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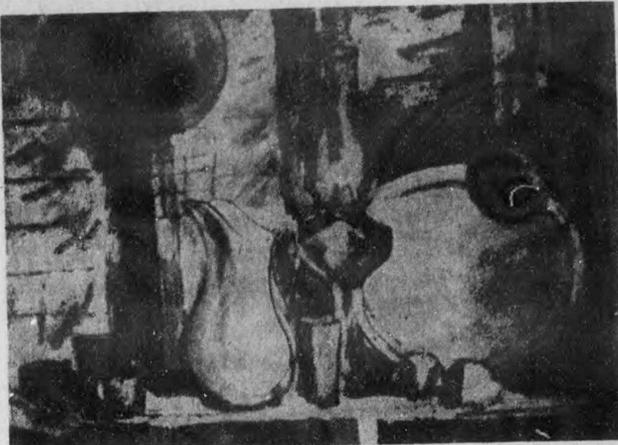
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The Voice of UNB

JACK HUMPHREY EXHIBITS



Some of the work of this internationally famous Saint John-born artist is now on display at the UNB Art Centre in Memorial Hall. The exhibit continues through November 29.

## SRC REPORT

This week's SRC meeting, on Wednesday, opened with President Keith Thompson in the chair. It was moved that Radio UNB present a report on renting sound equipment at the next meeting. Tibbits House presented their case regarding the financial end of the dance held last Saturday by the SRC. Tibbits House had originally planned to hold this dance but as they are not a recognized organization, they were refused the right to do this at the last meeting. However as they had gone to a lot of work for this dance, it was decided to give them 50% of the profits made at the dance. It was moved that the Constitution committee look into collecting and disbursing of Law Student SRC fees. Presently the Administration collects \$17. from each law student which is then turned over to the SRC. Half of this (\$8.50 per student) is then returned to the Law Faculty.

The concession for the Fall Formal has been granted to the Business Administration Club.

It was brought to the attention of the Vice-President (Administration), Dr. MacCauley by the president of the SRC that many students found parking conditions on campus inconvenient and inadequate. Dr. MacCauley said that there were places on campus for 83% of the registered student cars, and only space for 65% of the registered faculty cars. There is also space for visitors. Of course those unregistered cars also pose a problem. If there are continued complaints or favourable suggestions, these will be looked into.

The president was glad to close the meeting with a letter from the President of Mt. A., Dr. Flemmington, complimenting the UNB students on their conduct and their large turn out. He also said that they were most welcome to return to the Mt. A. campus.

## DBS Surveys Students

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is going hunting for facts and figures on the income and expenditures of university students early next year.

The DBS survey — to be conducted at 59 institutes of higher learning in this country — is primarily concerned with how specified groups of students earn and burn their money. It will attempt to learn how students' incomes are divided between

bursaries, scholarships, individual earnings, family support, loans, etc., and what expenditures are made for fees, living expenses, capital costs and other investments.

It is estimated that some 12,000 students across Canada will be approached in the stratified random sampling. The population covered will consist of full-time undergraduate students in Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Law, Engineering, and Education; graduate students in all fields outside theology; and all foreign students.

"Since a scientific sample will be used, it is essential that every selected student returns the questionnaire to the DBS", said a spokesman.

In its survey of student income and expenditure in 1956-57, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics found:

More than half the students came from families whose income was below \$5,000 while 15% came from families whose income was above \$10,000.

Students' earnings provided about 2/5 of their college in-

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## NFCUS SPEAKS OUT

This is the first of a series of several articles on the Federation by Walter F. McLean, National President.

"I consider the National Federation of Canadian University Students particularly important because it officially represents the student councils in each university and they in turn represent all the students within the university; this without regard to politics, class or creed, but on an official representative basis." President N. A. M. MacKenzie of UBC has continued throughout the years to feel that Canadian students should think of themselves in a national sense, and that they should act together in their own behalf. Men in business and government across the country have shown their concern and interest in the Federation. Why are the most ardent supporters of NFCUS often outside the Federation while its members

often condemn and criticize it? In the next few weeks the National Secretariat hopes to answer some of the questions which NFCUS members may have concerning their Federation, and to work for informed members rather than misinformed or uninformed ones.

Our Federation represents 38 Canadian universities and close to 100,000 students. Ninety-five per cent of the students of this country belong to the Federation and have an active voice in determining its policies. There is no doubt that NFCUS has the interests of the student at heart. Why? Because the ideas implemented by the National Secretariat come from the local campuses through representatives, usually the student president to the National Congress, not out of thin air. Our current series of memos will include articles by individuals on the National Executive and Nat-

ional Secretariat on various aspects of the policies and programme of NFCUS. International Affairs, Finance, Travel, Scholarships, National Affairs, Executive Duties, and Co-ordinating Activities will be outlined—resolutions which Canadian students have made for themselves. We are hoping that you will share our concern for the Federation and will show sympathy for the job we are trying to do.

Problems arise mainly because of lack of liaison—between Councils and Council Presidents; between Councils and local NFCUS Committees; between Editors and Councils. Student leaders and undergraduates alike often ask such questions as "What is NFCUS?"; "What does NFCUS do?" The Federation is often seen as an organization which attempts to invade the precinct of the campus. But surely the main point has been missed. NFCUS is an *entire campus!* It is only through informed members and their representatives — the Students' Council — that the above questions can be answered adequately and satisfactorily.

