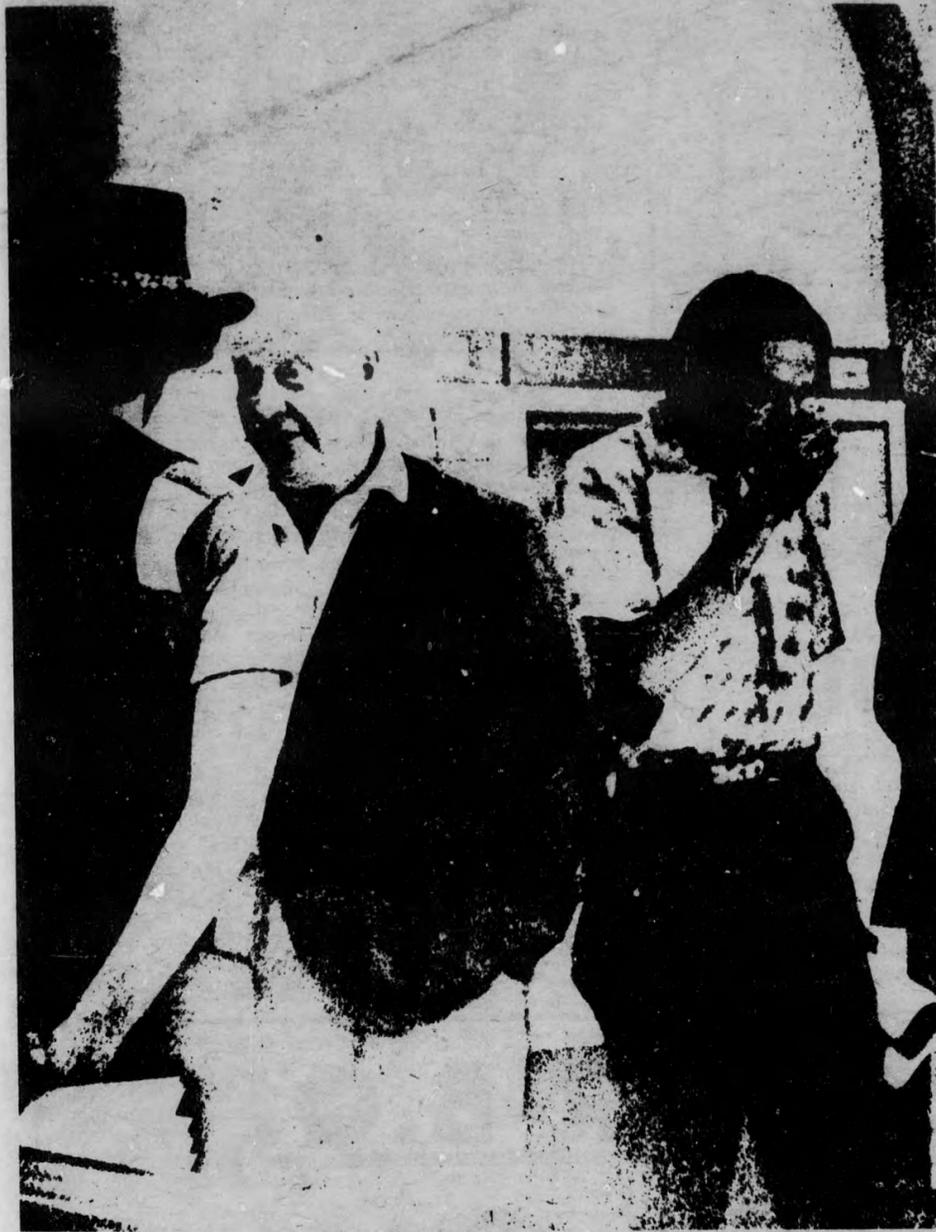


SDS OPENS FIRE

Mobilization refuses to show ID cards, confronts Dean MacNutt



"Shall you remove yourself from the premises or shall I inform the president of what you are doing here?"

brunswickian photo by Faye Cameron

FREDERICTON (CUP) The UNB administration closed down Harriet Irving library Friday night, three hours early. Chief librarian Dr. Gertrude Gunn was unavailable over the weekend to explain the action. Administration president Colin Mackay refused to comment. The excitement began Fri-

Science dean C.W. Argue and one of his department heads, Al Boone of physics, were there Friday and Arts dean MacNutt Saturday.

The demonstrators said that they were dealing with the librarian Friday night when Argue and Boone stepped in. Norm Strax, one of the dem-

bulletin

The UNB Administration closed the Harriet Irving Library again last night after a third day of SDS action against the ID card system. The library was closed approximately 9:30 p.m.

day morning when Mobilization SDS published a pamphlet, entitled Fuck the ID cards! The pamphlet said that ID cards were the beginning of a police-state atmosphere at UNB and suggested that students destroy their ID cards.

"Mobilization SDS is a group dedicated to radical action," said SDS member Dave Hallam, a fourth-year philosophy student. It is associated with students for a Democratic society in the U.S.

Several SDS members went to the library Friday evening and Saturday afternoon to protest against compulsory use of ID cards to sign books out. The administration began the practice this term.

The demonstrators took books from the stacks and tried to sign them out Friday night. When asked for their ID cards, each of the demonstrators handed the librarian a letter protesting the use of ID cards. The letter emphasized that the bearer felt the compulsory use of ID cards to sign out books was a "definite erosion of civil liberties and democracy.

"ID cards are dangerous because they can be used to deny people of New Brunswick free access to the campus and its facilities," said the letter.

"This sort of elitist behavior is a reflection of the elitist, non-representative and undemocratic composition of the Board of Governors."

The letter said demonstrations would continue until the administration ceased demanding ID cards.

On Saturday afternoon they handed the librarian a pamphlet, WHY WE SHOULD CHUCK THE ID CARDS?, which explained the Friday protest and gave two examples of security police forcing people to show their ID cards,

last year. The pamphlet also urged all students to join the demonstration.

At both demonstrations administration deans showed up to confront the protesters.

onstrators, is a professor in Boone's department.

"Argue and Boone said they wouldn't discuss the issue with us," said one of the demonstrators. "They said they were under orders right from the top."

After some discussion Strax was allowed to take five books because he was a faculty member.

"I asked Argue if this meant students were inferior to faculty. He said no, he thought students were superior. But as far as the library was concerned he only knew about faculty not students," said Strax.

As the demonstration continued Strax asked if he could be responsible for a book Hallam, wished to take out. He was refused.

At eight pm Argue said that if they were going to persist in the demonstration, the library would be closed.

"We said we would persist and they closed the library for the rest of the night," said Hallam.

Several security police were present and one suggested calling the city police to deal with the situation, said one of the protesters.

Outside, the library the security police said Mackay had

See page 16

Brunswickian

VOLUME 102 NUMBER 3

FREDERICTON, N.B. SEPTEMBER 24, 1968

10¢ OFF CAMPUS

Referendum considered

Voluntary student union closer

Should SRC structure be changed? Should there be a voluntary student union?

SRC president Dave Cox is planning a week of awareness so that UNB students can discuss these and other questions pertinent to student problems at UNB. The week will feature a think tank to draw as many students as possible together to discuss the SRC structure.

"The week will help students become more active in student problems and realize SRC's difficulties when confronted with an uncooperative student body," said Cox.

"I believe the student has a right to be apathetic to a degree, but at present the indifference is to the point of neglect."

UNB dropped out of the

Canadian Union of Students at the recent CUS congress. The delegation said they pulled out because they felt there was a need to resolve internal problems before committing UNB to the national union.

One solution to UNB problem is a voluntary student union.

"If the present SRC continues to ignore the pressing social and political problems of the university, the only alternative is to form a voluntary student union," said Lawson Hunter, a member of UNB's CUS-congress delegation.

"The members of such a union would handle these problems, relevant to the students education. The SRC is forgetting real student problems like

rising fees, critical housing shortage, bureaucratic administration and poor class structure.

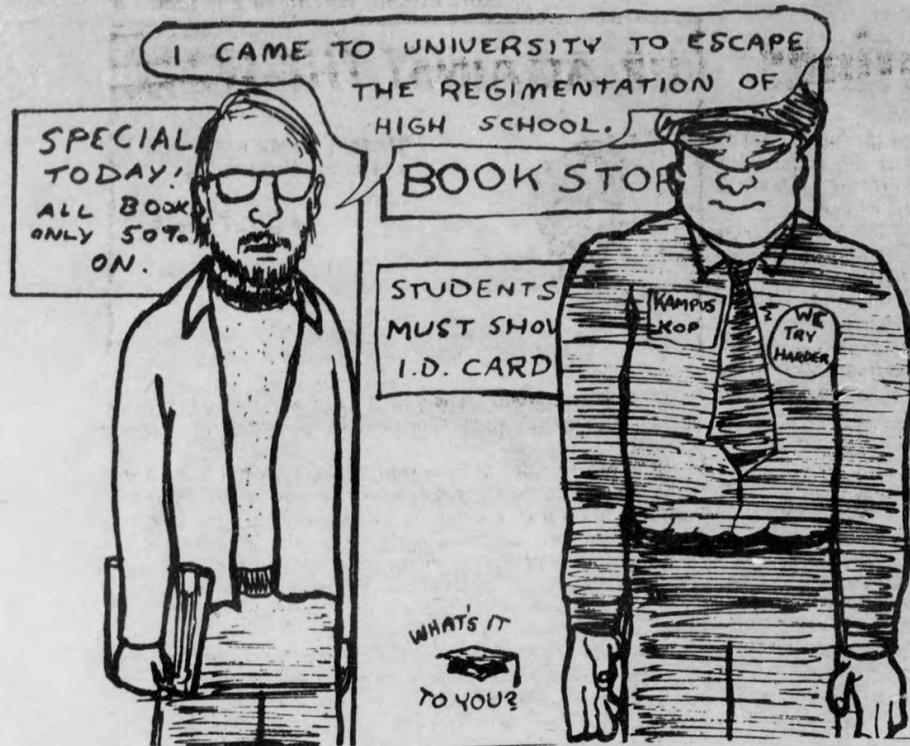
SRC is, in a sense, a social committee involved in the trivia of dances, yearbooks, etc."

Cox feels the big problem is a lack of communication between students and their SRC representatives.

In explaining their withdrawal from CUS Cox said, "Apart from the \$4000 they wanted, it was a matter of them handing down their policies to us, and we handing ours to the students."

"There was no actual student participation. Now, during the reassessment of the

See page 2



CUS Congress

Why UNB lost out

Why didn't UNB host the Cus congress this year? "Basically for financial reasons," say UNB congress delegates Lawson Hunter and Chuck Spinney. It would have cost \$2400 to house the 300 delegates for the week-long congress. The CUS secretariat said that CUS could cover half and the host

university would have to pay the rest. The UNB administration was approached for funds and said it couldn't afford to back the program. The admin also pointed out that necessary seminar facilities were poor here. Another problem with UNB hosting would be travel costs.

Since most delegates were from central and western Canada, the travel grants would be greater than if the congress were held at a central location. Four universities applied for the Congress-UNB, York, Guelph and Lakehead. The secretariat and the CUS board of directors chose Guelph.

ID cost students \$1500

The plasti-coated ID card (complete with color photo) is a new animal on campus. It came into being through the efforts of the SRC administrative board and SRC business administrator Wayne Charters.

Last year Charters, an SRC employee, suggested plasticized ID cards for UNB students. SRC treasurer Terry Payan, university personnel director Brigadier Knight and Charters came up with a cost-sharing plan.

