission job. New clutch, new exhaust system, good tires, original paint. Excellent condition, reasonable offer. Phone 357-6781.

FOR SALE - 17' Canoe, Canoe, Chestnut Cruiser Model, 1 year old, \$150, Tricky canoe. Call 475-3696.

FOR SALE - 1963 Triumph Herald (good condition) reasonable offer. Sylvia Kinney, 269 Canterbury, 475-6582.

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang, 14,000 miles only. Used as second car. Condition as new. Phone 357-6781.

COSTUMES FOR RENT - Large assortment to choose from, many at reduced prices. Reserve early and avoid disappointment. Now on display at 291 Canada St., Marysville. Phone: 472-8760.

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books of any nature. If you are not interested in re-sale of your books, we would hugely appreciate your contributions.

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