We will attempt to tell you first of all what is planned for the year, so that you will know in advance of the many projects and benefits which NFCUS offers its members. Next, we will outline "The State of the Nation"—what our Federation is and what it stands for. Canadian students tend to be basically self-centered, with a pronounced lack of concern for matters not bound up with their own immediate environment. The student should be encouraged to develop wider responsibilities arising from his position as a member of a university community that knows no frontiers and as a citizen in a democratic state. He can begin by doing his part as a NFCUS member — by learning about his Federation, and then by upholding and selling it. Can we count on your support, your interest and your efforts — to publish NFCUS and to offer constructive criticism of its progress and policies? The Federation is as strong as its weakest unit! It's a pity that weakness is often little more than ignorance.

## Law Students Meet

The Canadian Law Student Association met at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, November 3, 4 and 5. It ended its third annual convention on an optimistic tone despite a very tense opening Saturday.

McGill's delegation proposed disbanding the CLSA due to lack of strength in regional bodies, as it was not filling any real need. UNB strongly opposed this measure, claiming the merits of such an organization definitely justified its existence.

No new executive was elected. Instead a three-member temporary secretariat was set up to coordinate regional activity; to investigate joining the Canadian Bar Association; and to act as a custodian of CLSA official records. Terry McCann (University of Ottawa), Paul Fortin (Laval) and Douglas Caldwell (UNB) make up the secretariat.

The Convention opened Saturday morning with addresses by John Vojteck (retiring president) and Howard Kestin (vice-president of ACSA) who offered assistance from the firmly established 38,000-member ACSA.

Don Henderson and Doug

Caldwell, chosen to represent the UNB Law Society, firmly opposed McGill's proposal to disband. They supported a re-organization on a strong regional basis similar to Provincial Law Societies; affiliation with the CBA; and admission of Western Canadian Law Schools to the Association. Regions were given until March 1962, to organize and decide on the type of National Association they should establish.

A lively panel discussion, with Osgoode Professor J. D. Morton as chairman, Mr. D. Hart, practising Criminal Lawyer, U. of T. Professor, Mr. John MacDonald and Dr. Hutchison of the Forensic Clinic, on the panel was held on Saturday afternoon. The subject was "Current Problems on Criminal Law and Law Enforcement".

In the evening there was a reception and banquet given by the Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada at which Mr. John C. Arnup Q.C., chairman of the legal committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada, spoke to the delegates from the eleven law schools present.

## Watch Out Guys



That sweet young thing who blushed and lost her self-control when she asked you to the Sadie Hawkins Dance had a method to her madness — she wants you to take her to the Fall Formal next Friday in the Gym starting at 9:30 p. m. and staggering until 2:00 a. m. Like, be a nice guy, and comply.

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## PARKING PROBLEM OR BARKING PROBLEM

They say that UNB has a parking problem. The great number of recent complaints regarding lack of student parking space has brought this problem to the attention of the SRC and the Administration of the University.

SRC President Keith Thompson investigated the matter and came up with the following summary:

	Parking Places	Cars Registered	Per Cent Accommodated
Student Cars	236	274	86.5%
Staff Cars	263	405	64.9%
Visitors	40		
Totals	539	679	79.3%

### Allocation of Student Parking Spaces

Gym	90
Chem. Bldg.	67
New Residences	52
L.B.R.	11
Albert Street	16
<b>Total</b>	<b>236</b>

In view of these figures the students have very little to complain about. Granted, the Gym parking lot is not the most convenient place to park a car because of the long walk up the hill but it is there for our use nevertheless. The administration maintains that Faculty and Staff who have worked here for years, and who work here the year round, deserve more strategically located areas. And so they do.

According to the above figures there are only 38 registered student's cars without allotted parking places. This is a relatively small figure when we compare it with the 142 staff cars which are not accounted for on the campus parking lots. It is interesting here to note that the faculty have not yet voiced a complaint to this office while every day indignant students stomp up to student officials and cry about their having to walk for yards and yards to their lectures after having parked their cars.

For those of you who insist on parking outside your class-room doors, I would suggest that you trade your car in on a motor scooter. Or if you think you could bear the strenuous climb you might just some day take a look at the several empty spaces in the Gym parking lot. It is interesting to notice the tendency towards obesity in complaining student drivers. Perhaps a brisk walk from the gym in the early morning might help to trim their waistlines and cool their tempers. Arrival on campus a few minutes earlier than usual might see them discovering new and unheard of recesses where their autos could be secured for the day.

The fact remains, however, that UNB is continuing to expand and with this enrolment increase there comes an increase in the number of student's cars on campus.

The problem at present is significant only to non-resident students. Until more residences are built on campus and the need to commute is reduced the parking problem will continue to grow. But so far it has not become as serious as some students have made it out to be.

There are important things to remember if you are a student driver. First, be sure to park only in those areas designated for student parking. If students continue to violate this regulation the administration can have little sympathy with student drivers. Last year a student who had parked his sports job in a professor's space came out of the lecture hall to see his car being towed away. Second, if you insist on parking in a faculty member's spot make certain that he isn't one of your professors.

### DBS SURVEYS STUDENTS

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come. Family and friends contributed 1/4 to the total. The rest of the money came from loans, previous savings, scholarships, etc.

Average expenditures increas-

ed for each advance of a year in course.