Under the plan the university would buy a machine which would produce instant ID cards through a polaroid process. The SRC would pay the cost of the cards used in the machine. The cards aren't renewable.

The university bought the machine this summer before SRC council or administrative board approved the plan. Part of the plan allows the administration to use the machine for their own purposes when it wasn't used to produce ID cards.

The machine cost the administration \$3000. The SRC pays \$1500 every year for a new set of cards.

The administrative board approved the plan for the SRC in August. Administration vice-president Macaulay approved for the university. His signature on each one beneath the photo, validates the SRC-SAA card.

From page 1

SRC, the students must voice their opinion on what type of student union they want.

Cox agreed that a voluntary student union should be considered but was skeptical that only a minority would join.

"Not all interests would be presented," he said.

Hunter acknowledged that not all interests would be represented.

"But the minority who joined would be aware of the problems and would be able to form the basis for a new UNB student union.

"The SRC cooperates with and serves the administration, which in turn collects fees for the SRC," said Hunter.

"What is needed is a true union with equal bargaining rights and equal power on the university senate so that the student may become aware of his responsibility and play a

part in his community.

"If a voluntary student union is formed it will represent those who join it, not the UNB student body."

Cox agreed that any new structure must work for more involvement and awareness among UNB students.

Orientation chairman John Dawes said SRC should retain its present structure and work to close the gap between students and their representatives.

"The SRC should not dissolve itself in favor of a voluntary union because all students wouldn't join and all interests wouldn't be represented," he said.

Both Hunter and Cox pointed out that before students could decide on the matter, they would have to be more informed on the pros and cons of a voluntary union.

CHICKEN BAR-B.Q.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

1/2 CHICKEN-COLE SLAW-POTATO CHIPS-PICKLES-ROLLS-BUTTER- - -

- - - CHOCOLATE-WHITE MILK-ICE CREAM STICKS-DOUGHNUTS-COKE-SPRITE-ORANGE

COLLEGE FIELD

THURS. 26 SEPT. 68 AT 4.30 P.M.

**RESIDENCE STUDENTS-PRODUCE I.D. CARDS
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS-\$1.50 PAY AT GATES**

All Dining Rooms will be closed for this Bar-B.Q., so come out and enjoy yourselves before the winter snows start to fall.

CHICKEN BAR-B.Q.

IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER
THE ABOVE WILL BE CANCELLED IN ITS INTIRETY.

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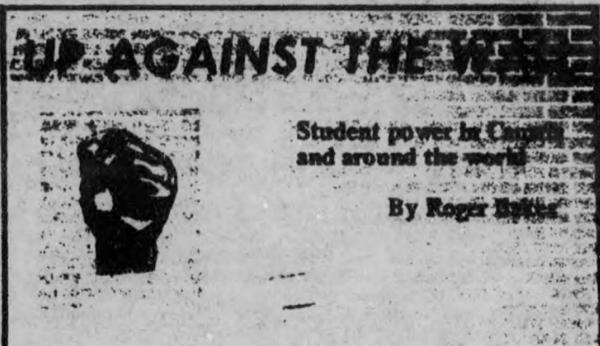
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UBC Senate opens meetings

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The senate of the University of British Columbia opened its meetings to visitors Wednesday, but space restrictions will limit the audience to 30. The open meetings are the climax of a year-long fight which started when UBC first elected student senators, who were threatened to quit if the meetings weren't opened. Before accepting the decision

by a 35-24 vote, the senate defeated motions to bar newsmen and non-students from their meetings. Al Birnie, editor of the student newspaper, the Ubyssy, said the move represents no advance as meetings were effectively open when student senators reported on them to their constituency. "This move in no way increases student participation or

control over the functioning of the university, the major question students are concerned with today," he said. UBC joins Simon Fraser University as the only two universities in Canada with open senate meetings. McGill University is reportedly preparing to open its meetings. In all cases, senates frequently retreat to incamera sessions for important matters.



In their own words, "the central force of the New Left in the United States has been Students for a Democratic Society or SDS."

SDS was founded at Port Huron, Michigan in 1961. At that time approximately sixty people were members. By 1965 SDS still had fewer than twenty-five hundred members with chapters on less than forty campuses. Since then, with the general public's disillusionment of American participation and Pres. Johnson's handling of the war, membership has swollen to forty-thousand SDS activists with more than three hundred chapters in universities across the country.

Good or evil, SDS is symptomatic of our times. The post-WW I younger generation of Hemingway and company withdrew from society: their disillusionment was expressed in their art and withdrawal from the mainstream of life. The post-WW II younger generation of the fifties was the "silent generation": their disillusionment was exhibited in their own apathy; individually they could not rebel against McCarthyism and no one had shown them how to unite.

Today's generation does not withdraw from society; today's generation does not remain silent. Rather today's generation is actively involved in attempting to change many of the fundamental structures of our society; it is attempting to build a world of personal freedom, a world whose values are no longer money-oriented, a world of compassion and hope, instead of alienation and repression. SDS is a manifestation of this desire for change.

In their introductory pamphlet, the SDS states that "within the ranks of SDS exists a variety of political positions: socialists, anarchists, communists, and humanists liberals. Nonetheless, the interplay of these ideas with a common commitment to action has produced a rich and powerful shared political experience emerging from an on-going struggle."

Here lies what may well be the basic flaw in the SDS; "a rich and powerful political experience" is not a uniting political philosophy; a political body composed of conflicting ideologies can only result in confusion and chaos, not unity and strength. One of the most obvious examples of this today is the gradual disintegration of the Democratic Party, while in 1964 it was the schismatic split of the Republican Party resulting from conflicting political philosophy that led it to near self-destruction.

And in many ways this is tragic. SDS is an extremist and radical group according to their own definition but within its program of desired changes there are many goals whose value to society cannot be denied.

"SDS has long and actively supported the struggle of black Americans for freedom and self-determination." The SDS wishes to abolish the "class system" in society whereby man is divided and confused and replace it not merely with socialism but a system in which man's basic aims are no longer oriented toward monetary success or reward. A complete reform is wished for in the University system. grading by marks will be abolished, the students will have complete freedom in choosing his courses, and the emphasis will be on discussion, ideas, and individual free-thought.

These goals are noble and idealistic. And here lies another problem of the SDS: are the riots at Columbia and Chicago really the proper foundation for this type of society? Can the SDS attract the more conservative public to their cause with four-letter words and violent nonviolent marches?

Today's university student body is receptive to change. It is doubtful whether the SDS has the appeal and methods to produce this change.

Call for fire-bellied revolutionaries Glendon president rejects unstructured education

TORONTO (CUP)—Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, Monday (Sept. 16) rejected the unstructured education proposed by students during Liber'Action week and told campus revolutionaries they needed more than "fire in their bellies" to make a successful revolution.

In his third annual speech to Glendon freshmen, Reid told students to undertake the changes needed in Canadian society and to make this revolution with "determination, with firm compassionate hearts and with cool calculating heads. Otherwise, your revolution will betray you and you will betray your revolution."

Debate raged at Glendon last week over the quality of education during an action week led by the student council. Reid asked students not to register for classes but rather to participate in "people-generated classes." Most students now are attending both the unstructured and the regular classes at Glendon, experimenting with the two.

Reid also announced that the Student Union Manifesto, the document of reform prepared by the dissident students, would be discussed by all members of the college at an open meeting Thursday (Sept. 19) at 3 p.m. He said that various sections of the document had been sent off to committees of the faculty council for study.

Reid expressed his hope that 3 or 4 years of education at Glendon would produce people who would have "more fire in their bellies, warmer and more compassionate hearts" and "minds trained to be coolly analytical in investigating problems."

He made it quite explicit, however, that this could only occur in an educational environment of "sustained disciplined intellectual activity."

York president, Murray Ross, was also on the podium with Reid. Ross, who has been away from the university for three months, lauded so-called student radicals because "they have started a dialogue in the university about the university."

Ross also stressed that students are not and cannot be the preoccupation of the modern university.

He explained that he felt the university exists for the "preservation, development, and transmission of knowledge," and that to accomplish these goals, a university had three functions: research, teaching and community service.

by arch

The following article is one student's opinion of the SDS. It is not necessarily the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Brunswickan.

"SDS" - "Student Deception Society?"

"The streets belong to the people! Further the unity and radical consciousness of the working class! Improve wages and working conditions for our brothers and sisters in shop! Our humanity is at stake. Join us!!!"

HEIL IT TO ME, BABY!!! I mean, like that's where it's at, right?

Class consciousness, diversity, common commitment to action, a common humanity with all of the oppressed.

ANTI-CAPITALISM!!! down with exploiters, manipulators, coercers. All in the same bag! Haven't I heard this before? Nothing new here! Nothing I haven't heard, seen or read before, or feared would turn up again.

Students Unite! Channel your frustrations, tensions, immaturity, and feelings of insignificance into "a commitment to action!"

Why aren't you in the "shop", Baby? What's all this talk against the establishment? Have you overlooked the fact that university integrates you into the "system"? That it prepares you to carve your own little "niche" in the "establishment"? So if you want to scream about the system... pull up your Jack Boots and drop out, then do your thing!

*All quotes are taken directly from SDS campaign literature.

Striking High school students return to school

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CUP) - Over 2,000 striking high school students return to school here Monday after receiving promises they would be back to normal school hours within 30 days.

The schools opened with a three shift system that saw some students starting classes at 8:30 a.m. and finishing at 2:30 p.m., others starting at 8:30, taking a four-hour break from 11:10 to 10 and returning until 5:50, and the rest starting at 11:50 and sitting at 5:10.

The schools say the three shift system is necessary because of crowding, but students argue that building more classrooms would solve the problem.

BUDGETS

The Administrative Board is now accepting budgets from constitutionally recognized groups.

Budgets will be submitted in Type to Terry Payan, S.R.C. Comptroller S.R.C. Office, Students Centre, on or before Sept. 27.

Groups submitting budgets will be prepared to meet with the AB during the week of September 29-Oct. 5.

where it's at

Tuesday

Brunswickan. Staff meeting at 7:00. Organization will be emphasized. Cheerleaders. Tryouts until Thurs. Dancing Studio at gym. 6:00. Co-ed Club. Tartan Room, Students' Centre. All non-residence girls. 7:00.

Wednesday

Dialog 1. Meeting of faculty, activists, dissidents, administrators, militants, malcontents. Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 7:30.

Thursday

SDS-MOBILIZATION. 2. movies; "Four American Sailors", "Dog Burning at Noon." Dellinger's Tape Report From Hanoi." Discussion and songs (bring guitar & harmonica). Tillee 102, 7:30.

Chicken BBQ, (see ad in this issue), starting 4:30 at College Field. Camera Club first meeting, for all interested photographers. Art Centre, Memorial Hall, 7. Drama Society. Casting for Love Rides The Rails. Tartan Room, Students' Centre, 7:00.

Debate Society. Organizational meeting. Coaching clinic on various styles of debating. All welcome. Room 139 Carleton, 7:00.

Friday

Varsity Hockey. All those interested, Room 207 in gym, 7:00.

Brunswickan

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 And a special thanks to Steve Lord, emergency cartoonist.

whose card is this?

On the ID card, the validating signature is the vice-president of the administration, Mr. Macaulay. Is Macaulay the president of the SRC? Afraid not. Or the SAA? No he isn't. And yet the small vertical print on the card reads SRC-SAA. Whose ID card is this?

It is a library card. It is a residence meal ticket. It is identification at the Bookstore. What does the Student Council have to do with the library or the residence meals or the Bookstore? Nothing directly! These are responsibilities of the administration.