To help pay their way through college, 87% worked during the summer at an average wage of \$216 a month; 27% had part-time jobs during the regular ses-

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Ed. Note: All letters to the editor must bare the name of the author. A pen name may be used in the publication if so requested, but no letter will be considered unless *The Brunswickan* knows the actual author.)

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## CALLING MR. HARRIS

Dear Sir:

Most harsh words result from ignorance. Mr. Harris is very harsh and I would like to straighten him out. The Drama Society does not receive a grant from the SRC; it sells a block of tickets to them so that the students do not have to pay at the door to see the Society's production that will be entered in the Regional Festival in the spring. This is a business agreement and the price arrived at is one which has been bargained for. So, Mr. Harris, find out the facts before you start growling.

Tom Sifton  
Pres. of Drama Society

Dear Sir:

In reply to the recent letter of Mr. Stephen Harris, I would like to take this opportunity to enlighten him. The UNB Drama Society was granted \$670. by the SRC at the final budget meeting. The Drama Society seemed quite confident that they would be able to obtain a \$400 grant from the administration as well, (one-half the estimated cost of building a workshop). The SRC also assured the Drama Society that an additional \$400 would be forthcoming if they were unable to obtain more from the administration.

The sum of these figures is \$1,470, or \$105 less than the total budget submitted. This does not seem to be "trimming the Drama Society far below what is required." As a matter of fact it represents a \$620 increase over the amount received by the Drama Society last year.

It would seem Mr. Harris that you have been misinformed or that you are totally ignorant of the facts. Are YOU listening?

Ron Scott  
Treasurer SRC

## Are You Listening, Stephen Harris?

Dear Sir:

"Never try to reason prejudice out of a man", Robert Smith, an English divine, once admonished. "It was not reasoned into him, and it cannot be reasoned out of him."

With this in mind I shall not waste any words on the opinions, only the so-called facts, expressed by Mr. Stephen Harris in his Letter to the Editor last week. If he thinks that two or three plays have a greater life-time value than does a 290 page Yearbook, recording all campus activities, including those of the Drama Society, let him treasure his opinions and thrive on them.

I will personally buy him the tickets to the Drama Society performances this year, if he agrees not to take a Yearbook, for I would rather let him continue to live in happy ignorance than in sad truth.

The Drama Society executive has told me that Mr. Harris most certainly did not speak for them, and they have apologized both to the SRC and the Yearbook staff for any embarrassment or frustration the letter might have

caused. However, I would nevertheless like to set Mr. Harris straight on his facts so as to suggest to him that he does not know much about campus affairs and SRC budgets, "or for that matter, much about anything."

The Drama Society does not get a grant from the SRC, but arranges a contract, for the past years based on 50c per student to pay for student tickets for one Drama Society performance. This year the Drama Society asked for 75c per student (\$1575) and drew up a budget to show how this money would be spent. The SRC, however, refused this increase and cut the budget by \$505 for the following reasons (and pay attention, Mr. Harris):

(1) \$105 could be saved by renting instead of purchasing certain materials needed for the productions (approved by the Drama Society).

(2) \$400 was cut after it was discovered by the SRC and Drama Society that the administration would probably pay for half of the cost of a workshop. In case they don't, the \$400 will be returned.

The Yearbook obtained a grant of \$12,581.90 from the SRC, but before you groan and feel for your wallet Mr. Harris, take the following figures into account. Each year the Yearbook receives a grant of \$600 from the UNB Senate, while the expected advertising revenue will come to \$4000. Subtracting these figures from the original one, I get \$7,981.90. But perhaps through his mathematics (he has only been here a few months), Mr. Harris thinks that \$4. (cost per book) represents the bulk of the \$17 SRC fees.

I would suggest to Mr. Harris that before he writes any more of those beautiful, biased letters, he gets his facts straight lest someone justifiably calls him an idiot; that he apologizes in person to the SRC by attending the next meeting (he should have attended the budget meetings); and that he is welcome to work on the Yearbook four nights per week (as several students do), so that he knows from experience what it feels like to prepare books for people like him. I hope that you are still listening, Mr. Harris?

Nick G. Mulder  
Editor Yearbook

## FACTS OF LIFE

Dear Sir:

"Responsible Government" has reached UNB. The fact that parties other than the incumbent Tories and Liberals are allowed on campus is proof of that. Being a member of the Christian Atheists gives one a chance to express opinions other than strict party lines. Our "resolutions" in the House are often quite sensible, and our leadership has much more vitality and creativity than the "rooted weeds" of the national parties.

Therefore, it is clear that you are alone in your "student apathy", and a conformist of the first order.

We welcome you and others like you to attend a meeting of this "childish" and "supercilious" party, and learn some facts of life.

Frank Creighton  
C.A. Publicity Manager

## WUSC BARGAINS

Dear Sir:

Referring to the Co-ed Clamour article on Treasure Van and its failure to top last year's net income despite increased enrolment; I merely would like to comment that WUSC is not trying to take advantage of UNB students or anyone else, for this would defeat the future of the sale. I don't doubt that there probably were some items which could be bought cheaper elsewhere but there were also many items such as the sterling silver rings from Thailand, Japanese jewelry and Moroccan leather, which could be considered bargains. The reason behind the \$250 drop over last year is that there was less practical merchandise.

Joseph Mulder  
Chairman WUSC-UNB

## ON EDUCATION

Dear Sir:

I would like to criticize last Friday's editorial On Education.

One objection to the modern system voiced in the article is that the general ideas or ready-made thoughts taught by educationalists are misleading or slanted.

I think that these ready-made thoughts must be taught, and taken at face value. They are simply facts and cannot be distorted unless the actual fact is changed.

The writer gives little credit to any educationalist's ability to be objective; to him all teachers pervert the facts.

According to the writer, students will not apply their learning rightly until "maturity" is reached.

Is maturity a single, sudden occurrence? It is my opinion that maturing is a continuous experience, as is education.

Teachers evidently fail to see that people can't think (people will misuse what they have been taught).

Another objection is that students learn general ideas before they know "the world".

In some subjects, students must learn general theories before particulars; the theories become clotheslines on which to hang facts. In other subjects, particulars must be learned before one can theorize on them.

Weeding out the elaborate wording, we find, "Instead of . . . teaching (students) to think . . . for themselves . . . (teachers) stuff their heads with ready-made thoughts of other people."

In the modern educational system the acquiring of facts is emphasized more than the ability to think. But how can the acquisition of education be measured if it is not by fact? Potential ability to think is a useless commodity until it is exercised.

Given the benefit of the doubt, perhaps modern educationalists stuff students with facts in the hope or faith that the students will deal with them in an intelligent way.

If teachers were to teach students to think, they would have to apply the Socratic method in such a heavy-handed way that modern education would be far more time-consuming than it already is. Either that, or each student would have to be psycho-analysed and dealt with individually.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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There is no room for such excessive individual treatment in the modern educational system.

If a man (or woman) wishes to "unlearn the evil", he must analyze what he has learned. If this is a destructive process, it is because he failed to analyze the "ready-made facts" as he acquired them.

Any housewife knows that it is easier to prepare dinner in a clean kitchen. If the clean-up is a continuous process, the job will not be so overpowering.

In this analogy, the luxury of a maid could be compared to the luxury of having a teacher who helps you learn to think.

"Thinking" and "education" seem to have been used interchangeably in the editorial. It is the purpose of education to present the facts; it is a personal responsibility how they are used.

A thinking process cannot be taught unless it is slanted, because each person's thinking process is different and that includes teachers.

Much of the meaning of the editorial was confused or destroyed by unnecessary or sloppy wording.

In the first sentence, "The human intellect is constituted so that general ideas arise by abstraction from particular observations," the phrase "by abstraction" is meaningless.

General ideas don't "arise".

Is there an UNnatural way for men to learn?

Wrong notions about life aren't bred, they're nurtured.

Reverence for common sense is a fallacy. Common sense is a

PRE AND REVIEWS

ENGINEERING QUEEN

Elections for Engineering Queen will be held Nov. 15 in the Engineering Building from 8:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Candidates are:

Joyce Bradley, Moncton, Arts 2  
Barbara Groves, Saint John, Arts 2

Mary Ellen Steeves, Hillsborough, Arts 3

CO-ED SOCIETY

Attention all co-eds !! Tonight, Friday, November 10th, the UNB Co-ed Society is sponsoring their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in Memorial Hall at 9:00 p.m. There is still time to ask the man of your choice. Dress is casual. Price? A mere 50¢ per couple.

POLICE CHIEF

Applications for the position of campus Police Chief are now being considered. Applicants should send a letter to Bob Little, through the campus mail. Qualifications should be stated in full. Deadline is Wednesday, 15 November 1961 at 12:00 noon.

common attitude in every-day matters which has little to do with education.

Happy is the man who can make hasty generalizations about Everything.

Many women would resent the illusion that their development is insufficient. Many women have stopped fighting with men for equality and/or superiority. In fact, many have returned to gestation as a livelihood, which by the way they never stopped.

C. J. Curran

SCIENCE SOCIAL TOMORROW

There will be a closed science social tomorrow night in the Conditioning Room of the gym from 9-12 p.m. All members of the science faculty, especially frosh, and their guests are invited to attend. The highlight of the evening will be the introduction of the science queen candidates. A large turnout and a swinging time are expected, so get with it and be there.

FLYING CLUB

Saturday evening past saw a very enjoyable supper and dance, held by the UNB Flying Club at the airport.

The planned spotlanding contest was postponed due to weather and will now be held next Saturday morning, November 11, starting at 9:00. Transportation will leave the Student Centre at 8:30. Again an invitation is extended to all students who might be interested to drop in and watch the contest. Prizes will be awarded for the contest, and the Flying Club discount on flight routes is available to all current flying club members.

DEAR RYDER HART

Dear Ryder:  
I have a difficult problem. Every girl I meet (co-eds are also included in this classification), immediately falls in love with me. Please tell me what I can do to avoid breaking any more of these innocent, young hearts.

Concerned

Dear Conceited Concerned:  
Stop brushing your teeth.  
Your advisor in Romance,  
Ryder Hart

the COLLEGE BEAT

by JUDY KERTLAND

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The defeat of a resolution "that the CUCND, Toronto branch interpret the policy of CUCND as opposing nuclear testing by any nation for whatever reason," resulted in the resignation of the U of T CUCND president. This motion could have led to the expulsion of the U of T communist leader Daniel Goldstick from the executive on the grounds that he supported the USSR bomb tests. The ex-president stated that "he could not sit on an executive in which one of the members supported nuclear testing". One member, speaking against the resolution, pointed out the impracticability of trying to oust all members who dissent slightly from CUCND's basic aims in an attempt to achieve 'purity of opinion'. He said, "There is no reason why a person who doesn't support multi-lateral disarmament should not support Canadian unilateral disarmament and thus be eligible for the CUCND."