The administration paid \$3000 for the equipment. The students have been asked to pay \$1500 every year for lovely plasticized cards which are of most benefit to the administration. The paper SRC cards formerly used cost the students less than \$100.

This is the administration's card. Let them pay for it.

week of awareness

The president of UNB's SRC, Dave Cox, has rejected the concept of a voluntary student union.

Cox says in his letter that all students would not be represented by such a union. It was never intended that all students be represented, and we wonder whether Cox is himself aware of the prevalent issues.

Who says that the union must represent all students at UNB, even against the will of some of these students? The union should represent only those who wish to be represented. Union membership is something that should be open but no compulsory.

A voluntary student union could provide its membership with more voice and power within, and outside of, the university. It would expose the present council's lack of power: for a start, the administration wouldn't be there to collect the new fees.

A voluntary union could make its members, and maybe all students, more aware of the social justices that are largely accepted by our society (treatment of Indians, poverty in all areas, and many of the excessive habits of a largely capitalistic society).

The SRC cannot ignore the fact that most students hold it in a bad light. Cox has a "week of awareness" in mind. Might we point out to him the failures of last year's SRC with its Think Tank and "week of awareness" on student representation. And last year's council, in our opinion, was in better shape than the present version of student representatives.

A referendum now on the question of voluntary membership is a first necessary step, if a union is ever to obtain the all-important representative status.

Other student unions have resigned or dissolved themselves in mid-flight. It is never too late for a referendum.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All together now, 1-2-3

Sirs:

By George the saga of Allan B. Pressman has touched my heart. Please accept my heartfelt sympathy in this, the Brunswickan's hour of need. These summers of introspection can break a man if the Montreal conference (sic) expense accounts don't get to him first. May I suggest that Al has no fear of measuring out his life in coffee spoons? A large trowel would be more appropriate, or perhaps a small shovel. In any case, I know that the whole campus will want to join me in a quick chorus of "Kiss Me Mother, Ere I Die", at this time.

Derek Hamilton, pg arts

Editor:

Please let me correct several errors which appeared on page 3 of the September 17 Brunswickan in an article titled "SUB should open in January". Here are some facts.

1. Contrary to what is stated in the paragraph under the photo of the Student Union Building, there has been no delay in the construction of the SUB. The "errors" in the building were made long ago in the design stage and have nothing to do with the construction schedule.

2. Tenders for furniture were called for about two weeks ago, and the furniture should be here in a few weeks. When I talked with your reporter, Dolna McNeil, I said nothing about last year's committee forgetting to order furniture, so the quote was incorrect. If the SUB

committee got prices for furniture last November it is news to me. As far as I am aware at this moment, nothing at all was done about furniture. It was about furniture. It was neither thought of nor forgotten.

3. To the best of my knowledge there are no "instructional defects in the building". There are some design errors, but this happens in most construction projects. I am told that the building is structurally sound and should last for many years.

4. The darkroom is not the "Brunswickan darkroom". It will be shared by six organizations, including yours and the student newspapers of St. Thomas and Teachers College, and by the three co-yearbooks. A plan is being drawn up for its operation. Remember, three colleges are involved in this project. That is one reason why the Brunswickan does not have a private entrance.

Also, your article says that there is a need for double doors, to prevent light leaks. This is not a common facility in darkrooms, as most photographers know. One door, properly sealed, will suffice.

5. Putting a wall between the Council Chamber and the Music Listening Room seems to have been a mistake. A portable wall was not even intended, however. It would be costly and probably could not be soundproof.

6. The rumour about insurance for the balcony might as well be squeaked here. I am not aware of any ruling that the balcony will be inaccessible to students. If insurance is required and enough students want to use the balcony, insurance can be

bought by the Board.

7. The constitution the Board has existed several weeks. All that needed is for the student councils to prove it so the Board of function officially.

That's about it: your article.

It was disappointing to find the alleged defects the building so greatly distorted and vastly overemphasized for several column inches at the beginning of an otherwise adequate article. Perhaps next time Miss McNeil make a greater effort to accurate, and perhaps the editor, who is on the Board of Directors of the SUB, will offer his own knowledge to his reporter.

Gary Davis.

Cox explains move

Editor:

I feel it is necessary this time to explain why the executive of the SRC adopted the new student ID Card in lieu of the type issued in the past.

Over the past year, some students connected with organized entertainment have shared the feeling that there has been an undue loss of revenue because non-students being able to obtain the use of SRC cards to gain entrance to sports events, dances, etc. at the student rate of admittance which is usually much lower. Lost cards were seldom, if ever, turned in so that they could be returned to the student. Other inconveniences arose because of the non-durability of a paper card.

For the above reasons thorough investigation was made into obtaining a durable plastic card which could be produced cheaply

more le

quickly and with minimum inconvenience to the student as well as a fast and efficient procedure for the implementation of all the system. The Polar system proved to be the best of this was not until after the 1967-68 academic year when it was implemented. A referendum subject before when it was needed a commitment in order to a better card at the SRC. The Executive SRC arranged in conjunction with the Administration of the University to obtain the new basis that it would be a convenience to the student in the form of a reliable identity card. This also provide a system for issuing meals, library books to reduce costs.

The cards have been produced at a material cost (card) and charged to the SRC budget which the administration has the equipment administrative costs. The system is open to the academic year. The executive Council acted on behalf of the university. However, if warrants charge system, it will be re-investigated.

David R. Cox, President. SRC

Movement needed
 Editor:

The pious of the Obvious Mobilization

David Mallam arts 4



David Mallam arts 4

"What is it? Personally I prefer egg-plant soup."

more letters to the editor.

quickly and with the minimum inconvenience to the student as well as to provide quick and easy identification for the individual. Of all the systems investigated, the Polaroid Land system proved to be by far the best obtainable. This was not discovered until after the close of the 1967-68 academic year when it was impossible to hold a referendum on the subject before the date when it was necessary for a commitment to be made in order to produce a better card at registration.

The Executive of the SRC arranged in conjunction with the Administration of the University to obtain the new card on the basis that it would provide a convenience to the student in the form of an unmistakable identity and would also provide a modern system for issuing equipment, meals, library books, etc. to reduce costs.

The cards for 1968-69 have been produced at a material cost (i.e. 37¢ per card) and charged to the SRC budget while the Administration has absorbed the equipment and administrative costs. This arrangement is open to re-negotiation for the 1969-70 academic year.

The executive of the Council acted in good faith on behalf of the students. However, if public opinion warrants change in this system, it will certainly be re-investigated.

David R. Cox
President. SRC.

Movement needs flexibility

Editor:

The pious protestations of the Obvious by the Mobilization minibrains

were heard on campus this week for the second year running. The "radicals"—God bless 'em—have finally gotten it through their collectively costive crania that police repression and many other horrible ugly things and I.D. cards have made bully bedfellows in South Africa and the USSR (I might hasten to add Nazi Germany to SDS's catalogue—you can work that up in next month's pamphlet, chaps...)

Well, simplistic historical analogies have their place, I suppose. The American political Right (radical and otherwise) have argued for years that to negotiate with the Communists on anything (particularly Vietnam) would be to create another Munich, and turn Southeast Asia (or Western Europe, as the case may be) into a Chinese (or Russian) Studentenland.

A.M. Schlesinger Jr. has defined the Munich crisis mentality—and the dangerously simplistic historical thinking behind it—in *The Bitter Heritage, 1941-1966*. I won't advise the S.D.S. to read it, though, for (as is well known) Schlesinger is a wishy-washy Establishment "liberal" sell-out, and the last thing of which I should ever want to be accused would be the blasphemy of polluting the "higher spirit" of "pure revolution" that is said to reside in the souls of the SDS membership. Would that we were all so self-sacrificing...

Of course, if the SDS are really up on their tactics, they will realise that "to be attacked by the enemy is not a bad thing, but a good thing", and should, I suspect, be most appreciative of and receptive to my remarks.

The last thing we could label the SDS revolution-

aries would be closed-minded elitists, even if only six of their number (or so I was informed by one who counts himself among this Elect) are running the whole show. The rest, it would appear, are but a rabble of revolutionary sheep-followers. (Hear that, rank-and-file? Your leaders love you so much that they plan on doing everything themselves without you having to worry about democratically constructing revolutionary policy; they wouldn't want you to have to worry about thinking out things for yourselves. Perish the thought!—you might wreck all THEIR plans.)

At any rate, I wouldn't have dreamed I could fall so far behind the times: a few months ago, rumor had it that "the duty of the revolutionary is to make revolution". Now, apparently, it is to burn U.N.B. student I.D. cards...

But despite what I alleged earlier about SDS's tendency to oversimplify history, there is hope for the shaping up of a classical historical situation: the disappearance of the Center and the black-and-white segmentation of society into opposing factions of the Radical Left and Right. I am referring, of course, to the appearance of a right-wing fascistic (i.e., anti-SDS) at an SDS demonstration already in progress up at the library during supper-hour on Friday, the 20th. This is a symbolic parallel to the situation in Germany from 1931 to 1933. The German Socialist—who had been fighting the forces of right-wing reaction on the streets in these years—were heard from but little (if at all) after 1933. The SDS group got booted out of the library. The SDS, however,

is in a unique position to resolve its problems in this regard, however: might I suggest that Dr. Strax trim his moustache a bit and let the hair tousele over the forehead so mew hat? Adolph would be proud...

The revolution's going to come when it wants, and will have nothing to do with SDS when it does. Keep up the aciton, but hang loose: you're beginning to look as uptight as the right-wing reactionaries you oppose. The movement needs flexibility, not the rigid, authoritarian sound of your scare-tactics in print. The judicious use of political violence and/or terror tactics would have far greater effect and get the job done more cleanly, anyway—to make but one small suggestion. At any rate, I'm feeling so alienated that I can't sign my own name to things anymore, so No. 5853 bids you adieu.

Gary Zatzman
Arts 4

Power-hungry morons

Editor:

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning the rights of the individual in the long-standing fight, people vs. police. Not a hell of a lot has been done to inform the people of their civic rights when accosted by the so-called guardians of our nation. These egotistic, power-hungry morons seem to think that the uniform they wear and the shiny bits of metal they flash at every opportunity give them the right to make their own laws.

Is this a police state run by brute force or a democracy? What exactly are the rights of the individual, especially in New Brunswick?

We suggest that a complete pamphlet be compiled, listing these rights and giving the individual a number of plans of action they might follow when confronted by the "Law".

This is not a minor problem, concerning a few people but concern of the majority of students on and off campus. With the increase of security by university and civic officials, it has become evident that such an organized program is required.

-Herb and Ken

Small-scale anarchy

Editor:

With their leaflet of Sept 19 re ID cards, the Mobilization has overstepped even the modest standards of decency we have come to expect of them. In a shocking and disgusting package of literary abuse they have revealed themselves for exactly what they are—an assorted collection of rabble-rousers and sensationalists, nitwits, semi-hippies and other bits of riffraff from the very dregs of our barrel. They are incapable of appreciating even the issue for which they were founded—how much less capable are they of taking an intelligent stand on lesser issues as they arise or are created.

They have long passed the point of intelligent protest and now appear bent on nothing less than small-scale anarchy. (They will doubtless derive some satisfaction from the term.)

J. Tom Lockhart, civil 3

Readers are encouraged to use this section for comment on all topics of interest. Address all letters to Editor, the Brunswickan, UNB.

VIEWPOINT

by Henry Straker

Should pot be legalized?