McGILL

In a surrender or die debate, the McGill debating team defeated Harvard on a 281-246 vote decision in its defense of the resolution "That this house would rather surrender to Russia than risk destruction of humanity in a nuclear war." The affirmative stated that as there is no religious sanction for nuclear war, and since the Western religions condone suicide, it is impossible to justify the mass suicide that would be the result of a nuclear war." The negative attacked this argument of "Better Red than Dead", stating that "Quite likely, even if you're Red you'll still be dead". He pointed out that without the US, the rift between Russia and China would grow until "You'll wonder where the Yellow went when they drop the bomb on the Orient."

Canada and the US they said would also be destroyed in this Russo-Chinese war.

The affirmative felt this argument irrelevant and that Red China did not enter the picture at all. They pointed out that living under Russian domination is not all "black" and claimed that "no nation has been able to perpetuate its sovereignty over time. Surrender to Russia now does not necessarily mean eternal surrender."

The opposition summed up their side with the following. "Surrender would not obviate nuclear war because upwards of twenty nations have or will soon have the ability to join the nuclear club: the US is actually ahead in the missile race and thus Russia would not dare start a nuclear war: the Soviet superbomb is merely a psychological, not a military weapon."

JONES HOUSE SOCIAL

Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Jones House will be open to all Co-eds. Maritime theme. Refreshments.

Train for a Career With a Future



Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



**SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING** - There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



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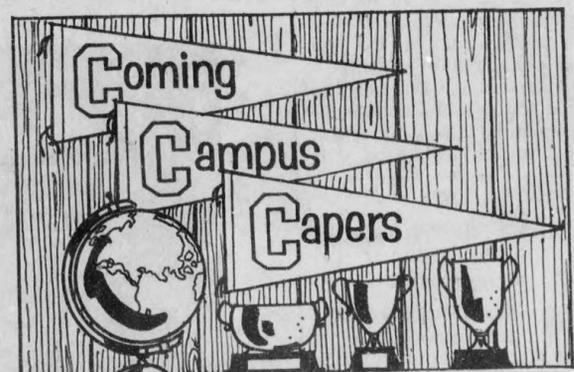
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For listings in the Brunswickan of coming events contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Betty Fearon, at GR 5-9007. The best hours to phone are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-6 p.m. Deadline for the Tuesday issue is 6 p.m. previous Thursday and for the Friday issue, 6 p.m. previous Tuesday.

Friday, November 10

9 pm Sadie Hawkins Dance, Memorial Hall. Co-eds and Dates.

Saturday, November 11

2 pm Varsity Football, Stadacona at UNB  
Cross Country - Maritime Open.

Sunday, November 12

2 pm Archery Club, Trophy Room, Gym.

Monday, November 13

7.30 pm IVCF, All Purpose Room  
Film: Urbana Student Missionary Conference.

8.15 pm La Comedie Canadienne, Fredericton High School Auditorium.

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Point of View

# MAN THE BOMB

by JOCK COULSON

There is not one person among us who can possibly ignore the rising crescendo of impassioned voices, demanding at the very least a cessation of nuclear testing and at the most a complete ban on all arms.

It is unfortunate that many of the committees, dedicated to this purpose, whether regional, national or world wide have become infiltrated with cranks and disillusioned intellectuals. The sort of people who would have been called "beat-nicks" in the middle fifties. The avowed purpose of the various "ban the bomb" groups is noble and beyond criticism. However, they all lack firm, practical leadership; Bertrand Russell is a great thinker but he has turned the anti-bomb groups in Great Britain into a world-wide joke. To block traffic in London by sitting in the streets is no way to gain the sympathy of the London motorist or the average man anywhere in the world.

Among the most recent of the national "ban the bomb" groups is the combined universities congress for nuclear disarmament. The CUCND is of special interest to university students as they form its backbone and driving force. It is, therefore, not unreasonable to expect from it a more mature approach to the bomb question than has so far been evidenced by the older, women's club backed organizations. Unfortunately such has not been the case. They have so far managed a useless and annoying march on Ottawa; their tactics so puerile as to make by comparison the rantings of temperance groups sound like the utterances of the Plato Academy.

To advocate, as some of these people do, unilateral nuclear disarmament is utterly unrealistic. One does not have to be a top

flight diplomat to realize that unilateral disarmament or even temporary cessation of nuclear tests would put us at the mercy of the Communist world. To expect the Communists to follow our lead and disarm, is to be in utter disregard of the facts.

Khrushchev outlined the aims of the Communist party at a recent congress in Moscow. He plans to overthrow capitalism and establish world communism by 1980. The only new note in this threat is the eighteen and a half year time limit he has set for himself and his followers. The Marx-Lenin Manifesto of 1917-18 has clearly stated the aims of international communism and from these the party has not deviated.

Groups of "patriotic" citizens who advocate cutbacks of any sort in military spending are committing an act bordering on treason. The U. S. A. should resume testing immediately to maintain its slim lead over the Russians. The Canadian government has a moral duty to arm the country with the latest and best equipment it possibly can, and imported nuclear armaments are well within the capabilities of this country.

Ottawa, Washington and London cannot afford to let themselves be pressured into an unrealistic policy, by a comparatively small number of noisy unstable fanatics, who claimed they would rather be "Red than dead" but as one sage has pointed out "there is no reason why they will not be both Red and dead".

# LA COMEDIE-CANADIENNE

**Bousille and the Just**, the hit-comedy drama by Gratien Gelinas is coming to Fredericton High School under the sponsorship of the UNB Creative Arts Committee on November 13, at 8:15 p. m.

**Bousille and the Just** was first performed in Montreal in French

and ran for over 150 performances, it was then translated into English for an equally successful run. This was the production that Mr. Gelinas was invited to take to the Vancouver International Festival last August, where it was rated the top drama attraction of the Festival.

Gratien Gelinas, director, will also be appearing in the title role of **Bousille**. Gelinas has made his name as a producer, director, actor and playwright.

Gelinas was born in St. Tit, Quebec, in 1909 and was educated at Le College de Montreal and l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales de Montreal.

He started his radio career in 1929 and his first stage revue, "**Fridolinons**" was presented in 1938. He presented a new revue each year until 1946. In 1945 he appeared in Chicago with Miriam Hopkins in **St. Lazare's Pharmacy**.

**Ti-coq**, his first full length play came next and ran in Montreal for over 500 performances in French and was then translated and ran for another 350 performances in English. This play was then made into a film which received the best film of the year award by Canadian Film Awards in 1952.

His work in the theatre was recognized by the Universite de Montreal in 1949 by a Doctorate of Literature and by the University of Toronto in 1951. In 1956, he played in the Shakespearean Festival. In 1958, further honours were paid to Gelinas when he was elected a member of the Royal Society of Canada. During the winter of 1959, Gelinas wrote **Bousille et les Justes** which opened at La Comedie-Canadienne on August 17, 1959 as part of the Montreal Festival. On its tour of the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario the cast will be performing in both French and English. In Fredericton they will perform in French.

## Film Society Sunday

"Come Back Africa", written and directed by Lionel Rogosin, will be the feature of this coming Sunday's Film Society program. Filmed secretly in South Africa under the pretense that it was a "musical travelogue", and using amateur actors (all of whom were subsequently arrested for their part in the film), it shows the life of non-whites at present in that troubled country. Although the film shows the effects of the unfavourable conditions under which it was made, it is of great value for its realism and social significance.

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If you saw a copy of last Friday's *Brunswickan* you may have read a letter to the editor suggesting that the SRC cut down on the Yearbook budget and financially assist the Drama Society. The Yearbook extracts \$6.00 from each student's pocket each year. So if you spend four or five years here, you spend \$24.00 or \$30.00 for four or five beautiful big leather bound books to take up a lot of space and collect dust during the years to come.

Don't get me wrong. I enjoy looking at my yearbooks very much—about twice a year. And I suppose they will bring back many nostalgic memories after about fifty years. Or will we dare show them to our grandchildren? If one happens to be photographed in a moment of irresolution and one's picture finds its way into the Yearbook, one may spend the rest of one's life in a state of nervous turmoil and bitter regret, fearing that one's progeny may turn up a Yearbook of '62 and discover what a rake of gran'pappy really was. It could develop into a psychosis whereby one comes to feel that all Yearbooks are out to get him. We may see some nut tearing around in an attempt to seek out all Yearbooks and eliminate them. That potential lunatic is presently investing \$6.00 per year in insanity. Pay now—crack up later.

Seriously though, is the Yearbook worth six greenies? Could that money not be invested in some more advantageous enterprise? Maybe if we gave Radio UNB \$12,000 a year instead of the Yearbook we could get our university station broadcasting on the air to the Fredericton area. Then we could all listen to our own station. As it is we all pay Radio UNB about \$1.50 a year while only those in certain residences can hear it. (Of course any student can join the Radio Society and get his money's worth in the form of experience).

The Drama Society could no doubt find some use for a cut of Yearbook greenies. Or impoverished students. A loan fund could be set up. A donation of \$3,000 or \$4,000 to the World Health Organization or UNICEF or CARE might benefit more people in the long run than the same amount invested in the UNB Yearbook. It would also show the world that the students of UNB care about other people other than themselves. That would even be better than digging a foot deep canal.

Or, last but not least, the SRC could cut down the student levy by two or three dollars. This might mean an extra case of Moose Juice for one of those Mt. A. weekends. This course of action will, no doubt, have a certain appeal for a large proportion of the student body, although it will in no way win us world acclaim.

I discussed this issue with our SRC president before he was elected, and he agreed that the question of the Yearbook should be considered, perhaps by a plebiscite. Student opinion should be determined on this matter. After all, \$12,000 is a lot to pay for a vestige of our irresponsible youth.