Elaine Paton
arts 3
"Yes. There would be a lot less trouble for people concerned. The law should be similar to that of liquor."



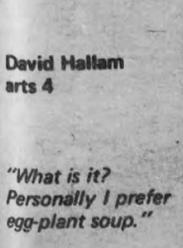
Joanne MacDonald
b. admin. 1.
"No. There are better things in life than getting high on pot. It would be a mistake."



Pierre Vallee
elect. eng. 5
"I'm not interested. It's just a waste of time."



Bruce Westerway
arts 2
"No. If it is legalised what will the next step be? L.S.D.?"



David Hallam
arts 4
"What is it? Personally I prefer egg-plant soup."



Deanna Urquhart
arts 3
"Definitely not. I think it's disgusting and degrading."



Nancy Bowes
t.c.l.
"No. Nothing to which one can be addicted is good."



Hugh Forbes
b. admin. 2
"Yes. With all available knowledge attached."



Camera club pres. wants campus photo monopoly

U.N.B. Camera Club president, Trevor Gomes would like to set up a Photo Directorate. The Directorate would supply pictures for all U.N.B. Student publications. Gomes wants the Directorate to be paid by the S.R.C. "Student photographers would be hired by the Directorate to cover all campus events", Gomes said. Pictures would then be available to all campus publications. If it were sponsored by the S.R.C., pictures would be available with no cost attached.

When S.R.C. Finance Chairman, Terry Payan was asked about the Photo Directorate, he stated: "Trevor hasn't approached any member of the administrative board". Payan didn't seem to know anything about the Photo Directorate.

When John Oliver, editor of the Brunswickan was asked about the Directorate he said: "I'm against it. We need staffers doing photos for us. No matter how well organized the Directorate might be they aren't on the Brunswickan and we can't expect them to do a thorough a job as our staff."

If there were ever a conflict the Brunswickan story might not be covered - we can't afford to have that happen".

Brunswickan photographer Henry Straker stated that it would be good in one way "to avoid the over working of Brunswickan staff" yet he thinks "it's selfish and it's a monopoly group trying to force the market for itself". Straker thinks "the whole thing is undesirable".

Brian Cooper, Yearbook Editor thought "It would be good if they could set it up - if they could get the capital and set it up properly."

Both the Directorate and the group involved in paying the people would have to be sure that the work was professional".

Helmut Bitto, a Camera Club member is "not too hot on the idea for this year. It's hard to get something like that off the ground. If it isn't properly set up people will be spending way too much time on it. I don't think they could do it this year."

UNB Students Make Film

UNB students David Dawes and Arthur Makosinski have produced a fifteen minute colour film starring UNB students. The film will be shown in late October, along with two more films by Makosinski and several other Canadian student films.

Entitled "Next Day", the film stars local students Glen Pierce, Dirk Visbach, Marie Machum, Barbara Pickett and UNB philosophy professor J. Iwanicki.

Written by Dawes, financed by Makosinski, it is produced and directed through their combined efforts.

Press history award



Ron W. McBrine

Syracuse, N.Y. - Ronald W. McBrine, former public relations director of the University of New Brunswick, has been awarded the New York State Publishers Association prize at Syracuse University.

The prize, awarded for the best research paper in press history, was written for course work in Mr. McBrine's course work for his doctoral degree in mass communications.

Mr. McBrine resigned his post at UNB last year to further his studies at Newhouse Communications Centre, School of Journalism, Syracuse, New York.

There were many difficulties to overcome in the filming which began in February. Bad weather, difficult lighting and numerous script changes re-

sulted in many scene retakes. At one time, eight hours of filming resulted in a mere ninety seconds of useable material.

The biggest difficulty was synchronizing the soundtrack with the film because of improper recording equipment. The desired effect was a basic musical theme dominated by a track of electronic music.

Dawes and Makosinski hope to produce a fantasy in the near future. "But the realization of this plan rests strongly on the hope of financial assistance from the university," said Makosinski.

There is a possibility of a film seminar being held on campus in co-operation with the National Film Board. This program, planned for next year, will include lectures on the history and production of films, and will end with a film workshop.

classifieds

LOST! Prescription sunglasses in leather case. Please leave at Alumni office, Students' Centre, or phone Dick at 475-9841.

WANTED! (For one lonely bass guitarist) who is looking for experienced lead, and rhythm guitarist with equipment who is (or should be) interested in playing original or obscure hard rock, blues and psychedelic sound. Must play, look and be very, very weird. Contact Boots anytime, anywhere.

As a service to its readers, the Brunswickan is reviving its Classified section. Readers are encouraged to make use of the service. 50¢ first 15 words; 5¢ each additional word. All ads, in worded form, to be sent to Business Manager, the Brunswickan, UNB.

Ludlow hall opens Tuesday

UNB's law faculty will enter a new era with the official opening of its new building, Ludlow Hall, Oct. 8.

University chancellor Max Aitken will perform the ceremony during fall convocation Oct 8 and 9. The building is a gift from the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation.

Ludlow Hall, is named after Hon. George Duncan Ludlow, who was born in New York City in 1734. He became a prominent member of the bar there, but left New York with the British in 1783 and sailed for England with other leading Loyalists.

Upon organization of the Province of New Brunswick Ludlow was appointed Chief Justice. He served in the position and as a member of the Governor's Council for 25 years.

He was active in educational matters, and participated in the establishment of the Provincial Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1785, which was later changed to the College of New Brunswick. Mr. Ludlow was on the college's first council formed in 1800. He died in 1800.

Members of the Beaverbrook Foundation are Sir Max Aitken, Lady Beaverbrook, and J.E. Main.

A series of papers will be delivered during the Oct. 8 and 9 events marking the law school's official opening. The topics include, "The Quest for Justice," "The Role of the Profession," and "The Role of Government." The papers will be followed by discussion periods. They will be delivered Tuesday morning and evening and Wednesday morning.

Hall-Dennis: Ontario's startling schools plan

by Tom Murphy

In mid-June of this year, the Hall-Dennis Report made obsolete the Robarts plan of education introduced in Ontario just six years earlier. In a colorful, illustrated and unconventional 215 page Royal Commission Report, recommendations were made that would abolish grades, homework, examinations and corporal punishment.

Although the Hall-Dennis report was specifically in answer to the problems of secondary education in Ontario, many of the 258 recommendations have a scope that is inclusive of all North American secondary education. The report recommends a new system of education that would emphasize individual discovery, continuous learning and flexibility of curriculum, buildings and scheduling.

The first paragraph of the preamble *The Truth Shall Make You Free*, outlines the basic philosophy within which the twenty-four commission members worked. To quote: "The underlying aim of education is to further man's unending search for truth. Once he possesses the means to truth all else is within his grasp. Wisdom and understanding, sensitivity, compassion, and responsibility, as well as intellectual honesty and personal integrity, will be his guides in adolescence and his companions in maturity."

Unlike the McPherson report (on under-graduate instruction in Arts and Science for the University of Toronto) which concerned itself more with format than content, the Hall-Dennis report made some very specific points regarding high-school curriculum. It recommended knocking out specific subjects such as History, English and Mathematics, and substituting them with a more thematic approach. From the report: "Three areas of emphasis would serve as a curriculum base: communications embracing all aspects of learning that relate to man's interchange of thought with his fellows; environmental studies concerning man and his environment; humanities concerning man's ideas and values."

Abolish grade system

In reaction to the grade system, the commission publication suggests that vertical and horizontal diversions between students be abolished. Thus, there would be no grades or specified areas of enrolment, such as academic, commercial or vocational. Rather, it suggests a twelve year program of continuous education. The alternative plan of study involves a

process where students are roughly divided into years. In primary years (Ages 5-8) learning would be emphasized through activities. In junior years (Ages 9-11) a general study in the three areas mentioned above would take place. From ages 12 to 14, the curriculum would reflect the interests and abilities of the students. From this stage to the age of 17 or so, the schools would operate more like a university, with students enrolling in courses of their own choice; each student with an individual timetable.

More individual attention

The individual is given attention like he has never been given before. For example, recommendation 19 reads "Emphasize the creative nature of the learning process through methods of discovery, exploration and inquiry." The 20th one reads: "provide learning experiences which are pertinent to the needs and interests of the learner."

Students would not be evaluated by marks, but rather, through teacher-parent-pupil counselling. Exams would be considered unnecessary "except where the experience would be of value to students planning to attend universities where formal examinations are still in use." (Recommendation 76.)

The report steps outside the bounds of traditional educational reform when it suggests that free medical dental and optical care be given students. In conjunction with this, a revamped counselling service was proposed.

Teachers paid on merit

Recognizing the specially qualified personnel required to implement the first part of the report, new and broader teacher education was demanded. One of the more controversial points concerned a teaching - merit system whereby teachers would be monetarily rewarded for maintaining a definite standard for teaching excellence. No words were wasted in suggesting that bad teachers should be dismissed.

The two co-chairmen of the report Mr. Justice Emmett Hall and Lloyd Dennis worked with their committee for three years. Hall, a Justice of the Supreme Court was chairman of the Royal Commission on Health Services in Ontario. Lloyd Dennis, a high-school drop-out himself, became a school teacher, the principal; one who was not afraid to use radically different tactics in education. Mr. Dennis will be the main speaker at an SCM-sponsored Teach-In on Education on Oct. 1.

Waldo Dudley gets his man!

by Jimmy Olsen

UNB's fantastic finest are capable of almost anything - even cleaning urinals.

MacKenzie House janitor Waldo Dudley made a security cop clean a urinal last week where he had dropped a cigarette butt. Dudley entered the washroom as the cop was finishing and watched him butt a smoldering cigarette in the now - flushing urinal.

Waldo, one of the campus-residences' best janitors, was not about to let anyone dirty his clean urinal, least of all an outsider. He approached said cop, rebuked him severely and demanded he clean up his filthy, unwarranted mess.

The cop, presumably used to obeying security chief Barnett's commands and not wishing to suffer Dudley's continued wrath, fetched a wad of tissue and cleaned up the mess. He then flushed the urinal, washing away all remnants of the ashes.

Dudley should be commended for his prompt and righteous action.

Frosh queen chosen

Marcia Campbell, who crowned "FROSH QUEEN '68" at the Frosh Ball held last Friday in McConnell. Last year's queen, Carol McDermid did the honours.

Marcia, a first year Arts student from Montreal, was selected over seven other girls a bouquet of roses and several gifts accompanied the crown.

Professors Darling and Brewer were judges.

GORDIE LIGHTFOOT:

I'm not a hawk- well, maybe I am.

What the hell am I? A Canadian, anyway.

by Lynnda McDougall
Brunswickan Staff



"It's not the kind of music people want to wake up to with their happy deejay."



"All good poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful emotion."

Sitting at a desk in the Royal Suite of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, eating a light supper before his Wednesday night performance, Gordon Lightfoot seemed a paradoxical mixture of tension and relaxation.

Over a century ago Wordsworth said, "All good poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful emotion." Lightfoot said this is essentially the way his poetry is conceived.

Although some marijuana advocates insist their creativity increases when they're high, Lightfoot said it doesn't work for him.

"To appreciate this type of writing, the audience or reader has to be in a state of mind similar to the poet when he was composing. And you can't assume that all your audience is high - only a few of them," he chuckled knowingly.

Lightfoot explained that his controversial song, Black Day in July, wasn't banned in the United States. It was played on FM stations and was received widely there for two weeks after release.

"When Martin Luther King was assassinated, the record was apparently deemed in bad taste by AM radio stations and its airing was discontinued.

"It's not the kind of music people want to wake up to with their happy deejay," he said.

Black Day of July documents the 1967 Detroit riots but offers no solution.

"No one has any solution. The only thing we have at this stage of civilization - from the highest to the lowest person - is hope. It's groovy to be alive as long as everything is going smoothly - as long as no one mugs your wife or beats you over the head.

"People are so vulnerable. We are confronted with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse - disease, war, famine, death - with virtually no protection.

"Things are not always black. Some people are lucky enough to live out their natural lives, but most people don't get the chance. It's only by luck that we were born here in a relatively secure atmosphere and not in Harlem, for instance.

"If you lived in Harlem, there is a good chance that you

technically wouldn't exist-you wouldn't even be a statistic. 30% of the Harlem population don't even have a legal birth record.

"On the other hand, some of them may be happier than we are-who knows? I wouldn't say it's a vicious circle, but it's a circle."

Lightfoot was once quoted in MacLean's as saying, "I disagree with those who don't realize that under communism they wouldn't be allowed to protest. I think the two systems (democracy and communism) need to melt together.

"There are too many extremes - too much imbalance in democracy, too much uniformity in communism," he said Wednesday.

"We have to find something in between - not a police state, which is what the United States is heading for. Wallace scares me. I wouldn't be that surprised if he made it. I just came back from the south and he has it wrapped up - more than most people realize.

"I think that draft dodgers are justified in their stand, but if someone is going to take away my freedom, I'll fight for it. I'm not a hawk - well, maybe I am - what the hell am I? A Canadian, anyway.

At the end of World War II the U.S. agreed to protect South-East Asia from communist aggression. They feel there is a long-range threat of a communist take-over of their country, but their policy has been wrong for so long. They-

ve botched the whole thing.

"In a rice paddy men should want and get all possible protection. No steps are being taken to insure this.

"There are no answers. There is not enough honesty in the world. So many people are sitting home making money from the war - it's not right.

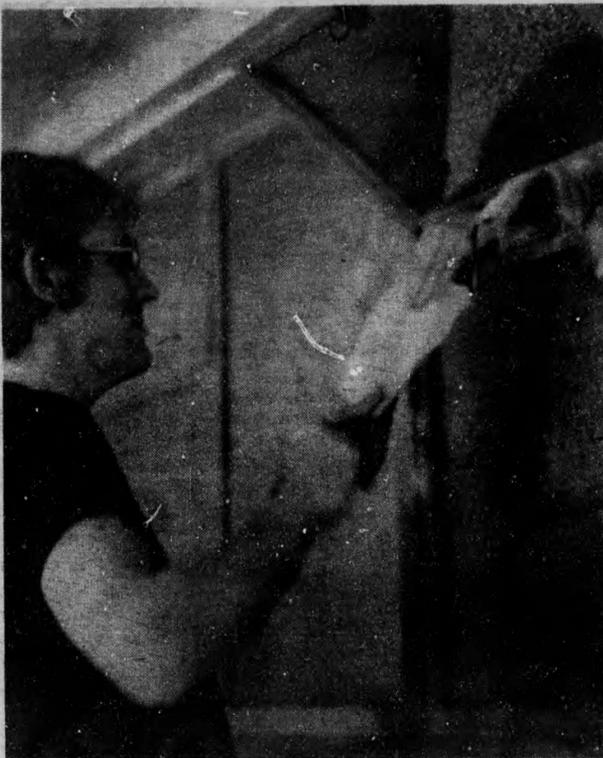
"The people of the U.S. are all sick. I feel sorry for them. They've lost all their manners. There's no such thing as humanity or politeness in New York City. People are becoming increasingly dishonest, because of disillusionment more than anything."

He told of his wife being attacked in Harlem by a group of men with water hoses. They had soaked a man in a convertible ahead of her. Fortunately his wife's cab driver had anticipated trouble and rolled up the windows and locked the doors before any serious damage could be inflicted.

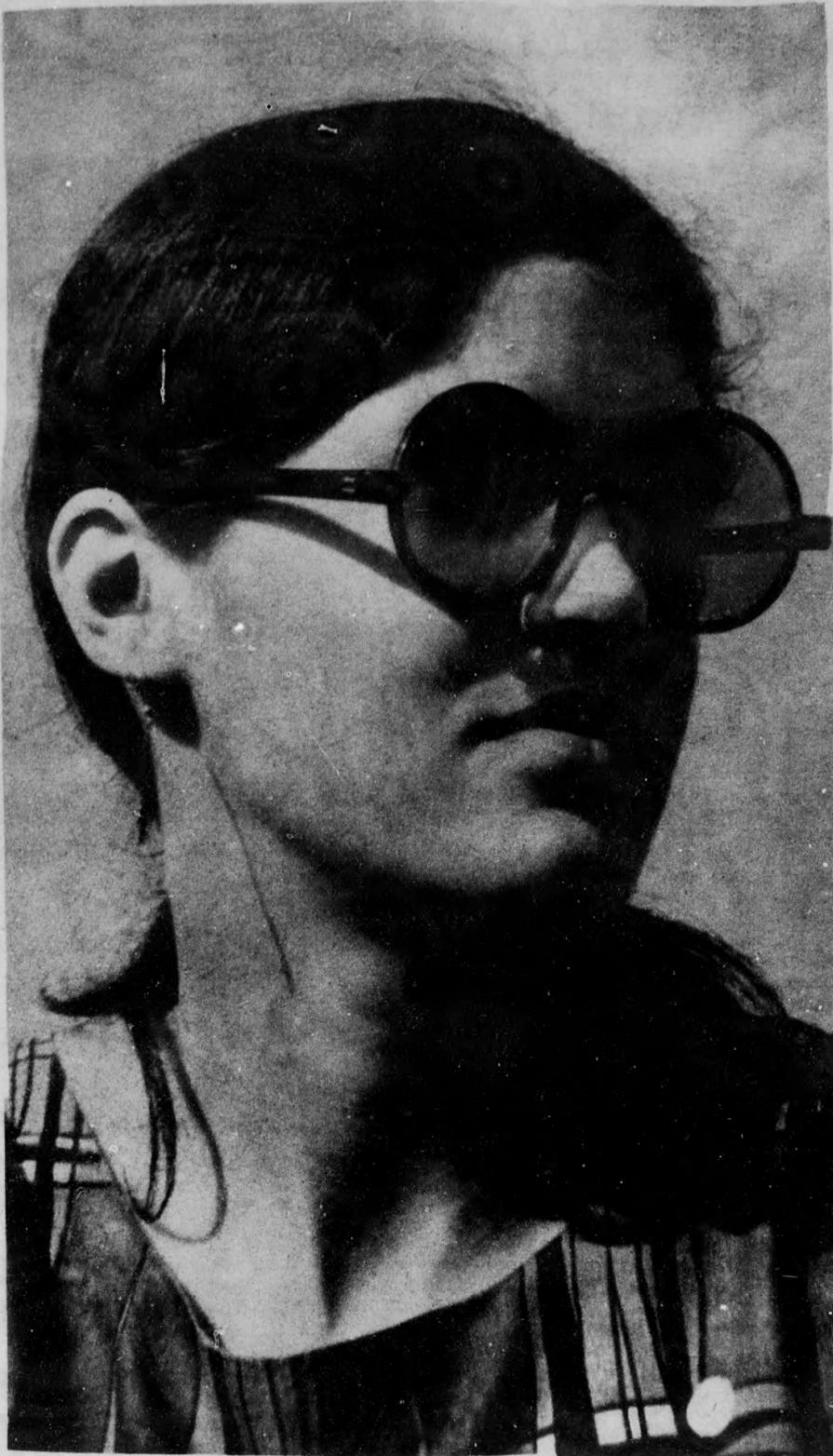
Lightfoot said he would not move to the U.S.

"Why should I? I think I've proved that Canadian entertainers do not have to emigrate to the States to become successful."

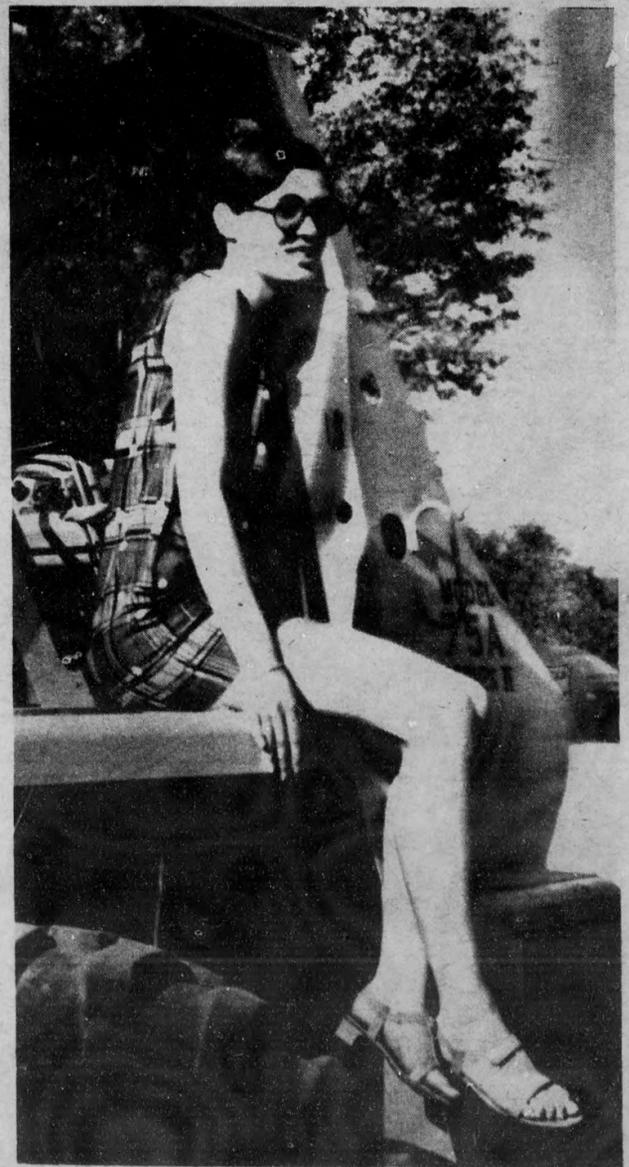
Lightfoot's fourth album, Back Here on Earth will be released in mid-November. It will have no orchestration, unlike previous Lightfoot albums. There will be only Lightfoot and his regular accompanist, Red Shea, lead guitar and John Stockfish, bass.