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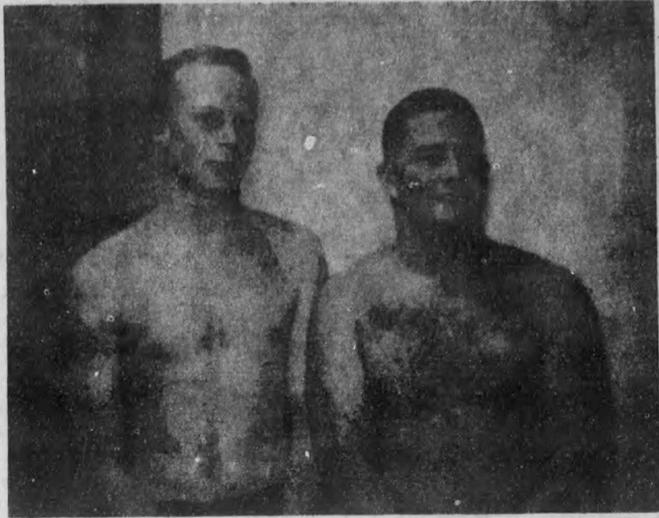
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# Beavers Break 3 Records



RECORD BREAKERS LEACH AND WARNER

## Bill Warner 2; Gil Leach 1 5 More Records Threatened

In the Varsity and Junior Varsity Beaver's first intersquad meet of the year last Tuesday night, **Bill Warner** and **Gil Leach** led the team to three new records.

Five other records missed being broken by times of less than one second. The evening started when one of the two, 400-yard Medley Relay teams just missed breaking by one second the record set in 1958. This team composed of co-captain **Herb Mitton**, **Leach** and newcomers to the team this year, **Don Sawyer** and **Chris Robb**, should break the record soon as they were not pushed, beating their opponents by over one minute. The next event saw **Warner** keep the pace going as he broke **Preston Thom's** record of 19:1 in the 40-yard freestyle by two-tenths of a second. **Thom** in the next race, the 40-yard butterfly, was one-tenth of a second off his own record set last year. Then **Leach** also missed his record of last year in the 40-yard backstroke by one-half of a second. A few races later **Warner** and **Robb** both broke **Thom's** 100-yard freestyle record in a very close race. This was the most exciting event of the evening with **Warner** winning in the last five yards to set the new pool record at 54.5. **Robb** swam the race in 55.2. Swimming his best race of the year, **Bruce McDonald** missed breaking **Herb Mitton's** record of 74.5 in the 100-yard breaststroke by only one second. **Bruce** only started swimming this stroke two weeks ago and looks very promising for the future. **Leach** then lowered his old record in the 100-yard backstroke by one second to 64.5. The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, saw only one team entered, composed of captain **Steve Jones**, **Charlie Sullivan**, **Thom**, and **Warner**, threatening the existing record of 3:52.2 set last year by **Wayne Barry**, **Thom**, **Jones** and **Leach**. This year they were

only three-tenths of a second slower and should eventually lower this record greatly.

Commendable performances also turned in were by **Dave Sullivan**, freestyle; **Mario Galenti** and **Dave Crockett**, butterfly; **Al Ferguson**, **Bill Wisenthal**, and **Jim Hayden**, backstroke; and **Noel Villard**, **Leroy Johnson**, and **Mike Harrison**, breaststroke.

All records set last night are only new pool records as they must be broken in the Intercollegiate meet to be considered official Maritime records.

Well-deserved thanks are sent out to Beaver manager **Steve Holmes**, who acted as official scorer; and also to **Dave Parker** and his timing staff.

These races show the reasoning behind UNB's most successful coach **Amby Legere**, for his great expectation of meets to come. He feels this team has the potential to be rated as one of Canada's top three college swim teams. He also believes all times will be lowered impressively later, as the swimmers have just finished their long distance swimming to relax their muscles. They now begin extensive training on an interval system to prepare for individual races by building up their mental approach. This is done by constantly swimming the same race over and over, but at a faster pace each race. **Amby** is at present building the team up for their first meet at Bangor "Y" on December 2nd. Other meets include Bangor at UNB, December 9th and after Christmas, Saint John "Y", Camp Gagetown, C. M. R., McGill, Maritime Intercollegiate and Open championships.

## Redshirts City Champs

The last two games of the season for the Varsity Soccer squad gave them top spot in the Fredericton League and the Tractors and Equipment Trophy for the third successive year. A week ago last Tuesday the Redshirts defeated the Black Watch 4-0, on goals by **Joe Szammer** and **Dietrich Foerstel** (3), to finish top of the league and earn a place in the sudden-death final against the R.C. H.A. of Camp Gagetown.

The final played at College Field on Saturday was such a tense and exciting game that any spectators would have been excused for having heart failure. The R.C.H.A., with a strong wind behind them, started fast and soon were a goal ahead on a shot by **Brown**. Then the Redshirt attack came to life and held the ball in front of the Army's goal until **Eric Hiscock** lobbed a poor clearance over the goalie to even the score; followed minutes later by a goal from **Tom Hanley** to give UNB a slim lead. The lead was not held for long as the R.C.H.A. made good use of the wind and weaknesses in the UNB defence to bang in four more goals, by **Oliver** (2), **Beck** and one off a UNB defenceman, for a halftime score R.C.H.A. 5, UNB 2.

However, after the interval there

was such an improvement that **Bob Sherry**, in goal, only had to handle two shots while the forwards banged away at the seemingly impossible three goal deficit. It was left to **Joe Szammer** to show the way, collecting the ball behind the backs he took it to the goal line and tapped it around the keeper. **Hiscock**, playing an opportunistic game, capitalized on an Army mistake to put UNB within reach of the trophy. The equalizer came when **Hanley** was brought down in a tackle and UNB awarded a penalty from a rather dubious decision. **Dietrich Foerstel** made no mistake with the free shot and then with five minutes left in the game scored again with a low, long drive for the winning tally. Final score R.C.H.A. 5, UNB 6.