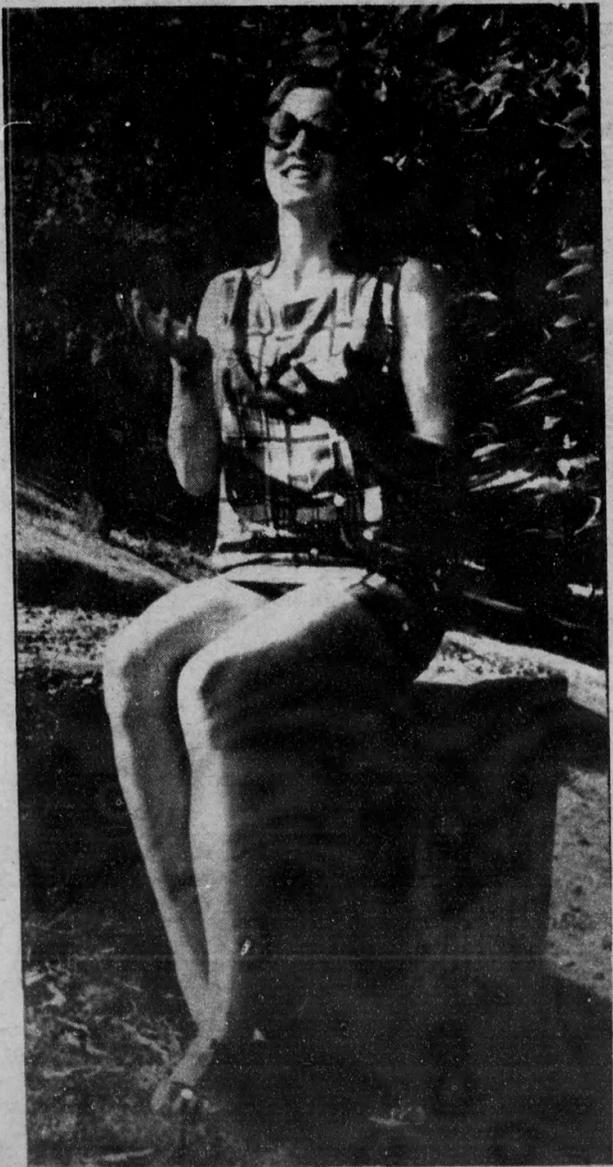


The people in the US are all sick. I feel sorry for them. They've lost all their manners. There's no such thing as humanity or politeness in New York City.



After that month of rain in August, Indian Summer gives us one more chance to enjoy the sun. Swimming, golf, tennis, and just idly soaking up the summer sun. Jayne Fraser, arts 2, enjoys basking in sunlight as much as anyone.





"Steep thyself in a bowl of summertime"

- Virgil

HERE'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

The Brunswickan published this chart in December of last year just before the Christmas break. It must be regarded as a general guideline only. The data has been adapted from a Ladies' Home Journal article.

| METHOD | RELIABILITY | PROCEDURE | HOW IT WORKS | SIDE EFFECTS | WHO SHOULD USE IT |
|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| Hormone Pills — "The Pill" Type A — Combination of estrogen and progestin. Type B — Sequential, estrogen followed by combined estrogen - progestin. | Type A: Nearly totally reliable if taken exactly according to directions. Type B: Possibly a shade less reliable than Type A if a pill is missed. | Type A: pill taken daily from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 25th day. Type B: estrogen pill taken from the 5th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day of the menstrual cycle to the 20th day; estrogen - progestin pill taken from the 21st day to the 25th. | Both types of pill prevent ovulation. No egg can form therefore no pregnancy can occur. Effectiveness begins with the first complete cycle of use. | Concern continues about many serious disorders that may be linked with the pill, but more studies are required before definite conclusions can be reached. It has been found safe for many women. One - quarter of all women taking the pill will experience initially one or more of the following side effects, some of them temporary: swelling of the extremities and abdomen, dizziness, nausea, weight gain, eye disorders, irregular bleeding, diminished menstrual flow, breast soreness. | Women for whom reliability is so important that they are willing to accept possible risks. It is not recommended For: Women with a history of cancer of the reproductive system, fibroid tumors, history of thrombophlebitis, varicose veins, strokes, diabetes or a tendency toward diabetes, history of liver disease or jaundice, endocrine disorder, heart trouble, asthma, migraine headaches, also women who tend to retain fluids. Women who do use this method should: - Have breast and pelvic examinations every six months; - Have "Pap" tests at least once a year; - Report to the doctor immediately any unusual symptoms: skin rash, blurring of vision, chest pains, emotional changes; |
| Intrauterine Devices (IUD's) Plastic loop, plastic coil, stainless steel ring or band. | If the device stays in place (which it does with about 80 per cent of users) it is almost as effective as the pill. | The gynecologist inserts the device in the office. He may require a return visit after one month or three months and annual visits thereafter. Loop or coil may have a string attached that the woman can touch with her finger to make sure the device has not been expelled. It can remain in place until she wants to become pregnant, and has her doctor remove it. | It is not known precisely how the I.U.D. works. It probably causes the egg to pass through the Fallopian tube so rapidly that pregnancy does not occur. | Cramps or spotting may begin upon insertion and continue until the next menstrual period. In most cases, the discomfort will disappear, but in some it will not, and the device may have to be removed. | Usually a woman should have had at least one child before she uses an intrauterine device. Pregnancy and childbirth dilate the uterus and cervix, making insertion easier and safer. |
| Vaginal Barriers Type A: Diaphragm with jelly or cream. Type B: Foam Type C: Vaginal suppositories and tablets. | Type A: if used consistently, less than 1 per cent failure rate. Woman must be certain diaphragm is placed so that the cervix is covered. Women must check it regularly for holes or tears. Type B: If used consistently, about 1.5 per cent failure rate. Type C: If used consistently, about 2 per cent failure rate. | Type A: The gynecologist fits the diaphragm and instructs the woman in its use. It may be inserted with the jelly or cream as long as 6 hours before intercourse and should remain in place until 6 hrs. after intercourse. Type B: The woman must apply the foam in the vagina not more than one hour before intercourse. It is effectively immediately. Foam must be reapplied for each act of intercourse. Type C: Suppositories may take up to 10 minutes to dissolve and so are not effective immediately. | Type A: The diaphragm acts as a mechanical barrier preventing the sperm from entering the uterus. The added jelly or cream is important, because it renders the sperm ineffective. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream, above. Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above. | May cause sensitivity, evidenced by rash or irritation. Type B: Same as the jelly or cream above. Type C: Same as the jelly or cream above. | Type A: Women for whom the absence of health risks is most important and who are willing to learn how to insert and remove the diaphragm. Women with limited sexual experience may have difficulty inserting the diaphragm. Type B: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm. Type C: Women unable or unwilling to use diaphragm. |
| Rhythm | High pregnancy risk. | Woman must try to determine "safe" cycle days. | When a woman is able to establish her time of ovulation, she can avoid intercourse on her "unsafe" days. To increase effectiveness, abstain at least three days before and three days after ovulation. | No physical side effects; the method may impose emotional strain. | Only women with regular cycles, and those for whom the religious factor is of major importance. |
| Post - Coital Douche | High pregnancy risk. | Woman douches immediately after intercourse. | It presumably washes sperm out of the vagina. | May cause irritation. | No one. |
| Coitus Interruptus | 1.5 - 2 per cent failure rate. | Withdrawal of penis before ejaculation. | Sperm is not deposited in the vagina. | No physical side effects but can impose emotional strain on couple. It is now known that even before ejaculation a drop of semen may be deposited in vagina. At the fertile phase and in the case of very fertile couples, this may be enough. | No one. |
| Condom — "safe" | 1 per cent failure rate. Whether or not the condom serves its purpose is dependent upon its quality, examination for flaws, and care in application. | Condom is applied to erect penis just before insertion into vagina. | Condom is designed to receive the semen and used properly and regularly provides close to maximum protection. | May interfere with full mutual enjoyment as it dulls the acuteness of a man's sensations. Fear of the condom breaking or slipping off may inhibit female response. | MEN |

MacNutt tells SDS members "You cannot manage a large institution on democratic principles"



Brunswickan Photo by Henry Straker

Professor of physics Norman Strax addresses students prior to issuance of controversial circular announcing campaign against plasticized identification cards. SDS's initial attack against unauthorized use of student cards took place at the Harriet Irving Library.

The library action: Here's what happened.

by Lynda McDougall and Frank Goldspink Brunswickan staff

On Saturday afternoon, several members of the S.D.S. Mobilization Committee went to the Harriet Irving Library to protest the necessity of showing an ID card in order to borrow a book.

The members distributed articles explaining the early closing of the library on Friday night and emphasized their stand on the issue of carrying ID cards.

Then each of the members selected one or two books which they wanted to borrow. They then approached the librarian at the check-out desk. The gist of each conversation ran thus:

Student: May I please take out this book?
Librarian: Do you have an ID card?
Student: Yes, I do.
Librarian: May I see it please?
Student: No, I'm sorry, but I

don't believe I should have to show an ID card to borrow a book.

Librarian: Then I'm sorry, I cannot let you have the book.
Student: I see, thank you.

The student would then leave the book with the librarian and return to the stacks to obtain another book that he wanted. The process was repeated, again quietly and orderly, until Dean McNutt arrived in the lobby of the library and confronted Mr. David Hallam, a fourth year Philosophy student.

McNutt asked Hallam to explain his actions. Hallam told the Dean that he was trying to sign out some books and that he could not in good conscience show his ID card. McNutt charged him with creating a public disturbance and breaking a law of the university. Hallam refuted that he was conducting

himself in an orderly manner and was breaking no law since he had not actually taken a book out of the library, but had left it with the librarian.

McNutt then ordered Hallam to remove himself from the premises immediately. Hallam replied that there was no justification for this command and asked what the alternative was. McNutt said he would inform the president of the university of Hallam's actions and the "full disciplinary power of the university and the civil law would be exercised" against him. Hallam then stated that he had no choice but to remain and face the consequences.

Throughout the conversation Hallam addressed McNutt as "sir" and both voices were carefully modulated.

Hallam then continued trying to borrow books while McNutt began arguing with Dr.

Norman Strax of the Physics Department.

A fourth year English student, Clayton Burns, selected a book on phonetics, and after being refused permission to borrow it because he would not show his ID card, ran past the Exit Control Officer (who refused to disclose his name) and out of the building.

The Exit Control Officer shouted "I'll get him!" and pursued Burns. When Burns realized that the E.C.O. could not apprehend him, he returned to the steps of the library voluntarily. Burns reported, "Then he grabbed me and tried to take the book from me. Then Dean McNutt intervened and told the E.C.O. that he was creating a disturbance. He let go of me."

By this time a crowd, including Dr. Strax, Dean McNutt, Professor Weiner, the Head of the Circulation Department, Mrs. Weiner, and Mr. Burns had gathered on the steps. An argument ensued in which Prof. Weiner commented "Why don't you go home where you belong, Strax? You're quite insane."

When McNutt commented that the situation was becoming a "public spectacle", Strax said "Yes, and you're causing it."

Finally Burns walked back into the library, carrying the book.

Peter Graham approached the E.C.O. with an unstamped book, which the man refused to let out. Graham then asked the E.C.O. "Do you have an ID card?"

E.C.O.: "No, I don't need one. I check books."

Graham: "How do I know that you are? You don't have an ID card to prove it."

E.C.O.: "I'm wearing the uniform of an E.C.O."

Graham: "I have the uniform of an honest man."

At which point, Graham left the book and walked out of the library.

In the meantime, Strax and a librarian were having another discussion. The librarian stated that everyone has to abide by the law. Strax asked if this applied even when the laws were wrong. "What about Hitler? Do you think everyone in Nazi Germany should have obeyed his Fascist laws?" Librarian: "If you lived there, you'd have to."

Strax and McNutt became involved in discussing the power of certain of the administration. Strax asked why the head of the department had virtually complete power over the department. He wanted to know why things weren't decided by a vote of the faculty. McNutt replied that in a large department it was necessary for one man to have almost complete responsibility. "You cannot manage a large institution on democratic principles."

McNutt then told Hallam that he and his kind were a very minute minority. Hallam refuted that this was natural since most students were "afraid of the power of the administration." He said the

majority of the students would be intimidated by a threat such as McNutt had made to him.

Strax asked McNutt why he was singling out Hallam as an example. McNutt replied "I have nothing against Mr. Hallam. He is disobeying a university regulation—creating a public nuisance in the library."

"Just as you are" commented Strax. Are you planning to press charges against the commissioner and yourself?"

"I certainly am not," replied McNutt.

Strax asked why he couldn't remove a book when the library staff obviously knew who he was and that he was not stealing the book.

McNutt replied "We are all subject to the law — it follows the tradition of English law — equality and justice for all." He accused Strax of using "fascistic, high-handed undemocratic tactics."

Strax disagreed with this and asked if they had broken any law.

"You attempted to" stated McNutt.

When Dan Weston, a third year Arts student became involved in the conversation, Weiner accused "You must feel very important." Weston answered "No, not at all. I feel very small, because I can't do what I feel is morally right."

Strax asked why the library would not accept a driver's license as proof of identity. Weiner wanted to know the difference between showing an ID card and a driver's license. Strax retorted that people other than university-community members could obtain one but only that non-university types couldn't take books from the university library.

At 5:08 Mrs. Weiner announced in a loud, clear voice, "Dean McNutt, the library will be starting to close in two minutes. Everyone must be out of the building by 5:30."

Shortly after this, Clayton Burns selected another book, this time a French play, which he wanted to borrow. He again ran past the E.C.O. who shouted "Get him!" to one of two security officers who had been summoned. The officer chased Burns but could not catch him.

This reporter was told, upon asking why the security cop was running out the door, that the incident did not concern her. When asked if the students were not to be informed of what was happening on the campus, the man in the blue uniform replied "They are not to be informed of what is going on in here now."

Hallam was again conversing with McNutt, who had by now diluted his threat. He said that he would report Hallam's actions to the president, but would think very seriously about using full disciplinary measures. "I like you. I think you're hopelessly misguided." He then invited Hallam to come talk to him in his office. They arranged an appointment for Monday afternoon. Hallam then left the library. At 5:30 the rest of the people began leaving.

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In one of the best Indian summers in years, most students would feel, like Heather Palmer, arts 4, that one's most direct political action should be a leisurely stroll to PoliSci class.

U. of T. students may reject seats on council.

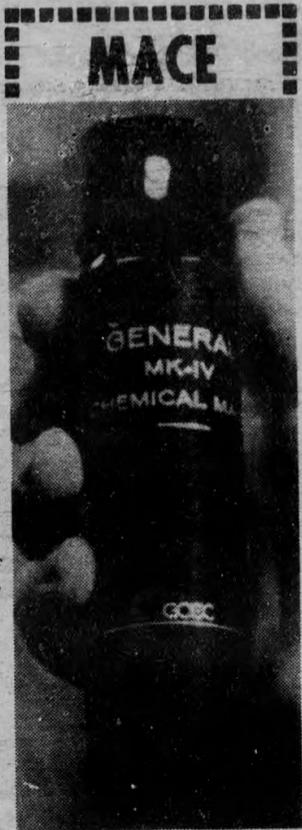
TORONTO (CUP) - The student council at the University of Toronto may reject the administration offer of 7 seats on the 22-member President's Advisory Council (PAC.)

The obstacle to acceptance is the student demands for open meetings.

When the student council originally accepted the offer, they set three conditions for acceptance: (1) that students have equal representation with faculty; (2) that the council meet in public; (3) that SAC be the body to decide the manner of selection of student representatives.

PAC accepted student-faculty equality but balked at openness. "Opening PAC sessions is the most important condition," replied student president Steve Langdon. Byopenness, Langdon means that any one in the university community be allowed to attend.

Claude Bissei, administration president, said the "definition of openness would have to be defined further "before he made any decision.



A GASSER. The controversial chemical vapor known as Mace has become a most important weapon as far as police throughout North America are concerned. This apathy-inducing gas has been effectively used to quell riots and apprehend criminal offenders.

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Toronto President's speech interrupted

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto students attending president Claude Bissell's opening address Monday (Sept. 16) were greeted first with a copy of Jerry Farber's "Student as Nigger", and then a juicy piece of watermelon just to bring the point home.

The handouts were provided by the Ontario Union of Students. Farber's article, widely circulated last year, compares the student as second class citizen with the status of the American black. A huge sign reading "Welcome back Mr. Charlie" was unfurled inside the hall, a reference to the teacher's role as happy slave.

Most freshmen were unfazed by the welcome, but were a little startled by the OUS stunt performed during Bissell's speech. Three students jumped up on the stage, posed for photographers and then disappeared. One of the three wore academic robes and aped Bissell for a couple of minutes.

Apparently, this type of thing is planned for the classrooms as well this year in order to stimulate students to action.

Bissell was shaken by the display, but managed to continue with his speech. All the while, he kept his eye on student president Steve Langdon, perched on a balcony, as if wondering if anything more were going to happen.

In his speech, Bissell stressed his definition of democracy and his commitment to "openness", and accused students and faculty of not accepting their democratic obligations in the university; "but a system such as this demands an alert and active academic community. I don't think we have such a community, either among staff or students.

"In the university," he said, "the non-democratic element is greater than it is in the state. It arises from the fact that the university is not concerned with general welfare, in which goals may vary, but with a particular area, where there can be only one principal goal - the preservation, dissemination, and expansion of knowledge, and knowledge of a particular kind, knowledge that can be expressed in words or symbols."

Concluding, Bissell said, "from the ferment today will come a finer sense of community. There can be no community in a university unless it is based on a community of ideas. What we are looking for is a diminution of routine and a release of intellectual energies. In short, we are seeking to establish an ideal society, and that is a task which, in the nature of things, is never finished."

After the meeting, 200 students clustered around Langdon to talk the speech over. Langdon disagreed with Bissell's remarks on knowledge. "Knowledge is only important when it is applied."

Phil Besnick, the mimic in academic robes, said Bissell "talked about a philosophic commitment to knowledge, and this university has about \$1 million in contracts from defense agencies."

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WUSC claims Treasure Van 'too much trouble'

Treasure Van—the world University Service in Canada's traditional pre-Christmas international souvenir sell-in—is being dropped on the UNB campus. The decision follows a resolution at the WUSC National Assembly meeting calling for less involvement in charity programs and more concern with "matter of domestic and international political importance."

Although the tone of debate at the Assembly meeting indicated an ideological split between an activist left wing interested in developing student awareness of political issues and moderates favouring piece-meal charity, WUSC members at UNB tend to see the issue in a different light.

Indo Shukla, treasurer of UNB WUSC, claims that Treasure Van has simply become too much trouble. "Everyone

wants it", he says, "but nobody wants to work for it." Mr. Shukla is in favour of retaining Treasure Van as it is the only source of revenue for the WUSC scholarship program.

UNB WUSC, however, must follow the National Assembly's decision. Treasure Van could not operate without the nation-

al organization's backing.

There is still \$200,000 worth of Treasure Van inventory on the National WUSC books, and the program will last until this back-log has been disposed of. Mr. Shukla says that this will mean one more Treasure Van this fall.

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this is lapinette, before checking her bank balance.



happy learns the subtle difference between a paragon and a parody.

this is lapinette, who has suddenly learned the meaning of the word thrift.



happy happy clasps coins closely and contemplates the subtle difference between a parody and pecuniosity.

this is lapinette, who has just decided that bank managers are basically of kind of kind. you see, he advised her about student loans. truth is, a bank manager can't stand to hear a rabbit cry.



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UNB Red Shirts rebuild

With only six regulars from last year's championship team returning, Prof. Derrick Atherton, coach of the UNB Red Shirts, faces a massive rebuilding program this year.

The shirts appear solid in goal with four-year man Emerson Mills, the top goaler in the loop for the past two years. The remainder of the backfield positions remain open. It is expected that the defence will be moulded around three-year veteran full-back Dave Frederick and returning halfbacks Gilbert Chetty and Gibson Werugia.

The forward line remains largely intact from 1967. Once again Dan McQuagahey, the team's leading scorer in the last two seasons, will lead the offence. He will be supported by Gary Erl at left wing, back for his third season, and second-year man Dave Couchman at inside forward.

Among returning substitutes are forwards Glen Braithwaite and Femi Ilasanmi, back Bob Currie, and Mike Cotterell, a member of the 1966 team. Several newcomers also look promising in practice.

An exhibition game against Base Gagetown is slated for September 29. The first home league game is on October 5 against Mount Allison.

This year Coach Atherton is being assisted by Prof. Sanchez.

Pro-Files

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sports notices

Varsity Field Hockey - Tryouts for the Varsity and Junior Field Hockey teams will be held daily at 5 pm. on College Field.

NOTICE - Will all S.A.A. appointed Interclass Sports Representatives please report to Intramural director, Amby Legere. Game officials and League Managers are required for the following Intramural activities: soccer, softball, touch or flag football, basketball, hockey, and volleyball. The following clinics will be held for intramural officials: soccer, Sept. 24th, 7:30, Sept. 26th, 7:30, volleyball, Oct. 10th, 7:00, Oct. 17th, 7:00, basketball, Nov. 12th, 7:30, Nov. 14th, 7:30. For more details, contact the intramural director, Amby Legere.

All Students interested in playing hockey for the fabulous "Red Devils" or Jv's are asked to attend a meeting at 7:00 Sept. 27, Room 207, Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Women's Intramurals

Your Executive . . .

- Kathy Witty - Chairman (L.D.H. 3rd Fl.)
- Bunni Nurmi - Asst. Chairman (4545027)
- Margot Steeves - Secretary (L.D.H. 3rd Fl.)

Activities offered this Fall term:

- Softball . . . Sept. 29th.
- Tennis . . . Oct. 20th.
- Tennis . . . Oct. 27th.
- Tennis . . . Oct. 20th.
- Volleyball . . . Nov. 6th.
- Volleyball . . . Nov. 13th.
- Volleyball . . . Nov. 20th.

COed Fitness Club . . . "Musical Magic" Starts Oct. 9th. at 7:30 followed by a casual swim.

Swimming . . . for COeds, starting Oct. 2nd. from 8:00 to 9:00

Teams for sport competition this year include:

- (1) 1st and 2nd Floor L.D.H.
- (2) 3rd Floor L.D.H.
- (3) Maggie Jean Chestnut House
- (4) Murray House and Pond House
- (5) City

The Women's Intramural Committee urges you to participate - Contact your team rep.

UNB Red Sticks looking good

It looks like another good year for the Varsity Field Hockey Red Sticks!

Though the defending Maritime Field Hockey Champions have lost 40% of their last year's players, the many newcomers trying out are promising.

This is the first year that Pat Martin, herself a former Red Stick and UNB Female Athlete of the Year is coaching the team. She is well-liked, experienced and alert to detail so the team will not suffer from the absence of ex-coach Lorraine Thurrot.

The Red Sticks have on the league championship seven times in the past eight years and will attempt to continue this winning streak when they take to College Field September 28 at 4 o'clock against Kings College.



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MOUNT A CRUSHED 55-0 Windsor students paint slogans on bridge

The UNB Red Bombers unveiled an explosive, varied attack and a ball-hawking defence as they trampled the Mt. Allison Mounties 55-0 Saturday.

Four Bomber touchdowns were scored along the ground, three more through the air and one on an interception. Defensive ball players picked off six wayward Mt. A. passes in the course of the afternoon.

Danny Palov, UNB's co-captain, scored twice for the red and black squad, once on a pass from quarterback Houston MacPherson and again on a darting 105-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The other TDs were split among fullback Wally Langley, halfback Dave Shields, flanker Rick Kaupp, quarterbacks MacPherson and Joel Irvine and defensive half Mark Müller.

Brian Gill, Tony Proudfoot, John Thompson, Terry Richard and Gilbert Meredith all managed to intercept passes during the game.