### HALF-TIME SHOW

A special attraction is in store for those fans in attendance at the UNB - Stadacona football game this Saturday. At half time, three of the university's top milers will contest the **Peake Memorial Trophy**.

Under the will of the late **Ellen F. P. Peake**, a trust fund was

## Intramural Sports

by GIL LEACH

### CURLING

All people wishing to enter a curling team in the Intramural schedule or in Varsity competition must have submitted their teams to **Eugene Bednarski** before Nov. 15 or they won't be considered.

### HOCKEY

Friday, 10th at 6:30—Eng. 4 vs Phys. Ed. 1; 7:30—Eng. 3 vs Science 1; 8:30—Eng. 1 vs Bus. Ad. 21's.

Sunday, 2:30—For. 5 "I" vs Civils 2

Monday, 10:30—For. 1 vs Phys. Ed. 3.

Sunday, 1:30—Eng. 2 vs Eng. 5; 3:30—Phys. Ed. 4 vs Science 234's; 4:30—Phys. Ed. 2 vs Bus. Ad. 34.

Monday, 9:30—For. 234 vs Faculty-Grads.

### GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

With the first two rounds of intramural volleyball over, the Foster House team alone remains undefeated. Nine games have been scheduled for the 8:00-9:30 playing time on Monday nights, but so far five games have been defaulted. Foster gained its first win on October 30th by defeating Freshie Alley "F"; Murray "A", Tibbits, Students' Wives and City teams were victorious. On Nov. 6th, the Foster team continued its winning ways as it downed the Faculty Wives and City teams. The other winners of the night were New House, Murray "A", Main and Barn, Students' Wives and City. Two more rounds on play, on November 13 and 20, will determine whether or not Foster can continue as the intramural volleyball champions.

established in favour of the Athletic Association of the University to provide a prize annually for the student winning the one mile track race. This year, the cross country trio of **Chris Williamson**, **Pete Schuddeboom** and **Mike Noble** will be vieing for the honours.

**Pete Schuddeboom**, current holder of the coveted trophy, presently holds the Eastern Canadian two mile, and half mile titles, as well as the half mile crown for his native province. All marks were made in Junior competition.

**Chris Williamson** is current holder of the Canadian Juvenile mile title, the Intercollegiate mile record, which he set this fall, as well as many interscholastic and collegiate cross country marks.

**Mike Noble** has run the mile in a fast 4:16.3 while setting records in the Maritime Junior quarter and half mile runs, the Maritime open mile and the Manitoba open mile mark.

Coach **Amby Legere**, elated at the prospect of having three of Canada's top milers under his wing, predicts a real tight race, with anyone of the three emerging as the victor. It should be one of the best mile runs ever scheduled for UNB.

## Sports Scope

by DOUG MCKINLEY  
Sports Editor

Hats off to the people responsible for gathering all the football equipment in one of the Bomber dressing rooms and the drying room, and literally throwing it into the other dressing room in the Lady Beaverbrook rink last weekend. Also the fact that the Bomber trainers have been deprived of the training room and now have to administer first aid and do their taping in the corridor, is certainly appreciated.

I realize, as does everyone else on campus, that this year's Red Bomber squad is a losing team; but is this any reason why the team members have to be subjected to a display of gross inconsideration on the part of some phase of the rink administration and be tossed out in preference to our hockey team? Don't get me wrong; I'm not trying to say that the Devil Squad shouldn't have a dressing room; they should and rightly deserve it. However, my point is, and I stand firmly behind it, that no team should have to be faced with the degree of confusion and chaos that the Bombers did on Monday when they walked into the L.B. Rink. Here they found all their equipment, which they are responsible for and other personal items, strewn about the floor of our now only dressing room. At practice Wednesday, there was still a large amount of equipment not accounted for, much to the dismay of the players. Anyway, thanks for the consideration and apparent respect; it is certainly appreciated.

Since I am in the process of slamming, has anyone ventured into the boxing room of the L. B. Gym recently and seen our conditioning equipment in its entirety? (A quick glance and you've seen it all). The proverbial saying of all coaches is, "Remember fellows, stay in shape during the off season." I agree, but the condition of our weightlifting equipment is in such a deplorable state that it could hardly benefit anyone. There isn't even a squat rack, however, there is an abdominal board (I think), which has seen better days. I will even go as far as to say that in all probability most of the high schools have better conditioning equipment than this provincial university; which is supposedly athletic minded.

Many people enjoy working out, whether it be just for personal enjoyment or to get in shape with the purpose being to make some varsity team. However, the point in question is how could anyone enjoy working out or getting in shape by using the so-called equipment provided for us. Solution — spend a few hundred dollars and improve this condition; it would be a wise investment—a necessary one.

HERE AND THERE . . . Tomorrow the Red Bombers are host to Stadacona Sailors at College Field in the last game of the season. They will be without the services of end **Ken Harvey** and wing-back **Jack Oliver**, who met fate for a third time last Saturday resulting in a shoulder separation. After seeing the Freshmen Basketball tryouts Monday and Tuesday, I feel that Coach Nelson is going to have trouble picking a couple of players with varsity potential, although **Dean Martin**, a rookie from Northern New Brunswick looks promising. Hockey tryouts have started with a bang, particularly in the goalie department with eight hopefuls looking for a berth.

All sports clubs, such as the Wrestling Club, Ski Club, etc., that don't have a written constitution on file with the SRC are considered to be "out to lunch" by this same body.

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