In addition the Bombers had three touchdowns called back by the game officials. Dave Shields had a score nullified by a holding penalty, Palov had one called back for a clipping infraction and rookie Ray Diotte had one called back when the official ruled he had stepped out of bounds at the 10 yard line.

Almost from the opening kick-off there was little doubt it would be the Bomber's afternoon. UNB marched to the Mt. A. 30-yard line where a field goal attempt fell short.

The Mounties were held on downs. A roughing penalty against the swamp rats and a short punt gave UNB a first down at the Mt. A. 25.

Palov drove for five yards, then MacPherson hit rookie receiver Kaupp at the 15. It was

the first of five passes he was to catch.

Palov carried to the five, but a holding penalty put the ball back on the 20. MacPherson went to Kaupp again on the five-yard line. Two plays later, Shields smashed over left guard on a counter play to make the score 6-0. The convert by Mathews was good.

Shortly after, Wally Langley lifted a punt 37 yards into the Mt. A. end zone for a single point.

The only scoring threat Mt. A. managed in the first quarter — and in the game — came late in the quarter when one of the Mountie ends broke into the clear at the end zone. Defensive half Al Potts appeared from nowhere to bat the ball away at the last second. On the next Mt. A. series Brian Gill made the first interception of the day.

In the second quarter, Kaupp helped set up his own TD, hauling in a pass near the Mountie 10, breaking a tackle, then piling into two Mt. A. players at the five. Langley carried to the one, Shields went into the end zone, but a holding penalty nullified the score.

On the next play, Kaupp went up in the air and pulled in a pass in the end zone. The convert attempt was partially blocked.

The TD drive started when Tony Proudfoot intercepted a pass near the Mt. A. 30.

UNB's next touchdown came by way of interception as defensive half Miller went 25 yards with a stolen pass. The convert was good.

Just before half-time MacPherson found Langley in the open twice in succession. The second pass was completed in the end zone. Mathews convert was good and UNB led 28-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, UNB capitalized on a tipped pass that was pulled in by defensive tackle Gilbert Meredith. Langley received an excellent block from strong-side guard Doug Clark and ripped seven yards to the Mountie 10. On the next play MacPherson dropped back to pass, found no one open, then raced around left end for the major.

Palov scored a little later on a sweep around right end but a clipping penalty nullified the score. Two plays later MacPherson threw a 25 yard pass to Palov in the end zone. The convert was good and UNB led 41-0.

By the middle of the third quarter, Coach Dan Underwood was experimenting with various combinations of players, and many of the starters were being rested.

The two prettiest scoring plays of the game came in the fourth quarter.

On a dive play, Danny Palov danced out of the arms of a would-be tackler at his own five-yard line, cut for the left sideline, and headed up field. He appeared trapped by two Mounties at the 35, but Langley threw a helluva block cutting down both Mt. A. players and Palov outlegged the rest of the Mountie team to the end zone. The convert was good.

Mt. A. again could not mount any attack and UNB took over with Joel Irvine in the quarterback slot. Irvine set up his own touchdown with sweeps to both sides. He then faked a sweep left, bootlegged around the right end and went 25 unmolested yards for the score.

Langley sandwiched another single point, on a punt that went through the end zone, between interceptions by Thompson and Richard, to make the final score read 55-0.

UNB's conditioning played an obvious part in the team's victory. There was hardly a play that a Mt. A. player did not have to be assisted from the

field for some injury. The only Bomber who received an injury was Ray Diotte. On a punt return ending the first quarter, Diotte received a gash over his eye. By the second half, he was back in his regular slot at defensive halfback.

While it is not really fair to assess the Bombers on the basis of one game — and that against a team badly outclassed — it would seem that the only noticeable weaknesses on the team are in kicking and downfield tackling.

At that, it may have been simply a lack of practice. In the second half, the kickoffs were going higher and deeper and the tackling was more precise than in the first part of the game.

(And let's face it, when all a reporter can find to complain about are short kickoffs and a lack of finesse in downfield tackling, he's nit-picking.)

We got the goalposts too

Three UNB students gave Mount Allison a sample of things to come last Thursday. David Dawes, Tom Murphy and Pete MacDonald cut down the Mount Allison goalposts in front of Swamp Rat guards expecting revenge for an earlier action at UNB.

About 2:30 a.m. the four proceeded to Truman House where they found a most helpful Freshman with full details on guard placement. Tom, Pete and Dave "volunteered" for guard duty.

By 4:30 a.m. all the guards except the infiltrators and one Freshman had gone to bed.

After turning off the spotlights, Murphy led the Freshman on a wild goose chase around the campus while Dave and Pete sawed madly at the posts.

After leaving large letters spelling UNB, the three smashed the posts to the ground and made a hurried exit.

WINDSOR (CUP)—University of Windsor students took advantage of their strategically placed campus last week to do an education job on the millions of Americans who pass it annually.

During frosh week, students painted the slogan "American fascists" on the wall facing the Ambassador Bridge entrance, one of the largest ports of entry into Canada from the U.S.

So far there have been no indications the Americans are taking the slogan to heart, although Windsor authorities have had no complaints.

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A game officials clinic for Intramural Soccer will be conducted by Professor William MacGillivray on September 24 and 26 for all applicants.

Please register at the Athletics Dept. General Office and contact Amby Legere, Intramural Director.

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Brandon students may boycott

BRANDON (CUP)—Brandon University students will boycott classes Thursday (Sept. 19) unless they receive full representation on the university's senate and a reconstitution of the committee which kicked off the Brandon controversy last week by expelling a student for "abnormal behaviour".

Since last Thursday (Sept. 12), pickets have marched around the administration building protesting the expulsion and demanding a greater share in the academic decision-making processes at Brandon.

The adult admissions committee is empowered to allow "mature students" (at least 21 years of age) to register without high school matriculation in the university. Students are unhappy with the committee's right to place anyone admitted under this program on indefinite probation.

George Armstrong, the expelled student, was admitted by this committee and put on indefinite probation at the time of admission. He was expelled after threatening to throw a fake explosive at Laurier Lapiere, guest speaker at Brandon Wednesday (Sept 11).

On Friday (Sept. 13) the protest began in earnest with a boycott of senior registration. A General Faculty Association meeting on the same day supported student demands.

The boycott was called for Monday (Sept. 16) but postponed pending a senate meeting Wednesday, with the understanding that it be reactivated should the senate refuse to meet student demands.

Tuesday (Sept. 17) John E. Robbins, administration president warned four African students at Brandon by letter that "adverse publicity for the university obtained by the students during the days of registration" may force cancellation of their scholarships.

The scholarships come from a pool called the "Friends of Brandon University Fund" whose disposal is at the discretion of the administration president.

The students are dependent on these scholarships for their stay at Brandon.

At least one of the students, Harke Bhagat, has been an active protestor in the current crisis. He called the action a retaliatory measure by the administration.

Robbins claims the "adverse publicity" has affected collection of contributions to the fund.

Industrial Relations Committee formed

The first meeting of the New Brunswick Industrial Relations Committee established by the University of New Brunswick to consider labour problems in the province, was held Thursday at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Twelve of the members of the committee were present for the meeting which was highlighted by the presentation of a grant for \$35,000. The grant was presented to UNB President Dr. Colin B. MacKay by Mr. R.P. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Labour, on behalf of the Hon. H.H. Williamson, Minister of Labour for New Brunswick.

The University was asked to establish and maintain a continuing Management-Labour-Study Committee. The Committee was a recommendation of the 1967 Report of the Select Committee of the Legislature established to study the Labour Relations Act.

Under the joint chairmanship of George A. McAllister, Q.C., Professor of Law at UNB and William F. Ryan, Q.C., Dean of Law, the Committee is comprised of an equal number of representatives of labour and management.

Professor McAllister, who also acts as the committee's executive secretary, said today: "It is important to note that

each member has been invited to sit on the committee in his individual capacity." The committee will meet periodically.

Yesterday's meeting, the first to be held in the New Law School Building on the University of New Brunswick Campus, dealt with the committee's own organization, purposes, procedures, and subjects to be reviewed by it.

IN THE WINGS

Dr. Norman Strax had no time to grant the interview we promised last week. As you can see from page one, Norman has higher priorities than the press. We'll try again next week -- unless the Revolution enters phase two in the meantime.

Up Against the Wall features the American SDS and its relationship with the Mobilization this issue. Roger Bakes continues in two weeks with the New Left Movement in the United States. Next week -- more of what's happening across Canada.

Two teach-ins, one on Education sponsored by the SCM, one dealing with drugs sponsored by the Newman Club, are in the wings for October 1 and October 11.

The Brunswickan begins another column this week for Classified advertisements. We thought this would be much neater than the cluttered noticeboard outside our office -- and people would stop stealing our thumb tacks.

Danny Soucoup looks into the question of voluntary student unions this week. Viewpoint photog Henry Straker asks students about voluntary unions in our next issue.

Enrollment Figures released

Enrollment figures released today by the registrar's office at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton confirm an earlier estimate of record attendance at the University's campuses in Fredericton and Saint John.

Records compiled as of 5 p.m. yesterday indicate 4,333 students have registered at UNB in Fredericton and Saint John for the 1968-69 academic year. This figure compares with 4,188 students on both campuses during 1967-68. A total of 447 students will attend classes at UNB in Saint John, making enrollment there 85 more than last year's record of 362 students.

While a complete breakdown of enrollment figures, which indicate the number of students in each faculty, the number of foreign students and the number of graduate students, for instance, is not yet available, preliminary figures indicate that the faculty of arts will continue to lead in enrollment, followed by the faculties of engineering, science, education and forestry. The School of Graduate Studies, with 430 students last year, also expects increased enrollment this year.

From page 1

ordered the closing. Mackay denied this later that night and said that it was Dr. Gunn's responsibility. He refused to comment on the ID card issue.

The next day the group demonstrated from four until five thirty, the usual Saturday closing hour.

During the protest MacNutt threatened Hallam with full disciplinary action if he didn't leave the library. He accused Hallam of creating a nuisance in the library. Hallam denied this.

Later MacNutt moderated his threat and told Hallam he would speak to Mackay about it and would seriously consider disciplining him. MacNutt is Hallam's dean.

Man with the money -Gord Meyers

The whole world is a student loan—if you can get one.

"Sometimes we have to turn some students away—if they don't have the money, we have to advise them not to enrol" said Gord Meyers, UNB's Student Awards Officer. But he made it clear that this is a minority group.

"I feel the government and university are doing all that can be expected."

There are three loan schemes available to UNB students. The best known and most popular is the Canada Student Loan, initiated in 1964.

The less important UNB student loan depends on need rather than academic standing. The maximum amount for one student is \$300 a year.

If you have an average of 65% or 85%, it is the same to us. Of course, if you're a poor risk—such as on academic probation—you don't stand a very good chance," said Mr. Meyers. "These loans were once used a lot. They lost popularity with the advent of Canada Student Loans."

The interest ranges from none at all to the current chartered-bank rate (about 3 or 4%). The loans are made twice a year so applications should be made to the Awards Office before October 15 or February 15. Emergency loans are life-

savers for immediate situations. These are short-term, low-inter-



Gord Meyers

est loans of up to \$200, repayable as soon as possible.

"An example of an emergency? A death in the family necessitates a student finding money for plane fare immediately," said Meyers.

"This fund could provide for him within a couple of hours. Application can be made anytime at the Awards Office: Annex B".

Meyers added that he is prepared to discuss budgets and possible financial resources with students at any time. "Just call the awards office and make an appointment."

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